

Town hall

\$27,500 to study office situation /3

Drug ring

Mafia trades U.S. cocaine for heroin from Sicily /9



No way

Whale loss means a losing season /13

Manchester Herald

Friday, April 1, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Reval flap could force Vincent out

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Town Director Mary Ann Handley said today that Assessor J. Richard Vincent's job could be in jeopardy in light of the town manager's decision Thursday to seek state permission to set aside the 1987 Grand List and use the 1986 Grand List.

"I think that the question of Mr. Vincent's future in Manchester is something that the committee is going to have to investigate," Handley said. "And on the basis of what I know it doesn't look good for his continued service in Manchester."

The committee she was referring to is a subcommittee of the Board of Directors appointed last week by Mayor Peter DiRosa to investigate the procedures used in the revaluation. Directors Geoffrey Naab, Kenneth N. Tedford and Barbara E. Weinberg are members of the subcommittee. Vincent would not comment today when asked if it would be appropriate for him to resign or if it would be likely he would be asked to resign. Asked whether the number of appeals received reflected on his office, he said, "No."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss requested that the state Office of Policy and Management allow the town to use the 1986 Grand List for taxes levied for the next fiscal year because there was insufficient time for the Board of Tax Review to consider appeals before a state deadline.

Weiss also declined to comment today on the possibility of Vincent's resignation.

DiRosa said, "I wouldn't rule

out anything."
"Under the circumstances, the investigative committee which I have appointed should determine whether there has been appropriate action by the assessor and to make a recommendation accordingly," said DiRosa.

Director Ronald Osella, who mentioned the possibility of "personnel changes" during Thursday's emergency meeting of the Board of Directors, said today, "If Mr. Vincent has not performed his duties or been derelict or covered up anything, then it's up to the general manager to decide what should be done."

"What we should be pushing for," Osella added, "is the manager to evaluate Mr. Vincent's performance."

Weinberg said that to ask for anyone's resignation at this point would be premature. She said the board should wait for a report from the International Association of Assessing Officers before taking any such action.

Weiss said Thursday he would ask the association to examine the assessing procedures used in the revaluation.

Naab also withheld judgment. "I won't comment on that until the committee of which I am a member has more information and is able to form some conclusions," Naab said.

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said that resignations might be in order, but he declined to say who should resign. Thursday, he said the proposed investigation by the assessing officers' association would be a "whitewash."

Handley, DiRosa, Osella and Fogarty all said that the fact that so many appeals were made to the Board of Tax Review was a result of how the revaluation was carried out.

"I think a lot of the appeals reflect confusion brought about by the Assessor's Office," Osella said. He said that confusion resulted from the way in which the notices of increase, sent out early last month, were prepared.

Weinberg said, "I think that many people did not understand the slips they got."

Handley said it was the responsibility of the assessor to inform the Board of Tax Review that it could seek an extension to hear appeals. A member of the board, Elizabeth Sadloski, said Thursday that the board was told March 23 by Vincent that the board could have sought an extension from the state Office of Policy and Management if it had requested one before March 21.

Vincent declined to comment on Sadloski's statement.



POINT OF ORDER — Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, left, listens as Director Stephen T. Cassano makes a point during Thursday's emergency meeting of the town Board

of Directors. The directors voted to support Weiss's decision to have the 1987 Grand List set aside because of the large number of appeals.

What's next? Nobody knows

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

What will happen next with the town's revaluation is uncertain now that the town administration has asked the state for permission to scrap the 1987 Grand List and to use the 1986 Grand List to levy property taxes this year.

The administration decided Thursday to ask the state Office of Policy and Management to have the 1987 Grand List set aside because of the unusually large number of assessment appeals brought about by the revaluation.

Town Manager Robert Weiss announced his decision at an emergency meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday at 5 p.m. Minutes earlier, town Budget Officer Robert Huestis had arrived at the OPM office in Hartford, after a rush-hour ride in a police cruiser, delivering the town's request.

The town directors, while they supported the town administration's decision, had some harsh words about the matter and some tough questions for the administration. There were few answers.

It was a month ago that the town administration, working around the clock, barely met the deadline for completing the new Grand List. Administrators were again working against the clock Thursday in order to notify the OPM of their request.

Weiss, when he announced the decision, admitted he was not sure what base year would be used for property values for a 1988 Grand List. He said, however, that his understanding was that the 1986 values used in the 1987 Grand List could be updated to reflect 1988 values.

The question of which values should have been used for the 1987 revaluation has been disputed for weeks. The administration con-



MAKING HIS POINT — Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., left, listens as Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty speaks during Thursday afternoon's meeting of the

Board of Directors. Fogarty said he fears than an outside investigation of Manchester's revaluation will be a "whitewash."

tends that it was appropriate to use fair market property values from 1986 for the revaluation, while an official from OPM has argued that 1987 values should have been used.

That issue is being investigated by the OPM as well as by a three-member subcommittee of the town Board of Directors. Director Kenneth N. Tedford, who chairs that committee, earlier this week put together a list of questions on the revaluation to be answered by the administration.

The subcommittee is scheduled to meet Monday.

After hearing from Weiss, the Board of Directors voted unanimously to support his action. Weiss said he was prompted by the unmanageable number of appeals filed with the town Board of

Tax Review, which faced a deadline of midnight Thursday to act on about 160 appeals.

Setting aside the revaluation of real estate property is allowed under Section 12-117 of the Connecticut General Statutes if the Board of Tax Review and a town's executive officer determine that the number of appeals preclude "fair and equitable consideration of such appeals."

State law requires revaluation of real property every 10 years. Manchester's last revaluation before the recent effort was done in 1977.

Weiss told the directors, "After observing for three days now the situation of the revaluation, I've come to the conclusion... that the public is entitled to a better opportunity to have the review

process done on the values at a less hectic pace."

Weiss said he would have the International Association of Assessing Officers conduct an investigation of the methods used in the town's revaluation. A similar investigation by OPM is not expected to be ready for several weeks, Weiss said after the Thursday meeting.

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty was skeptical about what the association of assessing officers would do.

"I just think this outside group is a whitewash," he said.

Director Geoffrey Naab asked why the town assessor, J. Richard Vincent, was not at the board's meeting to answer ques-

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Political fallout is uncertain

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Manchester's Democratic and Republican party leaders say that the town's request to the state for permission to scrap the new Grand List will have local political consequences, but neither was willing to say that it will have long-range effects.

John Garside, Republican town chairman, said, "At this moment, I can see it as a plus for the

Please turn to page 12

Millions fearful of dentists

Fifth in a series

By Denise Fortino
The Associated Press

One telephone company employee had such decayed and broken teeth that he rarely smiled, and it nearly cost him a promotion. His supervisor told him that unless he agreed to some major oral "repair work," he wouldn't be given the executive spot he sought since it involved dealing with the public — and smiling a lot. Another man's fiancée refused to marry him unless he saw a dentist, an appointment he had been avoiding for the previous 15 years.

Both men were victims of

dental phobia, a problem that keeps 25 to 40 million Americans out of dentists' offices year after year. Few of us look forward to dental treatment, and an estimated three-quarters of the U.S. population suffers from some degree of dentist-related anxiety, ranging from mild uneasiness to outright panic.

Some people fear the sight or sound of the drill, while others dread the needle or other instruments. Still others shudder at the thought of pain itself, of choking, gagging or feeling trapped and helpless, out of control.

Why do we fear dentists more than medical doctors? "For so many of us, the mouth is an

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TODAY

Unemployment 5.6%

A sharp decline in the size of the American labor force last month sent the civilian unemployment rate to a decade-low 5.6 percent, the government said today. The 0.1 percentage point drop from February's 5.7 percent jobless rate reflected a decrease of 137,000 — to 6.8 million — in the number of workers listed as unemployed. Story on page 12.

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No Meese indictment with evidence so far

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel James C. McKay said today there was no evidence "developed to date" to warrant a criminal indictment of Attorney General Edwin Meese III in connection with the Iraq-Jordan pipeline plan or his investment in telephone company stock.

McKay said the investigation is continuing.

In a two-paragraph statement, McKay's office said "the grand jury's investigation is not yet complete as to these and other matters, and will continue at least through the end of April."

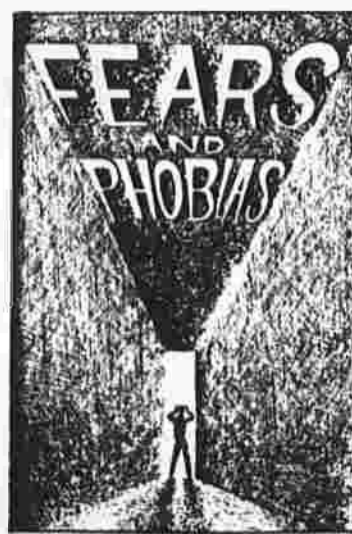
"If at the end of that period of

time there remains insufficient evidence to warrant a prosecution as to these or any other matters, the office of independent counsel will issue a report covering all the matters which have been under investigation."

McKay's office said the statement was being issued "to clarify the current status of this criminal investigation" and to contradict "recent media reports that an indictment is imminent."

In December, McKay's office issued a similar announcement stating there was insufficient evidence to bring criminal

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RECORD

About Town

Vincek named president

Julie Vincek, a secretary at Buckley School, has been named president of the Manchester Association of Educational Secretaries. Doris Thompson, Keene School secretary, was named vice president, while Judi O'Connell, central office secretary, was named secretary. Barbara Sullivan, building and grounds secretary, was named treasurer. Each was unanimously elected to a second term. There are 69 school system secretaries.

Body Design classes

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is offering Body Design classes beginning Tuesday. The classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks. Body Design classes offer non-aerobic exercises to tone muscles. Pre-registration required and may be made by calling the center at 647-1457.

Stress workshop planned

A three-part workshop on stress will be offered at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College on Wednesdays beginning April 6 at noon. Other workshops are scheduled for April 13 and 20. Participants may bring lunch. The series is free and open to the public. For information, call 647-6656.

WATES meeting Tuesday

The Manchester Women's Association To Enjoy Shopping will meet on Tuesday at the Orange Hall on East Center Street. This is the first meeting of the new year. Weigh-in is at 6:15 p.m. and the meeting follows at 7:15 p.m. New members are welcome. The group recently elected the following officers for the new year: Anne Whiting, president; Esther Armstrong, vice president; Nina Armstrong, secretary; Joan Faulker, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Gady, treasurer; Lois Cheslick, assistant treasurer.

Exercise class, clinics set

Exercise class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Monday at 1:15 p.m. at the Senior Center on Center Street. A stop-smoking clinic will be held Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. A blood pressure clinic will be held at Westhill Gardens on Bluefield Drive on Monday, April 11, from 9 to 10 a.m. and at Bennet Housing on Main Street on Monday, April 11, from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Clinics also will be held at the Salvation Army on Main Street on Wednesday, April 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and at the Senior Center from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with A-K.

Corpsmember's Forum next week

Brian Ross, 30, of Coventry will be among 100 members of the nation attending a Corpsmember's Forum in Silver Spring, Md., to be held the week of April 4. The forum is sponsored by the National Association of Service and Conservation Corps and the Human Environment Center. Ross will join two other Connecticut residents who will represent the state at the forum.

CROP Walk on April 17

BOLTON — The Bolton Ecumenical Council will hold its annual CROP Walk on Sunday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m. The walk will cover about six miles and will begin and end at the town green. CROP is the community hunger appeal of the church world services. The walk represents the men, women and children who walk for food, water and firewood, daily. CROP raises funds to support development projects that bring water into villages and that make food production possible by helping to prevent soil erosion. Those interested in participating as leaders or station monitors can call John Smythe at 645-2963.

Arthritis focus of program

The Manchester Health Department is offering a six-session program about arthritis to be held at the Senior Center on Center Street beginning Tuesday, April 26, from 10 to 11 a.m. The program consists of recreational exercise and information about arthritis. To register, call the Arthritis Foundation at 663-1177.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which sound suggests the least popular culture on ancient Jewish farms?
2. Which sports team is inappropriate in this general grouping?
3. Creatures nicknamed Leo spent a night with which Bible character?
4. The most recent invention in living quarters is the BUNGALOW PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT.
5. Which meat item had no legs while alive?
6. Analyze the five items at the left then try to match them appropriately with the corresponding foods at the right to which they usually apply.

- (a) Sheet (v) Rolls
- (b) Meringue (w) Cake
- (c) Cinnamon (x) Malt
- (d) Chocolate (y) Ice cream
- (e) Butter (z) Pie

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 570. Play Four: 0523.

Good Friday means the Connecticut state lottery drawings will be postponed one day, lottery officials said Thursday. The drawing for the Loto game has been rescheduled to Saturday at 8 p.m. and the Daily Numbers and Play Four drawings have been rescheduled to Saturday at 7:50 p.m., lottery officials said.



SAFE RIDES — Debbie Schwarz, left, and Heather Nelson, both Manchester High School students and active in Manchester Safe Rides program, check the schedule of volunteers this week after accepting an award from Gov. William O'Neill on behalf of the group. The Governor's Youth Action Award was presented to the group Monday for its continued efforts in combating drinking and driving among teen-agers. The group provides rides home on weekends for teens who have been drinking or are with others who have been drinking.

Obituaries

Arthur B. Shea

Arthur B. Shea, 80, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Boca Raton Community Hospital. He was the husband of Daisy Shea.

He lived in Manchester while traveling frequently to Florida for the last 10 years and was a member of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Boca Raton. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to your local church.

Joseph D. Duva

Joseph D. Duva, 59, of Ellington, husband of Frances (Ely) Duva, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the brother of Connie Spinnato of Manchester.

He is also survived by three sons, Nicolas Duva of Duluth, Ga., Joseph Duva of Bakersfield, Calif., and Thomas Duva of Elmwood; two daughters, Laurie Sheffield of Vernon and Barbara Duva of Ellington; a brother, Dominic Duva in New Mexico; another sister, Rose Giangrosso of Hartford; two granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

Deaths Elsewhere

Bessie Lee Gambrell — NEW HAVEN (AP) — Bessie Lee Gambrell, the first woman to be named to a tenured post at Yale University in a subject other than nursing, died Thursday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. She was 105.

Gambrell served on the Yale faculty for 30 years before retiring in 1952. Five years ago, on her 100th birthday, Gambrell was honored by the American Association of University Women as a "pioneer in the concept of child development, the philosophy that changed education in our country."

She was noted for her research on intelligence tests for children in elementary grades. Before and after retirement, Gambrell worked in Japan, advising educators who were restructuring the country's school system to meet the challenges of democracy in the classroom.

She is survived by a sister, Caroline R. Gambrell, of Winter Park, Fla.

Pat O'Grady — OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Pat O'Grady, whose boxing career ranged from fighting to managing his son, died Wednesday at Veterans Hospital after a three-week bout with pneumonia and kidney and liver problems. He was 60.

O'Grady, a fighter, promoter, manager, trainer and cutman, managed his most unusual role as a manager, trainer and promoter of his son, Sean, who won the World Boxing Association world lightweight championship by beating Hilmer Kenty in 1981.

The WBA stripped Sean of his title four months later after his father refused to have him defend his title against Claude Noel. O'Grady then formed his own boxing organization, the World Athletic Association, which recognized Sean as the lightweight champion.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Reid, who lives on Tanner Street and attends Bowers School.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield

A Mass of Christian burial will be held on Monday, 10 a.m., in St. Bernard's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ellington Volunteer Ambulance Corps, P.O. Box 71, Ellington, or to St. Bernard's Church, St. Bernard's Terrace, Rockville.

Rev. Robert Johnston

The funeral for the Rev. Robert H. Johnston who died Friday in the Hungry Tiger Cafe and Restaurant, will be held at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Calling hours will be at the church on Tuesday from noon until the time of service. Burial will be in the family plot in East Cemetery. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Sir William McMahon

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sir William McMahon, a former prime minister, died Thursday after a long battle with cancer at age 80.

McMahon served as prime minister and head of the Liberal Party in 1971-72, and previously headed the Treasury and Foreign Affairs Department. He became prime minister on March 10, 1971.

Batten down hatches

NEW YORK (AP) — The Beaufort Scale, used by weathermen to indicate wind force, was devised by Admiral Sir Francis Beaufort in 1806.

The scale uses numbers from 0 to 12 to measure wind strength. Force 2, for example, means light breezes of four to seven mph.

Force 9 is a strong gale blowing 47-54 mph. Force 12, a hurricane with winds of 73-136 mph, was originally described as "that which no canvas could withstand."

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Chilly and drizzle

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, dreary and chilly with periods of drizzle and fog likely and a 40 percent chance of some light rain. Low 37 to 42. Saturday, a cloudy start, but a few breaks in the clouds possible in the afternoon. High in the middle 50s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, dreary and chilly with periods of drizzle and fog likely and a 50 percent chance of some light rain. Low 40 to 45. Saturday, gray skies. A 40 percent chance of some more light rain toward evening. High 50 to 55.

Get Help

Here are the phone numbers to call to get help with problems from state officials. Some are toll free lines and others are not.

TOLL FREE FROM ALL EXCHANGES

DEPARTMENT	PHONE
Aging	1-800-443-9946
Auto Emissions	1-800-842-2900
Child Abuse Emergency	1-800-642-2288
ConnFACE	1-800-423-5026
Consumer Protection	1-800-842-2649
Environmental Protection Hotline	1-800-842-4337
Governor's Information Line	1-800-443-2229
Health Services	1-800-842-0038
Housing	1-800-842-2900
Lemon Law	1-800-538-CARIS
Marijuana Complaint Action Line	1-800-443-2942
Public Utilities	1-800-382-4586
Workers' Compensation Commission	1-800-223-9675

NOT TOLL FREE FROM SOME EXCHANGES

AGENCY	PHONE
Banking	556-4560
Corporation	556-5700
Energy	556-2800
Food	556-3388
Fraud	556-4807
Handicapped Parking Stickers	556-4194
Highway Road Conditions	556-4880
Insurance	556-2810
Mail Order & Unfair Trade	556-3222
Motor Vehicle	556-2433
Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill)	529-2571

Public Records

ORL Partnership to J & H Associates, 5320 Main St., \$700,000.
Fairway Estates to Stephen Naczowski, Fairway Estates, \$90,000.
John R. Marsh to Robert A. Baio, Brook Haven Condominium, \$62,000.
Birch Mountain to James H. Saries Jr. and Martha B. Saries, Birch Mountain Road, \$265,000.
Ann F. Kansek to Richard M. Molloy, Margaret Molloy and Richard V. Molloy, Northland Terrace, \$122,000.
Kenneth and Susan E. Brenton to Horatio and Angela M. Salageanu, Northwood Townhouse Condominium, \$103,000.
Ernest J. Reed to U & R Construction Co. Inc., Gardner Street, \$115,000.
Marilyn A. Tyler to Floyd V. and Barbara A. Blair, Phelps Road, \$206,000.
Tara Begin to Richard M. Cahoon, Brook Haven Condominium, \$68,000.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Manchester Herald about an apartment fire at 112 Charter Oak St. misidentified Shawn DuPerry as a employee at the Hungry Tiger Cafe and Restaurant. While DuPerry did enter the building to alert tenants, he says he was not responsible for alerting tenant Wendy Clark.

The name of Richard Mellow, a counselor at Manchester Community College, was misspelled in an Opinion page column by Thomas Stringfellow in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Thoughts

"What language shall I borrow To thank thee dearest friend For this, thy dying sorrow Thy pity without end? Oh, make me thine forever, And should I fainting be, Lord, let me never, never, outlive my love to thee."

For a day when all words seem irrelevant — as we experience at the bier of a loved one — the poetry of Paul Gerhardt in the beloved hymn, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" make sense. How can we fathom the death of God? What language has a word for it? Whether we participate in the MACC Way of the Cross through downtown Manchester and see ourselves as participants in the Crucifixion or bear the Passion according to St. John in our own congregation, we are speechless in the mystery of the Cross. God allows his Son to suffer and die for us. Jesus takes our suffering and death on his Cross and bears them to New Life. This is a solemn moment for us.

But it is also a day of Triumph. For Christ turns the tree of punishment into a throne from which to reign.

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

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If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call Manchester, Conn. 06102, 9046 by 6 p.m. weekdays and for delivery in Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for three months, \$23.10 for six months, \$46.20 for one year. Single copies are available on request. To place an advertisement, or to report a news item, picture idea, call 645-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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



IT'S TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING — Elizabeth Karhu of Tam Road rakes leaves from around her house this week in preparation for the planting of flowers. The weather forecast for Saturday gardeners is for a cloudy start but with a few breaks in the clouds possible in the afternoon. The high temperature will be in the middle 50s.

Here's what's open, closed

The holiday weekend has produced a variety of openings and closings of business and government services.
Federal offices were open today but state and local government offices were closed for Good Friday.
For emergencies in Manchester call 647-3233 for highway, 647-3111 for sewer and water and 647-3111 for refuse.
The Manchester Herald will publish Saturday morning, as usual.
Town libraries were closed today for Good Friday but will reopen Saturday for regular hours. Bolton library also will be open Saturday.
Both and Dimock Library in Coventry will not reopen until Tuesday.
Banks, which closed today, will be open Saturday.
Regular mail service was in effect today and will be tomorrow. It's not connected to the streets and will issue warning tickets for vehicles with no stickers or expired stickers.
Motorists can avoid registration suspension by giving warning tickets to personnel at emissions inspection stations when they go to have their emissions checked, according to Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lawrence F. DePonte.
All Department of Motor Vehicle offices were closed Friday and will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.
All emissions testing stations will be closed Saturday. The stations will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m., except for Danbury, which will be open Sunday.
Emissions personnel will be in Manchester next week to check emissions stickers of cars parked on the streets and will issue warnings for vehicles with no stickers or expired stickers.
Members of the review committee will be in Manchester next week to check emissions stickers of cars parked on the streets and will issue warning tickets to personnel at emissions inspection stations when they go to have their emissions checked, according to Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lawrence F. DePonte.

IN BRIEF

Come fly a kite
Beginning Monday, children may register at any Savings Bank of Manchester office for the seventh annual Kite Contest sponsored by the bank to benefit the Lutz Children's Museum. Registration also may be done at the museum at 247 S. Main St.
The Kite Contest will be held Saturday, April 16, at Wickham Park on the Manchester-East Hartford town line. A kite demonstration by Henry Savin of New London will be held from noon to 12:45, followed by the contest from 1 to 3 p.m.
There are four age categories for the contest: 7 and under, 8-10, 11-13 and 14 and up. Prizes will be awarded in five categories: Best homemade, most unusual, most colorful, most acrobatic, highest flying.
The Savings Bank of Manchester has offices in Manchester, Bolton, Andover and seven other communities.

Ex-teller charged

A former teller at the Savings Bank of Manchester is to face charges Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court in connection with the illegal withdrawal of about \$13,000 from one of the bank's accounts over a period of four months last year, police said.
Denise Labonte, 19, of Florida and formerly of Manchester, was charged Wednesday with second-degree larceny in connection with the incidents.
Police said that Labonte worked until Aug. 24, 1987, as a teller in the drive-in window located at the rear of the bank's Main Street office. It was at that window that nine of the 12 illegal transactions took place, police said.
The transactions took place from July 27, 1987, through Oct. 22, 1987, police said. Three of those transactions took place after Labonte left the bank, police said.

New Easter Seals program

A new idea in summer camping for persons with disabilities will be introduced this summer by Easter Seals.
Camp Hemlocks, an Easter Seal facility in Hebra, has announced that it is now accepting applications for its Travel Camp as well as for its other traditional residential camping programs for summer 1988.
The Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center has a full schedule for this summer, its 38th consecutive year of the summer camping program. The center, located on 160 acres of woodland, features a barrier-free design, indoors and out, to allow full utilization of the facility by persons with disabilities. It has an indoor pool, a large pond for boating and swimming, an outdoor pavilion and cabins, nature paths, rope courses, archery and arts and crafts.
Travel Camps provide daily trips to areas of interest for campers housed for one week session at Camp Hemlocks. A June 12-17 session is for mentally retarded adults, while a July 12-17 session will be for adults with physical disabilities.
Also on this summer's camping schedule for Hemlocks are seven Recreation Camp sessions, with six- or eleven-day periods for children and adults, four Adventure Camp sessions which offer challenge out-of-doors experiences, and one eleven-day Computer Camp session for youngsters ages 10-17 with disabilities or visual impairments.
Campers equally participate in activities, meals and living accommodations, regardless of race, religion, sex, age, color, national origin or ability to pay. Referrals and inquiries should be directed to: Camp Hemlocks, P.O. Box 198, Hebra 06248, or call 229-9486.

Town Hall space study cost is put at \$27,500

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A feasibility study by a Manchester architect into the possible expansion of the Municipal Building or an addition to the building will cost \$27,500, according to a proposal made to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss this week.
The work, which would be done by the Lawrence Associates, would include an analysis of existing conditions in the town offices, a study of future space needs, and drawings of any proposed additions.
A subcommittee of the town Board of Directors agreed in February to have the Lawrence Associates compare the cost and feasibility of adding to the present Municipal Building as well as the construction of a new building on another site.
Lawrence Associates did preliminary work on plans for a new Municipal Building last year. Richard Lawrence, the president of Lawrence Associates, said Thursday that that preliminary work could be incorporated in the present study.
Weiss said Thursday he had not had a chance to review the proposal by Lawrence Associates. An allocation for \$30,000 to the capital reserve fund for the study is on the agenda for the Board of Directors' meeting next Tuesday.
Weiss last month estimated the cost of a new building at \$15 million, not including the cost of land, while he figured the cost of extensive renovations at \$10 million. Subcommittee members rejected the less costly idea of adding just enough space to meet immediate needs. Such an addition is estimated to cost about \$2 million.
The Board of Directors never acted on proposals for the Municipal Building expansion prepared last year. Those included a plan at a cost of \$1 million, to add on to the east side of the Municipal Building to expand the town clerk's office. Another totaling \$2 million, would involve expansion of the clerk's office as well as an addition to the west side of the building.

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M.S.B. will be closed
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YANKEE
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All Deposits Insured By FDIC Full Service Banking
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



HOLIDAY TRADITION — Leah Nelson, 7, right, of Spring Street, creates an outer space scene of stars and planets on her Easter egg while participating in a class taught recently by Addi Laughlin to a Brownie troop at Martin School. Below, Laughlin, of Hackmatack Street shows Kelly Hiza, 9, how to heat wax for decorating her Easter egg.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Budget outlining spending hike sent to House

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — The \$8.3 billion state budget for 1988-89 is either a compassionate document crafted with people in mind or a gimmick-laden set of mirages sure to require tax increases, depending on whether it's being described by a Democrat or a Republican.
The budget, which requires a 12 percent spending increase for the year beginning July 1 was approved generally along party lines in the Appropriations Committee on Thursday and sent to the House of Representatives.
Committee Republicans said the spending plan would result in a major deficit next year and require the legislature to dramatically increase taxes for the 1989-90 budget year.

Sen. Phillip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, ranking Senate Republican on the committee, said taxpayers would be "zapped" with tax increases once legislators are safely through the fall election.
The GOP tried a series of amendments aimed at curbing spending, but one by one, they were voted down by the Democratic majority.
The budget itself was approved on a 25-15 vote, with Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr. of Wolcott the only Republican voting for it.
The budget is \$3.5 million less than the 1988-89 budget proposed in February by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Throughout the three-hour Appropriations Committee debate, the GOP got Democrats on record voting against additional staff for child cancer victims, more money for nutrition programs for the elderly and in favor of a 25 percent pay raise for legislators.
"Money is being wasted in a lot of areas," said Rep. Glenn N. Arthur, R-Ledyard, ranking House Republican on the committee.
"We're headed for a huge deficit. (This budget) has got 'tax increase' written all over it."
But Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, committee co-chairwoman, said the Democrats drafted the budget with people in mind.
"This budget is a living document," she said. "A budget

STATE & REGION

Budget surplus is \$900,000

HARTFORD — The estimated budget surplus for the year ending June 30 is now \$900,000, according to figures released by state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.
The surplus estimate was \$79,000 below the projection released last month.
Largely because of lower-than-expected revenues from the corporations tax, the surplus has been steadily dwindling. It reached its highest point in September when it was pegged at \$28.6 million.
The legislature's budget arm, the Office of Fiscal Analysis, predicted in February that the state would end the 1987-88 budget year with a \$42 million deficit.

Warrants issued in holdup

MILFORD — Police issued arrest warrants today for two Milford youths in the fatal shooting of a jewelry store owner during a holdup.
Carlton Jolley, 18, and Joseph Kane, 17, are charged in the warrants with felony murder and first-degree robbery, Milford police spokesman Edward F. Kelly said. The men are considered armed and dangerous, he said.
Michael Valentine Jr., 52, was found lying on the floor of Valentine's Diamond Center by a customer on Thursday, Kelly said.
Valentine was taken to Milford Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 6:22 p.m. Thursday, police said.
They said an undetermined amount of jewelry was taken from several of the store's display cases.

Professor wins Pulitzer

NEW LONDON — A former Connecticut College English professor, whose poetry dealt with ordinary life and political issues and concerns, has captured the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry.
William Meredith, a professor at Connecticut College for nearly 30 years, captured writing's highest honor Thursday for his most recent work, "Partial Accounts: New and Selected Poems," a collection of 11 new pieces mixed with selected works from six previous volumes. He is the Henry B. Plant Professor Emeritus of English at Connecticut College.
Janet Gezari, an English professor at Connecticut College, said Meredith's works stressed dealing with life intelligently and courageously.

Ambulance service ends

PROSPECT — After 40 years of operation, the town's volunteer ambulance service has shut down due to a lack of volunteers and given way to a commercial ambulance service from Waterbury.
Mayor Robert Chatfield said state officials told him that Prospect is the first volunteer ambulance service to shut down in Connecticut. The volunteer service officially ended at midnight.
"We cannot man our ambulance and provide quick, professional service to the townspeople that they expect," Fire Chief Donald Stankus said Thursday. "If we were a business, I guess you'd say we just went out of business."
The town now will rely on Campion Ambulance to respond to all emergency medical calls.



HAVE A CIGAR — Joel Trachtenberg, left, president of the University of Hartford, lights a cigar for comedian George Burns after Burns, 92, was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree in a ceremony at the university Thursday.

Burns awarded degree

WEST HARTFORD — Comedian George Burns, who says he expects to keep a date to play the London Palladium on his 100th birthday in 1996, has a simple formula for longevity.
"Fall in love with what you're doing," the 92-year-old Burns said Thursday, when he gave up his trademark cigar just long enough to put on black academic robes and accept an honorary doctorate from the University of Hartford.
"It's nice to be 92 and get up in the morning and do something you're going to love to do that day," Burns said.
The doctor of humanities was the first honorary degree ever for Burns, who dropped out of school in the fourth grade.

Bristol hires black officer

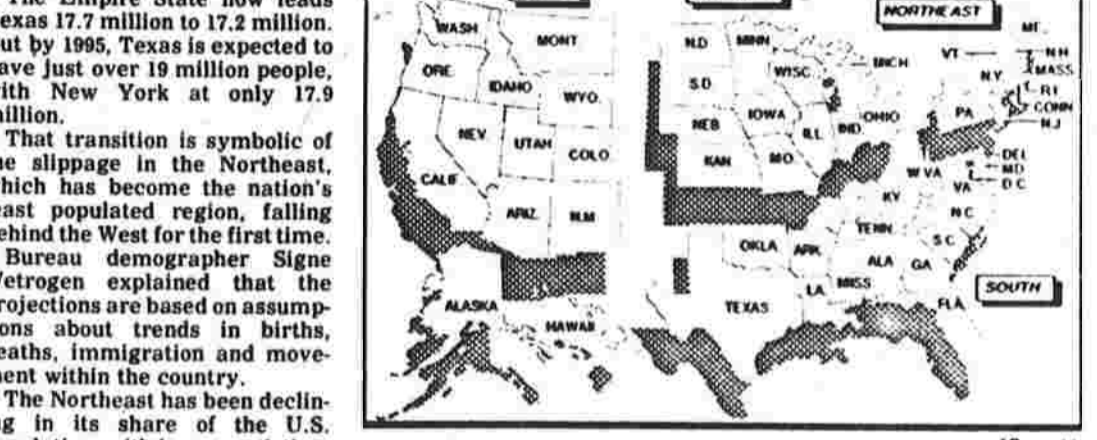
BRISTOL — The city of Bristol, which recently completed a plan to offer more job opportunities to minorities, has hired its second black police officer.
Frank Sanders of Southington was hired Wednesday night by the Bristol Police Board. He must pass a physical exam and complete 14 weeks of academy training before he can join the police force.
The city recently completed a hiring plan that will allow police and fire departments to "dig down" on eligibility lists to hire qualified minorities. The lists are compiled every two years. The next list is to be prepared in June.

Arrest warrant issued

HARTFORD — An arrest warrant has been issued for a former West Hartford man who authorities say has fled the country after allegedly swindling two state banks out of more than \$6 million in a check-kiting scheme.
The warrant, obtained from U.S. District Court in Hartford on Thursday, charges Samuel Dagan with one count of bank fraud.
An affidavit supporting the warrant alleges that Dagan bilked the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. out of about \$2 million and the New Haven-based Connecticut Savings Bank out of about \$4 million.

Northeast population slips as American West grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the wide-open spaces of the American West contain more people than the densely packed Northeast, and the rapid Western growth will continue, the Census Bureau says.
The bureau predicts that between now and the year 2000 more than half of all national population growth will occur in just three states — California, Florida and Texas.
The study adds that Texas is on the verge of crowding past New York as the nation's second most populous state. The projections call for Texas to surpass New York by 1995.
The Empire State now leads Texas 17.7 million to 17.2 million. But by 1995, Texas is expected to have just over 19 million people, with New York at only 17.9 million.
"That transition is symbolic of the all-pacings in the Northeast which has become the nation's least populated region, falling behind the West for the first time," Bureau demographer Signe Wetrogen explained that the projections are based on assumptions about trends in births, deaths, immigration and movement within the country.
The Northeast has been declining in its share of the U.S. population, with less growth than other areas, she said.
"It is the one region with the highest share of population in the older ages, and has low birth rates," she explained.
Population shifts to the South and West in recent years have drawn away many people in the prime ages of 18 to 24, she said.
"So the (Northeast) region is left with more older people, and it's left without anybody to have more kids," she said.
But because it is smaller in area than other parts of the country, the Northeastern states



remain the most densely packed. New Jersey leads the nation with more than 1,000 people per square mile.
Tables included with the report show that between 1987 and 1988 the West region increased from 49.6 million people to 50.5 million. At the same time the Northeast edged up only from 50.1 million to 50.3 million.
The 1988 estimates list the South with 85.1 million people, followed by the Midwest with 59.6 million, Northeast, 51.8 million.

Father wants death case reopened

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) — The father of a 21-year-old Meriden man, who allegedly hanged himself five years ago in a town jail, is pushing for the case to be reopened.
John Arthur's body was found inside the cell March 21, 1983, with a belt around his neck. An autopsy found he had hanged himself.
The victim's father, John Arthur, is not convinced his son's death was suicide.
Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said he had received a letter from Rowland's office, but declined to release its contents.
Old Saybrook Police Chief Edmund Mosca said Thursday investigations have concluded there is no basis for the father's theory. He said the death has been investigated by Old Saybrook police, the FBI and the Middlesex County state's attorney's office and was the subject of a Superior Court civil trial.

State lawmaker questions quality of telephone service

By Brent Loymon
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Southern New England Telephone Co., under fire from a top state lawmaker over the quality of its service, has been asked by the state consumer counselor's office to provide a town-by-town breakdown of any problems it is having. Consumer Counsel James Meehan said Thursday.
"There are a number of areas in the state where residential and commercial growth has outstripped the capacity of the telephone system," Meehan said Thursday. "The problem is, a lot of that growth was not anticipated and things have to be done to upgrade the phone system to

handle the additional capacity." Deputy House Speaker David Lavine, D-Durham, released a survey Thursday inciting serious shortcomings with the telephone service in his town.
Lavine said he doubted the problems were limited to Durham and said he would propose legislation requiring SNET to conduct a more comprehensive survey on the quality of telephone service statewide, perhaps through a questionnaire included with telephone bills.
"We're beginning to see two-tiered service in Connecticut between those who are getting high-technology service and those who can't get a dial tone," Lavine said.

Meehan said an inquiry into the adequacy of SNET's service might be "very helpful." William Seekamp, a SNET spokesman, said company officials welcomed the opportunity to talk with Lavine about the results of his survey. A public hearing will be held April 12 in Durham with SNET officials and state regulators.
After getting complaints from a number of his constituents, Lavine sent out a survey in early March to 1,200 telephone customers in his district. Of the 280 who have responded so far, only seven reported no problems with the service.
The others complained about a range of problems, from slow

repair service to more serious technological glitches that Lavine speculated stemmed from outdated equipment. Of the 300 respondents, 286 said they were frequently unable to get a dial tone; 139 said they often got only a busy signal when making an outgoing call; 131 said they often couldn't receive incoming calls; and 257 said calls that did go through were often plagued by poor transmission quality.
Other problems included frozen lines, telephones disconnecting during dialing and poor service during bad weather.
Lavine said many of the respondents included comments that called "incendiary," including

one customer who said he could have died because he couldn't get through for emergency help after he'd had an accident and was bleeding severely.
Another customer said he had recently visited the Philippines and found the telephone service better there.
"I commend that to those who put on that commercial about the SNET suggesting the first high-tech abilities," Lavine quipped.
SNET is updating its equipment, Lavine said. But he suggested the company is concentrating first on suburban and business areas at the expense of poorer, rural areas of the state.
"The money that is being put

into equipment today is going where the revenues are located," he said. "The high-tech companies, the companies that ... a great demand for phone lines are getting them. What is happening is that being left behind are certain elements of our society."
Meehan, however, said population density was probably more relevant in determining where SNET suggests the first high-tech abilities. "Meehan said.
"Hartford, for example, has fairly good service, and that goes to affluent companies as well as poor residents," he said.

Plan needed to tackle desegregation woes

FARMINGTON (AP) — If educators and concerned citizens don't work to build public support for voluntary school desegregation plans, it will be impossible to get those plans approved by the legislature and operating, says Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi.
Tirozzi said Thursday that it's essential Connecticut residents and lawmakers spend this year discussing the proposals for voluntary desegregation put forward in January by a special committee he appointed.
"If we rush to judgment and we haven't built a consensus, it will probably self-destruct," Tirozzi told members of the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association.
Emphasizing that he was speaking for himself and not for the state Board of Education, Tirozzi said that if he doesn't feel "we have built a consensus," he won't advocate pushing for action on desegregation in the General Assembly next year.
Tirozzi discussed the report released in January by a committee he appointed to recommend ways to desegre-

gate Connecticut schools: He recited some of the statistics that illustrate the seriousness of the situation: 14 school districts in the state educate almost 80 percent of the minority students, and roughly 80 percent of those children are poor.
He said there are other districts where the racial imbalance problem hasn't appeared yet, but it may very soon. East Hartford, for example, has only about 20 percent minority enrollment, but if officials don't keep an eye on the situation, the district could become as racially imbalanced as cities like New Haven and Hartford, Tirozzi said.
"The issue isn't really race. The issue is poverty, class," Tirozzi said.
He said people talking to him about proposals for voluntary integration of Connecticut's public schools point to communities such as New London, where 50 percent of the districts students are minorities and 50 percent are white.
People ask why such a situation should be addressed when the racial balance is 50-50, he said.

New clues cast doubt in Crafts case

HARTFORD (AP) — A private investigator says he has uncovered evidence that casts doubt on the state's claim that a New London airline pilot killed his wife and disposed of parts of her body using a woodchipper.
The evidence is a rental agreement that shows a rental truck allegedly used in the murder had not been leased by the pilot at the time the crime was allegedly committed. A New Milford car dealer says he has a copy of the rental agreement.
William J. Taylor, a well-known private investigator, said the rental document and other apparent discrepancies he has uncovered lead him to question whether there was a murder.
The missing woman's body has never been found, but the state medical examiner's office has issued a death certificate in the case citing small body fragments found by state police. The fragments include hair, a piece of a finger, a tooth and a dental cap.
"The whole case is circumstantial evidence. No one has really proved she's dead," Taylor said. "I'm not convinced that Helle Crafts is dead."
Defense attorney Thomas E. Farver declined comment Thursday. State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan declined to comment on Taylor's discovery.
Taylor has been hired by the attorneys for Richard Crafts, the husband charged in the bizarre

crime that gained international attention. Richard Crafts' trial on murder charges is set to begin Monday in New London Superior court.
Taylor has been a key investigator in many celebrated cases in recent years. He was a military investigator in 1969-70 examining the My Lai massacre in Vietnam. He was the chief investigator for the family of Karen Silkwood, proving a wrongful death in the young woman's death. He also was an investigator for parties involved in the Three Mile Island nuclear incident in Pennsylvania and the Dupont Plaza fire in Puerto Rico.
Helle Crafts, a 39-year-old flight attendant for Pan American World Airways, was last seen on Nov. 18, 1986, when two friends dropped her off outside her Newtown home following their return from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.
Authorities believe Richard Crafts killed his wife that night or the next day. They say he cut her body using a chainsaw and put her head and limbs through the woodchipper.
Crafts was arrested in January 1987 after state police searched along the Housatonic River in Southbury and found remains they believe were from the victim's body.
A Southbury highway worker testified during a pretrial hearing that he saw a white and orange

rental truck hauling a woodchipper early Nov. 18, 1986, near the river where police found the remains.
Joseph R. Hine, the highway worker, testified that he was called to plow roads for the season's first snow storm. He recalled seeing the truck and woodchipper twice that day.
A New Milford auto dealer, however, has a lease agreement showing that Crafts used a U-Haul truck on Nov. 20 and returned it on Nov. 21.
Frank Paladino, general manager and president of McLaughlin Ford Inc., said Thursday he has a copy of the lease agreement and has shared the information with authorities. Paladino said his company rented the U-Haul for Crafts because the dealership was late on delivering a new truck to Crafts.
"He bought a new truck and we had not prepared it for him when it was wanted," Paladino said. "We went out and rented a unit that we let him use."

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OUR Easter Bunnies around the Parkade Sat. April 2nd 11 am-4 pm.
FREE COLORING BOOKS.
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Photographs with the bunny.
Easter PARADE of VALUES
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MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

OPINION

No choice but to redo revaluation

Manchester can breathe a sigh of relief now that the town has finally decided to scuttle the tax revaluation that has caused so much confusion and threatened to create so many tax inequities.

It remains unclear exactly how the town will go about the necessary task of doing another revaluation, but it has become increasingly obvious that the methods used by the office of the assessor were basically flawed.

The computer-driven program that set the assessments on real properties by comparing them with presumably comparable properties that had been sold recently enough to establish market values failed. The program did not establish a standard that anyone, including the frustrated members of the Board of Tax Review, could understand.

Quite apart from the question of whether the computer picked the right comparables is the more basic question of whether such a literal application of fair market value is appropriate for setting tax values.

The result of the rigid fair-market-value philosophy was that people who enjoy living in rather expensive houses would also have enjoyed paying a lower tax than they did last year while those who live in more modest houses would be paying a higher tax than last year.

The surprise is not that elected political leaders decided at the 11th hour to insist that the whole process be set aside. The surprise is that they did not do so sooner.

Those political leaders now say they have been unable to get answers to specific questions they have been asking.

Manchester's form of government requires that the Board of Directors not interfere unduly in town administrative matters. But as Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has observed, the public holds the town directors accountable for the effects of what the administration does.

It is certain that the majority Democrats on the Board of Directors, with considerable encouragement from the minority Republicans, will be trying to find out what was wrong with the assessment methodology or with the way it was implemented.

And, if they do right by the public they will make sure the new revaluation is free from the problems that paralyzed the aborted one.

I CAN REMEMBER WHEN "RUNNING WITH A FAST CROWD" HAD A WHOLE DIFFERENT MEANING.



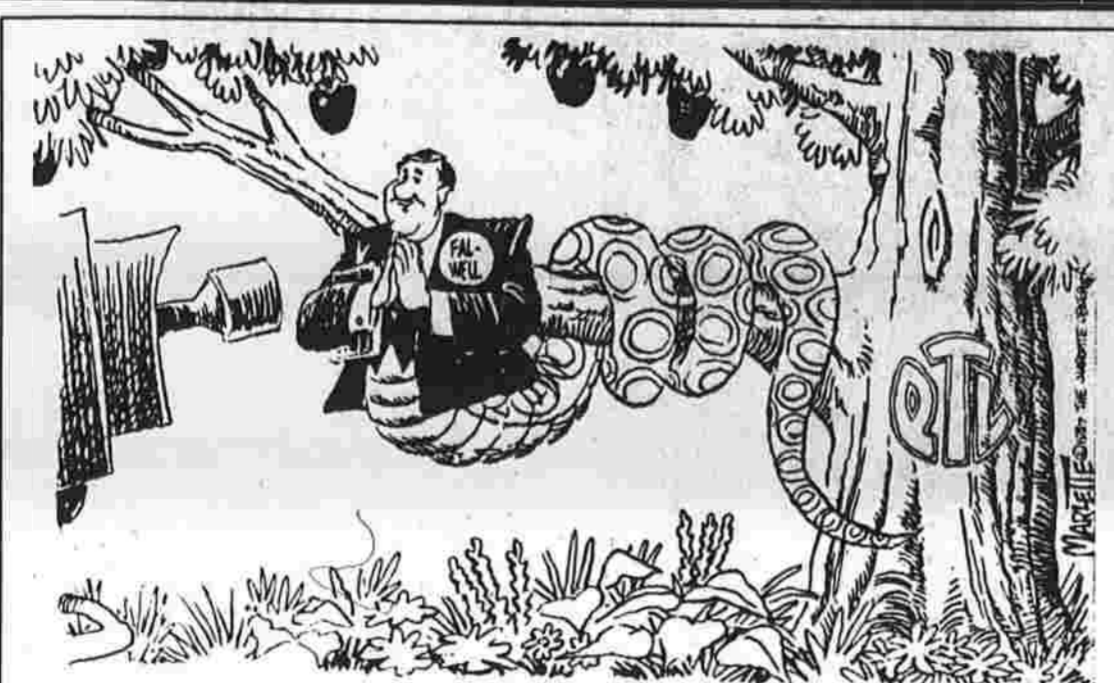
Banish the homeless and don't feel guilty

The gigantic engine of liberal propaganda, always striving to push America to the left, hasn't had an easy time of it lately. For it to work its wonders, there must be something visibly wrong with American society. Unfortunately, most of our current troubles are directly and obviously traceable to failed liberal policies.

So the liberals have been casting about for some new "problem" to wall and gnash their teeth over, and it seems clear that they have finally settled on one: "Homelessness in America."

The beauty of the homelessness issue, from the liberal standpoint, is that it really has gotten worse lately — though not principally in the Reagan years, and certainly not as a result of his policies. To the irreducible substratum of alcoholics, ne'er-do-wells and assorted bums who are a feature of every social landscape, the tranquilizing drugs of the 1960s added the bulk of the patients then in the nation's mental hospitals. During the 1970s, the fallout of the Great Society's absolutely disastrous welfare programs produced a brand-new underclass of permanent mendicants to join the throng. And into this mass of unfortunates there has now infiltrated a whole subculture of drug addicts, posing as job hunters temporarily down on their luck.

It is to the condition of these people that the liberals plot, cynically blaming it on Reagan and straining every nerve to induce the public as a whole to feel guilty about it. The prescribed "solution" is huge increases in local, state and



"THAT'S RIGHT — JIM AND TAMMY WERE EXPELLED FROM PARADISE AND LEFT ME IN CHARGE!"

PULITZER WINNER — This 1987 cartoon, originally published in the Atlanta Constitution, is from the pen of Doug Marlette, who won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning Thursday.

Open Forum

Coalition of vets has unusual ties

To the Editor:

For all of the commotion being raised in Waterbury over the planned visit of the Wicked Witch of the West, Jane Fonda, the veterans' groups have trouble in their own house that they would prefer to keep quiet.

It seems that the "Vietnam Veterans Coalition" is uncomfortable about any controversy that might arise when questions are raised about the sincerity and loyalty of one of the service organizations belonging to the "coalition."

I am referring to the Vietnam Veterans of America, whom some Vietnam vets refer to as the "Vietcong Veterans of America" because of their 1981 ceremony in Hanoi honoring Ho Chi Minh, where they laid a wreath at his grave with the inscription, "With respect from the Vietnam Veterans of America," and for other reasons.

Jane Fonda has made cash gifts to the VVA.

Project Vietnam Inc. is a Washington-based corporation headed by Bobby Mueller, founder of the VVA who was a major anti-war activist and spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Mueller's organization is funded by the Vietnam Veterans Foundation, the fundraising arm of the VVA. Its purpose is to normalize relations with communist Vietnam and is using funds raised from activities for Vietnam-era vets who never served in Vietnam. In contrast, the VFW listed more than 500,000 and the American Legion nearly 700,000 Vietnam vets as members in the year that VVA got its

charter. The Vietnam Veterans of America is the direct descendant of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Like Fonda, it has had a long and close association with the anti-war movement, the political left and Hanoi. The VVA position on POWs and MIAs is the same as Hanoi's. There are none. Controversy continues to surround cash contributions made to VVA in the early 1980s for the Vietnam Memorial Fund. The organization made an audit by Congress difficult by refusing to turn over its books in a timely fashion. Funds meant for Vietnam vets that were given to VVA from two foundations were apparently given instead to officials of the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi.

VVA leaders and their supporters are uncomfortable when these things are brought into the open because it does not fit their design for the future to have history reflect their past.

The words of John Kerry, founding member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the VVA, now a Democratic senator from Massachusetts, have greater meaning today than when they were spoken in April 1971: For the anti-war veterans, Kerry said, it is their hope that Vietnam will be the place where America finally turned and where soldiers like us helped it in the turning."

Bobby Mueller said, in a published speech, "I think Vietnam may have served a purpose and this is where my personal hope for the future lies: that Vietnam was the catalyst that precipitated a social revolution, and I hope it's a revolution because it has to happen fast. It has to happen very fast."

So fast that no one will notice. The Vietnam Veterans Coalition doesn't seem to want to notice. I would that if I attempted to raise this issue at an anti-Fonda rally, "I had better pray that the police get to me before the coalition does." That sentiment was repeated to me by a man who called and identified himself as a member of the veteran's coalition.

When it received its federal charter in 1986, VVA claimed to "reflect the philosophy and represent the majority of Vietnam vets," but it had fewer than 33,000 members on its rolls, most of these being Vietnam-era vets who never served in Vietnam. In contrast, the VFW listed more than 500,000 and the American Legion nearly 700,000 Vietnam vets as members in the year that VVA got its

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Bobby Mueller said, in a published speech, "I think Vietnam may have served a purpose and this is where my personal hope for the future lies: that Vietnam was the catalyst that precipitated a social revolution, and I hope it's a revolution because it has to happen fast. It has to happen very fast."

So fast that no one will notice. The Vietnam Veterans Coalition doesn't seem to want to notice. I would that if I attempted to raise this issue at an anti-Fonda rally, "I had better pray that the police get to me before the coalition does." That sentiment was repeated to me by a man who called and identified himself as a member of the veteran's coalition.

When it received its federal charter in 1986, VVA claimed to "reflect the philosophy and represent the majority of Vietnam vets," but it had fewer than 33,000 members on its rolls, most of these being Vietnam-era vets who never served in Vietnam. In contrast, the VFW listed more than 500,000 and the American Legion nearly 700,000 Vietnam vets as members in the year that VVA got its

charter. The Vietnam Veterans of America is the direct descendant of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Like Fonda, it has had a long and close association with the anti-war movement, the political left and Hanoi. The VVA position on POWs and MIAs is the same as Hanoi's. There are none. Controversy continues to surround cash contributions made to VVA in the early 1980s for the Vietnam Memorial Fund. The organization made an audit by Congress difficult by refusing to turn over its books in a timely fashion. Funds meant for Vietnam vets that were given to VVA from two foundations were apparently given instead to officials of the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi.



Jack Anderson

Communists spy on U.S. from Mexico

WASHINGTON — Mexico tolerates 355 communist-bloc officials living and working there — a number grossly out of proportion to the amount of diplomatic and trade the Mexicans conduct with communist countries. It is no mystery why they are there. Both sides know the communists are not there to spy on the Mexicans. They spend most of their time spying on and stealing secrets from the United States.

This tidy arrangement is spelled out in a secret Central Intelligence Agency report we have obtained. It concludes that Mexico has effectively stopped any Soviet espionage that threatens the stability of the Mexican government and that the CIA report, "including 120 Soviets, 115 East Europeans and 120 Cubans. These include diplomats, trade representatives, cultural affairs officers, journalists and support personnel."

None of the countries have any trade to speak of with Mexico, and the CIA concludes that their chief assignment is to use Mexico as a less restrictive spy base than their embassies in the United States. Diplomats are not the only ones peering over the border at us, according to the CIA. It says the Soviet Union uses "front organizations," the most notable being the World Peace Council and the World Federation of Trade Unions. With Soviet funding and local leadership, the fronts are able to organize support for communist ideology, the CIA says.

"The communist representatives influence front groups primarily through contacts with key Mexican nationals with communist or international front links and through provisions of funds," says the report.

The Mexican Peace Movement is an affiliate of the World Peace Council, according to the CIA. It was headed by former Mexican President Luis Echeverria after he retired from office. The Mexican government used to fund the Mexican Peace Movement, but has since cut off the money. After his retirement, Echeverria also headed another front linked to the World Peace Council: the Center for Economic and Social Studies of the Third World.

Cubans hold key positions in two regional front organizations in Mexico, the Federation of Latin American Journalists and the Permanent Congress of Trade Union of Latin American Workers. The general secretary of the trade union group is a Nicaraguan based in Havana. The CIA says that major funding for the journalists' group comes from the Soviets via another front, the International Organization of Journalists. The CIA report says the Soviets also make good use of several single-issue groups in Mexico. "The most important of these is the World Front for Solidarity with the Salvadoran People, established in Mexico City in 1982 to serve as an umbrella for various national solidarity groups around the world," the secret report says.

"There are also Nicaraguan, Guatemalan and a number of other solidarity groups in Mexico. According to the U.S. Embassy, these groups organize marches and "demonstrations in Mexico City, which frequently stop in front of the embassy. Participating Mexican groups include student organizations and the communist-dominated Nuclear Workers Union."

The good news, at least for Mexicans, is that the Soviets have had little luck controlling the Mexican government, which wouldn't hesitate to boot them out if they got too meddlesome, according to the CIA. "Although front organizations attract some prominent intellectuals and political leaders, membership is generally thin and overlapping," the report says. Mostly, it says, they focus on producing propaganda aimed at U.S. policies in Central America and the Caribbean, not at Mexican politics.

Did you hear about the message that the Wells Fargo Bank in California recently sent to its home-equity customers? At the bottom of a monthly statement appeared these words: "You owe your soul to the company store. Why not owe your home to Wells Fargo? An equity advantage loan can help you spend what would have been your children's inheritance." Chagrined bank officials explained that it was just a "test message that got sent out by mistake." Maybe. But doesn't it tend to confirm all the awful suspicions you've ever had about bankers?

There is no cheap or easy way out of this mess, but I declare here and now that I don't intend to feel guilty about it, ever again.

William A. Rusher is publisher of The National Review.

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Bringing some people to a dentist is like pulling teeth

Continued from page 1

extremely sensitive area, both physically and emotionally," observes Dr. Murray Rubin, a dentist in private practice in New York.

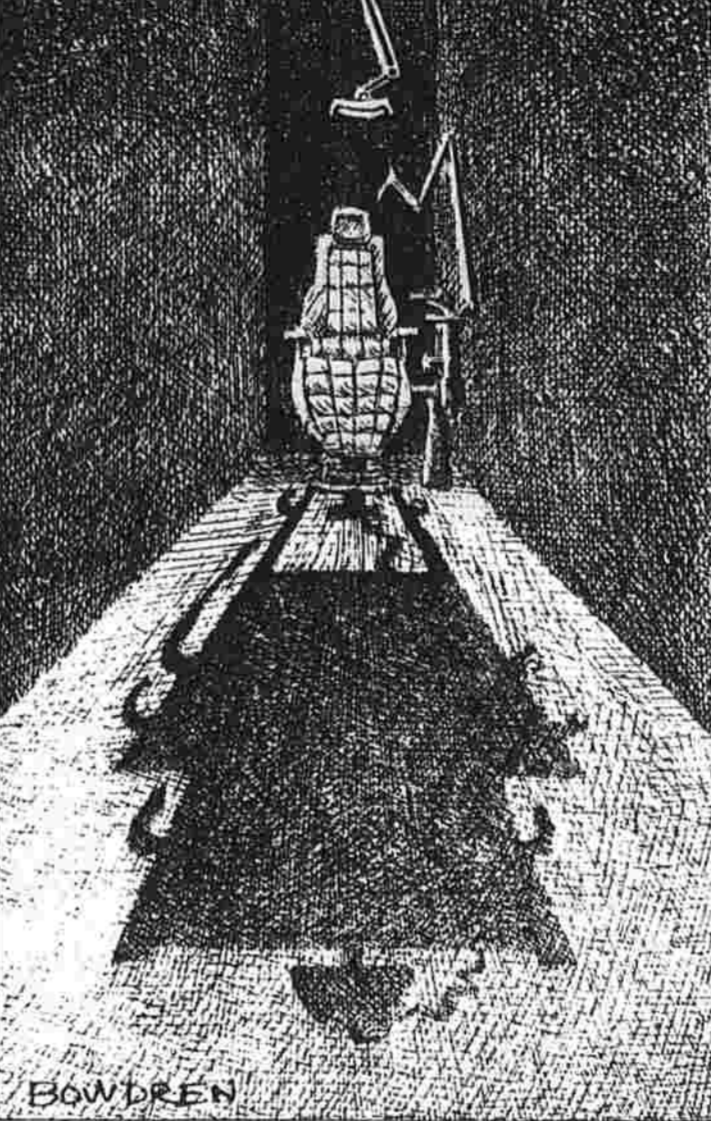
From birth, it is our primary source of pleasure and pain, our first contact with the outside world. When we "open wide" and let a dentist into this inner sanctum, we feel vulnerable and invaded. Dr. Rubin also points out that dentists are often caricatured as menacing figures in cartoons, movies and sitcoms, and that scary anecdotes told in almost deliberately graphic detail by family members and friends do much to fuel the fear.

Dental fears and phobias take a variety of forms, explains Dr. Tracy Getz, a psychologist at The Dental Fears Research Clinic, affiliated with the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle. "Some people's worries are focused solely on pain," he says. "They may have had a legitimately unpleasant or traumatic experience as a child or adult because of careless, insensitive treatment."

These individuals are considered the easiest to treat, says Dr. Getz. "What they need is a series of positive, comfortable experiences to cancel out their earlier impressions," he points out, as well as relaxation exercises to help them conquer any pre-appointment jitters.

Other dental phobias actually dread some major bodily catastrophe while they're in the waiting room or dentist's chair: a heart attack, stroke, suffocating, violent trembling and sweating, or general, all-over panic. Along with other treatments at the Seattle clinic, such patients often benefit from a simple, non-technical form of biofeedback. This involves clipping a small heart-rate monitor to their ear.

By learning correct rhythmic breathing and relaxation techniques, they can lower their heart rate dramatically and ease their



BOWDREN

other symptoms, which gives them more confidence and a sense of control. "The more people practice, the better they get at relaxing and feeling comfortable until it becomes second nature to them," explains Dr. Getz, who adds that the lightweight monitor is available

in stores and often used by joggers. Whatever triggers the anxiety of truly phobic people, the result is typically years of avoidance and cancelled appointments until their neglected teeth are so seriously impaired that they require full-scale — and often

protracted — treatment. "Ironically, by shunning regular and painless preventive care, they may eventually be forced to visit a dentist because of a painful emergency, such as a toothache or spreading infection — and they may end up losing teeth," observes Dr. Rubin.

According to Dr. Paul Glassman, director of the Dentistry Without Fear program at the Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco, successful therapy for most dental phobias centers on three key areas.

The first involves gradual exposure to whatever they fear, such as the drill and other paraphernalia, the anticipated pain or the feelings of panic and powerlessness. With the help of relaxation exercises, such as measured breathing and visualization, they may start by just entering a waiting room or sitting in a dentist's chair, or looking at and handling the instruments until they become accustomed to their anxieties in small doses.

The second step is a change patients' negative beliefs about themselves or dental treatment by introducing them to simple, comfortable, easy-to-stop procedures. "Just knowing that they are in control and can interrupt the treatment at any time through a hand gesture or signal is often all the assurance these people need to see them through the whole experience," says Dr. Gordon Rubin, director of the Dental Phobia Clinic at The Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

The third aspect of therapy is to develop a relationship with a dentist who is sympathetic to dental fears and who listens more than lectures. Dr. Glassman adds, "Many practitioners specialize in dealing with phobic patients; ask your local dental society for a referral."

Dr. Rubin notes that innovations in dental treatment and pain control allow for more patient ease and comfort than ever

before. For example, calming nitrous oxide, in combination with oxygen, is now administered which allows the patient to almost experience a pleasant, almost euphoric sensation of floating. Needles, delicately pointed and disposable, are not only highly sterile, but also virtually painless, especially when injected into gum tissues that have been numbed by a surface paste.

Besides learning about such advances, almost any edgy patient can benefit from courses in stress

management or meditation. Dr. Rubin suggests. Other expert advice includes listening to music or relaxation tapes via headphones during treatment; concentrating on positive thoughts (for example, "the dentist is caring and gentle" or "this procedure will make my teeth look and feel better") before a visit to curb irritability and tension.

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'Hospital' for dolls has lots of patients

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — When Mary Gates and Betty Curli started patching up broken dolls in the back room at the Nook and Cranny, in downtown Pontiac, they had no idea they would draw worldwide attention.

But within three years their business had captured a spot on television's PM Magazine show. And it hit a soft spot in the hearts of women all over who began searching through attics for old dolls in need of repair.

Mrs. Gates, of Pontiac, opened Nook and Cranny as a gift shop six years ago, and after a few months Mrs. Curli, who lives in Fairbury, joined her in the enterprise. Part of their merchandise included a selection of old and new dolls. When there was time, they found pleasure in mending the broken dolls brought in by customers and considered it a challenging hobby.

It wasn't long before they noticed that most of their business centered on the dolls — old and new. So they decided to

specialize in that area and began running national ads that have brought in hundreds of customers from all over the country.

Today, they run one of the country's few doll hospitals and are known for fixing broken limbs, stitching worn and torn bodies and making the faces of old baby dolls bright again.

"Perhaps their most unusual feature is the emergency room that is typically used by local children.

"A child's doll always takes priority," said Mrs. Gates. Their dolls come in with limbs broken or pulled from sockets, poked-out eyes, or hair that's been loosed off. "They just think these babies can breathe," she said.

Then there's the regular hospital setting where the partners repair dolls, about 20 a week, with the help of three other women who come in daily.

It's not unusual for a doll to have a three-month wait before a hospital bed is available. But once admitted, they get the best attention.

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FOCUS

IRS knocks on door for one reason

DEAR BRUCE: I am employed full-time at a company and ordinarily get my money in a bi-weekly paycheck with the taxes already taken out. But last summer I did some outside consulting for another firm and yesterday I received a 1099 form in the mail for the extra money paid to me.

What does this mean? The company for which I provided consulting services didn't take any taxes out of my pay, and I assumed that the taxes would be due. But this form looks very official, and it was issued by the Internal Revenue Service.



Smart Money

Bruce Williams

perfectly proper to pay you this way. However, the government requires that you notify it and make a quarterly payment. If the taxes that you owe will be greater than those withheld from your regular paycheck, it is a relatively small amount, it shouldn't have any impact other than to reduce the refund you may be coming. In any event, the money you were paid is fully taxable.

DEAR M.R.: Welcome to the real world. The 1099 is a form that alerts the IRS that you received payment but that taxes were not withheld. Since you acted as a consultant, it was

DEAR BRUCE: I want to start a cutlery and sharpening business. Maybe that doesn't sound like a great

ambition, but I know how to sharpen axes, knives and saws. I want to do something that used to be done years ago: to outfit a van and go directly to people's homes and sharpen the tools that I have described.

I might add that I make a decent living as a systems analyst but, at age 37, I have pretty much reached the end of my career and, maybe more to the point, I hate my company, my boss and the things I have to do every day. I've saved enough money to live for six months. But my wife thinks I'm out of my tree. She says if I quit my job, she'll be talking to a divorce lawyer. I am ready to do it anyway and probably will, no matter what you say. But is there some way I can make my wife feel a little bit better about this?

street, I'd be out there hanging on the side of the truck to make it stop at my house. All of my knives and scissors are dull and I don't know where in the world I would get them sharpened unless I bought one of those crazy devices you see on television.

By properly applying yourself, you can both make a good living and become a much happier individual — and that has to reflect well on your wife and family.

I would advise your wife to allow you to follow your star. If you don't you will become bitter, and no marriage can survive that. I truly believe you have found a niche and, for what it's worth, I'd go for it.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06640. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.

Children need to experience some harmony after divorce

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Danny) and I were recently divorced. We have five school-age children. I invite Danny to every event that involves our children. I put things in the mail to let him know about their participation in school events, and invite him to come on times that are not "his" by court order. I try hard, for the children's sake. (He agrees I am more than fair.)

DEAR ABBY: I must tell you, tiger, that I think you've got an excellent idea. A white back, people did make house call, I hate my company, my boss and the things I have to do every day. I've saved enough money to live for six months. But my wife thinks I'm out of my tree. She says if I quit my job, she'll be talking to a divorce lawyer. I am ready to do it anyway and probably will, no matter what you say. But is there some way I can make my wife feel a little bit better about this?

are running out of space for people to live and we are depleting our natural resources. You should have told that lady to sleep in separate beds until her husband comes to his senses (if he has any). What if he has a scar an inch long? Who's going to see it? As far as your two or two days, that's a lot of baloney. I could have gone back to work immediately after my vasectomy. Believe me, it was no big deal.

ALL MAN IN WHEATON, MD.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an only child. He had testicular cancer when he was 19 years old. He had to have his testis removed. At that time, his parents told him that should he ever marry and want children, his father would gladly donate sperm. (His father is now 65.) They live 2,000 miles away, but we have a sperm bank to store it, and a doctor to handle the insemination.

We came to two conclusions: It is much better to "know your donor." Even if my husband's father had not been capable, we have a friend (who already has children) who was willing to come to our aid. Our other question concerned adultery (in a religious context), and we decided that, since carnal knowledge wasn't involved, it couldn't be considered adultery.

It was a two-year search to find a doctor and clinic to handle our case because no one had ever heard of doing it this way before. Tickets had been sold. The concert, originally scheduled for April 5, will be played April 16 in the troubled city.

By the way, we investigated the possibility of adoption and were told that the public agencies had a waiting list of up to 10 years, and in private adoptions, the natural mother has up to six months to change her mind — and if she does, she should be able to reimburse the adoptive parents for the money they spend on hospital charges, etc.

You were right, Abby. Artificial insemination is the answer for more people than many might think.

CAN'T WAIT UNTIL SEPTEMBER

PEOPLE

Fox buys homestead

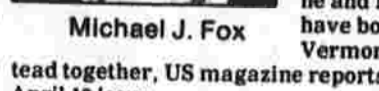
NEW YORK — Actor Michael J. Fox says he's taking things easier these days, enjoying life with Tracy Pollan, the actress who portrayed his college sweetheart on NBC's "Family Ties."

Fox denies reports that they'll marry in May, but he and Miss Pollan have bought a Vermont homestead together. US magazine reports in its April 18 issue.

The two became friends before she left the comedy series for other projects.

"I was goofing around at that point in my life. I was a little more prone to stay out late and drive fast and work hard," said Fox. "I hope I wasn't a jerk. But if I was, I have a sneaking suspicion not many people were going to tell me so."

One of the exceptions, he said, was Miss Pollan. "We got along really well, but if I was a jerk, she just went, 'That was a really pathetic thing to do.' And I just went, 'Wow! That's great!'"



Michael J. Fox

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 61 and have been smoking since high school. I'm trying to quit. How long does it take to get the nicotine out of your system?

DEAR READER: Once you have stopped smoking (or chewing) tobacco, the nicotine disappears from your body in a relatively short time, on the order of one to two days. A physical craving for nicotine will last for up to a week. The psychological craving may remain for months or years.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend has been told she has ataxia. She has difficulty in her coordination and speech. What is ataxia?

DEAR READER: Ataxia means an inability to coordinate the movements of standing and walking. This symptom is caused by damage to the spinal cord or brain, resulting from an array of disorders that include nerve injury, neurological disease, toxicity to drugs, infections and tumors.

Treatment of ataxia usually depends on therapy for the underlying condition. This can be simple (avoidance of drugs and alcohol) or difficult, as in the management of injuries.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past few years I've had the following problem: Every few months one of my salivary glands swells, gets sore, then bursts and a stone pops into my mouth. No ear, nose and throat specialist has been able to either cure me or tell me why this happens. Can you?

DEAR READER: Ill try. Saliva, which drains from glands located around the lower jaw, contains small amounts of calcium. For unknown reasons, some people have a tendency for this calcium to precipitate or crystallize, causing stones. When a salivary stone blocks the duct into the mouth, the back pressure of fluid builds up; the salivary gland may swell until drainage can be re-established. Sometimes, the stone pops out and normal drainage spontaneously is restored; at other times, the stone — if wedged or too large to pass — may have to be surgically removed.

Any fluid-filled organ — such as the gall bladder, kidneys or urinary bladder — can be the site of stone formation. The cause of this phenomenon is not clearly understood, although some experts have proved that changes in fluid acidity will make the formation of stones more likely. Check with an oral surgeon for advice about your salivary stones.

DEAR THINKING: I cannot guarantee that Danny — or any of the small army of dentists — will "listen" to me, but here goes: Children of divorced parents are the biggest losers when a parent uses a child to punish an ex-spouse or a member of the family. Everything that concerns the child, school and social events matters of health should be shared by both parents. Even how much time the child spends with the child-rearing parent should have with the child-rearing parent. To "poison" a child's mind against the absent parent or a member of his or her

DEAR WASHED UP: Dry up, and read on.

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong in your reply to "Angry," who wanted her husband to have a vasectomy. You suggested that she might change her mind about having more children.

Abby, the world is already so overpopulated that no family should have more than two children. We hope it will never be necessary to do this country what the Chinese have done — limit families, by law, to only one child. You may be one of those people who feel people should have as many children as they can afford to feed, but Abby, we

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NATION & WORLD

Renewed aid planned

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will give quick approval to an aid package for Nicaragua's Contras, but it probably will be at least two weeks before the rebels begin receiving supplies under the new legislation, a State Department official says.

The Senate on Thursday gave lopsided approval to the \$48 million aid bill, sending it to the president on a vote of 87-7. The House had approved the measure 345-70 a day earlier.

"There certainly is an urgent need among the resistance for medical supplies, food, clothing, the basic commodities of life," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "This bill is very welcome in that regard and we support it."

Fitzwater said Reagan intended to sign the measure before leaving the White House for a 10-day Easter vacation. The Contras have been shut out of U.S. aid since Feb. 29.

Rape reports stuns town

SAN DIEGO, Texas — Residents of this quiet town, where "everybody knows everybody," were stunned and scared after a young woman said a group of men raped her repeatedly while onlookers ignored her pleas.

"It's something horrible," said Jesse Castanon, owner of the J.C. Windmill Restaurant on State Highway 44, the main road through the South Texas county seat about 70 miles west of Corpus Christi.

"I don't know how to explain it to you because all of the people are shocked because this never happened around here," Castanon said. He said he knew most of the 11 men arrested in the case.

Four men were arrested and three surrendered to police Thursday, said Duval County Assistant District Attorney Rodolfo Gutierrez. Four others were arrested Wednesday. The suspects, 21 to 29 years old, were charged with rape, kidnapping or rape and kidnapping. Bonds were set at \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Israel lifts closure

JERUSALEM — Israel reopened the occupied territories today, a holy day for Jews, Christians and Muslims, after a three-day closure. Arab reports said two Palestinians were killed in a clash in the West Bank.

Despite the tensions, hundreds of Christian pilgrims crowded the narrow streets of Jerusalem's Old City, carrying wooden crosses and singing psalms along the Via Dolorosa to commemorate Good Friday, the anniversary of Jesus' crucifixion.

Dozens of Israeli riot police stood guard along the route.

Extension may clear

WASHINGTON — A plan to give illegal aliens an additional seven months to apply for amnesty has won committee backing, and a key supporter says the plan has a good chance of passage in the House.

After the House Judiciary Committee voted 23-12 Thursday to extend the current May 4 deadline to Nov. 30, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the margin "bodes well for passage in the House."

The legalization plan applies to aliens who came to the United States illegally but have lived in the United States continuously since before Jan. 1, 1982.

Civil servants unpaid

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The government said it ordered its soldiers not to give Washington a pretext for armed intervention and it failed to meet another payroll for civil servants, dampening Easter celebrations.

Thousands of people lined up for meals provided by charity, casualties of the 5-week-old campaign to try to force the ouster of Panama's de facto leader, Defense Forces chief Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Community service ordered

SAN DIEGO — Former Green Bay Packers running back John Brockington was ordered to perform 200 hours of community service after he admitted evading federal income taxes.

Brockington, 39, of San Diego was sentenced Thursday, accused of dodging taxes on income he received while selling unregistered securities for the fraud-riddled J. David & Co. investment firm of La Jolla.

He also received a suspended two-year-prison term, three years' probation and was ordered to cooperate with the Internal Revenue Service on repayment of \$7,992 in taxes not paid for 1982.

Queen celebrates holiday

LICHFIELD, England — Queen Elizabeth II celebrated Maundy Thursday at Lichfield Cathedral with the royal tradition of distributing money to pensioners.

The queen attended a church service in the red stone cathedral and then distributed small leather purses containing 62 pence — one coin for each year of her life — to 62 men and 62 women. Elizabeth turns 62 in April.

Those receiving "the Royal Maundy" must be over 65, not wealthy, of good character and a loyal servant of the church. Sixty-two pence equal \$1.17 at Thursday's exchange rate but coin collectors value the specially minted silver Maundy coins much higher.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, also carried small bags of sweet-smelling flowers and herbs, which were used centuries ago to protect the royal family from the smell of the congregation and possible infection.

Maundy Thursday is celebrated on the Thursday before Easter. The church service is said to have its origins in the Last Supper where Jesus Christ spent the evening before he was crucified with his disciples and washed their feet.

Study: Drug reduces blood pressure deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — A study finding that one drug is better than a commonly used class of drugs at preventing deaths in people with high blood pressure may help change treatment recommendations in the United States, researchers say.

The study found that the drug metoprolol reduced the death rate by 48 percent in comparison to the widely used diuretics called thiazides, researchers said Thursday.

Metoprolol (pronounced TAH-pro-law) is one of the heart drugs known as beta blockers. These drugs block the stimulating effect of adrenaline on the heart, reducing the rate and force at which the heart pumps

RESTORATION EFFORTS

Workmen erect a scaffold on the North Portico of the White House

WASHINGTON — Workmen erected a scaffold on the North Portico of the White House Thursday as extensive restoration of the outside walls began. Thirty coats of paint will be removed and the carved stonework on the walls repaired.

NEW YORK — The Charlotte Observer's dogged coverage of the PTL financial scandal, scored by Jim and Tammy Bakker and many readers, earned the Pulitzer Prize for public service, Journalism's highest honor.

In the arts, Tom Morrison's novel of a former slave, "Beloved," won the Pulitzer for fiction, a category closely watched after the book failed to win two other prestigious awards for which it was nominated.

"Alfred Uhry's first non-musical play, "Driving Miss Daisy," won the drama prize and Richard Rhodes was awarded the non-fiction prize for his book, "The Making of the Atomic Bomb."



AP photo

Observer wins Pulitzer

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Drug ring arrests strike at illegal drug networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supply of illegal drugs and the number of suppliers are endless, but the arrest of more than 100 members of a Sicilian Mafia drug ring strikes at a major part of the illegal drug network, FBI Director William Sessions said today.

"This is not a drug bust today. Sessions is assessing the arrests and charges announced by the FBI and Italian authorities on Thursday. "This is going into the major workings of a major enterprise, and I suspect there will be a profound effect in that part of the operations."

Sessions, interviewed on "CBS This Morning," said he expects the legal action which involves several U.S. and Italian law enforcement agencies to eventually net or charge about 250 people.

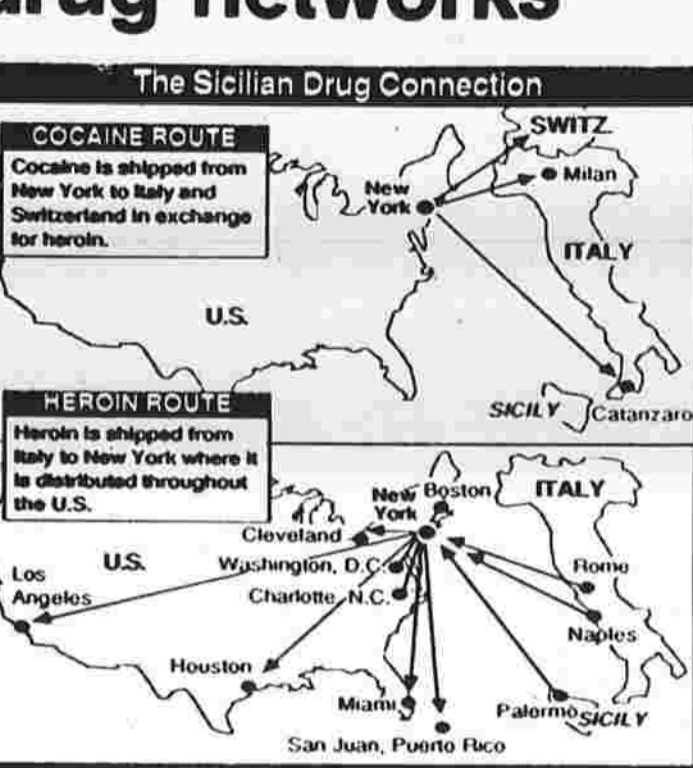
But he acknowledged there are many other organizations not touched by the crackdown, and he said the arrest of about 100 people impact on what he said is the tremendous supply of illegal drugs in the United States.

"There are endless numbers of suppliers. There are endless quantities of cocaine and heroin available," Sessions said in another interview on NBC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"As to whether we have broken the Sicilian connection, that remains to be seen," he said.

Sessions said interdiction of drugs is very difficult and it has been a major FBI goal to undertake long-range operations that hit at organizations behind world drug traffic.

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AP graphic

Because of the plentiful supply and level-off consumption in the United States, cocaine is less expensive here, about \$20,000 a kilogram, than in Europe where it costs about \$50,000 a kilogram, he said.

Heroin, on the other hand, is more expensive and therefore more profitable in the United States than in Italy. Two kilograms of cocaine can be exchanged for one kilogram of heroin in Italy, FBI spokesman Gregory Jones said. A kilogram equals about 2.2 pounds.

Messe said the arrests will have a "significant impact on heroin imports into this country from Italy," but he said he could not say what volume of drugs has been affected.

By Thursday evening, 38 people had been arrested in the United States and 64 in Italy, the FBI

said. An additional 14 were already in U.S. jails. A total of 69 arrest warrants were issued in the United States and 164 were issued in Italy. Some people were being charged in both countries, the FBI said.

The 68 defendants in the United States include 38 charged in New York City, six in Los Angeles and Boston, 10 in Charlotte, N.C., eight in San Juan, Puerto Rico, two in Cleveland and five in Washington, D.C., the FBI said.

U.S. authorities seized 6 kilograms of heroin and 4 kilograms of cocaine along with cash, weapons, vehicles, fur coats, paintings and jewelry during the course of the investigation, the FBI said. Italian authorities said they seized 25 kilograms of heroin, 5 kilograms of cocaine, and arms, ammunition and counterfeit currency.

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Could business really know what it's talking about?

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After examining the expressions of folks who claim to be authorities on the subject, an academic asks: Does business really know what it is talking about?

The horrifying thought occurred to Professor Eugene Jennings as repeatedly he heard speakers define certain key words in one way and their listeners another.

In practice, he observes, dozens of important business words have multiple definitions or definitions so fuzzy they can mean anything to anyone.

"Tell me," he asks, "what is meant by 'excellence'?"

The word, as most people know, has become worn with usage in business, and now threatens to disappear from the lexicon without ever being understood. But if ever there was a word of multiple meanings, he suggests, it is this one.

From his vantage point as a writer of books, teacher — at Michigan State University — and adviser of top business executives, Jennings has viewed an odd phenomenon: People don't like to ask the meaning of these new words.

To do so, many otherwise confident business folks believe, is to reveal their incompetence or incredible stupidity. As a consequence, much of the business lexicon today is incoherent babble.

Jennings observed this firsthand when he examined the use of key words by institutional and private purveyors of professional management courses and found them to mean whatever the instructors wanted them to mean.

The very meaning of "manager" is among the most vague. Jennings found it is seldom defined but "invariably confused with administrator, supervisor, executive and leader, as well as

with role, position, title and function.

Important words, vital to communication, are thrown about without any precise understanding of their meanings. "By so-called experts!" Jennings exclaims.

Strategy is confused with purpose, mission, process and function. Planning is confused with purpose, role, technique and process.

Even "business" itself is interchanged with definitions that indicate a confusion with art, science, profession, social system, institution — almost anything but economic activity.

Cash flow is interchanged with net profit, money in bill, and circulation of money. And, he remarks, attempts to define this and other words sometimes add little to understanding but much to confusion.

What is it? "The movement of cash into, through, and out of an entity," says one lexicon. Another: "The amount of net cash generated by an investment or a business during a specific period of time."

Many of what Jennings calls "high-profile" words and phrases began to be bandied about in the early 1960s and, though ill-defined, have remained to protect fuzzy speakers and impress or terrify insecure audiences.

Self-esteem, win-win, decision-making — and, more recently — back-to-basics and just-in-time, the latter a procedure for inventory control.

Oddly, says Jennings, some words remain in use because of their mystery. "Their power lies in remaining obtuse," he says.

Entrepreneur, motivation, communication, MBO (management by objective), SPC (statistical process control), style, intelligence. Care to define them? Do it, he says, and then compare definitions with the person next to you.

The confusion impels Jennings to describe, not define — business — as an activity conducted without a lexicon of basic language directed by individuals for whom a dictionary is an abstract work of art.

Ask top executives, as he has, if they regularly use a dictionary and you are likely to search long for a positive answer. Yet, he states, nowhere could a good dictionary be used to better advantage than in the executive suite.

An annual "prospective plantings" report by the Agriculture Department said Thursday that farmers may plant 66.9 million acres of corn for the 1988 harvest, up 2 percent from 1987 but still one of the smallest planted areas in 18 years.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said its annual U.S. survey of more than 70,000 farmers in early March also showed 1988 planting increases for some other crops, including soybeans, cotton, durum wheat, rice, peanuts, tobacco and sweet potatoes.

Decreases were indicated for sorghum, barley, oats, winter wheat, other spring wheat and dry edible beans.

According to USDA records, if farmers follow through with current plans, 1988 corn plantings would be the third smallest since less than 66.9 million acres were planted in 1970.

Despite the increase from 1987, this year's plantings would fall 13 percent below the 76.7 million acres planted for the 1986 corn harvest.

BUSINESS

GE unopposed for Roper

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The battle to acquire Roper Corp. appeared to be over with the announcement that Whirlpool Corp. was dropping its bid, allowing General Electric Co. to proceed unopposed with a \$607.6 million offer.

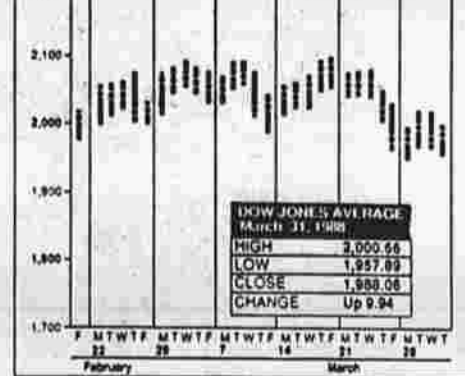
A spokesman for GE said the Fairfield, Conn.-based company would extend its offer until 5 p.m. Monday. But Robert Cook, chairman of Augusta-based Roper, indicated he expected the deal to go through quickly and smoothly.

"I'd say it's over," Cook said. "We had already told our stockholders to tender to GE two days ago."

Paper ceases publication
COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Columbia Record, the capital city's afternoon newspaper for 91 years, ceases publication with today's edition.

"We will add 10,000 papers to the press run," Acting Managing Editor Bunny Richardson said Thursday. "Employees want them, people in the street want them and we've had people calling us who are not subscribers asking us where they can get a copy."

MARKET REPORT



Activity over the past 50 trading days. AP graphic

Perfume settlement

GREENWICH — A U.S. District Judge in Hartford has issued a consent judgment against a Connecticut company that had been sued for marketing an Elizabeth Taylor "Passion" perfume look-alike product, according to the company marketing the actress' perfume.

The order, issued Tuesday, permanently enjoined Westport Labs from using the name "Elizabeth Taylor's Passion," the name "Elizabeth Taylor" or "The Alternatives to Elizabeth Taylor's Passion" on its packaging, displays, labels, cartons or containers.

"Elizabeth Taylor's Passion" is marketed by Parfums International, a subsidiary of Chesbrough-Pond's Inc., which is based in Greenwich.

Acre costs \$6.7 billion

TOKYO — Land prices skyrocketed in Japan last year, with the highest price of commercial real estate selling for more than \$6.7 billion per acre, the government reported today.

Japanese newspapers bemoaned the record price jump in Tokyo, where residential real estate land rose 68.9 percent last year, nearly twice the previous high of 35.9 percent in 1973 and almost triple the increase in 1966 of 23.8 percent.

Geller sells radio station

GLOUCESTER, Mass. — Simon Geller, who owned and operated WVCA-FM by himself for 24 years from his home in this coastal community, has sold the station.

Geller, 68, said Thursday he has signed a contract with an unidentified buyer for the station he has owned since 1964. He declined to disclose details, saying only that a report of a \$1 million price was "reasonably correct."

Which mutual fund is better investment?

QUESTION: I am considering two tax-free municipal bond funds. One pays 7.25 percent interest, has a five-year maturity and no commission. The other pays 7.5 percent interest, has no maturity and does have a commission charge. Which of the two mutual funds is the better investment?

ANSWER: Let's back up and straighten out a few points. Mutual funds do not pay interest. They pay dividends. A mutual fund collects interest and-or dividends from the securities it holds as investments and, after deducting its operating expenses, passes that money along to fund shareholders as dividends.

A tax-free mutual fund, of course, invests in municipal bonds which pay interest free from federal income tax. That makes the dividends and fund pays also exempt from federal tax.

The dividend a fund pays can change from year to year or month to month. Don't assume that a fund

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle



more risk in order to get a higher yield.

As for the commission situation, the natural choice is the no-load fund, on which there is no charge when you buy shares. Just be sure there is no charge when you cash in by redeeming your shares and no "12b-1 plan" charges constantly eating away the value of the fund's shares.

QUESTION: Do you know of a good source of information about no-load, tax-free municipal bonds?

ANSWER: There are no such things. Municipal bonds are traded on a "principal basis." When you buy one from a bank or brokerage firm, you pay a markup. When you sell, you get a markdown. The markup-markdown is the same as commission — a load.

You can get information about no-load mutual funds holding municipal bonds as investments, as well as other no-load funds, by sending \$5 to Department D, No-Load Mutual Fund Association, P.O. Box 2004, JAF Building, New York, N.Y. 10116.

QUESTION: On Sept. 11, 1987, I sold 800 shares of a mutual fund. According to two newspapers, it closed that

day at \$9.47. But the broker who handled this said it closed at \$9.20. We have been arguing about this ever since. How can I find out, for sure?

ANSWER: You'll find the mutual fund's telephone number — most likely, a toll-free 800 listing — in the prospectus and shareholder reports you received. Call that number and ask for the closing price on Sept. 11.

You were entitled to the Friday, Sept. 11 closing price, if you gave the broker the order to redeem the shares before 4 p.m., Eastern time, on that date. If you placed the order after that time, it would have been handled the next business day — Monday, Sept. 14.

Although some mutual funds do more frequently, all mutual funds are required to "price" their shares at least once every business day — at the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Orders received before 4 p.m. get that price. Orders received later get the next business day's price.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the *Manchester Herald*, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Barron Hilton wins ruling in court battle with nuns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hilton Hotels Corp. chairman and chief executive Barron Hilton won a major court ruling in a nine-year legal battle over his father's estate pitting the Hilton heir against several orders of Catholic nuns.

The California Court of Appeal reversed Wednesday a Los Angeles County probate judge's decision and concluded that a stock-purchase option granted by the late Conrad Hilton to his son covers all 6.78 million of the estate's shares. That is 27 percent of Hilton Hotel's shares.

The stock was given to the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation after the hotel magnate died in 1979 at age 91. The foundation's directors were instructed by the elder Hilton's will to promote world peace and "shelter little children with the umbrella of your charity."

The Catholic orders, devoted to helping the poor, were singled out as beneficiaries of the estate.

However, the father's will also gave Barron Hilton an option to buy stock that couldn't be properly held by the foundation.

The dispute centered on a 1969 Internal Revenue Service ruling prohibiting private foundations from owning more than 20 percent of any public company.

Barron Hilton claimed that since the rule was violated, he could exercise his option to buy all the stock at \$24 per share.

REAL ESTATE

Kiernan Realty

649-1147 357 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040

\$349,900
Quality & Elegance can be found throughout this exquisite new 8 room Contemporary Ranch. This custom built home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, charming living room, flr. family room, formal dining room and ultra modern kitchen. Amenities include: whirlpool, skylites, central vacuum, sunroom, saddle fan, recessed lighting, 3 decks, 2 car garage and more. Call for a showing...

COVENTRY \$395,000
Profitable auto body, repair and used car business... land, business, building and lots included in this great opportunity... Good going business... BUY NOW!!! Call Bob Kiernan today!

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS / HOME EVALUATION

Century 21 Epstein Realty

543 North Main St.
Manchester 647-8895

Manchester \$244,500
EASY TO LOVE! Impeccable spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial. Sliders to back patio, 2 car overcoat garage, lovely landscaped acre plus lot. Don't wait. See it today!

Bolton \$252,000
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE. Level, move-in condition 3 bedroom Ranch with first floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, sliders to back porch, 2 car garage plus 1 1/2 acres with pond. Suitable for 2 horses. Possible subdivision.

Manchester \$141,900
Cute starter home in quiet family neighborhood. Three or four bedrooms, garage with summer porch, call for details.

Manchester \$279,900
An area of exceptional homes. Privacy and convenience. Eight room, 2 1/2 bath, Anasidi Colonial with first floor family room. Martin School district and easy access to I-94.

FREE HOME EVALUATION

U&R REALTY CO.

643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Manchester \$283,000
Custom Colonial overlooking Manchester Country Club, in "Fairway Estates." Master bedroom with jacuzzi, walk-in closets and many more amenities.

Bolton VERY PRIVATE \$249,900
Dutch Colonial on 1.5 tressed acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Stone fireplace in both living room and master bedroom. Also includes an in-ground cement pool.

Manchester \$239,900
4 bedroom Ranch, in prestigious area. Marble fireplace living room, dining room and completely finished lower level with fireplace, patio deck, intercom system, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a lawn complete with putting green. Much more!

VERNON \$210,000
The location is 10-15 zoning of this property, on busy Rt. 83, make this site ideal for professional/retail use. A home/business with additional income from one apartment might be perfect for the family just starting a new business. Small nursery would do well here.

D.W. FISH

Commercial-Investment Company

ELLINGTON \$235,000
Free home for conversion to office or residential use with the purchase of the 3.15 acre of land on which it stands 167,000 per acre in a prime industrial area abutting the Ellington airport. The house is a round 1800 Colonial with common pot hole. The property can be developed far beyond its present coverage. Ideal for construction co., etc.

Manchester \$239,900
4 bedroom Ranch, in prestigious area. Marble fireplace living room, dining room and completely finished lower level with fireplace, patio deck, intercom system, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a lawn complete with putting green. Much more!

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Featuring: Century 21/Epstein Realty

MANCHESTER \$263,900
PRICE REDUCTION on this MATCHLESS, METICULOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive Colonial on child-size cul de sac. Central air, oak cabinets, raised hearth fireplace in family room, 6 panel doors throughout. A home for those accustomed to the best!

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME
EAST HARTFORD \$263,000
This custom built brick front Ranch was designed to delight! Features include 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, and a huge lower level family room with a bar. Many other features make this home really stand out! Call for your private showing today!

MOVE-IN CONDITION
Six room, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape with country style kitchen. 2 full baths, 3 year old furnace - 2 zone heat. Great location - great home!
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CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

MANCHESTER \$105'
"New Listing" - Great two family, 13 room, 6 bedroom, 3 baths, walk up attic separate furnace, three car garage and near shopping and bus line!

MANCHESTER \$160's
"Easter Special" - Very nice 7 room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room, hardwood floor throughout plus nice patio, tool shed and deep private lot!

THE BUDS ARE POPPING OUT...
and the beautiful landscaping that surrounds this gracious home is beginning to come to life! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new fully appointed European kitchen, family room, fireplace, nice flat yard in Forest Hills, \$299,900.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON...
Seldom does such an exceptional home become available! Great location in Forest Hills, 6 bedrooms, 2 car garage, separate utility, many major and cosmetic improvements have been made. Perfect for owner-occupied. Excellent income. \$189,900.

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate
647-8400
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\$149,900 Complete - MALLARD VIEW
Quality constructed 3 bedroom attached single family homes (you own your own lot), fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, Andersen permahash thermopane windows, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven, carpeting, full basement and even an attached garage. - DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY - "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES" 646-2482

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY
set high on a beautiful treed lot 3000 sq. ft. of luxury, 4 floor fireplace family room, library, 3 bedrooms, sunken fireplace living room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, exquisite master bedroom suite with jet black fixtures! Marble floors and elegant site taste decor! Owner/Agent \$400's.

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Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482

WICKHAM PARK

Wickham Park will open for the season on April 2nd

Hours: Daily 9:30 am until dusk.

Come and enjoy our 200 acres

Facilities for picnics and outings
5 Tennis Courts
Children's Play Areas
2 Softball Diamonds
Refreshments in the Cabin

Shuffleboard Courts
Exotic Birds and Mini Zoo
Oriental Gardens
Walking Trails

WICKHAM PARK
1329 West Middle Turnpike • Manchester, CT
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OFFICE HOURS
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871-1400 Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06066
643-4816

Tedford has list of questions

Kenneth N. Tedford, the chairman of a Board of Directors' subcommittee investigating the town's revaluation, has given Town Manager Robert B. Weiss a list of questions the subcommittee wants answers to.

What's next? Nobody knows

Continued from page 1
tions. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa and Director Stephen T. Cassano said that it was not the appropriate time for such an inquiry.

Political fallout is uncertain

Continued from page 1
Republicans and a minus for the Democrats.
Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said that while the public will not hold the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors "responsible" for the problem, they would hold the directors "accountable" for it.

Democrats have long been in the majority on the board. The next local election is in November 1989.

Cummings said, "If the Democratic directors had not walked away from the problem, they would have been faulted by the electorate."

Garside was not at the meeting Thursday afternoon at which the directors unanimously voted to concur with the decision of Town Manager Robert Weiss to ask the state Office of Policy and Management to invalidate the revaluation.

Garside said he agreed with remarks made by Republican Director Ronald Osella, who said that an effort should be made to find out who was at fault and to correct the mistakes.

"We have to look at it in depth to see what will happen in the future," Garside said. Garside said that despite the request for the revaluation to be set aside, he still favors a full-scale investigation by the Office of Policy and Management.

Sources close to the Democratic leadership said the Democrats have been trying for about two months to persuade Weiss to set the revaluation aside.

All three members of the Board of Tax Review said after the request was made to scrap the revaluation that they had been urging that move in the last two weeks.

Cummings said the public has been shaken. "None of the people who have spoken to me were shaking a finger in my face," he said.

He said that when he was at the Municipal Building Tuesday, where 65 people were waiting to present cases to the tax review board, "there was no strident anger." He said what he detected was "a look of patience and longing for an explanation."

2 due in court on drug charges

A Vernon man and teen-ager are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday after they were arrested in Manchester and charged with possession of drugs.

Peter A. Drega, 30, of 71 Berkeley Drive, Vernon, and Jesse J. Shelton, 16, who gave his address as the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Vernon, were arrested at 7:34 a.m. Thursday and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Police said they made the arrest after finding the two in Drega's car parked on a dirt road in a wooded area of Hale Road.

Police said they found three small bags of marijuana, two small bags of cocaine, a small bottle of cocaine and a small bag containing a folded piece of white paper that contained cocaine, police said. Police said they also found a set of scales and a pack of rolling papers under the front seat.

Drega and Shelton were released on \$1,000 non-surety bond

Civilian unemployment rate drops to a decade-low 5.6%

WASHINGTON — A sharp decline in the size of the American labor force last month sent the civilian unemployment rate to a decade-low 5.6 percent, the government said today.

Evidence won't indict Meese

Continued from page 1
charges against Meese in connection with his efforts to help the scandal-plagued Wadsworth Corp. get defense contracts.

If the investigation is concluded at the end of next month, McKay said he will "refer all of those matters for review and action by the appropriate administrative authorities."

The statement issued by McKay's office said that "based on the evidence developed to date, he (McKay) does not intend to recommend that the grand jury return an indictment against Meese or as to matters relating to Mr. Meese's investments, including the so-called 'Baby Bells' matter," the statement said.

Since last spring, McKay has been investigating allegations of wrongdoing by Meese, including

Whaler streak ends, losing year assured

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran Mark Napier knows what Stanley Cup competition is all about. And when the Buffalo Sabres open the playoffs next week for the first time in three seasons, they will be counting heavily on the Toronto native.

Napier has appeared in over 70 Stanley Cup games with the Montreal Canadiens and the Edmonton Oilers and his experience could be a helpful factor for the youthful Sabres.

Out of action earlier in the season because of rib and groin injuries, Napier, who joined Buffalo late last season in a trade from Edmonton, has dressed on a regular basis the past couple of weeks and has been producing.

Back in mid-March, he scored two goals in a 10-4 loss to the Calgary Flames. This past Tuesday, Napier scored another pair in a 3-1 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Thursday night, Napier scored once to help lead the Sabres to a 3-2 triumph over the Hartford Whalers.

The loss now makes it impossible for the Whalers (24-37-7) to have a winning season.

The five goals in March equaled Napier's season production. He now has 10 goals in 45 games dressed.

Napier feels he is getting more ice time, and that factor has helped create more scoring chances.

Tickets on sale

HARTFORD — Hartford Whaler tickets for the first three home games of the 1988 Stanley Cup playoffs will go on sale Monday at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron outlets, the team has announced.

Each person will be allowed to buy a maximum of four tickets per game and more than 3,000 tickets per game will be made available for public sale, the team said.

"It helps in everything — timing, confidence," he said. He said he hopes to have more time on the ice during the playoffs, but admits there's a lot of talented youngsters in the lineup.

"I've spent most of the year coming in and out of the lineup and trying to stay positive," Napier said. "But there's a lot of kids on this team that haven't been in the playoffs before. That's where the veterans have to come out of the forefront and talk to them and help them out."

Sabres Coach Ted Sator feels Napier's experience has been a contributing factor in his club's success this season. "He's been a shot in the arm for us down the stretch," Sator said.

Only one label matters at the NCAA Final Four

By John Nelson
The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The overrated Arizona team from the poor Pac-10, Oklahoma's better-than-late-season Sooner, the run but don't play defense. The Duke team that does everything the way Bob Knight would have. And the one-man show from Kansas, with the vagabond coach.

They all came into the 58th NCAA Final Four at Kansas City with labels, whether they deserve them or not.

We have one game here Saturday. Duke forward Danny Ferry said Thursday night as the Blue Devils arrived at the Kansas City airport. "The object is to play two. It's the same for everybody... Now, it's time to concentrate on the game."

This weekend, there will be only one label that matters — the tag of national basketball champion.

Saturday's semifinal match No. 5 Duke, 28-6, of the Atlantic Coast Conference, against unranked Kansas, 28-11, of the Big Eight, at 5:30 p.m. EST, and No. 2 Arizona, 35-2, vs. No. 4 Oklahoma, 34-3, also of the Big Eight, at 8 p.m. The final, which may think will belong to the Arizona-Oklahoma winner, is set for Monday night at 9 p.m.

Arizona-Oklahoma is the anticipated shootout. It may well become one, since both schools

to enthusiastic boosters as his team arrived in Kansas City shortly after Duke. "It's great to be back. The first Final Four I ever witnessed was in this city — when UCLA won its first one (in 1964). That's a great omen."

Arizona, led by Sean Elliott and Steve Kerr, got to the Final Four by beating its opponents by a combined average of 26.75 points, including a 76-52 victory over No. 7 North Carolina in the West Regional last. It was the Tar Heels' worst NCAA tournament loss since 1969.

UCLA set the tournament record for winning margin by a national champion of 23-25 in 1967. To break the record, Arizona would have to win its next two games by an average of 18 points.

By the same token, Arizona is a well-disciplined team that has adopted the precision-passing, half-court game that Coach Lute Olson brought with him from Iowa, which he took to the Final Four in 1986.

No Arizona player, even the All-American Elliott, averaged 20 points. Elliott led the team at 19.2, followed by three more Villanova players. It is as slow as possible with the 45-second shot clock, yet Oklahoma won 78-59.

The tag on Duke may be the most accurate of all, and what would be wrong with that? At least in a basketball sense. Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski — usually just called Coach K because few people can pronounce or

spell his name — played three years under Knight at Army and was Knight's graduate assistant in 1975 at Indiana. Duke does have a great man-to-man defense.

Asked recently whether his Blue Devils would play man-to-man against Kansas' Danny Manning, Coach K replied, almost incredulously: "We've played man-to-man all year."

Indeed, Krzyzewski uses man-to-man defense all the time, like Knight. Duke's lone defender, Billy King, probably will draw the assignment on Manning. In Duke's East Regional championship victory over top-ranked Temple, King held Mark Hampton, the nation's No. 1 freshman scorer, to 6-28 from the floor, although Hampton helped bring up eight shots that didn't even touch the rim.

"The key to every game we've played this year was defense," Ferry said. "If we shoot well, we can win. When we can put our offense together, we're a tough team to beat."

Like Arizona, Duke spreads its offense around. Ferry averaged 18.1 points, Kevin Strickland 16.3 and Robert Brickey 10.6. Junior point guard Qin Snyder, who once complained to Coach K that his teammates weren't listening to him on the floor, is emerging as a leader, if not a scorer.

The Duke-Kansas game is a rematch of the 1985 national semifinal, which Duke won 71-67.

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At age 60, Howe can't give up game of hockey

DETROIT (AP) — After a hockey career that spanned more than three decades, Gordie Howe still can't give up the sport, even at age 60.

The hockey legend, known for his scoring skills, stiff body-checks and gentlemanly manner off ice, was celebrating his birthday Thursday touring video stores, promoting his instructional hockey videotapes.

Two stops in the Detroit area showed how popular No. 9 still is in the city where he spent most of his professional career.

Hundreds of fans turned out in both Livonia and Dearborn to greet the former Red Wing.

He began his career in 1946-47 and ending in 1970-71. He took two years off and came back to play four seasons with his sons, Mark and Marty, for Houston in the World Hockey Association. Then it was on to New England for two more seasons in the WHA before returning to the National Hockey League for a season with the Hartford Whalers in 1979-80.

"I felt sorry for him at first trying to come back after a two-year absence," son Mark of the Philadelphia Flyers said of his days in Houston. "But it was only a matter of weeks when I could not stay up with him."

In his 26 NHL seasons, he played 1,767 games, tallying 801 goals and 1,049 assists for 1,850 points. He also played 419 games in the WHA, with 774 goals and 944 assists for 568 points.

He was as tough as they come on the ice, but off the ice he is gracious and gentle.

When the Edmonton Oilers' Wayne Gretzky recently broke Howe's NHL assist record, nobody was more pleased than Howe.

As team officials were giving their star center a gold clock — a memento of the achievement — the public-address system kicked on at Northlands Coliseum and there was a recorded message

from Howe to Gretzky: "Hello, Wayne. This is Gordie Howe. I'm sorry I couldn't be there tonight, but I'm awfully happy for you. It's my pleasure to join with your fans at home to congratulate you on such a wonderful feat. Thank you for allowing me to carry the record for a while. No one on Earth I'd rather see break the record than yourself."

Gretzky, in turn, has nothing but praise for Howe.

"You know I've admired this man my whole life," Gretzky said. "He has been my idol and I don't care who knows it."

Reebok International's Fireman in line to buy the Patriots

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press
FOXBORO, Mass. — Just before the 1985 NFL season, New England Patriots owner Billy Sullivan told his coaching staff money problems might force him to sell the team, Coach Raymond Berry says.

It took 2 1/2 years and many failed efforts, but the franchise's founder finally has signed a tentative sale agreement.

Although Paul Elgarten, the majority buyer, was optimistic, but on Thursday, when the tentative agreement with the deal would be completed or, if it was, that the team would stay in the Boston area.

Fireman, chief executive officer of Reebok International sports shoe and apparel company, said he would work to remove stumbling blocks to the deal, centering around Sullivan

Stadium's state of bankruptcy and various lawsuits.

But on Thursday, when the tentative agreement with the Massachusetts native and resident was announced, all parties were confident and reliable.

Sullivan, who has owned the debt-ridden team for all but one year since it was formed in 1959, said he would work to remove stumbling blocks to the deal, centering around Sullivan

on our family."

His son Pat, the team's general manager, said he'd like having a 10-ton block lifted from my back. It hasn't been a good situation the last month."

"It's a great relief to everybody," Berry said.

"We have an agreement that's very solid," Fireman said. "He refused to disclose the sale price. The Sullivans agreed to sell the

team under pressure of a lawsuit. The deal reportedly was signed last week after a long battle. Pat Sullivan was to resume testimony in a suit brought by Philadelphia businessman Fran Murray, who had an option to buy the team. He sued for control of the club on grounds that the team was in default on loan payments he made.

Norfolk Superior Court Judge Harold Plannery continued the case indefinitely. Robert Popco, Murray's attorney, said it would be dismissed if the sale is finalized.

Under an agreement reached last week, Fireman would own 51 percent of the team and Murray 49 percent.

If the deal is closed they would need NFL approval, which appears likely.

Al Sieffert's 10 GREAT REASONS TO BUY FROM Al Sieffert's. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5. LOWEST PRICES... BEST SELECTION!

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84 to 384 Exit 2 To Keeney St. left to Hartford Rd. PHONE 647-9997 SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER 445 HARTFORD ROAD-KEENEY STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. OPEN DAILY: MON & THURS 'TIL 9, TUES, WED, SAT, 'TIL 5 FRI 'TIL 8, & SUN 'TIL 5.

Whaler streak ends, losing year assured

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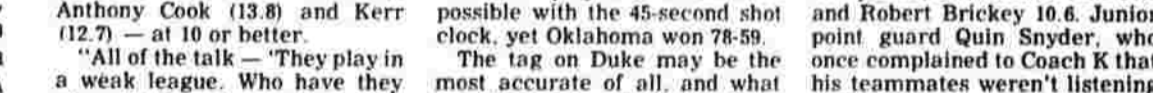
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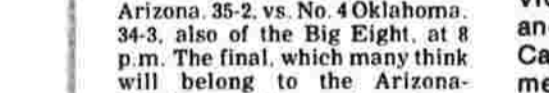
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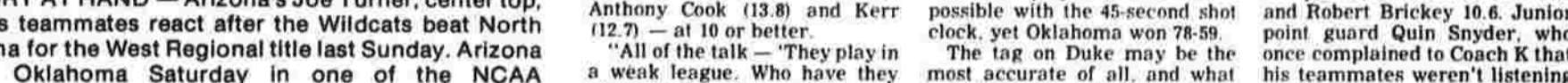
HELD UP — Buffalo defenseman Mike Ramsey, left, checks Hartford's Kevin Dineen during their NHL game Thursday night in Buffalo. The Sabres snapped the Whalers' four-game winning streak, 3-2.



VICTORY AT HAND — Arizona's Joe Turner, center top, and a teammate react after the Wildcats beat North Carolina for the West Regional title last Sunday. Arizona meets Oklahoma Saturday in one of the NCAA semifinals.



GORDIE HOWE ... turns 60



DETROIT (AP) — After a hockey career that spanned more than three decades, Gordie Howe still can't give up the sport, even at age 60.

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HARTFORD — Hartford Whaler tickets for the first three home games of the 1988 Stanley Cup playoffs will go on sale Monday at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron outlets, the team has announced.

Each person will be allowed to buy a maximum of four tickets per game and more than 3,000 tickets per game will be made available for public sale, the team said.

"It helps in everything — timing, confidence," he said. He said he hopes to have more time on the ice during the playoffs, but admits there's a lot of talented youngsters in the lineup.

"I've spent most of the year coming in and out of the lineup and trying to stay positive," Napier said. "But there's a lot of kids on this team that haven't been in the playoffs before. That's where the veterans have to come out of the forefront and talk to them and help them out."

Sabres Coach Ted Sator feels Napier's experience has been a contributing factor in his club's success this season. "He's been a shot in the arm for us down the stretch," Sator said.

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UCLA is after Valvano

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA is without a basketball coach, but indications are that the situation is only temporary.

In fact, it seems possible that Jim Valvano, the North Carolina State coach for the last nine seasons, will be hired as a replacement for Walt Hazzard.

The UCLA job opened Wednesday when Hazzard was fired by Chancellor Charles Young after four years as the Bruins' coach. Hazzard had a 77-77 record at the school, including 16-14 this past season.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported Thursday that UCLA officials had offered Valvano a five-year, \$2.5-million contract.

The Times also quoted UCLA Athletic Director Peter Dallis as saying Thursday, "We have not offered anyone the job."

When asked if there was a frontrunner, Dallis said, "No," and said, "We're in a timetable. Dallis said, 'Next week, if I can get it.'"

Valvano sidestepped questions Thursday about the report, saying, "This is not an appropriate time" to comment.

Surrounded by reporters as he checked into a Kansas City hotel for the annual gathering of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Valvano would not respond directly when asked if he had talked to UCLA officials or if he was interested in the job.

"Obviously gentlemen, I have nothing to say," said Valvano, who guided North Carolina State to the 1983 NCAA championship.

"In situations like this, there are appropriate times to comment and inappropriate times. This is an inappropriate time," he repeated.

When reporters pressed him on the issue, Valvano stood pat. "There are appropriate times to comment on things like this. This is an inappropriate time," he repeated.

Valvano also declined to comment when asked if he had signed a new long-term contract with N.C. State, where he also is athletic director.

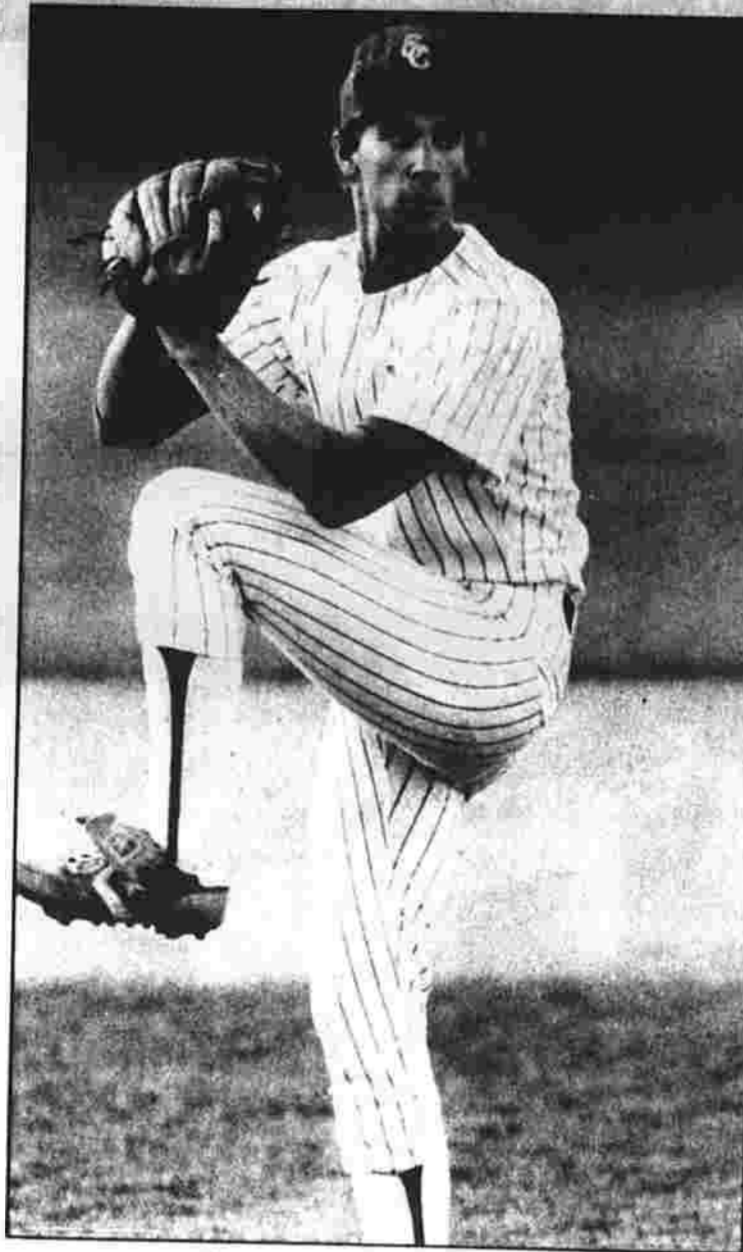
Mentioning as if he was pulling the cord on a talking doll, Valvano, 42, said, "Let me pull my string again. When there's an appropriate time, we'll have a meeting with you."

UCLA sports information director Marc Dellins would neither confirm nor deny the report that a meeting was planned today with Valvano.

"It is UCLA's position that we will not discuss anyone who is being considered or not being considered, and when a selection is made there will be an announcement," Dellins said.

Other names mentioned as possible successors to Hazzard have been Arizona Coach Luke Olson, Kansas Coach Larry Brown, Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick and Loyola, Calif., Coach Paul Westhead.

Brown coached the Bruins for two seasons starting in 1979, and his first UCLA team advanced to the NCAA finals before being beaten by Louisville 69-54. He left in 1981 to become head coach of the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.



EAGLE PITCHER — Junior Kevin Greene, who posted a 3-1 won-lost mark in 1987, is one of three top pitchers East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders can count on heading into the '88 season.

Knicks make move on road

By The Associated Press

The New York Knicks' road to the NBA playoffs may have started on the road.

Gerald Williams scored 20 points and Mark Jackson got 15 of his 19 in the second half Thursday night as the Knicks beat the Milwaukee Bucks 112-103.

New York just 5-30 away from Madison Square Garden, ending Milwaukee's 10-game home winning streak.

"This was a win of monumental proportions for us because we're a team that has only won four games on the road," Knicks coach Rick Pitino said.

New York stayed in the race for one of eight Eastern Conference playoff spots. The Knicks are in ninth place at 31-40, trailing Cleveland (33-38) and Indiana (33-36).

"We really needed the victory tonight, and with 11 games left we have a chance at the playoffs. A loss tonight would have been disastrous," Pitino said.

Patrick Ewing scored 18 points and Trent Tucker 17 for the Knicks, who led 57-31 with 8:52 remaining.

Rickey Pierce, who finished with 24 points, got 16 in the fourth quarter and Milwaukee pulled within 106-102 with 1:18 left in 39 minutes.

"We've never been this rich with games where it's gone down to the wire," Pitino said. "We're used to this type of situation."

Rockets 102, Pacers 100 — Joe Barry Carroll's hook shot with three seconds left led Houston to its seventh straight victory over Indiana.

Carroll, who finished with 25 points and Bobby Hansen 22 as Utah opened the second half with 11 straight points and beat visiting Golden State 102-96.

NBA Roundup

Jazz 115, Warriors 92 — Karl Malone scored 25 points and Bobby Hansen 22 as Utah opened the second half with 11 straight points and beat visiting Golden State 102-96.

Rockets 102, Pacers 100 — Joe Barry Carroll's hook shot with three seconds left led Houston to its seventh straight victory over Indiana.

Spurs 117, Sonics 115 — Mike Mitchell made an eight-foot baseline jump shot with 29 seconds remaining and San Antonio won 117-115.

Nuggets 121, Kings 111 — Alex English scored 27 points and Lafayette Lever had 21 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds as Denver beat Sacramento 121-111.

Devils lead LPGA tournament — Rancho Mirage, Calif. — Muffin Spencer-Devlin fired a 4-under-par 68 to take the first-round lead in the \$500,000 LPGA Dinah Shore tournament.

Donnelly gets 10-game suspension — Quebec — Gord Donnelly, the Quebec Nordiques enforcer, was suspended for the third time this season when NHL executive vice-president Brian O'Neill announced a 10-game punishment following a stick-swinging incident.

Maleeva upset victim in net play — Largo, Fla. — Unseeded Patricia Tarabini upset second-seed Manuela Maleeva in the first quarterfinal match of the \$200,000 Eckert Open.

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East pitching staff has plenty of depth

By Len Auster, Manchester Herald

Most coaches throughout the state would welcome Jim Penders' dilemma.

Penders, East Catholic High School's head baseball coach, is now the starting third baseman for East Carolina University.

Lawrence and Riggs certainly will be missed. But the Eagles, who open their season Thursday against Windham at 3:45 p.m. at Mortary Field, return six of nine starters. Two-year starter Doug Rizzato (.255 batting average last year), anchors the infield at first base. Second base is a question mark with Junior Scott Beaulieu, who came on strong for the football team at fullback last spring, the leading contender.

"He (Beaulieu) has potential as a power hitter," Penders said. Senior co-captain Rob Stanford (.356, 12 RBI), a standout two-year starter at third base, has shifted over to shortstop with Merritt (.347, 23 RBI) at third base. Greene is his backup.

Catching should be another strong area for the Eagles with Junior Paul Dumais and sophomore Jimmy Penders, the coach's oldest son, sharing the duties. "Either one could start in most high school programs. I have the luxury of two good catchers," Penders said.

The outfield has senior captain in right field, Mangiafico in center when he's not on the hill and senior Mike Begley, who'll also see some action on the mound, in left.

Junior Joe Gorman (outfield), junior left-handed hitting Jimmy Robinson (first base) and Junior Bob Desmond (utility infielder) will see action off the bench.

"A lot of these kids can play several positions. Merritt, Mangiafico and Stanford are multipurpose," Penders advises. East won't possess the speed it had a year ago, but does have another element. "We may have more pop," Penders said, referring to the offensive punch. East hit over .300 as a team in '87 and may duplicate that again this campaign.

Can the Eagles return to the Class L title game? "I don't see why we can't," Penders answers, "but there are a lot of tough teams in the division." He added, rattling the names of St. Bernard, Maloney, North Haven and St. Joseph in a few.

"We have three starters from the football team and I know they like to win. We're a year older and I feel the kids will be hungry to go back to the title game. I don't think they liked what happened."

Schedule: April 7 Windham H 3:45 p.m., 9 Manchester A 11 a.m., 12 St. Bernard H 4 p.m., 13 South Catholic A, 16 Northwest Catholic H 11 a.m., 18 Aquinas A, 20 Notre Dame H 4 p.m., 22 St. Joseph H 4 p.m., 27 Xavier H 4 p.m., 28 Fairfield Prep H 4 p.m., 30 Stratford A 1 p.m.

May 3 Windham A 3:45 p.m., 4 Northwest Catholic A, 6 Notre Dame A 7 p.m., 10 St. Joseph A 4 p.m., 13 Manchester H, 14 St. Bernard A 11 a.m., 18 Xavier A 3:45 p.m., 20 Fairfield Prep A 4 p.m., 23 South Catholic H, 25 Stratford H 3:30 p.m.

H.S. Preview

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Devils very much in the hunt for playoff berth



RETIREMENT CHECK — New York Islanders Denis Potvin, left, checks in retiring after the season and was honored by the hometown fans before Thursday's game. The Islanders won, 7-3.

NHL Roundup

Devils 7, Penguins 2 — New Jersey completed a sweep of a home-and-home series with Pittsburgh — the Devils won 4-0 Tuesday night — as Canadian Olympic goalie Sean Burke upped his record to 8-1 since turning pro.

The Islanders, who held the Cup from 1980-83, virtually assured themselves of finishing atop the Patrick Division on Thursday night with a 7-3 romp over the Washington Capitals. On Denis Potvin Night, with the all-time leading scorer among defensemen playing his final regular-season home game, Bryan Trottier and Mikko Makela stole the spotlight.

The Canadiens, who have won 23 NHL championships — more titles than any other professional team — clinched the Adams Division crown with a 3-1 victory at Boston.

The spunky Devils, meanwhile, moved within range of their first playoff berth with a 7-2 rout of Pittsburgh, a verdict that just about crushed the Penguins' postseason hopes. New Jersey is one point behind the fourth-place New York Rangers in the Patrick and each team has two games to play.

If the Rangers and Devils finish tied in points, New Jersey has the edge in the tiebreaker. Also on Thursday, Philadelphia tied Quebec 4-4 and Buffalo beat Hartford 3-2.

Sports In Brief

Little League honoring graduates — The Manchester Little League is planning to honor all Manchester residents, living or deceased, that have played professional (majors or minors) baseball at opening ceremonies for the 1988 season.

Names that are already known include: Tom Kelley, Gene Johnson, Joe Morhardt, Tony Lupina, Herman Bronkie, Mickey Kalkavek, Pete Nakstis, Jerry Fay, Ed Wojcik, Bob Smith, Leo Day, Tony Kradas, Jim Wiley and Ed Kovis.

East Catholic's Kelly to be honored — NEW BRITAIN — The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Northern Connecticut Chapter, will honor former East Catholic High football coach Jude Kelly at its 22nd annual Scholar-Athlete Dinner at Central Connecticut State University on Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Rec Department offers golf lessons — The Manchester Rec Department is offering a four-week golf lesson series. It will start on Saturday, April 23. For further information, call 647-3089.

Sluman leads Greensboro Open — GREENSBORO, N.C. — Jeff Sluman birdied nine holes in his way to an 8-under-par 64 and a two-shot lead after the first round of the \$1-million Greater Greensboro Open.

Devlin leads LPGA tournament — RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Muffin Spencer-Devlin fired a 4-under-par 68 to take the first-round lead in the \$500,000 LPGA Dinah Shore tournament.

Donnelly gets 10-game suspension — QUEBEC — Gord Donnelly, the Quebec Nordiques enforcer, was suspended for the third time this season when NHL executive vice-president Brian O'Neill announced a 10-game punishment following a stick-swinging incident.

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Giamatti says teams must cater to fans

By Larry Rosenthal, The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti has a simple formula for ensuring major league baseball continues to thrive: make it fun, safe and easy for fans to go to the ballpark.

The traditional assumption that fans will keep turning out for ballgames even if provided with few amenities must be discarded, Giamatti said. If the sport is to thrive in an era of satellite dishes and enhanced television viewing.

"Without the fan, the event doesn't exist," Giamatti said during a news conference Thursday at Yale University, where he later gave a lecture on what he has been calling the scandalous "participatory fan" whose formative experience was the rock concert and who looks to the scoreboard for stimulation, including "raw statistics," Giamatti said.

"You don't want to have one drive the other out," he said. "The level of violence in sports at all levels has increased as the composition of the audience has changed, Giamatti said.

While saying his overall message could well be applied to other professional sports, he said it carries a special urgency for baseball.

"Baseball has always seen itself as a sport for families," he said, adding ballparks need to be a place where men and women, adults and children, feel comfortable.

"I'm not talking about making it (the ballpark) a sterile operating room," he said. "I'm talking about an environment where pleasure is allowed to flower without bothering anyone else's pleasure."

Giamatti said he was warmly accepted into the world of baseball, despite being from the academic world — both of which he described as closed cultures.

Touching briefly on the effect of big money on big-time college sports during his news conference, Giamatti said athletes are being exploited by the commercial interests of their own universities, and are the victims of a "cruel hoax."

Kansas finds itself in need of NCAA tickets — "We had a nightmare of a ticket problem at the Final Four in Dallas two years ago," Frederick said. "And this is much, much worse."

The Jayhawks' donor club received about \$2.5 million from about 3,600 people last year, Frederick said. Kansas was allotted 1,625 tickets for the Kemper Arena Final Four.

"After we took care of the team and the students and faculty and staff, we ended up with about 800 tickets left in requests for about 3,000 seats," Frederick said. "We are simply facing an impossible situation."

Hawkins, Chaney receive postseason honors — Purdue's Gene Keeley, with 56. Paul Westhead of Loyola, Calif., with 21 and Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma, with 13.

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Chaney won't leave Temple — Chaney won't leave Temple, who guided the Owls to their first No. 1 ranking and a berth in the round of eight in the NCAA tournament, was named today college basketball coach of the year by The Associated Press.

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The Chiefs sent reserve safety Mark Robinson and fourth- and eighth-round draft choices to the Buccaneers for the 34-year-old DeBerg.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Becker heads into WCT championship in top form

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Boris Becker has some bad news for the winner of tonight's semifinal match in the \$500,000 WCT Finals. The West German is back in top form.

Becker overpowered game Brad Gilbert 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 Thursday night to move into Saturday's championship match for the \$200,000 winner's prize. "I played a perfect match,"

Becker said. "I can't remember when I played this well."

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden and France's Yannick Noah tonight in what has been a lopsided series. Edberg has won all five matches, including a 5-0 on carpet surfaces.

Edberg won their last meeting at the Nabisco Masters in December 1986. "Our matches are usually close and there always seem to be tiebreakers involved," said Ed-

berg, playing here after a three-week rest.

Becker will be well rested for his second appearance in the WCT Finals championship match. He lost to Anders Jarryd in 1986.

The 20-year-old Becker whistled 12 aces past Gilbert as he beat the Piedmont, Calif., resident for the first time.

"I wanted to see how good I am," Becker said. "Gilbert has a good record against me and this makes it even more interesting."

Gilbert, playing in his first tournament of the year because of a December ankle injury, struggled gamely on a bad left ankle.

"I'm going to see a doctor on Monday and probably won't play again for a while," he said.

"Surgery is a possibility and I could be out three months."

Gilbert lost his service three times in the first set and the rout. He doubled-faulted at game point to lose his service in the

fourth game with the energetic Becker ran away with the set.

Gilbert had advanced to the semifinals by upsetting defending Wimbledon champion Pat Cash in four sets on Tuesday night. Becker won in four sets over Andres Gomez.

"I'll be watching tonight's match with interest because Stefan and Yannick have both beaten me the last time I played them," Becker said. "I'm eager to win this tournament."

Becker survived five break points to win the third game of the third set with a blistering ace. Gilbert doubled-faulted at game point to lose his service in the

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
W. Washington	32	8	8	72
Pittsburgh	33	8	2	68
N.Y. Rangers	33	8	2	67
New Jersey	33	9	2	67
Pittsburgh	34	9	2	67

ADAMS CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	44	22	10	98
Quebec	44	22	10	98
Buffalo	37	31	14	77
Washington	37	31	14	77
Quebec	42	27	13	97

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	40	27	11	91
Los Angeles	40	27	11	91
Los Angeles	40	27	11	91
Los Angeles	40	27	11	91
Los Angeles	40	27	11	91

SMYTHE DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

CLINCHED DIVISION TITLES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	44	22	10	98
Quebec	44	22	10	98
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

ALL TIMES EDT

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

NHL results

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Transactions

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

NBA results

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Radio, TV

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
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BASEBALL'S BEST: The past five seasons

American League

Team	Win percentage (1983-87)
Tigers	.574
Blue Jays	.567
Yankees	.561
Red Sox	.517
Royals	.510
Angels	.504
White Sox	.502
Orioles	.5018
Brewers	.487
Athletics	.475
Twins	.474
Rangers	.458
Mariners	.436
Indians	.432

National League

Team	Win percentage (1983-87)
Mets	.563
Cardinals	.543
Astros	.519
Expos	.512
Phillies	.509
Dodgers	.507
Reds	.498
Padres	.488
Cubs	.484
Giants	.469
Braes	.464
Pirates	.445

NCAA tournament picture

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Powder Puff

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

LaVeo Industrial

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Golf

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Greensboro Open scores

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Exhibition baseball standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

NBA results

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Transactions

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

BASEBALL'S BEST: The past five seasons

American League

Team	Win percentage (1983-87)
Tigers	.574
Blue Jays	.567
Yankees	.561
Red Sox	.517
Royals	.510
Angels	.504
White Sox	.502
Orioles	.5018
Brewers	.487
Athletics	.475
Twins	.474
Rangers	.458
Mariners	.436
Indians	.432

National League

Team	Win percentage (1983-87)
Mets	.563
Cardinals	.543
Astros	.519
Expos	.512
Phillies	.509
Dodgers	.507
Reds	.498
Padres	.488
Cubs	.484
Giants	.469
Braes	.464
Pirates	.445

NCAA tournament picture

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Powder Puff

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

LaVeo Industrial

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Golf

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Greensboro Open scores

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Exhibition baseball standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

NBA results

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90
Edmonton	42	25	10	90

Transactions

Team	W	L
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER: "New listing" Great 2 family, 13 room, 6 bedroom, 3 baths, walk-up attic, separate furnaces, 3 car garage and near shopping and bus line. \$195,500. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

MANCHESTER: 4 bedroom Ranch in prestigious area. Marble fireplace living room, dining room and completely finished lower level with fireplace, patio deck, intercom system, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a lawn complete with putting green. Much more! \$239,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1911.

BOLTON: Very private Dutch Colonial on 1.5 acre, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, stone fireplace in both living room and master bedroom. Also includes in-ground cement pool, \$249,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1911.

MANCHESTER: Spacious custom Colonial overlooking Manchester Country Club. "Fairway Estates" Master bedroom with Jacuzzi, walk in closets and many more amenities. \$353,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1911.

THE Buds are popping out and the beautiful landscaping that surrounds this gracious home is beginning to come to life! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new fully appliances, European kitchen, family room, fireplace, nice flat yard in Forest Hills. \$209,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

HOT Diggity dog! The price has been reduced on this fantastic 4 plus 6 room Duplex on Laurel Street in Manchester. Enormous rooms, 2 car garage, separate utilities, many major cosmetic improvements have been made. Perfect for owner occupied. Excellent income. \$189,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

ONCE in a blue moon does such an exceptional home become available! Great care has been given to this terrific full detached 6 room Cape. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room or den, eat-in kitchen, fireplace with woodstove, summer porch, fenced yard. Mint condition inside and out! Wadell School. \$159,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

EAST Hartford: Move-in condition. Six rooms, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape with Country style kitchen, full baths, 3 year old furnace, 2 zone heat. Great location. Great home! \$135,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7633.

EXCELLENT Value in this lovely 8 room Colonial situated on 39 Tuck Road here in Manchester. Large 1st floor family room with a full wall brick fireplace, front to back living room with 2nd fireplace, enclosed sun room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, nice fenced yard all for \$229,900. U&R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER: Cute starter home in quiet family neighborhood, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage with summer porch. Call for details. \$141,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER: An area of exceptional homes. Privacy and convenience. 8 room, 2 1/2 bath Anasid Colonial with 1st floor family room, Martin School district and easy access to I-84. \$279,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER: By owner. Forest Ridge Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, pool, tennis. Excellent condition. \$156,900. 644-3892.

MANCHESTER: Spacious 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, basement. In small complex. \$119,900. By owner. 643-7930.

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop Foreclosure! Home owners, consolidate your bills, pay off your credit cards, your car or business loan, your mortgage and save. Save your home! NO PAYMENTS UP TO 2 YEARS! Bad credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the DIVORCED and SELF-EMPLOYED. Swiss Conservative Group at 263-1524 or 303-844-8404.

Rentals

ROOM for rent. Close to bus lines and downtown. \$50 per week. Telephone 643-9008.

MANCHESTER: Central location. Kitchen and parking privileges. \$70 weekly plus security. 649-2222 or 649-4248.

FEMALES Preferred. \$60 a week plus \$40 deposit. Call 649-9472. Monday-Friday 3:30 to 8:00pm. Ask for Eleanor.

MANCHESTER: Furnished room on bus line. Quiet area, \$240 per month. Security and references. Ladies Rooming House. 644-2502.

NEW Apartments on bus line. 2nd and 3rd floors. 1 month security. 1 month security. Company. 649-9484.

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

THREE Rooms, clean, quiet, 2nd floor apartment. New fully appliances. References. Security. No pets. Lease. \$480. 613-4242.

ROCKVILLE: Large one bedroom, new building. Washing machine, kitchen, storage, refrigerator, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Call Mike 643-0720.

ELLINGTON: Townhouse Gardens. Beautiful one-bedroom ranches and townhouses with private entrances. \$510 to \$550 monthly includes appliances, wall to wall, air and parking. Super. 872-2025. R.C. White Co. 236-5963.

ONE and two bedroom spacious apartments available for April 1st. Rent starts at \$550. Includes heat and hot water. Individual lease with laundry hook-ups in quiet residential area. 871-2824.

MANCHESTER: 3 bedroom apartment in 1 year old house. \$750 per month plus utilities. References and security. Call Don 294-7777. After 6pm. 646-9892.

MANCHESTER: For rent. Big 3 bedroom on busline. \$575 plus utilities. Security and references required. 643-1577.

MANCHESTER: Main Street. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 529-7858 or 563-4438.

MANCHESTER: Prime downtown office space. 825 square feet. Reasonable. 668-1447.

30' Gold Color self-cleaning gas stove. \$50. Please telephone 649-6238.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 JOHNSON 25hp outboard. Electric. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0204.

FOUR Wins Bowler 1984. 17" new 120 hp Mercedes 1/2, full canvas plus mooring cover. E-Z Loader included. Very clean. 649-2094 after 4pm.

BELL & Howell Super 8 sound truck and Bobcat for light hauling. Call Bill & Joan. Construction. 497-0111.

OLD Custom Cruiser Wagon 1981. Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, air, cruise. \$1500. 643-9729.

AMC Eagle 4x4 1981. 57,000 miles. Good running condition. \$1200 negotiable. 646-3172.

FORD Escort Station Wagon 1982. Low mileage. Needs work. Air, cruise, stereo. 646-8271 anytime.

CLASSIC Ford Falcon 1964. Runs, needs some work. \$200. Call Gene after 5:30pm. 633-6164.

GRAND Wagoneer 1986. White, excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$14,900. 646-5422.

SUZUKI Samurai 1987 Special Edition 4 passenger. 14,000 miles. \$7700. Call 643-9452.

HONDA Civic Wagon 1979. Automatic, new front axle, brakes, runs, and looks great. \$900. 643-8094.

DODGE Van B2000 Custom 1974. Runs good, many new parts, 4 new tires and more. Needs some work. \$250. 644-8094.

CHEVY 1969. Timing chain blown for parts or fix. \$100 or best offer. Bob 649-0478.

Old Cutlass Cruiser 1967. Brougham Wagon. Loaded. All options. 4 months old. 2000 miles. Rust proofed, etc. Paid \$15,600. Asking \$13,000 or best offer. 649-2178.

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. 872-9111

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CUTLASS Supreme Brougham 1985. Loaded, 2 door with 16000 lbs. Excellent condition with 29,000 miles. Asking \$8500. 643-9721.

VW Rabbit 1980. 74,000 original miles. 4 door original. Excellent running condition. \$1200. 649-2530.

FIREBIRD 1980. Excellent condition. Automatic. Asking \$2500. 649-0721.

FORD 1976. Original mileage. 73,000. Excellent running condition. \$500. 649-4109 after 4:30.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON. 872-9111

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323. Don't mess with this sensible small sedan at a traffic light: 0-60: 8.0 seconds. SPECIAL 323 GTX Turbo, 5 Speed, 4 WD, \$3062 ONLY \$13,683

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- 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Auto, AC..... \$6995
- 1984 VW Jetta, 4 Door, Auto..... \$5995
- 1987 Honda Civic, Hatchback..... \$7495
- 1985 Chev. Astro Custom Van..... \$8995
- 1983 Dodge Rampage, Custom Pickup..... \$3995
- 1983 Honda Accord, 4 Door, Auto, AC..... \$6495
- 1984 Honda Accord, 4 Door, Auto, AC..... \$8495
- 1984 Honda Civic, HB-SI, Red, 5 Speed..... \$8995
- 1984 Honda Accord, 4 Dr., 5 Spd., Stereo.... \$7995
- 1987 Honda Civic, HB-DX, 5 Speed..... \$8495
- 1985 Honda Accord, HB, 5 Speed..... \$7495
- 1987 Nissan Sentra, HB-SE, 5 Spd, AC..... \$8995
- 1986 Honda CRX-SI, Black, 5 Speed, AC..... \$7995
- 1983 Mazda RX-7, 5 Speed, Gold..... \$6995

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- 1982 Honda Civic, Hatchback..... \$2995
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- 1984 Pontiac 6000, 4 Door, Auto..... \$4995
- 1984 Olds Cierra, 4 Door, Brown..... \$4995
- 1982 Honda Prelude..... \$2995
- 1984 Buick Skylark, 4 Dr, 1 Owner..... \$4495
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