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Automotive

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91 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Escort Station Wagon 1982. Low mileage. Needs work. \$800 or best offer. 646-8271 anytime.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CUTLASS Supreme 8700. Loaded. 2 door with leather top. Excellent condition with 29,000 miles. Asking \$8500. 643-2799.

91 CARS FOR SALE

GRAND Wagoneer 1986. White, excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$14,900. 646-5472.

91 CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH Reliant SE 1985. Loaded. 71K highway miles. \$2600. Best offer. 643-0093.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY 1969. Timing chain blown for parts or fix. \$100. Best offer. Bob 649-047.

94 MOTORCYCLES/WOPEDS

YAMAHA 1980 350 Exciter. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. Asking \$250. 646-0764.

PUBLIC NOTICE FACTORY UNAUTHORIZED SALE Celebrate our 3rd Anniversary! Over 1,000,000 worth of inventory must be sold. Our yards are full - Extra High Trade Allowances. No reasonable offer refused. Sample Savings: 1988 VW Jetta German Quality & Engineering Prices starting at \$990. 1988 VW FOX 2 dr. sedan Lease for \$99.99* per month. 1 VOLKSWAGEN 24 Tollard Tpke., (Rt. 83) Vernon, CT 649-2638

BRAND NEW 1988 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 Door Sedan, 5 Speed... \$13,499* \$249.95 per month. MANCHESTERHONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-3515

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Ct., held on March 21, 1988, the following action was taken:

NEW 1988 SPECTRUMS \$7395 #8288 NEW 1988 CORCIAS \$10,195 #6169 NEW 1988 CELEBRITIES \$11,695 #8671 NEW 1988 CAVALIERS \$9399 #8652 NEW 1988 S-10 PICKUP \$8899 #8694 ALL PRICES INCLUDE FACTORY REBATES

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting of March 28, 1988:

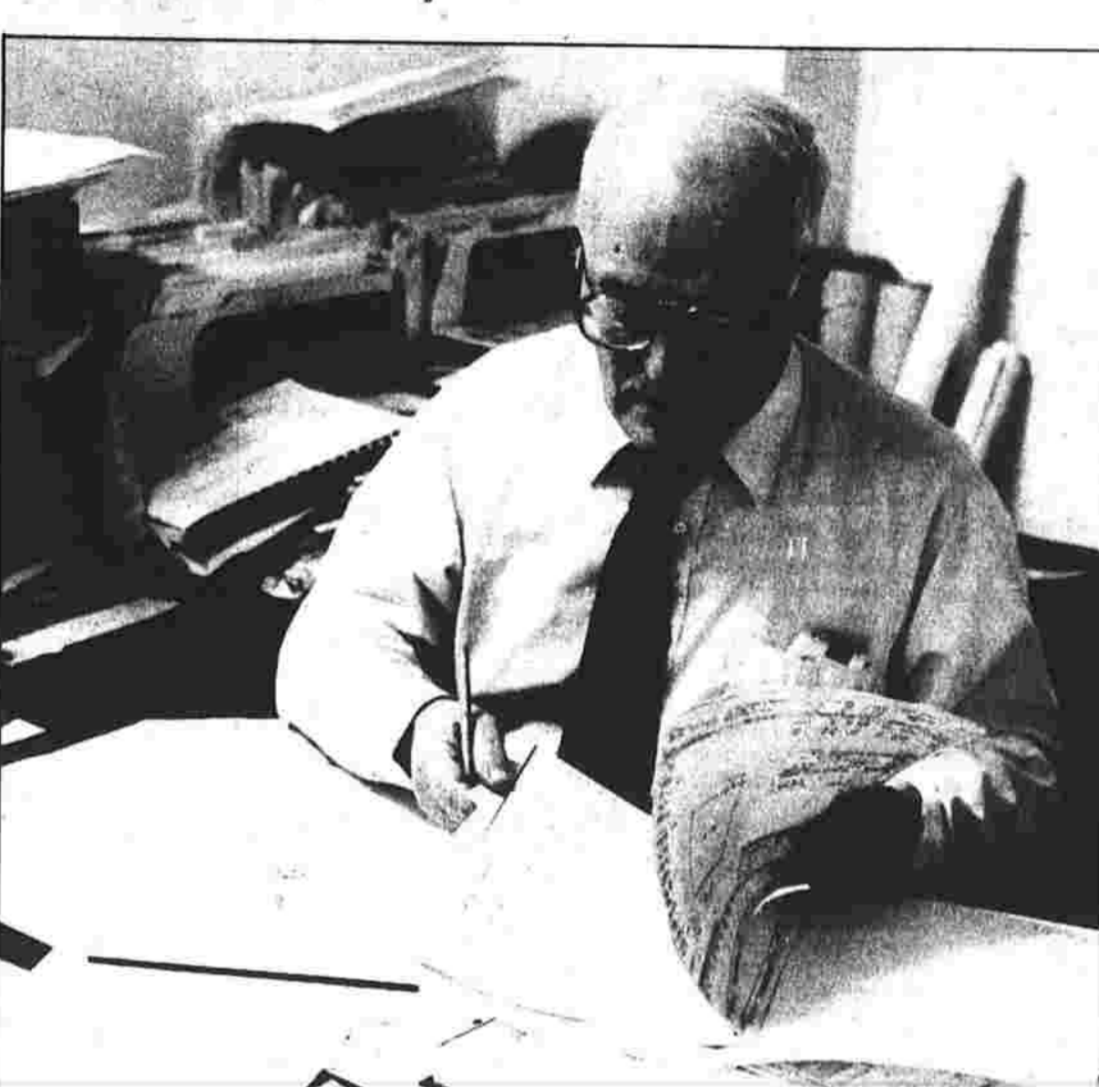
Dear old PZC changes rules to avert problems... Dan... Macham now faces a criminal trial '89

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 5, 1988 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Town gets one year to update list

By Alex Grell and Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald The state today approved a request by the town of Manchester to delay for one year in submitting its revalued Grand List.



BACK TO WORK - J. Richard Vincent, Manchester's assessor, looks through computer printouts of the 1987 revalued Grand List on Monday. The town was given permission today to delay using that list after the Board of Tax Review found it would not have time before its deadline to adequately consider appeals from new assessments.

Eight tries to reverse PZC vote against sewer

By Nancy Concelmon The Manchester Herald The Eighth Utilities District will call a meeting of its electorate within the month in an attempt to overturn a recommendation Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission to reject the district's plans for a \$1.7 million sanitary sewer line to serve the Buckland area.

Therapy can help people terrorized by heights

Seventh in a series By Denise Fortino The Associated Press The thought of balancing on a narrow ledge hundreds of feet off the ground would be extremely scary to most people. But for those with acrophobia - an inordinate fear of heights - just being above the third floor in any building can inspire the very same terror.

Dukakis, Jackson in new battle as Monday duel still undecided

By Evans Witt The Associated Press Presidential contenders Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson head into battle in today's Wisconsin primary on the heels of a hard-fought and inconclusive contest in Colorado that seemed to mirror their dramatic duel for the Democratic nomination.

New plan presented for Coventry condos

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald COVENTRY - A proposal to rezone the village section of Main Street to allow for higher density condominium and apartment complexes was withdrawn Monday night at a special meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission and a modified proposal was presented.

go classified! you'll love the results! A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR! CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 MAIN ST, MANCHESTER • 646-6464 • OPEN 'TIL 8 PM-FRI., 'TIL 6 PM

Index 20 pages, 2 sections Classified - 17 NH World - 14 Classified - 17-19 Obituaries - 2 Business - 16 Opinion - 6 Connecticut - 7 People - 6 Focus - 10 Sports - 11-13 Local - 2-3, 10 Television - 16 Lottery - 2 U.S./World - 9

RECORD

About Town

Talk on sleep disorders
"Sleep Disorders and Their Effect on Our Health" will be discussed at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Series on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Comedian at MCC
Comedian Steve Landeberg will perform at the Lowe Program Center on Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Health clinics planned
Community Health Care Services will hold office hours on Wednesday and again April 13, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dinner planned
Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11, of Manchester, will sponsor a dinner on Tuesday, April 26, at 6 p.m.

Cardiovascular wellness programs
Dr. Steven T. Sinatra will conduct a series of health programs on cardiovascular wellness beginning Thursday, April 14, at 1 p.m.

Bridge results posted
Results for Manchester A.M. Bridge Club for Monday are: North-South 1. Betty Martin-Terry Dalgle; 2. Al Berggren-John Greene; 3. Ellen Goldberg-Irv Carlson.

Pinocchio scores announced
Pinocchio scores for Thursday's game played at the Manchester Senior Citizens Club were: Bud Paquin, 601; Jess Dalley, 600; Peggy Vaughn, 591; Gert McKay, 590.

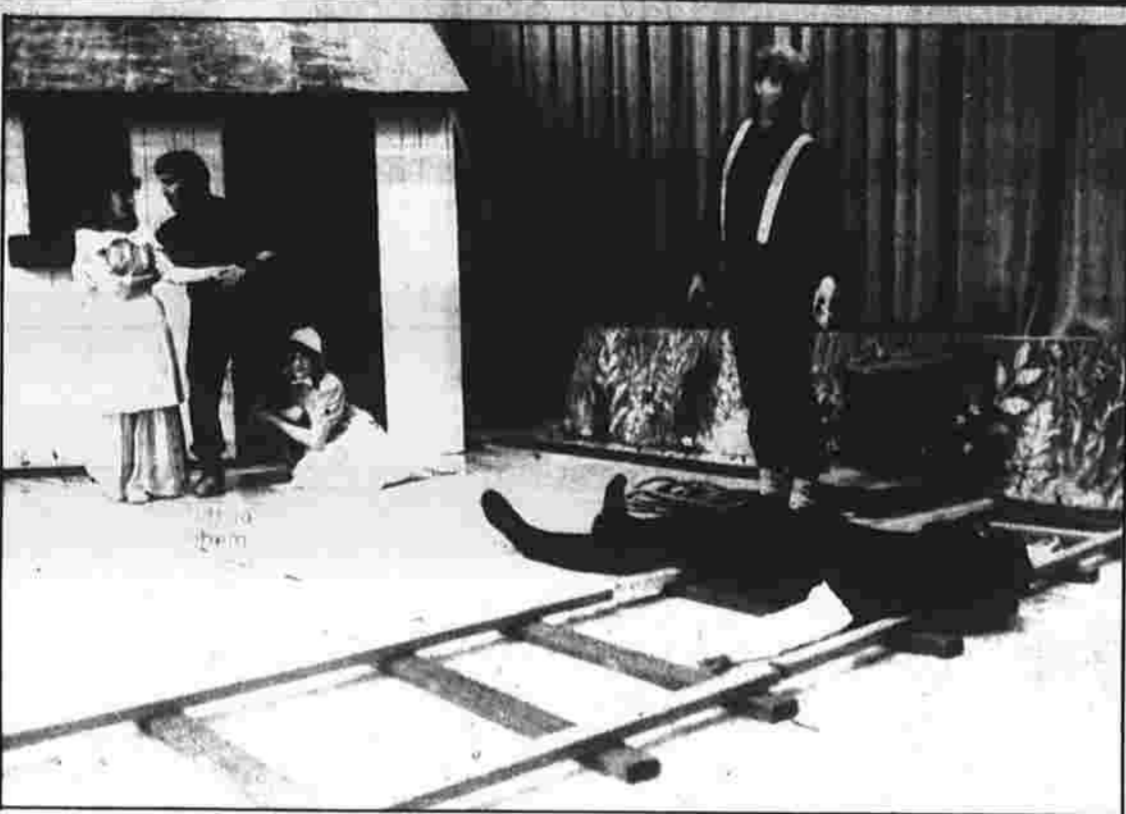
Planned Parenthood series
A series on Planned Parenthood Education will be held at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College on four consecutive Tuesdays, beginning April 12, at 3 p.m.

Marine Corps Band concert
The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. is sponsoring a concert by the United States Marine Corps Band on Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Answers
1. Which sports term suggests a player assigned to "mound" duty? LAYUP SAND TRAP BALK SPARE

Weather
Mostly sunny
Manchester and vicinity: Mostly clear tonight. Low in the lower 40s. Light northerly winds.

Lottery
Connecticut daily Monday: 190. Play Four: 6304.



THE CROSSROADS — St. Bridget Church will present "Dirty Work at the Crossroads", a gay '90s melodrama, on April 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in St. Bridget School auditorium at 74 Main St. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Shirley A. Shannon to Deborah J. Rivos, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$150,000. Cynthia A. Weeks to Anthony F. Albrizio Jr. and Patricia M. Albrizio, Rolston Tract, \$161,500.

Obituaries

Eather McGuire
Eather (Jackson) McGuire, 87, of Judith Drive, wife of the late L. Col. Maurice J. McGuire, retired, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Rachel H. Wilcox
Rachel H. Wilcox, 80, the wife of Kingston S. Wilcox of Sun City West, Ariz., died March 21 at home.

Deaths Elsewhere
Birmingham Reflections, commissioned by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra to honor the late Martin Luther King Jr. The work premiered in 1986.

Manchester Herald
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 265 Broadway, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Manicured
Manicured and pedicured by the manicurist and nail technician at the manicure and pedicure salon at 67-69 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Porter St. house plan is rejected

By Nancy Conclaman The Manchester Herald
The Planning and Zoning Commission has rejected a proposal for a resubdivision and a permit on a Porter Street lot after neighbors complained that plans to build a house with the minimum frontage requirement would detract from the character of the neighborhood.

Several applications, submitted by Earl and Darlene Daniels, were for the resubdivision of one 2.2-acre lot, which would create a rear lot that would be legal under zoning regulations.

But neighbors objected to the application at a commission meeting Monday night, saying that a proposed family home would change the character of the neighborhood because it would be set back as far as other homes on the street.

The Daniels had proposed 40 feet of frontage from Porter Street, the minimum amount of frontage required in the zone.

Senior Planner Robert B. Hanson estimated that many of the houses along Porter Street had about 100 feet or more frontage.

Irwin Hausman, an attorney representing Winifred Purdy of the proposed office building with a bank at 178 Hartford Road, across from Henry Hall, until the Cheney National Historic District Commission and town staff can review the latest plans.

The application, from Anthony Associates of Manchester, was for a site development plan that calls for the construction of a 10,750 square-foot office building on the ground floor of the 2 1/2-story bank, classified as a personal service shop.

Anthony Associates proposes that 2,500 square feet on the ground floor of the 2 1/2-story building be used for the bank, representing the developer, said the firm is negotiating with a bank, but no lease has been signed.

But the commission members unanimously denied both applications, calling the proposal "terrible" and saying it was incompatible with the neighborhood.

Police make pitch for funds to seek national accreditation
Police Chief Robert D. Lannan made a pitch to the Board of Directors Monday night for funding that would allow the department to become one of 70 that have been accredited nationwide.

Today I looked into the heart of a flower! Those tiny little crocuses in their bright colors break through the soil and blossom. What courage! The air is still cold. The snow still falls. But these little flowers come out and say "hello" to the world. It is almost unbelievable. It is as if the creator is trying to say something to us through these colorful blossoms.

Grace D. Hillery
A memorial service for Grace D. Hillery, who died Feb. 5, will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Church of Assumption, 235 Center St. Burial was at the convenience of the family in St. James Cemetery.

William Ryder
William F. Ryder, 62, of Englewood, Fla., formerly of Highview Drive, South Windsor, died Saturday at home. He is survived by a son, David Ryder and a daughter, Margaret Ryder, both of Manchester.



OLDIES BUT GOODIES — Lorraine Peterman, left, and her daughter, Donna Forde, check over some of the china with Ruby Fothergill, luncheon coordinator at Second Congregational Church, in preparation for the 28th Annual Manchester Antiques Show, to be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Homemade cakes and pies will also be available. Admission is \$2.

Office-bank building plan to be reviewed

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday tabled a vote on a special exception permit and site development plan for a proposed office building with a bank at 178 Hartford Road, across from Henry Hall, until the Cheney National Historic District Commission and town staff can review the latest plans.

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Rear lots are eliminated for new subdivisions

By Nancy Conclaman The Manchester Herald
The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday voted to amend the zoning regulations to prohibit the creation of rear lots on new subdivisions, but will continue to allow them on lots of record as a special exception.

The rear lot regulation, created in December 1986, applied to both existing lots of record and new subdivisions. It allowed developers to reduce required frontages on lots for additional lots. Rear lots were to be used only if features such as wetlands or the topography of the land made building on the lot difficult.

The amendment was unanimously approved by the commission, but the hearing, Don Holmes, an engineer with Holmes and Henry Associates of Coventry, asked the commission to modify the staff's proposed amendment.

BOLTON — School officials say they will try Wednesday to get back \$100,000 cut from next year's proposed school budget even though it would add another mill to the 9.65 mill rate increase already forecast by the Board of Finance.

Richard E. Packman, school superintendent, said the Board of Education will present its case at a Board of Finance public hearing at 8 p.m. in Community Hall. He said he hopes members of the public will attend to let the finance board know that the money is needed.

"The whole purpose of the public hearing is so the public can give feedback," Packman said. "I hope people in the public think that the cut is too deep."

The finance board has recommended that the school budget be cut by eliminating \$35,000 for snowplow, \$20,000 for an extension to a school equipment garage, and \$42,000 for a new teacher and teacher's aide. Urain said, the finance board can decide what amount to cut but it is up to the school board to make the final decision about what to cut.

Among the cuts, Urain said the school board may be able to "phase in" the two positions later in the year, while the finance board is not convinced of the need for the snowplow or extension. The school board is negotiating with the town to form one department to maintain school

and town fields. If such a department is formed, the snowplow will not be needed, Packman said. "We're a long way (from) resolving that," Packman said. "We're going to be in trouble next winter with the equipment we have."

The finance board made few cuts in the proposed \$3.7 million general town budget, which is up 9 percent from last year. Urain said. With the cuts, the school budget is up 11.2 percent from last year. The only major item cut out of the town budget is a \$3,900 human resources study, which would have examined human services provided in the town, said Sandra W. Piorg, first selectman.

Among the proposed increases in the town budget are: an 8 percent administrative assistant, who will see a 12.6 increase; \$20,000 to hire a full-time zoning enforcement officer; a \$196,800 tipping fee at Windham Energy Recovery Facility; and \$145,000 for the town's capital reserve fund. There was about \$89,500 in the fund last year, Urain said. Also included are two to three mills to pay the interest on bonds used to finance the library media center, construction of two new classrooms at the elementary school and a high school roof, among others, said Piorg.

Advertisement for Bolens lawn mowers. Features a large image of a Bolens tractor and a smaller image of a riding mower. Text includes 'When You're Serious About Performance', '\$1499.00*', '\$1079.00', 'SAVE \$100.00', 'W. H. PREUSS SONS', '228 BOSTON TPKE., RTE. 6 & 44 • BOLTON, CT.', '643-9492', '3 YEAR WARRANTY', 'High Performance Since 1911'.

APR 8 1988

Where can you find Springtime Savings...

7.99-\$11 Junior Tops

Choose from an assortment of bright, colorful spring blouses and tops. Assorted sizes.

3.99

21.99 Junior Romper

The tropical print romper has a campshirt-style top with notch collar, button front and short sleeves.

12.99

\$29 Misses Summer Sweater

A pullover polo with side slits and a tennis tail that's definitely today. Button placket, ribbed cuffs. Assorted colors.

9.99

6.99 Boy's Tops

The perfect knit top for dress or play. Striped, jersey knit. Assorted colors, short sleeves.

4.99

10.99 Boy's Jeans

What could be more basically stylish and durable than our navy denim jeans. Banded waist, front and back pockets. Husky sizes only.

4.99

\$20 Men's Campshirts

Palm tree print. Relaxed pajama-style collar, chest pocket. Short sleeves. Assorted sizes. No smalls.

5.99

9.99 Boy's Pants

Athletic-style twill pants. Contrasting piping on leg. Elastic waist and drawstring. 2 side pockets.

5.99

14.99 Men's Tops

Short sleeves. Stripes on front and back. Fashion knit collar. 2 button-y-placket. Button through chest pocket. Extra tall sizes. Assorted colors.

5.99

\$19 Men's Shorts

100% Cotton shorts in extra-tall sizes. Assorted colors.

6.99

\$18 Women's Flats

Urethane upper has lovely scalloped edge. Nylon tricot lining, cushioned heel pad, white or pink only.

5.99

\$16 & \$20 Women's Sandals

Assorted fashionable styles of great summer sandals. Bone, white or tan.

6.99

\$40 Women's Nurses Shoe

Moc-toe oxford vents on the side of insole and perforated design on ironed leather. 1 1/2" wedge sanitized. Camel color only.

16.99



11.99-\$20 Junior Shorts

Assorted shorts for the great summer season. Solids and prints. Assorted sizes.

Now **4.99-9.99**



6.99 Boy's Knit Top

Button-placket tops have all the comfort and style you look for. Jersey knit, striped. Straight bottom.

Now **3.99**



\$30 Men's Sweater

Cable knit crewneck horizontal stitching across the cables on front and back, and arms. Assorted colors.

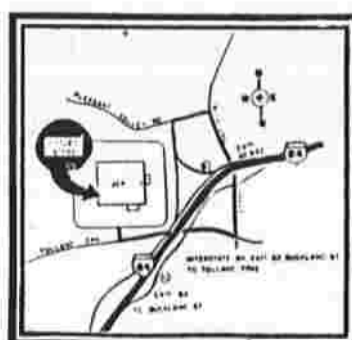
Now **6.99**

The JCPenney Catalog

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Items as priced, available only at Outlet Store. Sorry no mail, phone, C.O.D. orders. Quantities limited. Merchandise may vary from illustrations. Shop Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 10-5. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Ad merchandise will be sold until stock is depleted. Sorry, no rainchecks.

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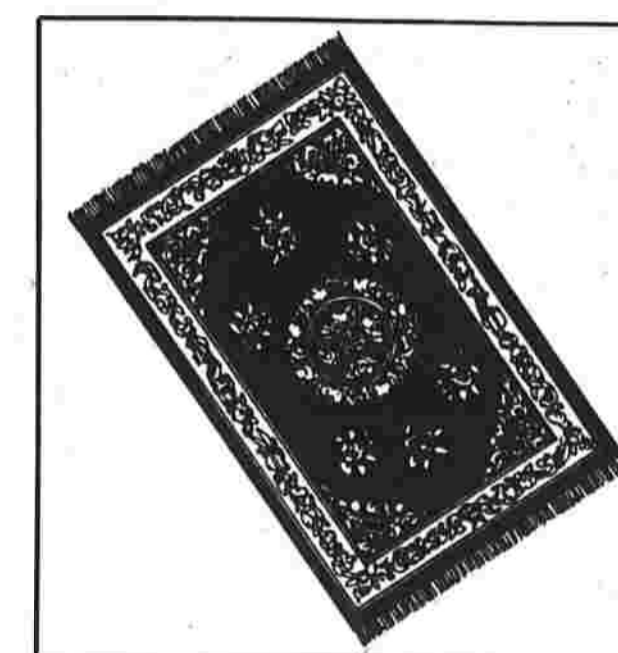
Like These Everyday?



21.99 Wild Puffalumps

Tame jungle cousin to other puffalumps, and just as cuddly. Polyester-and-nylon with yarn hair, sunglasses, and hawaiian print shirt.

Now **12.99**



99.99 Rug

Wool-look area rugs. 80% polypropylene and 20% acrylic. Assorted colors. 5'3" x 8'.

Now **59.99**

\$16-\$30 Blankets

100% cotton thermal blanket gives year round natural comfort. 2" self-hem on top and bottom. Twin, Full, Queen, King, Extra-long twin, Extra-long full. Selected colors.

9.99

19.99 Pillow People

Choose from Mr. Sandman, Big Footsteps, Sweet Dreams, and Rock-A-Bye Baby.

7.99

9.95 Travel Clock

AM/FM clock radio. Digital alarm clock display. Lightweight and easy to carry. FM antenna. Belt clip.

7.99

19.99 Baseball Card Set

Topps® 1987 complete collection of 792 cards. Each card has color picture on front. Statistics on back.

14.99

29.99 Popples

Lovable characters turn inside out from packed pouches which they're tucked in. Soft plush.

12.99

5.49 Dinosaur Board

Enjoy hours of drawing with this wipe-off-board. Marker included.

2.99

29.99 Toy Chest

Plank design. Wood and wood products with rustic finish. Hand holes. Safety hinge. Unassembled.

19.99

\$300 Recliner

2 Position recliner. Button-tufted pillow back. Corded nylon velvet upholstery treated with fabric protector. 14 only.

199.99

19.99 VHS Video

Enjoyable audio-visual entertainment. Combines appealing storyboard illustrations with favorite sing along tunes. Choose from Care Bears or 3 Animal Nursery Tales.

6.99

22.99 Igloo® Cooler

Polyethylene chest holds twenty four 12 oz. cans, or two 2-liter bottles. Blue & Beige

14.99

39.99 Sleeping Bag

Nylon taffeta shell, plaid cotton flannel lining. Nylon zipper.

19.99

129.99 Tents

Have fun this summer camping in one of our great looking tents.

69.99

79.99 Cabin Tent

5 person family tent. 3 way zippered screen door. Base size is 12'x9'.

49.99

\$80 Wall Valet

Hardwood doors and front with oak stain finish. Self closing hinges.

44.99

\$120-\$150

Vanity Base

White with lower doors. 24x18" solid hardwood front. Or solid oak front hardwood veneer and oak-stained finish door and drawer pulls included. 30x18". Unassembled.

**59.99 &
69.99**

199.99-\$325 Chairs

Choose from 3 great styles. Vinyl Winged Chair, Queen Anne Chair, or a High Back Swivel Rocker.

149.99

\$300 Woodedge Table

Table has beech wood frame legs, top is oak-grain plastic laminated to wood products. 1 1/2" solid wood edge. 42" diam.

149.99

19.99 Bean Bag Chairs

Stong wipe clean polyester backed vinyl, with double zippers. Filled with polystyrene pellets.

9.99

All Of The Above Merchandise Has Been Reduced From Our Spring & Summer 87/88, Fall & Winter 88/87, Christmas 88/87 And Previous Catalogs.

The JCPenney Catalog **OUTLET STORE**; It's something else

Items as priced, available only at Outlet Store. Sorry no mail, phone, C.O.D. orders. Quantities limited. Merchandise may vary from illustrations. Shop Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 10-5. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Ad merchandise will be sold until stock is depleted. Sorry, no rainchecks.

1361 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut
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OPINION

Few signs of sunshine through fog

Today began dimly damp and opaque. When early spring days bring showers, you can see through the showers to the promise of better times to come. But the fog that shrouded Manchester this morning did not contain gaps revealing little signs of hope. On the contrary, the weather tended to remind one of the murky mess in which the town finds itself generally.

It reflected the confusion and controversy over the failed tax revaluation. It symbolized the unclear path ahead for the town as it attempts to put that revaluation back on track and restore some harmony within the ranks of town workers as well as between the town government and the community it serves.

The heavy weather was appropriate as the aftermath of the almost inevitable decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission against plans for a sewer in Manchester, a decision that signals the start of one of the battles in the legal warfare the two governments in Manchester are about to wage over the economics, the engineering and the politics of the sewer.

The denseness of the weather corresponded with the puzzle that any Manchester consumer of health care service faces when he tries to figure out the budget problems of Manchester Memorial Hospital and what effect those problems might have on his hospital bills.

The hospital budgeting process, under the procedures of the state's Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, is as foggy as the weather was early today. There may be an explanation for the system, but it is hard to see. The commission first says the hospital must slash important charges and then finds it must grant the hospital an increase in such charges.

But the fog wore off on this spring morning, and the news told of the rebirth of one event that is not likely to get confusing and convoluted.

The Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, which has been dormant for a decade, is back on the scene, light and bright.



Avallone blows hot air on DWI laws

Connecticut state Sen. Anthony Avallone recently proposed putting drunk drivers into "the stocks," a form of public humiliation used in his town of New Haven on the Green from 1639 until the 1700s.

"I'm talking with it," he said — giving judges the option to sentence those convicted of driving while intoxicated to a few hours of confinement, sitting on a stool, with their arms and legs locked into wooden boards with holes cut into them to be jeered at by the public.

The New Haven Register editorialized that the idea was inhumane and probably unconstitutional. "If it weren't, why would we stop the humiliation of drunken drivers? Why not put drug addicts, burglars and those who bounce checks in stocks? Why not march pornographers through the streets naked?"

This criticism is off target. If putting drunk drivers or drug addicts in stocks would help, I'd applaud. But Avallone knows it wouldn't work. He now says his quip "was not intended as a serious piece of legislation."

"It was intended to get people's attention," he told me.

However, I think his intent was not to "get people's attention" focused on the problem — but to divert it from a law he's blocked as co-chairman of the state's Judiciary Committee that writes drunken driving laws.

The law he opposes would automatically take away a drunken driver's license after arrest. Some continue to drive. The District of Columbia has such a law, and their deaths from drunk driving have dropped 9 percent, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

"If all states had this law in effect, there would be 2,000 fewer people in fatal crashes," said Avallone's opposition is as glib as his suggestion about stocks.

"Education is the solution," he told me. "The



Open Forum

Get facts on golf, not just opinions

To the Editor:

I am a member of Manchester Country Club and have been for 17 years. During that time I have served on the board of governors for three years and the greens committee for 12 years. I have also had the experience of running my own business, so I am familiar with costs and net profits. It is with these qualifications that I feel I understand the costs associated with running a golf course.

I disgests and amazes me when I read letters from critics of the club that quote ridiculous figures like \$400,000 possible profit at the Manchester Country Club. I just wonder where such "expertise" comes from.

It seems to me that the time has come for such critics to put their "expert opinions" numbers pulled out of the air, or ideas from "someone I know." Some person told me, etc.

I simply ask that the critics show to the taxpayers of Manchester one audited statement of a municipality that operates an 18-hole golf course in northern climates, with all direct operating costs charged to it, and shows net profit of \$400,000, as implied in a recent letter to the editor.

There are enough municipally run golf courses in the northern part of our country for the critics to choose from. Thus we don't need their opinions of "how it could be done." We just need hard, cold facts.

The statements must be comparable, however. Our books are audited and there is no expense of running the Manchester Country Club that is shared in part with the Park and Recreation Department. All administrative expenses, including benefit pack-

Calling all potholes

The Herald's "Pothole Patrol" is waiting to help you do something about those seasonal cavities in the concrete. Got a favorite pothole you'd like to see filled? Write us a brief letter giving the location of the culprit and your unfortunate experience with it, if you've had one. All potholes in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry are eligible, but consideration will be given to large entries from other communities, too.

We'll print your letters, along with photographs, then turn them over to the authorities.

Write to "Pothole Patrol," Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

No MVP award for the Huskies

To the Editor:

As members of the Class of 1935 of the University of Connecticut, and actively involved in the adopting of a mascot for the University at that time, and much interested in the athletic wars of the UConn Huskies, we are disturbed at the disinterest of the automobile advertisement in the Huskies' successes this year. Usually, the most valuable

Robert T. Vonderkalk
Mayfield Road
Manchester

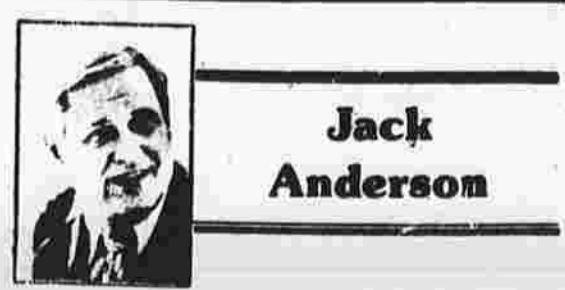
Hospital nurses dedicated to work

To the Editor:

The United States spends more than \$26 million a year to help the governments of Pakistan, Burma and Thailand stop the cultivation and trafficking of opium in those countries before it hits the streets here. But the money appears to be making little difference. Burma supplied 43 percent of the world's opium crop last year — more than 600 metric tons. The State Department increased its contribution to the drug fight in Burma by \$4 million this year, to a total of \$13 million, but the country still doesn't have an adequate eradication program. The Burma government is too busy fighting insurgents to devote much time to drug dealers. Thailand is a major conduit for heroin, and the war on drugs there is hampered by local police prone to taking bribes from dealers. Pakistan has a similar problems with local police.

George and Barbara Potterton
171 Avery St.
Manchester

Philip Rider
73 Walker St.
Manchester



Jack Anderson

Cancer treatments

A significant number of cancer victims are not getting the latest treatments, according to a survey by the General Accounting Office. In the case of colon cancer, 94 percent of the patients did not get what the National Cancer Institute considers state-of-the-art treatment. The number was 60 percent for rectal cancer patients, 25 percent for patients with one type of lung cancer and 20 percent for those with Hodgkin's disease. In some cases, the treatment the patient missed has been approved and been in use for more than 10 years. In all cases, the treatments have been shown to extend the patient's life. The GAO report did not place blame, and cautioned that not all treatments are right for every patient.

Multiple causes for AIDS

One of the main puzzles about AIDS is why some victims also suffer a malignant tumor known as Kaposi's sarcoma. The tumor is present in almost half of the homosexual AIDS patients, but is rare in heterosexuals with AIDS.

Many researchers think the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is the cause of AIDS, but it is not the cause of Kaposi's sarcoma, according to leading researchers. The HIV virus has been found in many parts of the body, but never in the Kaposi's sarcoma tumor.

We obtained a medical research contract from the Defense Department that shows the department is trying to find out where Kaposi's sarcoma comes from. The contract says that identification of the cause of Kaposi's sarcoma is essential to the treatment of AIDS patients.

Dr. Perry Newton, who does AIDS research for the Defense Department, told us that research may turn up more than one virus as the culprit in AIDS.

More bad farm loans

A General Accounting Office report shows that the federal officials who loan money to farmers aren't eager to take the blame when those loans fall through. One farmer was deemed to be a bad risk by a loan investigator for the Farmers Home Administration. That was after the FmHA loaned him \$1.7 million to keep his farm afloat. When he fell behind in payments, he was loaned another \$70,000 by the FmHA.

The report of one FmHA staffer who visited the farm said the farmer had wasted some of his money on unnecessary equipment and an expensive car, and that he could not make money even under the best conditions. But after the farmer filed for bankruptcy, the final FmHA notation in his file blamed the losses on adverse weather conditions and a poor farm economy.

Heroin traffic unabated

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Parking out

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., has proposed a bill that would deter Congress from passing spending bills with pet projects. The bills are necessary to keep the wheels of government turning, but members of Congress take advantage of the last-minute panic and slip in items that aren't exactly urgent.

We have reported on Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who financed a ski lift with federal funds; Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who wanted funding for the study of Belgian lettuce; and Rep. Jim Howard, D-N.J., who tried but failed to pass money for a questionable road project.

Gekas has proposed that government spending would automatically continue at current levels until Congress approves the 13 new budget bills it has to handle every year. That way, there wouldn't be any decisions made in haste.

Mini-editorial

The Soviets claim they are converting a missile production plant into a factory to turn out baby carriages, all because of the intermediary nuclear forces treaty. Let's pretend for a moment that we believe it. The United States will have to one-up them by converting one of our weapons plants into a day-care center. Not to outdo the Soviets will begin producing teddy bears at their S250 missile plant. Next thing you know, we'll be negotiating the reduction of intermediate range Pampers and Huggies.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1861

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STATE & REGION

Deer count rises

HARTFORD — State officials say preliminary results show the state's deer population has increased 22 percent in five years despite a building boom.

The state's aerial survey of the deer population show that an estimated 31,000 deer wintered in Connecticut, an environmental official said.

A significant number of cancer victims are not getting the latest treatments, according to a survey by the General Accounting Office. In the case of colon cancer, 94 percent of the patients did not get what the National Cancer Institute considers state-of-the-art treatment. The number was 60 percent for rectal cancer patients, 25 percent for patients with one type of lung cancer and 20 percent for those with Hodgkin's disease. In some cases, the treatment the patient missed has been approved and been in use for more than 10 years. In all cases, the treatments have been shown to extend the patient's life. The GAO report did not place blame, and cautioned that not all treatments are right for every patient.

Motions filed in case

WATERBURY — Attorneys for a prominent defense attorney accused of trying to coerce of Superior Court Judge are trying to disqualify members of the Waterbury state's attorney's office from prosecuting the case.

Attorney Paul J. McQuillan, who is representing attorney Timothy Moynahan of Waterbury, filed separate motions Monday asking that State's Attorney John A. Connelly and Assistant State's Attorney Bradford Ward be removed from the case and forbidden access to case files.

Moynahan is due back in court April 12. McQuillan said he will not allow Moynahan to enter a plea until ordered to do so by a judge.

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly last week named Ward to prosecute the case after Connelly said he had a conflict of interest because he is a potential witness.

Tick repellent approved

HARTFORD — A highly potent tick repellent has been cleared for sale in Connecticut in the state's effort to cut down on the spread of tick-borne Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Health officials say the product, a pesticide-based aerosol called Permethane, apparently is the most effective deterrent to the deer tick, an aggressive biter that's expected this year to cause more than 1,000 new cases of the arthritic-like Lyme disease in the state.

While the federal government has yet to approve Permethane for sale in all the 50 states, "special need" permits for its use within their borders.

Union must rehire director

HARTFORD — Four years after a Hartford-based ironworkers union fired him, a former training director says he is "excited" about an appeals court ruling that requires him to be rehired.

The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York has ruled that Iron Workers Local Union 15 must rehire Bruce Gilbert within 20 days. The court also ruled the union must grant Gilbert back pay, benefits and interest totaling \$160,000. The back pay and benefits the union will eventually owe Gilbert total \$187,285.

"I've been waiting for this decision for 3½ years, so I'm excited... you have to live with men's health."

The union's Apprenticeship Committee will also find \$500 per day if it does not comply with the ruling by April 21, the appeals court ruled.

Taxpayer info line open

HARTFORD — Connecticut Tax Commissioner Timothy P. Bannan says his new taxpayer information phone line should provide accurate, clear answers to questions about state taxes from Connecticut residents.

The line is part of a newly created Taxpayers' Services Division, which will have a staff of 16. The number is 1-800-321-7829.

Israelis arrest suspected bank swindler

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal authorities are hoping a man arrested in Israel will be returned to the United States to face charges he swindled two state banks of more than \$8 million.

Samuel Dagan of West Hartford was arrested Sunday by Israeli authorities on a warrant they had charging him with fraud in an unrelated case in Israel, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr. said. Dagan wife, Sari, has been linked to the scheme, but remains at large.

An affidavit supporting the U.S. warrant alleges that Dagan bilked CBT out of about \$2 million and the New Haven-based Connecticut Savings Bank out of about \$4 million.

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Minority contract law needs strengthening

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A state law requiring that a certain percentage of work on state building projects be reserved for businesses run by minorities and women needs to be strengthened, according to the head of the legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus.

Rep. Abraham L. Giles, D-Hartford, said officials complied with the law in the construction of the new \$54 million Legislative Office Building.

He admitted Monday, however, that "it's a weak law. It needs strengthening."

"I've got the figures in front of me... (and) the law was complied with," he said of the office building construction.

A published report over the weekend said that just \$71,000 of the \$54 million project was awarded to a minority-owned contractor and another \$290,000 in contracts went to businesses operated by women.

A 1982 law requires that state agencies set aside 75 percent of the cost of a project for companies controlled by minorities and women, but the law capped such contracts at \$750,000. A law that



AP photo

Letter of victim allowed in Crafts murder trial

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — Prosecutors are trying to convince the jury in the murder trial of airline pilot Richard B. Crafts that his wife is dead by showing it would be out-of-character for her not to stay in touch with her mother.

Crafts, 50, is charged with killing his Danish-born wife, Helle, and disposing of parts of her body with a woodchipper.

Mrs. Crafts, a flight attendant for Pan American World Airways, was last seen on Nov. 18, 1986, when friends drove her to her Newtown home after a flight from West Germany.

Elisabeth Nielsen of Denmark, Mrs. Crafts' mother, testified Monday that her daughter had maintained regular contact with her, writing letters to her every day to three weeks and calling her once every week or two.

Mrs. Nielsen, who testified through a translator, said her last contact with her daughter was a telephone call on Nov. 17, 1986.

Mrs. Nielsen was the first witness called by State's Attorney Walter Flanagan in a trial expected to last six to eight weeks.

While Mrs. Nielsen was on the stand, the state produced a revealing letter the woman's daughter had sent her in October 1986.

In the letter, Mrs. Crafts talked about her vacation plans in January and April of 1987, and also told her mother she had informed her husband that she wanted a divorce and that he was "seemingly not happy about the idea."

The letter was read by the interpreter after the jury was ordered out of the courtroom.

Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller ruled that the letter was admissible to describe Crafts' reactions could not be admitted into evidence.

But a portion of the letter in which Mrs. Crafts said she no longer trusted her husband will apparently be allowed into evidence Tuesday, Flanagan said.

The prosecution was dealt a blow before the trial even began when the judge ruled that evidence seized from Crafts' car could not be used against him.

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Lauston of Newtown, a former friend and confidant of Mrs. Crafts, did not finish her testimony and was to be recalled to the stand today.

The judge ordered the sequestration of all of the potential witnesses in the case except the principal investigators for the state and the defense.

The ruling brought an objection from Arthur Herzog, a New York author who has a contract to write a book on the case and a film script.

Herzog was ordered to remain out of the courtroom because he listed as a potential defense witness.

Sagarin said he may want to call Herzog to learn about what he said was forthcoming to one or more witnesses in the case because of their association with his project.



AP photo

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By the E...
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FOCUS Shutterbugs focus on the right camera

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

The big advantage of a single-lens reflex camera or SLR over an automated compact camera is interchangeable lenses. Depending on the subject matter, you can switch with ease from a normal lens to a telephoto, wide-angle or zoom lens. The most automatic 35mm models not only help with loading and winding film and with setting the shutter speed and aperture, they also focus themselves with speed and accuracy. Consumer Reports' testers recently looked at 30, including nine autofocus models. The top-rated Pentax SF3 has a built-in electronic flash and offers more exposure programs for various lens and lighting situations than the others. The Canon EOS 650 has a unique depth-of-field preview that helps control background and foreground sharpness. Three Minolta Maxxams were high-rated. The Maxxam 7000 is more versatile than the stripped-down 5000 and easier to load than the souped-up 9000. The Yashica 230 AF has a special

Consumer Reports

focusing mode that can be set to trip the shutter automatically when a subject moves into the center of the picture at a preselected distance. With discounts, most of the autofocus SLRs tested cost around \$550.

Depending upon your needs and experience, manual focus models may offer better value. The Pentax Super Program and the Nikon N2000 are top-rated. Both sell for under \$300, discounted. The Pentax P3 and the Pentax A3000 are also good buys. They're about \$200, discounted. Single-lens reflex cameras usually come with a basic 50mm lens. It sees the world with a medium angle view, and it's come to be known as a "normal" lens.

While almost all manufacturers use a bayonet-type mount so the lenses are easy to attach and detach, the designs differ enough that you can't use, say, a Nikon lens on a Canon

camera, or vice versa. Automatic SLRs use even more specialized lenses. With some, the brand's manual-focus lenses won't fit the autofocus model. When a manual-focus lens does fit, it must be focused manually. However, Pentax and Nikon each offer a special extender-adaptor that provides autofocus with manual-focus lenses while increasing their effective focal length. You can usually choose between a normal lens that opens to a maximum aperture of about f/1.8 and a wider aperture that opens to f/1.4 or even wider. When Consumer Reports' testers recently evaluated 31 normal lenses covering 11 different camera brands, they found little difference in performance. Given that overall fine quality, a good price can be a significant factor. A brand's 1.8 lens is the world's widest and lightest than 1.4-factors that can more than offset the 1.4's slight advantage in speed.

Many people prefer a slightly wider-angle lens — 35mm or 40mm — for everyday picture-taking. Another possibility is to use one lens for everything — a zoom lens that covers

a broad range from wide angle to telephoto.

The wide-angle to telephoto zoom is a popular choice. Consumer Reports' testers recently looked at 20, with a zoom ratio of at least 3-to-1.

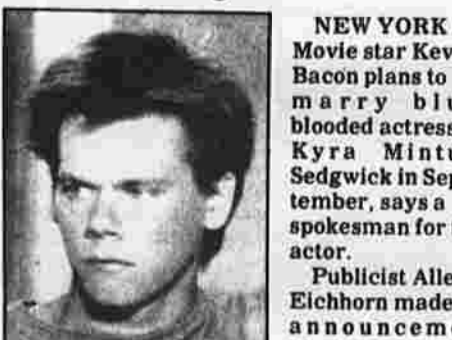
Your choice is restricted by the camera you own. The half-dozen zooms that performed best are all camera-brand lenses. They are the Ricoh Rikenon 35-200mm, Minolta MD 35-125mm and Minolta Maxxam 28-135mm, Nikon AF Nikor 35-135mm, Chicon 35-200mm and Olympus OM 35-105mm.

In addition to their own brand, Ricoh and Chicon fit cameras that use the K-mount bayonet introduced by Pentax.

Also high-rated are the Vivitar 28-200mm, the Tamron SP AFDapt 28A 35-210mm, and the Canon EF 35-105mm. The Vivitar can be purchased to fit one of several camera brands, but manually focus models only. Adapters are available to fit the Tamron to most SLR camera brands, but the Tamron's price is considerably higher.

PEOPLE

Bacon, Sedgwick to wed



Kevin Bacon

NEW YORK — Movie star Kevin Bacon plans to marry blue-blooded actress Kyra Minton Sedgwick in September, says a spokesman for the actor. Publicist Allen Eichhorn made the announcement Monday. Miss Sedgwick has been rehashing with Jason Roberts and Colleen Dewhurst in a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" opening today in New Haven, Conn. Bacon's screen credits include "Footloose," "Quicksilver" and the recent films "She's Having a Baby" and "End of the Line." He has also appeared on stage and television. Miss Sedgwick is the daughter of Patricia Heller of New York, an educational and family therapist, and Henry D. Sedgwick of New York and Stockbridge, Mass., a venture capitalist. Her great-grandfather, Endicott Peabody, founded the Groton School. Bacon's father, Edmund, is former director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission. His mother, Ruth, teaches preschool children.

Gabor freets no more

SAN FRANCISCO — It's taken most of her 68 years, but entertainer-businesswoman Eva Gabor says she has finally learned to live alone without fretting. "The last five years is the first time I'm not married in my life, and I've found my center — a sense of self-responsibility," said Gabor, who is promoting her upcoming autobiography to be published by Little-Brown.

Gabor, the younger sister of actress Zsa Zsa Gabor and the former co-star of the television series "Green Acres," has been married five times.

"I enjoy, really enjoy, living alone, which is strange for a lady who was the clinging vine of her husband," she said recently. "I became a grown-up when, in a way, I always thought, and have discovered that it's better to live alone and be at peace with yourself than to be dependent on someone else."

Besides running her 10-year-old international gift business and tending her garden at home in Los Angeles, Gabor works for AIDS patients and cancer victims.

Auction donations pour in

WAUSAU, Wis. — The organizer of an auction for a local ballet school says she's been overwhelmed by donations from more than 100 stars, including a pair of red dancing shoes from Liza Minnelli and a compact mirror from Ginger Rogers.



Things are still coming in," Ellen Ricciardi, director of the auction to benefit the Central Wisconsin School of Ballet, said Monday. "I have been totally surprised... It's neat for little Wausau to get items like that."

Proceeds from the auction scheduled April 23 will help pay for educational programs and performances. Mrs. Ricciardi told The Wausau Daily Herald, between 100 and 200 students from preschool through high school attend school in this central Wisconsin city, she said.

The first pitches

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed to Arab guerrillas who tried to infiltrate from Lebanon today and a 16-year-old Palestinian lost his left eye when soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip shot him with a rubber bullet.

Six Arabs were arrested overnight in Gaza and soldiers sealed off eight shops in Bethlehem as part of a campaign of mass arrests and collective punishments aimed at curbing four months of Arab violence in the occupied territories.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz continued his peace shuttle, visiting Jordan. U.S. officials said Monday that a positive answer from King Hussein of Jordan was critical for the future of the U.S. proposed peace plan.

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The Palestine Liberation Organization's main Fatah branch, led by Yasser Arafat, claimed responsibility for the attempted infiltration. Israeli radio said.

Singer charged with assault

BEECH ISLAND, S.C. — Warrants were issued for the arrest of soul singer James Brown after his wife told authorities he fired several shots at their car while she was inside and beat her with an iron pipe. Brown, 54, said he planned to turn himself in today on the warrants issued Monday. The two-time Grammy winner was charged with assault with intent to murder and aggravated assault and battery, said Aiken County Magistrate Al Brindley. The charges stemmed from two incidents at Brown's home in this town southeast of Augusta, Ga., said county Sheriff Carroll Heath.

Only in Australia

The platypus is found only in Australia. It has a duck's bill, webbed feet and a beaver's tail. It lays eggs like a reptile. It is the only mammal that bears and nurtures its young on mother's milk.

NATION & WORLD

Talks due on Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking State Department official will travel to Central America soon for consultations about the possibility of regional security talks in which the United States and Nicaragua would take part, according to administration sources. U.S. special envoy for Central America Morris Bushy will discuss the "timing and appropriateness" of such discussions when he visits Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras later this week, the officials said. The Reagan administration has a voided participating in any negotiating forum with Nicaraguan authorities since early 1985 when it called off a six-month effort to ease differences through direct talks.

U.S. had role in drug plot

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials helped a Honduran general involved in a drug-financed plot to assassinate that country's president get a lighter sentence, a former U.S. ambassador says. Francis McNeil, former U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, told a Senate subcommittee Monday that top U.S. officials interceded on behalf of Honduran Gen. Jose Bueso because he had helped the administration's program of aiding the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Among those who interceded on Bueso's behalf was Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, the administration's top official in charge of inter-American affairs and a prime architect of the Contra policy, McNeil said.

Dole could play the lead

WASHINGTON — If Vice President George Bush stumbles on his way to the White House this November, erstwhile rival Bob Dole could wind up as the nation's top GOP spokesman. The Senate minority leader under a Democratic administration could find himself playing the lead in a 1988 version of the 1960s "Ev and Charlie Show."

It might well be called the Bob and Bob show, with Dole being joined by House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois to counter a Democratic presidential program and present alternatives to them.

Conductor reaches 80

BONN, West Germany — Herbert von Karajan, the powerful "conductor for life" of the Berlin Philharmonic, celebrates his 80th birthday today, and the anniversary has revived memories of his Nazi past, wealth and talents.

The Austrian-born maestro has been in frail health after years of illness and has trouble just walking to the podium. Karajan is celebrating his birthday privately with family in Salzburg, his Austrian hometown and Mozart's birthplace.

Glis die in copter crash

STUTTGART, West Germany — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed in southern West Germany today, killing the pilot and another soldier on board, officials said.

There were no other casualties in the 9 a.m. crash near Nabern, 25 miles southeast of Stuttgart, said a spokesman at the Stuttgart-based Army 7th Corps.

"The helicopter was on a routine support mission. There were no weapons or ammunition on board."

Despite computer revolution, most students still illiterate

By Lee Altschuld
The Associated Press

school curricula haven't changed to make effective use of computers, and teachers are inadequately trained. "Computer Competence: The Next National Assessment," by the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), also found that while students scored 50 percent higher on average than black and Hispanic students, mainly due to greater access to computers at home and in schools.

Marc Tucker, president of the Washington-based National Center on Education and the Economy, cited the results dismaying. "The difference is between knowing a little about the computer, and being able to use it effectively. Few American school children can do the latter," he said.

NAEP is a project established 19 years ago by the U.S. Congress to conduct national surveys of various educational skills. It is administered by the Educational Testing Service in Lawrence Township, N.J.

The testing organization examined grade schoolers across the country during the spring of 1986. It used multiple choice questions to test student knowledge about computers and to gather information about their feelings toward computers.

The study found that most third graders could identify the main parts of a computer, such as the keyboard, floppy disk and joystick. By seventh grade, nearly all could. But only 32.3 percent of third graders, 24.3 percent of seventh graders, and 46 percent of 11th graders could correctly answer: "What is the main role of a computer program?" (Answer: "To tell the computer what to do.")

And only three of ten 11th graders knew what an algorithm is ("a step by step process for solving a given type of problem.")



AP photo

OFF TO PANAMA — Two U.S. Army soldiers in camouflage walk next to a Blackhawk helicopter Monday at Fort Ord, Calif. The soldiers were headed to Travis Air Force Base, where they were to depart for Panama to help protect U.S. interests.

Panama fears invasion

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A military-run newspaper warned the public to prepare for an invasion after the United States said it was sending 1,300 more soldiers to Panama to safeguard the lives and property of American citizens.

Some of the additional U.S. troops were expected to arrive today in Panama, where a two-week general strike aimed at ousting strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega crumbled on Monday when most businesses closed.

In another development, an offer by the Roman Catholic Church to mediate Panama's crisis appeared doomed when a government official said only hours before the church-imposed midnight deadline that the government had received no official invitation to take part.

Shultz still shuttling amid death, protests

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Summit St.	63-203
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American Legion Dr.	all
Armory St.	all
Haynes St.	133-294
Main St.	285-378
Russell St.	all
Eiro St.	all
Flower St.	all
East Middle Tpk.	0-162
Union St.	all
Rachel Rd.	all
Tudor Ln.	all
Highwood Dr.	all
Galway St.	all
Kerry St.	all
Stock Pt.	all
North School St.	1-84
Jefferson St.	all
Woodrow Dr.	all
Tolland Tpk.	472-825
Union Place	all
Union St.	133-294
Union St.	13-91
Mayfair Ganga	(No. Main) 14-470
Merble St.	all
McCabe St.	all
Stock Pt.	all
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The Manchester Herald
Manchester Herald

Mecham's future cloudy, except for criminal trial

By Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — His governorship gone, his ailing auto dealership sold, Evan Mecham faces a future in which one of the few certainties is his role as defendant in a criminal trial. But for Arizona, the future looks brighter without the shadow of Mecham's embarrassing impeachment trial hanging over the state, said Rose Mofford, who became governor with Mecham's removal.

"Today we have reached the end of some difficult times in Arizona," Mrs. Mofford, a Democrat, said Monday. "The decision made by the Senate today was not reached lightly. It is time to put all that behind us and move forward."

"Today none of us are Republicans, none of us are Democrats," she said. "We are all Arizonians. Let us go forward together as Arizonians."

The impeached first-term Republican was stripped of his office Monday when the Senate convicted him of trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat and missing the governor's protocol fund.

The end of the trial did not heal the divisions that arose during Mecham's turbulent 15 months in office. Predictably, the verdict was praised by Mecham opponents and condemned by supporters.

Some legislators received police protection Monday night after Mecham threatened phone calls that were prompted by the vote, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Allan Schmidt. "They've been all types of intimidating-type threatening."

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Crowd solemn after verdict

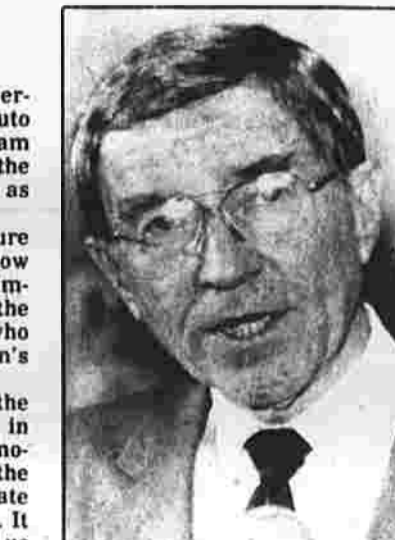
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Some Mecham supporters just shook their heads in disbelief, others cried and one victorious opponent said she was "heartfelt."

But through it all Evan Mecham stood stone-faced, his governorship was taken from him.

"I should have been close. I don't know what happened," said Millie Prutz, who had joined a knot of formerly fervent supporters before Monday night's Senate vote singing and chanting outside the Capitol.

"I feel betrayed by our Legislature. I had more faith in them."

A few supporters cried outside



EVAN MECHEM

stripped of his office

statements ranging from voter response to the ultimate," Schmidt said.

Mecham's future troubles could include a maximum 22-year prison sentence if he is convicted on charges of concealing a \$350,000 loan issue.

He faces trial April 21 in Maricopa County Superior Court on six felony counts of fraud, perjury and filing false documents. His brother Willard, who has his 1986 campaign treasurer, faces three similar counts.

The Senate threw out an impeachment count based on the \$350,000 loan issue. Although Mecham did not bar Mecham from holding public office again, his lawyer, Jerry Leonard, indicated after the impeachment vote that Mecham

may decide to bow out of politics. "I think there is doubt," he said of whether Mecham would try to appeal his case to voters in a recall election May 17.

It was not clear whether the ousted governor could remain on the recall ballot given his impeachment conviction. The matter probably will be decided by the courts, said Attorney General Bob Corbin.

Leonard said, "I think the decision of where we go from now is dependent on whether or not the governor himself wants to stay in politics and that's something that he's got to decide overnight."

After Monday's conviction, Mecham left the Senate chamber smiling. Asked what he planned next, he said, "We'll decide tomorrow or the next day... We're keeping all our options open."

After he was impeached by the House of Representatives on Feb. 5, the 63-year-old Mecham hinted he might give up politics. "I'll be of service, fine," he said. "If not, I'd enjoy private life. The person doesn't always win. Politics is not my favorite pastime."

Mecham ran for governor five times before being elected in 1986. Although Mecham's son, Dennis, testified last week that their Mecham Pontiac dealership in suburban Glendale was thriving, he announced a day later that they'd been forced to sell it for \$4 million because of dwindling sales.

Dennis Mecham said had publicly surrounded his father's political battles had driven customers away.

The dealership was sold last week.

Mecham told reporters smiling broadly in the hallway before a quick departure from the Capitol.

Mecham wasn't required to head off voters to oust those voting against Mecham next November. Others just shook their heads in disbelief.

Inside, Mecham sat at the defense table before the hearing and showed virtually no emotion as the vote removing him from office was tallied, 21-9 on the charge of obstructing justice, 24 on the charge of misusing funds.

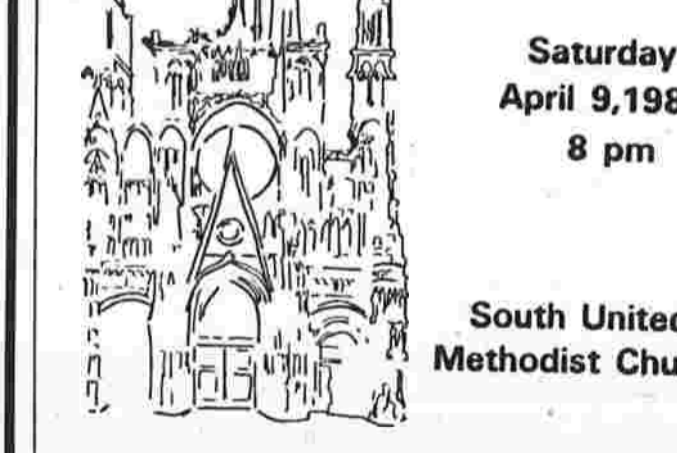
"Well, they don't like my politics so we finished a political trial; it's as simple as that."

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David Clyde Morse, Choral Director

WEDNESDAY
April 9, 1988
8 pm

South United Methodist Church



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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Bleeding could require testing

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, age 82, appears to be bleeding under the skin on both arms from the elbows to the hands. A dermatologist and his family doctor tell him to live with it, but he finds it embarrassing. Can you explain this condition?

DEAR READER: Blotchy bruising of the skin is a common consequence of old age when the blood vessels near the surface of the body become weakened and bleed easily. This age-related cosmetic effect, which is harmless, is called "senile purpura."

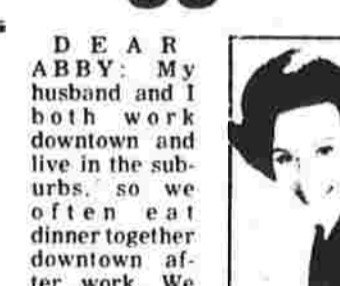
However, bleeding into the skin can have many causes, some of which are serious. Vitamin deficiency and disorders of blood coagulation are two such causes. Therefore, before assuming that your husband has senile purpura, I'd want to make sure there is no other, treatable ailment causing his bruising tendency. It's not clear from your question whether his doctors have carried out the necessary tests on your husband. At the very least, he needs a coagulation profile (tests of blood clotting), a platelet count (to assess the number of clot-forming blood cells) and a Rumpel-Leeds test (an old but simple maneuver to measure the fragility of the skin's capillary blood vessels).

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years back, my doctor told me to drink one raw egg with two tablespoons of sherry wine at noon if I was unable to eat lunch. One day a friend told me it could cause sickness. I stopped, but I miss it. What is your advice?

DEAR READER: Alcohol used to be viewed as a tonic and eggs as a rich nutritional source. This is not entirely true. Alcohol is harmful to the body and eggs contain high levels of cholesterol, a fat most of us should avoid when possible. Of course two tablespoons of sherry will not make you an alcoholic; this amount is harmless to an adult who does not have a drinking problem. I doubt that the old-fashioned sherry/egg combination is hazardous to your health. On the other hand, I think that you should try a more healthier snack, such as some cheese, a little salad and a piece of fruit.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P. O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3669. Be sure to mention the title.

Diners want their leftovers bagged without much ado



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I, both work downtown and live in the suburbs, so we often eat dinner together downtown after work. We are usually served more than we can eat, so we ask for a "doggie" bag to take home the leftovers. We tried a new place, and when we asked our waiter if we could take our leftovers home, he came back with a pint-sized carton with a little wire handle — the kind you get when you buy ice cream to carry home. We felt embarrassed putting our leftovers, like so much "garbage," into this carton in plain view of everybody. In other restaurants they transfer your leftovers into a doggie bag in the kitchen and give it to you at the end of the meal.

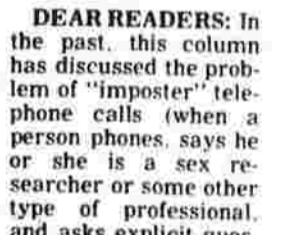
Data Bank

TOP VIDEOCASSETTES OF 1987

Title	Units manufactured
Top Gun	2,850,000
Lady and the Tramp	2,600,000
"Crocodile" Dundie	2,100,000
Star Trek IV	1,700,000
An American Tail	1,000,000
The Karate Kid	400,000
Back to School	365,000
Alien	300,000
Ruthless People	290,000
Lethal Weapon	280,000

Source: Home Viewer/Video Week Trendicator Reports
NEA GRAPHICS

Feel free to check researcher's credentials



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READERS: In the past, this column has discussed the problem of "imposter" telephone calls (when a person phoned, says he or she is a sex researcher or some other type of professional, and asks explicit questions about sexual behavior). This is done for the caller's own sexual gratification. Most reputable sex researchers do not conduct interviews by telephone.

A person receiving such a call should hang up, without comments of surprise or shock. If one receives a second call, hang up and promptly report the call to the police and the telephone company. Only in extremely rare cases do such callers represent a threat of physical harm, but it is not unusual for the recipient to feel frightened — especially if he or she initially believed the caller was a reputable and divulged highly personal information before becoming suspicious.

When contacting you about a study by telephone or in person, a reputable scientist will first encourage you to check the validity of his or her credentials. This is usually done by enlisting the cooperation of the police. Better Business Bureau or some other local agency so that potential subjects

can call an unbiased source to ask whether the project is valid — before being interviewed or filling out a questionnaire.

Some researchers contact potential subjects by placing an ad in the newspaper, giving a brief description of the project and a telephone number. When a person calls, he or she should be encouraged to check with local authorities about the researcher's credentials before making an appointment to participate in the study.

Perhaps I have been overly successful at warning the public to avoid sex research "imposters." I recently heard that a large, established clinic is having difficulty getting subjects for a project to study the effects of an experimental drug on sexual desire and functioning. It would be a shame if work on a potentially helpful treatment could not proceed for lack of subjects.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Even with all I have read about the AIDS controversy, I am still confused about anal intercourse. Is it possible for a man and a woman who are not affected by the AIDS virus to become

infected during anal intercourse? Or does one of the partners have to be infected for the virus to spread?

DEAR READER: One of the partners must be infected with HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), the virus that causes AIDS. This is true for all the activities known to transmit AIDS, including penile-vaginal intercourse, heterosexual or homosexual anal intercourse, and sharing of needles during intravenous drug use. If neither partner has the virus, the risk of AIDS (regardless of the specific activity) is zero.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 46, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Only in Australia
The platypus is found only in Australia. It has a duck's bill, webbed feet and a beaver's tail. It lays eggs like a reptile. It is the only mammal that bears and nurtures its young on mother's milk.

Counseling eases fear of heights

Continued from page 1

his or her underlying anxiety," explains Dr. Barry Lubetkin, Ph.D., clinical director of The Institute for Behavior Therapy in New York City. For example, one woman was always fearful that a strong or sudden gust of wind might blow her off her terrace so she stayed inside her apartment even during windless summer days.

"It turned out that she had a problem with her self-image," Dr. Lubetkin says. "She did not see herself as a very solid, substantive person." Strengthening her self-esteem helped her overcome her phobia more quickly than it might have if this "cue" had been overlooked.

Acrophobia may occasionally develop as a result of an early childhood trauma, such as a fall from a high chair, either remembered vividly or forgotten and "stored" unconsciously. More commonly, a child may have observed how an anxious parent overreacted to heights and "modeled" his own behavior after the adult's — a form of learning by imitation. Often a phobia acquired this way does not emerge until many years later.

"Sometimes a major conflict or crisis, such as a marital breakup, the death of a loved one or a financial setback, can precipitate a dormant, early-formed fear," Dr. Lubetkin explains. He emphasizes that while insight can help speed up the course of therapy, just knowing where a phobia comes from or why it has developed is not enough to overcome the problem since people have already adapted their whole lives around it.

Thus, those who are phobic about heights quickly learn to get around any situation that might cause them to panic. The latter is typically marked by a racing heart, nervousness or dizziness, nausea and other disturbing symptoms, along with vivid, nightmare-like thoughts of falling, jumping or other disasters. To head off such dreaded sensations, people resort to an elaborate pattern of avoidance that keeps them out of tall buildings, or away from bridges, mountains or whatever else brings on the same thoughts and feelings.

As with any phobia, therapy works, they can live with their phobia and keep it well-concealed. It's only with some outside change of circumstance, such as a new job on a high floor that they are forced to come out of hiding and try to get help.

According to Dr. McNally, the best way to overcome a deep-seated fear of heights is through behavior therapy that exposes you gradually to the source of your distress. Many programs take people through a series of increasingly challenging situations both in their minds and in real life, which eventually defuses their anxiety.

For example, patients may be asked to go up staircases that are progressively higher as the treatment continues. A therapist will be at their side, encouraging them to remain in the situation instead of fleeing from it; to focus on what they are feeling until their anxiety inevitably diminishes. Once people confront and get through the feared experience and realize that their extreme reactions ultimately subside, they can begin to "unlearn" their phobia.

WEDNESDAY: Claustrophobia. Post office to build soon

Continued from page 1

expected to cause a two-year delay on the project. The 8 acres of land on Sheldon Road were purchased by the U.S. Postal Service for \$900,000 Feb. 16 from owner Wesley Gryk. The money had been set aside for the land purchase in December 1987. The proposed \$5 million, 35,000 square-foot post office would combine the functions of the main office at Main and East Center streets and the Broad Street station.

But town administrators told U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly's staff today they are concerned the plan no centrally located office is hated. Officials were concerned that elderly people will not have easy access to the Sheldon Road facility. Town officials talked to Kennelly's staff today at a meeting on improvements to Union Pond.

A fierce forest fire in 1911 near Timmins, Ontario, claimed 73 lives and inflicted \$3 million in property damage.



LUCKY LOBSTER — Col. Robert Fogg of Maine's Bureau of Marine Patrol displays the 25-pound lobster that was saved from being the main course at Easter dinner in Philadelphia. "Shirley" arrived in Portland, Maine, Monday and was placed in a holding tank overnight before being released off the Maine coast.

Seafood returns to sea

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP) — "Shirley," a 25-pound male lobster with claws as big as baseball mitts, returned to the ocean today, saved from a dinner plate by animal rights activists, a seafood vendor and state officials.

Lifting the giant crustacean by its claws and tail, seafood dealers from Portland and Philadelphia gently swung him over the side of a Maine Marine Patrol boat into 22-foot-deep water near fog-shrouded Portland Head Light in this Portland suburb.

Bob, a companion lobster weighing in at 19 1/2 pounds, was dropped into the water moments later. Dana Neuts, retail manager of Harbor Fish Market in Portland, said he wasn't used to the idea of returning potential seafood to the sea, but in the case of Shirley and Bob he

New plan presented for Coventry condos

Continued from page 1

The original proposal distinguished between sewer and nonsewer sites in the village and asked that the minimum standard building lot size of 15 acres for apartments and condos be reduced to 2 acres. It also would have allowed the maximum two condominium units per acre to be increased to eight per acre.

"The new proposal has two substantial changes," Schragger said. The density is reduced to proposed six units per acre that must be "immediately adjacent to sites serviceable by water and sewers," said Schragger. It also proposes reducing the current set-back (buffer zone) from 50 feet to 35 feet. "This is consistent with the town plan of development and concerns of the citizens," Schragger said. There is no proposal to change the minimum standard building lot size of 15 acres for apartments and condos, Schragger noted.

Lavitt said the new proposal is an attempt to be responsive to the public. "We are local — these people are our neighbors. I live by the golden rule, to treat others as I would want to be treated myself," said Lavitt.

That proposal met with opposition by more than 200 residents at a public hearing March 28. A group of about 40 residents calling themselves CASE, Citizens Advocating Sensible Expansion, led the opposition.

Ledyard man denies killing his girlfriend NEW LONDON (AP) — A 29-year-old Ledyard man has waived his right to a preliminary cause hearing and pleaded innocent to charges he shot his former girlfriend to death in an East Lyme parking lot.

Lawrence E. Johnson, 29, is charged with murder in the Feb. 17 shooting of Chrisula Kontogoris, 25, of East Lyme.

State grants one-year delay for town's new Grand List

Continued from page 1

updating it to current market values if such an updating is necessary. Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the town Board of Directors questioned administration officials Monday on the way in which the values of residential properties were updated for the disputed 1987 revaluation and on the type of computer program used.

At the same meeting, administrators vehemently denied reports that members of the town's revaluation staff were told by superiors at a November meeting not to discuss the revaluation with anyone outside the administration.

Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent told the subcommittee that he selected the computer program used for preparing new assessments for the revaluation because it was the only one on the market that met the town's needs. He said the program updated the values of property sold in years before the revaluation's 1986 base year by adding on \$1,700 a month for less expensive homes and \$3,000 for more expensive homes.

When questioned by Director Cooney Naab about why a percentage of the sale price had not been used, Vincent said that

procedure was dictated by the decision of the program. B. Weinberg and Kenneth N. Bedford — and Town Manager Robert E. Weiss, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli and Director Theunis Werhoben.

Naab responded, "If you have to testify to a jury, you have to make them understand what you're talking about. And we're a jury."

Vincent said today that the updating of the properties — "time adjustment" — was one of several adjustments used to arrive at an estimate of the value of a property. After being adjusted, the value is averaged out with the values of two other comparable properties to arrive at a final assessment, he said.

The computer program has been criticized by some members of the Board of Directors for the manner in which it lists the various parts of a residential property. Questions about those breakdowns resulted in numerous inquiries to the Assessor's Office after notices of assessment increases were sent out last month.

Present at Monday's meeting in the manager's office were town officials and several state members — Directors Barbara

Eighth tries to reverse PZC

Continued from page 1

sewer that would serve residences on Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street. Phase II, to be constructed later, would serve the 380-acre Mall at Buckland Hills site.

But the issue that has sparked the greatest amount of argument between the district and town is which will control a splitter valve that would control the direction the sewer flows. The agreement that controls the valve would collect an estimated \$1 million in collection fees. The town and the state must connect sewer to the town system at

the point where the town wants the connection made. The PZC's district proposes to connect the line to a town trunk line east of the North Manchester Interceptor Extension, but the town wants the line connected to a privately owned sewer in Adams Street, which would give the town the right to connection fees.

And then there was point guard Ricky Grace. Didn't he give his team a big boost all year with his outside shooting and solid defense? Monday night he made only four of 14 shots and had one steal.

"Obviously, Kansas is to be congratulated," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, who lit up earlier news conferences with his wit but was soft-spoken in defeat. "They played a great basketball game."

Indeed, the Jayhawks, while turning the ball over 15 times in the first 20 minutes, broke Oklahoma's press time and again and took advantage of the resulting easy shots. "I don't think you can shoot it any better," Tubbs said. "Maybe our defense was lacking, you could blame it on that, but they really shot it well."

Oklahoma shot 48 percent in the first half — just shy of its season average of 49 percent

Contenders begin new battle

Continued from page 1

son getting heat from rivals for his strategy in the Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Dukakis joined the criticism of James Baker, saying the former secretary of state was "misleading" in saying he was "scared to death" to take Jackson.

Dukakis, in turn, fully suggested Gore spend more time campaigning for votes and less time criticizing other candidates.

Although Bush has the GOP nomination wrapped up, former television evangelist Pat Robertson still contested Colorado, with its 26 delegates at stake.

Jackson and Dukakis made weekend campaign swings to Colorado trying to rally support for 2,784 precinct caucuses that began the state's delegate-selection process.

Jack's enthusiastic crowds on Saturday and Sunday were taken as an indication of his strength. But Dukakis had the backing of Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and state Democratic chairman Buie Seawell.

Richard Todd Bertussi, 116 Center St., was charged today in connection with a pushing and shoving match with his 21-year-old girlfriend, also of Manchester, police said. Bertussi is accused of kicking her Ford Escort, grabbing her face and

Not only are at 81 Democratic delegates at stake, but the state offers a chance for voters to elect candidates to make a crucial point.

Dukakis sought a win in a big battle with Baker. Baker's strategy his campaign is back on track after losses in Illinois and Michigan. Jackson is expected to demonstrate that he could keep his momentum going, and win a big state with a small black population on the strength of major white support.

Today's Wisconsin primary was the week's big prize.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arabic-speaking hijackers today commandeered a Kuwaiti Airways jumbo jet with 112 people aboard, forced it to land in Iran and threatened to blow it up.

Three members of Kuwait's royal Al-Sabah family and one passenger with an American passport reportedly were aboard the Boeing 747, which was hijacked to Mashhad in northeastern Iran on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait.

IRNA said the hijackers demanded fuel, but it was not known what other demands were.

Kuwait urged Iran to handle the incident "wisely" and asked that the plane not be allowed to take off.

Iran flatly denied the plane permission to land, but reversed its decision when the pilot said the jet was running out of fuel, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

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SPORTS

Manning a handful in NCAA title game

'Real' Sooners failed to show

By Owen Confield The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Oklahoma Sooners went into their NCAA title game against Kansas known as a team that beat people, and beat them bad.

"We're going to end up," said forward Dave Sieger, "being known as a team that beat ourselves."

The inference was clear: the Sooners lost 83-79 to Kansas because they didn't do the things Monday night that they had done all season in rolling to a 25-3 record.

"I don't think there's a team out there that can beat us when we play like we're capable of playing," Sieger said.

The Sooners flattened most opponents with their relentless full-court press and racehorse style of offense. In the first half, Kansas never flinched, shooting 71 percent for a 50-50 tie.

Oklahoma's big men, Stacey King and Harvey Grant, made mincemeat of their defenders throughout the season while leading the team in scoring. But each scored only four points in the second half because they couldn't get their hands on the ball.

And then there was point guard Ricky Grace. Didn't he give his team a big boost all year with his outside shooting and solid defense? Monday night he made only four of 14 shots and had one steal.

"Obviously, Kansas is to be congratulated," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, who lit up earlier news conferences with his wit but was soft-spoken in defeat. "They played a great basketball game."

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Oklahoma shot 48 percent in the first half — just shy of its season average of 49 percent

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 11 Tuesday, April 5, 1988

By John Nelson The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The ball caromed off the glass backboard as time ran out, and it fell, fittingly, into the hands of Danny Manning. They were the hands that built Kansas' first national basketball championship in 33 years.

Kansas beat fifth-ranked Oklahoma 83-79 Monday night in the 50th NCAA final, and the so-called one-man team was the nation's No. 1 team.

When Manning rolled the ball onto the hardwood floor at Kemper Arena, the Jayhawks had won the national title with the last of any team's NCAA history. And Coach Larry Brown had turned a team in disarray into a team of champions.

The game was the last collegiately for the senior Manning, and some wondered if it would be the last. Brown said, "I can't talk about that now."

The Jayhawks took control of the game from Oklahoma with about 10 minutes left, allowing the tempo and sending coach Billy Tubbs' run-and-gun Sooners home with only their fourth loss of the season against 35 victories.

Oklahoma was a team that admitted it liked to beat people bad. And this was a bad way to end a super season.

"It's a bitter defeat," Tubbs said. "We thought we could win, and we didn't. We're still proud of Kansas, because it's a team that's won 35 games." Manning picked up his third foul 25 seconds into the second half, but he never got his fourth. Oklahoma took a 65-60 lead, its greatest of the game, on eight straight points, capped by King's jumper with 12:13 to play. The Jayhawks got two back on a jump by Piper, and Manning converted a three-point play with 11:13 to play, tying the score 65-65.

"When you have a fine defensive club and a great player like Danny, you always have a chance," Brown said.

The first half ended in a 50-50 tie. Manning had 14 points, and Mill Newton scored 12 of his 15 before intermission. Still, it was evident that if the pace continued, the Sooners would run Kansas into submission.

Manning scored 31 points, had 18 rebounds and helped Kansas win the game. He had 14 points, and Grant had 14. Manning's 25 points and advanced against Oklahoma, which was an eight-point favorite and had twice beaten Kansas during the Big Eight season.

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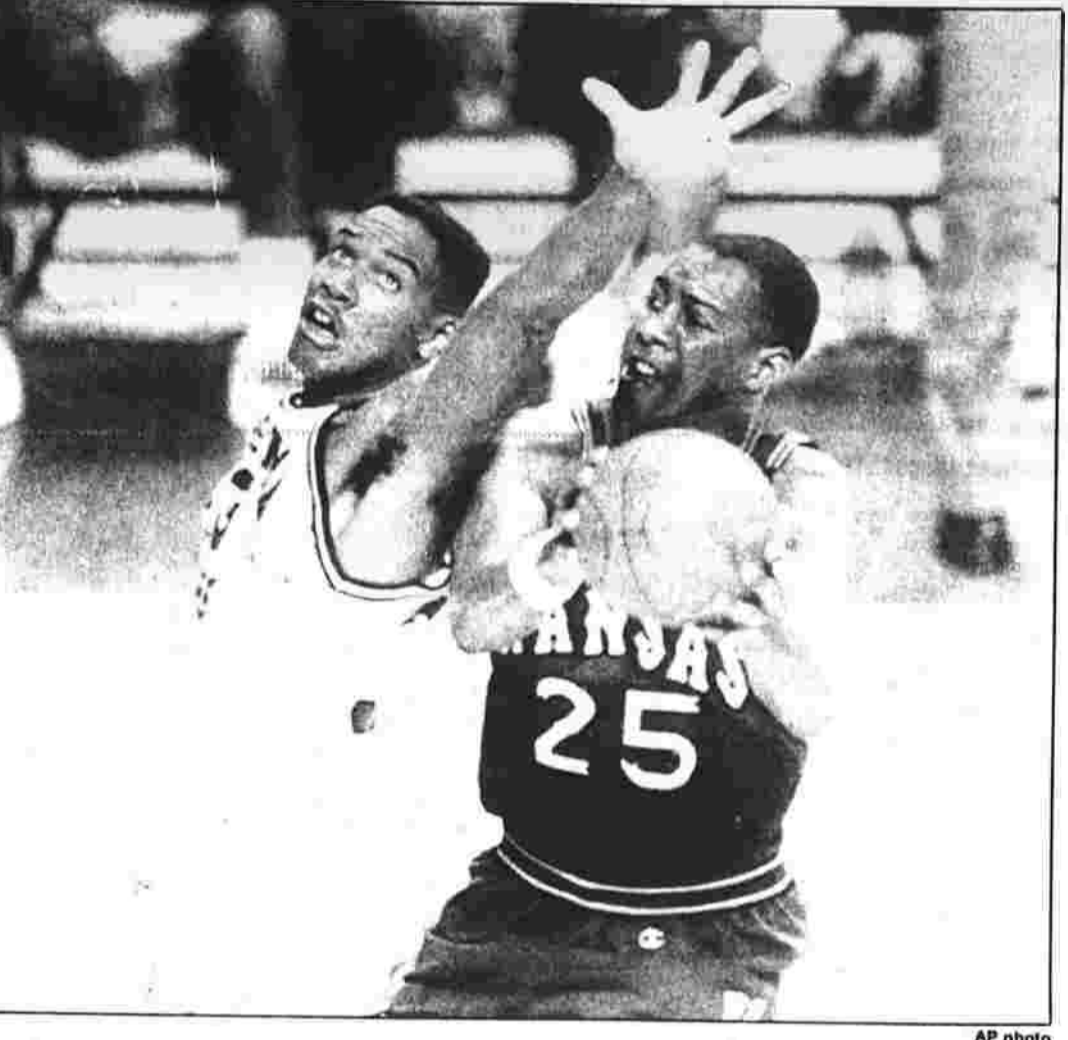
Mookie Blaylock pulled Oklahoma ahead 68-65 with a 3-pointer with 11 minutes left, and that's when Kansas finally went into the slow-down. The Jayhawks scored 12 of the game's next 15 points, six by Manning, to take a 77-71 lead with 3:05 to play.

"I never really had firm control of this game," Tubbs said. "I don't think either team had control until the last three minutes. That's when they tucked it away."

Pritchard handled the ball against the press most of the time in the first half and made four turnovers. He wound up the game with just five, however.

"The biggest concern I had," Brown said, "was utilizing the clock and getting our big people to handle the ball. Their guards are so great. I felt their big people would be less able to handle Manning and Piper."

"I just wanted our kids to know that if we could get them into the last five minutes, we can defend, and with Danny there, we had a chance. It was wishful thinking, but it turned out right."



MIGHTY MANNING — Kansas' Danny Manning (25) goes to the basket around Oklahoma's Stacey King during Monday night's NCAA championship game. Manning had 31 points to lead the Jayhawks to the national title.

Archie Marshall to injury and Marvin Branch to academics. The Jayhawks upset No. 3 Duke 66-59 in the semifinals behind Manning's 25 points and advanced against Oklahoma, which was an eight-point favorite and had twice beaten Kansas during the Big Eight season.

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Bell opens with a flourish; Smith fails in Bosox debut



INAUSPICIOUS START — Boston relief pitcher Lee Smith sits in the dugout after the Red Sox dropped their season opener, 5-3, to Detroit Monday at Fenway Park. Smith gave up a 10th inning two-run homer to Alan Trammell that decided it.

By Herschel Nissenon The Associated Press

SOME things never change — Toronto's George Bell still is hitting home runs and Boston's bullpen still is giving them up.

Bell, Toronto's MVP and unhappy designated hitter, became the first player in baseball history to hit three home runs on opening day when he powered the Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Monday.

"I've got so many things on my mind to be happy," said Bell, who encored last year's 47-homer season with a solo shot in the second inning, a two-run homer that put Toronto ahead 3-2 in the fourth and a bases-empty homer in the eighth, all off Bret Saberhagen.

Things were supposed to be different in Boston, where the Red Sox tired of watching Wes Gardner and Calvin Schiraldi give up 32 home runs in 173 innings a year ago. They acquired freebasing Lee Smith, one of baseball's top relievers, from the Chicago Cubs.

Smith's 36 saves last year were 20 more than the entire Boston bullpen. But after allowing only one run and four hits in 13 exhibition outings, he surrendered a two-out, two-run homer to Detroit's Alan Trammell in the top of the 10th inning Monday and the Tigers beat the Red Sox 5-3.

"I've never faced Alan Trammell in my life, but that has nothing to do with it," Smith said. "It's a situation at 2-1 where you've got to throw strikes. It's just one pitch, one game. He hit a good pitch. I didn't hang anything."

"I was trying to throw a strike and Alan Trammell hit it. I thought it was a good pitch, but where I wanted it, I'm not the

AL Roundup

type of guy to take this home with me. If I lose a game, I'm not going to jump off a bridge. Hopefully, the fans won't judge me by this one.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 3 Bell, who was fined \$1,000 when he balked at DHing during an exhibition game, reached a temporary truce with Manager Jim Williams shortly before opening day and agreed to move from left field. But he wasn't happy about it.

"A lot of people have been hounding me, but it doesn't bother me because I just have to open and play my game," he said.

Bell referred questions concerning his DH role to his agent and Williams said, "I'm not here to discuss the designated hitter. I'm here to talk about the ballpark. It's amazing. He got to be happy. I know that. He's a pure hitter and he hit them off a good pitcher."

Jimmy Key, the AL's ERA leader in 1987, gave up a two-run homer to George Brett in the first inning, but didn't allow another run in his six innings. Saberhagen gave up seven hits and five runs, three earned, in eight innings.

"That's one record I don't care to look back on," Saberhagen said. "The situation never came up where I could pitch around him. He got the best of me today, but maybe it will be different next time."

Tigers 5, Red Sox 3 Trammell's two-run homer — both runs were unearned because of an error by Boston shortstop Spike Owen — decided a game that began as a pitching duel

between Roger Clemens, Boston's Cy Young winner, and Detroit's Jack Morris. A crowd of 34,781 attended at Fenway Park.

Both pitchers went nine innings, with Clemens striking out 11 and Morris fanning nine. Clemens gave up six hits, including a two-run homer highlighted by a 16-hit barrage as Milwaukee handed the Orioles their season-opening loss before 52,395, the largest regular-season crowd in Baltimore history.

Higuera struck out seven, walked one and allowed only one runner past first base. Lower Mike Boddicker gave up four runs in 5 1/3 innings and left with a slightly sprained ankle.

White Sox 8, Angels 5 Kenny Williams homered, doubled and drove in three runs in Chicago. Williams, whose homer capped a three-run fifth inning, doubled to key a five-run seventh that erased a 4-3 California lead and spoiled the managerial debut of Cookie Rojas, who took over last month when Gene Mauch stepped down.

Williams, who has switched from center field to third base, has a sore ankle and said that "if the game was yesterday (Sunday), I couldn't have played."

Pete O'Brien hit his second home run of the game to break a tie in the bottom of the eighth inning. O'Brien, who hit a second-inning homer off Tom Candiotti, got his game-winning off Chris Codroli before 37,613 in Arlington, Texas.

O'Brien's homers enabled Charlie Hough to beat Cleveland for the 13th consecutive time with ninth-inning help from Mitch Williams. Hough is 16-4 lifetime against the Indians, but hasn't hit and took second on Langston's

home ahead 68-65 with a 3-pointer with 11 minutes left, and that's when Kansas finally went into the slow-down. The Jayhawks scored 12 of the game's next 15 points, six by Manning, to take a 77-71 lead with 3:05 to play.

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Robinson sees low scoring Whaler-Canadian series

MONTREAL (AP) — Defense-man Larry Robinson doesn't expect Montreal to score goals in bunches in the playoffs, so he says the Canadiens can't afford to give away many either.

As Robinson and the Canadiens await the start of a best-of-seven opening round series against Hartford on Wednesday night, the question for Robinson is just what they must do if they are to reach the Stanley Cup final.

"We've been successful, and we're going to stay successful. If we play well defensively — keep our goals-against down," said Robinson who has been in the playoffs 16 straight times since joining the Canadiens in 1972. "We can't expect to go into the playoffs and score goals in bunches. That's not our style."

Nor has it been the style of the Canadiens to strike fear into opposing teams with their power play, an aspect of their game that the Adams Division regular-season champions will need to improve if they are to be around in the last week of May, a few days prior to Robinson's 37th birthday.

"I've got to the point where we didn't even want to call it a power play anymore," Robinson said. "We just referred to it as the other team being a man down."

The Montreal power play has been at, or near, the bottom for much of the season, but in the final weeks there were encouraging signs, with Robinson looking like the general of old, a major force in the revival.

There were smiles of relief when the team scored on three of five power-play chances against the Buffalo Sabres last Saturday night, the first time since Feb. 24 they had scored more than one power-play goal in a game and only the second time since mid-December.

"It depends on how you want to look at it," Robinson said. "Sure, it helps to start getting it out at this stage of the season, but I remember one year we went into the playoffs with a power play that had been hot all season and I think we got one goal on the power play in the whole playoffs."

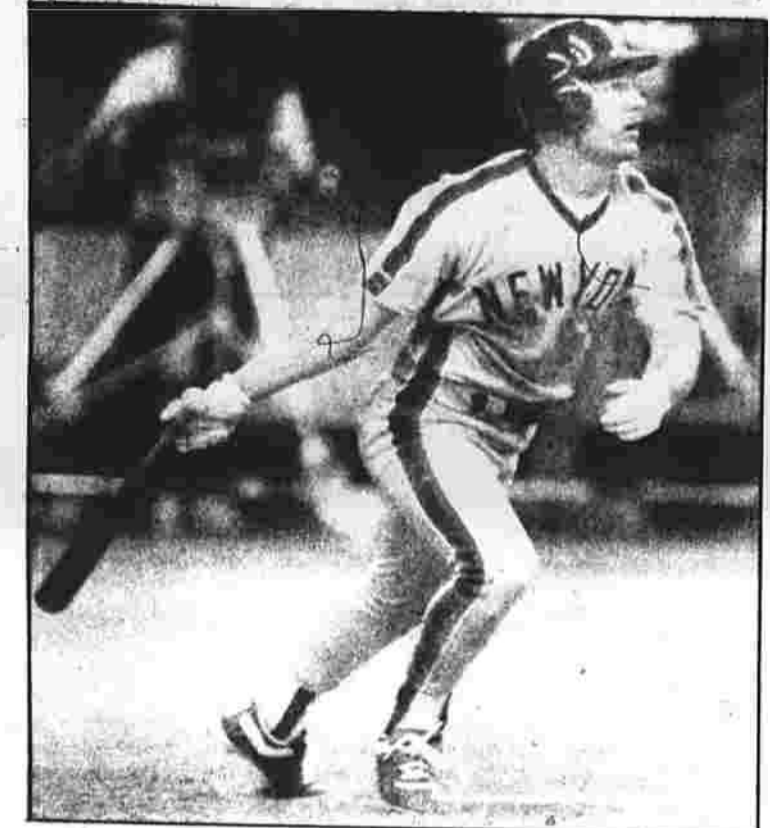
Two months ago, then, was considerable speculation about Robinson's late-season contribution to the Montreal defense. It alone the power play. Depressed at the all-star break because a nagging wrist injury had reduced his effectiveness, as well as his ice time from coach Jean Perron, Robinson discussed his future with general manager Serge Savard.

The meeting and the brief break in the schedule provided Robinson with renewed vigor and on most nights since then he has performed solidly.

For now, Robinson and his teammates must concentrate on the Whalers, a team the Canadiens defeated four times and tied twice in eight regular-season meetings. One of the losses came in the last regular-season game, one of two games Hartford played against Montreal under new coach Larry Pleau.

"The team seemed to have a lot more motivation under Larry," said Whalers defenseman Sylvain Cote. The Whalers had a 13-1 record after Pleau replaced Jack Evans early in February.

Strawberry, Mets open '88 season with loud bang



By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

A season after the Year of the Home Run, Darryl Strawberry and the New York Mets are making this the Year of the Home Run II.

Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds hit two home runs each as the Mets set a club record with six homers — the most ever by any team on opening day — and beat the Montreal Expos 10-6 Monday.

If this is the time pitchers are supposed to be ahead of hitters, no one told the batters in Montreal. They got 28 hits off eight pitchers, obviously not helping the higher strike zone.

"Both teams got their hits today," Expos Manager Buck Rodgers said. "The difference was they added the long ball to theirs."

National League pitchers also struggled with bats on opening day. Cincinnati's Mario Soto and St. Louis' Joe Mauer were called for two balks and Dwight Gooden of the Mets and Dennis Martinez were cited one apiece as umpires began enforcing tighter ball rules.

In other openers, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 5-4 in 12 innings and San Francisco defeated Los Angeles. Today, everyone else opens as Philadelphia is in Atlanta and San Diego visits Houston.

NL Roundup

Strawberry created controversy in spring training by hitting a home run on opening day. But he was not a Mets victory. Dwight Gooden, who missed opening day last season while undergoing cocaine rehabilitation, gave up a career-high 11 hits and four runs in five innings for the victory.

"It was not a Mets victory, but I'll take it," Gooden said. "Loser Dennis Martinez allowed seven runs on nine hits in six innings."

Kirk Gibson, Alfredo Griffin and Mike Day, acquired by the Dodgers to help punch up the offense, were a combined 0-for-11.

Reds 5, Cardinals 4

Kal Daniels singled home Jeff Trudewitz with two outs in the bottom of the 12th as Cincinnati won its fifth straight opener.

Daniels, who grounded out in his first two at-bats, also hit a solo homer in the sixth inning before his winning single. A crowd of 85,348 fans, the largest regular-season attendance in Riverfront Stadium's 18-year history, saw the Reds win.

St. Louis starter Magrane hit a three-run homer off Soto for a 4-1 lead in the fourth. Magrane, 23, drew the opening day assignment because of injuries to John Tudor and Bob Horner. He was the youngest St. Louis pitcher to start a season since Tom Poholsky in 1961 at age 21.

Bob Horner, the Cardinals' free agent, went 0-for-4 and stranded five runners. He also made a throwing error from first base.

Giants 5, Dodgers 1

Dave Dravecky pitched a three-hitter and newcomer Bret Butler had three hits as San Francisco improved to 3-0 in opening days under Manager Roger Craig.

The NL West champions took advantage of Los Angeles' sloppy fielding and beat Fernando Valenzuela before a crowd of 46,484 at Dodger Stadium.

Dravecky gave up a home run to Steve Sax on first pitch but did not allow another hit until Sax singled in the sixth. Dravecky walked one and struck out six.

Butler, signed as a free agent during the winter, hit a two-run triple in the fourth for a 4-1 lead. Butler approached Los Angeles about a contract after leaving Cleveland and becoming a free agent, but was rejected. He was vowing to get the Dodgers opening day and went 3-for-5, but

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	5	1	0.833	-
Milwaukee	4	0	1.000	-
Seattle	4	1	0.800	-
New York	3	1	0.750	-
Texas	3	1	0.750	-
Boston	3	1	0.750	-
Cleveland	2	1	0.667	-

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	0	1.000	-
Oakland	3	0	1.000	-
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	-
California	3	0	1.000	-
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	-

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Chicago	Seattle
7:35 p.m.	Milwaukee	Detroit
7:55 p.m.	Minnesota	Los Angeles
8:05 p.m.	California	Cleveland
8:35 p.m.	Kansas City	Boston
9:05 p.m.	Detroit	Philadelphia
9:35 p.m.	Los Angeles	San Diego

White Sox & Angels 5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox	4	0	1.000	-
Angels	3	0	1.000	-

Hockey

NHL playoff picture

Team	W	L	T
Montreal	12	2	2
Edmonton	11	3	1
Philadelphia	11	3	1
St. Louis	10	4	0
Chicago	9	4	1
Washington	9	4	1
San Jose	8	5	1
Los Angeles	7	6	1
Philadelphia	7	6	1
Calgary	7	6	1
Pittsburgh	6	7	1
St. Louis	6	7	1
Washington	6	7	1
San Jose	6	7	1
Los Angeles	5	8	1
Philadelphia	5	8	1
Calgary	5	8	1
Pittsburgh	5	8	1
St. Louis	5	8	1
Washington	5	8	1
San Jose	5	8	1
Los Angeles	4	9	1
Philadelphia	4	9	1
Calgary	4	9	1
Pittsburgh	4	9	1
St. Louis	4	9	1
Washington	4	9	1
San Jose	4	9	1
Los Angeles	3	10	1
Philadelphia	3	10	1
Calgary	3	10	1
Pittsburgh	3	10	1
St. Louis	3	10	1
Washington	3	10	1
San Jose	3	10	1
Los Angeles	2	11	1
Philadelphia	2	11	1
Calgary	2	11	1
Pittsburgh	2	11	1
St. Louis	2	11	1
Washington	2	11	1
San Jose	2	11	1
Los Angeles	1	12	1
Philadelphia	1	12	1
Calgary	1	12	1
Pittsburgh	1	12	1
St. Louis	1	12	1
Washington	1	12	1
San Jose	1	12	1
Los Angeles	0	13	1
Philadelphia	0	13	1
Calgary	0	13	1
Pittsburgh	0	13	1
St. Louis	0	13	1
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