

HELP WANTED

MANAGERS and Assistants... HAIR Stylist wanted with or without following...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PASSIVE Exercise... Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in this section is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Position Available: Hearing Aid Dispenser... Location: Manchester

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE: Mature, loving woman for baby in Manchester home...

DRIVER NEEDED

DRIVER NEEDED: Class II License. Deliver truck tires to New England States...

OFFICE CLERK

OFFICE CLERK: Looking for person to assume various duties including shipping and receiving...

TEMPORARY HELP

TEMPORARY HELP: For small sales office. General office duties...

NURSERY LABORER

NURSERY LABORER: Full time. Apply in person. River Nursery, Route 4 & Bolton, 66-7099

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE HELP: NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of home leisure products is expanding...

HOUSEMAKERS, STUDENTS, RETIRES, PROFESSIONALS

The G. FOX Distribution Center in So. Windsor is now accepting applications for merchandise processors...

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM: Has Immediate Openings • CLASS II ROUTE DRIVER • FREEZER SELECTORS (1st & 2nd Shift) • PHONE ORDER CLERKS • KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

MATERIAL HANDLER

MEADOWS MANOR is currently seeking a part time Material and Supply Handler. This 16 hour position will be Fridays and Mondays, Noon to 4 pm as well as Saturdays and Sundays from Noon. Knowledge of medical supplies and computers helpful but will train.

MEADOWS MANOR

MEADOWS MANOR: 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester 647-9191

Let A Specialist Do It!

CHILD CARE

LICENSED Mom has full and part time openings in the Washington School District. Meals and snacks provided. Call 647-7378.

LAWN CARE

G & G LAWN SERVICE: Mowing, trimming and spring cleanup. Dependable service and reasonable prices. For free estimate call Paul - 648-8888 or Dan - 228-9094

SPRING LAWN CARE

PHIL'S LAWN CARE: Spring cleanup, fertilizing, planning, mowing. Weekly service available. Call for free estimates. 742-7478

EASTERN LAWN CARE

Professional Lawn Maintenance: Commercial, Residential, Complete Landscaping. Call for free estimate. 648-4040

CONVERTER

CONVERTER: Sudden available Older (1982) well kept 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian Colonial. Home features wide floor boards, lovely large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, den and office. Call for a private showing. \$159,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8952

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: In Your Home. Including Sales and Sale Partnership. Call Jim Wheeler at 742-1009

ENROLLED AGENT

ENROLLED AGENT: 12 Years IRS Experience. Tax Preparation/Consulting/Tax Seminar. Exp. In New & Old Tax Laws. KIMBERLEE B. O'NEILL 646-6079

TAX ATTORNEY

TAX ATTORNEY: Will advise and prepare all tax returns. WHITMAN 160 River Street, Manchester, 628-1591

HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER: Cozy 6 room Colonial in nice neighborhood. Screened porch, private back yard, garage. Call for an exclusive listing. \$147,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060

HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER: Perfect Colonial in great location. 8 room, 2 1/2 bath. Ansoold Colonial in Lookout Hill neighborhood. Formal living room and dining room. Call for a private showing. \$179,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060

HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON: Impeccable, immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial. 1st floor living room with French doors, fireplace and sliders to large deck. Country kitchen with picture window overlooking yard with garden area. 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor fully decorated. Move-in ready. \$273,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591

HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER: Full-dormer Cape with contemporary floor. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car oversized garage. Remodeled kitchen, baths, oversized master bedroom with double closets. Professional landscaping. \$209,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591

HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON: Beautiful private home on 5.6 private acres has 3,000 square feet of living space. Perfect for 2 generations to live under one roof. First level has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living room. Lower level includes 2 bedrooms, bath, and sliders to large deck overlooking yard. Call for an appointment to see this home. Realty World-Benetti-Franchetti Associates, 646-7709

HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER: 427 South Main Street. A custom built 8 room Colonial. All the amenities for a comfortable living. Features include vinyl siding, central air conditioning, 1900 sq. ft. vinyl siding, vinyl floors, vinyl walls, vinyl ceilings. Immediate occupancy. Robert J. Smith, 415 East Center Street (649-5241) or your own broker.

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

YBO Income Tax Prepared by CPA: 164 East Center St. Manchester 647-9780

CARPENTRY/REMODELING

988 Home Improvements & Repairs: Complete, home care. "No Job Too Small" Free Estimates. 648-1143

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center: From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates. 649-5400

FARRAD REMODELING

Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Bedroom and kitchen remodeling. Call Bob Farrad, Jr. 648-0849

PAINTING/PAPERING

Stenciling: Add life to one of your rooms with a hand painted wall border. Call Lenzie at 568-7865

ROOFING/SHINGING

J. Roofing: No job too big or too small. The work 7 days, until job complete. 10% discount for senior citizens. Free estimates. 649-7251 or 871-1814 evenings.

H&R CONSTRUCTION

Residential roofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES. 10% Senior Discount. All Work Guaranteed. 647-9289

PRESTIGE ROOFING

Specializing in older homes. Flat roofing, roof repairs. All work guaranteed. 742-7831

FLOORING

Floors like new: Specializing in older floors. Refinishing, staining, etc. No waxing anymore. John Verfall - 648-5750

R.A. DAVIDSON

Plumbing, Heating, Pump Service: New Installations, Drains Cleaned, Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling. 648-8352

J.N.T. HEATING & COOLING

Installations, Repairs, Burners, Boilers, Water Heaters. Cleaning, Refractory Service. Call Tom 742-5700

CONCRETE

CPS CONCRETE: Poros, walks, floors, driveways, sidewalks, etc. 647-9289

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs: You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304

HAULING

Have 8 yard dump truck and Bobcat for night hauling. Call Bellefleur Construction, 487-0128

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT!

Stop Foreclosure! Homeowners consolidate your debts, pay off your credit cards, your car or business loans, save your home, save your credit, UP TO 2 YEARS! Bad credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance. 24 HOURS A DAY. DIVORCED & SELF-EMPLOYED. Swiss Conservative Group at 393-454-1334 or 393-454-1006

RENTALS

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: ROOM for rent. Close to bus lines and downtown. \$200.00. Call for details. Telephone 643-9000

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Snowblower, Tecumseh engine. Snowblower, 10hp, 33" cut, electric start. New condition, 14 hours running. \$1,150 or best offer. 646-2189 anytime.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW Apartments on bus line. 2nd floor, \$225 per month. 1 month security. Peterman Building Company 649-2400

MANCHESTER - 454

Main Street. Second floor, 3 room heated. No appliances. Security, \$480 per month. 646-2426, weekdays 8.5.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom

Townhouse with cherry wood kitchen and 2 1/2 baths, carpet, tennis, pool. All this plus a lot in quiet wooded area. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000

MANCHESTER - Nice and clean Duplex

Large 100 amp circuit breakers. New roof. 2 car garage. Call for details. Appointment to see! \$194,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060

LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER: Level lots approximately 3/4 acre. Call Don 649-2947, After 6pm. 646-9892

PATIO DOOR GLASS

Special - 98 inch for replacement (standard 8670) • Over 30 years experience. ACCENT GLASS CO. 647-0146

HAWKES TREE SERVICE

Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. 647-7553

BARRY SCANLON

646-2411 Free estimates. Mirrors • Mirrors: Brighten up your home. Reasonably priced. Over 20 years experience. ACCENT GLASS CO. 647-0146

EASTERN WATERPROOFING COMPANY

Specializing in: Water Barriers • Foundation Cracks • Basement Waterproofing. 878-9848

SPRING CLEANUP

Lawn mowing, Hedge trimming, Leafed trucks. Professional equipment. Insured. References. Roy Harvey 646-7973

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE: Large one bedroom, new built-in, washer/dryer hook-up, storage, cable, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. From \$475 month plus utilities. Call 643-8557 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ELLINGTON: Townhouse Gardens, beautiful one-bedroom ranches and townhouses with private entrances. \$510-\$550 monthly includes appliances, well to wall, air and parking. Superintendent 872-2025, R.C. White Co. 236-5961

ENDROLLS

13% width - 2 for \$99 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

Automotive

CARS FOR SALE

CAMARO 1985 Iroc 2-28: 3000 miles, TPI engine. Fully loaded. \$18,000. 549-7147 Monday-Thursday, evenings 5-7pm.

BUICK Skylark Limited

1985 A/C, power steering, power brakes, stereo with cassette and radio. Excellent condition. \$12,000. 646-6421

CHEVY Impala Station Wagon

1978 8 cylinder. Running condition. Best offer. 228-4018

OLDS Custom Cruiser

1981. Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, air, cruise. \$15,000. 643-9272

CUTLASS Supreme

Brougham 1985. Loaded, 2 door with leather seats. Excellent condition with 29,000 miles. Asking \$8500. 643-2799

VW Rabbit 1980

76,000 original miles. Ador stander. Excellent running condition. \$5,000. 646-6173

FIREBIRD 1980

Excellent condition. Automatic. Asking \$2500. 646-6271

FORD 1976

Original mileage. Excellent running condition. \$1,200. 646-6173

AMC Eagle 4x4 1981

37,000 miles. Good running condition. \$1,200. 646-6173

GRAND Wagoneer 1982

White, excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$4,200. 646-5422

FORD Pinto Station Wagon

1979. Good running condition. \$600. 643-1096

FORD Escort Station Wagon

1982. Low mileage. Needs work. \$800. 646-8271

CLASSIC Ford Falcon

1964. Runs, needs some work. \$200. 643-6164

GRAND Wagoneer 1986

White, excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$4,200. 646-5422

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HALF PRICE! Save 50%!! Best, large floating cover slip. \$279. Lighted, non ash. \$291. Unlighted \$281. Free letters. 1-800-423-0135 anytime.

ENDROLLS

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Passover

Traditional menu for the holidays /15

Game tonight

UConn is one victory away from the NIT championship /11

Upbeat

Market coming out of its slump /25

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, March 30, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

DUPLICATE THE BUSH DUKAKIS SIGN. Takes a day for things to change. Southeast Expressway in Boston. The sign shows the last names of the original 13 presidential candidates with 6 remaining. Frank Knoson holds the ladder below.

Local balloting in line with state

Repeating a similar pattern throughout the state, Democrat Michael S. Dukakis and Republican George Bush claimed victory by wide margins over their opponents in Manchester and other area towns on Tuesday. In Manchester, Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis received 70 percent of the vote, compared with 19 percent garnered by his closest rival, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Vice President Bush beat Iowa Sen. Robert J. Dole, who dropped out of the race Tuesday afternoon, by a 3-1 margin, receiving 70 percent of the vote to Dole's 25 percent.

Vote tallies brought no surprises

When Dole's decision was announced, "a lot of people didn't vote," said Kurt Smith, former Chairman of the Republican Town Committee and campaign coordinator for Bush in Manchester. "I'm pleased for Dukakis." Meanwhile, town Republicans weren't surprised at Vice President Bush's domination of the Republican race, but seemed disappointed that Dole had decided to drop out of the race Tuesday afternoon, a decision some said affected Republican voter turnout.

Hypochondria is a major mental health problem

Third in a series. By Denise Fortino The Associated Press. You rush to the doctor at the first hint of an illness. Or maybe you suffer an upset stomach or back pain whenever job pressures become overwhelming, or you're possibly convinced your headache is a brain tumor—even after

RECORD

About Town

Easter Egg hunt Saturday

The Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and Burger King that was held last Saturday has been rescheduled for Saturday. It was postponed because of rain. The hunt begins at 10 a.m. at Center Sparks Park.

Retired teachers to meet

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet on Tuesday, April 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, Kevin D. Deane from Vernon will speak about his experiences as a Peace Walker in the Soviet Union, sponsored by the International Peace Walk Inc.

Tax assistance offered

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is offered at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building, Room 218D, on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. through April 13. The VITA program provides free tax assistance to those who cannot afford professional tax help. For more information, call 647-8133.

LaLeche League meeting

The Manchester Evening LaLeche League will be held April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at 9 Woodland Drive, South Windsor. The topic of the meeting is nutrition and weaning. For more information, call 646-7277.

Library closed Friday

Mary Cheney Library, Whiten Memorial Library and the Bookmobile will be closed on Friday, which is Good Friday. Regular hours will be observed on Saturday.

Bridge results

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results are: Monday, North-South 1. Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal; 2. Jim Baker-Louise Kermede; 3. Murray Powell-Dale Harned. East-West 1. Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2. Marge Warner-Ann Staub; 3. Eleanor O'Donnell-Mary Murphy. Thursday, North-South 1. Bette Martin-Louise Kermede; 2. Carol Lucal-Hal Lucal; 3. Frank Bloomer-Saul Cohen. East-West 1. Bev Saunders-Saul Cohen; 2. Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 3. Mollie Timreck-Lesly Whitte.

Fishing derby scheduled

COVENTRY — The Manchester Conn & Fox Club will hold its annual Trout Fishing Derby on Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club pond on North River Road. Over 44 cash prizes and trophies will be awarded for the largest trout caught. There is no limit and a fishing license is not required. Refreshments will be available.

Support group meeting

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Louise Leitao, assistant director of clinical services for the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., will be the guest speaker.

High school parents meet

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Parent Advisory Committee will meet on April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. All parents are invited. The agenda includes appropriating funds, the scholastic banquet, senior awards and the craft fair report. For more information, call 742-9568.

Concert is tonight

The rock-gospel group HeartSong will present a free concert this evening at 7 at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. This is the finale to a five-day series of concerts which the group has presented in Manchester.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Republican Town Committee caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Coventry
Board of Education budget hearing, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The cooking term "sunside up" suggests which original sound?
- BA-A CACKLE MOO GOBBLE
- Two balls go directly from a solid into a gas by a process called?
- DISTILLATION DIFFUSION EVAPORATION SUBLIMATION
- The members of which group are still unborn? FLOCK COVEY SCHOOL CLUTCH ELECTROLYSIS SUBLIMATION BOILING FREEZING
- Which one of these indicates the most serious offense? MAYHEM ARSON HOMICIDE KLEPTOMANIA
- Analyze the five nicknamed creatures at the left. Then try to match them appropriately with the entries at the right which are linked with them. (a) Tabby (v) Bridle (b) Peter (w) Leash (c) Polly (x) Easter egg (d) Fido (y) Crockpot (e) Dobbin (z) Bell

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 762. Play Four: 3487. Lotto: 16, 19, 26, 31, 34, 40.



OLD CAMPAIGN — Construction workers John Dowd, left, and Michael O'Shaughnessy stand in front of a wall covered with turn-of-the-century campaign posters they uncovered recently while renovating a building in the Charlestown section of Boston. The posters are for candidates for mayor and alderman in 1905.

Obituaries

Raymond A. Castonguay

Raymond A. Castonguay, 69, husband of Helen (Bielanski) Castonguay, of 103 Grissom Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Springfield, Mass., and was a Manchester resident for 11 years. Before retiring in 1964, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies in West Hartford for 43 years. He was a member of the Pratt & Whitney Men's Club and Bowling League and was an army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Raymond B. Castonguay, and a daughter, Teresa Castonguay, both of Vernon; two brothers, Woodie Castonguay of Belchertown, Mass., and Henry Castonguay of Springfield, Mass.; and three grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a blessing at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Monday at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

Rocco M. Macri

Rocco M. Macri, 85, husband of the late Mildred (McMullen) Macri, of Rocky Hill, died at Middlesex Memorial Hospital Tuesday. He was the brother of Joseph Macri, Evelyn Cooley and Marion Lentini, all of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, Joseph V. Macri of Rocky Hill; two other brothers, Frank Macri of East Hartford and Louis Macri of Newington; three other sisters, Dorothy Frayer of Rocky Hill, Mona Dylewski of East Hartford and Helen Bowers of Hartford; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard E. Schotta

Richard E. Schotta, 66, of Venice, Fla., died Thursday. He was the husband of Jeanette A. Schotta.

He was born June 12, 1921, in Baltimore, Md., and moved to Venice, Fla., in November 1987 after living in Manchester. He was a supervisor for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 25 years and was consultant for quality control with Engineered Specialties Corporation in Wallingford. He was a member of

Marilyn L. Reid

Marilyn L. Reid, 61, of North Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Cape Coral Hospital in Cape Coral, Fla. She was the wife of Wendell B. Reid of North Fort Myers, Fla., a homebuilder and president of Nutmeg Homes, a Manchester-based firm that developed many homes in town and the immediate area. She was born Dec. 4, 1926, in Hartford, Conn., the daughter of William F. Lovett Sr. of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and Gwendolyn Dean Barnes Lovett of Liverpool, England. She and her family moved to Manchester during the 1960s, moving to Somerset in the 1970s and then to Florida in 1981 after retirement.

She is survived by three daughters, Pamela Jane Reid of Mystic, Sheryl Jane Reid of Miami, Fla., and Leslie Joy Roche of Fort Myers, Fla.; two sons, Kevin James Reid and Glenn James Reid, both of South Windsor, and who are still building homes in the Manchester area; two brothers, William F. Lovett Jr. of East Hartford and James F. Lovett of South Windsor; two sisters, Evelyn L. Hiltz and Helen Dean Cassanta, both of Cape Coral, Fla.

Burial will be in Cape Coral, Fla. Cape Coral Funeral Home, 3740 Del Prado Boulevard, Cape Coral, Fla., has charge of arrangements. Donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 1436 Royal Palm Square, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907.

John Jacob Bookman

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. John Jacob Bookman, a diabetes specialist on the faculty of Mount Sinai Medical School, died Sunday after living in Manchester. He was a supervisor for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 25 years and was consultant for quality control with Engineered Specialties Corporation in Wallingford. He was a member of

Service Notes

Clough honored by Navy

Harold J. Clough, son of Harold and Joyce Clough Sr. of 88 E. Center St., was recently presented the Navy Achievement Medal. He is a hospital corpsman second class with the naval hospital at Newport, R.I.

The citation was presented for professional achievement in the superior performance of duty while serving as the dermatology technician and leading petty officer in the dermatology department.

During the time he served in the department Clough performed a review and reformulation of the department's standard operating procedures. He also developed training programs and helped with other new programs.

Completes air force course

Airman 1st Class John M. Kelleher, son of Thomas D. and Jacqueline R. Kelleher of Avon, has graduated from the KC-135 refueling operator crew training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Earns silver wings

Airman Steven R. Bouffard, son of June P. Bouffard and Meredith H. Allyn of Avon, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Trains at Infantry School

Pvt. Robert C. Allyn, son of Peter H. Allyn of 150 Avery St. and Meredith H. Allyn, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Trains at Lackland base

Airman Michael P. Goodwill, son of Jack S. Goodwill of Cromwell and Carole J. Goodwill of 100 Sycamore Lane, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Glastonbury High School.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Daniel C. Guachione to Fred F. Leone II and Barbara A. Leone, Blue Trail estates, \$100,000. Multitree New England Inc. to Everett E. Nelson, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$125,900. Michael F. and Karen L. Reardon to Thomas M. Griskiewicz, 41 Sever St., conveyance tax, \$132. Ronald B. Charter to Paul E. and Lynn E. Vasseur, 403 Summit St., \$153,000. David W. Shearer Jr. and Susan S. Shearer to Jess E. Wagner, Forest Condominium, \$139,000. Dorothy E. Smith to Michael W. Crockett and Thomas P. Crockett, Diane Drive, \$135,000. James H. Sarles Jr. and Martha B. Sarles to William M. and Leslie E. Jawitz, 45 Hudson St., \$162,000. Joanne Crowley to Patricia M. Avery, one-half interest in Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$44,000. Joanne Crowley to Charles P. and Carmenita C. Avery, one-half interest in Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$44,000.

Quit claim deeds

Jesus M. Zulaica to Maria M. Zulaica, 25 Braeside Crescent, no conveyance tax. Carl J. Ricci Jr. to Carl T. Ricci, one-half interest in Oakland Terrace Condominium, no conveyance tax. Norma V.B. Maderazo to Eufonio G. Maderazo, 78 Blue Ridge Drive, no conveyance tax. John A. Reale to Grace C. Reale, 92 Adams St. South, no conveyance tax.

Thoughts

Today is "Spy Wednesday" — when we remember Judas Iscariot. How odd of Jesus to choose this terrible seal to his disciples. And to think that he was the "treasurer" of the disciples. I too after Peter, James, and John, we see Judas as one of the most prominent of the followers of Jesus. Was it the money that he was after, the great disappointment in Jesus' refusal to adopt a political agenda, or a personal grudge — we'll never know the reason why he betrays his Master. Yet even at the Last Supper, Jesus feeds Judas. As he forgave those who crucified him, so he seems to forgive Judas and what he is doing. When we fail as disciples and ask in fright, "Is it I?" our Lord forgives and feeds us. Our mis-placed zeal, institutional aggrandizement, and personal revenge are humbled by his ability to forgive. During this day, at the center of Holy Week, we pray for the sort of faith that forgives as Christ forgave.

The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams
Concordia Lutheran Church
Manchester

Manchester Herald

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HOW DID YOU VOTE? — Building Committee Chairman Howard Phillips talks with Fred DeGiacomo of South Windsor outside Cheney Tech Tuesday where DeGiacomo was conducting an exit poll for NBC News.

Sewer line update proposed in budget

By Alex Girelli
The Manchester Herald

Old deteriorating sewer lines, some of them running through back yards and underneath houses, will be replaced with sewers in streets if program proposed by the town's Sewer Division is approved by the Board of Directors in the budget for next year.

Robert Young, administrator of the division, described the project to the directors Tuesday night at a workshop on the sewer budget proposal which calls for expenditures of \$2,711,565, an increase of \$401,810 over the amount appropriated for the current year.

The administration proposes a 35 percent increase in sewer fees, with most of the added revenue going toward capital improvements like the sewer replacements. Some of the added revenue will also go toward boosting the sewer division's fund balance. In the current year, \$269,900 was used from the fund balance for operating expenses.

The sewer replacements planned are in the west central part of Manchester where the sewers line no longer have bottoms and thus cannot be cleaned as other sewers can. The amount proposed for the sewer replacements is \$186,500 to replace 3,500 feet of line and 12 manholes in the High Street and Division Street areas.

The town administration expects to spend about \$200,000 a year in the next six years on the replacement program.

Figures provided Tuesday night by Robert Huestis, budget officer, showed how the sewer rate increases will not affect Manchester customers who have both services. The town sewer charge is based on the amount of water consumed. Customers who get sewer service from the Eighth Utilities District pay for sewer service in their district property tax. The town bills the district government on the basis of water consumed by water users within the district.

Slow start but a good finish

Poll workers were lonely in the early hours Tuesday

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

If you talked to poll workers during Tuesday's presidential primaries, you would have thought that voters were anywhere but performing their civic duty.

In Manchester and Bolton, turnout was light as of Tuesday afternoon, even though the final tally showed that as much as 40 percent of registered Democrats and 27 percent of Republicans had voted. But by 5 p.m. Tuesday, many district poll workers saw only about 100 voters since the polls opened at 6 a.m.

"I did this when Noah sent his people from the ark," Davis said, jokingly. "It was much harder then, we didn't have lists."

In Manchester, Barbara Hiley, poll worker at Cheney Street School, the polling place for District 9, said, "It's just something you get into."

"It's a long day," said Rae Lehman, poll worker at the Democrats at Buckley School, polling place for District 3.

Her co-worker, Priscilla Levy added, "But we have a good time." Others expressed surprise at the slow voter response.

"I expected about 40 percent. I don't think we're going to make it," said Edith Gottlieb, moderator at Buckley School, hours before her prediction was disproven.

"I'm very surprised," said Dr. Judy Krupp of McDevitt Drive after she voted at the school. "I figured this would be a hot and heavy debate."

"For the Republicans, it's kind of obvious who's going to take the nomination," said Tom Ferguson, moderator for the Republicans at Manchester High School, polling place for District 10.

"Rather than exercising their right to vote, they're just assuming that Bush is going to win," he said. "They should support the candidate, regardless."

"It's very apathetic, unfortunately," he said. "It's part of the process. If you don't vote you got no (right to complain)."

"I think it's an obligation and I look forward to voting," said John Lahda, of Village Street, who voted at Cheney Street Saturday victory in Michigan.

"I just came back from a retirement plan in Hartford and wanted to make sure I voted on time," said Ruth Matchett of Chestnut Street, who voted at Manchester High School. "I'm entitled to vote so I vote."

James Holmes, of Elizabeth Drive, also believes in taking advantage of the right to vote. "It's terrible," Holmes said. "I can't believe that a voter can be so complacent."

Richard Fraulich, of Constance Drive, expressed his strong feelings about voting in Michigan. "It's very apathetic, unfortunately," he said. "It's part of the process. If you don't vote you got no (right to complain)."

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Dole's timing was only surprise

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Republican candidate still in the race. "I'm not surprised," she said. "Dole's decision, I personally wished he had stuck it out a little longer."

But captured 136 votes of the total 211 cast by Republicans in Bolton, while Dole got 51. On the Democratic side, Dukakis got 182 of the 289 Democratic votes cast while the Rev. Jesse Jackson collected 67.

In Andover, Bush captured 76 of the total 124 Republican votes cast while Dole got 31. On the Democratic side, Dukakis received 166 of the 273 Democratic votes cast while Jackson got 72.

In Coventry, Bush got 155 of the total 294 Republican votes cast while Dole collected 98. On the Democratic side, Dukakis captured 388 of the 711 votes cast while Jackson got 196.

Harold Johnson, state central committee chairman for the 4th senatorial district, said he was surprised that Dole announced his decision before polls closed in Connecticut at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He said that may account for Bush's margin of victory since many potential Dole voters may have heard of the withdrawal before voting.

The 4th senatorial district is comprised of Manchester, Bolton, Hebron, Glastonbury and Columbia.

"He had been hinting," Johnson said. "I personally wished he had stuck it out a little longer." "I don't expect him to do it in the afternoon."

Bush was the victor in all three towns by at least votes, while Dole finished second in all three contests.

Now with the Republican presidential choice almost assured, Johnson said it will be up to Bush to make sure that he is kept his name in the headlines.

"He'll have to make sure the Democrats don't control the press," he said. "I don't know how the'd do that. That's up to the Democrats to control the press."

And as easily as Bush won on the Republican side, Dukakis captured the Democratic victory. The governor easily outdistanced the two remaining Democratic competitors, South Carolina activist Jesse Jackson and Tennessee Senator Albert Gore.

"I'd say very predictable," said Bolton Democratic Party Chairman Hank Kelsey. "Those are about the numbers I expected, (though) I thought Dukakis would have a little trouble with the 50 percent."

Kelsey said that since Dukakis is from a neighboring state, his victory in Connecticut was expected even though the governor also has done well across the country so far.

Deborah Walsh, Coventry Democratic Town Chairman, said she was surprised that Jackson did not do as well following his Saturday victory in Michigan.

"I expected him to be stronger," she said. "A lot of his supporters didn't vote in Coventry, (though) I'm never sure why people don't vote."

Dukakis' victory, though, does not seal up the Democratic nomination, Walsh said. With the New York, California and Wisconsin primaries still upcoming, it would be premature to count out Jackson and Gore.

Though Andover Democratic Party Vice Chairman Thomas Corrigan also said the race was not over, he said he would be surprised if Dukakis was not the nominee.

"This was a very significant win for him. It reaffirms he's a national candidate."

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Lumber company's variance bid KO'd

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday denied a request from Manchester Lumber Inc. that would allow it to occupy its new site at 401 New State Road before an off-site drainage system required by the Planning and Zoning Commission for aquifer protection is installed.

Manchester Lumber was seeking a variance to a special exception permit approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission March 2, 1987. The permit was approved with conditions that Manchester Lumber construct an off-site drainage system that would protect the New State Road aquifer by channeling run-off from the lumber site to the Hackanum River. Approval also required the company to pave the area.

David Golas, an attorney representing Manchester Lumber, said paving would be done as soon as hatching plants, which make blacktop, opened for the season. He said construction of the system would be delayed until the ground thawed.

But, Golas said, the company is being evicted from its current facility at 285 Center St. and is also waiting to transport lumber and other materials to the new site. The company requested a variance that would give it a 45- to 60-day delay on the conditions of the special exception permit and therefore allow the company to move materials and equipment to the New State Road site without the drainage system.

Construction of the drainage system cannot begin until an inland-wetlands permit is obtained from the town because a portion of the 2,200-foot drainage system will encroach on wetlands, said Jay Giles, an engineer for the project with Fuss & O'Neill Inc. That permit application is scheduled to be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission April 18.

Giles said the project also requires a stream channel encroachment permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection. That permit has been applied for and may take two to three months for approval, he said.

The variance request was denied 4 to 1 by the ZBA. Members Edward Hachadourian, Edward Caltman, Alphonse Reale and David Mohr voted to deny the variance, while Henry Reinhorn voted to approve it.

Hachadourian said the company showed a hardship in relation to the business, not with the property. Hachadourian said the company's business reason for having to move earlier than planned "is not proper consideration for a hardship."

He and other ZBA members were also concerned that a move to the site without the new system would pose a risk to the aquifer. Hachadourian asked, "Why would this board say it's OK to endanger the aquifer for 60 days and not after that?"

But Golas argued that the company does not use any hazardous chemicals. Senior Planner Robert B. Hamon said Tuesday that the commission said that Manchester Lumber would present a minimal risk to the ground water with the conditions on the approval in place.

Golas also argued that all other businesses on New State Road use on-site drainage, similar to the on-site dry wells originally proposed by Manchester Lumber. "I don't believe that the operation Manchester Lumber has in 60 days can do anyone harm," Golas said.

"You have a legitimate business...that wants to abide by town rules and regulations. That wants to protect the environment," Reinhorn said. "They happen to be put in a bind."

But ZBA member Edward Caltman on an agreed with Hachadourian.

"The true question is would we consider giving them the time with the conditions that you're increasing the risk of water difficulty," he said. "If they have occupancy, you're increasing that."

More than 40 Manchester Community College students are expected to lobby today for increased financial support for community colleges at a special state Capitol rally, said college Student Senate President Rory Q. Bruce.

Among the issues that students will be rallying for include: a five-year freeze in tuition rates, additional day-care facilities and teachers, and increased financial aid, Bruce said.

"The idea behind the lobby is to demonstrate support," Bruce said. "Support for community colleges and the students who attend them."

Tuition, set by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges, is \$67.50 per three-credit course, said Judy Geis, college spokesman.

The students also will be rallying for state funding for 18 academic centers of excellence and for an additional day-care teacher, Bruce said.

Funding for a \$64.672 liberal arts center of excellence proposed for Manchester Community College was not included in Gov. William O'Neill's proposed budget for 1988-89. Also not

Young scientists

Ninety children entered the Buckley School science fair held March 9-10. All grades, kindergarten through sixth, were represented. The event was sponsored by the FTA. Grade winners not pictured are Zachary Wilhids, third grade, dinosaur project; Courtney Dell and Alyson Fink, fourth grade, thermography project; Jenny Smith, sixth grade, environment and plants project.



David Kroll/Manchester Herald

UP, UP AND AWAY — Kristin Wilcox won the fifth grade competition in the Buckley School science fair with a project on hot air balloons.



THE EYES HAVE IT — Christine Woodward won the second grade competition at Buckley School with a project on vision.



WEATHERMAN — Paul Badaeu won the first grade competition at Buckley School science fair with a project on weather.

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Connecticut puts Dukakis in lead

By Judith Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Michael S. Dukakis says he got the boost from Connecticut he needed to carry him into the next round of Democratic primaries following his resounding victory in the state's primary.

As a result of Tuesday's balloting, Dukakis regained the lead in the delegate tally for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I think what (the victory) says is two things. First, that the people who know me best have been extremely supportive. This is our sixth victory in New England," the Massachusetts governor said in Boston.

"Secondly, the message ... is getting stronger and stronger every week this campaign goes on."

In the closing days of the Connecticut campaign, Dukakis was perceived as losing ground to Jesse Jackson, but he ended up with an easy victory, beating Jackson 55 percent to 28 percent, according to unofficial returns.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee won just 8 percent of the Connecticut vote. Jackson supporters said they got just what they hoped for: a strong second-place showing and 15 of the 22 Democratic delegates at stake Tuesday. Dukakis wound up with the other 36 delegates.

"I think it was a very, very strong showing from Jackson, particularly in light of Dukakis' proximity to this state," said state Treasurer Francisco J. Bongioi, the state's highest elected black official and a Jackson supporter.

One exit poll showed that Jackson won one in five of the



WATCHING THE SCORE — Gov. William O'Neill, left, looks at the vote tally in Democratic headquarters in Hartford Tuesday. Democratic State Chairman John Dronoy is in the middle and Lt. Gov. Joseph Paulino is at right.

Democratic votes Tuesday. Jackson said the outcome showed that "our message of hope continues to expand, continues to grow."

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, one of Dukakis' Connecticut co-chairmen, acknowledged that for "the last few days, we were concerned."

"There was media hype and Jackson did have momentum," Stolberg said. But, he said, "a 2-1 win in Connecticut puts us back on track."

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who didn't endorse Dukakis until last week, also said there

had been "a lot of anxious moments."

But he said, "we've stemmed the tide. We've got a nominee."

Another late-arriving Dukakis supporter, Gov. William A. O'Neill, said the Massachusetts governor "has far more momentum going out of Connecticut than he had coming in."

Dukakis said the Connecticut victory "sends us back to Wisconsin and Colorado with a very good boost."

His assessment of his see-saw race with Jackson was simple: "This is 16 rounds and it's going to be a decision, not a knockout."

Dukakis thus resumed the lead in the national delegate count: 647.55 delegates to Jackson's 634.55. Gore now has 364.8 delegates, according to an Associated Press count. A candidate needs 2,082 delegates to win the nomination.

Former Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner, Jackson's Connecticut chairman, said that four years ago, Jackson was seen only as "a black voter's candidate."

"That is no longer the case," Milner said. "He is getting a cross-section of Connecticut voters. I think his campaign is right on target."



BROTHER TALK — Prescott Bush Jr. talks with his brother, George Bush, via a speakerphone in Wallingford Tuesday night. Seated is J. Brian Gaffney, Bush's Connecticut campaign manager.

Bush's next job: staying in news

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With Vice President George Bush emerging from the Connecticut primary as the pre-ordained nominee of the Republican Party, his supporters say his biggest job now is to keep the Democrats from dominating the headlines in the months ahead.

Bush cruised to an easy primary victory in the state where he grew up Tuesday, securing the GOP nomination along the way as his chief rival, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, quit the race hours before the polls closed.

"The strategy from here will be to keep Bush in the news, which will be easier to do because he is vice president," J. Brian Gaffney, Bush's Connecticut campaign chairman, said at a victory celebration in Wallingford.

Bush had 70 percent, or 73,020 votes, to Dole's 20 percent, or 21,032 votes, according to unofficial returns. That would give Bush 25 delegates to 16 for Dole, whose delegates will now go to the convention officially uncommitted.

"The job you all did in Connecticut got through to my opponents," Bush told about 200 supporters via telephone hook-up from Milwaukee, where he was campaigning for next Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

"That's why it worked out the way it did today," Bush said. "We're going to have a good unified effort for the fall. We're going to take a couple of days off and then we're going to start campaigning for the fall."

Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich, the vice president's brother, said he was surprised the race for the GOP nomination ended so early.

"We thought in the beginning it was going to be a long campaign," he said as he arrived in Wallingford to take the call from his brother. "We have a good chance now to build a good Republican campaign."

Betsy Hemingway, co-chairwoman of Bush's Connecticut campaign and a life-long friend of the vice president, said she wasn't worried about the campaign running out of steam.

"We've got a jump on the Democrats now because we can keep the organization going while the Democrats duke it out," she said.

Also on the Connecticut Republican ballot were the names of the only other Republican still in the race, former television evangelist Pat Robertson, and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who recently withdrew from the race. Robertson got 3,415 votes, or 3.6 percent; Kemp had 3,376 votes, or 3.6 percent. Another 3,200 voters cast ballots for uncommitted delegates.

Although Bush is running virtually alone for the Republican nomination, it will be at least a couple of weeks before he can gain the 1,138 delegates needed for the nomination. With the 25 he picked up Tuesday, Bush had 813 delegates. Another 250 delegates, most of them remnants of the presidential campaigns of Dole and Kemp of New York, are now counted as uncommitted.

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OPINION

Legislators' Homart bill isn't needed

Most of the people who spoke at a hearing Monday against legislation that would benefit the Homart Development Co. are people who oppose any tax incentive for Homart in any form.

But the bill being considered by the Finance, Revenue, and Bonding Committee of the General Assembly is one that should be considered objectionable even to those who favor a tax incentive for Homart. It goes too far. It is not needed.

Town officials and Homart worked out an agreement for tax relief, using the provisions of Section 12-85b of the General Statutes as authority for that agreement.

The mechanics for implementing the agreement are spelled out in the statute. The town and Homart can and should carry out the agreement under the terms of the statute as it now reads.

Homart is seeking an amendment to that statute to accomplish a purpose it can and should accomplish under contracts with the anchor stores that will lease space in its mall.

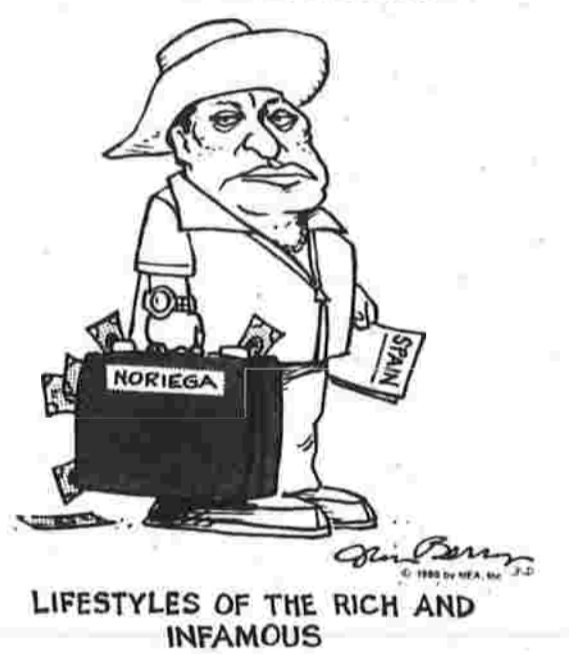
The effect of the amendment would be to make the town, acting under state law, a collection agent for Homart. Under the procedures spelled out in the amendment, the town could collect taxes from the anchor stores which own the space they occupy and then turn over the appropriate part of the tax to Homart in return for Homart's having paid for the installation of utilities.

Mechanically that would probably not be a problem for the town.

But the principle is bothersome, especially because the change in the law is being proposed after the agreement was reached.

Enough has been done in Homart's behalf. Let the developer negotiate its own agreements with its tenants, including the lessor anchor stores, and enforce those contracts by the ordinary means of enforcement.

By pressing for this added benefit, Homart does an injustice to the town officials and the residents who have supported the idea of a tax benefit as an inducement to develop.



LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND INFAMOUS

No way Dodd can be Duke's running mate

The fringe benefit for Chris Dodd in lining up with Mike Dukakis for president should be an end to those idiotic questions Dodd gets every few months about "running" for vice president. Dodd, the junior U.S. senator from Connecticut and a Democrat, took care of that indirectly when he endorsed the Massachusetts governor last week. There is no way, if Dukakis wins the nomination, that he would choose a running mate from the Northeast, let alone Connecticut.

But Dodd emerged once again as a powerful, influential figure among state Democrats when he joined Gov. Bill O'Neill in endorsing Dukakis. Dodd uses that status sparingly, so he usually gets his way when he does. He was a major, behind-the-scenes force, for example, when Tim Moynihan of East Hartford forced Jim Fitzgerald of the same town as state party chairman in January 1985.

This time, Dodd orchestrated the two-day party led to O'Neill's move. The priority, as far as Dodd was concerned, was that O'Neill do something, one way or the other, without allowing many more ticks of the clock before the state's Democratic primary.

The senator reasoned that if there were to be any political recognition for Connecticut later on, its leaders should act without further delay.

But while Dodd's personal judgment was that Dukakis should be seriously considered, he did not pressure the governor into going that way. The first, emphatic point Dodd made with O'Neill was this: "It's your call. I'll be with you, whatever you do."

O'Neill's option, which Democratic State Chairman John Dronoy favored, was to stay uncommitted at least until after the state primary. Dronoy had hoped that O'Neill would stay loose on the chance that Tennessee Sen. Al Gore — the chairman's unannounced favorite — could continue



"All in favor of continuing with the corruption of both left and right wing governments, say 'aye.' All opposed will be shot forthwith."

Open Forum

Fifth-graders appreciate visit

To the Editor: Last week the fifth grade of Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry visited our state Capitol. We were met by our representatives, Rep. Edith Prange and Sen. Marie Herbst. This is a letter of appreciation to them for giving us information about the government. We thank them for taking time from their busy schedule to talk with us.

Fifth-Graders
Capt. Nathan Hale School
Coventry

The other side of club's story

To the Editor: Aside from their attempt to alienate themselves with the flag, motherhood and the Constitution, opponents of the Manchester Country Club seem to be concentrating on all the profits that the town could make from operating a municipal golf course. Since repetition of a story often enough will sometimes convince the reader of its truth, regardless of its real merit, it is necessary for the club to respond by telling the other side of the story. We keep hearing that there is a "gold mine" on South Main Street that the town should be working and getting the profit from, the latest claim being \$400,000 annually. There is, in fact, a most valuable asset on that street, the residents should appreciate for what it contributes to the community — socially, professionally, and economically — but it is not the money-maker claimed. Monthly, the financial statements of the club go to the town directors, and recently a sum-

Reform spending to ease burdens

To the Editor: Your taxes will rise this year not because of reevaluation but because of 10 years of irresponsible government spending. The tax burden has changed from business to residents. From the consumer to the resident property owner. From a hidden tax which business passes on to you through higher prices to an open tax put directly on your shoulder by the Board of Directors.

The phase-in of reevaluation will ensure five more years of tax increases without going back to the taxpayer with a mill-rate increase.

The burden of government now rests on the shoulders of the retired homeowner. The 10 years of tax abatement, tax-increment bonds and general giveaway of town assets now show with tax increases of up to 28 percent for some homeowners.

The price of Love Lane, the Buckland Industrial Park, Parker housing, Cheney mills, Parker Street industrial park, Manchester Lumber's move to New State Road is now being felt directly in your pocket.

Only with spending reform can tax reform ever happen. The retired people of Manchester are on file with the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services, so they must be accurate and defensible. Where do these "blue-sky" figures come from that the opposition keeps repeating, and how are they prepared to defend them if challenged?

John L. Piekens
206 Ferguson Road
Manchester

Peter J. McNamara
106 Summit St.
Manchester

Capitol Comments

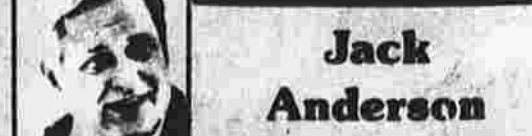
Bob Conrad

as a contender at the Democratic National Convention this summer in Atlanta. In the end, it was O'Neill's decision and it surprised most of the official family around him. And it was based mostly on the cold political assessment that Dukakis would be best for this state.

One added factor which Dodd mentioned was that he — Dodd — might be away and unable to be reached in the final days leading up to the state primary.

So with Dukakis due to arrive in Connecticut for some campaigning on that fateful Tuesday, O'Neill and Dodd on Dronoy set up a news conference at the Capitol. Later, Dodd called Dronoy a "good trouper" for standing with them. The senator knew how disappointing it must have been for the party chairman. But Dronoy played the part of a loyal organization man and joined in the endorsement.

Despite the sudden turn of events, other Democratic big-wigs who were either neutral or supporting Gore could land on their feet. That goes for Peter Kelly of Hartford, probably Gore's strongest guy in terms of national standing with the party, as well as for such O'Neill regulars as lawyer Jim Wade of Simsbury and fund-raising ace George Hann of Glastonbury. All have strong ties to play and are not threatened by the move to Dukakis by their leader.



Jack Anderson

U.S. ignores drug threat in Latin America

WASHINGTON — As the United States was rushing 3,200 troops to Honduras to face the Sandinistas, it was ignoring the most dangerous threat there to our security: drugs.

A few U.S. agents in Central America are battling the Medellin cartel, a multimillion-dollar criminal consortium, which is tightening its control over the region. The cartel supplies 80 percent of the cocaine that is smuggled into America.

The cartel uses Honduras, with its crazy coastline and sparsely settled hinterland, as a hub for the transshipment of U.S.-bound cocaine. Some of the same Honduran officers who Washington has trained and armed allegedly are paid to protect the cartel's smuggling operations.

The Reagan administration has pulled out all stops to disrupt the strident Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, but little has been done to break up the murderous Medellin cartel, whose illicit drugs have taken a terrible toll in wrecked lives and rampant crime across the United States.

President Reagan's avowed intent is to halt the subversion and destabilization of Central America by the Sandinistas. The irony is that the Sandinistas have been surpassed in subversive skills by the Medellin drug lords, who have undermined more allied governments and destabilized more countries.

They have bribed ministers, generals, judges and police chiefs from Colombia, Haiti and the Bahamas to Panama, Honduras and Mexico. Lesser authorities are also carried on the cartel's payroll. Often, those who can't be bribed are murdered. The cartel's enforcers have reportedly gunned down thousands of rivals and recalcitrants.

This has brought some Latin American governments to the brink of chaos. The most notorious recent example, of course, is Panama. The cartel's prize contact there, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, assumed power several years ago and turned Panama into a drug smugglers' haven. Panama's banks, which deal in dollars, are ideal for laundering drug profits.

There are men like Noriega in half a dozen countries — men high in the political circles who have sold out to the Medellin cartel. The cartel has such a tight grip on Colombia, for example, that it openly challenges the authority of the government, routinely murdering judges and officials.

In the Bahamas, many people in high places, including a top minister, have close ties to the drug lords.

The cartel's main link in Haiti is a military commander so ruthless and powerful that the government dares not oppose him.

In Honduras, a former Army intelligence chief is said to be the cartel's key man, and a secret network of military officers is allegedly paid off.

In Mexico, the government is honeycombed with officials on the take from the drug cartel, our sources say.

The massive scale of drug trafficking would not be possible, sources stress, without the collaboration of high-level officials. It is only a matter of time, our sources warn, before the cartel will erode good government here, as it has done in Latin America. For the drug lords, it is simple economics. They have discovered that it is cheaper to pay bribes than to pay taxes.

Who is responsible for the mushrooming growth of the Medellin cartel and its insidious influence? The ultimate blame lies with the drug users; their purchases have created this Frankenstein monster. It is the yuppie who thinks it is fashionable to snort cocaine, the street kid who shoots it into his veins, but they are the ones who have become America's public enemy No. 1.

You had to be there

Planners of a Pentagon farewell in December for former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger were disappointed that their Stear's joke didn't make it into an otherwise somber program. There was a speech by President Reagan and the usual military aircraft flyover. Jokesters hoped to broadcast the sound of a big plane passing overhead that no one could see. The script had Weinberger glancing up and saying, "There goes the Stealth." The joke died on the drawing board.

Mini-editorial

A federal appeals court has greased the flow of information with its ruling that a police officer cannot be fired for talking to the press. That happened to a Michigan officer who uncovered evidence of corruption in his force. The officer can have his job back, and the right of everyone to speak up has been fortified. The questions asked by the press are often painful, and the answers are seldom easy to give, but that exchange of information must be preserved if we want any guarantee of control over our government.

Manchester Herald

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A KISS FOR HER MAN — Elizabeth Dole kisses her husband, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., during a news conference on Capitol Hill Tuesday where Dole announced he was leaving the race for the Republican presidential nomination. Dole told supporters he was 'bloodied but unbowed' by the series of bruising primary losses that finished his candidacy.

Dole falls victim to own blunders

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Bob Dole, who for one winter week looked like a good bet for the Republican presidential nomination, has ended his quest for the White House as much the victim of his own campaign's shortcomings as of George Bush's success.

"My friends know that I am a fighter, I don't like to lose," the Senate Republican leader said in bowing to the inevitable Tuesday.

"I have been beaten before, and no doubt will be again. But I have never been defeated and never will be."

In an ad-libbed addition to his prepared speech, Dole promised to do "all I can for our nominee, George Bush."

Bush, with an insurmountable delegate lead, called Dole while campaigning in Wisconsin to thank him for a "very generous statement." He added, "It's been a hard-fought campaign and I respect the tenacity of Bob Dole."

Only Pat Robertson remains in the GOP race as a stubborn challenger to Bush. Robertson conceded "it seems obvious" that Bush would be the nominee but said he never withdrew as a candidate.

Dole formally withdrew surrounded by family and friends in the Senate Caucus room, scene of Watergate and Iran-Contra hearings. A supportive audience of Senate and House colleagues jammed the room.

Also present were two former senior aides to the campaign: David Keene and Don Devine, who because of the public manner of their firings were reminders of the Dole campaign's internal divisions and ineptitude.

Dole's withdrawal must have been painful for a candidate who, in the glow of his lead-off victory in Iowa, could see the nomination almost within his grasp.

He benefited in that farm state from his rural, humble roots in neighboring Kansas, and the contrast with the patrician Bush. His victory in the nation's first delegate contest left Bush a stunned third-place finisher behind Dole and Robertson.

Will Dukakis confront Jackson?

By David Esso
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis regained some of the credibility he needed with his checkmate at the Michigan caucus victory, and now must decide whether to follow the example of Albert Gore Jr. and directly challenge Jesse Jackson's "qualifications" for the White House.

With Wisconsin looming as a tense, tough battle next week and New York only two weeks later, Dukakis' Democratic dilemma is as simple as it is difficult.

He could permit Jackson to run virtually unopposed and thus risk having his painstakingly constructed effort fall apart at the hands of a dynamic campaigner who has never held public office.

Or, he could confront Jackson as he would any other contender who obstructed the way to the nomination, but simultaneously risk alienating the millions of black voters who support the civil rights leader and are essential to a Democratic victory in the fall.

A loss for the Massachusetts governor in next-door Connecticut would have effectively ended his hopes of winning the nomination. Even a close win over Jackson might have been seen by party leaders as a sign of mortal weakness and sparked a movement to draft Mario Cuomo — just in time for the governor's home state New York primary on April 19.

Instead, Dukakis triumphed in Connecticut with 59 percent of the vote to 28 percent for Jackson, a solid win by anybody's reckoning — even if it was in friendly New England — and bought himself the time he needs to regroup for Wisconsin.

His aides say he will campaign energetically there, a response to the critics who complained that he seemed to give short shrift to Michigan. Dukakis lost by about the same margin there as he won by in Connecticut.

These aides also say he will set out the differences with Jackson in Wisconsin in a way he hasn't done before.

Dukakis no doubt wishes that someone else will do the work for him. The media, the party leaders who fear a debate if Jackson heads the Democratic ticket in the fall and other politicians are all candidates for the heavy lifting.

Gore, in fact, stepped in even before the caucus.

News Analysis

before the dimensions of Dukakis' big win — and his own poor, 7 percent loss — were known from Connecticut.

"We're not choosing a preacher. We're choosing a president," he said in New York during the day.

Gore credited Jackson with having "energized millions of voters" and having offered ideas on drugs and the economy.

"But I part company with him over his opposition to such mainstays of our national defense as the F-15 and the cruise missile," he said. "I categorically reject his notion that there's a moral equivalence between Israel and the PLO. And I am dismayed by his embrace of (PLO leader Yasser) Arafat and (Cuban leader Fidel) Castro."

Jackson, campaigning in East Harlem when told of Gore's remarks, said, "The senator should not discriminate against someone because they are a preacher, a priest or a rabbi."

"I assume that he is stimulated by his own status in the campaign to attack me. I am stimulated to keep hope alive," he added.

That was Jackson's way of saying that Gore was attacking him out of desperation. The Tennessee senator, three weeks after his strong Super Tuesday showing, is still searching for a place to demonstrate strength in the North. He has added the embarrassment of having lost eligibility for federal campaign funds, at least temporarily.

Gore's attack was unprecedented in the Democratic cam-

paign, and in the curious language of politics, an indication of the new stature that Jackson gained along with his Michigan caucus victory last weekend.

For months the white candidates have basically let Jackson alone — assuming he posed no threat of winning the nomination — even as they jabbed and poked at each other.

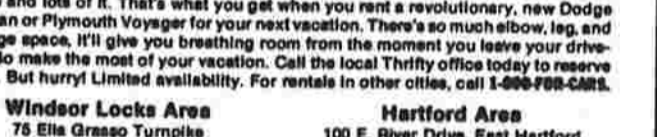
Candidates generally refrain from attacking someone who isn't getting in their way in a campaign, particularly if he has millions of followers whose votes may be needed later.

But when Jackson won several Super Tuesday states, followed up with a strong second place showing in the Illinois primary on March 15 and scored his stunning victory in Michigan last weekend, he stopped being a sideshow and became part of the main event.

And at Dukakis' expense.

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Israel closes service

By John Rice
The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israel today closed a key Arab information service and its soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian woman and wounded three family members in their home in the occupied West Bank.

Hospital officials said three other Arabs were wounded in clashes today, an annual day of violent protest in the occupied territories.

Israel officials hoped their ability to control unrest today might signal the end of nearly four months of violent Arab protests.

Eight police officers swept into the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service in east Jerusalem and ordered it closed for six months since 1984 emergency regulations. The service is the only Arab information agency and has been a critical source for journalists since Israel ordered the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip closed Monday.

The move was one of several measures taken by Israel in an effort to block news from reaching the West Bank, an annual day of demonstrations against Israeli land confiscation. Six Arabs were killed in a Land Day protest 12 years ago.

An extra 4,000 police were stationed today in Israel's Arab sectors, including traffic police placed on riot duty.

Telephone lines to Gaza remained severed, troops warned loudspeakers that violators would be shot and Gaza and the West Bank were closed to most outside traffic. Only the territories' 65,000 Jews were permitted to travel freely.

The tight security failed to prevent a clash in Deir Abu Mahal, a West Bank village 20 miles northwest of Jerusalem, according to hospital officials and a report by the Palestine Press Service made moments before it was closed.

Troops entered the home of Wajajah Rabin, 50, while she and her family were eating breakfast and fatally shot her in the head, Ramallah hospital officials told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

A visitor to the hospital quoted Mrs. Rabin's 17-year-old daughter Zainab as saying the soldiers came in and asked if there were any men in the house.

The visitor said the girl told the troops no men were home, but they entered anyway. The visitor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted the girl as saying a soldier shot on brother who started to run. Other family members then lunged toward the troops who opened fire on the family.

The hospital officials said Mrs. Rabin was killed and her husband and two sons were shot and in serious condition. The officials, who have been banned from speaking to journalists, insisted on anonymity.

The army confirmed the woman was killed and three people were wounded. The fatality brought to 120 the number of Palestinians who have been killed by Israelis since the unrest in the occupied lands began Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier was also killed during that time.

Three other Palestinians were wounded today in the West Bank — one in a clash near Beitunya, a small village south of Ramallah, and two, including a 12-year-old girl, in Sair near Hebron, hospital officials said.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council scheduled an urgent, Arab-requested meeting for today on the unrest. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressed "acute concern" over the continued killing of unarmed Palestinians.

Ibrahim Kareem, publisher of the Palestine Press Service, called the closure order "another act of repression. Israeli officials are trying to impose a complete blackout on what is happening in the occupied territories."

He said police told him the agency was being closed in part because it was funded by the Palestine Liberation Organization, an allegation he denied. Kareem vowed he would continue providing information to foreign journalists: "All we need is a telephone."

A general strike was observed today in Israel's Arab towns, east Jerusalem and the West Bank. Dozens of mounted police and foot patrols moved through east Jerusalem's main Salah Edin Street.

In Nazareth, the village where tradition says Jesus grew up, Arab activists today monitored the effectiveness of the general strike.



MANUEL NORIEGA standing firm

Church asks Noriega to resign

By Douglas Grant Mine
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Roman Catholic Church joined opposition leaders today in calling for the resignation of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, but the strongman remained defiant, saying he will not yield to U.S. aggression.

The church, which called for Noriega's resignation on Tuesday, also said it has made preliminary contacts with the strongman and his opposition in a mediation effort aimed at resolving Panama's crisis.

The general commander of the 15,000-strong Defense Forces and the power behind the civilian government, said in a speech Tuesday night to a solidarity with Panama conference in Panama City that he has no intention of resigning.

"Here it is not one man who is the problem," said Noriega of what he contends is a U.S.-organized campaign of slander against him. "This is a matter of dignity and conviction involving the entire hemisphere."

In other developments, a wife of an opposition leader arrested at the demonstration said he had been beaten in detention, and President Reagan met in Washington

with top advisers to discuss options for dealing with the Panamanian crisis. A White House spokesman said afterward that no action was imminent.

The country entered its 10th day of a successful nationwide general strike today, and organizers said it will continue until Noriega leaves the country.

In his speech, Noriega condemned the presence of the U.S. helicopter carrier Okinawa at Rodman naval station in what used to be the U.S. Panama Canal Zone on the Pacific end of the waterway.

The vessel passed through the canal Tuesday on its way to its home port, San Diego.

The U.S. Defense Department said in Washington that the passage was "routine." But Noriega called it "a threat and an aggression." There was no immediate indication how long the vessel would stay in the area.

Noriega claimed the United States had spent more than \$100 million in the effort to topple him. "But with all the gold in the world they have not been able to bring this people or this commander or these Defense Forces to their knees," he said, shaking his fist to wild applause.

"We feel honored to be writing a page of history that all the peoples of the hemisphere will place like a star of triumph on their flags," he said.

Delegates from about 23 Latin American and Caribbean countries attended the conference, but few represented governments. About 400 spectators were on hand in the convention center.

Noriega's forces used a harsh irritant sprayed from water cannons, tear gas and birdshot to break up a march Monday by 10,000 anti-government protesters. Many people were beaten with rubber hoses and women were arrested.

Almost all those detained were released by Tuesday. But Carlos Gonzalez de la Lastra, a top leader of the opposition National Civil Crusade, was still held at a military intelligence center early today.

He has not been allowed access to a lawyer or visits by family members.

"We're worried. We have been told by sources in the Defense Forces that he has been beaten," his wife Vilma, contacted by The Associated Press, said.

Gonzalez de la Lastra apparently was not released with the others because he had been out on bond on a previous seditious charge.

A church spokesman told a news conference Tuesday that Panama City Archbishop Monsignor Marcos McGrath contacted Noriega and the opposition and the archbishop had "a positive impression" about prospects for mediation.

Cease-fire zones set; U.S. relations sought

By Filodelfo Aleman
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Contra and Sandinista negotiators agreed on the cease-fire areas where rebels will begin gathering Friday, and President Daniel Ortega urged the United States to discuss normalizing relations with Nicaragua.

The negotiators identified the cease-fire zones Tuesday at the end of two days of talks in the southern outpost of Sapoa, but failed to resolve other crucial issues, including when the Contra

rebels will lay down their arms. Citing the cease-fire accord signed last week by Sandinista and Contra rebel leaders, Ortega said in a speech Tuesday the United States should begin negotiating a return to normal relations with his leftist government.

"We hope President Reagan keeps his word. He has repeatedly said that the day the Sandinistas sit down for direct negotiations, with the Contras, then the United States government would sit down and negotiate with the Sandinistas.

"We hope he is a man of his word and immediately fulfills his word to accept bilateral conversations to deal with security issues that concern the United States and for children injured in the six-year war."

U.S. aid to the rebels expired Feb. 29 and Contra leaders say Reagan's inability to secure them continued military aid was a factor in their decision to sign the accord.

After three days of talks in Sapoa last week, the Contras and Sandinistas agreed to try to work out a lasting peace during a 60-day cease-fire that is to begin

Friday. The Sandinistas also promised to restore democracy in Nicaragua.

A communique released Tuesday night at the end of two days of talks in Sapoa aimed at hammering out details of the cease-fire said the two sides had agreed on the size and location of zones where the rebels are to gather.

The truce and zones — two in the north, two on the Caribbean coast and one in the south — were agreed to only in general terms.

The exact locations of the areas were not immediately disclosed.

House negotiators later reached agreement in principle on \$50 million in non-military aid to the Contras and for children injured in the six-year war.

U.S. aid to the rebels expired Feb. 29 and Contra leaders say Reagan's inability to secure them continued military aid was a factor in their decision to sign the accord.

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NATION & WORLD

Swaggart barred from pulpit

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Assemblies of God officials who barred TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart from preaching for a year say their church has survived a constitutional dispute touched off by the scandal that led to his downfall.

"I believe that the church is strong and I believe that the church is purified and strengthened by this," said Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, the Assemblies' general superintendent.

The Executive Presbytery, which serves as the church's board of directors and is headed by Carlson, announced Tuesday that the fiery Swaggart must stop preaching for at least one year and undergo two years of rehabilitation to remain a minister in the nation's largest Pentecostal church.

INF treaty moving to Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee headed toward approval today of the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning medium-range nuclear weapons, despite partisan bickering over presidential authority.

The Democratic-controlled panel was scheduled to meet late this afternoon to vote on the pact signed Dec. 8 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Sen. Calborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the committee, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., both predicted approval. "It looks like we'll have a strong vote," Cranston said.

They spoke in the wake of a political squabble which left some committee Republicans angry and threatening to oppose the treaty when it comes to the floor next month.

Iraq attacks tanker in gulf

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi warplanes attacked a Cypriot tanker off Iran's coast today and Iranian rebels shot their forces killed 2,000 of Ayatollah Khomeini's Revolutionary Guards in a two-day battle in southwestern Iran.

In another development, the Kuwaiti Defense Ministry said Kuwaiti forces clashed today with three Iranian gunboats that had opened fire on Kuwait's Bubiyan Island in the northern end of the Persian Gulf.

And Iran said its warplanes dropped 10 tons of bombs on a northern Iraqi provincial capital.

The "war of the cities" also continued today. Iraq said it fired three long-range missiles into the central Iranian city of Isfahan, ancient capital of the Persian empire.

Unions lose in Senate

WASHINGTON — Labor unions have suffered their first major loss in the Senate since Democrats gained a majority in the 1986 election, as senators refused to guarantee warnings to workers facing on-the-job exposure to toxic chemicals.

The Senate's rejection on Tuesday of a bill to require notice for workers exposed to carcinogens and other job hazards ended a string of union victories this congressional session. In earlier industry-labor showdowns, the Senate had approved measures to ban most uses of lie detector tests and require advance notice of plant closings.

Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chief sponsors of the worker notice bill, could get only 42 of the 60 votes needed to cut off an eight-day filibuster by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Activist death explained

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A broken romance, not political assassination, was the motive behind the shotgun killing of an Indian judicial candidate by a Lumbee Indian who later committed suicide, a sheriff says.

Another Indian, Sandy Gordon Chavis, 34, was charged with first-degree murder Tuesday in a complex in the slaying of Julian Pierce, a popular, 42-year-old legal services lawyer who was running for Superior Court judge in racially troubled Robeson County.

County Sheriff Hubert Stone, who had initially called Pierce's killing an assassination, said a friend of Chavis, John Anderson Goins, 24, had been having problems with his girlfriend, whose mother was Pierce's fiancée.

Raid nets top fugitive

MANILA, Philippines — The military today said it captured the country's top rebel fighter and the No. 2 man in the Communist Party. President Corason Aquino said the arrests marked the turning point in the battle against communism.

Maj. Gen. Ramon Montano told reporters that the communist New People's Army, was among seven rebel leaders captured in Tuesday's raids. He said authorities did not immediately realize who Kintanar was because he gave a false name.



STORM CITY — Bob Wood, an Oklahoma City telephone official, walks past a destroyed mobile home where a woman died Monday night. Strong thunderstorms and winds over 70 mph caused severe damage throughout the Oklahoma City area.

Hi-tech weapons to Japan

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee has voted to make some of the Navy's most sophisticated technology available to Japan to help defend western Pacific seas against the Soviet Union.

The decision came Tuesday as the Democratic-controlled panel voted 48-4 approval of a bill authorizing the Pentagon to spend \$299 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The committee also cut President Reagan's request for Star Wars anti-missile spending and his plan to put multiple-warhead MX missiles on western railroads.

By a 46-4 vote, the committee approved the tentative administration plans to go ahead and sell Japan up to four of the Navy's \$1.2 billion Aegis-class destroyers.

Former aides thought guilty

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says former national security aides Oliver North and John Poindexter are not being presumed innocent on conspiracy, theft and fraud charges in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"Someplace along the line, many of us have forgotten that you are innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," Reagan told a group of regional reporters on Tuesday.

"What has happened, I think, in the case is it's just everyone is accepting guilt on the basis of accusation."

Probe of Meese expanded; justice officials resigning

By Pets Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III faces an expanded criminal investigation and top Justice Department officials are resigning for fear of being tainted by his mounting legal problems, officials say.

Independent counsel James McKay has widened his probe by subpoenaing payroll records and other documents of the Washington chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in connection with a \$40,000-a-year job Meese's wife, Ursula, got with the group in 1985.

Washington attorney James Bierbover, legal counsel for the society and a board member, said the records were delivered to McKay's office on Monday.

The independent counsel is trying to determine whether longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach used his influence to help get Mrs. Meese the job, said several sources familiar with the probe, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., demanded that Meese explain why Deputy Attorney

General Arnold Burns, Assistant Attorney General William Weld and four of their aides abruptly quit Tuesday. Specter, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said it may be necessary to convene hearings if an explanation is not forthcoming.

"It's absolutely necessary that the American people be told why these six have resigned," Specter said. "It appears to be unprecedented in the history of the Justice Department. The department isn't operating when six resign together."

Burns and Weld offered little in the way of public explanation, but they told associates they were concerned that the nearly year-long criminal probe of Meese is hurting the entire Justice Department, according to several department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meese said he won't step down and he repeated that assertion as he left the office Tuesday night.

Weld, who as an assistant attorney general oversees all federal criminal investigations, told Meese was a victim of political backstabbing and the cabinet could not help from the White House.

CBS News and The Washington Post reported that Burns and Weld had met with White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker a week earlier and expressed their concerns about Meese. According to CBS, they asked if the Reagan administration was willing to urge Meese to step down, but Baker responded that the president felt Meese was a victim of political backstabbing and the cabinet could not help from the White House.

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<p>First Baptist Church Hilltown Road, Manchester</p> <p>Maundy Thursday 7:00 PM</p> <p>Easter 11:00 AM, Easter Worship 7:00 PM, Easter Evening Worship</p>	<p>Center Congregational Church 11 Center Street, Manchester</p> <p>Palm Sunday, 8 & 10 am Maundy Thursday, 7:30 pm <i>"The Last Supper & Ten Hours"</i> Good Friday, 11:45 AM <i>Way of the Cross</i></p> <p>Easter 7:00 AM, Sunrise, Center Park 8:30 & 10:30 AM, Worship</p>	<p>Church of the Living God 45 North School St., Manchester (Robberson School)</p> <p>Easter Morning Communion Service 10 AM</p>	

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Coventry baseball needs to rebuild pitching staff

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — There will be new faces on the mound and elsewhere for the Coventry High School baseball team when the Patriots take the diamond in 1988. Rhett Gibbs and Kevin Banks handled the bulk of the pitching assignments a year ago for the Patriots, who were 13-8 overall. They graduated two-thirds of the starting outfield. Matt Paton (.350 batting average) and Larry Walsh (.458) also graduated. Understandably, Coach Bob Plaster, beginning his ninth year, has a lot of question marks.

H.S. Preview

I don't know about the pitching staff. The guys I want are not available early in the season. Junior Jack Ayer has been slowed by an infection since the basketball season and senior left-hander John Andriuk has been slowed by strep-throat and bronchitis. Plaster will also open senior Matt Harrington, sophomore Gary Onnen and Chris McCarthy, Dave Menez and freshman Roger Flavel at the mound. "Usually we have a pitcher and a guy I know can be a backup (pitcher ready for the year)," Plaster said. "Right now

positions," he said. Ayer, when he's not on the mound, may find himself behind the plate, a trouble spot a year ago. Junior D.J. Figels also may see action behind the plate. Sophomore Jeff Rhesault, who had the catching chores at the end of last year, is currently on academic probation and expected back the second half of the season.

McCarthy sharing the duties at third base. Senior Dave Poulin, who sat out a year ago, is back and penciled in for left field. Onnen or Ayer may pitch center field while junior Dylan Blodgett may draw the start in right field.

"Things are kind of up in the air," Plaster admits, "but we have a lot of possibilities. The main thing is the pitching. I know the guys (Ayer and Andriuk) pitched when they were younger and if they come around (we can do alright)," Plaster said. Plaster plans on using a running game offensively, if need be.

Giants may have too much for rest of NL West

By Jim Donohay
The Associated Press

Los Angeles has something old, something new, something borrowed, and lots of Dodger blue. It may not be enough, however, to avoid a runners-up role to defending National League West champion San Francisco.

The fourth-place Dodgers finished 17 games behind San Francisco in 1987 and beat out the last-place San Diego Padres by one game.

To get back in the race, the Dodgers grabbed Kirk Gibson when an arbitrator made the former Detroit outfielder a free agent. They also made a big three-year deal involving Osk Roberto Thompson, shortstop Jose and the New York Mets that brought in Alfredo Griffin, Jesse Orosco and Jay Howell, and signed Don Sutton, who first year pitched for Los Angeles in 1988 when Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were still members of the team.

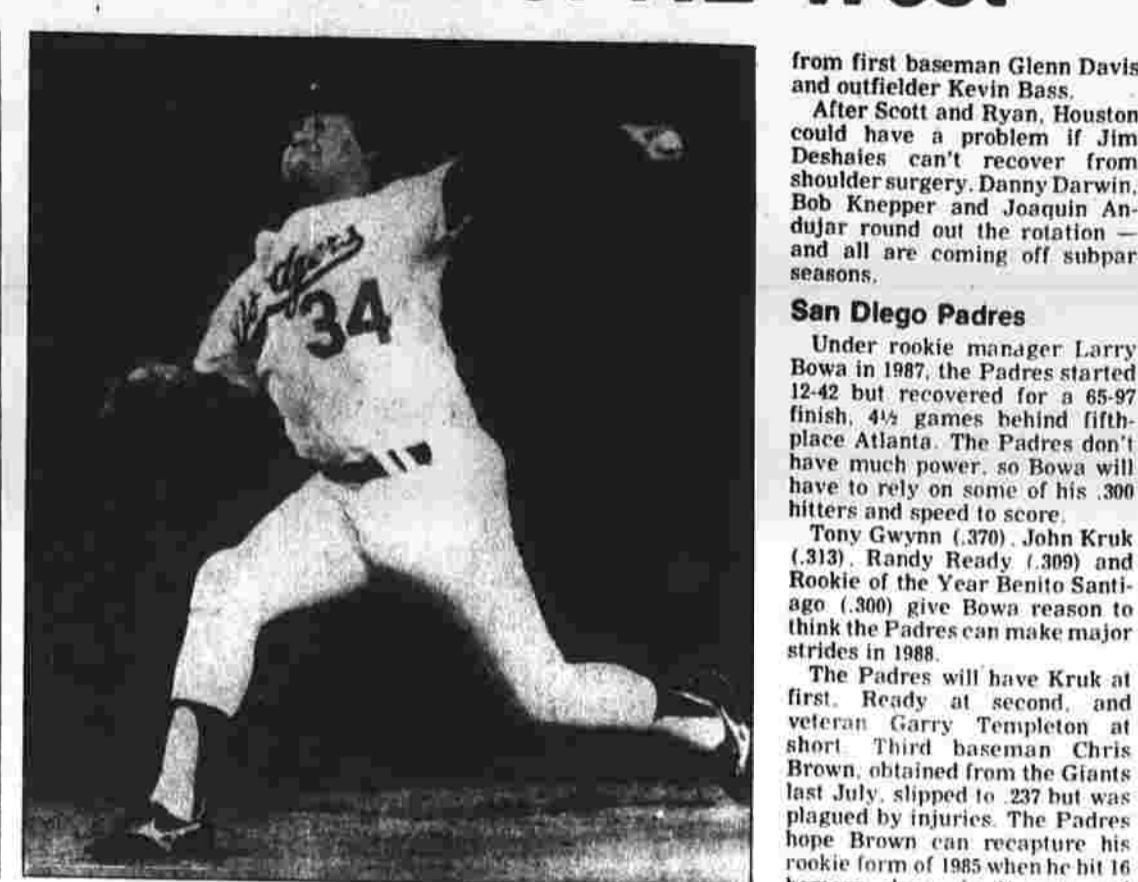
Los Angeles will have plenty of power in the middle of the order with Pedro Guerrero, Gibson, Mike Marshall, Mike Davis and John Shelby.

"We have made several key additions to our club during the off-season and we will have the talent to be competitive and win our division in 1988," Manager Tom Lasorda said.

San Francisco has deep pitching, solid defense, a stable lineup, and power. "My biggest job this year will be to keep these guys aggressive," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "We're not content winning the division; we want to win it all."



PADRE ROOKIE — Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres was 1987 National League Rookie of the Year. He'll hope to lead the Padres out of the NL West cellar.



DODGERS' ACE — Fernando Valenzuela, who has had a strong training camp, will lead the revamped Los Angeles Dodgers into the 1988 season.

Blanket finish is coming up in Patrick Division

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Take that blanket you've been planning to put away now that spring is here, and throw it over the Patrick Division.

At the top, cover the New York Islanders and Washington Capitals. Atop fourth place, drop it on the New York Rangers, Pittsburgh Penguins and New Jersey Devils.

And don't forget the slumping Philadelphia Flyers, who are a precarious third heading into the final three games of the season.

The Islanders moved two points ahead of the Capitals by rallying for a 5-3 victory over the Flyers on Tuesday night. Washington also had to come back in tying Detroit 2-2.

The last-place Devils climbed within a point of Pittsburgh and the Rangers with a 4-0 whipping of the Penguins at Nassau Coliseum. The Penguins are a sliver of injuries could have an opposite effect on the Flyers. They could have clinched a playoff berth with a victory, but fell for the eighth straight time on the road.

"It should be a concern to this team," defenseman Mark Howe said of the third-period breakdown. "We felt confident going into the period. We just have to bear down a little more. We just play game to game, but we have to improve and have to score on our power play. We are just not playing good enough to win."

Elsewhere, Buffalo clinched third place in the Adams and clinched the division with a 3-1 victory over the Capitals in one of the tightest races in league history.

NHL Roundup

It with a hard slapshot on a power play. It was Norton's first NHL goal.

"I couldn't ask for anything more than to score my first goal in the NHL," Norton said. "It was crunch time."

The Islanders have reacted well to crunch time, going 5-0 in their last six games to surge to the top of the division.

"Finishing the season the way we are is very important because it gives us confidence for the playoffs," said Pat LaFontaine, who got the Islanders' fifth goal.

"Each player is backing each other up. It's a good sign of character on this team. Finishing first down the road may have a big effect on this team."

Sliding to third with a slew of injuries could have an opposite effect on the Flyers. They could have clinched a playoff berth with a victory, but fell for the eighth straight time on the road.

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Jets 3, Canucks 2

At Vancouver, Brad Jones, a teammate of Norton with the U.S. Olympic squad, scored his second goal of the season with 2:13 remaining, snapping the Jets' 10-game winless streak.

The Jets, who will meet the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers in the first round of the playoffs next week, had lost eight consecutive games.

Ray Neufeld and Paul McLean also scored for the Jets. David Bruce and Greg Adams scored for Vancouver.

Washington slipped a bit, but can make up for it against the Islanders Thursday night. It was the second straight game in which the Capitals rallied after falling behind through two periods.

Dale Hunter scored a power-play goal 1:14 into the third period, giving the Capitals the lead. The Red Wings, the leading penalty killers in the NHL, had allowed one goal in 27 short-handed situations prior to giving up two power-play scores to the Capitals.

Adam Oates and Dave Barr scored for Detroit. Both teams are 1-2 in their last six games.

Washington coach Bryan Murray said, "We said we can't lose the hockey game, but we have to give ourselves a chance to win it. I think we did that. I think that shows that this team is starting to come back going into the playoffs."



HERE'S THE BEEF — New York's Brent Sutter, left, looks for a penalty call but doesn't get one as he's pushed to the ice by the Flyers' Dave Poulin in their game Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders won, 5-3.

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Despite its recent success, Arizona looks for respect

By Arthur H. Rotstein
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Although the Arizona Wildcats have been ranked no lower than third for most of the season, including six weeks as No. 1, they portray themselves as overlooked and underappreciated.

In some respects, they may have a point. Center Tom Tolbert was pictured Monday in an Eastern newspaper battling Rick Fox of North Carolina in a rebound during the NCAA Tournament West Regional final. The caption identified Tolbert as Steve Kerr, who is Arizona's point guard.

Despite the occasion slippage, the Wildcats are hardly strangers to bright lights. The real Kerr even finds it invigorating. "I kind of enjoy the attention," he said. "I think most of the guys on the team do, but we all know this is a very serious time. We still have two games to win."

Considering that Arizona has beaten Final Four contestant Duke once this season, Arizona's title bid may be the biggest — No. 4 Oklahoma, which scored over 100 points in more than half its games and whose record is just one win shy of Arizona's best-in-the-nation 35-2.

The second-ranked Wildcats play the Sooners, 34-3 on Saturday. Duke, 28-6 and Kansas, 25-11, meet in the other semifinal. Arizona Coach Lute Olson has spoken frequently of his concern that his players might be distracted by the furor surrounding the school's first-ever trip to the Final Four. On Tuesday, he told reporters at his weekly press luncheon that his players are of-limits until Friday, when they'll be trotted out for press conferences at Kansas City.

"We've been pretty fair with our time with the media. At this point, it's important to let the guys be comfortable, so we can concentrate on winning this thing," Olson said.

The move may have been aimed at easing the pressure on during games. "We knew that he had a chance to be a great, great player in his first year. He had already shown that," Chaney said. "But it was his overall character, on and off the court, that lifted us to a level never reached before in the history of the university."

Scott, a 6-4 guard, did everything for Georgia Tech this season, averaging 15.5 points, 5.7 rebounds and 3.7 assists per game. He made 98 of 208 3-point attempts, setting Atlantic Coast Conference marks for number made per game and accuracy. He also set a conference record for assists by a freshman.

Miller and Macon top AP's all-freshman team

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

Kenny Miller was able to do what no freshman basketball player had ever done before — lead Division I in rebounding — and his coach had a ready explanation.

"He led the nation in rebounding because his teammates gave him so many chances with missed shots," kidded Gene Sullivan of Loyola, Ill. "Seriously, you never even think about something like that. But the kid got off to such an unbelievable start. He grabbed 28 and 22 in his first two college games."

Miller, who averaged 15.8 rebounds a game, was named Tuesday to The Associated Press All-Freshman team along with Temple's Mark Macon, Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott, Indiana's Jay Edwards and Florida's Livingston Chatman.

Sullivan said the 6-foot-9, 225-pound Miller "hasn't matured physically, so he'll spend some time in the weight room. He can't get better in the years ahead. We needed his rebounding this year so we weren't worried much about his offensive game. Now we can work on that aspect of his game."

Miller did average 14.7 points per game while hitting a school-record 59.5 percent of his shots. "What makes Kenny such an excellent rebounder is that he's an explosive jumper," Sullivan said Tuesday. "He knew no freshman had ever led the nation so he gave it an extra effort to get them at the end of the season."

Macon was the best known of the freshmen as he led the Owls to their first-ever No. 1 ranking. "Without question, he is one of the most consistent basketball players I've ever been associated with," Temple Coach John Chaney said. "What he did for Temple was raise the level of excellence here as an athlete, but he did it as a freshman, both on and off the court."

Macon led the Owls with a 20.6 scoring average while grabbing 5.7 rebounds and handing out 2.9 assists per game. Chaney said Macon's huge contribution to the Owls' success wasn't limited to what happened

Arizona looks for respect

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"Some players don't always deserve honors they receive, but in Dennis' case this honor is richly deserved," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said.

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ARIZONA LEADER — Arizona's Sean Elliott, right, pulls down a rebound against North Carolina in their West Regional title game last Sunday. Elliott

and the Wildcats meet Oklahoma Saturday in one of the NCAA Tournament semifinals.

Sports In Brief

RHAM boosts holding bingo night
HEBRON — The RHAM Junior/Senior High School sports boosters will hold a bingo night at the senior high cafeteria Thursday, April 14, from 7-9 p.m. Merchandise and cash prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit the athletic teams of both schools.

Ex-Red great Kluszewski is dead
CINCINNATI — Ted Kluszewski, the Cincinnati Reds' bare-armed slugger in the 1950s, died Tuesday night. He was 63. Kluszewski apparently suffered a heart attack and died at Bethesda-North Hospital in Cincinnati, according to the Thomas Funeral Home.

"Big Kl" retired as the Reds' minor league hitting instructor last year and had undergone bypass surgery after a previous heart attack in 1986.

Gilbert tops Cash in WCT tourney
DALLAS — Brad Gilbert battled ankle problems throughout the match but overcame Australian Pat Cash, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 Tuesday night in the quarterfinals of the \$800,000 World Championship Tennis Finals.

Steelers acquire Todd Blackledge
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers, seeking to improve the NFL's most passing attack, acquired quarterback Todd Blackledge from the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday for a fourth-round pick in next month's draft.

New Orleans fires Art Tolls
NEW ORLEANS — The University of New Orleans fired men's basketball coach Art Tolls for "just cause" Tuesday, apparently intending to avoid buying out the remaining two years of the coach's contract.

Tolls was promoted from assistant coach last spring when Benny Dees left to take the job at Wyoming.

Lakers find right notes against Jazz

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers are up to their old tricks even though their magic man is still sidelined. Losers of six of their previous nine games and still without injured Magic Johnson and Michael Cooper, the Lakers got 31 points from James Worthy and 29 from Byron Scott and beat the Utah Jazz 121-111 Tuesday night.

The Lakers decided to take matters into their own hands and held a team meeting before practice on Monday without the coaches.

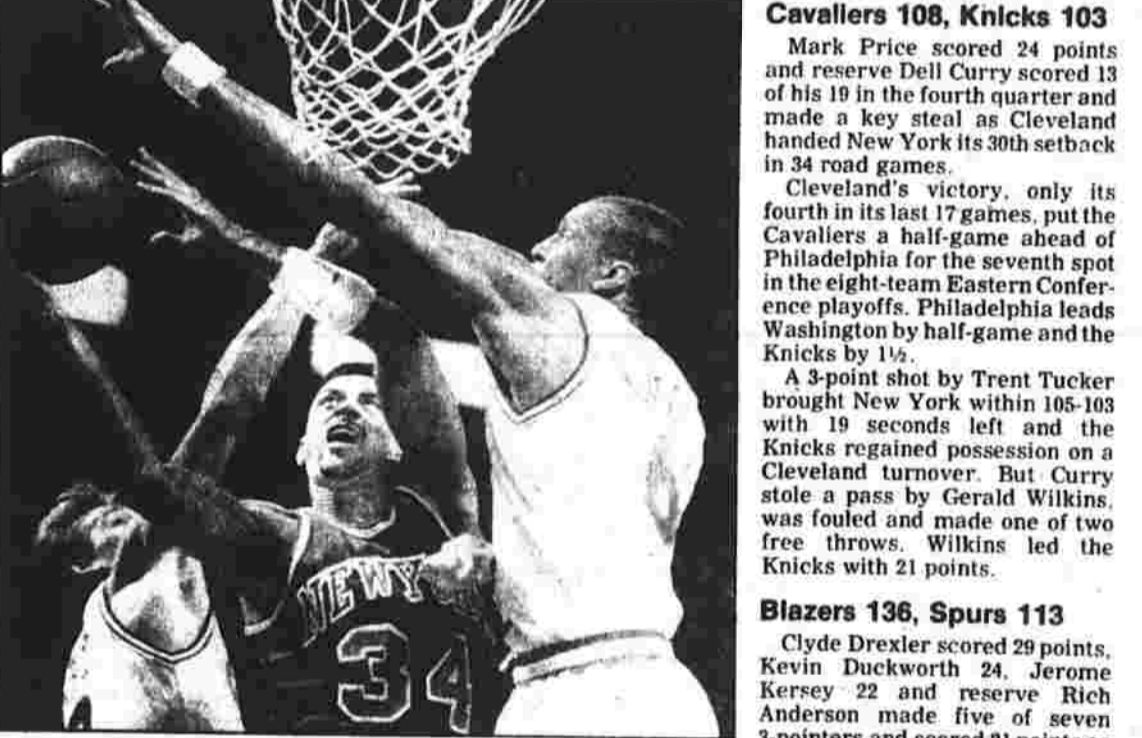
"It was a great motivating thing for everybody," said Wes Matthews, who dished out 13 assists. "Instead of sitting back on our heels waiting for the season to end, we have to close out the season strong."

Los Angeles also got 21 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Karl Malone led the Jazz with 25 points and Thurl Bailey added 21.

"The only adjustment we made was that we stopped looking over our shoulders at Magic and Coop sitting on the bench and hoping they would come in and help us," Mychal Thompson said. "We have to stop feeling sorry for ourselves and just go out and play."

That they did. The Lakers, who have beaten the Jazz 10 straight times at the Forum and 19 times in 31 meetings together on their home court, used a 14-2 run in the first quarter and a 12-3 spurt in the second to build a 48-26 margin after only 15 1/2 minutes.

"I think the players took it upon themselves," Coach Pat Riley said. "You can win on effort. I liked the fact that we rebounded them 25-8 until they started rapping every time down. In the first part of the game our rebounding effort and offensive execution were flawless."



STOPPED COLD — New York's Kenny Walker (34) is stopped on his drive to the basket by Cleveland's Craig Ehlo, left, and Larry Nance in their game Tuesday night in Richfield, Ohio. The Cavaliers won, 108-103.

"They're playing without two very good players, but when you play with adversity, sometimes it's a benefit because you can see if the other guys can play. If they can't, you're going to win. They must prove they can play without their big players."

Hawks 120, Mavericks 106
Dominique Wilkins scored 40 points, including six in a second-quarter run that gave Atlanta control of the game. Wilkins and Antoine Carr had six points each as Atlanta outscored Dallas 20-7 to turn a 31-28 lead into a 51-35 badge. The Mavericks never got closer than seven points thereafter.

It was the 14th time this season Wilkins scored 40 or more points. It had been 131 games, the longest such streak in the NBA, since an opponent scored 40 or more

Cleveland's victory, only its fourth in its last 17 games, put the Cavaliers a half-game ahead of Philadelphia for the seventh spot in the eight-team Eastern Conference playoffs. Philadelphia leads Washington by half-game and the Knicks by 1/2.

A 3-point shot by Trent Tucker brought New York within 105-103 with 19 seconds left and the Knicks regained possession on a Cleveland turnover. But Curry stole a pass by Gerald Wilkins, who fouled and made one of two free throws. Wilkins led the Knicks with 21 points.

Blazers 136, Spurs 113
Clyde Drexler scored 29 points, Kevin Duckworth 24, Jerome Kersey 22 and reserve Rich Anderson made five of seven 3-pointers and scored 21 points as Portland snapped a three-game losing streak. Alvin Robertson scored 25 points and Walter Berry 21 for San Antonio, which has lost 12 of 15.

Kersey and Drexler combined for 16 first-quarter points to give the Trail Blazers a 35-28 lead. Portland led 69-59 at halftime and pulled away by outscoring the Spurs 33-21 in the final quarter.

Nuggets 107, Kings 103
Alex English scored 30 points and led Denver to its sixth consecutive victory. Sacramento trailed 101-101 with 20 seconds left but Denver's Michael Adams made one of two free throws and Danny Schayes hit a pair. Otis Thorpe, Harold Pressley and Kenny Smith scored 19 points apiece for the Kings, who trailed throughout.

Sonics 106, Bulls 103
Tom Chambers scored 34 points and Xavier McDaniel added 25 as Seattle clinched a playoff berth and moved within one game of Utah for the sixth position in the Western Conference.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Passover meal steeped in tradition

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

When the Segall family of Joyce Lane sits down for the Passover meal on Friday night, the Seder table will hold traditional items contributed by all generations of the family.

The Jewish prayer shawl, or tallis, in its embroidered velvet case, belongs to Robert Segall; the turquoise and bronze Seder plate belonged to his mother, Melissa Ewald. Segall's step-daughter, made the matza cover in a Hebrew school class, and her younger sister, Rebecca, decorated a cover for the Seder plate in her religious education class.

The holiday of Passover is one which is primarily celebrated in the home, at an evening service called a Seder. During the Seder, the story of the flight of the Hebrews from Egypt is read and rituals such as drinking wine, hiding matza and opening the front door for the prophet, Elijah, are performed.

At the Segall house, the primary leaders for all of this are the daughters, said the girls' mother. But their mother ensures that all necessary pieces of the puzzle are in place for the event: a hard-boiled egg, piece of horseradish, shank bone, sprigs of parsley and other items are used during the ceremony.

The dietary rules for the eight days of Passover require, among other things, that no bread products be served. Instead of bread, biscuits or muffins, matza is served with meals.

Segall's vegetable dressing uses none of the dry bread which is normally used in stuffing. The matza meal and matza farfel are Passover products, available at many supermarkets today.

Brisket

- 4 pound brisket of beef
Oil or margarine, as needed
3 tablespoons cake meal
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 medium onions, sliced
1 green pepper, diced
1/2 cup diced celery
Brown meat slowly, on all sides, in a small amount of fat. Combine next four ingredients and rub into browned meat. Place in an ovenproof dish and add tomatoes, onions, pepper and celery. Cover and bake in a 325-degree oven for about 2 1/2 hours, then remove from pan and slice. Return to the pot and cook an additional 45 minutes, or until tender.

Vegetable stuffing

- 2 tablespoons oil
1 onion, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
2 ribs celery, finely chopped
4 large carrots, peeled and grated
1 parsnip, peeled and grated
1 large zucchini, skin on, grated
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
1/2 cup raisins
4 large mushrooms, finely chopped
2 tablespoons cake meal
2 tablespoons matza meal
1/4 teaspoon matza farfel
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon tarragon
2 to 3 tablespoons red wine or chicken stock
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a large skillet or Dutch oven, heat oil. Add onions and garlic and saute until soft. Add celery, carrots, parsnip, zucchini and parsley. Cook until tender.

Add raisins and mushrooms and simmer 5 to 10 minutes more. Blend in all remaining ingredients, allowing the matza products to soak up the vegetable liquid. Cook an additional 5 minutes.

Serve as a side dish with meat or turkey, or bake this under a chicken breast.

Ambrosia pie

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cups orange sections, fresh or canned
1/2 cups banana slices
1/2 cup orange marmalade
Combine cream cheese, sugar, juice and rind, mixing until well blended. Fold in the whipped cream and coconut. Spread onto the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Freeze. The dish may be made to this point several days ahead. Cover closely when the pie shell is firmly frozen. Drain excess juice from oranges. Toss both fruits with marmalade. Let stand 5 minutes. Fill shell with fruit and serve immediately. Serves six to eight.

Note: This same shell may be used with many combinations of fruit, in season.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

CHECKING IT TWICE — Linda Segall checks the traditional items on the table for her family's Seder, on Friday evening.

Tortellini tastes just great but it's overloaded with fat

STOFFER'S TORTELLINI. Cheese Alfredo with ham and peas, cheese with tomato sauce, cheese vinaigrette, veal Alfredo, and veal with tomato sauce. \$1.99 for a 6 1/2 x 9 1/2-oz. box of frozen sauce and pasta.

Carolyn: If you think Italian means tasty but heavy, hearty but not subtly-flavored, then welcome to the world of Stouffer's tortellini. These are ravioli for the most refined grown-up palate. The veal has a somewhat unattractive crumbly texture. The vinaigrette is a bit overpowering and the Alfredo, a bit too rich. But the cheese with tomato has just the right amount of rich, creamy, delicate noodle and sweet tomato sauce. With a price tag of only \$1.99, I expect to be putting this in my grocery cart for many years to come.

Bonnie: Taste isn't everything. Carolyn. One of these days you'll start thinking about the contents of the foods you eat and then you'll stop eating Stouffer's tortellini. Not only do most of the calories in these entrees come from fat, (the cheese tortellini vinaigrette has a whopping 61 percent), these fats are saturated ones such as butter, cream, chicken fat and beef fat. This is not to mention all the antioxidants, flavor enhancers, and gums they contain. Toss this in your cart if you want to, but don't expect me to do the same.

LENDER'S BAGELS. Blueberry flavor. 79 to 99 cents for a 10-oz. bag containing four pre-sliced, frozen bagels.

Bonnie: These new bagels contain artificial flavoring and more artificially-colored dried apples than the blueberries they're supposed to feature. Perhaps they should have called them apple bagels; perhaps they shouldn't have made them at all.

Carolyn: Bagel and cream cheese. Bagel and butter. Even bagel and lox. But bagel and blueberry? It's not anything I've ever dreamed of. Nor has this fake-tasting rendition by Lender's made a blueberry bagel dreamer out of me.

NESTLE TOLL HOUSE TREASURES DELUXE BAKING PIECES FOR GOURMET COOKIES AND DESSERTS. Semi-sweet, milk chocolate and premier white. \$2.49 for a 10-oz. box.

Carolyn: Ever put so many chocolate chips in your cookies you were afraid you were going to break your teeth on them? Although almost as big as a quarter, Nestle's Treasures are soft inside so you don't have to worry about running up dental bills. Nor must you go through the hard work of cutting up



Supermarket Sampler
Carolyn Wyman
& Bonnie Tandy Leblang

raw blocks of chocolate like those people at the cookie stores. Great idea, Nestle.

Bonnie: Nestle has been the chocolate chip king for as long as I remember. Yet, here's a case where more of a good thing is too expensive.

Ten ounces of Nestle's large quarter-size wafers cost \$2.69 while a comparable amount of Saco Real Semi Sweet chocolate chunks would cost about \$1.67. Since Saco's Chunks are also large and made of semi-sweet chocolate, I'd consider them a better buy.

As a point of information: The premier white Nestle is selling is not really "chocolate" at all. By definition chocolate must contain both cocoa butter and chocolate "liquor" and white "chocolate" contains no chocolate "liquor." It is just cocoa butter with milk, sugar, and flavoring. In the case of Treasures, that flavoring is artificial.

NESTLE'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM BARS. Milk chocolate, milk chocolate with almonds, alpine white with almonds, and semi-sweet. \$2.99, \$3.19, and \$4.80-ounce box of four bars, or \$3.99-\$1.19 each.

Carolyn: This is Nestle's attempt to make ice cream bars based on their line of candy bars. I might expect from a company famous for its chocolate, the coatings are quite good. But their efforts are doomed by some lackluster ice cream.

Bonnie: Nestle's new ice cream bars don't do anything to advance their reputation for chocolate. An army of stabilizers keeps the ice cream creamy, but the emulsifier designed to do a similar thing for the chocolate failed to do its job. If I want to indulge in an ice cream bar, I'd go for the stabilizer- and emulsifier-free Haagen-Dazs.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

Menus

Senior citizens

Here are the lunches which will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April 4 through 8 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Apple juice, Kielbasa link, boiled potato, sauerkraut, wheat bread pebble pudding.

Tuesday: Apricot nectar, chicken croquettes in gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini, rye bread, applesauce mold.

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, fish, potato rounds, cole slaw, tartar sauce, dinner roll, pineapple-oatmeal bars.

Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, cold sliced turkey and cheese on a croissant, baked beans, blueberry crisp.

Friday: Pineapple juice, beef stew, broccoli, tossed salad with Thousand Island dressing, cornbread, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 4 through 8. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, corn, salad, dessert. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, wax beans, salad, dessert. Ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken a la king over rice, carrots, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas, salad, dessert. Sliced turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Chicken croquettes with polette sauce, zucchini, broccoli, salad, dessert.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 4 through 8:

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, carrots, chilled pears.

Tuesday: Beef stew, cornbread, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, fruited gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with dips, steamed rice, corn.

Burnt-sugar chiffon cake

- 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup hot water
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour or 2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 egg yolks

In a heavy skillet heat the 1/2 cup sugar over medium-low heat without stirring until it just begins to melt. Heat and stir for 6 to 8 minutes or until clear and a deep golden color. Remove from heat; carefully stir in hot water. Return to heat; cook and stir over low heat until lumps dissolve and mixture is reduced to 2-3rds cup. Remove from heat.

In a large mixer bowl sift together flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar, baking powder and salt; make a well in center. Add 1/2 cup of burnt-sugar syrup (reserve remaining syrup for frosting), egg yolks, oil, 1-3rd cup water and vanilla. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed just until combined. Beat on high speed about 5 minutes or until satin smooth.

Transfer batter to another bowl. Thoroughly wash mixer bowl and beaters. In same mixer bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar with electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Pour batter in thin stream over entire surface of egg whites, folding in gently by hand. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake on bottom rack in a 325-degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched with fingers. Invert cake in pan; cool completely. Loosen cake; remove from pan. Drizzle with Burnt-Sugar Frosting.

Burnt-Sugar Frosting: In a medium saucepan melt 2 tablespoons margarine or butter; remove from heat. Blend in 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir in remaining burnt-sugar syrup. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Beat 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar and 2 tablespoons milk alternately into syrup mixture. Beat in 3 tablespoons margarine or butter. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat mixture until of drizzling consistency. If necessary, stir in 1 to 2 teaspoons milk.

Make 16 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 312 cal., 4 g pro., 47 g carbo., 12 g fat, 85 mg chol., 161 mg sodium.

bread and butter, rosy applesauce. Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, ice cream cup.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of April 4 through 8:

Monday: Vegetable soup, cold grinder, potato chips, fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken pattie on a bun, potato puffs, pickle chips, frozen fruit juice.

Wednesday: Orange juice, lasagna with meat sauce, vegetable, Italian bread, chocolate pudding with topping.

Thursday: Minestrone, baked ham and cheese sandwich, pickle spears, french fries, carrot cake with topping.

Friday: Apple juice, meat and cheese pizza, salad, gelatin with topping.

Coventry schools

The Coventry schools' menus were not available at press time.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of April 4 through 8:

Monday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, corn, muffin, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, french fries, peas, ice cream.

Wednesday: Pizza, vegetables, juice cup.

Thursday: Ziti with meatballs, broccoli, garlic roll, sliced peaches.

Friday: Fruit juice, fish and cheese sandwich, corn chips, cole slaw, brownie.

Andover Elementary

Here are the lunches which will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of April 4 through 8:

Monday: Cheeseburger, potato puffs, green beans, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, but-tired noodles, carrots, cherry nut bread, peaches.

Wednesday: French bread pizza, salad, juice cups.

Thursday: Grinders, corn chips, cole slaw, fruit.

Friday: Fish, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls, frosted cake.

SHOPRITE LIQUORS OF MANCHESTER



HOP ON OVER TO OUR Easter Sale Days

WINE COOLERS: GALLO \$5.49, VALBON \$4.99, BERINGER \$4.99, SEAGRAMS \$2.99, BARTLES & JAYMES \$2.99, SUN COUNTRY \$2.99. CORDIALS: HARVEY'S \$8.99, AMARETTO \$14.99, KAHLUA \$11.99, SOUTHERN COMFORT \$6.99, CAROLANS \$4.99. SCOTCH: DEWAR'S \$22.99, CROWN STERLING \$10.99, VAT 69 \$12.99. WHISKEY: WINDSOR CANADIAN \$12.99, CARSTAIRS \$10.25, JACK DANIELS \$19.99. GIN: CALVERT \$10.99, TANQUERAY \$20.99, GILBEY'S \$12.49. VODKA: POPOV \$8.99, FINLANDIA \$18.99, FLEISCHMANN'S \$9.99. BEER: COOR'S \$9.99, BUD \$10.49, HEINEKEN \$15.99.

Mister Donut Happy Holiday Sale. Mister Donut wishes you a Happy Easter. 6 DONUTS For \$1.00. Limit 2 Dozen Per Customer. Offer Expires 4/30/88 With Coupon Only. At The Corner of West Middle Tpk. and Broad Street, Manchester, CT.

Do you need new kitchen cabinets or a new countertop? Are you tired of looking at the same old worn cabinets? T. & W. Woodworking Inc. 875-4724. CUSTOM KITCHENS, BATH & REC. ROOMS. Rt. 83, 78 Windsor Avenue (Across from Kelly-Fradet) Vernon, CT. Mon.-Fri. 9am - 6pm / Thurs. 9am - 9pm / Sat. 9am-2pm.

MAR 30 1988

MAR 30 1988

Suggestions to make your Easter dinner easier

Easter dinner is a very important tradition in many families. This celebration is an opportunity for reunion and renewal; it brings joy to family and guests who share in the festive atmosphere.



Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Turn roast fat side up, and microwave on medium (50%) power for the remaining cooking time, or until a meat thermometer registers 130 degrees F. depending upon the degree of doneness desired. Let stand for 10 minutes tented with aluminum foil, shiny side in. Roast will continue to cook during standing time.

Glaze:
1 pint sour cream
3-3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Topping:
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced
1/4 cup Amaretto

Evenly colored. Spoon coconut on top of cake in the shape of small nests. Place jelly beans in the nests.

Have several suggestions for your Easter dinner which will make its preparation quick and easy, leaving you time to enjoy family and friends. Taking advantage of tradition and the bounty of spring, we offer you recipes for both glazed ham and roast leg of lamb as the centerpiece of your Easter dinner.

Note: Use a microwave meat thermometer in the microwave, or program to desired temperature with a probe. If you do not have a microwave meat thermometer or a probe, a regular meat thermometer can be used to check temperature of the meat when meat is removed from the oven. Do Not Use a conventional meat thermometer in the microwave!

Evenly colored. Spoon coconut on top of cake in the shape of small nests. Place jelly beans in the nests.

Remove ham from microwave and cap front edge with foil, secured with wooden toothpicks; also shield any overcooked areas that may appear later in the cooking process. Give the dish a half turn; cover and microwave at 30% (medium-low) for approximately 40 minutes, or until meat thermometer inserted in the center of the ham registers 130 degrees F.

Fill and frost the layers with cream frosting; sprinkle top and sides with 1 cup coconut. Place the 1/2 cup coconut in a jar or plastic bag. Mix food coloring and water. Add to coconut. Seal jar or bag and shake until evenly colored.

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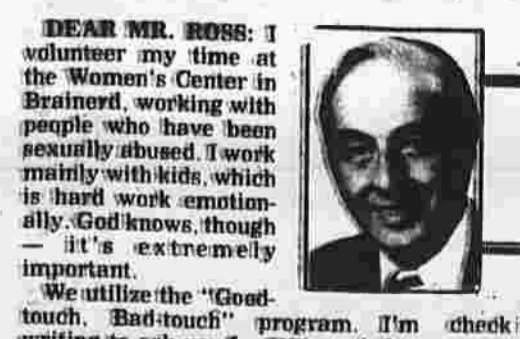
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FOCUS

Anatomically correct dolls aid children



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

DEAR MR. ROSS: I volunteer my time at the Women's Center in Braintree working with people who have been sexually abused. I work mainly with kids, which is hard work emotionally. God knows, though — it's extremely important.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Not going to tell you a sob story about how I need help for myself — because I don't go to different nursing homes on weekends to sing and preach the word of God. I get no pay for this and am not looking for any. I'm committed to these people and want to help them. Right now I need tires for my car and 25 hymnals for one of the nursing homes.

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

He needs car, not bum steer

DEAR BRUCE: I am 17-year-old high school student and have just gotten a driver's license. But my parents tell me that I can't buy a car unless it passes their inspection. I don't have much money, so their requirement eliminates everything I've been able to find.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Couple prepares for childbirth

DEAR DR. GOTT: We are expecting a baby soon. Can you suggest a few good books on child care the natural way?

Doctor's confidential files springing big-mouthed leaks

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter a while ago about a woman who had had breast reduction surgery and was upset because pictures of her breasts (before and after) were on file at her doctor's office, and she heard that some of the nurses were snickering about them.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The gentleman I am presently dating is 56 years old and twice divorced. He takes frequent business trips and sends me letters when he's away. His letters are very graphic — telling me what he would like to share with me (sexually), then describing it all in what he considers erotic details.

Shipwreck bill fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — States hoping to get title to abandoned shipwrecks of historic significance lying within their waters won't get those submerged treasures following a rejection of a House proposal strongly opposed by sport divers and some commercial salvage operators.

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Helium 'n' More
Rainbow Supplies
DELIVERED OR PICKED UP
20% OFF ALL PLUSH (with this ad)
BUBBLE THINGS • AIRWALKERS • TOYS • GIFTS • KIDS & ADULTS

hair-repair international

OUR NAME IS DIFFERENT BECAUSE OUR WORK IS UNIQUE!

Beautiful, New Town & Country Plaza
775 Silver Lane, East Hartford 568-6690
Hours: Tuesday thru Sat. 10-8
WALK-INS WELCOME (If Time Allows)

If your hair has been burned from a perm or color — Don't cry over it! We are an advanced salon, using only the newest techniques. When it comes to cuts, perms, color and of course corrective work — **THIS IS THE PLACE TO BE!** With our education and advanced study, there's **NOTHING WE CANNOT DO!** Where the basic salon stops, our advanced work takes over, you will look **GOOD & FEEL GREAT!**



TAKE THIS QUIZ - RATE YOUR HAIR

1. you have your hair set on a particular style, but your hairdresser says it's not for you!
2. you're bored with your hair and don't know what to do?
3. you had your hair highlighted and went overboard...
4. your new cut looked great when you left the salon, but now...
5. you want a trim, your hairdresser gives you a real chop out?
6. you've colored your hair and it's too light and un-natural looking?
7. you're bored with your natural color, but don't want anything too drastic?
8. you've tried everything but your hair still hangs in your face constantly?
9. you're sick of spending so much time on your hair?
10. you have a cut planned but you just don't know what style will be best????

TRY US — WE TAKE THE TIME TO HELP YOU TO SELECT THE RIGHT STYLE TO COMPLIMENT YOUR FACE AND YOUR LIFESTYLE

Hairstyling is our business and we are proud of the calibre and scope of the work we offer!

Help I hate my hair!

We may not be the biggest, but we **ARE** the BEST!
What makes us so special?
All our advanced education and techniques — **that's what!**

Data Bank

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS
Most are women



DEAR TURNED OFF: Some men do it to turn themselves on — they come right out and tell you they're cheating on you. You should be able to manage a highly transient labor force, since this is an enterprise that seems to thrive on this.

GREENS & THINGS FLORIST
A Full Service Florist
Just in time for Easter — Beautiful Lilies, Tulips and Easter Arrangements
For All Special Occasions
"YOUR PERSONAL WEDDING CONSULTANTS"
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GRAND RE-OPENING BICYCLE SALE
\$1000 to \$5000 OFF
All Bikes in Stock
10, 12 & 16 Speed Bikes • Mountain Bikes
Free Style Bikes
\$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
Panasonic Bicycles • Giant • Bicycle Corp. of America
Cyclor Pro • Marc • GT

BICYCLE PUMP Reg. 10.99 SALE \$4.99	Handlebar Bag with support Reg. 12.99 SALE \$19.99	All Helmets \$500 OFF - \$50 - \$100 - \$150 Must Present This Ad!
Master Combination Lock & Cable Reg. 11.99 SALE \$7.99	Commodore Veltro Water Bottle Reg. 11.99 SALE \$8.99	FREE Metric Allen Wrench \$300 VALUE Must Present This Ad!

THE BIKE SHOP
681 Main Street • Manchester
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NEW LOCATION
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Supermarket Shopper

Barking up the wrong tree with this coupon proposal

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: A free veterinary checkup seems like a wonderful idea, but a recent offer by Friskies did not turn out that way.

The mail-in form said: "You will receive a Checkup Certificate redeemable for a physical examination for your dog or cat by a veterinarian, along with the name and address of the participating veterinarian nearest you."

I received the certificate and found that the veterinarian listed as nearest to me was 20 miles away. I called anyway and was told that I would have to come in between 1 and 4 p.m., and that in order to redeem the certificate, I would have to purchase annual shots for my dog.

My dog wasn't due for annual shots, and when I told the woman in the veterinarian's office, she said she could not understand why I would want a mid-year checkup for my dog or why I would want to go to anyone other than my regular veterinarian.

After sending in 180 Friskies points and \$3 for postage and handling, I was very disappointed to see that I could not take advantage of the certificate.

NORMA HORNING,
PITTSBURGH

DEAR MARTIN: The certificate should have given you a free checkup for your dog, period! If you did not want annual shots, the participating vet still should have examined your dog at no charge.

Carnation is an example of a company that made an offer it could not be sure of fulfilling. It had no way of guaranteeing that consumers would get the promised examination of their pets, because it had no real control over the veterinarians who were supposed to provide the free service.

Carnation did not pay the veterinarians for the checkups; it couldn't afford to do that! So, in order to make the offer work, it signed up vets who were seeking new customers. In Norma's case, the vet was looking for a way to earn income from anyone desiring to redeem the certificate.

Two months after Norma wrote to Carnation, she received a letter of apology. Enclosed was a check for \$3.22 to reimburse her for the amount she paid for the certificate and postage. But instead of returning all of the Friskies Universal Product Codes she had sent, the company mailed her five packets containing various proofs of purchase, some (including cut-off coupons) that could be identified, but dozens of others that were unidentifiable. Cat food labels? Norma, a bit mystified, reminded me that she

had a dog. Dick Curi, Carnation's media affairs director, also found the proofs of purchase hard to explain, but he says his company wants to hear from consumers who were unhappy with the offer.

"The whole idea," he says, "is to have a satisfied customer." Other readers who were disappointed by the "Free Veterinary Checkup" offer can write to: Carnation Company, 5045 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90058. Attention: Friskies Pet Care Division. Be sure to let me know what happens.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Soaps, snack foods, candy
File No. 3
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:
CRUNCH'N MUNCH \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from three boxes of any variety of Crunch'N Munch (3.75-ounce or larger). Expires June 30, 1988.

DEL MONTE Raisin Figures Offer. Receive a set of three California Raisin Figures, a musical stage and a mini-lunch box/storage case. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols cut from packages of any Del Monte Fruit Snacks item or Del Monte Seedless Raisins, along with a check or money order for \$5.45 for each set ordered. Expires June 30, 1988, or while supplies last.

SOFT DRINK Bubble Gum \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Codes from packages of Tidal Wave, A&W Root Beer or Dr. Pepper Bubble

Gum (any flavor), along with a cash-register receipt (8). Expires June 30, 1988.

TOBLER Mousse Cup Offer. Receive a set of Chocolate Tobler Crystal Mousse Cups. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any 1.75-ounce or larger Tobler Mousse Cup. Expires June 30, 1988.

TWIX Cookie Difference Offer. Receive up to five 40-cent Twix coupons. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from a Twix Cookie Value Pack for \$2 in coupons; or send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from a Twix Family Pack for three 40-cent coupons; or send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from a Twix Convenience Pack for one 40-cent coupon. Expires June 30, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for: a \$1 refund. POND'S \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 2003R, Jefferson City, MO 65102. Send your printed name, address, ZIP code and telephone number. This offer expires June 30, 1988, but requests for the form must be received by May 31, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from the label or carton of any Pond's Cold Cream or Dry Skin Cream (jar or pump) and the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

REAL ESTATE

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Century 21 Epstein Realty
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543 North Main St
Manchester

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NEW custom built 3 room Colonial...
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SUDDENLY AVAILABLE...
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NEWLY LISTED. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home...

U&R REALTY CO.
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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

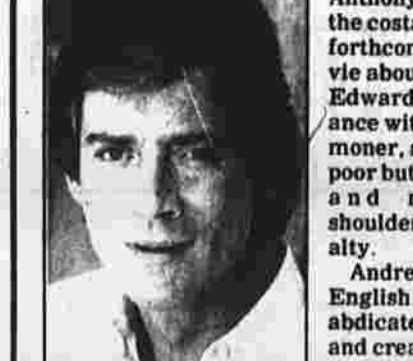
Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

D.W. FISH THE REALTY COMPANY
643-1591 871-1400
243 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040
Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06066

D.W. FISH Commercial-Investment Company
ELLINGTON — \$235,000
Free house for conversion to office or residential use...
VERNON — \$210,000
The location and C-10 zoning of this property...

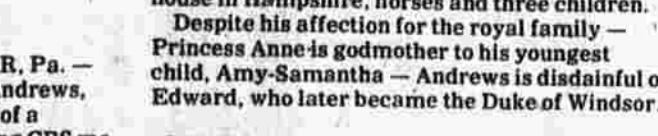
PEOPLE

Poor boy makes good



ANTHONY ANDREWS, Pa. — Anthony Andrews, the costar of a forthcoming CBS movie about King Edward VIII's romance with a commoner, started life poor but married well and now rubs shoulders with royalty.

Rodgers settles for Jazz



NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Joe M. Rodgers, the U.S. ambassador to France, had hoped to arrange for the Grand Ole Opry to perform at his Fourth of July bash in Paris, but he may have to settle for a jazz combo.

Princes learn of ancestors

LONDON — The two young sons of Prince Charles encountered the likenesses of some of their most violent royal ancestors during a visit to an exhibition of horrors.

Network free of 'sleazy sex'



LOS ANGELES — Cable TV operator Ted Turner says his new 24-hour television network will be free of "sleazy sex" when it begins operation next fall.

Rukeyser leaving NBC

NEW YORK — Long-time NBC spokesman M.S. "Bud" Rukeyser is leaving the network to go into business for himself.

OPPORTUNITIES in the Greater Manchester Area

Featuring: Strano Real Estate
RIVER MILL ESTATES
201 New State Road, Manchester
Brand New - 2 Bedroom Town Houses, Starting at \$148,500.00

Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate
519 Center St. Manchester 649-4000
Put Number 1 To Work For You

REALESTATE WORLD
MINI-FARM
BOLTON \$389,900
Beautiful bi-level home on 5.6 private acres has 3,000 square feet of living space.

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Forest Ridge! - \$159,900
Spectacular hard to find 3 bedroom, 7 room townhouse with cheerful sunny kitchen and 1st floor family room.

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168 Main Street, Manchester
BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Charming and spacious 6 room full detached Cape.

Blanchard & Rossetto REAL ESTATE
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NEW HOMES — PHASE I
Quality constructed 3 bedroom attached single family homes (you own your own lot), fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, Anderson permashield thermopane windows, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven, carpeting, full basement and even an attached garage.

MAR 30 1988

MAR 30 1988

Looking for the best apple pie in New England

By Nancy Porpos
Manchester Herald

When it comes to desserts, New Englanders love their apple pies. With that in mind, the Salem Cross Inn of West Brookfield, Mass., began four years ago to search out the best apple pies of New England.

This year, hundreds of people from Connecticut, alone, submitted recipes for consideration in this contest. After they were screened by the Connecticut Department of Agriculture's marketing division, the Culinary Institute of Farmington and the Connecticut Apple Growers' Board, more than 100 cooks were invited to a preliminary bake-off in Farmington.

When the steam had cleared on March 19, and the delicious odors had drifted away, judges had chosen ten bakers — two of them from Manchester — to attend the semi-finals, held Saturday at the Salem Cross Inn.

One of those Manchester women, Charlotte D. Granville of Deer Run Trail, took second prize on Saturday. Another, Esther Armstrong of Wetherell Street, was a finalist in 1987 but did not get past the semi-finals this year.

Even so, her pie — made with Ritz crackers and a puff crust — was considered one of the 10 best in the state. So today we are printing three very different apple pie recipes: those from Armstrong and Granville, as well as the pie which took first prize on Saturday, from Jean Wrathall of Bristol.

Charlotte pie
Apple pie

CRUST:
2 cups flour
2 1/2 cup solid vegetable shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 to 5 tablespoons ice water
2 tablespoons low-fat milk

FILLING:
2 tablespoons flour
5 cups thinly sliced apples — half of them tart apples, such as Northern Spy, Winesap or Granny Smith, and the remaining, Golden Delicious
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons dietetic orange marmalade
2 tablespoons no-cholesterol margarine
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg

To prepare the crust, cut the vegetable shortening into the flour and salt. When the mixture is fine and crumbly, add water, a tablespoon at a time. When the dough is soft enough, gather it into a ball. Divide in half and roll out two circles. Fit one in the bottom

How should you feed your baby?

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to baby food, everyone seems to be an expert on when and how baby should be fed. Unfortunately, such conflicting advice provides little comfort for parents who want to make the best choices for their child.

CHILD Magazine debunks the many myths surrounding infant feeding. Here are some examples:

■ Fat babies become fat adults: Children rarely overeat when allowed to regulate their own food intake. When given that opportunity, even chunky babies generally grow into their weight.

■ Breast-fed babies never get sick: Babies that are breast-fed get sick just as often as bottle-fed babies.

■ Soy-based formula is closer to breast-milk: Not true, especially if the mother is drinking cow's milk.

Nature Conservancy
The Nature Conservancy is a national conservation group committed to the protection of lands and waters. It has been responsible for preservation of more than 25 million acres of forests, marshes, prairies, mountains, deserts and islands that are home to rare and endangered species of wildlife and plants.

One Nutcracker
Unique selection of imported and locally hand-crafted gifts for **SPRING and EASTER**
Wed.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5
295 West Street • Bolton, CT
(one mile north of Gay City State Park on Route 85)
649-7514

of a 9-inch glass pie plate. Sprinkle with one tablespoon of the flour, add apple slices tossed with sugar and marmalade, dot with margarine, then sprinkle with the remaining flour, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Seal with the top crust, flute the edges and brush with milk. Cut vents for steam. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes, reduce oven heat and continue baking 30 to 35 minutes, or until done.

Note: Granville sets aside a small amount of dough to cut into leaves and decorate the top of the pie.
— CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE

Ritzzy apple pie
CRUST:
3 cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Ice water as needed

FILLING:
12 butter-type crackers
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon lemon juice
6 to 7 cups peeled, sliced apples
3 tablespoons butter
1 egg white

Additional sugar as needed
To make crust, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. In a measuring cup, mix egg, lemon juice and enough ice water to yield a scant 2/3 cup liquid. Toss this liquid with flour mixture until dough holds together.

Divide dough into thirds. Roll one of these into a thin sheet on a floured surface. Fold in fourths

and roll again. Repeat once more. Then roll into a circle which fits into your pie pan.
Crush 7 of the butter-type crackers and lay in the bottom of the crust. Mix two sugars, cinnamon, nutmeg and additional 5 crackers, crushed, with the lemon juice. Toss with the apples and arrange in bottom crust. Press down with the back of a large spoon to remove excess air.

Dot with butter, roll out another third of the crust in the same way as the bottom was rolled. Fit onto the apples, trim and crimp edges. Cut steam vents. Lightly beat egg white and

spread over top of pie. Sprinkle lightly with sugar.
Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes, then in a 350-degree oven for an additional 50 minutes.
Note: Leftover dough may be refrigerated or frozen.
— ESTHER ARMSTRONG

Blue ribbon apple pie
CRUST:
2 3/4 cup flour, sifted
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup water

To make the crust, sift flour and salt into a bowl. Set aside 1/3 cup of this. Cut shortening into remaining flour until crumbly. Mix water with the 1/3 cup which has been set aside, until a paste-like consistency is achieved. Add paste to rest of flour. Mix with fork or hands to form a ball. Divide into two parts,

and roll each of the balls in flour. Wet counter and place a piece of wax paper on the damp counter. Place one ball of the dough on wax paper and cover with another piece of paper. Roll out dough, peel off the top paper and fit into a pie pan.

Toss all filling ingredients together. Arrange in pie pan. Roll out top crust in the same way the bottom crust was handled. Crimp and flute the edges. Cut vents for steam. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes. Brush top crust with honey and bake an additional 15 minutes.
— JEAN WRATHALL

CRUST:
2 3/4 cup flour, sifted
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup water

To make the crust, sift flour and salt into a bowl. Set aside 1/3 cup of this. Cut shortening into remaining flour until crumbly. Mix water with the 1/3 cup which has been set aside, until a paste-like consistency is achieved. Add paste to rest of flour. Mix with fork or hands to form a ball. Divide into two parts,

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— JEAN WRATHALL

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AL SIEFFERT'S HAS THE WIDEST SELECTION OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE TOP NAME BRANDS ON DISPLAY FOR YOU TO COMPARE PRICES, FEATURES, AND TO TRY IT OUT FOR YOURSELF.

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BUSINESS

Warne joins trucking firm

Troy Warne of Manchester recently completed training at the Schneider National Advanced Driver Training Center in Green Bay, Wis.

He is a new employee at Schneider National Carriers Inc. of Harrisburg, Pa. He will deliver freight throughout the United States for one of the Fortune 500 companies.

He is the husband of Kimberly Warne and the son of Donald and Marcella Warne.

Armoglia promoted at CNB

Manchester native Brian R. Armoglia has been promoted to commercial loan officer at Connecticut National Bank's New London Commercial Banking Division.

Armoglia joined the bank in 1983 as a credit analyst and was later promoted to senior credit analyst. He later held positions as real estate loan representative and commercial loan representative.

He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College and a 1983 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He is currently working toward a master's degree in business at the Hartford Graduate Center.

He lives in Colchester.

Long-distance recruiting

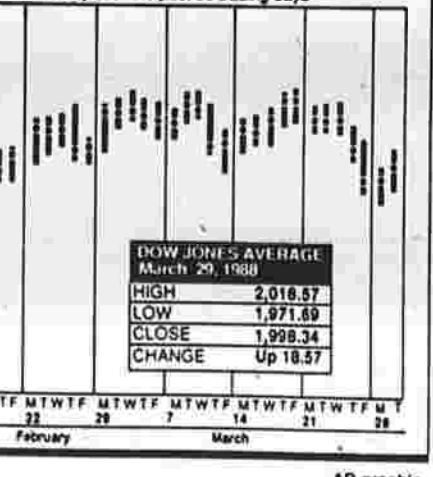
BOCA RATON, Fla. — McDonald's is recruiting in a working-class area for employees at a restaurant in this affluent community 70 miles to the north.

Radio commercials urged bilingual job-seekers to apply for the openings here at a Hialeah McDonald's. Workers would be based at and from Palm Beach County, with the travel time counted as work hours.

"It's just an extension of our age-old tradition of always trying new, creative ways to staff our stores," said Les Lucas, McDonald's regional personnel manager. He declined to give details about the program, including why the company was seeking bilingual workers.

Bill Hutchinson, a senior economist with the consulting firm of CH2M Hill, which recently completed an economic study of the county, said people who would work at McDonald's can't afford to live here.

MARKET REPORT



Roper switches support

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Directors for Roper Corp. have switched horses in the race between two Fortune 500 companies trying to buy the Augusta-based appliance manufacturer.

Roper's board of directors started out backing Whirlpool Corp., but voted Tuesday to advise Roper shareholders to sell their stock to General Electric Co. instead.

The race for Roper began in February, when Roper announced it would merge with Whirlpool at \$37.50 per share. Then GE countered with a \$45 per share offer.

Bids urged on Japan work

WASHINGTON — American builders are being urged to bid on Japanese construction projects and test a settlement of the bitter dispute over their exclusion from that country's public works boom.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Japanese Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary Ichiro Ozawa on Tuesday jointly announced an agreement resolving one of the major trade conflicts between the two countries.

Ozawa and the U.S. chief negotiator, deputy trade representative Michael Smith, both urged U.S. firms to try out the new accord admitting them to bidding on Japanese public works and semi-official construction.

Dividend reinvestment plans easy way to acquire stocks

QUESTION: What is your opinion of "dividend reinvestment plans, especially those with optional additional investment features?"

As I understand such a plan, the idea is to buy one share of stock and then buy additional shares directly from the company.

ANSWER: I have the highest opinion of dividend reinvestment plans, especially those with optional additional investment features. They provide an easy and usually inexpensive way to acquire stock.

With most stocks, you must make your initial purchase through a broker. As a percentage basis, the commission on just one share might be awfully high. Depending on the brokerage firm, the commission on 100 shares might be the same as on one share.

Once you own stock in a company with a dividend reinvestment plan, you simply sign up to participate in the plan. From that point on, every dividend on your stock is automatically used to buy more full and fractional shares — to the third or fourth decimal place in most plans.

In most plans the charge for each purchase is either small or nonexistent — certainly lower than a brokerage commission. Some companies permit dividend reinvestment and optional additional investments at discounts from the stocks' going market price.

Through this process, the number of shares you own increases with every reinvestment. Each dividend check you reinvest is larger — even if the company never raises its per share dividend.

Straight dividend reinvestment plans are great. When such a plan has an optional additional investment feature, it's even better.

That feature allows a shareholder participating in the dividend reinvestment plan to send in checks to buy still more shares. Typically, the maximum optional additional investment is about \$5,000 every three months. But that varies from plan to plan.

In most plans the charge for each purchase is either small or nonexistent — certainly lower than a brokerage commission. Some companies permit dividend reinvestment and optional additional investments at discounts from the stocks' going market price.

QUESTION: My wife and I, retired in our early 70s, own stocks from which we receive a \$12 dividend check quarterly. We can get by without that dividend payment. Do you feel we should join the company's dividend reinvestment plan?

ANSWER: Let the company sell the stock for you. The cost for selling that way is virtually certain to be lower than the commission you would pay if you had a certificate issued in your name and sold the shares through a broker.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06640.

QUESTION: I intend to sell stock I have in a dividend reinvestment plan. The company will either sell the shares for me or issue a stock certificate to me so that I can sell. Which way should I go?

ANSWER: Use the "identified share" method. Instruct the dividend reinvestment plan agent, which is either the company itself or a bank, to sell the shares you acquired through dividend reinvestment on certain dates or from one date to another. Every time you reinvested or made an optional additional investment, you received a statement listing the number of shares purchased, the per-share price and the total amount reinvested.

QUESTION: I don't. I have always felt that retired folks should spend their money. My blue-eyed finance officer and I participated in dividend reinvestment plans but, when retirement time rolls around, we'll start taking our dividends by check.

ANSWER: In am in the process of selling some — not all — of the shares in my dividend reinvestment account. How do I handle this for tax purposes?

ANSWER: Let the company sell the stock for you. The cost for selling that way is virtually certain to be lower than the commission you would pay if you had a certificate issued in your name and sold the shares through a broker.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06640.



Standing Left to Right: Viola St. John, Ivi Cannon, Betty Thomas, Puggie Weaver, Milla Kadavil, Beverly Malone, Dennis O'Brien
Sitting Left to Right: Jeannette Leppanese and Mary O'Brien

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Stock market slump ends, home sales rise

A pair of upbeat economic reports, a more stable dollar and lower interest rates have lifted the stock market out of its slump.

The government reported Tuesday that its chief economic forecasting gauge, the Index of Leading Indicators, posted a 0.9 percent increase in February in a performance which analysts said should lay to rest fears of a 1988 recession.

There also was good news on sales of new homes. They shot up 20.3 percent in February — the biggest monthly gain in almost two years — after falling for three straight months.

The positive economic reports helped spark a broad-based rally in stocks. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 18.57 points to 1,998.34, following steep declines last Thursday and Friday and a slight gain Monday.

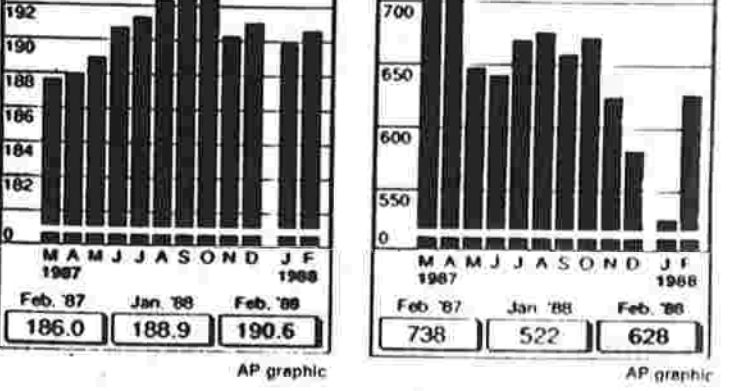
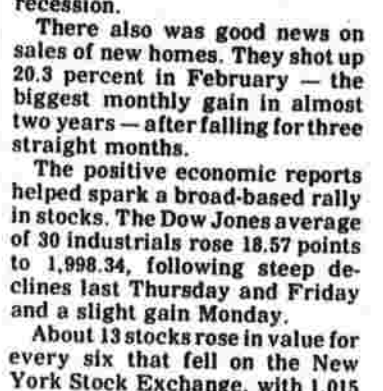
About 13 stocks rose in value for every six that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,015 up, 467 down and 482 unchanged.

The dollar surged upward from its lowest point since early January, jumping to 125.24 Japanese yen on Tuesday, following a recovery from 123.84 yen late Monday.

Interest rates declined, meanwhile, as bond prices rose. The Treasury's closely watched 30-year bond jumped about 7/8 point, or \$8.75 for every \$1,000 in face value. Its yield, which moves inversely to its price, tumbled to 8.75 percent from 8.83 percent late Monday.

Weakness in home sales and the leading indicators in the months following the Oct. 19 stock market crash had raised fears that the 5-year-old economic recovery was in imminent danger of collapsing.

Housing is often the first sector to weaken in a new downturn and the index of leading indicators is designed to forecast turning points in the economy. For that reason, the February rebounds in both were greeted as good news by economists.



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Recycling aluminum proved wise decision for business

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There is nothing very new about recycling one of nature's materials, since nature itself has been doing that with air and water since the very beginning of time.

But in the 1960s, when the aluminum can was introduced to the markets and (unfortunately) the highways and recreational areas of America, recycling was a relatively new idea to business, big business especially.

In retrospect, you might wonder why. To reuse aluminum was to save money, protect the environment and generate the good will in what any company needs to succeed in selling its products. It was good business, but business wasn't sure it was.

This month the aluminum industry observes the 20th anniversary of the decision to recycle old cans, food trays, gutters, downspouts, window blinds, house siding and beach chairs. In doing so, it looks back on a lesson learned.

The lesson is that it is foolish to waste, and the proof of it is in the kind of statistics that industry pays attention to.

In that time, according to Reynolds Aluminum, which claims to have begun the first program in March 1968, the industry has recycled 10.5 billion pounds of the metal, equal to 268 billion cans.

In that time it has paid \$3.75 billion to collectors, saved 60 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, conserved 18.4 million tons of bauxite (an import that would have added to the trade deficit), and created 30,000 jobs.

Recycling has financed charities, spurred entrepreneurship, saved highway departments big

dollars, provided a third of the industry's raw materials, and undoubtedly protected companies from environmental law suits.

What had been viewed as a problem was really an opportunity — in fact, dozens of opportunities. Consider, for example, the enormous savings on freight costs through use of lightweight containers.

Without recycling, it is unlikely the aluminum can would have gained much acceptance, since its virtues, such as corrosion resistance and durability, make it persist as trash, not only in landfills but wherever discarded.

The 1960s was a time for activists. The stirrings of a consumer revolt were being felt, and environmentalists were making the nation pollution conscious. It wasn't a fortuitous time to introduce a can with such qualities.

Looking back, the environmentalists might have destroyed the industry in its infancy had recycling not been accepted and developed.

As it was, the beginnings weren't smooth. In 1968, when Reynolds began recycling in Los Angeles, only eight beverages — three soft drinks and five beers — were sold in aluminum cans.

Few people, even those in the industry, believed recycling could work on a large scale. "Many within our own industry thought large-scale consumer recycling was a pipe dream," says William O. Bourke, Reynolds president.

"Much to their surprise," he comments in remarks prepared for the 20th anniversary, "we recycled one million pounds of aluminum in that first year, and by 1983, just 15 years later, we were exceeding that amount daily."

Today, according to Reynolds, more than 95 percent of all canned beer and soft drinks are sold in aluminum.

While there are lessons in this tale for industry and government, there is one for individuals, too. If you rip the siding off your house or decide on new lawn furniture or throw a big summer party with lots to drink, save the waste.

Things grow better east of the river.

In Manchester, things grow better at our branch offices at Burr Corners, East Center Street, Hartford Road, North Main, West Middle Tpk., Spencer Street, Purnell Place and at our Main Office on Main Street.

For that matter, things also grow better in Andover and Bolton and at our other offices of the Savings Bank of Manchester. All of them, yes, east of the river.

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HELP WANTED

DRIVER: Immediate opening. Manchester Herald. Driver for newspaper. Must have valid license and good driving record. Call 643-2711.

HOUSEKEEPER: Cook, Saturday and Sunday. \$75 per hour. Green Lodge. 645-5985.

HAIRDRESSER: Part time. \$12 per hour. 645-8172 or 645-1122.

PART TIME Secretary and Bookkeeper: needed for small private school. 645-8172.

BABYSITTER: Wanted for our toddler in our home. Loving, mature mother. Must have own transportation. Reference required. Call 643-2018.

SECRETARY: Administrative Assistant. Small consulting/educational center in Manchester. Good communication skills, good office skills, able to work with varied and interesting duties. Computer skills preferred. Call 643-5161.

RN-LPN: Immediate opening for nurse in Manchester. Part time openings for nurses. Call 643-5161.

MANICURIST: Wanted for our salon. Call 643-5161.

HAIR STYLIST: Wanted for our salon. Call 643-5161.

CHILD CARE: Mature, experienced teacher. Some light housekeeping and working conditions. Part-time starting pay. Please telephone 646-6106.

SPOT FORTY: Part time. 8-9pm. Call 643-5161.

EXPERIENCED Professional Painter: Good work. Call 643-5161.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 643-2171.

WANTED: Mature woman to work part time in daycare taking care of infants. 1 job available 7am-10am. Call 643-5161.

COUNTRY Carpenter: Looking to hire laborer with experience in carpentry. Call 643-5161.

RESTAURANT: We are expanding our sales staff. Part time. Call 643-5161.

CLERK/TYPIST: Entry working in a pleasant, busy office. Call 643-5161.

HELP WANTED

NURSERY Laborer: Full time. Apply in person. 643-5161.

HEAD Custodian: for Gloucester Public Schools. 12 months. 40 hours per week. Apply to Gloucester Board of Education. 222 Williams Street. Gloucester, CT. 06033. Phone 633-9221 ext. 441. AA EOE M/F.

CHILD CARE WORKERS: needed for town of Gloucester Public Schools. Full or part time positions available. Good starting pay. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 646-7090.

DRIVER: Need Class II License. Deliver tires to New England States. Call 742-7000. 5317, 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

OFFICE Clerk: Looking for person to assume various duties including shipping and receiving, paperwork, communication and purchasing. Apply in person to 808 S. 8th St. 481 Sullivan Avenue. South Windsor. Between 8am-4pm.

TEMPORARY Help: for small office. General office duties. Phone, file, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Tom Bonnie. 646-9093.

Dr. Crane's Answers

- Quit on Page 2.**
1. Cackle (Hen)
 2. Sublimation
 3. Clutch (Eggs)
 4. Electrolysis
 5. Homicide (Killing)
 6. (a) Tabby - Bell (z)
 - (b) Peter - Easter egg (x)
 - (c) Polly - Cracker (y)
 - (d) Fido - Leash (w)
 - (e) Dobbie - Bridle (v)
- LABOR Type work:** available in Coventry. Will train. Call 742-7308. Evenings 642-9277.
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- SECRETARY:** Available. needs good office skills, pleasant personality and phone appearance. Excellent working conditions in local real estate office. Call Mr. Lindner. 447-4000 for appointment.
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- BULLDOZER Operator:** to operate D-3 Cat. Must be able to fine tune bulldozer. Full time employment with benefits. 742-3111.
- RESTAURANT Cooks:** (Short Order and Prep) also dishwasher. Full or part time. Flexible hours, days, nights. Good pay, benefits, age wages. Benefits. Apply: Reins's New York Style Restaurant, 428 Hartford Turnpike, Route 3, Vernon, CT. Steady employment. Howard Johnson's, 394 Teleday Turnpike, Manchester, CT. 649-6220.
- X-RAY Technician:** Immediate Medical Center of Manchester has a full time position for a registered X-Ray Technician. Interested applicants should send resume and references to: Personnel Department, 247-7393, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00.
- HAIRDRESSER:** Want to get back into hairdressing? Good opportunity. Good pay, benefits, age wages. Call Rita 649-7897 or 649-8568.
- X-RAY Technician:** for low cost office in Storrs. Experience. Excellent benefits. Call for information. 344-7211.
- HAIRDRESSER:** Want to get back into hairdressing? Good opportunity. Good pay, benefits, age wages. Call Rita 649-7897 or 649-8568.

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 70 cents per line per day.
5 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day.
10 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
GENERAL MANAGER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1988
9:00 P.M.
HADDILL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Subject: Recommended Budget for Fiscal Year 1988-89

In accordance with Section 5.2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am presenting to you the proposed Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989. This represents an increase of \$7,579,924, or 13.5% over the FY 1987-88 budget of \$55,952,276. This represents an increase of 11.7% over the FY 1986-87 budget of \$50,080,276. This represents an increase of 14.7% over the FY 1985-86 budget of \$43,760,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1984-85 budget of \$38,400,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1983-84 budget of \$33,800,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1982-83 budget of \$30,000,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1981-82 budget of \$26,700,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1980-81 budget of \$23,800,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1979-80 budget of \$21,200,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1978-79 budget of \$18,900,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1977-78 budget of \$16,800,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1976-77 budget of \$14,900,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1975-76 budget of \$13,200,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1974-75 budget of \$11,700,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1973-74 budget of \$10,400,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1972-73 budget of \$9,200,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1971-72 budget of \$8,100,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1970-71 budget of \$7,200,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1969-70 budget of \$6,400,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1968-69 budget of \$5,700,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1967-68 budget of \$5,100,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1966-67 budget of \$4,600,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1965-66 budget of \$4,100,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1964-65 budget of \$3,700,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1963-64 budget of \$3,300,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1962-63 budget of \$3,000,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1961-62 budget of \$2,700,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1960-61 budget of \$2,500,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1959-60 budget of \$2,300,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1958-59 budget of \$2,100,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1957-58 budget of \$1,900,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1956-57 budget of \$1,700,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1955-56 budget of \$1,500,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1954-55 budget of \$1,300,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1953-54 budget of \$1,100,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1952-53 budget of \$900,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1951-52 budget of \$700,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1950-51 budget of \$500,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1949-50 budget of \$300,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1948-49 budget of \$100,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1947-48 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1946-47 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1945-46 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1944-45 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1943-44 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1942-43 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1941-42 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1940-41 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1939-40 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1938-39 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1937-38 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1936-37 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1935-36 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1934-35 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1933-34 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1932-33 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1931-32 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1930-31 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1929-30 budget of \$0,276. 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This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1915-16 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1914-15 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1913-14 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1912-13 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1911-12 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1910-11 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1909-10 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1908-09 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1907-08 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1906-07 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1905-06 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1904-05 budget of \$0,276. This represents an increase of 12.5% over the FY 1903-04 budget of \$0,276. 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