

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY. Waterfront home with spectacular view. Large deck, enclosed porch and your own boat dock will enhance summer entertaining. \$196,000. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. South Field Green. Immaculate 2 bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Split level family room with full bath, fireplace, large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinets and vanities. All appliances including microwave to remain. \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Fire place glow, 2 story Cape Cod with red roof. Newly decorated. Treed lined street, floor to ceiling hardwood floors, sun room, finished basement, workshop. Owner will accept any reasonable offer. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

EAST Hartford. "New Listing" Antiquarian charm and beauty of the 1700's, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms impeccably done, nice entrance foyer, freestanding new kitchen, warm and sunny porches. \$250,000. Century-21 Real Estate 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. "Eligible District" Another beauty on the north side, 7 comfortable bedrooms, rec room, country kitchen, quiet street, patio and lawn shed! Don't miss it! \$154,900. Century-21 Lindsey Real Estate.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Clean 2 bedroom Townhouse. Central location, close to highway. \$81,900. Century-21 Real Estate 649-4000.

GLASTONBURY. New listing! Exceptional end unit 2 bedroom Condo in prime location! \$159,900. Kleron Realty 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. Beautiful 1 bedroom. Carpeting has been upgraded. Kitchen appliances include microwave, \$95,900. Century-21 Real Estate 643-4000.

BRAND new and lovely 1 bedroom Condo with cathedral ceilings. This Condominium has beautiful large windows which make a very bright and sunny unit. Great for the single person who wants that special in a Condominium. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

MANCHESTER. River Mill Estates. Brand new 2 bedroom Townhouse starting at \$148,500. Fully appointed kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage with door opener, cathedral ceilings and skylight in master bedroom. Generous carpet and flooring allowance. Anderson's Real Estate 647-7653.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools are seeking a SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHER for the 1988-1989 school year. Sealed bids will be received until March 29, 1988, 2:30 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 48 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 643-63

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-79 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, that SUPREME FOODS, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has become effective the date of this notice a corporation of the State of Connecticut. All creditors are warned to present their claims to Attorney Robert B. Weiss, 48 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for filing of a petition for liquidation, on or before August 1, 1988. All claims not so presented will be barred as provided by said Section 33-79.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom unit in move-in condition! Upgraded carpet. Kitchen appliances include microwave, \$109,000. Century-21 Real Estate 643-4000.

MANCHESTER. Beautiful 2 bedroom unit in excellent condition! Carpet has been upgraded. Kitchen appliances include microwave, \$109,000. Century-21 Real Estate 643-4000.

27 MORTGAGES

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop Foreclosure! Homeowners, consolidate your bills, pay off your creditors, your car or business loan, your mortgage and save, save your home! NO PAYMENTS UP TO 2 YEARS! Best credit, late payments or unemployment? No problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the DIVORCED and SEVERELY EMPLOYED.

MANCHESTER. Nicely furnished, quiet and private. Many extras. Utilities included. Security and references. \$240 per month. Call 644-0300.

ROOM for rent. Close to public transportation. Telephone 643-9008.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

30 Locust Street, 1st floor. 4 rooms, heated, \$600. Security. No pets, no smoking. Call 644-2426 weekdays 9-5pm.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom Duplex. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, central air conditioning, 2 months security. References. No pets. 643-2121.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on April 28, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 42 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER AMENDMENT - ARTICLE III, SECTION 8 - REAR LOTS (Z-7). Application for a Special Use Permit for a parcel of land identified as 178V Hartford Road.

REAR LOTS - ZONE CHANGE - RURAL RESIDENCE (Z-7). Application for a Special Use Permit for a parcel of land identified as 178V Hartford Road.

REAR LOTS - ZONE CHANGE - RURAL RESIDENCE (Z-7). Application for a Special Use Permit for a parcel of land identified as 178V Hartford Road.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ELLINGTON. Townhouse Graden. Beautiful 1 bedroom Ranches and Townhouses with private entrance \$50-\$550 monthly includes appliances, wall to wall, air parking. Subletting allowed. 872-2025, R.C. White Co. 236-5961.

NEW Apartments on bus-line. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. \$575 per month. 1 month security. Peter-Burton Building Company, 649-9404.

MANCHESTER. 1 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. References required. \$330 monthly. 646-2211.

4 room apartment, 2nd floor with gas, gas stove, central air conditioning. \$500 per month. Telephone 645-6773.

MANCHESTER. Main Street. 2 rooms. Stove and refrigerator. 529-7858 or 563-4628.

MANCHESTER. 4 rooms, 1st floor, garage. Available immediately. \$500 per month. 649-2813.

ROCKVILLE. Large 1 bedroom, new building. 18 cubic feet, 525. Hook-up, storage, cable, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. From \$475 per month plus utilities. Call 643-8557 weekdays.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom with heat, completely remodeled \$750 per month. Call Dan 649-2947.

1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Emanuel Lutheran Church. Call 643-1193 or 649-3087.

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments available for April 1st. Rents \$400-\$550 includes heat and hot water, central air conditioning, laundry hookups in quiet residential area. 871-8644.

TWO bedroom apartment in family. Excellent condition with new appliances, 2 1/2 utilities. Security deposit and references required. 646-3253.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 454 Main Street. Second floor, 3 room heated. No appliances. Security, \$480 per month. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

1 Bedroom apartment in Bolton. Available May 1st. Country setting. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Heat included. \$300 per month. Security deposit. References. 643-0445.

MANCHESTER. Large 3 bedroom Duplex. Garage, 1/2 bath, wall to wall carpeting, washer/dryer hook-up. \$750 plus utilities. 643-7500.

4 room apartment, 2nd floor with gas, gas stove, central air conditioning. \$500 per month. Telephone 645-6773.

MANCHESTER. Main Street. 2 rooms. Stove and refrigerator. 529-7858 or 563-4628.

MANCHESTER. 4 rooms, 1st floor, garage. Available immediately. \$500 per month. 649-2813.

ROCKVILLE. Large 1 bedroom, new building. 18 cubic feet, 525. Hook-up, storage, cable, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. From \$475 per month plus utilities. Call 643-8557 weekdays.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom with heat, completely remodeled \$750 per month. Call Dan 649-2947.

1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Emanuel Lutheran Church. Call 643-1193 or 649-3087.

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30 ROOMMATES WANTED

If you don't use it, don't need it and don't want it, why not sell it with a Classified Ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

ANDOVER. Mature female non-smoker to share house near lake with some. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Available April 1. 742-9350 after 6pm.

40 WANTED TO RENT

INDEPENDENTLY employed. Craftsman seeks creative living situation. Barter service for space? Need garage or small shop and small 276-7646.

MOTHER of two, looking for female roommate to share her three bedroom apartment. Glass-furniture area. 659-8482.

72 ANTIQUE/ COLLECTIBLES

1 Remington Upright piano, \$400 or better offer. 1 freezer, 9 years old, 18 cubic feet, \$25. Antique washer-dryer. Best offer. Call between 5-6pm, 643-8540.

77 GARDENING

SHREDDER. Roto Hoe. Used 6 times, like new. Call 633-8935.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

RABBITS. Mixed breed, 8 weeks old, \$7 each. Telephone 643-2711.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

6 Michael Jackson tickets for sale. Call between 8-3, 565-1779.

89 CARS FOR SALE

89 CARS FOR SALE

Automotive

81 CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA Corolla 1977. Station wagon, hatchback. \$700. 646-5184 after 4pm.

FORD Fiesta 1978. 4 speed. \$4,000 miles. good condition, reliable. \$750. 647-8979.

FORD Pinto 1979. Well maintained. Very good condition. Reliable 2nd car. Automatic, looks new, 70,000 miles. \$750. Call 643-9072.

PLYMOUTH Volara 1983. 5-cylinder, automatic, good condition, some rust. \$500 or best offer. 647-7021.

TOYOTA Corolla 1977. Good for parts. \$200. Call evenings 647-9515.

FIREBIRD 1984. Automatic, 6 cylinder, Air, power steering. Excellent condition, \$595 or best offer. 875-9055 or 875-1703.

FORD Escort 1981. 2-door, automatic, A/C, power steering, excellent condition. \$1995. 875-8095.

GRAND Prix LJ 1983. Loaded, 73k, 1 owner. Clean. \$4800. 647-9138 or 872-9111.

CITATION 1982. Body and interior in excellent condition. A/C, AM-FM with cassette. Rear window defrost. Automatic transmission. \$2995. Best offer. 649-7593.

MONTE Carlo 1983. Automatic, white with blue top. Only 16k miles. Mint condition. \$8000. Firm. 647-8997 or 644-8110.

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81 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Accord LX 1985. 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, 5 speakers, windows, air, cruise control, AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$7250. 646-1542.

CHRYSLER 1973. Town and Country Wagon. 400 or best offer. 649-5135 after 6pm.

GRAND Wagoneer 1986. 2 door Coupe, Dark Gold, Light 1701A. 34,000 miles. \$14,900. 646-5422.

FORD Tempo 1985. 4 door, low miles, \$4,000. 643-0545, after 6pm.

VW Rabbit 1982. Diesel, excellent condition. A/C, AM-FM, 40mpg. 1 owner. \$2500 or best offer. 649-9664.

CHEVY Malibu 1983. 60,000 miles, \$3500 good condition. Call after 5:30 647-0227.

FORD Pinto 1976. Runs good. Low mileage. Call 647-0293 between 9:30-3:30.

CLYDE CHEVROLET/BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

84 Century LTD van \$7395

84 Pontiac Trans Am \$8995

85 Spectra 4-cyl. \$7395

85 Olds Cutlass. \$7895

85 Camaro 4-cyl. \$6995

85 Camaro 4-cyl. \$10,795

85 Olds Delta. \$11,295

87 Chev. Celebrity 4-cyl. \$6995

87 Pont. 8000 4-cyl. \$9995

87 Century 4-cyl. \$9995

89 CARS FOR SALE

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BEST BUY USED CARS

BUICKS

1987 BUICK LAUREL Estate Wagon \$7045A

1986 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED Wagon, Burgundy \$8179A

1985 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 Door Coupe, Dark Gold, Light 1701A

1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 Door Sedan \$7041A

1984 BUICK RIVIERA 4 Door, Dark Green \$8232A

1986 BUICK LAUREL Estate Wagon \$7547A

1986 BUICK LAUREL Limited Coupe \$7282A

1985 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Door Sedan \$8021A

1984 BUICK LAUREL LTD 2 Door Coupe, Black \$8185A

1985 BUICK SOMERSET REGAL 2 Door Coupe \$7528A

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 Door Coupe \$8185A

OTHERS

1987 OLDS DELTA 88 Royal, 4 Door \$8021A

1986 DODGE COLT 4 Door Sedan \$7548A

1986 TOYOTA PICK UP TRUCK \$6085A

1985 OLDS DELTA Royal, 4 Door, 2.2 liter engine \$7328A

1987 CHEVY JET FORCE CONVERSION VAN Dark Blue/Black Gray \$8089A

1986 OLDS CALASI SUPREME Coupe, Dark Gray \$7378A

1984 DODGE ARIES 4 Door Sedan \$7254A

1984 MERCURY CAPRI Hatchback Coupe \$87708

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 Door Sedan \$6031A

1984 CADILLAC SOLD AT \$9171A

5000 non-union employees. In the advertisement, the union promises to fight for better working conditions, vacations, job security and sick leave with pay, among other, for all non-union employees.

The only way election results can be negated is if either side is able to prove that there was coercion from either group to sway votes, McMahon said.

The union has not filed a petition yet with the relations board, he said. Once a petition is filed, the relations board would schedule an election within a few weeks, he said.

"The employer is free to grant

Country

Hank Williams Jr. does it again /7

UConn basketball advances to NIT quarterfinal round /11

Country

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RECORD

About Town

Well-Child Clinic set

COVENTRY — A Well-Child Clinic will be held on Thursday at St. Mary's Church from 8:45 to 11 a.m. All preschool residents of Columbia, Andover, Coventry, Ashford, Chaplin and Scotland are eligible to receive immunizations and routine physicals. Children are seen by appointment only. Call 228-9428.

Health clinic planned

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold a health clinic at the Town Hall on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. All residents may receive blood pressure checks, tire tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For information, call 228-9428.

Scores announced

Pinoche scores for Thursday's game played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street are: Ann Fortier, 619; Marie Ballard, 614; Bud Paquin, 610; Marty Rauche, 597; Sam Schors, 595; Herb Laquerre, 591; Peter Casella, 588; John O'Neill, 587; Helena Gavelli, 581; Andy Noske, 578; Ann Wajda, 576; Peggy Vaughn, 573.

Pancakes featured

Friendship Lodge 145 will hold a pancake festival on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

Lecture focuses on Stowe

A free lecture on Harriet Beecher Stowe and her sisters will be held at the Women's Center at 7 p.m. Althea Sorenson, historic interpreter at the homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe in Hartford, will be guest speaker. For information, call 647-6056.

AIDS information available

A program on discussing AIDS with your children will be held on Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Martin School on Dartmouth Road. Lynn Gustafson, R.N., will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Births

Parent, Gregory Morgan, son of William J. and Elaine Dion Parent of 376 Woodland St. was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Claire Dion of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Can. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyr Parent of 390 Hilliard St.

Gochee, Emily Elizabeth, daughter of William and Deborah Desimone Gochee of 46 Fulton Road was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rocco and Delores Desimone of 46 Lookout Mountain Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Ward and Barbara Gochee of 70 Birch St. She has a sister, Amanda.

Hughes, Christina Marie, daughter of Robert V. and Annmarie Hanlon Hughes of 48 Irving St. was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Horowitz of Patchogue, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Dorothy Hughes of Vernon. She has a brother, Scott Michael, 1 and two sisters, Cynthia Lee, 8 and Jennifer Lynn, 6.

Lichtman, Samuel Louis, son of Dr. Randy and Starr Horwitz Lichtman of 1965 French Road, Bolton, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ronald and Marilyn Horwitz of Skokie, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Jerry and Natalie Lichtman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Corrections

The Associated Press reported erroneously March 18 that a book written by former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan would be published nine months later than originally planned. The book, being published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, will be issued this May, four months earlier than first planned, not nine months later, the publishing house reported.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

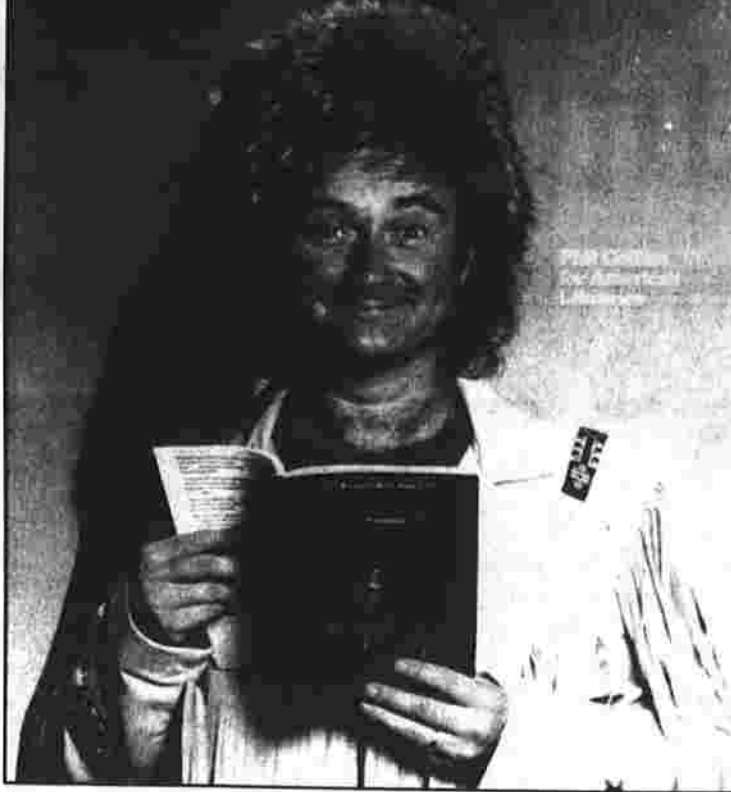
- Oliver Perry suggests which related term? BUS WAKE SLIPSTREAM IRON HORSE
 - The main reason Cinderella attracted Prince Charming was her STAINED NAILS CHARISMA GLASS SLIPPER HAIRDO
 - The farm creature usually served with noodles make which sound? OINK GOBBLE MOO CLUCK
 - Which fowl lays the smallest egg? MALLARD PIGEON ORIOLE CANADA GOOSE
 - Which sound suggests the source of meat that is served with applesauce? MOO GOBBLE COO SQUEAL
 - Match the entries at the left with the sports at the right to which they pertain.

(a) Fly.....	(v) Tennis
(b) Carriage.....	(w) Golf
(c) Pigeon.....	(x) Bowling
(d) Birdie.....	(y) Baseball
(e) Turkey.....	(z) Football
- Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 587. Play Four: 857.

READ



SOMETHING TO READ ABOUT — Singer and actor Phil Collins reads "Davy Crockett" in a poster published by the American Library Association to celebrate America's libraries in 1988. National Library Week will be celebrated from April 17-23.

Obituaries

Alden E. Bailey former postmaster

Alden E. Bailey, 88, of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Catherine (Coleman) Bailey who predeceased him in 1973.

He was born in New Haven, March 26, 1899, and had been in the cafeteria of Martin School on Dartmouth Road. Lynn Gustafson, R.N., will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Deaths

Parent, Gregory Morgan, son of William J. and Elaine Dion Parent of 376 Woodland St. was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Claire Dion of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Can. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyr Parent of 390 Hilliard St.

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Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Caleb Knapton, who lives on Still Field Road and attends Keeney Street School.

College Notes

Sophomore earns honors

Paul J. Bellasov, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Bellasov of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. He is a 1986 graduate of Hartford Christian Academy, West Hartford and is a sophomore at the college majoring in elementary education.

On faculty honors list

Eric J. Lorenzini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lorenzini, 13 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton, has been named to the faculty honors list for the fall semester at Trinity College. He is a sophomore and is a 1986 graduate of Bolton High School. He has been a volunteer tutor at the Burns School in Hartford.

On Eastern dean's list

Sherry Rautenberg of 129 Hemlock St. and Thomas Bonneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bonneau of Andover, are named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University. Rautenberg is a member of the class of 1988 and is majoring in sociology and applied social relations. Her minor is psychology. Bonneau is a member of the class of 1988 and is majoring in Business administration. He is also a full-time employee at Dean Machine Products of Manchester.

Dennison on Wheaton list

Jennifer C. Dennison of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., for the fall semester.

On Tufts dean's list

Karen Beth Krupp of 40 McDivitt Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Tufts University in Massachusetts.

Two on dean's list

Paul Fiorentino of 49 Lyndale St. and Jennifer Obue of 87 Harland St. have been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I. Fiorentino is majoring in food service management and Obue in baking and pastry arts.

Inflated into honor society

Donald Keith Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. Wright of Manchester, was recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. Wright is a junior at Elon College in North Carolina. He is a major in accounting.

Public Meetings

- Public meetings scheduled tonight:
- Manchester** Pitkin Glass Works, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
 - Andover** Elections Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 - Bolton** Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Coventry** Food Distribution, Town Office Building, noon. Registrars, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Library Building Committee, Both and Dimock Library, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

I would like for us to consider this week some thoughts about what it means to "walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." (Psalm 23: 4) and how we can live victoriously during these times.

We often are victims of circumstance. Ask someone, "How do you feel?" and you may get the answer, "The best I can under the circumstances." Jesus said, "In the world you shall have tribulation (pressure) but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world (John 16:33)."

Our Lord lived and died under the darkest of circumstances, but he overcame. Our commitment to faith causes us not to live UNDER the circumstances, but ABOVE them. Grace from God helps us to reign in life and to be more than conquerors. We should not merely triumph but transcend.

God calls on us not to fight our way THROUGH circumstances, for we do not have the power to do that. Christ has given us the holy spirit that no circumstance can defeat.

Dr. Billy J. Scott
First Baptist Church of Manchester

Manchester Herald

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Paramedic payment split miffs Landers

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Landers pointed out that when the Emergency Medical Service was first formed, district officials wanted the service operated out of Manchester Memorial Hospital or the town's Health Department, not the town fire department.

Landers objected to a 50-50 split of the cost of operating the town's Emergency Medical Service between taxes levied on all town property and on taxes levied on property within the area served by the town's fire department.

The result of Landers' objection was a decision by the directors that Landers and Harold Topf, chief of the Eighth District Fire Department, will investigate the cost breakdown and determine how much time the paramedics devote to firefighting in comparison to medical service.

The question arises because of town plans to expand the medical service by adding three paramedics and a new vehicle to develop a second paramedic unit.

Landers raised his objection at a meeting of directors in the district tax collector's office. It was moved there when the directors found the community directors at Mayfair Gardens locked.

Landers suggested that district officials discuss the matter with the town and "if we cannot get results our option is legal action," he said.

Zone change OK'd for 66 townhouses

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved by a 3-2 vote a zone change that will allow a 66-unit townhouse project to be built at 368 Oakland St. despite concerns about traffic.

But while commission members Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., John Howroyd and Leo Kwashi approved of the plans, William Bayer and Marion Taggart voted against the application because of the amount of traffic that already exists on Oakland Street.

"I think the traffic is terrible," Bayer said.

The developer, Napert Realty requested a zone change from Residential C to Planned Residential Development for the 8.2-acre parcel, located along Union Pond and a portion of a Hockanum River trail. A vote on the change was tabled at the last meeting to allow Napert to revise plans for widening the trail. Those plans will be completed, Howroyd said.

"I'm not sure that we're worsening the situation," Howroyd said.

Club wants more tournament time

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A new clause in the town's lease agreement with the Manchester Country Club might change the number of days per year the club is allowed to devote to tournament play.

Members of the Board of Directors' subcommittee on the country club agreed after meeting with club officials Monday night to draw up a new clause on tournament play for consideration by the Board of Directors and the club's board of governors.

The club's current lease of the town-owned golf course stipulates that only 15 days per year may be restricted to tournament play, but in recent years the club has gone over that number, scheduling about 20 tournaments per year.

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, the chairman of the subcommittee, said he said after the meeting that he supports increasing the number of tournaments allowed, in part to bring the club's practice in compliance with the lease.

This year the club has tentatively scheduled 22 tournaments. The subcommittee, which met in the coffee room at the Town Hall, did not reach a consensus on what the new clause would stipulate.

'Money' called root of sewer dispute

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

An attorney for the Eighth Utilities District said Monday that the dispute between the town and the district over the installation of a sewer line to serve the Buckland area had more to do with the money at stake in connection fees than engineering.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., who represented the Eighth District at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Monday, told commission members the dispute between the district and the town is mainly over which will control a splitter valve and collect an estimated \$1 million in connection fees.

"In my opinion, the control doesn't have anything to do with engineering," LaBelle said. "It has a lot to do with money. The whole thing about this sewer's got to do with money."

Meanwhile, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, which was to determine whether the plans are consistent with the town's plan of development, decided to table a vote on the issue until their April 4 meeting.

Commission members Ted Brindamour and William Bayer decided to abstain from a vote on the plans Monday after hearing arguments from LaBelle and representatives of the town Planning and Water and Sewer departments.

"I'm not sure what the problem is, but I'm not sure it's a planning matter," Brindamour said.

The town and the Eighth District disagree on how the proposed \$1.7 million sanitary sewer line should be installed. A major point of contention between the town and district is which will control a splitter valve that controls the direction the sewage will flow. The government that controls the splitter collects the connection fees from developers.

The town and state Department of Environmental Protection have said the town should control the splitter valve because the sewage would flow to the town-owned sewage treatment facility. The district does not want the town to control the valve. LaBelle argued that the district's plans offer flexibility in case of a problem with the flow.

"Still, the DEP has the final say, does it not?" commission member Leo Kwashi asked.

"It is my position they have no authority to make jurisdictional transfers," LaBelle said. "That's a legal matter."

Under Section 8-24 of the state statutes, the commission is required to review plans and submit a report. The PZC was to vote Monday on whether to accept or reject reports opposing the district's plans from the town.

If the commission rejects the plan and decides to adopt a report from the town that doesn't recommend the plan, its vote could go back to the Eighth Utilities District electorate and could be overruled.

"I don't feel it's within my power to make a decision," Bayer said. "I feel woefully inadequate."

"It's very unfortunate that we've caught in this," Brindamour said. "I think whatever we decide is not going to be final anyway."

LaBelle said, "I can't tell you that the district would call a meeting and overrule it. Whether this is going to get solved short of litigation, I can't predict. I would hope it would."

Commission member Josh Howroyd disagreed with Brindamour and Bayer. He said that the commission should go along with the DEP's recommendation that the town control the splitter.

"As a planning agency, we must make our recommendation. Except or reject reports opposing the district's plans from the town. If we've already approved a great amount of development in that area, I do feel comfortable (voicing) and I speak as a resident of the Eighth District."

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STATE & REGION

Murder in New Haven

NEW HAVEN — A 23-year-old New Haven man was shot to death, becoming the city's second murder victim in as many days, police said.

New Haven police said Emmett James was found in his home around 8:05 p.m. Monday suffering from a single gun shot wound to the chest.

James was taken to St. Raphael Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 8:40 p.m. Sgt. John M. Caicoli said.

Caicoli said there are no suspects and declined to release further details in the case pending further investigations.

James J. Farone Jr., 18, died at Yale-New Haven Hospital early Sunday hours after he'd been shot in the chest near a housing project in the Fair Haven section of New Haven, authorities said. Farone was shot in a drug deal gone sour, police said.

Police later arrested Jarvis Moore, 17, of New Haven, and charged him with the murder.

Residency bill dead

HARTFORD — A bill prohibiting towns from forcing municipal employees to live within town borders died on a tie vote in a legislative committee.

There was no debate on the residency bill before the 10-10 vote Monday in the Planning and Development Committee.

A similar bill was killed in the General Assembly last year.

Fatal fire 'accidental'

NEWINGTON — A two-month investigation has revealed a fire that killed a couple and their 16-year-old son in January was "accidental," fire officials said.

An investigation by the state Fire Marshals Office and the local fire department revealed the Jan. 5 fire that killed John Quintaglio, 33, his wife, Faith, 59, and their son, John, was caused by either a cigarette or a spark from the fireplace, Newington Fire Chief Joseph Kalasky said Monday.

The investigation disclosed that the residence had two smoke detectors. The smoke detector in a second-floor hallway where the bodies were found was not working because a battery had

been installed incorrectly, Kalasky said.

The other detector in the basement was working properly, Kalasky said.

The couple's remaining children, Robin Quintaglio, 20, and David Pulaski, 37, were sleeping in the basement when the fire broke out. They escaped unharmed.

Teacher surrenders

HAMDEN — A former school teacher and hockey coach voluntarily surrendered to police early today and was charged with four counts of risk of injury to a minor, police detectives said.

John Albinge, 44, a former teacher in West Haven, was accompanied to police headquarters by his attorney, John Dow III, and was released on \$10,000 bond pending a court appearance on March 31 in Meriden. Inspector John Cronin said.

Police said they had a warrant for Albinge's arrest but would not comment why they sought the warrant. A Hamden Superior Court judge has sealed the affidavit in support of the warrant.

Albinge resigned both from his post as a remedial English teacher and as hockey coach at Notre Dame High School in West Haven earlier this month.

Dow would not comment on the case.

Larger awards struck down

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has struck down an unconstitutional state law permitting a judge to double or triple the amount of money awarded by a jury in cases where a judge determines that the jury's verdict or reckless actions are responsible for another's injuries.

The justices Monday said the 79-year-old law is unconstitutional because it allows the judge, instead of the jury, to decide the crucial issue of how much in damages a plaintiff should receive.

The decision came in the case of Elyse L. Dalton, a Fairfield County woman who was awarded \$60,000 by a jury in 1984 after a 1979 motor vehicle accident in which she was seriously injured.

The amount was doubled to \$120,000 by Superior Court Judge E. Eugene Spear after ruling that the defendant, James J. Kelly of Stratford, acted in a reckless manner in causing the accident.

In ordering reduction of the amount to \$60,000, the Supreme Court justices said that permitting a judge to decide such a vital issue violates a defendant's right to a jury trial.

Hartford mayor, citizens, favor tax classification bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Citizens and officials from the city of Hartford urged a legislative committee to approve a bill allowing towns to tax commercial property at higher rates than residential property.

But leaders of business organizations said Monday the practice, known as tax classification, would discourage businesses from setting up or expanding in Connecticut.

Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry told the tax-writing Finance Committee that without classification, "all of the city's efforts to protect and revitalize its housing stock will be put in jeopardy. Housing costs to owners and tenants will increase, regardless of their ability to pay."

Proponents of classification say it would ease the burden on residential property owners who suffer disproportionate tax increases every 10 years when property is revalued.

Clare Murphy, representing a community group known as Hartford Areas Rally Together, said much of Hartford's real estate is either tax exempt or commercial.

"The residential portion of the city is very small, so when revaluation occurs, we get hit very hard and relief is needed," Murphy said.

John R. Rathgeber, vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, called classification a "negative scheme" that would "discourage investments in new plants and equipment."

He said classification would cost Connecticut businesses an additional \$180 million a year.

A better answer he said would be to require revaluations every five years instead of 10 and have the state help towns with revaluations. In addition, the state could use the \$70 million property tax relief trust fund created last year to target tax relief to individual residential taxpayers in towns where revaluation is taking place, he said.

Rathgeber also noted that state law allows towns to phase in higher tax rates over a five-year period after revaluation.

Prostitute says no facts to allegation she has AIDS

NORWALK (AP) — A woman for whom police set bail at \$100,000 after her arrest on a prostitution charge because they suspected she had AIDS says she has received death threats and been evicted from a rented room in the wake of the controversy.

Mariette Waite, who admits that she is a prostitute, said she has also lost many friends because of the publicity, even though she doesn't have AIDS.

"It hurts. Last week in court people were yelling things at me someone threw a bottle at me in the street," Waite told The Hour of Norwalk in an interview published Monday. "I got a room in West Norwalk and my landlord kicked me out when he found out who I was."

"I'm trying to get a job, but I'm afraid to put my name on a piece of paper," she said. "I just want to live a normal life, and I want to get my kid back... and I've got everything against me."

Waite, 28, was arrested on Feb. 3 and charged with prostitution. Police said they set bail at \$100,000 — far higher than bail would normally be for a prostitution charge — because they had reason to suspect that she had AIDS.

A man who had a relationship with Waite has said he told police she had AIDS.

During Waite's arraignment the day after her arrest, a Superior Court judge ordered the bail lowered to a promise to appear in court and rejected a police request that she be compelled to undergo testing for AIDS. The judge also told Waite to undergo treatment for drug and alcohol addiction.

Waite, daughter of a wealthy Boston banking family and a one-time nursing student, said she said she followed the judge's orders to seek drug treatment, but she left the treatment center in New York because it didn't offer what she needed.

Waite said she began prostituting last summer to support her \$180-a-day addiction.

Homesick Harold leaves new home for Chicago

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — An elderly couple that gave a job and shelter to a homeless Chicago man have learned that you can take Harold Thomas out of the city, but you can't take the city out of Harold.

"I think he's going to be happier with his people," Ethel Gilman said Monday. "He seemed very happy here. It seemed like he thought a lot of us. We thought a lot of him. It started out nice and ended nice."

Thomas spent three months working at the junkyard owned by Mrs. Gilman, 68, and her husband, Roy, 75.

Thomas withdrew \$300 from a Portales bank Monday and boarded an eastbound bus.

Thomas had planned to work at the junkyard through the summer, but said he couldn't do it without any wages.

"A man can't live with just room and board," he said. "After three months with room and board, you know, I want to have a family and stuff. Room and board just doesn't make it."

"I'm thinking about getting married pretty soon," Thomas said. "I just want to get somewhere where I can get established and have an income."

Thomas much of last year living in a rotting wood and canvas shack on the banks of the Chicago River. The Gilmans read of his plight in a story about the homeless in Chicago and how they were enduring the subzero temperatures.

The couple called The Associated Press bureau in Chicago and said if Thomas were willing to work they'd give him a job and a roof over his head.

Thomas, 35, arrived Jan. 17 in Portales, an eastern New Mexico farming and ranching community of about 11,000 people.

His home here was an 8-foot-by-30-foot trailer in

Bush sticks with Reagan during Connecticut tour

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush, saying he's "not going to start differing with the president now," lent last-minute support to the White House veto of a civil rights bill — a veto Congress was poised to override today. The Democratic contenders, meanwhile, scrapped for support in Michigan, scene of their next big campaign test.

Michigan's Democratic caucuses are Saturday, with 188 delegates at stake. Candidates from both parties are stumping in Congress about it but didn't March 29, and Wisconsin, April 5. Democrat Michael Dukakis' Michigan effort got a boost Monday night with the endorsement of Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and two Michigan congressmen, Dale Kildee and Bob Traxler.

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, was making a foray into neighboring Connecticut today, where he appeared well-positioned to add to his string of wins on his New England home turf.

Democratic rival Albert Gore Jr. is still searching for a Northern breakthrough after establishing his candidacy in the South. He was in Connecticut, promising to "surprise some people" by appearing there.

The Tennessee senator met Monday with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said some nice things about him but didn't endorse him. Gore was in Pennsylvania today, where he was picking up the backing of the late U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, Senate Democratic leader.

Although Connecticut is one of Bush's home states — his father worked in it in the U.S. Senate, and his mother and brother still live in the state — the vice president said he was taking nothing for granted there.

"I don't want to be beaten in this state," he said as he campaigned in Bloomfield on Monday. In Connecticut, he said, "I'm not going to start differing with the president now," he replied.

But Bush told black supporters in Washington that he supports the idea that institutions receiving federal money should be subject to civil rights laws. Bush said the civil rights measure, passed overwhelmingly by both the House and the Senate, was flawed.

"The legislation... is imperfect and the imperfections should be corrected," he said. Up until Monday, Bush had not said directly whether he supported the veto.

"I'm not going to start doing now what I haven't been doing for seven years, finding differences with the president, for whom I have great respect," he said.

The measure would forbid the distribution of federal funds to entire institutions, state and local government agencies and many corporations if any part of them practices discrimination. The administration supports a plan that would grant religious schools and organizations as well as corporations more exemptions from civil rights laws.

Bush said he believed the president should have line-item veto powers so he could "take some of the extremes" out of bills like the one in question.

Earlier Monday, New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean endorsed Bush, and New Jersey's 21 county GOP chairmen followed suit. New Jersey's primary is June 7.

Bush's Republican opponent, down-but-not-out Bob Dole, was in Wisconsin, where he again challenged the vice president to a debate. But Bush has rebuffed Dole's calls for a faceoff, saying it is time to turn the attention to differences with the Democrats.



WORKING THE CROWD — Vice President George Bush shakes hands with workers at a Bloomfield insurance company Monday. Bush toured the building and spoke to employees during a campaign visit to Connecticut.

Lieberman assailed for shelter visit

MERIDEN (AP) — A letter-writing campaign is not politically motivated. She is honorary chairwoman of the election committee of incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., whom Lieberman is challenging.

Marie Mirabelle, an official of the St. Vincent de Paul shelter, said Monday that Lieberman, who is also the state's attorney general, didn't ask for the gloves during a visit earlier this month; she demanded that he wear them.

"I'm more concerned about stap (than about AIDS). There are a number of communicable diseases coming through the doors, she said."

Nevertheless, the widow of Rep. Stewart McKinney said in her letter to The Hour of Norwalk and other newspapers that Lieberman should have ignored the shelter's policy because wearing gloves was "thoughtless and outrageous behavior" that only served to fuel the "publicly endorsed ignorance regarding the spread of AIDS."

McKinney said her letter-writing campaign is not politically motivated. She is honorary chairwoman of the election committee of incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., whom Lieberman is challenging.

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Bill would 'destroy' grand jury system

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill to disclose the grand jury record would "hurt an awful lot of innocent people," he said. Many people are encouraged to testify before a grand jury because they know that they will be kept secret.

"If the intent is to destroy the grand jury system (with this bill), say so," Kelly told the 28-member committee.

The bill would require that the findings and record of the investigation be made public in a searchable database available for copying not later than 72 hours after each has been filed.

The bill also requires the state's attorney to notify any journalist or news organization that has notified the panel of judges in writing of its interest in the case.

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The bill also requires the state's attorney to notify any journalist or news organization that has notified the panel of judges in writing of its interest in the case.

Teen sought in murder of 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Authorities searched today for a teen-ager who fled his family's apartment moments after letting his aunt inside, where she found four family members dead in a bathtub, police said.

The bodies of Catalino Hernandez, 45, his wife, Carmen, 29, who was four months pregnant; and their children, Jonathan, 9 months, and Frankie, 6, were discovered Monday morning, police said.

"Jose told her that he knew where the family was," said Catalino Hernandez, Sr., the slain man's father. Jose went with her and opened the door "but as soon as he opened the apartment, he was away and gone."

A relative saw Jose Hernandez run to a car and drive off Monday morning, police said. The woman told a neighbor she saw a bloody knife on the front seat of the car as the teen drove away. She said Jose refused to answer her questions.

The youth was taken out of school Monday by an aunt who became worried when she was unable to contact the family, police said. When she went to the family's second-floor apartment with the boy, he let her in, then fled, police and family members said.

"Jose told her that he knew where the family was," said Catalino Hernandez, Sr., the slain man's father. Jose went with her and opened the door "but as soon as he opened the apartment, he was away and gone."

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NATION & WORLD

New federal AIDS policy

WASHINGTON — Federal employees could be disciplined for refusing to work with colleagues suffering from AIDS under a government-wide policy to be announced this week, a published report said today.

The directive from the Office of Personnel Management says employees with AIDS "should be allowed to continue working as long as they are able to maintain acceptable performance and do not pose a safety-of-health threat to themselves or others in the workplace." The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

OPM Director Constance Horner, in a memo to agency personnel directors, said the federal government "has an obligation to show the way in addressing the realities of the AIDS epidemic," the newspaper said. OPM's new AIDS policy is to be announced Thursday at a meeting with personnel directors, the Post said.

If an employee's threat or refusal to work with an AIDS-infected co-worker disrupts office functions, managers are to "consider appropriate corrective or disciplinary action against the threatening or disruptive employees."

Tougher measures sought

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leaders of the rioting in the occupied territories called for increased attacks with stones, firebombs and iron bars on Israeli security forces and Jewish settlers.

The call came Monday as several center-left Israeli politicians and writers joined right-wing leaders in demanding tougher measures to quell the violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In another development Monday, a 17-year-old Palestinian was fatally shot at Rafah in the Gaza Strip. The death of Abdel Ahmed Jabbar al-Mudallal raised to at least 100 the number of Arabs killed in the violence since December. An Israeli soldier was slain by a gunman Sunday.

Also Monday, the army issued a new regulation that will allow the detention of any security prisoner for up to six months with less judicial review. The previous edict required a military judge to review each case within 96 hours.

Iran attack kills 2

MANAMA, Bahrain — At least one Iranian gunboat and a helicopter today attacked a tanker carrying a volatile chemical in the Persian Gulf, setting the vessel on fire and killing two crewmen, shipping executives said.

Four crewmen were injured in the attack in the southern gulf on the 38,534-ton Havglint, a Norwegian-registered tanker flying the Singapore flag.

It was the seventh attack by Iran on neutral shipping since Friday. On Saturday, Iraqi warplanes raided two tankers near Iran's Kharg Island, leaving 54 Norwegian seamen missing.

The escalation of the "tanker war" came as Iran and Iraq were locked in a series of missile duels and air raids on each other's major cities.

Mayor condemns mob killing as 4 are charged in N.Y.

By Peter Alan Horner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch has accused a group of Spanish Harlem residents of meeting out "frontier justice" for chasing down and fatally beating a man accused of stealing \$20.

But four suspects charged with first- and second-degree manslaughter in the attack said they "said they thought they had done the right thing, chasing and capturing this guy," said police Capt. William J. Quigley.

Koch said at least four others may have been part of the group that beat 41-year-old Raymond Caraballo on Sunday after he allegedly snatched the money from a woman at a bakery.

Koch denounced the attackers Monday, saying they "executed the death penalty without a trial."

"Here is a guy who, at worst, may have stolen \$20," he said. "No one would suggest that anybody be executed for stealing \$20... They were meeting out justice as they saw it, frontier justice. That's not permissible in a civilized society."

But some who live in the neighborhood expressed mixed feelings about the attack.

"It's not right that he got shot," Felix Dimos, 23, said as he stood at the counter of a grocery store not far from the bakery.

"I understand. That stuff's got to stop... People will think twice about stealing around here. It's kind of dangerous around here," he said.

The beating occurred in front of the Jefferson Houses public housing project in an area of East Harlem that has been plagued by crack dealers and violence.

But lying robbed in the bakery, the woman asked a crowd on the corner if they had seen the man who had just robbed her. Caraballo came out of the houses and the group chased him down the block.

"They started to beat him (with) fists and feet," Quigley said.

"He was getting beaten all over, but legs, the rest," said Al Rivera, 27, who was in the area visiting a friend.

"He was yelling, 'Please stop! No more! No more!'" Rivera said.

They said, "We're going to kill you!" said Rivera's friend Jose Augustini. The man staggered across the street and collapsed in front of Augustini's building.

Police broke up the fight and Caraballo stood up and was handcuffed, Quigley said. The officers radioed for an ambulance as they took him to the hospital.

He was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital where he died Sunday evening.

Four hours later, Jesus Negro, 23, was arrested, police said. Three other suspects were arrested Monday: David Andino, 22, and Charles Mimms, 20, and Isidore Cardenas, 14, police said.

Neither the suspects nor Caraballo, who lived nearby, have previous criminal records, police said. Needle marks on his arm suggested he was a drug addict, police said.

Quigley said the suspects apparently did not know each other and none of them knew Caraballo.

Top court to consider major child abuse issue

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is considering whether abused children should have the right to sue public officials for failing to protect them from their parents.

But the justices have decided to avoid another children's rights issue: whether public school students enjoy any constitutional protection against paddling or other corporal punishment by teachers and administrators.

The court announced Monday that it will tackle the parental abuse issue in the case of a Wisconsin boy, Joshua DeShaney, who suffered serious and permanent brain damage from beatings by his father.

The boy's suit accuses social workers and officials of gross negligence in ignoring evidence that he was being brutally victimized. A lower court threw out the suit.

A high court ruling is not expected until April on whether to revive the suit against the Winnebago County, Wis., Department of Social Services and two of its employees.

The agency was accused of violating Joshua's rights by failing to rescue him from his father's beatings, even though it allegedly had known about the abuse since 1983, when the child was 4 years old.

In the padding case, the court, without comment, let stand a federal appeals court ruling in a New Mexico case that "at some degree of excessiveness or cruelty" such punishment violates constitutional rights.

Another appeals court has rejected that view, clashing the picture.

The high court in 1977 ruled that such disciplinary measures never can amount to the "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

The decision barred students from suing teachers and school administrators in federal court over alleged Eighth Amendment violations, but left them free to sue in state courts under state laws.

In the 1977 decision, however, the court said it had not considered whether corporal punishment can violate "substantive rights under the (14th Amendment's) due process clause."

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last April cleared the way for a trial in Teresa Garcia's federal lawsuit against Pensacola, N.M., school officials over two paddlings she received in elementary school.

The appeals court said the kind of punishment alleged in the lawsuit can sustain a federal lawsuit even if a lawsuit could have been filed in state court.

Experimental therapy doubles lung cancer survival rate

By Malcolm Ritter
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Scientists have doubled the five-year survival rate of early-stage lung cancer patients by combining their immune systems to attack cancerous cells, a researcher reports.

Patients who received the experimental therapy showed a 63 percent survival rate five years after cancer surgery, compared with 33 percent for patients who received no treatment after surgery, said Ariel Hollinshead of the George Washington University Medical Center.

"It's come off very well," Hollinshead said Monday after describing results to science writers at an American Cancer Society symposium.

Other cancer experts said they were impressed but added that more work was needed.

For early-stage cancer, "it looks like it's going to give people at least a 50 percent chance of being around five years later," Rauscher said.

The cancers in the 81 patients were confined to the lung tissue or spread only to nearby lymph nodes, representing so-called stages 1 and 2. In later stages, cancer spreads elsewhere in the body.

All the patients went through surgery to remove cancerous tissue. The experimental therapy began about two weeks later, Hollinshead said.

Once a month for three months, they were injected with doses of protein called antigens that had been purified from other lung cancer tumors.

The injections spurred the immune system into raising defenses aimed at cells bearing the same kinds of antigens. So the body was primed to " mop up" cancer cells missed by the surgery, Hollinshead said.

Fifty-three patients received the experimental therapy with the injections in one or both arms, while the untreated 28 patients were simply followed for comparison purposes.

Side effects were limited to a slight fever overnight and skin irritation at the injection sites, Hollinshead said.

Standard treatment after surgery is often just waiting to see if any further cancer crops up, said Minton. Radiation is sometimes used, but "the five-year results are terrible. They're like you didn't get much treatment at all."

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March 22	Pitkin Glass Works - Tom Duff Pitkin Family History - Erland Johnson	7:00-8:00
March 23	"Silk Along Steel" (Cheney Railroad) Tom Lewis	1:00-2:00
March 24	"Visiting Old Manchester" Herbert Rengston	7:00-8:00
March 25	"Cheney Brothers Was The World" Dr. John Sutherland	1:30-2:30

The art exhibition will be held at the Arbors Information Center, located at 385 West Center Street in Manchester, CT. The exhibition will be open to the public, however, seating will be limited at lectures. Please call 647-9343 for reservations.

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OPINION

Assessment preparation too casual

When Manchester officials decided to use Oct. 1, 1986 values as the basis for the tax revaluation of the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1987, they should have consulted the appropriate state officials to determine whether that course of action would be permitted.

If they had done so, the confusion that has arisen over the validity of the revaluation could have been avoided. And if the town had been more aware of the importance of getting the job done by the deadline the state had set, there would have been no need for a last-minute rush over a weekend to complete the work.

It seems the town has taken too casual an attitude toward the legal obligations it faces in the revaluation.

Tax revaluation is complicated and controversial enough without adding any unnecessary confusion to the process.

Phasing in the revaluation also makes it more difficult for many taxpayers to understand. But the phase-in, however imperfect a device for achieving some kind of equity, does at least have a purpose.

The dispute over whether 1987 or 1986 fair market values should have been used as a guide for setting real estate tax assessments is virtually meaningless.

To find the revaluation invalid at this time because the wrong value year was used — if indeed it was the wrong year — makes about as much sense as it does to require the Eighth Utilities District to offer Homart Development Co. a tax rebate because the Town of Manchester has agreed to a rebate.

As long as all real property has a tax assessment that is based on fair market values as of the same recent date, it makes little difference that the date is 1986 and not 1987 after values had increased somewhat. The proportion of the tax burden on a parcel of real estate to the tax burden on like parcels of real estate remains the same.

It would be good if legal counsel for the state's Office of Policy and Management finds that the procedure used by Manchester is acceptable. If not, some way should be found — perhaps an appeal to the General Assembly — to make it valid.

There is no point in setting the whole thing aside because of the differences in the 1986 and 1987 markets.

WILL THE REAL WIMP PLEASE STAND UP!



Jesse Jackson and William Jennings Bryan

"Jesse's already won the White House," says the Rev. Belvin J. Jessup of Winston Salem, N.C. He just can't live in it. But, for us, he's already won. Jessup is correct. Jesse Jackson has provided the confused, empty men with whom he is competing for the Democratic nomination something to talk about, something to say that they believe in. In the last six months Jackson has taken his party, which had spent the previous seven years me-tooing Ronald Reagan, and given it something to stand for, something to enable it to stand apart. "Even with those who like the message but can't figure out if they can support me, the message is winning," Jackson says. Jesse has given the Democrats definition.

In the political history of the American 20th century Jackson is playing a role crudely comparable to that of William Jennings Bryan, a man who was Jesse's equal when it came to declamation. If anything, he had an even greater oratorical power to inspire a multitude. Jackson's original constituency was black voters. Bryan's was the farm vote in the plains states, the southwest and the south. In an era when more than half the population lived in agricultural communities, this was enough of a political base to win him the Democratic nomination three times.

Like Jackson, Bryan appeared to the wealthier classes to be more dangerously radical than he was. In 1896 Bryan had the election stolen from him by violence, fraud, voter coercion and, above all, huge sums of money spent to buy William McKinley in the White House. By 1912, however, Bryan was on the wane, no longer the commander of enough delegate support to be nominated one more time.

THE AMERICANS MUST BE SHAKING IN THEIR BOOTS AND WITH GOOD REASON. WE SOVIETS ARE CATCHING UP WITH THEM IN ANOTHER AREA.



GORBACHEV IS INTRODUCING THE INCOME TAX IN THE U.S.S.R.



Open Forum

Main St. needs crossing lights

To the Editor:

Regarding the "List of Wants" for Manchester by Joyce Hodgson Perrett, I think a few of them could be classified as needs rather than wants. The snow has gone now on Middle Turnpike, but for a while that was a dangerous situation in an area where there are a lot of youthful drivers from East Catholic and Cheney Tech.

I would like to add a need. There is no crossing light for any Main Street intersection after Carter Chevrolet and until the post office intersection. The intersection between the Watkins Centre and Arthur Drug Store is extremely busy one and not only is there an average of three cars go through each red light. No one seems to watch or care. When you finally get a chance to dart across, the cars that have the green light are annoyed (some, not all) and will blow their horns. I can't think of another town where pedestrians have no right to cross the street.

Also, the mailboxes are nowhere near the crosswalks. This encourages crossing at places other than the crosswalks, but it doesn't matter anyway because there is no light.

I hope anyone who is in authority who can do anything about this situation will take a look at it.

Teachers aren't teaching students

To the Editor:

I would like to know what has happened to the education system in the past 20 years. It can't be because of more standards and less teachers because national surveys show a vast decline in students and an increase in

Report on death lacks sensitivity

To the Editor:

What purpose was served by your recent front-page story regarding the tragic murder of former Manchester resident Susan Lacey Brown?

It was certainly not responsible, sensitive reporting by Nancy

Janelce Owen
12 Brian Drive
Manchester

Norma Marshall
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Manchester

Janice Owen
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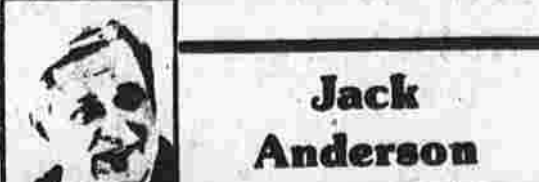
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Jack Anderson

Selling the best

The Reagan administration, in its haste to turn over many government functions to the private industry, may be selling off the wrong things. On the auction block is the National Technical Information Service, one of the few government agencies that breaks even. The NTIS is a clearinghouse for government reports. For a small fee, the agency will send you copies of government documents. Republicans and Democrats in Congress fear that if a private contractor takes over the business, citizens will end up paying more for the documents because the contractor will want to make a profit. Taxpayers have already paid once to produce the government reports, and opponents of the move say the taxpayers shouldn't be overcharged just to get a copy. A study by the Commerce Department says the privatization will create more problems than it solves, but the White House is rushing to sell the NTIS before Congress passes a law to stop it.

Cheap housing lost

Builders who got low-interest loans from the federal government to build low-income housing have been paying off those loans early so they can raise the rents. The loan program was instituted in 1982 to provide cheap rural housing. The builders get loans, sometimes with interest as low as 1 percent. In turn, they promise to keep the rents in a range affordable to the poor for as long as the loan is being paid off. The General Accounting Office reports that more than 300,000 units have been built under the federal loan program. But since 1984, 5,500 of them have been lost to low-income renters because the builders paid off the loans early to get out from under the federal restrictions. In California alone, early repayment has cost the rents have gone up an average of 91 percent. At least 6,000 loans representing 125,000 units are eligible for early repayment.

Greek magazine pressured

The birthplace of democracy, Greece, is witnessing an anti-democratic turn of events. The government of Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu has been manipulating the courts to crack down on critics in the press, according to sources in Athens. We have a particular interest in the case of the respected magazine called "Anti."

In 1984 we wrote about Basil Tsakos, a notorious Greek arms merchant who was throwing money around Washington trying to obtain support for a trans-Africa oil pipeline. When "Anti" continued investigating the story, the magazine was sued for libel.

The lower courts threw out the case. Then "Anti" broke a second story about one of Papandreu's associates who was entangled in an arms-sale scandal. Suddenly, last November, an appeal court overturned the ruling in the old libel case and "Anti" was fined nearly \$45,000. That is enough to threaten the existence of the magazine, according to publisher Christos Papatoukias. The Athens bar association has denounced the appeal court's action.

We asked the Greek minister of justice to comment on the case. He did not respond. "Anti" suffered another blow a few weeks ago when its office was gutted by a fire of suspicious origin.

Reagan to the East
Advance work is under way for President Reagan to visit the Philippines and possibly Japan later this year to bolster support for Philippine President Corason Aquino. Reagan is also expected to remind Aquino of how important our military bases in the Philippines are. The leases on Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base run out in 1991, and there is strong pressure from Philippine nationalists not to renew them. The trip to Japan would be to lobby Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to push harder for trade liberalization.

Alport security
The disgruntled Pacific Southwest Airlines employee who brought down an airplane and killed 43 people by shooting the pilot last December took easy advantage of loose airport security. Even before the incident, General Accounting Office investigators were checking security at major airports. They recently released their findings at six major airports.

The investigators were able to walk unchallenged through gates and doors onto airfields and even into airplane cargo holds. They found that airline employees did not regularly challenge strangers on the airfield. And they learned that employee identification badges are poorly controlled. At one airport, more than 6,000 badges could not be accounted for.

In some cases, security guards waved employees into secure areas because of face recognition alone, even though they weren't wearing badges. This was the case with the PSA employee, who had been fired, and was apparently coming back to take his revenge.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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TOASTING THE BEST — Hank Williams Jr. holds his Academy of Country Music Entertainer of the Year award as he



WINNING DUET — Wynonna Judd, left, and Naomi Judd of the mother-daughter duo The Judds, hold their awards for

Northern Calif. still paying for Pope Paul's last visit

By Anthony Marauze
The Associated Press

SAFETY officials in Phoenix, Ariz., have yet to pay nearly \$1 million for renting a stadium.

"We knew we would have some deficit, but we didn't think it would be of this magnitude," said Bruce Egnow, director of finance for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

The church still owes at least \$1.5 million for the pope's 24-hour visit, Egnow said. The Rev. Miles Riley, chief publicist for the archdiocese, put the total at \$2 million.

The Monterey diocese, where the pope spent six hours, has a debt of \$1.1 million, said spokesman Ted Elisee.

The debts have been cleared in other cities the pope stopped at during the Sept. 10 visit: Miami, Charleston, S.C.; New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Los Angeles and Detroit.

The diocese of Phoenix still owes about \$165,000 for renting San Devil Stadium but has retired other debts, church officials say.

The San Francisco archdiocese, representing 575,000 Catholics, has raised about \$2 million since the visit, said Egnow.

To reduce the debt, the archdiocese plans to sell pieces of the elaborate \$500,000, six-tiered stage used for the Mass at Candlestick Park. Other fund-

raising tactics include second collections in the churches, receptions and direct appeals to the community, said Egnow.

"It's always harder to raise money after the event," said Riley. "Not a little bit harder, a lot harder."

In hindsight, he thinks preparations were too elaborate.

"It was top-dollar all the way and I think if we had to do it over we would start off with, 'Look, this is too big for us, we can't afford it,'" said Riley.

Elisee said the Monterey diocese spent \$2 million and still owed between \$1 million and \$1.1 million.

Other funding sources that will be tapped, said Elisee, include appeals to individual donors and to the 45 parishes, representing about 145,000 members. The diocese also has been selling memorial magazines at \$5 each and videotapes for \$25.

Riley said the church should have asked members for help instead of money. "What I am talking about is allowing people to contribute their time, their energy, their crafts, their industry, their service," he said.

Hank Williams Jr. wins top country music award

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Soft-spoken gentleman cowboy Randy Travis won the most trophies but the Academy of Country Music voted once again the heartland's rowdy leader of song, Hank Williams Jr., its favorite entertainer.

It was the second consecutive Entertainer of the Year trophy for the man nicknamed Bocephus, the 38-year-old son of country music great Hank Williams.

"This is what my mamma wanted all the time... She would be so proud and, of course, my daddy. I know he'd be proud. Williams said after taking the top honor Monday night at Knott's Berry Farm.

The 23rd annual awards presentation was televised nationally by NBC.

Williams, 28, won three awards: top male singer, song and single of the year for his hit, "Forever and Ever, Amen."

"It's still a big thing to keep winning. It makes me quite nervous. It doesn't feel any different than it did the first time," said Travis, who last year won four awards on the strength of the song "On the Other Hand."

Williams said of his victory, "It's a great feeling but it comes with a lot of work." Williams said of his victory, "It's a great feeling but it comes with a lot of work."

Nominees were picked by the 2,500-member Academy of Country Music and they voted by mail-in ballot.

Drummer Archie Foy won his 11th academy trophy and fiddler Johnny Gimble and steel guitarist J.D. Mansess each won their 10th awards to lead winners in instrumental categories.

Bas player Emory Gordy Jr., guitarist Chet Atkins and keyboardist John Hobbs won their second consecutive academy trophies.

Williams and Travis faced off in Entertainer of the Year vocalist, single, song, album and

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FOCUS

Digital thermometers are very hot items

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If you're still using a mercury-and-glass thermometer to check a fever, read on. During the past decade, a quiet revolution has taken place, making them nearly obsolete. The new way is digital.

There's good reason for the change. Not only are digital thermometers considerably safer than breakable glass ones, they're much easier to use. With a digital thermometer, you needn't squint at tiny tick marks. Temperature is registered in clear, crisp figures on a display like a digital wristwatch. You don't have to shake down a digital thermometer, either, turning it off clears the display. And it gives readings in a fraction of the time of glass thermometers — under 30 seconds with some models.

Most digital thermometers are plastic one-piece units shaped like a small pen. A few models on the market are larger, two-piece units whose probe is tethered to the display by a stretch of wire. Almost all may be

always accurate. By contrast, the mercury-and-glass models showed greater variation from sample to sample and from brand to brand. Some samples were off by half a degree.

While digital thermometers tend to be more alike than different, some feature a few frills. Many beep when they've taken the reading — a nice — or flash a signal if there's a fever. Some even remember the last temperature taken.

The probe end of a digital thermometer can be cleaned the same way you clean a glass model. Wash the tip with soap and lukewarm water or with rubbing alcohol. Don't immerse a digital thermometer completely or splash water on the readout. That can ruin it.

Since the digital tests were equally accurate, the basis for choice shifts to small matters of speed and convenience, warranty terms (the range is from 30 days to "lifetime") and price.

The cheapest models tested, the Bristolline 1855 and the Marshall

Another medal for Baker

WASHINGTON — President Reagan presented White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker with a new presidential Medal of Freedom to replace the one missing from Baker's home after a weekend break-in.

Baker "is probably the only person who has received two Medals of Freedom," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Monday.

The company's earnings per share declined during the second quarter to 23 cents per share down 4 percent from the same period last year.

In the first half of the current fiscal year, net sales increased to \$608.7 million from \$587.7 million. The earnings per share during the first half dropped six percent from a year ago to 45 cents per share.

Company officials said the costs involved in moving and consolidating some operations, including its brake friction business, have reduced profit margins.

"The fundamental indicators of replacement parts demand remain positive, and sales continue to grow at good rates," Mancheski said. "We are paying particular attention to the brake business, which is being reorganized to achieve gradual steady net profit gains and to once again reach the target of 6 percent return on sales after tax."

BUSINESS

Echlin earnings up

BRANFORD — Bolstered by an expansion of the motor vehicle replacement parts industry, Echlin Inc.'s earnings rose 14 percent in the second quarter to \$306.3 million, the company has announced.

The company's net income after taxes rose to \$12.4 million up 5 percent from a year ago.

Frederick J. Mancheski, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday.

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MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday:

- 1.8915 West German marks, up from 1.8880
- 1.2860 Swiss francs, up from 1.2870
- 5.7605 French francs, up from 5.7580
- 1.8964 Dutch guilders, down from 1.8970
- 1.252.50 Italian lire, up from 1.249.25
- 1.2472 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2494

London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.8285, unchanged from late Monday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$450.40 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$449.50, but then fell back. At mid-morning today the dollar closed in London at 128.85 yen.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose \$3.61 dollars an ounce to close at a bid \$451.87.

Bank merger to create \$2.2 billion institution

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — If a merger between two Connecticut banks is approved by state and regulatory agencies, the deal will create a \$2.2 billion financial institution that would be the second largest savings bank in New England, bank officials say.

The board of directors of the Liberty Bank for Savings in Middletown and the Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank in Bridgeport announced Monday plans to merge.

"This consolidation complements the growth that both institutions have experienced over several years," David J. Sullivan, U.S. president and chief executive officer of Mechanics and Farmers and Frank J. Godwin Jr., president and chief executive officer of Liberty Bank, said in a joint statement.

Sullivan said that if state and federal regulators approve the merger, the new bank will be the largest savings bank in

New England behind People's Bank, also based in Bridgeport.

The new institution would be headquartered in Bridgeport. It would have assets of \$2.2 billion and 45 offices, the banks said in a statement. They saw completion of the merger could take six to nine months.

Sullivan said there will be "no involuntary terminations" as a result of the merger. The banks have a total of approximately 1,000 employees.

A mutual savings bank is owned by its depositors so there is no stock involved in the merger.

Sullivan said that if state and federal regulators approve the merger, the new bank will be the largest savings bank in

Cadet's little joke becomes big embarrassment in print



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 23 weeks pregnant. I have "moderate dysplasia arising in flat condyloma." Should I wait to have laser surgery until after the baby is born?

DEAR CONTRITE CADET: Thank you for identifying yourself. I have spoken with Col. Stewart S. Duncan, director of public affairs at the Air Force Academy, and he informs me that you, a gentleman with a room and an honorable man. Now all is forgiven.

Tissue should be removed

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Nancy doing OK

NEW YORK — Nancy Reagan planned to attend the performance of "Phantom of the Opera" with the show's composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, following her recovery from a bout of laryngitis.

"She's feeling better," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington on Monday.

The first lady planned to see the musical with her brother, Dr. Richard Davis and his wife, Patricia, then meet with the cast afterward to mark the celebration of Webber's 40th birthday, said Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, Elaine Crispin.

The spokeswoman said the first lady, who stayed home at the White House last weekend to nurse her throat, has "99 percent of her voice back."

Surgery for Bob Hope

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Bob Hope is in excellent condition after undergoing surgery for what was described as a benign condition of his prostate, his publicist says.

The 84-year-old comedian does not have cancer, spokesman Jim Mahoney said after the surgery Monday.

Hope was operated on at the University of Southern California Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital and is expected to be released this week, said Mahoney.

Hope's spokesman Gordon Cohen said Hope's surgeon, Dr. Donald G. Skinner, said the prostate condition was not cancer.

Mahoney said the operation, common for older men, was similar to a procedure performed on President Reagan early last year to remove fibrous tissue filling the prostate.

Vanna gets moving

LOS ANGELES — Vanna White, the queen of the letter-turners, plans to become "The Goddess of Love" in an NBC movie of the same name.

In the movie planned for next year, Miss White will play the Roman goddess Venus who comes to life when a young man places his fiancée's wedding ring on the statue's finger.

The comedy will be in the mold of "Splash," "The Untouchables" and "Dances with Wolves."

It's the first film for Miss White, who has become a celebrity phenomenon on the highly popular game show "Wheel of Fortune."

Not what was planned

LOS ANGELES — Ed Flanders bewildered his fellow actors and angered producers when he delivered an unplanned speech on death during his sentimental return for the last episode of NBC's "St. Elsewhere."

Flanders, who earlier this season left his role as Dr. Donald Westphall, was back for a farewell to the series, which is leaving the air at the end of the season.

The script taped Friday called for Flanders, as Westphall, to make a touching statement about beginnings and endings at St. Eligius Hospital, otherwise known as "St. Elsewhere." Instead, USA Today reported Monday, he talked about death.

"He spoiled the moment for everybody," producer Tom Fontana told the newspaper.

There was no immediate word on what the producers would do, although there was talk of retiming the scene with Dr. Mark Craig, played by William Daniels, reading the lines.

Jackson didn't buy hotel

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. — A hotel owner says it's only a rumor that singer Michael Jackson purchased his hotel.

Jackson said \$22 million for a 2,700-acre ranch, which he plans to make into a new home for his menagerie of monkeys, llamas, snakes, birds and barnyard animals, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

It also was reported that Jackson purchased the nearby Grand Hotel for \$5 million.

However, owner William Healy said Monday he has not talked with the singer or his agent about the hotel.

It's a rumor, he said. "There's absolutely no truth to it."

The ranch Jackson agreed to purchase is in the scenic Santa Ynez Valley, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, and not far from the ranch owned by President Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

Union likes sanctions

WASHINGTON — The union trying to prevent Eastern Airlines from selling its East Coast air shuttle says it is happy with penalties levied on the carrier by a federal judge, but the company says it plans to appeal.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt said Monday he will fine Eastern \$10,000 per day if the airline commits any future violations of a court order that has blocked the shuttle deal.

Pratt also ordered Eastern to halt all efforts to obtain government permission to go through with the sale. He also said the airline's top employees, informing them that the carrier had flouted an earlier court order and promising that no further violations will occur.

Landmark Texaco bankruptcy case nears climax in court

NEW YORK — Nearly a year after Texaco Inc. filed for bankruptcy protection, the nation's third-largest oil company faces an uncertain future clouded by corporate raiders, tax bills and its legal fight with Pennzoil Co.

The final phase of Texaco's historic bankruptcy case was expected to begin today in White Plains, with the opening of court hearings that could lead to final approval of the company's reorganization plan.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Howard Schwartzberg was expected to announce the results of a shareholders vote on the plan, then hear final arguments of interested parties.

If Schwartzberg confirms the plan, even if balloting falls short of the required approval from two-thirds of the voted shares, the plan would go forward.

If the plan does not go through by March 30 — as agreed to in the December accord with Pennzoil — the oil giant's position would worsen, as it either would have to pay the full judgment or gamble on the slim chance that the U.S. Supreme Court might hear its appeal and alter the decision.

Disident shareholders have filed lawsuits against the plan. The suits generally oppose provisions

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Banks, consumers benefit from new law, says Dodd

EAST HARTFORD — The U.S. Senate Banking Committee has approved legislation creating more power for the banks and more services for consumers.

Says U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, "It expands the powers for the banks... it makes it possible for the banks to do more."

The bill, the new bank will be the largest savings bank in

How to invest for safety

QUESTION: I'm 60 years old and live on \$300 a month disability income. My medical costs average \$80 a month. I was recently laid off from my job. How would you advise me to invest this inheritance for maximum income? My hopes are high that I won't go through another winter cold and hungry.

ANSWER: Besides income, you have to invest for safety. In your situation, not even one thin dime of that inheritance should be put in stocks.

With that in mind, my firm advice is to put the money into a certificate of deposit at a federally insured bank or savings and loan association. If your inheritance tops \$100,000 — the maximum federal insurance coverage per depositor — put it into CDs at two such institutions.

These days, it's possible to get interest yields of up to 8 percent on 30-month CDs and as high as 8.5 percent on five-year CDs. Each bank and S&L sets its own rates, so you have to shop around. When you have decided where to get the CD, tell the bankers you want monthly interest payments.

Let's say you've got \$60,000 a year interest from CDs. That's not an awful lot of money these days. But it's more than twice the meager disability income you have been surviving. Even though it's difficult to know how you did it, you have been getting along on \$300 a month. With steady interest coming in, you should be able to stay warm and

Query on phlebitis and sexual functioning

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 76-year-old male. Two years ago I had phlebitis, first in one leg and the next year in the other. Each time the phlebitis settled in the groin, leaving black and blue blotches.

Could this have affected the sex organs? Since the phlebitis, I am unable to get an erection. Is there a way to solve this problem?

DEAR READER: Thrombophlebitis (inflammation of a blood vein and formation of a blood clot) is a common problem, especially among older people.

Although our library staff found no research on the sexual functioning of phlebitis patients, in some cases thrombophlebitis can be followed by an insufficiency of the testicles. You did not mention how your phlebitis was treated, but many medications can also have sexual effects.

It will take an expert to figure out whether your present problem with getting erections is due to problems with blood vessels to have an erection, the blood vessels must

men who ejaculate too quickly can learn to monitor their arousal more closely and slow down their orgasmic response.

Many women report experiences similar to yours; among organic women, nearly 60 percent report that they "discovered" orgasms by themselves. The first orgasmic experience often does occur during puberty, which approximately 30 percent of women reporting an orgasm by age 15.

This experience differs for men, 70 percent of whom found out about the existence of masturbation and orgasms by being told by others, usually friends. Only about 25 percent "discover" orgasms by themselves. Boys talk about this topic among themselves, but many girls do not.

Over the course of lifetime, around 37 percent of women will have at least one orgasm during sex, but after a woman has her first orgasm from another source (such as masturbation).

The concept of orgasm as a learned response is also one reason why therapy programs are successful in treating many sexual dysfunctions. For example, women who spontaneously have an orgasm can learn about their bodies' responses and increase their ability to have orgasms. Similarly,

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren P.O. Box 69440 Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D. P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch P.O. Box 48 Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Coventry council told six projects feasible for town

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Only six of twelve possible resource recovery projects in the state and Massachusetts are feasible for this town to join, a consultant told the Town Council Monday.

Waste Project Consultant David Brown and members of the town Solid Waste Study Committee appeared before the Town Council to discuss future disposal of the town's solid waste. The council also unanimously supported a motion to have the Waste Committee investigate the present condition at the town landfill and propose necessary equipment, ordinances, fees, pick-up plans and all other matters necessary for proper use and control. The landfill is located on Rt. 31.

Brown works for Project Management Associates, Inc. of Hartford, the firm hired by the council last year for about \$5,000 to research resource recovery projects in Connecticut and recommend the one that would be best for the town. Resource recovery plants use steam generated by burning waste for energy.

"I can't recommend a specific project due to lack of information on economics, schedule and commitment to expand. Therefore, it would be premature to pick a particular project at this point," Brown said.

He estimated that the town landfill will be full to capacity in about 4 years. The town, like others in the state, is required by the state Department of Environmental Protection to come up with a 20-year plan for waste disposal.

The Windham Energy Recovery Facility, which has proposed expansion, is in a state of fluctuation and town officials have said its tipping fees are too high. The current charge is \$33 per ton, but that figure may rise to \$82 per ton in the next fiscal year under a fee proposal by the town of Windham.

WERF is run by the town of Windham but other towns using the facility want the plant to become a regional authority. Brown said that Coventry had cited WERF as the project they plan to join in the 20-year proposal required by the DEP.

The mid-Connecticut trash-energy project in Hartford is being studied by one illegal trash hauler as much as one full-time person for the year," said Waste Committee member Charles Blanchard.

Lewis raised objections about hiking tipping fees, saying homeowners already pay taxes for the land and some pay a collector to pick up, so it would be unfair to those people because they'd end up paying more.

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The town had only a rudimentary sewer service. Now it is planning a larger sewer plant and the council has become expert in sewer matters.

In other business, the directors voted Monday to lease space in the former Don Willis garage to Grossman's Inc. for storage of materials during April, May, and possibly June for \$600 month. The details can be worked out. A letter from Grossman's indicated the firm wants to use the entire building, but Director Samuel Longest said it is his understanding that Grossman's wanted only the three-bay section at the north end of the building.

The directors agreed they can not lease out any more than the three-bay section which they do not plan to convert to district offices now.

The rest of the building will be used for district administrative headquarters.

A \$21,790 contract with Alan Lamson, architect, for draw up plans and specifications for conversion of the building was approved by the directors at the meeting. The directors also approved the language of a dedication to be included in a booklet to be published in connection with the 100th anniversary of the district's fire department. It was submitted by Thomas O'Marra, public information officer, for the department.

project being developed by Vicon Recovery Systems. The council ruled out include Bridgeport, Wallingford, Southeastern in Preston, the towns in Danbury, Stratford, and Millbury, Mass. Most are filled to capacity and too far away.

Council members had a mixed reaction to Brown's presentation. "The study looks redundant to me," said Councilman Alvah Phillips. He noted points made in the report had been noted on previous occasions by the Waste Committee.

PMA was hired to do the study on the recommendation of a committee in a report they gave to the council on Oct. 19, 1987. Council Chairman Joan Lewis asked, "Is it feasible for us to join WERF without their expansion?"

The town is on a list of communities that want to join the facility. Lewis said today that the town would inform the DEP that it is considering other options, in addition to the WERF plant.

Brown said it might be the town's best bet to try to join WERF because, despite high tipping fees the cost of transportation to more distant sites would be expensive. He also noted a transfer station, which also could be expensive, would not be needed to deliver the town's waste to WERF or Hartford. It could be done by hiring a collector for the town.

Brown advised monitoring the landfill to keep out waste that does not belong there and to try to determine how much waste the town produces. He also noted a transfer station, which also could be expensive, would not be needed to deliver the town's waste to WERF or Hartford. It could be done by hiring a collector for the town.

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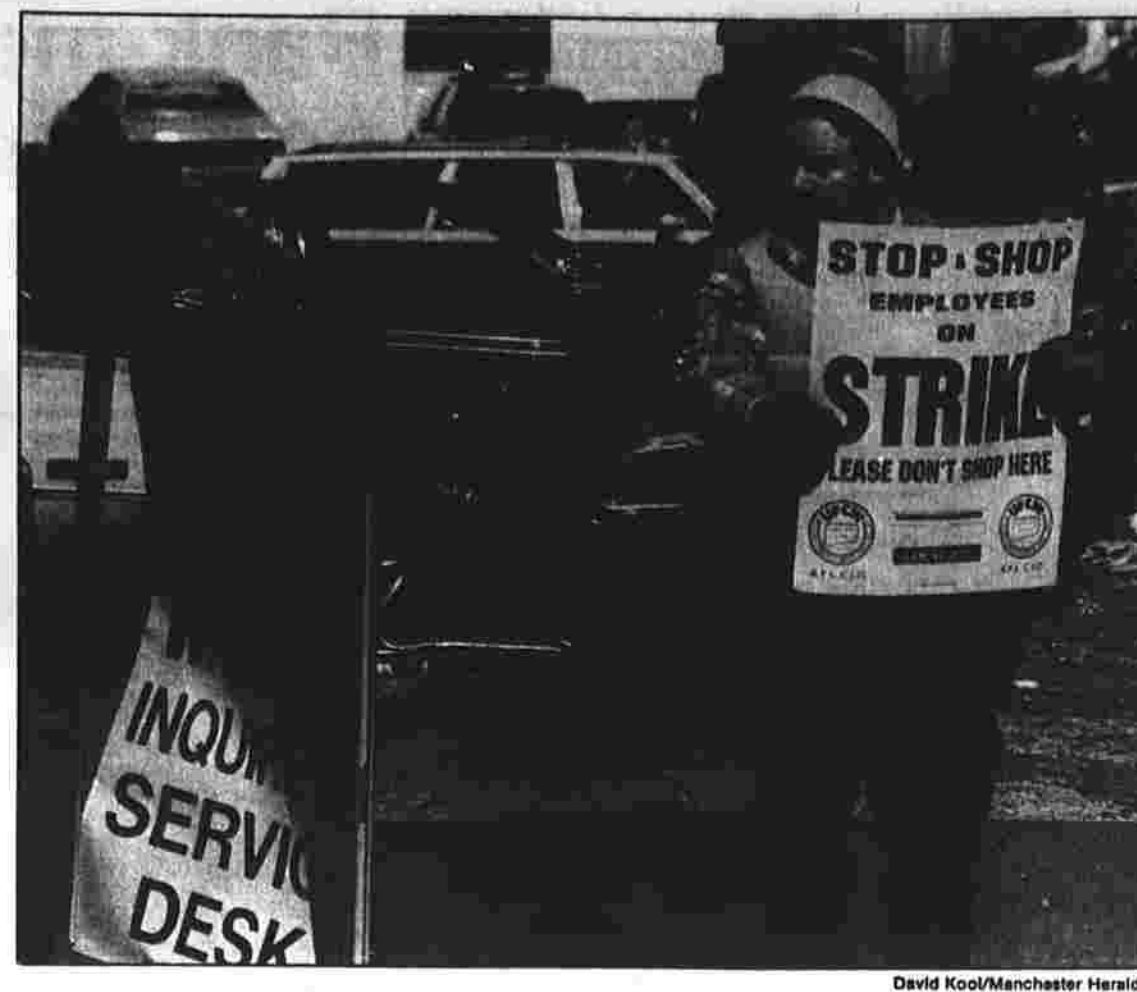
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ON STRIKE — Stop & Shop employees Charlie Lasch of Windham waves a union sign to motorists today near the Broad Street entrance of the Super Stop & Shop Supermarket at 342 Broad St.

Strike begins early in town

Continued from page 1

Espinosa said this morning he hoped the nearly 6,000 members of Hartford Local 919 would participate.

"I hope and I expect the people understand that we want everybody out," Espinosa said. "This is important for their job security."

The other locals in other New England states were not scheduled to strike their stores, Espinosa said. John Phinney, president of Local 1445 in Boston, said the union has about 20,000 members throughout New England.

The union, which has been negotiating since Feb. 6 when the old contract with the supermarket chain expired, held a regional meeting in Hartford Monday night and authorized local presidents to call a strike.

Espinosa said the union feared that the merger would be completed before the workers have a new contract.

"The main point that we want is not to give back anything," Espinosa said. "The company is making money, they're making a profit."

He said negotiations with the company have not been successful. Joining Local 919 in Tuesday's strike was Local 371 of Westport, according to local president Robert Petronella.

Espinosa said the union has asked the Teamsters Union to honor their picket lines. Women who said they shopped at the Manchester store every Tuesday, were confused and a little upset at the strike.

"Is this legal?" asked Sally Reynolds of Case Drive.

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Noriega's offer is rejected

Continued from page 1

down the capital of this nation of 2.5 million and, according to the crusade, outlying cities and towns as well.

"The paralyzation is total in industry, finance and commerce," said business leader Carlos Gonzalez de la Lastra. About half of government employees — who were warned they would be suspended if they went on strike — failed to show up for work, he said.

The strike was called after the government decreed a state of emergency last week allowing authorities to suspend constitutional rights.

Solis Palma said on Monday the Reagan administration "says they want a country without drug traffickers," but that continued U.S. control of the Panama Canal was the real motive behind the attack on Noriega.

Delvalle tried to fire Noriega on Feb. 25, after two U.S. drug trafficking indictments against Noriega were handed up in Florida.

After Noriega orchestrated Delvalle's ouster on Feb. 26, the United States froze Panama's international bank accounts, leaving the government and many private businesses without cash to pay employees.

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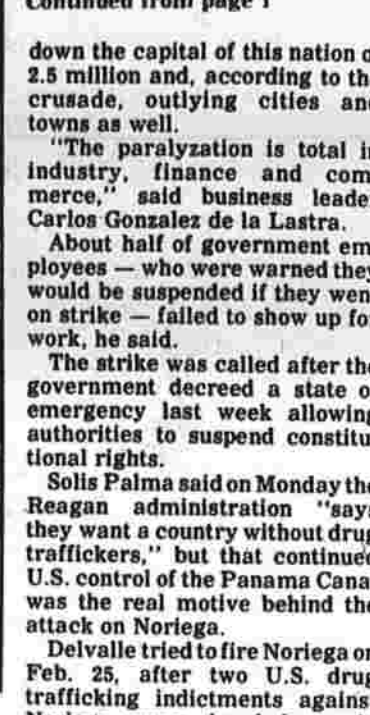
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David Kool/Manchester Herald

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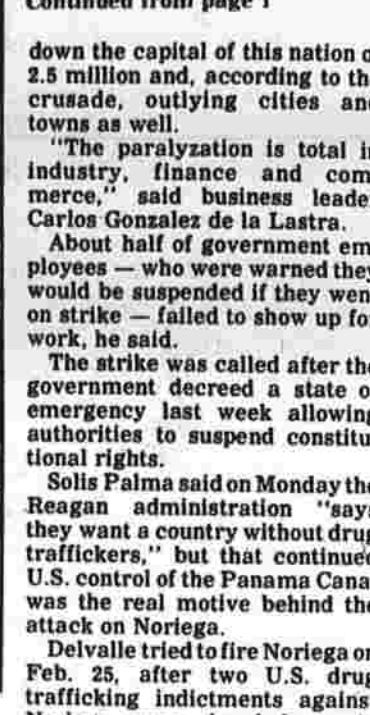
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David Kool/Manchester Herald

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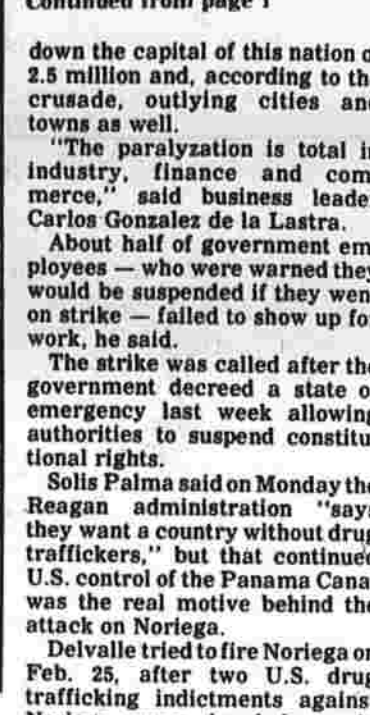
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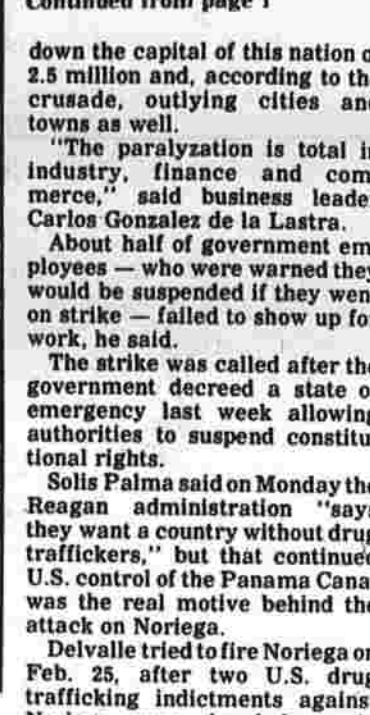
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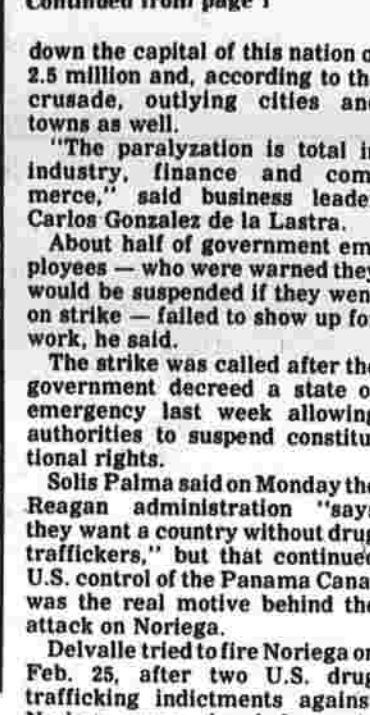
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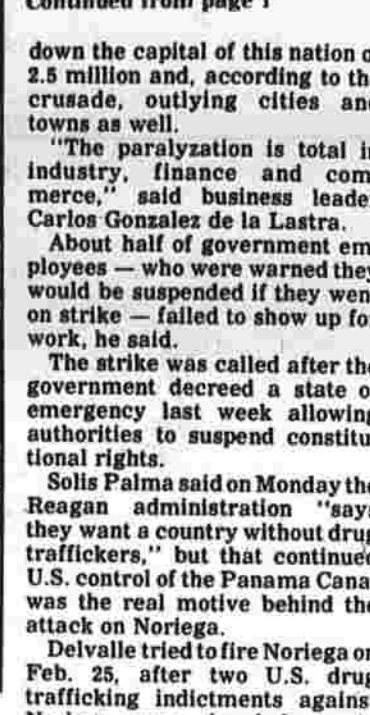
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World championships still big with figure skaters

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Coming soon after the Olympics, the World Figure Skating Championships may be thought of as an anticlimax.

To the skaters, who began competition today, the worlds still are a big event, with many of the top competitors wanting to end their amateur careers as winners, champions.

The ice dancers got started today, with Natalia Bestemina and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union aiming for their fourth straight world championship, a mark that would place them in select company.

The great British couple of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean had four world titles and an Olympic gold medal, exactly the year that "B&B" would end up with if the Soviet pair are victorious here.

"This is our last competition and, of course, we want to finish with good memories," Bestemina said.

The pairs start tonight with the short program of seven basic compulsory moves.

Olympic gold medalists Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of the Soviet Union look to confirm their superiority with the knowledge that the last Olympic year, 1984, found a different world champion pair than the Olympic titles.

Elena Valova and Oleg Vasilev, the 1984 Olympic gold medalists, were upset less than a month later at the world championships by Canadians Barbara Underhill and Paul Martin.

Valova and Vasilev would like nothing better than to turn back tables this time on their countrymen, Gordeeva and Grinkov.

Valova and Vasilev won the Olympic title at last month's Olympics in Calgary.

A third world championship for the husband-wife team — they won in 1985 and 1988 — would be a fitting end to their career. They want to think about a family and pursue other interests.

The men's event gets underway Wednesday with the school figures that count 30 per cent of the score.

Brian Orser of Canada looks to hold onto his world title after the disappointing loss at the 1988 Olympics in his home country.

When Orser said, "I just want to come and maintain my world title," Orser said, "Not too many people can say they have won one world championship."

After seconds at the 1984 Olympics and the 1988, 1985 and 1986 world championships, he finally gained the world title last year in Cincinnati, taking the crown away from American Brian Boitano.

Boitano took the Olympic gold medal in Calgary.

"I've come into this competition more relaxed. I just want to let it happen. Just like I did in Cincinnati," Orser said.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALEY CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pts
Washington	37	25	81
N.Y. Islanders	35	29	80
Philadelphia	32	32	74
N.Y. Rangers	32	32	74
Pittsburgh	32	32	74
Toronto	32	32	74
New Jersey	32	32	74
Atlanta	32	32	74
Montreal	32	32	74
St. Louis	32	32	74
Buffalo	32	32	74
Hartford	32	32	74
Quebec	32	32	74
Winnipeg	32	32	74
Chicago	32	32	74
Los Angeles	32	32	74
Minnesota	32	32	74

Baseball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	29	16	.644
New York	28	17	.619
Philadelphia	28	17	.619
Washington	28	17	.619
New Jersey	28	17	.619
Atlanta	28	17	.619
Charlotte	28	17	.619
Orlando	28	17	.619
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Team	W	L	Pct
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San Antonio	30	15	.667
Phoenix	29	16	.646
Utah	29	16	.646
San Diego	29	16	.646
Portland	29	16	.646
Denver	29	16	.646
Golden State	29	16	.646
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The president's cocoon

Wherever he goes, a small army always has to travel with him

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Harry Truman liked to take a walk every morning, a habit he didn't abandon even after Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

Promptly at 7 a.m., the president, a fedora on his head and usually a cane in his hand, would set off from the White House at a brisk 120 paces a minute.

The route varied — sometimes across Lafayette Square and up Connecticut Avenue, sometimes on a circuit of the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

Test drivers would about their hellos. Sometimes the president paused to sign an autograph for a tourist. Often a reporter or two showed up, joining the president and his brace of Secret Service men.

A few weeks ago, President Reagan went to his usual morning walk along one of Truman's walking routes to dedicate the newly rebuilt Army and Navy Club. Here is what happened:

When the motorcade of nine cars and an ambulance, escorted by District of Columbia police cars and motorcycles, pulled up at the club at 10:30 a.m., the president's limousine pulled into an unadorned side entrance leading to a loading dock.

Club officials had wanted Reagan to come in the elegant front door, but a White House advance team had vetoed the idea two weeks earlier. Too dangerous.

Stepping from his limo, the president walked to a freight elevator, carpeted for the occasion, through a loading dock area cleared of clutter.

In a routine that had been rehearsed for days, Brig. Gen. James D. Hittle, the retired Marine officer who is the club president, was supposed to open a door to guide Reagan into the main ballroom.

As they reached the door, Gray Terry, deputy director of the Office of Presidential Advance, whispered to Hittle, "Not in here! The door's locked." Hittle opened another door into the ballroom, a few yards down the hall. Then the president was taken down a circular staircase to pass through a receiving line of club officials and their wives, and to cut a ribbon.

Hittle then escorted the president into the dining room. It had all been rehearsed, with Terry playing the part of Reagan. The second of the two steps that led up to the date had been marked with adhesive tape as a precaution against stumbling.

The white drapes in the windows, normally drawn back, were lowered. The window at the end, where the president would speak, was protected by a bullet-proof glass shield.

"In the old days, I'm told, the Army and Navy Club often invited their neighbor, the president, to all their parties," Reagan said in his remarks. "I've also heard that Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland walked over for a toddy or two. Oh, for the good old days."

Those days are gone forever. THIS SIMPLE presidential visit, planned for months, had required the initial meeting with 16 White House people two weeks earlier, at least two walk-throughs, a number of rehearsals, several more meetings on the site and constant telephone calls. For more than a week beforehand, the White House had been working on communications for the president and his staff. A holding room was needed for the president, where he could receive or make a telephone call if needed.

"Every one of these guys becomes a little more isolated," says Bill Gulley, former director of the White House military office.

Not for Reagan is the freedom to browse in bookstores, as French President Francois Mitterrand likes to do, or to stroll on Pennsylvania Avenue as Mitterrand recently did on the Champs-Élysées.

A COUPLE OF months after his inauguration in 1981, the president and first lady Nancy Reagan did take a walk, on a sunny March Sunday, across Lafayette Park to attend church.

The next day, Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel. He hasn't taken a walk in public since.

"The only time that I ever knew a president to get out of the corral was Johnson," Gulley says. "He set his own agenda. This guy would not only tell me what airplanes to use, he would tell me who was going to be on the airplane."

"When Nixon came along, everything was orderly," says Gulley. Nixon experimented with having smartly uniformed rumpsters, their horns draped with banners, signal the arrival of the president at social occasions.

Jimmy Carter cut out the traditional playing of "Hail to the Chief" altogether. Reagan, the performer with a flare for the theatrical, brought it back.

The president, with his back ground as an actor with a reputation for taking direction well, still takes direction well.

He has said of his Sacramento period, "For eight years, somebody handed me a piece of paper every night that told me what I was going to be doing the next day." He has made similar statements about his White House experience.

AT HIS ANNUAL summertime party for the press in Santa Barbara, he goes by the book, entering the grounds and walking to a specified spot, then taking a specified route through the crowd and going at a specified time to a bandstand to make off-the-record remarks.

"His time is scheduled very precisely, much more precisely than I would have ever thought," says C. McKinney, who came to the White House last year as director of the military office.

"There was a book printed for the Gorbachev visit, and that ran only 2 1/2 days. The book was approximately an inch thick, a minute-by-minute rundown of who goes where, when, who accompanies the president, who rides in which elevator. It's the kind of a book that we get if we even go to make a speech in Jacksonville, Fla., to a bunch of high school kids."

When the American president travels, the White House goes with him. It's set up in the Billmore Hotel in Santa Barbara, or in Tokyo or Venice.

"You can get two helicopters on and get the ground crews for them on a C-5A," says Gulley. "You also take a car, a backup and a follow-up for Secret Service."

And in my time it took about 200 communicators and 6,000 pounds of communications equipment for each stop. That would be whether he goes for 15 minutes or whether he goes overnight."



EVERYTHING PLANNED — President Reagan, with an Irish derby on his head, greet Margaret Heckler, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, on Capitol Hill where the president traveled to have his annual St. Patrick's day luncheon with congressional leaders. Like all his trips, every step of the way was planned long in advance.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

WE'RE SERVING YOU BREAKFAST TOGETHER and the Manchester Herald

Visit McDonald's® Beautiful New Restaurant at 70 West Center St. Manchester

McDonald's® has job opportunities to fit almost any schedule:

Part time or full time, days or evenings. Good starting pay and benefits.

Manager trainee positions and custodial positions are also available.

Stop by any of the locations listed below or call 643-2213 to learn more about the employment opportunities with McDonald's®.

GET YOUR COMPLIMENTARY COPY OF THE MANCHESTER HERALD ON SATURDAY MORNINGS AT THE FOLLOWING MCDONALD'S LOCATIONS:

70 West Center Street, Manchester, CT. 1221 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT. 1261 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, CT. 89 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, Ct. 30 Lafayette Square, Rockville, Ct.

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, reasonable and necessary expenses, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and intellectual property rights, and copyright and trademark infringement and libel and slander, which may result from publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Siefert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Colica cat wearing yellow collar. Harbor Street vicinity. 643-2952.

IMPOUNDED

Male about 4 years old. Sheep dog. Brown and white. Found on East Middle Turnpike. Call Manchester Police Warden at 643-6642.

SWIMMING

Pool in Tolland. Must have 2-3 years experience with in-ground vinyl pools. 742-7308. Evenings 742-9277.

HAIR

Stylist wanted with or without following. No experience necessary. Good salary, vacation and health plan available. Contact 643-7130.

COOK AND DISHWASHERS

Part time or full time. Good pay. Steady employment. Hours available. 24 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. 649-4220.

INSURANCE

Expanding property and casualty agency looking for part-time Customer Service Representative. Experience preferred but will train. Pleasant working conditions. Call 649-0916 Linda.

RN-LPN

Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has part-time openings for nurses with recent acute or ambulatory care experience. Interested applicants call Sheri at 721-7393, Monday-Friday, 9-5am.

DRIVERS

Part Time for vans and school buses. Good pay. We provide training. A, P, A routes and field trips available. 643-7273.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY ANN QUINN, The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, of the order of a hearing held on March 11, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to present a claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Johanna Bruder Bay, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is: Thomas J. Quinn, Administrator, 134 Greenwood Drive, Manchester, CT 06840, 647-9170

NOTICES

MANCHESTER: Doctor's office looking for Receptionist and Assistant. Afternoon hours. 9-5pm. 40 hours per week. Must be dependable, reasonable and have a pleasant personality. Call 643-5132 or message.

PART TIME OCCASIONAL

help wanted. Position for a Receptionist. Applications will be accepted through Saturday. The Mall, room 341 East Center Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Receptionist. Light typing. 9-5pm. Monday-Friday or part time 9-1pm or 1-5pm. Call Linda at 646-1880 between 9-11pm.

LABOR

Type work available in Central Connecticut. Call 742-9277.

STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT

Full time position. Receive and disperse deliveries, maintain stockroom and inventory. Some lifting necessary. Monday-Friday, 7am to 4:30pm. Benefits. Call 633-4681 ext. 360. Arbor Acres, 643-7130. Glastonbury, CT.

COOK AND DISHWASHERS

Part time or full time. Good pay. Steady employment. Hours available. 24 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. 649-4220.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL

Painting and Decorating. Brush man, immediate opening. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to: The Mak Company 643-2829.

WANTED

Experienced Tree Climber-Foreman. Familiar with all phases of spraying, pruning, tree removal, etc. Top wage plus benefits, salary according to ability and experience. 872-4513.

COUNTRY CARPENTERS

looking to hire laborer with own transportation. Dependability a must. Call for interview. 649-8822 after 6pm. 646-9698.

LABORER

Construction Apply in Person. The Andrew Ansdick Co. 186 Bidwell Street Manchester

SALESPERSON

for professional services. Full time position. \$300 per week plus commission. Year round employment. Will train. Call Green Lowns. 649-8527.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

needed. Full part time. South Windsor office. No Saturdays. Call 644-1509.

HELP WANTED

DUNHILL is coming to Manchester! We will be opening a new location at 78 North Main Street on Wednesday, March 23 from 10am to 2am. Positions for: Clerks, receptionists, typists, data entry, secretaries, word processors, light industrial and food service. Dunhill Temporaries, East Windsor, 72 from 10am to 2am. 282-0701/East Windsor, Hartford Plaza, 160 Britton Street, 623-4416.

FOOD SERVICE

We have openings for full and part time positions in our clean modern facility. Positions vary from the assembly and packaging of our homemade foods to meat slicing and maintenance. Superior benefits for full time positions. Weekdays only. No night or weekends. Ask about our flexible hours for part time positions. Call for details at 633-7656 ask for Dea.

RESTAURANT

Food service. Banquet servers, bartenders, barbacks, cocktail servers, dishwasher, line cook, bus person, dishwasher, maintenance person. Apply: The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Excellent full time opportunity in non-orthodontic Glastonbury group practice. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. 633-3472.

NOON-TIME AIDES

Manchester Board of Education is seeking non-time aides for Buckley School, 2 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. \$10 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Timmie at 647-3301.

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Part time mornings or full time. Experienced. Farr's, 2 Main Street, Manchester.

LEAD HOUSEKEEPER

The G. Fox Distribution Center in South Windsor has an immediate opening for a lead housekeeper. Reporting to the operations manager, this position encompasses all phases of housekeeping including maintenance of offices, restrooms, and floors. Light person work required, as well as the ability to oversee a staff of housekeepers. This is a full time position with occasional weekend work necessary. Prior experience helpful in housekeeping. We offer a competitive starting rate and a generous employee discount. Apply in person to: G. Fox Distribution Center, 301 Governors Highway, South Windsor, CT 06074. EOE.

EXCELLENT CASH

Apply in person to: G. Fox Distribution Center, 301 Governors Highway, South Windsor, CT 06074. EOE.

JEWELRY

electronics, toys and more. Apply in person to your own business. Call (Retainable) 1-318-499-3535 ext. 508, 24 hours.

HELP WANTED

CHILD Care workers needed. Full and part time positions available. Good starting pay and benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 646-7000.

AUDIT DEPARTMENT

Household mover. Our billing department prepares bills for residential and commercial customers. We use typewriters, computers to prepare invoices. Full or part time. Phone 688-4531, after hours Personnel Manager for appointment or send resume to: Hartford Dispatch Moving and Storage, Bl 2271, Hartford, CT 06108. EOE.

SECRETARY

Typing 65 wpm. Computer experience. Excellent benefits. Multi-Mate a plus. Pleasant telephone manner required. Busy environment. Call MARY at 527-0839.

AUTO BODY REPAIR

immediate opening for painters assistant to prepare cars for refinishing and delivery. Involves sanding, masking and cleanup. All benefits paid. Call R.T. Coachworks, 8am-5pm. 649-5002.

CLERK / TYPIST

Enjoy working in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere? Do you have good typing and telephone skills? This opportunity is available at this small Hartford area office. Excellent benefits, permanent position. Ideal for someone re-entering the work force. Please call Mrs. Palmer at 289-9576.

OPERATORS

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