

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING
If you're tired of working for the same pay...

HELP WANTED

NEW Home decor catalog Earn \$\$\$ and bonuses on your time...

Real Estate

PHIL'S LAWN CARE
Spring cleaning, fertilizing, planting, mowing. Weekly service available.

Real Estate

RELIABLE babysitter for school vacation. 10-3. Good hourly rate...

Telemarketing

AAA Auto Club
Looking for people who like to talk on the phone...

Let A Specialist Do It!

LAWN CARE

G & G Lawn Service
Mowing, trimming and spring cleaning. Dependable service and low prices.

PHIL'S LAWN CARE

Spring cleaning, fertilizing, planting, mowing. Weekly service available.

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

TAX ATTORNEY
Will advise and prepare all tax returns.

YBO Income Tax

Prepared by CPA
164 East Center St. Manchester 647-9780

ENROLLED AGENT

12 Years IRS Experience
KIMBERLEE D. O'NEILL 646-8079

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

In Your Home
Including Federal and State
742-1009

PLUMBER

P-2 license required. Great opportunity and working conditions in Manchester...

CHILD CARE

Needed in home for 2 children, 3 years and 4 years. Days, evenings and weekends.

ONE Full-time Mechanic

wanted. Diesel and heavy equipment. Must have own tools.

DENTAL Receptionist

Full-time. Versatile office. Pleasant staff. Benefits experienced preferred.

FRAMES Needed

Must have 2 years experience. Have own tools. Immediate position available.

CLERKS needed

for Manchester/East Hartford areas. Come in or call O'Brien.

MOTHERS & OTHERS

Mornings, nights & weekends. We have ideal telemarketing positions in our East Hartford office...

LIGHT industrial

workers needed for Manchester/East Hartford areas. Come in or call O'Brien.

X-RAY Technician

Immediate Medical Center of Manchester. Great benefits. X-Ray Technician. Interested applicants call Sheri at 721-7393.

CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES
Complete home and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchen remodeling.

688 Home Improvements & Repair

Complete home care. "No Job Too Small" Free Estimates 646-1143

FARRAD REMODELING

Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Bookings and bids. Service available.

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates.

THIS SPACE

\$50.40 for 24 insertions. Call 643-2711 for details.

PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own price. Father & Son, painting and wallpapering.

STENCILING

Add life to one of your rooms with a hand stenciled wall border.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Clean 2 bedroom Townhouse. Central Heat, Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Beautiful 1 1/2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, hardwood floors, kitchen appliances.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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ROOFING/SIDING

R.P. Roofing. No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days, until job complete. 10% discount for senior citizens.

PRESTIGE ROOFING

Roofing of all types. Shingles, flat roofing, roof repairs. All work guaranteed.

HER CONSTRUCTION

Roofing of all types. Free estimates. Joe 647-9289

FLOORING

Floors like new. Specialized in older floors. Natural & stained floors. No waxing anymore.

HEATING/PLUMBING

Plumbing & Heating. Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, and replacements.

PLUMBING & HEATING

Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, and replacements. Free estimates.

J.N.T. HEATING & COOLING

Installation, repair, boilers, water heaters, central heating, air conditioning.

CONCRETE

CPS CONCRETE. Patios, walks, floors, additions & decks. Free estimates.

OFFICE SPACE

Buckingham Village, Gloucester. Corner of Manchester Road and Hebron Avenue. Approximate 400 sq. ft. call Mr. Matrick 646-1700

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Garage for rent. Storage only, \$40 per month. Includes electricity. Call 647-8191.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ANDOVER. Mature female non-smoker to share house near lake. Only 6K. Call 646-8197

WANTED TO RENT

INDEPENDENTLY employed Carpenter/Craftsman seeks creative living situation.

CLYDE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON. 84 Camaro 17995, 84 Century LTD 17995, 84 Pontiac Trans Am 18995, 84 Spectrum 13995, 84 Old Camaro 17995, 84 Old Chevy 12995, 84 Cavalier 10995, 84 Camaro 10995, 84 Old Delta 112995, 84 Caprice 12995, 84 Chevy Celebrity 10995, 87 Pontiac 10995, 87 Century 10995

LOT/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Level lots approximately 3/4 acre. Call 647-8191

MORTGAGES

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop foreclosure! Home loans, pay off your credit cards, no prepayments, no payments! We're selling houses!

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-2324

SPRING CLEANUP

Trimming, Hedge Trimming, Lawn Care, Leaf Removal. Professional equipment. Insured. References. Roy Hardy 646-7273

YARD CLEANING

Garage and call cleaning, yard cleaning, painting and decorating, all other miscellaneous odd jobs. Charles 643-6343

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Brother & Sister. We do emergency wedding photography. We do emergency photography. Call 647-9289

HANDYMAN

Home Improvement - Painting, Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Landscaping, Odd Jobs. Call 647-7553

EASTERN WATERPROOFING COMPANY

Waterproofing, Basement, Foundation, Sump Pumps, Drains, Gutters. Free Estimates. 875-8848

CPS CONCRETE

Patios, walks, floors, additions & decks. Free estimates. Call 647-9289

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, hot water, central heat, hardwood floors. Call 643-2623

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments available for April 1st. Rent starts at \$50. Includes heat and hot water. Individual basements with laundry hookups.

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom Duplex

750 monthly plus utilities. 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, all appliances. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. 643-2122

MANCHESTER 454 Main Street

Second floor, 3 room heated, 2 1/2 baths. Monthly \$480 per month. 646-2426, weekdays 8-5

1 Bedroom apartment in Bolton

Available May 1st. 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, laundry facilities, heat included. \$500 per month. Security deposit. References. 643-0445

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FURNITURE

TWO Loveseats, 2 and 3 seater coffee table, 1 maple rocker with 2 reclining chairs, 1 upholstered foot stool, oil on quiet residential area. 871-2844

BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

COLEMAN canoe - 16 foot with extras. \$400. 646-5828

PETS AND SUPPLIES

RABBITS. Mixed breed, 8 weeks old, \$7 each. Telephone 646-6469

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Michael Jackson tickets for sale. Call between 2-5:30 PM

FOR SALE - As is 14 foot melior Bestos 55 2 stroke Wood-Cool stove and 647-1571

ENDROLLS

27th within - 2 for 250 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office. Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

Automotive

CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH Volare 1977. Slant 6, automatic, 2700 miles. \$1200. Call 647-7621

TOYOTA Corolla 1977

Good for parts. \$200. Call evenings 647-9215

FIREBIRD 1982

Automatic, 4 cylinder, A/C, power steering. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 875-8095 or 875-7021

FORD Escort 1981

Automatic, A/C, power steering, excellent condition. \$1800. Call 647-9289

GRAND Prix LJ 1983

Loaded, 73K, 1 owner. Call 646-4000, 647-9138

HONDA Accord LX 1985

4 door, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, windows, air, cruise control. Excellent condition. \$7250. 646-1542

CHRYSLER 1973

Town and Country. 4 door, 400 or better. \$400. Call 647-9289

GRAND Waggoner 1986

White, excellent condition. 34,000 miles. Call 646-8197

VW Rabbit 1982

Diesel, excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 646-2664

FORD Pinto 1976

Runs good. Low mileage. Call 647-9289

IN COURT

Town sues Eighth over sewer plan /3

25c stamps

Postmaster hopes April hike won't be repeated very soon /8

Moving up

Whalers top Jets, move into fourth /17

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

FBI help sought in Martin murder case

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald
Police are seeking an FBI psychological profile of the type of person or persons who may have murdered 18-year-old Bernice B. Martin last Tuesday...



TAX REVIEW - C. DeCarli, of 16 Bigelow St., left, meets Tuesday with members of the Board of Tax Review to complain about the increased assessment on his home.

Revaluation flap 'insignificant'

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald
The former town assessor said today that the fact that the 1987 revaluation was based on 1986 property values is not "significant," despite questions raised about the procedure by the state Office of Policy and Management...

Analysis details differences

Finance Director Boyce Spinelli presented an analysis to the Board of Directors Tuesday showing the tax bills of owners of nine properties assessed at different values during the phase-in and revaluation.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Index and Today. Rows include Business, Classified, Comics, Focus, Food, Local, Lottery, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Television, World.

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Pay plan OK for hospital

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald
The majority of employees at Manchester Memorial Hospital should be receiving pay hikes in the next few weeks after the hospital Board of Trustees passed a comprehensive salary and job evaluation plan...

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Federal regulation snags plant funds

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald
The total cost of the plant improvement is estimated at \$27.4 million. Huestis said that the state and federal grants...

MOVING UP

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RECORD

About Town

Course aids nurses

An eight-week course called "Medical-Surgical Update for Nurses in Community Health and Extended Care Settings" will be held from April 6 to May 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St.

Changes in health delivery and hospital reimbursement will be discussed. The program has been designed for nurses employed in home care, extended care, clinics, and doctors' offices to update their skills in providing better patient care.

Topics to be discussed include: What's New in Diagnostic Imaging, Cardiac Update, Care of Patients Receiving Chemotherapy, Caring for Patients with Osteomyelitis, Diabetic Update, Respiratory Care and Infection Control.

The course has been approved by the Connecticut Nurses Association and is worth 1.6 continuing education units.

For registration information or a brochure call 266-7149 or contact Pharmaco Educational Associates, Inc. Box 1093, Chesire, Conn. 06010.

Alumnae luncheon planned

The Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Phi Beta Phi is hosting a statewide Founder's Day luncheon on Saturday, April 9 at noon at the University of Connecticut Alumni Center in Storrs. All Phi Beta Phi alumnae are welcome to attend. For reservations call Beatrice Hancock at 649-1407 by April 1.

Scouts sponsor dinner

Boy Scout Troop 126 and Cub Scout Pack 126 will co-sponsor a roast beef dinner at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, on Saturday, April 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are available from any scout at a cost of \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under or by calling 646-0850.

Lovers get help

A six-week workshop for "People Who Love Too Much" will be held at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College on Wednesdays, from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., starting March 30. The course will be led by psychotherapist Betty Heles of Storrs and the sessions will explore the dynamics of destructive relationships.

Discussions will include such topics as loving without being loved, fostering relationships that make you feel happy with yourself, and ending a relationship that is self-destructive. Registration fee for the workshop is \$50. For more information, call 647-6242.

Siblings are focus

A parenting education and support course entitled "Siblings Without Rivalry" will be co-sponsored by Central Congregational Church, 11 Center St., and Manchester Memorial Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m., April 6 for six consecutive Wednesdays at the church.

The goal of the group is to teach parents skills to reduce friction between brothers and sisters and make harmony possible.

Debbie Clark, R.N., and Karen Fishman, R.N. will lead the discussion. A charge of \$25 will cover the cost of the textbook and the workbook. For more information and to register call Elaine Kahaner at the Manchester Memorial Hospital Parent Education Office, 646-1222, ext. 2405.

Patrons need patrons

There is still time to become a patron for the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan players. Patrons will receive two tickets for a \$35 donation; four for a \$60 donation, special seating and recognition in the program.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Players, a non-profit organization, has been in existence for 41 years. For more information on becoming a patron call Ginny Schneider at 647-9388.

Widows and Widowers Associated

Chapter 11 of Manchester, will sponsor a buffet luncheon on Sunday, March 27, at 1 p.m. at Sampson on Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield. For reservations, call 871-8675.

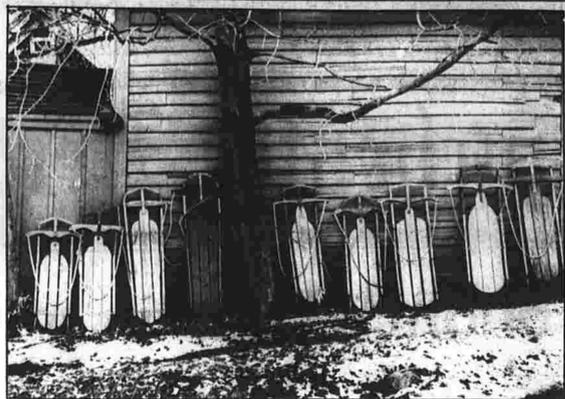
Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Loam would be of most interest to students in which college?
MEDICINE MUSIC LAW AGRICULTURE
- Which one of these trees bears the name of an insect?
BEECH CATALPA LOCUST OAK
- A married man is of closest blood relationship to his
MOTHER WIFE SISTER DAUGHTER
- A force usually suggests which chemical symbol?
FE AU PB SN
- A household thermometer suggests which ancient deity?
CUPID JUPITER MERCURY MARS
- Try to match the sports terms at the left with those at the right which pertain to the same sports.
(a) Layup (v) Traveling
(c) Craw (v) Roll out
(d) Offside (v) Fungo
(e) Uppercut (v) Butterfly
(f) Hot corner (v) Haymaker

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 240. Play Four: 8843. Connecticut "Lotto": 1, 6, 11, 13, 23, 32



NINE SLEDS, NO WAITING — A row of nine sleds rests against a barn in Wellesley, Mass., not being of much use with only a dusting of snow lately and with spring officially here. Temperatures around 60 are predicted for Thursday.

Obituaries

Sydney A. Lawrence

Sydney A. Lawrence, of Vernon, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Flora (Bushway) Lawrence, who died in 1977, and the father of George R. Lawrence of Manchester.

Besides his son, he is survived by another son, Walter F. Lawrence of Vernon; two daughters, Audrey Harris of Essex and Charlotte Beebe of Vernon; a brother, Edwin Lawrence of Grand Isles, Vt.; a sister, Ellen Orvell of Rocky Hill; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be at a later date in Grand Isles, Vt. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, or to the Vernon Nursing Community Center Inc., 26 Park St., Vernon.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement.

The Donald Gobeille Family

Deaths Elsewhere

Reynar Banham

LONDON (AP) — Reynar Banham, an influential writer on architecture and the arts, died Saturday of cancer at age 66.

Banham began working at the Bristol Aeroplane Co. after World War II. He studied art history at London University's Courtauld Institute while writing about contemporary architecture for The Architectural Review.

Banham wrote three widely studied books "Theory and Design in the First Machine Age" in 1960, "The New Brutalism" in 1966 and "Architecture of the Well-Tempered Environment" in 1969.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerhard Glass, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, has died Monday from injuries sustained in a traffic accident near Lodi, Calif.

Honor Roll

Manchester High

Named to the honor roll for the second quarter at Manchester High School were:

GRADE 10 High honors: Sherri Bell, Meg Berle, Sheri Bronzick, Catharine Burgess, Yael Caspi, Kimberly Cherkov, Alexis Cruz, Ian DeJonghe, Eric DeJonghe, Tamm Dubsberger, Kristina Harrison, Douvanon Hermanson, Diana Popos, Crystal Piccone, Tonya Powers, Jennifer Ryan, Lynn Sclafini, Mercy Sulfor, Dio Thao, Joel Widner.

GRADE 11 High honors: Susan Agost, Colleen Bell, Helen Colli, Andrea DeLorocco, Jeremy Dieterle, Craig Henselsted, Alyssa Homan, Gregg Horowitz, Heather Hostetter, Allison Larkin, Sandra LaBrun, Gregory Murray, Scott Peterson, Grace Phillips, Matthew Pultom, Birgit Souer, Kimberly Schubert, Corio Trovato.

GRADE 12 High honors: April Adams, Johanna Altio, Amy Anderson, Vanessa Baker, Sean Ben, Jennifer Benoit, Andrea Billey, Heather Bogli, Charles Blinn, Suzanne Caringer, Doris Ehrenreich, Amy Fallon, Derek Felt, Lori Flynn, Suzanne Flynn, Treva Foley, Cheryl Gospar, Doris Goodland, Tracy Hennrich, Dorcy Hoagland, Kimberly Johns, Kristi Kallouski, Justin King, Mary King, Joanne Labadie, John Lenzo, Nicole Mellow, Shannon Nourie, Jennifer Perry, Christine Rovetto, Terry Scott, Rebecca Schaffer, Michael Sears, Robert Shiro, Pam Shon, Gory

Weather

Sunny, mild
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy and milder. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly sunny and mild. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid 60s. Outlook Friday, chance of showers. High in the 50s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy and milder. Low around 40. Thursday, partly sunny and mild. A 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High near 60. Outlook Friday, chance of showers. High in the 50s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy and milder. Low in the mid 30s. Thursday, partly sunny and mild with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 60. Outlook Friday, chance of showers. High in the 50s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Charles Lesvesque, who lives on Flora Road, Bolton and attends Bolton Elementary School.

Births

Greenlaw, Tristan, son of Wade and Paula McShane Greenlaw of 69 Nike Circle was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Paul and Sallee McShane of Calais, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Ruby and Eaton Greenlaw of New Brunswick, Canada.

Carlson, Joshua Ryan, son of Bart W. and Amy B. Hanson Carlson of 61 Charles Drive was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert and Suzanne Hanson of 43 Scott Drive. His paternal grandparents are William and Margery Carlson of 381 Alexander St.

Dougan, Maureen Murphy, daughter of Kevin W. and Ellen Murphy Dougan of 109 Dale Road was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Terrence W. and Rita M. Murphy of 787 Allen Road. Her paternal grandparents are Paul W. and Jacqueline Dougan of Dale Road.

Glass, Evan William, son of James J. and Ronnie Curran of 45 Strickland St. was born March 9 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Helen Curtin of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Margaret Glass of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Anna Marston of Southington. He has a sister, Bethany Denise, 3 1/2.

Sullivan, Nicole Sullivan, daughter of Raymond and Mona Martin Sullivan of 360 Windsor St. was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Richard and Yvonne Martin of Colchester. Her paternal grandparents are Dennis and Lorraine Sullivan, 4 Robin Road. She has a brother, Derek, 2.

Mattson, Charlotte Lynn, daughter of Peter and Tommy Baustien Mattson Jr. of 360 Oakland Height Apartments, was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Donna Baustien of 360 Oakland Height Apartments. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mattson of New Hampshire.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight:
Manchester
Democratic subcommittee, Town Hall coffee room, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Democratic caucus, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Republican Town Committee caucus, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Corrections

A story in the March 15 edition of the Manchester Herald about a state law calling for the replacement of underground fuel oil tanks reported that some surface soil contamination was found at the former Mobil Service Station at Spruce and Maple streets and attributed it to the careless removal of fuel pumps. A state Department of Environmental Protection official says it is unusual to find surface contamination at older service stations but that the firm removing the pumps and tanks, Petroleum Services of Bristol, was not responsible for the contamination. There was no spillage of gasoline by Petroleum Services during removal of the pumps and tanks.

Thoughts

There is a motto that reads: I believe in the sun when it does not shine, I believe in God when he is silent. I know the sun is up there even on the darkest day. And when darkness veils Jesus' lovely face, I rest on his unchanging grace. It reminds us that there are those mounting pains, experiences in our lives through this world, those raw moments when God is consciously near and speaks to us as a man speaks to his friend and we do not add up or make sense, when we are forgotten it seems, the heavens are brass and it seems heaven is laughing at our feeble faith and we hear only silence.

Oh! How we need to learn faith that believes even when God does not speak. God may be slow but he is never late. I believe in the sun when it does not shine. I believe in God when he does not speak. The sun has outlasted all the clouds of all centuries. God is not forever silent. When he answers, the joy of that answer will cause us to forget all the agony of the delay.

Dr. Billy J. Scott
Pastor
First Baptist Church of Manchester

Manchester Herald

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If you don't receive your Herald by 6 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9846 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates for the Manchester Herald: one month, \$23.40; three months, \$64.20; six months, \$124.40; one year, \$248.80. Senior citizen and mail rates are available on request.

To place an advertisement in the Herald, call 647-9846 or write to the Advertising Manager, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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



TIGER TALK — Richard Ramondetta, 3 1/2, of Manchester, greets Tony the Tiger Friday at the Shop Rite supermarket on Spencer Street. Tony is touring shopping centers all over the United States to promote Frosted Flakes.

Day-care violations charged

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

An April 4 hearing has been scheduled so that officials of the Kinder Care day-care facility on West Center street can respond to a state Health Department report of 13 state health code violations at the facility, said a state Health Department spokesman.

Wesley Bell, supervisor of the health department's day-care licensing division, said that no decision will be made on the case until at least a week after the April 4 departmental hearing.

The violations include: not having medical records for all children; not having two written references, good health certificate or evidence of continued education for all staff members; not designating a head teacher; having only one staff member on site five times; not storing toxic supplies securely; and having no organizational chart. Also, the facility was cited for having a shed on its property which obstructed the view of staff members to the play area. Bell said.

Officials at Kinder Care could not be reached for comment today.

The health department's investigation included help from the state Department of Child and Youth Services. Bell said, the department was called in because it has expertise in interviewing children, he said.

The investigation of Kinder Care began earlier this month after an allegation that a staff member sexually abused a child there. Manchester police spokesman Gary J. Wood has said, Cynthia Tough, Kinder Care district manager, has said that the employee accused of abuse has been placed on administrative leave. That is corporate policy for the about 1,200 child care centers the corporation operates in the U.S. and Canada, she said.

Also, Kinder Care has notified parents of the investigation, she has said. As of March 14, none of the children had been withdrawn from the facility, she said.

There are 17 Kinder Care facilities in Connecticut, Bell said.

Coventry school budget bid up 13%; state funding due

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Members of the Board of Education presented the Town Council on Tuesday with an \$8.3 million budget that represents a 13 percent increase and a 2.18 mill rate hike if approved.

The \$8,394,048 proposed budget for fiscal 1989, which begins July 1, is up from last year's budget of \$7,403,697. It is subject to final approval by the townspeople either at a May Annual Town Meeting or by a referendum vote.

"I think this budget is reasonable and I think it is reasonable to ask the voters to fund education, the largest enterprise in this town, for a couple of mills (increase)," Board of Education Chairman Lawrence Mickel said during the special meeting held at the Town Office Building.

The largest portion, 68 percent of the budget, goes to teachers' salaries, including certified, uncertified, and substitute teachers. The \$4,993,900 for certified teachers is up \$784,000, or about 18 percent.

Council Chairman Joan Lewis noted the 18 percent increase reflects salary hikes over a three-year period that are partly funded by money from the state through the Education Enhancement Act. The salaries were not reflected in the budgets for 1986-87 and 1987-88, therefore the increase appears to be higher than it is, she said.

The Education Enhancement Act was passed by the state Legislature to entice towns to raise starting salaries for teachers to a minimum of \$20,000 by rewarding the towns with reimbursement money. Another significant increase is transportation, at \$441,584. It is up from last year's \$389,075. Mickel said the board had little control over that increase.

"We just completed a three-year contract with our bus company, and are now into a new two-year one. Basically we say 'How much will it cost us to hook up with you again?' It's not like we have all of choices," said Mickel.

Coventry uses the former M&J buses, recently taken over by Laidlaw. Mickel said he believes the board is looking into buying its own buses.

No amounts have been budgeted for new or replacement equipment for the schools. Mickel said the board used unanticipated surplus from this year's budget to make those purchases. New. The surplus came from accounts like salaries which tend to fluctuate, said Mickel.

Listed as anticipated revenues are the Coventry High School bond interest at \$111,327. Robert School energy building grant from the state at \$100,000, and state reimbursement for replacement of fuel tanks at \$66,000.

Lewis said the Robertson grant must go into the town's capital expenditures budget because it was paid for in a previous town budget. It was also noted receipt of that money is contingent upon completion of the energy renovation work at Robertson.

Lewis also warned the board the town is without any surplus money, and money is very tight. "We may have to make large cuts in all the budgets," said Lewis.

Sewer dispute in court

Suit filed over district's connection plan

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The town has brought suit against the Eighth Utilities District over installation of a controversial sewer in Buckland, asking the Superior Court to decide whether the district must connect the sewer to the town system at the point where the town wants the connection made.

The suit, seeking a declaratory judgment, was filed in the Hartford New Britain Court Tuesday.

The town, represented by attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Penny, asks the court to determine whether the district must connect the line to the town's system at a town-owned sewer in Adams Street and whether the district must construct a conversion manhole to be operated by the town.

A splitter valve in the manhole would permit the town to decide the direction of flow.

The district wants to connect the system to another town trunk line further east on the North Manchester Interceptor Extension.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, declined to comment on the specifics of the case, saying he had not yet read the complaint.

But LaBelle did say that the existence of litigation might be of concern to the district's board of directors.

The town says the district is planning to install a sewer line to a western part of the Buckland Village Drainage Area and that in 1983 the district constructed a sewer line sleeve under Buckland Street to allow for future connection of the eastern part of the drainage area. That is the area, including the site of the proposed Mill at Buckland Hills, that would be served by the sewer the district is planning to install.

The complaint says that DEP approved plans by the district to connect the sewer to the Manchester system at two points, with the diversion manhole and valve to be operated by the town. The complaint says the district agreed to construct in accordance with the state's approval and now refuses to do so.

The town claims that if the district makes its connection at an eastern point on the North Manchester Interceptor, Extension, the future capacity of that line to serve the area it was intended to serve will be diminished. It also claims that a connection at that point will not be in accordance with a sewer plan drawn up for Manchester to comply with a 1975 state order requiring the town to upgrade its sewer system.

District President Walter Joyner and LaBelle have consistently denied that they agreed to give the town control over the diversion valve.

Stop & Shop strike is over, contract vote is due tonight

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Super Stop & Shop supermarket at 342 Broad St. reopened at around 8 a.m. today, following a one-day strike by employees and thousands of other Stop & Shop supermarket workers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

The Manchester store was among 47 stores in Connecticut and eight in western Massachusetts that reopened between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. today. A settlement was reached at around 12:30 p.m. today at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford, ending a strike by Locals 919 and 371 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. Sandra Bouzoukis, spokeswoman for the company said today.

The union represents about 6,000 grocery and 1,500 meat and deli workers in the state.

A secretary for the Local 919, who did not want to be identified, said today that the ratification meeting is scheduled for tonight at 8 at Hartford Public High School.

Neither union officials nor company spokesmen would reveal the details of the agreement.

"I absolutely do not think the settlement is available at this point," Allen Green, vice president of public affairs for the company said.

Nearly 7,500 employees walked out at around noon Tuesday, shutting down the supermarket chain's stores. Employees of the Manchester store began striking at around 10 a.m. Tuesday and most were out of the store by 11 a.m., said store manager William Monaco. Customers were forced to leave the store at that time, he said.

Monaco said he had no estimate on the number of employees that walked out Tuesday.

"There was too much confusion," he said.

Monaco said today that as far as he knew, all scheduled employees had reported to work. Employees seemed satisfied to be back at work, he said.

"I think we're all glad it's behind us at this point," Monaco said he didn't think all of the facts and details surrounding the union's decision to strike were clear to employees and local store officials.

"I don't know that anybody really fully understood what we were striking," he said. "I don't think they all knew why they were out there."

The short-lived strike had centered on workers seeking job security in view of the possible sale of the company.

"I don't know if the three-year contract broke down Monday night, but resumed around 3 p.m. Tuesday when the company made a new proposal, Bouzoukis said.

Arnaldo Espinosa, president of Local 919, said negotiators for the company had sought economic concessions unacceptable to the union in order to stall progress toward an agreement pending completion of the sale of the company.

The concessions included giving up overtime pay for working holidays and Sundays, he said. The old three-year agreement expired on Feb. 6.

"Stop & Shop a supermarket and discount department store operator, said Feb. 29 it had agreed to be acquired in a \$445-million, \$1.23 billion leveraged buyout led by the investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. of New York.

In a leveraged buyout, investors usually borrow funds to acquire the company and then pay off the debt with the target company's cash flow or sale of its assets.

Stop & Shop owns 113 Stop & Shop supermarkets and 159 hardware departments stores. The offer expires on March 31, Espinosa said.

William R. Gill Jr., an analyst with Tucker Anthony in Wilton, said he thought the union's fears concerning job security were unfounded.

Associated Press reports are included in this story.

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O'Neill, promoting his tax plan, vows to veto any others

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — While promoting his own property tax-relief plan, Gov. William A. O'Neill is telling legislators he'll likely veto any bill allowing towns to tax commercial property at higher rates than residential property. After working on it for weeks, O'Neill unveiled his own tax bill on Tuesday. The plan, property tax-reductions would have to be done every five years, instead of every 10 as now required. Also, residents of towns where there is an average property tax increase of 20 percent or more after revaluation would get credits on tax bills, starting at \$200 and phasing out over five years.

O'Neill also proposes \$5.5 million for the state Office of Policy and Management to hire staff and buy computers to help towns with revaluations more efficiently.

Finally, the governor calls for an additional \$11.9 million in state tax relief for property tax relief including increases in the amount the state gives for tax-exempt property, such as a college or hospital in a town, and for an additional state aid for local road projects.

In all, O'Neill's program would cost \$50 million in the budget year beginning July 1. That money is already included in his 1988-89 budget.

O'Neill told reporters in his office that his proposal was designed to ease the dramatic increase in residential property taxes that generally accompany local revaluations.

"What we're trying to do is eliminate the shock" of those increases, O'Neill said.

The governor said he would likely veto any bill that allows a town to tax residential property at lower rates than commercial property, an idea known as classification.

Classification, he said, would "put town against town, business against residential taxpayers, to the detriment of all and the benefit of none."

Planning and zoning unification studied

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Charter Revision Commission, appointed by the Board of Selectmen, is reviewing several subcommittee recommendations, including one to unify the Planning Commission and Zoning Commission with a town planner.

In a report presented at the commission's Tuesday meeting, member Tom Marrion said unifying the two commissions would provide "more regional and supervisory control" and a "more coherent approach to planning and zoning issues."

The commission has no date to complete charter revision. The recommendations will be subject to voter approval at a referendum at a date not yet set.

Other proposals presented by subcommittees Tuesday included recommendations that chairman of boards and commissions alternate between the political parties despite the affiliation of the majority of the members on the commissions or boards. Under that proposal, if the majority of the Planning Commission were Republican, but a Democrat was interested and qualified for the position as chairman, he or she might be eligible.

The commission also reviewed recommendations to encourage more people to participate in town government.

Currently, when there are anticipated vacancies on various boards and commissions, the

He has consistently opposed classification, but his strongest statement to date.

The governor said legislative leaders had mixed reactions to his proposal when he briefed them on it an hour before his news conference.

He said he was optimistic that his was the plan that would be approved by the General Assembly this year.

Last year, unable to agree on a property tax-relief plan, the legislature set aside \$65 million in a special fund to be tapped when a plan was finally agreed upon.

O'Neill's plan would use \$30 million of the total; he would not disclose his plans for the other \$35 million.

The legislature also had agreed to put in half a point of the 11.5 percent corporations tax into the fund to pay for property tax relief in the future. That averages about \$35 million a year, O'Neill said, enough to keep the program going indefinitely.

Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden and co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said O'Neill's program was not broad-based enough.

Many taxpayers will feel a shock after revaluation, he said, and would get no relief unless their town experiences an overall average increase of 20 percent.

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said he was studying the O'Neill's proposal, but said his initial reaction was that it contained "very basic inequities."

Kenneth O. Decko, president of the influential Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said he was pleased with O'Neill's program and especially pleased that it contained no elements of classification.

Now that O'Neill's plan is on the table, a lot of legislators wouldn't have a clear alternative to classify it, Decko said.

O'Neill said that over the next five years, only 23 towns were likely to experience a 20 percent increase in property tax rates.

party chairman are notified. If they can't find a candidate to fill those positions then notice to the community of the vacancies are sent through press releases or advertisements. Recommendation was made to the commission to formalize that action to notify the community of vacancies after all other possibilities to fill the positions have been exhausted.

In other areas, concerns regarding the process the Board of Education must go through to get budget approval for maintenance and repair was reviewed.

Currently, any costs under a \$10,000 may be submitted directly to the Board of Finance for approval.

Costs exceeding \$10,000 must first be submitted to the Board of Selectmen, then to the Public Building Commission and finally to the Board of Finance. There was a general consensus among commission members that the ceiling for maintenance and repair be raised rather than revising the steps needed for approval.

The issue of whether the town government should change its form of government was still being researched.

"We're in the beginning phases," said Bob Lessard, commission member.

Lessard said his committee needs to study other forms of government more closely before making any recommendations.

Ginny Wickersham agreed, adding that it would "require more time than we have allotted ourselves."

STATE & REGION

Doc still can't see kids

HARTFORD — Former West Hartford cardiologist Russell Manfredi, convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the 1985 bludgeoning death of his wife, has been refused a change in bond conditions that would have allowed him to see his children.

Manfredi, 33, has not seen his three sons since his wife's slaying. He is free on bond pending an appeal, under the condition that he not visit the children, aged 5, 8, and 10, now in the care of his wife's sister.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas Morgan on Tuesday refused to modify Manfredi's bond denying him visitation.

The prosecution and an attorney appointed by the court on behalf of the boys have opposed visitation on the grounds that it could affect the children's testimony in a potential retrial of the case.

Troopers now accredited

HARTFORD — The Connecticut State Police have become the second police agency in the state to earn accreditation, following a review which gave the department high marks for its high level of "organizational pride and morale."

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc., meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., voted unanimously Sunday in favor of accreditation for the Connecticut department.

"We found the department excellently staffed, equipped and managed," said Col. Phillip G. Huber of the Baltimore County (Md.) Police Department, assessment team leader.

Jal alai strike possible

HARTFORD — Connecticut jal alai players have voted to authorize a strike if owners of the state's three frontons don't recognize their newly organized union.

About 90 percent of the approximately 525 players at frontons in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Florida voted three weeks ago to form the International Jal Alai Players Association, said one of their lawyers, Robert Cheverie of Hartford.

He said today that the owners of all 14 frontons in the three states refused to recognize the association, which is now asking the National Labor Relations Board to oversee a union authorization election.

The NLRB has scheduled hearings for Monday in Hartford on the request by players for the Hartford, Bridgeport and Milford frontons, Cheverie said. He said players at the Newport, R.I., fronton have an NLRB hearing Friday in Boston.

Crafts jury complete

NEW LONDON — A jury of 10 men and two women has been selected for the murder trial of Richard Crafts, the Newtown man charged with murder in the death of his wife.

The 12th juror was chosen Tuesday, following five days of questioning potential jurors in New London Superior Court. That was half as long as it took to choose the same number in Danbury three months ago, before the case was transferred because of pre-trial publicity.

Testimony, scheduled for April 4, can begin once three alternate jurors are chosen.

Crafts, 50, of Newtown, is accused of murdering his wife Helene and the state claims he ran parts of her body through a wood chipper in November 1986.

Pollner backs Bush

HARTFORD — Vice President George Bush solidified his already strong position in Connecticut today as he picked up the endorsement of GOP State Chairman Robert S. Pollner for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Among Republicans I believe George Bush has the best chance of winning the presidency in 1988," Pollner said during a news conference just hours before Bush's chief rival, U.S. Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, was to address the General Assembly.

"I'm sure that a Connecticut ticket led by George Bush and (U.S. Sen.) Lowell Weicker will be strongly supported by many independents and Democrats as well as most Republicans, and will give Connecticut Republicans a chance to increase our numbers in Congress and in the state legislature," Pollner said.

Pollner predicted that Bush would take 25 of the 35 Connecticut delegates at stake in next week's primary.

Shuttle school planned

BRIDGEPORT — A new program, based on a similar one in New York City, has been developed to help students keep up with their studies while shuttling between Puerto Rico and the city.

William Gauthier, chief of the state's bureau of school and program development, said Connecticut's education department estimated 5,000 children are coming or going to Puerto Rico every year.

"The children have moved here with their families and they go back to Puerto Rico to visit other family and friends," Gauthier said Tuesday.

Educators both here and in Puerto Rico are concerned about the adjustments the children face when they travel back and forth.

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Legislators' club due to admit men

By Brent Loyman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Another gender barrier will fall when the Order of Women Legislators amends its bylaws this session to admit men to the 50-year-old all-female club known as the OWLS.

Sen. Amelia P. Mustone, D-Meriden, president of the Connecticut chapter of the OWLS, said the group will appoint a committee today to draft bylaw changes allowing admission of six male lawmakers who have applied for membership.

The Connecticut chapter will be the first in the nation to admit men, Mustone said. She hopes the new bylaws will be ready within the next month.

"I hope they are serious," Mustone said Tuesday. "There are issues that men are interested in as well as women and I think they can make a good contribution if indeed they do want to become involved."

Sen. Michael L. Morano, a veteran, cigar-chewing Republican from Greenwich, became the first male to apply for OWLS membership last May. He sent in the \$5 membership fee, citing the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that all-male clubs are not protected by the Constitution.

The OWLS agreed during a meeting two weeks ago to admit men, Mustone said. Admission of men would have come earlier, Mustone said. But plans were delayed when the OWLS' past president, former state Rep. Carrie Saxon-Perry, D-Hartford, now mayor of Hartford, got caught up in her mayoral campaign.

Not all the male applicants, however, seemed as serious as Mustone might like.

Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, said he applied partly because he considers the club an anachronism.

The other male applicants are Reps. Joseph Lugo, D-Bridgeport; Shaun McNally, D-Norwich; Dean P. Markam, D-East Hampton; and William Wollenberg, Farmington.

The bipartisan club, whose members included fourth-floor meeting room at the Capitol was dominated for years by a huge stuffed owl, was founded in 1938 in Connecticut in response to a males-only club at the state Capitol.

It eventually grew into a national organization with chapters in every state. The national organization will mark the 50th anniversary of the OWLS during a convention in Hartford in November, Mustone said.

The stuffed owl now sits in the basement at the home of former state Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester. It will remain there until the OWLS find a permanent home after the new Legislative Office Building is opened and renovations are completed at the state Capitol.

The OWLS has evolved into an active political caucus. Last year it pushed for major reforms at the Niantic State Prison for women.

"It has changed tremendously since I came into the legislature 10 years ago," Mustone said. "I looked at it almost like a garden club, where women would go to lunch up on the fourth floor every Wednesday."



THANKS — Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, left, shakes hands with Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., after Dodd and Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill, center, endorsed his run for president. The endorsement came at a Tuesday news conference in O'Neill's office at the state Capitol.

Suddenly, O'Neill and Dodd decide they'll back Dukakis

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's two top Democrats, Gov. William A. O'Neill and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, spent months saying there was a good chance they wouldn't endorse a presidential candidate before the July nominating convention.

Suddenly, they're both backing Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The endorsements, during a news conference with all three men in the governor's office Tuesday, came a week before Connecticut's March 29 primary — a contest Dukakis is expected to win because of his regional popularity.

O'Neill repeatedly referred to Dukakis as "our neighbor" and decided he would run "extremely well ... very strong" in next week's primary.

Dukakis noted he had won all five New England contests so far, and it would be great to make it "six out of six." He said he hoped to call on O'Neill and Dodd to support him for his endorsement.

He spent several hours in Connecticut, including the Capitol appearance and an address to several hundred at a rally at a Hartford high school.

O'Neill, the titular head of the Connecticut Democratic Party,

had been right along that he very likely might go to the Democratic National Convention in July as an uncommitted delegate. Dodd had said the same.

The two wanted to avoid a repeat of 1984, when O'Neill made an early endorsement of Walter Mondale while Dodd was backing Gary Hart. Hart won Connecticut's primary that year, while Mondale went on to win the nomination.

O'Neill said he and Dodd decided to go ahead with an endorsement because "timing is everything in politics." He noted that Connecticut has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1968, when Hubert H. Humphrey was running.

"The battle is not over, certainly," O'Neill said, adding he doubted Dukakis would have the nomination locked up by the time of the convention. "It would be difficult for the party to deny the frontrunner going into a convention. But of course, once the convention is convened, it has a life unto itself and anything can happen."

Dodd said Dukakis would "get this nation back on track" after eight years of being "adrift" under Ronald Reagan.

"The use of us in Washington who have had to cope with the present administration for the last eight years ... want competent, caring leadership that's going to move

this country into the next century," Dodd said.

State Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, one of the leaders of the Dukakis effort in Connecticut, said the O'Neill-Dodd endorsements would be "a tremendous shot in the arm" toward a Dukakis victory in Connecticut next week.

Also Tuesday, U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., from the 1st District, endorsed Dukakis, saying he would be "a president who understands the needs of all Americans."

She praised him for reforms in the welfare system in Massachusetts, making day care a high priority and for demonstrating an ability to hire "the best and the brightest."

"Mike Dukakis has the intelligence, experience and resolve necessary to win the Democratic nomination in Atlanta and to lead our party to victory this November," Kennelly said.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., of the 2nd District, is also backing Dukakis, while Connecticut's other Democratic congressman, Bruce A. Morrison of the 3rd District, is supporting Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois.

State Democratic Chairman John F. Dronney Jr., whose brother is Connecticut chairman for one of Dukakis' top rivals, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, has been perceived as a Gore supporter although he has said publicly he would follow the governor's lead.

percent of those polled were undecided and 2 percent selected former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Among likely Democratic voters, Dukakis leads the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 50 percent to 16 percent, the poll shows. Trailing far behind are U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee with 3 percent, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois with 2 percent, and U.S. Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri with 1 percent. Twenty-seven percent were undecided.

Bush, Dukakis lead poll

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut voters overwhelmingly favor Vice President George Bush in the Republican presidential race and strongly support Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the Democratic contest, according to a Hartford Courant/Connecticut Poll.

The survey shows that Bush is favored by 64 percent of likely GOP voters polled, while his nearest opponent, U.S. Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, is the choice of 29 percent. Fourteen

Inventory to determine how Nahley used cash

DANBURY (AP) — A probate judge has ordered an inventory of the home of the Danbury probate judge who committed suicide in the wake of allegations he embezzled millions of dollars and declared the estate insolvent.

Probate Judge Robert K. Killian ordered the inventory Tuesday in response to charges that Richard L. Nahley may have used money allegedly embezzled from clients to redecorate and furnish his home.

More than \$3 million in claims has been filed against Nahley's estate by people charging that the money was missing from escrow funds Nahley kept for clients of his private law practice.

Killian is presiding over a hearing, which will continue April 8, in which the estate administrators to resolve the estate. He declined at present to pay the \$5,800 bill for Nahley's funeral. Killian noted that the normal priority of payment in estates is: funeral followed by administrative costs, doctors bills, taxes, and then creditors.

Killian also will appoint a committee of creditors to help the probate court and the two administrators to resolve the estate. He declined at present to pay the \$5,800 bill for Nahley's funeral. Killian noted that the normal priority of payment in estates is: funeral followed by administrative costs, doctors bills, taxes, and then creditors.

Killian also declared the estate insolvent because it is unable to pay the claims. He said such an action will speed up the

proceedings.

Killian, the Hartford probate judge, also promised that Nahley's wife, Mary Nahley, will be called to testify at some point and that lawyers will be allowed to question her about the assets.

In addition, the probate judge said he will provide, possibly within a month, a report detailing Nahley's business and personal financial dealings for the past three years.

One of the estate's administrators said Nahley used eight checking accounts to shift funds to cover overdrafts and make some \$14.5 million in financial dealings.

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Killian also will appoint a committee of creditors to help the probate court and the two administrators to resolve the estate. He declined at present to pay the \$5,800 bill for Nahley's funeral. Killian noted that the normal priority of payment in estates is: funeral followed by administrative costs, doctors bills, taxes, and then creditors.

Killian also declared the estate insolvent because it is unable to pay the claims. He said such an action will speed up the

Avcollie out of prison in less than five years

HARTFORD (AP) — Bernard L. Avcollie, a former state legislator from Naugatuck who had been serving a 12-years-to-life prison sentence in the 1975 murder of his wife, has been granted early release from prison.

Avcollie was released from the Correctional Institution in Enfield Tuesday after serving less than five years of his sentence.

Although Avcollie was not eligible for parole until June, an inmate who is within two years of his estimated release date can apply for the home-release program, Todd Fick, the Department of Correction's chief of community release said Tuesday.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., of the 2nd District, is also backing Dukakis, while Connecticut's other Democratic congressman, Bruce A. Morrison of the 3rd District, is supporting Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois.

State Democratic Chairman John F. Dronney Jr., whose brother is Connecticut chairman for one of Dukakis' top rivals, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, has been perceived as a Gore supporter although he has said publicly he would follow the governor's lead.

percent of those polled were undecided and 2 percent selected former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Among likely Democratic voters, Dukakis leads the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 50 percent to 16 percent, the poll shows. Trailing far behind are U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee with 3 percent, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois with 2 percent, and U.S. Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri with 1 percent. Twenty-seven percent were undecided.

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OPINION

Let's hope suit settles sewer issue

It is a shame that the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District have to go to court to resolve their differences over how a sewer to serve industrial development in the Buckland areas should be built.

It would have been better if representatives of the two governments could have found a way to reconcile their differences by negotiation. The town and district have been in litigation against each other too often. The aftermath of each legal dispute brings further bad feelings within what should be one community.

But all efforts to resolve the dispute over the sewer have failed and litigation is the only course of action left.

In some past disputes between the town and the district, there has been a widespread perception among citizens that there were no basic issues involved, that only the egos of politicians stood in the way of cooperation.

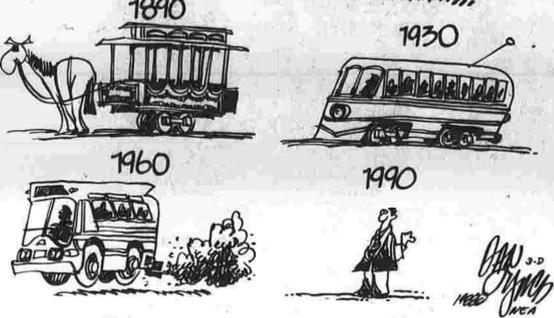
The economic, engineering and jurisdictional differences over the sewer, however, are real and far-reaching.

If town leaders who negotiated for long months to reach an agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction had convinced voters of the district that the agreement they reached was a good one, there would be no question now over the Buckland sewer or any other sewer installation. All of the authority for sewers and all of the responsibility for them would rest with the town.

Since the agreement was defeated, the jurisdictional question remains. It will be with us until there is a clear cut decision about which government has the right to determine how and where sewers will connect to the town's sewage disposal plant.

The town is now seeking a declaratory judgment from the Superior Court. If the decision that comes from the court makes it clear which government has the final authority to make the sewer decisions and which government is responsible for the pollution-control consequences of those decisions, both governments will be better off. The alternative is continued dispute.

PLAN NOW TO CELEBRATE 100 YEARS OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION...



Open Forum

Education equity deserves support

To the Editor:

During a short session of the Connecticut General Assembly, the press and public focus primarily on budgetary issues. Discussion and debate revolves around questions concerning the size of the new budget, what programs are helped, which may be hurt and whether the state can afford a tax cut. Ironically, it is often the issues other than the strictly budgetary ones which have the most profound effect on the state of Connecticut. This year is no exception.

While the governor will defend his \$5.3 billion budget and the Republicans will spend their time crying foul, the General Assembly will be considering one of the most important education bills ever looked at by the state of Connecticut. The issues surrounding the degree of educational equity in Connecticut and increased education funding deserve our attention and support. In fact, without public support this important effort may fail. The cost of such failure is tremendous and will affect every citizen in Connecticut. Many would claim that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste," but unless we adopt the new 1988 Educational Equity Formula, an entire generation of needy students will remain at risk.

The Connecticut Constitution guarantees every child a proper education. The state has a legal obligation to help fund our schools. In addition, we as citizens have a moral responsibility to provide a comprehensive and thorough education to all of Connecticut's children. Finally, in order for our state to prosper, we have an economic need to provide high-quality education to all.

The new education funding formula proposed by the state Department of Education will certainly help to build a more successful education system in

our state. The proposed formula is a relatively simple one. Under the proposal, the state would increase the amount of money sent to local school districts. These funds would be distributed on the basis of need. The poorer the town, the more money the state would give. A town's wealth would be calculated on its ability to pay, meaning its ability to raise funds through local property taxes.

While the details of the actual formula may seem complex, the goal is not. We have reached an era in a state known for its business and technological advanced industries in which a proper education is so important that it must be our state's No. 1 priority. To assume that each town can afford the complete costs of an education system is naive and elitist. Our wealthiest towns can afford to give their children a complete and exceptional educational experience. But our poorer towns cannot. The effect of this disparity is severe. Those towns that are too poor to pick up all the costs of education are numerous, and this list includes more than just the big cities. Many of our smaller cities and rural areas also suffer from a small tax base and cannot raise enough money to pay the costs of local education.

The issue facing the General Assembly is not only an ideological or philosophical one, but whether we want to make the investment that is needed to keep our economy one of the strongest in the country or the world. If we do not want to maintain this success, we must continue to have one of the best-trained work forces in the world. If we do not do more to enhance our schools, that success will become only a dream, and the dream of economic prosperity only a vision of what could have been. We must fund our schools, not only because it is the right thing to do, but because it is the necessary thing to do. Rich towns and poor towns must work together to provide a quality education. A well-funded educational

system is an investment in our future, and investment that returns the ultimate dividends.

The opportunity facing the General Assembly is a simple one. A life time chance to do what is right and what is just. I hope we have the courage to face that challenge.

Rep. Jonathan Peltz
35th Assembly District
Storrs

Send prisoners, not our troops

To the Editor:

Well, here we go again. Reagan wants to send our troops to Honduras, for God's sake.

If you want to send men across, why don't you send all these men who are in prison for committing crimes of shooting? They know how to use a gun, and the prisons are overcrowded. Send them, not our troops, to the countries who protect the U.S., not any other countries.

If any one of our men is killed, Reagan is committing murder. There is no need for it. We had enough killed in the Vietnam War. What did we accomplish? Nothing — only losing the ones we loved.

Mary Jarvis
62D Pascal Lane
Manchester

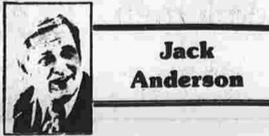
Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Cuban spy says CIA got false info

WASHINGTON — A top Cuban spy who defected to the United States last year brought with him more bad news than good. And for the second time this year, the Central Intelligence Agency is paying the price for consorting with rogues in Latin America.

We reported recently that defector Florentino Aspillaga Lombard dealt a devastating blow to the CIA. Aspillaga was a major in the Cuban intelligence network known as the General Directorate of Intelligence. He revealed humiliating evidence that most of the U.S. spies in Cuba since the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961 have been double agents working for Fidel Castro.

For more than two decades, they have been feeding the CIA false information that was passed on in thousands of CIA intelligence reports to U.S. presidents, senior American officials and some allied countries.

Aspillaga has been kept under wraps by the CIA, but the few who know about him are convinced that he must be down with questionable characters at the expense of sound foreign policy.

The American public is already privy to the CIA's relationship with Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, now accused of multi-billion-dollar corruption, drug running, money laundering and human rights abuses. The CIA was a friend of Noriega because CIA officials believe he provided invaluable intelligence to Cuba. All the while, State Department diplomats and congressional officials were arguing that Noriega's corruption could no longer be tolerated.

Aspillaga furnished some inside information that further pointed the finger at this incredibly poor judgment on the part of the CIA. He has been telling his CIA debriefers that Noriega was pivoted in helping Cuba export arms to rebels in El Salvador, Honduras and Colombia. Aspillaga says Noriega reaped \$3 million for this arms running. He says Noriega also has received millions from Cuba for helping it acquire restricted U.S. technology.

The CIA was a prime mover behind re-establishing minimal diplomatic relations with Cuba in September 1978 during the Carter administration. A U.S. interest section was opened in the Swiss Embassy in Havana. But it wasn't polite diplomacy that the CIA was interested in. It was the potential for recruiting agents through the one-on-one contact that came when the diplomatic door opened a crack.

In the early days of the Reagan administration, the president and his advisers seriously considered closing the interest section, since there had been no improvement in relations with Castro and no slowdown in Castro's anti-American closing the section — so strongly that it became the dominant voice on the matter. CIA officials felt that the access to agents in Havana was too valuable to lose.

The CIA got its agents, all right. Every one of them recruited by the CIA out of the interest section, according to Aspillaga, was already a double agent or soon became a double agent for Castro. The CIA and Aspillaga also now believe that the majority of agents recruited from the early 1960s until the interest section opened in 1978 were also double agents.

Aspillaga erupted into laughter at times during the briefing as he told how the CIA had been duped.

Fresh information from Aspillaga may alter the psychological profile of Castro that the CIA has maintained for years. He is a double agent, but our CIA sources think that this is unlikely because of the volume of damaging information he has turned over about the DGI.

Slow and steady loses the race

The Department of Energy is taking so long to do security clearances on people who want to work there that qualified applicants are going elsewhere. A report by the General Accounting office says DOE takes anywhere from five months to a year to clear an applicant for work on sensitive projects.

The applicants can't wait that long, and apparently the private companies under contract to DOE can't either. Contractors told congressional investigators that they sometimes let people do sensitive work without the proper clearances. The alternative is to let their production schedules fall apart while they wait for the clearances to come through. DOE says it can't work fast enough to keep up with the volume of security-clearance applications.

Replicators set a record which still stands when 43 percent of their enrollment came out in 1980. The Democratic turnout in 1980 and 1984 was just over 10 percent. Republicans didn't need a primary in 1984. Reagan was their guy.

In an election year which is short on big issues, voters have little motivation to come out Tuesday except to go thumbs up or down on the candidates. Bush needs to keep the momentum going. Dukakis, as Gore campaign manager Marty Devany says, cannot afford to slip in his own back yard.

So it's up to the candidates doing the chasing to prove something here on Tuesday. And on that day, Connecticut has the only game in the nation.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1851

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Here's text of town's complaint in lawsuit against district

Following is the text of the complaint filed by the town of Manchester in its Superior Court suit against the Eighth Utilities District over construction of a sanitary sewer line in Buckland. The town is seeking a declaratory judgment to determine which government has jurisdiction to decide where the district sewer will be connected to the town's system. (Story on page 3.)

COMPLAINT

1. The Town of Manchester (hereinafter referred to as "Manchester"), is a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Connecticut.

2. Manchester owns and operates a sewerage collection system consisting of approximately 135 miles of sewers, a primary treatment plant and a secondary treatment plant. There are two principal sewer collection lines serving the northern portion of the Town, the North Manchester Interceptor and North Manchester Interceptor Extension.

3. The Eighth Utilities District (hereinafter referred to as "District"), is a separate taxing district which provides sanitary sewer collection services to a portion of the Town of Manchester consisting of approximately 15 miles of sewer. The District has no sewerage treatment plant and discharges all the sewage it collects into the Manchester collection system.

4. Manchester is the only sewer authority permitted by both the Federal and State governments to discharge effluent from the sewage collected within the boundaries of the Town of Manchester, including included the layout for providing sewer service to the two natural drainage basins material to this action, namely the Buckland Village and Slater Street Sewer Service Areas.

5. In 1975, Manchester was ordered by the State of Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (hereinafter referred to as "State") to:

- Make improvements to the existing sewerage treatment plant;
- Develop a comprehensive sewerage plan (hereinafter the "Facilities Plan") to provide sewer service for areas then in need of sewers, giving due regard to existing sewer capacity and future anticipated needs, and construct facilities to carry out the order; and
- Construct additional treatment facilities necessary to meet water quality objectives of the Connecticut River consistent with existing and planned future development.

6. The 1975 Order of the State further required Manchester to prepare for State approved Sanitary Sewer Rules, among other things, establish procedures for connection to the Manchester Sewerage System. Pursuant to these rules the Manchester Water and Sewer Superintendent must determine the location and manner of connection and is responsible for the issuance of permits for all such connections.

7. To comply with this State Order, Manchester retained the services of the Boston engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy to develop the Facilities Plan, which plan included the layout for providing sewer service to the two natural drainage basins material to this action, namely the Buckland Village and Slater Street Sewer Service Areas.

8. As part of the Facilities Plan Metcalf & Eddy, in 1977, developed detailed alternatives for the collection of sewage in the Buckland Village Sewer Service Area.

9. In 1978 Manchester and the District agreed that Manchester would construct a sewer line, commonly known as the Adams Street Trunk Sewer. This trunk sewer line was designed and constructed in accordance with the Facilities Plan after approval by the District and was designed to sewer the entire Buckland Village Drainage Basin. The agreement between the Town and the District called for the trunk sewer to immediately serve the western portion of the Buckland Village Drainage Basin.

10. In 1983, also in accordance with the Facilities Plan, the District constructed a sewer line for the purpose of allowing the future connection of the eastern portion of the Buckland Village Drainage Basin to the Adams Street Trunk Sewer.

11. Pursuant to Connecticut General Statute Section 22a-416, the District, on June 22, 1986, filed affidavits with the State seeking approval to

connect the sewer line serving the Buckland Village Drainage Basin to the Adams Street Trunk Sewer and the Adams Street Trunk Sewer to the North Manchester Interceptor Extension (hereinafter "Interceptor Extension").

12. As authorized by Connecticut General Statute Section 22a-416 the State approved the District plans to build the line with two connections to the Manchester Sewer System: (1) a connection to the Adams Street Trunk Sewer so as to accommodate a diversion manhole to be operated and maintained by Manchester. The diversion manhole would allow Manchester to discharge sewage from the easterly portion of the Buckland Village Drainage Basin into the Adams Street Trunk Sewer. Although the District initially agreed to construct in accordance with this State approval, it now refuses to do so.

13. Subsequently, the District modified the State approved plans and has indicated it may not use the Adams Street Trunk Sewer as the sewer for the easterly portion of the Buckland Village Drainage Basin into the Manchester collection system. The State has not approved the modified District Plan.

14. The District has notified Manchester that it intends to connect without a permit from Manchester to the Manchester Sewerage System, all as shown on the Interceptor Extension, at the intended point of connection, under State Statute Section 22a-416, the Buckland Village Drainage Basin.

15. The connection with the

Interceptor Extension proposed by the District will be injurious to Manchester in that the Interceptor Extension was designed to handle upstream flows. The proposed connection by the District will diminish future capacity of the Interceptor Extension and the North Manchester Interceptor to service those areas they were originally constructed to serve and is not in conformance with the Facilities Plan.

16. The District's failure to connect to the Adams Street Trunk Sewer will be injurious to Manchester in that Manchester expended, with the District's knowledge and approval, and in accordance with the Facilities Plan, public funds to construct the Adams Street Trunk Sewer so as to accommodate sewage from the entire Buckland Village Drainage Basin, including the easterly portion thereof.

17. Manchester has notified the District that it will not issue a permit for the connection to the proposed District sewer line servicing the Buckland Village Drainage Basin into the Manchester collection system unless: (1) connection is made to Adams Street Trunk Sewer; (2) a diversion manhole to control the direction of sewer flow is constructed; and (3) the diversion manhole is to be operated and maintained by Manchester, all as approved by the State.

18. The District is proceeding nonetheless with its plans to connect to the Manchester collection system at the Interceptor

19. The District has refused to submit to the lawful authority of the Manchester Water and Sewer Superintendent to direct the location and manner in which the District may connect to the Manchester sewerage collection system.

20. The District is in violation of Connecticut General Statute 22a-416 and refuses to submit to the authority of the State as the District has not obtained approval for its modified plans.

21. There are actual bona fide and substantial questions and issues in dispute and a substantial uncertainty of legal relations requiring settlement.

The plaintiff claims a declaratory judgment determining:

- Whether or not the District must submit to the authority of the Manchester Water and Sewer Superintendent to determine the location and manner of connections to the Manchester Sewerage System.
- Whether or not the District must submit to the authority of the Commissioner of the State of Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and comply with conditions of plan approval.
- Whether or not the District must connect the line serving the Buckland Village Sewer Area to the Adams Street Trunk Sewer including the construction of a diversion manhole to be operated and maintained by Manchester.

Open Forum

Voluntary plan a better solution

To the Editor:

Forced school busing for desegregation is a difficult issue for all, regardless of race. The proposed "Act Concerning Educational Opportunity and Excellence" raised by the Legislature's Education Committee, which voluntarily answers the issue with voluntary, rather than mandatory, solutions to racial imbalance in Connecticut's elementary and secondary schools. It will rationally address an emotional issue.

The bill would insure that the General Assembly's oversight and authority are exercised and that any questions raised are ultimately answered by it throughout any process of desegregation. The Legislature and the responsible state agencies will work together to make sure they follow the same path concurrently. Time-wasting, separate conclusions won't be achieved. This legislation will be a vehicle to allow all sides to work concurrently and in a timely fashion. The Legislature shouldn't be in the position where it reacts. Rather, from the beginning, it should take the lead in the implementation of voluntary desegregation.

The State Board of Education and the Department of Education will work within specific agenda items as set forth in the legislation which read, "In their deliberations and recommendations concerning racial imbalance in the public schools, the state Board of Education and the state Department of Education, and any committees which are advisory to the state board or the state department, shall give priority consideration to:

- voluntary interdistrict elementary and secondary school centers of excellence in subject areas such as the arts, science and math, vocational and technical education and allied health;
- incentives for voluntary interdistrict teacher and administrator exchange programs;
- recruitment and retention of minority teachers and administrators;
- incentives for voluntary interdistrict student exchange programs;
- college credit for qualifying courses offered on a voluntary interdistrict basis;
- support for effective school initiatives to improve educational opportunities and performances; and
- the relative priority and effectiveness of educational initiatives and other initiatives in areas such as housing, employment and public transportation.

Before any further actions are taken, the Legislature is sending a clear message that this is the agenda it wants. This approach creates a cooperative partnership among state agencies, the public and the Legislature.

After all, it's the approach that's important. The legislation gives parents, teachers, administrators, legislators, educational organizations and the public the ability to respond as issues arise and not after a 50-page report has been distributed. This method

What's left out of park proposal

To the Editor:

I was interested in Director Cassano's presentation of the recreation committee's recommendations to spend \$1.2 million to transform Center Spring Park into a recreation center. It certainly was a Utopian plan to make the park a more important cog in the overall recreation program in Manchester.

Unfortunately, the presentation only covered the plans to upgrade the facility to the tune of \$1.2 million. The report failed to put a dollar sign on the additional expense necessary to permanently assure the safety of the park in other ways. In other words, the continuing cost associated with the project was only vaguely referred to by Director Cassano.

Furthermore, no mention of a survey of any support by property owners adjacent to Center Springs Park was presented. Obviously, no survey was ever taken. One Bigelow Street resident gave a vivid description of the type of characters who frequent the park as well as the criminal activities which take place. Of course, Director Cassano indicated that the renovation plan would drive out much of the illicit activity. I wonder if Director Cassano will drive out the undesirable element which has taken over the park in the past several years.

Also, Director Cassano failed to give any estimate of the number of families within walking distance who might use the park rather than other recreational facilities such as the high school, Charter Oak Park, school yards, etc., which are far safer than Center Springs Park.

The presentation failed to tie in the impact of the other regular recreation programs in the park, such as the summer months. Also, no mention was made of the competition for attendance at the

Quitting smoking will be admired

To the Editor:

As a volunteer, I have in conjunction with the American Cancer Society held free no-smoking or smoking-cessation clinics. In the last clinic we had 27 people start, and 24 finished, which was just great. Fourteen people had quit, seven had really cut down and three were still struggling.

The personal satisfaction of meeting a "graduate" a few weeks later or getting a card indicating they're still smoke-free is my reward.

The comments such as, "I don't wheeze or cough; or burn clothes; or smell, or am as nervous as when I smoke," are just some of the benefits of quitting.

You may feel nothing when you quit, but more than likely you won't be able to live with for 10 days to two weeks. But you'll be a fun person, and you and all those with whom you associate will admire your accomplishment.

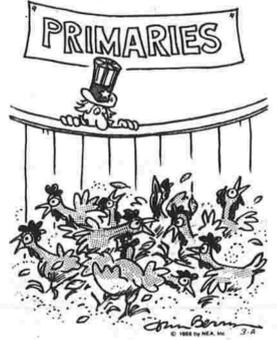
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The Manchester Herald



Will Tuesday's primary prove anything?

It's a toss-up whether next Tuesday's presidential primaries in Connecticut are more important to Bob Dole, the distant runner-up in the Republican race, or to Al Gore and Jesse Jackson in their tight battle for second on the Democratic side.

The front-runners — Vice President George Bush for the GOP and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for the Democrats — are seen as the winners here, though Dukakis hears louder footsteps.

Dole, Gore and Jackson will be looking for a favorable bounce Tuesday to propel them toward the final round of primaries in states with blockbuster clusters of delegates.

Because Democrats have more of a horse race here, rivalry between high-level supporters of Dukakis and Gore for the company of Gov. Bill O'Neill led to unpleasant tension at the state Capitol.

The players were Democratic State Chairman John Dronoy, nominally neutral but actually favoring Gore, and "Nort's" executive aide, Charles "Chad" McCollam, who was pressuring the boss to endorse Dukakis. A meeting between the three settled nothing. And when McCollam showed up at the Jefferson-Jackson-Balley dinner in Hartford on March 12 sporting a Dukakis button, O'Neill told him to take it off. The second little drama was witnessed by many around them.

Last week, U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah endorsed Dukakis. Earlier, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden took the chairmanship of Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's campaign in the state. Simon is all but out of the race now.

In the Democratic primary, 52 delegate seats will be apportioned according to how the candidates do.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Eleven others are reserved for this state's so-called "super delegates" to the national convention. That array of some 650 party leaders — governors, state chairmen, members of Congress and members of the national committee — may provide the telling clue when push comes to shove in Atlanta.

Of the 55 delegate seats available in the GOP primary, most will probably be won by Bush, the Bay State-born, Greenwich-grown candidate who now lives in Texas. His organization here, headed by veteran pol Brian Gaffney of New Britain and John Beck of Greenwich, worries only that overconfidence will keep voters home.

Dole staffers, many of them volunteers, are no slouches at politics either. Top chairs are occupied by Betsee osborn of Fairfield, Dick Bozotto of Watertown and John Becker of Greenwich. Relative newcomer Peter Michel of Darien is director. Last week, for very short notice, they rallied around their candidate at the University of Hartford. Some 400 students, also responding on short notice, gave Dole an enthusiastic reception even though many were there simply out of curiosity.

The next day, Kathleen Harrington of Dole's



Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

Chances are, Max won't remember what a great time he had at The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital. But his parents will never forget the wonderful experience.

From the moment they arrived, they enjoyed the special care that attention and personal care that is so hard to come by in some of the bigger hospitals. Throughout labor and delivery, Max's parents had the support of their own nurse in the privacy of their own

birthing room, using the prepared child-birth methods they learned at the Center. After Max's arrival they celebrated with photo-taking, champagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confidence that Max and Mom were getting the expert medical attention of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff.

After delivery, Mom was settled into her comfortable room where Max was welcomed to "room-in" any time. Dad even spent the night! The next day, Mom and Dad shared a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthday boy.

If you see a "birth day" celebration in your future, The Family Birthing Center would be delighted to show you their facilities and offer you more information. After all, doesn't your baby deserve as warm a welcome as little Max?

For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call 643-1223.



THE FAMILY BIRTHING CENTER
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

FOCUS

Washer will ease mother's workload

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm 66 years old and live in a small apartment with my 23-year-old retarded son. He was a late life baby.

My husband died 10 years ago of a heart attack, without any life insurance. Two years ago I had to retire because my arthritis set in my bones and I couldn't keep pace with my fellow workers at the toy factory.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

DEAR MR. ROSS: I don't apologize for the little girl I'm trying to do, even when it backfires. Because, for every person that's ripped off me, there's at least a dozen who truly need the help they received.

DEAR MRS. M.: If a washer and dryer will help you care for your son and not put any added strain on you... I'm for it. Starting making arrangements with a local dealer because my check is on the way.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I think you should select the people you help a little more carefully. My neighbor's

kid took you for \$100. He wrote that his mother's refrigerator broke down and that their family was too poor to get it fixed.

Believe me, Mr. Ross, we live on the side of the tracks where the grass is truly greener. That kid needed a \$100 like I need a hole in the head. You better look a little closer into what you're doing.

DEAR MR. R.: I won't apologize for the little girl I'm trying to do, even when it backfires. Because, for every person that's ripped off me, there's at least a dozen who truly need the help they received.

DEAR MRS. M.: If a washer and dryer will help you care for your son and not put any added strain on you... I'm for it. Starting making arrangements with a local dealer because my check is on the way.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I think you should select the people you help a little more carefully. My neighbor's

for them. She says food and doctors come first. A real bunk bed might be a long time from now — my sister just hurt her leg again and that means more bills.

I hear moon pray at night and maybe some day God will answer her. M.A. GLEN FALLS, N.Y.

DEAR M.: If you agree that God works in mysterious ways then we're on the right track. It isn't the answer to your mother's prayers, but the check I'm sending will purchase a set of bunk beds for your brothers.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Do people call you names if you don't help them? My mom and dad are called names by some of our neighbors. Mom says it's because dad didn't work — he got hurt a long time ago.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I think you should select the people you help a little more carefully. My neighbor's

PEOPLE

Gift for the first lady

NEW YORK — Nancy Reagan gave composer Andrew Lloyd Webber a gold gift-wrapped box containing a jar of jelly beans for his 40th birthday before seeing his latest Broadway musical, "Phantom of the Opera."

Mrs. Reagan, dressed in a black velvet suit with fur collar, said she chose to see "Phantom" on Tuesday because "it's the biggest thing there is."

"This is the first time I've been to the theater in a very long time," she added. "I'm delighted that she's coming to see our little effort," said Lloyd Webber. He and Mrs. Reagan met in the empty Royale Theater before going next door to the Majestic Theater to see "Phantom" and meet with the cast after the show.

Exhibit honors Cash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Entertainer Johnny Cash was honored by Gov. Ned McWherter and a galaxy of country music stars at the opening of the career of "the man in black."

The exhibit, to be displayed for two years, includes photos, posters, films of Cash's early performances, costumes, musical instruments and mementos of his career. The exhibit is sponsored by the Holiday Corp. of Memphis.



where we've been lately, and we've been everywhere."

Among the performers in attendance were Wayne Jennings, Bill Monroe, Johnny Rodriguez, Chet Atkins, Mel McDaniel and Emmylou Harris.

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Hope recovery excellent

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Bob Hope is making an excellent recovery from prostate surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

"Mr. Hope is doing very, very well and is expected to be discharged in the next couple of days," hospital spokesman Gordon Cohn said Tuesday.

The 84-year-old comedian underwent surgery Monday at the University of Southern California Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital.

Hope does not have cancer but had his operation there because his surgeon, Dr. Donald G. Skinner, chief of urology at USC, performs his surgeries at the cancer center.

Hope's publicist, Frank Liberman, said the comedian was not expected to be able to attend a benefit he was scheduled to appear in on Saturday.

Martin in fair condition

LOS ANGELES — Dean Martin should be hospitalized for several more days with kidney problems that forced him off the "Rat Pack" tour with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., a hospital spokesman said.

"His condition is fair. It appears that it is a flareup of an old kidney problem," Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said Tuesday.

Stars to get a face lift

LOS ANGELES — At least 165 Hollywood stars are scheduled for face lifts — right on the sidewalk.

The chipped, cracked and faded stars — 165 of them in the 1,900-star Hollywood Walk of Fame — are being replaced, polished or refinished in a four-month project to reinvigorate the fading and weathered stars.

The stars, imbedded in concrete along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street, are a major tourist attraction, where visitors stroll and arch-necks in their hunt for their favorite celebrity.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday it will cost \$70,000 to repair the damaged stars and bring them to their appropriate luster.

Manufacturers guard the price of their products jealously, and understandably so. If people perceive that the product is worth less, they won't buy it at the normal store price. If you are serious about the business, open up a store, sell in volume, and deal with the overhead.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.

Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Debonair
2 Integers (2)
3 Topped
4 Stylus
5 Animal of the cat family
6 Steering apparatus
7 Place
8 Pipes
9 Helms
10 S. Grant
11 S. Cart
12 Car
13 To, Bar
14 Small river
15 Duck
16 Old movie
17 Not glossy
18 Unseen
19 Golf clubs
20 Be overly fond
21 Between MA and CT
22 Forget
23 Was wild
24 Astronauts' all right (comp. well)
25 Alphabet
26 Border
27 Pale
28 Most aged
29 Commander
30 Disturbance

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	D	E	B	O	N	A	I	R	E	S
2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
3	T	O	P	P	E	D				
4	S	T	Y	L	E	S				
5	A	N	I	M	A	L				
6	F	I	N	G	E	R				
7	M	A	P	S						
8	P	I	P	E	S					
9	H	E	L	M	S					
10	S									
11	S									
12	C	A	R							
13	T	O								
14	S	T								
15	R	I	V	E	R					
16	O	L	D							
17	N	O	T							
18	U	N	S	E	N					
19	G	O	L	F						
20	B	E								
21	B	E	T							
22	C	T								
23	W	A	S							
24	A	S	T							
25	A	L	P	H	E	T				
26	B	O	R							
27	P	A	L	E						
28	M	A	J							
29	C	O	M	A	N	D				
30	F	O	R	G	E	T				
31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
32	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
33	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
34	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
35	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
36	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
37	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
38	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
39	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
40	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

DOWN
1 Tying saucers (abbr.)
2 Speed contest
3 Fruit decay
4 Evening
5 New (pref.)
6 Bookkeeping term
7 Disturbance

CELEBRITY CIPHER

REVOQAQW TPNNQTT L'AG
EVC LT CPG OY V JYO YM
LKTOLKN VKC V JLOJQ
JPN D — NALJKO QVORYYC
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A naljko is one who knows everything about something and nothing about anything else." — Ambrose Bierce.

JUMBLE

Unscramble the words in the puzzle by moving one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

VOABE
TANCE
LEESAW
KUNFLY

WHAT THE COWBOYS WERE GOING TO GET OUT OF THE RODEO.

Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: MANGE ACRO BRITON CHOSEN
Answer: Who the inventor of an enormous product called millionaires — THEY'RE REALLY "CAUGHT ON!"

March 24, 1988
In the year ahead, you will finally begin to reap some long, overdue rewards. Nature may have been tardy in responding, but she will deliver as promised.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If the outside world doesn't treat you as kindly as you think it should, today, do it for yourself. Take a break from your work and take your work out on innocent family members. Try to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker's set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o This newspaper, P.O. Box 9428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not perform as efficiently as you usually do today. Don't try to point the finger of blame for your mistakes at others. It will only worsen matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful today in any financial transactions you conduct. After you have thoroughly checked out the facts and figures, go back and check them again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When faced with opposition today, your defense might be taking an unyielding position. This tactic will cause those who oppose you to do the same.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The weight

TV Topics

'Heartbeat': New prime-time soap

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Because shows such as "Dynasty" must tiptoe around sex talk, Aaron Spelling Productions has set its new ABC show "Heartbeat" in a women's clinic, where the nurse practitioners (Gail Strickland) gently suggest organ aids in successful implantation, and leaves the woman in a darkened examination room alone.

In between trying to hit the sheets with Leo, Joanne contends with a friend who's pursuing a career and can't be bothered with an "incompetent cervix," meaning the baby will be born prematurely if she walks around too much. Joanne saves the day by borrowing a newborn from the nursery to convince the expectant mom she should stay in bed at least until the baby can be safely delivered after the next commercial.

MEANWHILE, EVE confronts Wendy's sexist family doctor, who thinks Wendy ought to have a radical mastectomy instead of a lumpectomy. Wendy's doctor, who says the doc? It's "just a piece of fat." Huffs glamorous Eve in her spandex dress. "So are some of your body parts. Would you like to chop them off and replace them with silly putty?"

Some bad taste seems unintentional. Dr. Corey Runke (Lynn Whitfield) is in a crisis

patient Wendy (Kathleen Wilhoite) should be encouraged to face the fact that the very well might die. That should have 'em flocking in for mammograms.

Meanwhile, a couple who can't conceive are advised by the leering "fertility specialist" (Darrell Larson) to go for artificial insemination. After the procedure — yes, we get to be there — the nurse practitioners (Gail Strickland) gently suggest organ aids in successful implantation, and leaves the woman in a darkened examination room alone.

In between trying to hit the sheets with Leo, Joanne contends with a friend who's pursuing a career and can't be bothered with an "incompetent cervix," meaning the baby will be born prematurely if she walks around too much. Joanne saves the day by borrowing a newborn from the nursery to convince the expectant mom she should stay in bed at least until the baby can be safely delivered after the next commercial.

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TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] 1982 NCAA Final Four (40 min) (Stereo)
[MAX] Cinema Comedy Experiment (CC) (Stereo)
5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest
[MAX] MOVIE: "First Affair" A naive freshman drifts into an affair with the married father of the child for whom she is babysitting. Melissa Sue Anderson, Loren Swain, Joel Higgins 1983.
6:00PM (3) (4) (5) (6) News
(7) "Three's Company"
(8) Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of 2
(9) Webster
(10) Kojak
(11) A Team
(12) News (Live)
(13) Doctor Who Part 3
(14) T.A. Hooper
(15) Family Ties
(16) Notices
(17) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(18) CBS News Today
(19) Kalamazoo Concert
(20) SportsCenter
[HBO] MOVIE: "Rat Pack" (CC) A selfish young man attempts to exploit an unusual young boy. Sandra Locke, Robert Downey Jr., John Cazale, John Cazale, PG-13.
[TMC] MOVIE: "Out of Africa" (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she meets a handsome African man. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Meryl Streep, Klaus Maria Brandauer, Adrian Pasdar, Wesley Snipes. 1985. Rated R.
6:30PM (3) (4) Family Ties
(5) ABC News (CC)
(6) Jeopardy!
(7) NBC News (CC)
(8) Nightly Business Report
(9) Boston Buddies
(10) Noticeline
(11) Love Connection
[CNN] Inside Politics '88
[ESPN] NBA Today
7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC)
(4) News
(5) \$100,000 Pyramid
(6) CBS News
(7) Best of Saturday Night
(8) M*A*S*H
(9) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(10) Barney Miller
(11) Win, Lose or Draw
(12) Nightly Business Report
(13) World of Sports
[CNN] Moneyline
[DIS] First Easter Rabbit But lives narrow. A rabbit is kidnapped by a young girl. A Christmas present to a young girl.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[MAX] Cinema Sessions (60 min) (In Stereo)
[USA] Airwolf
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine A pediatric surgeon, actress Leigh Taylor-Young
(4) Current Affair
(5) Jeopardy! (CC)
(6) Barney Miller
(7) INN News
(8) Carson's Comedy Classics
(9) M*A*S*H
(10) Navywired Game
(11) Hollywood Squares
(12) World of Sports (R)
(13) Three's Company
[CNN] Crossfire
[DIS] Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat Animated Movie provides the voice for the famous feline with the stowpige hat who brings some excitement to two children stranded indoors on a rainy day.
8:00PM (3) High Mountain Rangers A Soviet skier defies danger on an international ski slope. (60 min) (Postponed from an earlier date)
[ESPN] "Children of Divorce" Three families from different social levels cope with divorce. (60 min) (R)
(4) Tel Como Shows
(5) Great Performances: Beal on Boat (CC) Director Richard Brooks and Peter Bogdanovich, Katherine Hepburn, Jon Jonston and Alister Cooke join host Lauren Bacall in tracing the life and career of Humphrey Bogart. (2 hrs.)
[ESPN] Larry King Live
[DIS] MOVIE: "The Chosen" A friendship grows deeper between a worldly, assimilated Jew and the son of a Hasidic rabbi. Based on Chaim Potok's novel. Max Baer, Rod Taylor, Robby Benson. 1981. Rated PG.
[ESPN] Auto Racing: Mickey Thompson's Off-Road Championship Grand Prix From San Diego. (60 min) (1 taped)
[TMC] MOVIE: "An American in Paris" An American ex-GI finds romance and success in Paris. Musical score by George and Ira Gershwin. Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant. 1951. Rated R.
[USA] MOVIE: "Little Gloria... Happy at Last" The true story of the notorious 1934 child-custody case of 10-year-old heiress Gloria Vanderbilt. Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury, Charles Hallahan. 1982. Part 2 of 2.
9:30PM (3) Odd Couple
10:00PM (3) Equalizer A world-weary cop who is a police officer's cop, a crazed killer and his brother in Pete's Restaurant. (60 min) (R)
(4) News
(5) Police Story
(6) 33 Year in the Life The media bombards Joe Adams as a politician's wife who uses cardiopulmonary resuscitation. (60 min) (R)
(7) Phobias: The Fears, the Treatments A panel of experts asks those plagued with fears. Live cable program. From CRTV. (60 min)
(8) Star Trek
[CNN] Headline News
[ESPN] Boating: U.S. Inter-Service Championship. From San Diego. (1 taped)
[HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) A young hustler looking for easy money, masturbates a

because her husband is off on a building job in Mexico, causing her to remark, "Sometimes I wish that whole construction project would get swallowed up in an earthquake."

With any luck, "Heartbeat" will get swallowed up by bad ratings.

IT IS WITH great relief that Thursday finds "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" back for another spring run on NBC.

Fans of Jay Tarses' touching, offbeat half-hour comedy, which premiered last spring for a limited run, will be glad to know, as Molly's mom reassures in voiceover at the beginning of the episode, that Molly "continues to bang her knees against the cruel furniture of life."

In the first new show, "Here's Why You Shouldn't Get Too Attached to Your Cat," Molly gets a new job, working in a cluttered bookstore for a befuddled but engaging bookworm, Moss Goodman (David Strathairn).

And her friend Nina (Maureen Anderson) is burglarized. "Do you know what it's like to come home and find your apartment ransacked, underwear hanging out of the drawers?" rages Nina. "Yes," says Molly, "but I'm a bad example."

Enter Molly's new love interest, Detective Nathaniel Hawthorne (Richard Lawson). Replies Nina upon being introduced to him: "Hello. I'm policewoman Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

Experiment (CC) (In Stereo)
12:00AM (3) Hit Squad
(4) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Matthew Broderick. (In Stereo)
(5) Star Trek
(6) Basketball '88
(7) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(8) Nightwired Game
(9) Secrets of Success
[CNN] NewsCenter
[ESPN] NBA Today
[USA] Dragnet
12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.
12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Return to the Blue Lagoon" A film crew makes a movie about a rash of murders that plagued a high school years before the victim was the same killer. Lori Loughlin, Brandon Hughes, Ann Russo. 1987. Rated R.
12:30AM (3) WKRP in Cincinnati
(4) Divorce Court
(5) Carol Burnett and Friends
(6) Wendy and Me
(7) Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
(8) Twilight Zone
(9) More Real People
[ESPN] Motocross Illustrated
[USA] Edge of Night
12:40AM [ESPN] "Chase" An attorney is forced to confront her beliefs when she is assigned to defend the man accused of murdering her mentor. Jennifer O'Neill, Robert S. Woods, Richard Farnsworth. 1987. Rated R.
1:00AM (3) All in the Family
(4) Hill Rollers
(5) Jay Franklin
(6) Twilight Zone
(7) Matchmaker
(8) Alice
(9) Gene Scott
(10) NewsCenter
[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)
[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Danz
[TMC] MOVIE: "Born American" Three young Americans cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedition and find themselves in the Communist era.
(11) Mike Nolan, Steve Duriam, David Coburn. 1988. Rated R.
[USA] Search for Tomorrow
1:05AM (3) Love Boat
[HBO] MOVIE: "Marie's Lovers" A woman's life is ruled by the men around her. Nastassja Kinski, John Savage, Robert Downey Jr. 1985. Rated R.
1:30AM (3) Oak Street
(4) INN News
(5) Secrets of Success
(6) Dating Game
[CNN] NewsCenter Update
[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports: Jay Johnson
[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling
1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Chopping Mall" Teen-agers trapped inside a shopping mall are terrorized by malfunctioning security robots. Kelli Maroney, Tony O'Rand. July 1st 1985. Rated R.
2:00AM (3) I Love Lucy (Stereo)
(4) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

Shady schemers hit fertile ground with fear of AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I just received an advertisement in the mail that infuriated me. It read, in part: "The national health crisis we're in is real and extreme... Horrifying as all the stories are about AIDS, herpes, influenza (and the list goes on and on), the whole story hasn't yet been told! A frightening report is being issued by U.S. Surgeon General says that 1,300 doctors and health professionals around the world call AIDS the biological equivalent of the nuclear bomb, which is all that is needed to 'render the human race extinct within 50 years.' The AIDS virus may have contaminated the surfaces of everything you and your family come in contact with daily! Public toilet seats, telephones, restaurant tables, silverware and doorknobs.

"We now offer you a brand-new way to protect yourself from AIDS. A disposable, specially treated paper towlette which will destroy the AIDS virus! Use it on your hands, and all surfaces that may be contaminated!"

DEAR READER: The settling and shrinkage that most of us experience with age is due to two factors: loss of bone mass in the spine and loss of water (and moisture) from supporting structures, such as the discs between the spinal bones. As the spinal column becomes foreshortened, the abdominal organs tend to pouch out through the abdominal muscles. In addition, the spine curves forward, producing stooped shoulders and a rounded back.

You can safely wear a girdle or elastic binder to help flatten your abdomen. Remember that with these devices you are forcing your abdominal organs into a smaller space; hence, you may experience discomfort, bloating, heartburn and constipation.

Rather than being satisfied merely with a cosmetic approach to your problem, why not ask your family doctor for advice about treating the cause of your difficulty? For example, attention to posture, exercise to strengthen your abdominal muscles and — perhaps — hormone and calcium treatment to prevent bone loss might improve your situation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a sore spot in my stomach below my ribs. It hurts to touch and my stomach is upset most of the time. When I take aspirin, I bleed from the rectum. Upper and lower GI and gallbladder tests are normal. Is this an ulcer?

DEAR READER: This type of pain could arise from irritation of the upper abdominal muscles, an abdominal hernia or from a disorder of the internal organs, such as the pancreas. If you had an ulcer, it probably would have shown up on the upper gastrointestinal X-ray study that you had. See a gastroenterologist, a specialist who may be able to define a cause of your symptoms. Remember that aspirin does affect blood coagulation — that's why it may be effective in preventing heart attacks — so I think that you should avoid aspirin if it causes any bleeding from your intestinal tract.

DEAR BRUCE: I have worked as a girl Friday for the last 11 years at a sales organization. Aside from my office duties, I attend social events at the chamber of commerce and various service clubs, and I've been closely identified with my company.

In the course of these activities, I have become friendly with many of our competitors. Recently, the "all-around girl" of my company's major competitor passed away unexpectedly. She and I were not close friends, but we were acquainted and I know she earned considerably more than I do.

The competitor I now contacted me and asked if I would be interested in her position. While salary has yet to be discussed, I know that the company would be willing to pay me a good deal more than I am currently earning.

I enjoy the people I work for, but I sure would like to earn an extra \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. If you were faced with this dilemma, what would you do? — W.B. ROGERS, ARK.

Smart Money

DEAR W. B.: Under any circumstances, I would obtain a definitive offer from my prospective new employer — with the salary in writing — before giving notice at my present job. You must be sure you will actually get the extra money you expect.

Otherwise, you have to ask yourself how well you get along with the people who are running the competitor's organization. While salary has yet to be discussed, I know that the company would be willing to pay me a good deal more than I am currently earning.

I enjoy the people I work for, but I sure would like to earn an extra \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. If you were faced with this dilemma, what would you do? — W.B. ROGERS, ARK.

DEAR BRUCE: I have been selling an item from my home to mail-order customers for the past six months. I've promptly paid the company I deal with for the products I've bought

Revaluation differences are analyzed

Continued from page 1

a phase-in. For example, without a phase-in, assuming a mill rate of 22.75, the property with the lowest tax bill in the group would be valued at 70 percent of fair market value, or \$88,070. That property would have a decrease in taxes of 1.4 percent, from \$2,074 to \$2,004.

The high-end property, which now would be assessed at \$76,220, would have an increase in taxes of 8.7 percent, from \$55 to \$1,734.

"Burden shifts would be the same if every home appreciated the same," Spinelli said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. asked how it was that one taxpayer's bill could decrease while most others increased. Spinelli said that the burden of the increased assessment on one property may be offset by a greater increase on another property owner's home.

1986	NO REVALUATION			1987 REVAL - NO PHASE-IN			1987 REVAL - WITH PHASE-IN			
	Assess.	Mill Rate	Taxes	Assess.	Factor*	Taxes	Assess.	Mill Rate	Taxes	
42,680	48.59	2,074	50.50	2,155	3.9	88,070	2.1	22.75	2,004	(1.4)
60,700	48.59	2,949	50.50	3,065	3.9	133,070	2.2	22.75	3,027	2.6
32,400	48.59	1,574	50.50	1,636	3.9	79,940	2.5	22.75	1,819	15.6
30,370	48.59	1,476	50.50	1,534	3.9	76,510	2.5	22.75	1,741	18.0
37,870	48.59	1,830	50.50	1,902	3.9	95,130	2.5	22.75	2,164	18.3
23,510	48.59	1,142	50.50	1,187	3.9	73,150	3.1	22.75	3,142	59.4
40,570	48.59	1,971	50.50	2,049	3.9	138,110	3.4	22.75	3,153	72.3
18,080	48.59	878	50.50	913	3.9	66,500	3.7	22.75	1,513	72.3
18,920	48.59	919	50.50	955	3.9	76,220	4.0	22.75	1,734	88.7

COMPARISON — Finance Director Boyce Spinelli has compiled figures showing the tax bill different property owners would pay with and without a revaluation and phase-in. The assessments for revaluation with a phase-in are 34 percent of fair market value.

FACTOR	ACCTS.	% TOTAL
<1 to 2.3	2,557	15.8
2.4 to 3.3	11,096	68.6
3.4 & over	2,534	15.6
	16,187	100.0

Encouraging truce talks could trigger new Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and House Speaker Jim Wright said today reports of progress at cease-fire talks in Nicaragua are encouraging, and Democratic leaders said agreement there likely would trigger a new package of strictly "humanitarian" aid for the Contra rebels.

"We want to be cautious but we are encouraged (by the talks)," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "They do seem to be making progress," he said, adding that was "somewhat surprising" in view of previous

actions by the Sandinistas.

"We hope these talks succeed," Fitzwater said.

"It is my earnest hope that we can obtain a bipartisan agreement on humanitarian aid so that the bill can be scheduled quickly," Wright, D-Texas, told reporters. "That is the best way to encourage the peacemakers in Central America."

House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said such a bill could be approved next week if the cease-fire talks, in their third day in Sapo, Nicaragua, bear fruit, and if aid would be

consistent with whatever agreement is reached by the Contras and the Managua government.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said it was time that there be "a cease-fire between the Congress and the White House" on the issue, but said he had no plans to bring an aid bill before the Senate.

Wright indicated that an aid proposal being advanced by Rep. Buddy MacKay, D-Fla., one of the "swing" votes on the Contra issue, would likely be acceptable to House leaders.

MacKay said he and other

centrist House members who have traditionally determined the outcome on the polarized issue of aid to the rebels were left skittish by last week's incursion of Nicaraguan troops into neighboring Honduras in an effort to attack Contra supply camps.

"It had an impact on all of us," he said in an interview. The Sandinista military action on the eve of renewed cease-fire talks with the Contras was a reminder that "relying on their good faith is just not realistic," MacKay added.

The compromise bill, still being

drafted Tuesday, was similar to a package put together last week by Senate backers of the rebels. It contained a one-year, \$48 million infusion of "humanitarian" aid, to include food, clothing, shelter and medicine. It also would authorize the Central Intelligence Agency to deliver existing supplies of weapons.

But in contrast to the Senate version, MacKay's would permit President Reagan to call for an expedited vote on new aid for the rebels if peace talks break down, but not to dictate the terms of the aid package. It would be up to

Congress to decide what kind of aid to send, he said.

MacKay said he expected to formally introduce the package this week and hoped to have about half a dozen other moderates join him.

He said the effort is not intended to be a challenge to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. Republicans have accused Wright of using his scheduling powers to bottle up any aid bill that goes beyond a strictly humanitarian package Democrats offered earlier this month, but which was defeated.

Troops likely to leave soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 3,100 U.S. troops dispatched to Honduras as a warning to neighboring Nicaragua are expected to return home next Monday and Tuesday, Pentagon officials said today.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, described the withdrawal schedule as still tentative and subject to last-minute changes, depending upon developments in the region.

"But we said about 10 days for exercises and that's what it should be," another source said. The officials noted the soldiers had been airlifted to Honduras over the course of two days last week and said that same procedure would be followed for the withdrawal.

Four battalions — two from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and two from the 7th Light Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif. — were airlifted to Honduras on March 17 and 18.

Scuffle with cop prompts arrest

A Manchester man was arrested early this morning in connection with the assault of a police officer on Center Street, police said.

Marcel N. Bosse, 30, of 334 Center St. was charged with assault on a police officer, interfering with a police officer, threatening, driving while intoxicated, reckless operation of a motor vehicle and criminal mischief, police said.

Police said an officer was at a Center Street address at about 1 a.m. on other business when Bosse turned his car into a driveway, almost striking the officer's patrol car. Bosse refused to turn over his driver's license to the officer, and a scuffle ensued between Bosse, the officer and a second officer called to the scene, police said.

At one point, an officer and Bosse were wrestling on the ground, and Bosse made an attempt to take the officer's pistol from his holster, police said. Bosse was held on \$7,500 bond. He was to appear in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

Man charged in mattress slitting

A man was arrested Tuesday in connection with an incident at Manchester Memorial Hospital in which a patient slit a mattress, police said.

Donald Fecitt, 36, of no certain address, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace, police said. Police said that Fecitt, who was at the hospital for treatment, became abusive and made a 4- or 5-foot slit down the center of a mattress. The incident occurred at about 8:30 p.m., police said.

Fecitt was held on a \$500 cash bond. He was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

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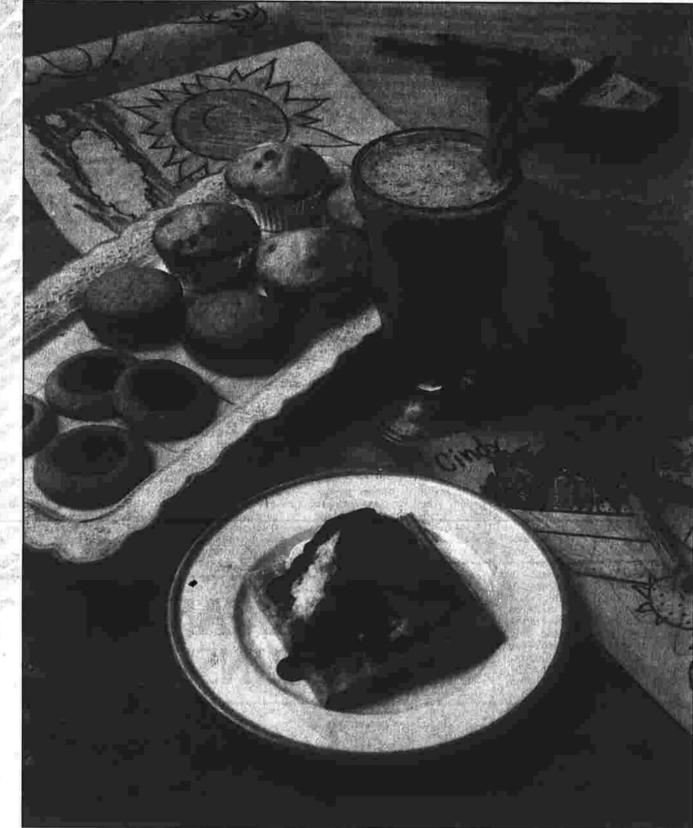
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Remember when you were a child and how much satisfaction you received from "helping mom" in the kitchen?

Today you can recreate those fond memories. Warm hearts and smiles will appear on children of all ages when they make these special treats.

The recipes were developed with careful consideration to nutrition, ease of preparation and safety. Not only are the recipes quick and easy, they contain a readily available ingredients, and require no special equipment.

Fun time in the kitchen can be almost anytime. Bring the entire family together to share the joy of making "Jam" for Joy Cookies.

The name says it all with "Waffles Wow!" a quick and nutritious after-school snack to cure the munchies. The Pink Cloud and Zebra will spark the imagination of any child. The beverages are so easy to prepare with the grape juice flavor children love. Like all the recipes in this collection, the beverages can be made with little or no supervision.

Enjoy the smiles of you children as they proudly present their creations and beam. "I helped!"

Jumbo Jam Muffins

Makes 6 to 8 servings

1 (12 ounce) package corn muffin mix
2/3 cup milk
1 egg
1/3 cup mini-chocolate chips
1 (22 ounce) bottle squeezable grape jelly or raspberry-apple preserves

Preheat oven to 400°F. Prepare muffin mix according to package directions using milk and egg; stir in mini-chocolate chips. Spoon half the batter into nine cupcake-paper-lined muffin tins. Squeeze in about 2 teaspoons jelly or preserves. Spoon remaining batter over filling. Bake 20 to 22 minutes. If desired, squeeze additional jelly on top of muffins. Cool slightly before serving.

PB and J Ole'

Makes 6 to 8 servings

1 package (10 count) flour tortillas
1 (1 pound) jar peanut butter
1 (22 ounce) bottle squeezable grape jelly or strawberry preserves

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut each tortilla into 8 triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 5 minutes; cool slightly. Top with a squeeze of jelly or preserves; then a dollop of peanut butter. Serve immediately.

The Pink Cloud

1 ripe banana or pear, peeled
1/2 cup white grape juice
1 cup vanilla yogurt
1 (22 ounce) bottle squeezable strawberry or raspberry-apple preserves

In blender, combine fruit, grape juice and yogurt. Process until smooth. With blender running, squeeze in about 2 tablespoons preserves. Serve immediately.

Waffles Wow

1 frozen tonster waffle
1 scoop vanilla ice cream
Squeezable jelly or preserves, any flavor

Toast waffle. Top with ice cream, then squeeze on desired amount of preserves or jelly. Serve immediately.

The Zebra

1/2 cup chilled pear, peach or apricot nectar
1/2 cup chilled purple grape juice

Pour nectar in a small straight-sided glass. Tilt glass and slowly pour in grape juice. Serve immediately without stirring.

"JAM" for Joy Cookies

1 (20-ounce) roll refrigerated spoonable sugar cookie dough
1 (22-ounce) bottle squeezable strawberry preserves or apple-grape jelly

Preheat oven to 350°F. As directed on cookie dough package, scoop tablespoons of dough onto baking sheets. Bake 7 minutes. Using a spoon, press an indentation into each cookie. Bake an additional 3 to 4 minutes or until golden-brown. Transfer cookies to wire rack. Immediately squeeze preserves or jelly into indentations. Cool slightly before serving.

Jam Sandwich Cookies:

Bake cookie dough for a total of 11 minutes. Do not make indentations. Cool cookies on wire racks. Then sandwich cookies together using jelly or preserves.

NOTE: Smaller cookies can be made by scooping teaspoons of dough onto baking sheets.

Variations:

- Spread waffle with softened cream cheese; then squeeze on preserves or jelly and sprinkle with granola.
- Top waffle with a slice of muenster cheese, sliced apple and a squeeze of preserves or jelly.
- Spread waffle with peanut butter; top with a layer of banana slices and a squeeze of preserves or jelly.
- Squeeze preserves or jelly on waffle. Top with vanilla yogurt and sprinkle with chopped nuts and raisins.



Tiny crackers taste just fine but cholesterol is a problem

NABISCO RITZ BITS, \$1.00 a 4-ounce box.
Bonnie: Just like its parent cracker, Ritz Bits are high in fat, containing 5 grams for a 1/4-ounce serving. Compare this to the one gram of fat in graham crackers or 1/2 grams in saltines. The fats used in these crackers are saturated (hydrogenated soybean and cottonseed oils), and saturated fats have been shown to raise blood cholesterol. Folks controlling their fat intake should eat these crackers in moderation.



Supermarket Sampler

Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

PILLSBURY STREUSEL SWIRL MICROWAVE CINNAMON CAKE MIX, \$2.19 a 12-ounce mix with pan; \$1.59 retail.
Carolyn: Another example of a manufacturer trying to make the microwave do something it was never intended to. A good streusel cake is a confectionary mountain range — big and substantial, encrusted with cinnamon gullies, and topped with snow-like glaze. Pillsbury's Microwave Streusel Cake looks like a pathetic little sheet cake with a few cinnamon pockets and has a sugar-deficient glaze that goes in globs instead of drizzles. Think of another use for the fluted pan enclosed and this wouldn't be a totally worthless purchase.

Bonnie: I don't recommend Pillsbury's new Microwave Streusel Swirl either. It's full of chemicals, high in fat and doesn't fit my conception of streusel cake. If you want a streusel cake and are too lazy to make one from scratch, stop by a bakery and buy something worth the calories.

Lots of benefits from using rice

Instead of serving the usual baked potato with your favorite dinner entrée, why not add a new sparkle and flavor with a seasoned rice dish?
Rice can be flavored or spiced, combined with meats, fruits or vegetables. It is excellent in soup, with main dishes, in salads or desserts. Actually, rice is one of our most versatile foods.
Rice is a cereal grain that forms the staple basic food for many of the world's people. It is easily digested, rich in B-complex vitamins and low in calories. A half cup of cooked rice is only 80 calories.

Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Rice verde
1/4 cup butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 cup hot cooked rice
1 10-ounce package chopped spinach, defrosted
1 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
Combine butter and onion in a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes on high or until onion is absorbed. Leftover rice can be kept in the refrigerator, in a closed container or plastic bag, for up to one week. To reheat one cup of rice, microwave on high for 1 minute.

Rice plaf
1/4 cup butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup uncooked regular rice
1/4 cup snipped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/3 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed chicken broth
1 1/3 cups water
Combine butter, onion and celery in a 2-quart casserole. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes on high, or until onion is transparent. Add rice, parsley, salt, pepper, bay leaf, thyme, broth and water. Cover and microwave for 5 to 6 minutes on high, or until mixture begins to boil. Reduce setting to 30 percent (medium-low) power and microwave for 16 to 18 minutes or until rice is tender. Stand for 3 to 5 minutes, covered. Remove bay leaf before serving. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Tomato-topped fish

1 pound fresh or frozen fish fillets
8 slices bacon
1 medium onion, sliced
1 medium tomato, chopped
Thaw fish, if frozen. In a large skillet cook bacon until crisp, turning often. Remove bacon; drain on paper towels. Add onion to drippings in skillet. Cook 5 to 7 minutes or until tender; drain. Stir in tomato. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 1 to 2 minutes or until heated through. Crumble bacon and stir into tomato mixture.
Meanwhile, measure thickness of fish fillets. Place in shallow baking dish, tucking under any thin edges. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Cover with foil. Bake in a 450-degree oven until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork (allow 5 to 7 minutes per 1/2-inch thickness). To serve, spoon tomato mixture over fish. Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 176 cal., 24 g pro., 3 g carbo., 7 g fat, 58 mg chol., 273 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit C, 11 percent thiamine, 15 percent niacin, 24 percent phosphorus.

Idaho chili

One 32-ounce can (4 cups) tomato juice
2 cups water
2 medium potatoes, peeled and chopped (2 cups)
15-ounce can garbanzo beans, undrained
1 cup lentils, rinsed and drained
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
2 carrots, cut into thin 1-inch slices
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon granules
1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Shredded cheese
In a 4 1/2-quart Dutch oven stir together all ingredients except cheese. Bring mixture to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 30 minutes or until lentils are tender. Spoon into bowls; top with shredded cheese. Makes 5 to 8 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 341 cal., 15 g pro., 55 g carbo., 9 g fat, 13 mg chol., 1,045 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit A, 58 percent vit C, 20 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 16 percent niacin, 33 percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus.

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwaving cooking. Do you have any questions about microwaving? Write to: Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

SWEET TREATS — Ginny Aniello of Bilyeu Street displays a plateful of sour cream desserts.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen Raisin and nut cake recipe can be traced to grandma

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald
Ginny Aniello's recipe for raisin and nut cake says to test it with a broom straw and if it doesn't stick, it's done. The old family recipe that began in her grandmother's kitchen is a favorite of hers, said Aniello of Bilyeu Street. But then, Aniello likes to bake all kinds of desserts. "I'm always baking," she said. And though she has a sizable repertoire of sweets to choose from, Aniello said her family didn't stray from the basics. "When my children were home, the only thing they liked were brownies and tollhouse cookies," she said. Aniello and her husband, Joseph, have been married for 45 years and spent 32 of those years in Manchester raising three children. Aniello is still on the go. One of the things she's most excited about is the cookbook that members of her church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, are putting together. Aniello said they've been working on it for about a year, and expect it to be published by Mother's Day. "It was a lot of fun," she said. But Aniello has had her share of cooking efforts that weren't so much fun. She mentioned the time she was making a wedding cake for her nephew. "It was almost a disaster," she said, blushing. "I had never made one before." The cake was fine. It was the icing that gave her problems. "All of a sudden, the flowers started falling off the icing," she said. "I said, 'Let's hurry up and serve the cake.'"

Aniello said she hasn't made another one since. But she still takes requests. Her husband's favorite, she said without giving it a moment's thought, is apple pie. "He's always after me to do it," she said. "As long as he cuts up the apples, I'll do the rest." Is that what helps to keep longevity in marriage? "It helps," she said with a chuckle.

Gram's nut and raisin cake
2 cups sugar
1 cup raisins
2 cups water
4 cups flour
1 cup chopped nuts
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
Bring sugar, raisins and water to a boil. Let cool. In a large bowl, add all dry ingredients. Pour in

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Here's a honey of an idea

By Nancy Byrd
Better Homes and Garden
Winnie the Pooh was only a stuffed bear, but he had good taste; he loved naturally sweet honey. Honey adds flavor to any food and makes baked goods moist. Here are some tips for storing and cooking with Pooh's favorite sweet.
—The flavor of honey depends on the flowers it was made from; check the label. Most honey is made from clover, which gives it a very mild flavor. In general, the paler the honey, the milder the flavor.
—Store honey at room temperature. Refrigeration speeds crystallization.
—Crystallized honey is not spoiled. When crystals form in honey, remove the lid and place the jar in warm water until they dissolve. Or cook 1 cup of honey in a microwave-safe container on 100 percent power (high) 2 to 3 minutes or until crystals dissolve, stirring every 30 seconds. Do not overheat.
—Before measuring honey, spray the measuring cup with non-stick spray coating. It makes the honey easy to remove from the cup.
—When cooking with honey, it's easier to use recipes specially developed for the product, such as Microwave Honey-Baked Apples: Combine 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 teaspoon almond or orange peel and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; set aside. Pare 4 baking apples one-third of the way down and core. Arrange apples in 8-inch round or 8-inch square microwave-safe baking dish. Spoon 1 tablespoon honey mixture over each apple. Cover with vented clear plastic wrap. Cook at 100 percent power (high) 6 to 8 minutes or until tender, rotating dish a half-turn once. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.
—Add flavor to vegetables with Honey Herb Sauce: In a small saucepan combine 1/4 cup honey; 1/4 cup margarine or butter; 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion; 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed; dash salt, and dash pepper. Bring to boiling; cook 2 minutes. Toss with 3 cups cooked carrots, cubed cooked winter squash or sliced cooked sweet potatoes. Makes 1/2 cup sauce.
—For a honey of a barbecue sauce: In a saucepan combine 1/2 cup honey; 1/4 cup dry white wine; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 teaspoon minced dried onion; 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed; 1 clove garlic, minced; dash salt, and dash pepper. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Brush over ribs or chicken pieces, pork chops or steak during last 5 to 7 minutes of barbecuing or broiling. Brush again before serving. Makes 1 cup.

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Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of March 28 through 31. Manchester residents who are 60 or older. The sites will be closed April 1, Good Friday.
Monday: Turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, Oriental vegetables, dinner roll, peach pudding.
Tuesday: Roast pork with gravy, cornbread stuffing, zucchini and summer squash, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, gingerbread with whipped topping.
Thursday: Pineapple juice, Yankee pot roast with vegetable gravy, oven roasted potatoes, baby carrots, biscuit, blueberry crisp.
Meals on Wheels
The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 28 through April 1. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.
Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, dessert, Roast beef sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, salad, dessert, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, dessert, Ham salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, dessert, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, dessert, Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.
Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester schools the week of March 28 through 31. Schools are closed April 1, for Good Friday.
Monday: French bread pizza, salad, oatmeal raisin cookie.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, peanut crunch pudding.
Wednesday: Half day, no lunches served.
Thursday: Vegetarian vegetable soup, tuna salad on roll, potato sticks, vegetable nibbles, Easter cake.
Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools, the week of March 28 through 30. Bolton schools will be closed March 31 and April 1 for an Easter break.
Monday: Apple juice, pepperoni mozzarella melt, carrot and celery sticks, potato puffs, pudding with topping.
Tuesday: Chili dog, baked beans, chips, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Orange juice, pep-

peroni pizza, green salad, ice cream.
Coventry schools
The following lunches will be served at Coventry elementary schools the week of March 28 through 31. The schools will be closed April 1 for Good Friday.
Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, pudding sundae.
Tuesday: Taco with meat and cheese, lettuce and tomato, seasoned rice, corn nibbles, ice cream.
Wednesday: Fruit juice, hot turkey sandwich, carrot coins, brownie.
Thursday: Sausage patty, macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, applesauce.
The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of March 28 through 31. The school will be closed April 1 for Good Friday.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, vegetable, fruit.
Tuesday: Grinder with meat and cheese, lettuce and tomato, fruit.
Wednesday: Bacon and cheese burrito, vegetable, fruit.
Thursday: Steak on a roll with cheese and onions, vegetable, fruit.
Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of March 28 through 31. The school will be closed April 1 for Good Friday.
Monday: Pizza casserole, green beans, pears.
Tuesday: Ham patty, buttered potatoes, corn on the cob, chocolate cake, rolls.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, salad, fruit.
Thursday: Hot dog with a roll, hash browns, peas, pudding with topping.

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Bruins end six-year drought with shutout in Philly

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers are celebrating these days, and the Boston Bruins made them look even sicker.

Taking advantage of an injury-riddled Flyers team, the Bruins won an NHL game in Philadelphia for the first time in six years with a 3-0 decision Tuesday night.

"I thought we could have won a bigger margin," Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said after the Bruins handed the Flyers a record-tying seventh shutout this season. "We should have had four or five more power plays, but the ref didn't see it that way."

The seven shutouts tied a Flyers record set in 1971-72. The loss was their fifth in the last six games and kept them in third place in the Patrick Division, two points behind Washington and one in back of the New York Islanders.

Elsewhere, it was Edmonton 6, Detroit 4; St. Louis 5, Washington 3; Buffalo 3, New York Rangers 2; and Vancouver 5, Toronto 3.

The Bruins were keyed by goaltender Andy Moog, who stopped 20 shots in only his fourth start of the NHL season after playing with Canada's Olympic team last year.

Bob Sweeney, Cam Neely and Tom McCarthy scored in Boston's first victory in Philadelphia since Feb. 21, 1982.

"I haven't had that experience in a while," said Moog of his first shutout of the season and fourth of his career. "It was exciting."

Philadelphia Coach Mike Keenan emphasized that the Flyers still are without eight injured regulars.

NHL Roundup

shots while filling in for the injured Ron Hextall for the second game in a row.

"He gave us a good effort but we couldn't do anything for him. That's a frustrating loss," Keenan said.

Oilers 6, Red Wings 4
A short-handed goal by Craig MacTavish with 2:26 remaining snapped a 4-4 tie as Edmonton extended its unbeaten streak to five games (3-0-2).

With Edmonton's Steve Dykstra in the penalty box, Detroit defenseman Doug Halward miscalculated a bouncing puck at the Oilers' blue line. Mark Messier carried it into the Detroit zone and slipped a pass to MacTavish, who bounced a shot off goalie Greg Stetler for his 15th goal.

Craig Simpson clinched the victory with an empty-net goal, his second of the game and 54th of the season, at 18:46.

Edmonton had taken a 4-3 lead on Jari Kurri's 37th goal, at 3:35 of the final period. But defenseman Lee Norwood tied the game for Detroit at 5:04.

Detroit had tied the score at 3-3 on Gerard Gallant's goal in the closing seconds of the second period after Charlie Huddy was assessed a double-minor penalty.

Blues 5, Capitals 3
St. Louis, getting two goals apiece from Brian Sutter and Gino Cavallini, overcame a 2-0 first-period deficit. The Blues also got a key goal from Greg Paslawski, playing for the first time since back surgery on Dec. 31. He scored his first goal of the season to snap a 2-2 tie with 2:23 left in the second period.

Canadiens 5, Maple Leafs 3
Vancouver kept its slim playoff hopes alive with a victory over Toronto as Rich Sutter snapped a 3-3 tie with a disputed goal late in the second period.

Washington took the early lead on Mike Gartner's 46th goal at 4:33 and Dave Christian's power-play score at 10:10. The Capitals, losing their last two games after taking early 2-0 leads, only managed to beat St. Louis goalie Greg Miller once more, on an unassisted goal by defenseman Scott Stevens with 6:10 to play.

Sabres 3, Rangers 2
Rookie Ray Sheppard's second goal of the game, 15th in his last 14 games and 37th of the season, with 12 minutes remaining, enabled Buffalo to sweep its three-game season series with New York.

Scott Arniel brought Buffalo from behind for the second time at the 58-second mark of the final period. Sheppard came out of the corner to beat Rangers goalie John Vanbiesbroeck with a 10-foot shot at the eight-minute mark.

Darren Peterson, called up earlier from Rochester of the AHL, to replace the injured Tom Barone, was the winning goaltender.

Sheppard had tied the score at 1-1 with a power-play goal from the right circle just 18 seconds into the second period. Kelly Kisio, who sustained a leg injury in the second period and did not return, and defenseman David Shaw had power-play goals for the Rangers.

Canucks 5, Maple Leafs 3
Vancouver kept its slim playoff hopes alive with a victory over Toronto as Rich Sutter snapped a 3-3 tie with a disputed goal late in the second period.

Sutter appeared to use his glove to redirect a rebound past Toronto netminder Ken Wregget at 18:56 but referee Denis Morel allowed the goal despite Toronto's protests.

It was the second straight victory for the Canucks — after 12 games without a win — as Greg Adams added two goals on power plays. The Canucks would have been eliminated from playoff contention with a loss. They trail fourth-place Los Angeles by six points in the Smythe Division with four games remaining to five for the Kings.

Jay Leeman and Rick Lanz scored power-play goals and Ken Yaremchuk also scored for Toronto, which has lost four straight and 10 of its last 11 but remained fourth in the Norris Division, two points ahead of Minnesota. The North Stars have six games left, Toronto has five.



KEEPING AN EYE ON THE PUCK — Bruin goalie Andy Moog keeps an alert eye on the puck during Tuesday night's game with the Flyers at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Moog shut out the Flyers, 3-0.

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Lakers earn victory with a little touch of 'Magic'

By Bill Bernard
The Associated Press

Like magic, the Los Angeles Lakers' offensive started clicking.

After losing four of six games, five of them with Magic Johnson out of the lineup with a groin injury, the Lakers were trailing Houston by seven points when Johnson entered Tuesday night's game midway through the first quarter.

He immediately pumped some needed life into an offense that had committed at least 20 turnovers in each of its previous three games. Johnson played only 24 minutes and had 10 points and 12 assists, but there was no doubt he was the catalyst for a 117-85 victory over the Rockets.

"We wanted to get the running game going again," Johnson said. "We have been playing Pistons, who trailed 80-77 with 2:41 to play in the third quarter. But Thomas scored nine consecutive points during a 14-0 run that gave Detroit a 91-90 lead with five seconds left in the period."

Utah clinched a playoff berth with a victory over Phoenix as Karl Malone had 28 points and a career-high 21 rebounds and John Stockton added 21 assists for the third time this season.

Bobby Hansen scored 22 points, including two free throws with 11 seconds remaining that put the Jazz ahead 99-96. The Suns, hoping for a 3-point goal to tie the game, called timeout, but Hansen stole Alvan Adams' inbound pass and dunked to clinch the victory.

NBA Roundup

tentatively while I was out. I think James (Worthy) and Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) suffered the most, because I know how to get them the ball."

"The Lakers are a great team, even without Magic Johnson," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "They are a good team, but a potential champion with him in there."

Pistons 123, Pacers 104
Detroit won its 18th consecutive home game and pulled 25 games over .500 for the first time in franchise history, beating Indiana behind Isiah Thomas' 25 points and 11 assists.

Adrian Dantley came off the bench to score 26 points for the Bucks, who trailed 80-77 with 2:41 to play in the third quarter. Blaise Rasmussen scored 28 points and Michael Adams hit a 3-pointer in his 77th straight game, extending his own record.

Nets 102, 76ers 90
Roy Hinson scored 27 points and hit all 15 of his shots from the field, the best shooting performance in an NBA game this season, as New Jersey defeated Philadelphia.

Hinson and center Tim McCormick, who added 22 points, combined for 17 points in the third quarter as New Jersey outscored Philadelphia 33-18 to take an 85-68 lead.

Sports In Brief

Magicians to appear at EHHS
EAST HARTFORD — The Harlem Magicians, led by Margues Haynes who has performed for six decades in professional basketball, will bring their basketball magic to Friday night at East Hartford High School to play members of the EHHS faculty.

Evans giant in swimming pool
ORLANDO, Fla. — At 5-foot-3 and 99 pounds, Janet Evans is becoming a giant in the swimming pool.

Soviets sweep pairs skating event
BUDAPEST, Hungary — Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov used their winning brand of verve and precision to lead a Soviet 1-2-3 sweep of the pairs event Tuesday night at the World Figure Skating Championships.

Murphy is out
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rookie guard Ronnie Murphy has suffered a stress fracture in his right foot and probably will be out for the remainder of the NBA season, the Portland Trail Blazers announced Tuesday.

Correction
The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners (girls 14 and under) were second in the CJA State Cup tournament. The Stunners' placement was incorrectly listed in Monday's paper.

Villanova will be an interesting test for Kentucky

By Mike Embry
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Illinois may have unwittingly done Kentucky a favor by losing to upstart Villanova in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Fighting Illini led Villanova by 14 points in the second half and seemingly had the game under control. Yes, Villanova came back to beat Illinois 66-63, setting up a Thursday match against Kentucky in the semifinals of the Southeast Regional at Birmingham, Ala.

"I'm sure a lot of people would have counted them dead against Villanova to reach at 7:00. This year's squad got the first part of it right by winning twice in Ohio (at Cincinnati) to earn a trip to Birmingham."

"I'd like to think it (repeating history) could have some effect on the way we're playing," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said via a conference call from Philadelphia. "But everyone is going to have that same emotional ride. I'm sure."

"We're trying to make a couple of comparisons as we go which you try to use in psychological warfare. But we're not playing the same opponents obviously."

NCAA
Villanova proved that in 1985, despite losing 10 regular-season games, the Wildcats surged through the NCAA bracket to win the national title, upsetting Georgetown 66-64 in the title game.

Wildcats leader
Kentucky's Rex Chapman (3) guards Maryland's Keith Gatlin during their Southeast Regional second-round game last Sunday, Kentucky meets Villanova Thursday in Birmingham, Ala.

The Arizona-Lowa game replaces a December matchup at Iowa City between Wildcats Coach Luke Olson's current and former teams, Arizona won that game 66-59 and Iowa Coach Tom Davis figures the Wildcats must feel good about winning a rematch on a neutral court.

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East football position attracts 10 applicants

East Catholic High School has received 10 applications for the head football coaching position left vacant in mid-February with the resignation of Jim Kelly.

East Catholic Athletic Director Tom Mallin said Tuesday that applicants are still being accepted. He asked Williams to be flexible when it came to putting Bell in the lineup.

Williams said he would get involved again in 30 to 60 days if the situation "looks hopeless."

George Bell clears air after meeting with club
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — American League MVP George Bell is in a much better mood after an air-clearing meeting with Toronto Blue Jays officials.

Bell aired his beefs with Toronto management for 90 minutes Tuesday and agreed to a temporary truce with manager Jimmy Williams. The terms of the ceasefire call for Bell to play where Williams wants him to play.

"I would say George is satisfied, maybe not happier, because he got some things off his chest that he wanted to talk about," general manager Pat Gillick said. "So I would say it was good meeting from a therapeutic standpoint."

Meanwhile, both the Blue Jays and New York Yankees denied published reports that they had talked about a trade of George Bell for Dave Winfield.

"There's no truth to the George Bell-Dave Winfield trade talks," Gillick said. "We're not going to trade George Bell, and it would be foolish for our standpoint to put George Bell in the same division as us."

Bell's agent, Randy Hendricks, initiated the meeting with Gillick, club vice-president Paul Beaton and Williams. Hendricks said he and Bell asked Williams to be flexible when it came to putting Bell in the lineup.

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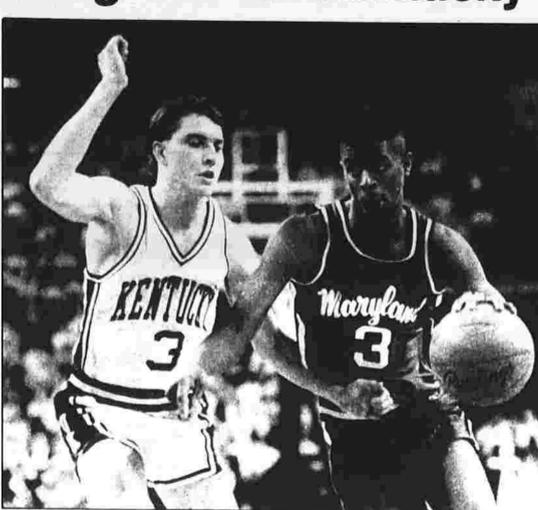
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HUSKY TRAINER — Mary Neubelt, a Manchester High School graduate, is the trainer for the University of Connecticut men's basketball team. Neubelt joined the program this year.

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