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MANCHESTER Prime downtown office space, 825 square feet...

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One car garage, in quiet area, available May 1st...

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FEMALES Preferred, 500 sq. ft. with full bath, call 643-9272...

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ELLINGTON Townhouse Gardens, Beautiful one-bedroom ranches and townhouses...

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BABYSITTER Available, Experienced, reliable, School Teacher available to babysit...

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PHIL'S LAWN CARE Spring cleanup, Mowing, Weekly service available...

54 PAINTING/PAPERING

D & B PAINTING Exterior House Painting, Dependable and experienced...

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

RETIREMENT Living-Dependable and experienced, Low Prices and Fully Insured...

67 ROOFING/SIDING

R.J. Roofing, No Job too big or too small, No work 7 days, until job complete...

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34 Foot storage trailer on wheels, Moveable, Real clean with parts and shelving...

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Advertisement for 'Get A Specialist Do It!' featuring various services like Child Care, Bookkeeping, Painting, Carpentry, etc.

91 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC Phoenix 1980, 4 door, hatch, front wheel drive...

91 CARS FOR SALE

Olds Cutlass Cruiser 1987, Brougham Wagon, front wheel drive...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Chevy Cavalier Wagon, 4 speed, power steering...

91 CARS FOR SALE

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1983 Chevy Cavalier Wagon, 4 speed, power steering...

Church plans Concerns about retirement center /3

Deep hole Whalers two games behind Canadiens in Stanley Cup /13

State budget Revenue increase may cover budget /4

Manchester Herald

Friday, April 8, 1988 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Afghan accord is ready

Gorbachev says Soviet troops will begin leaving May 15



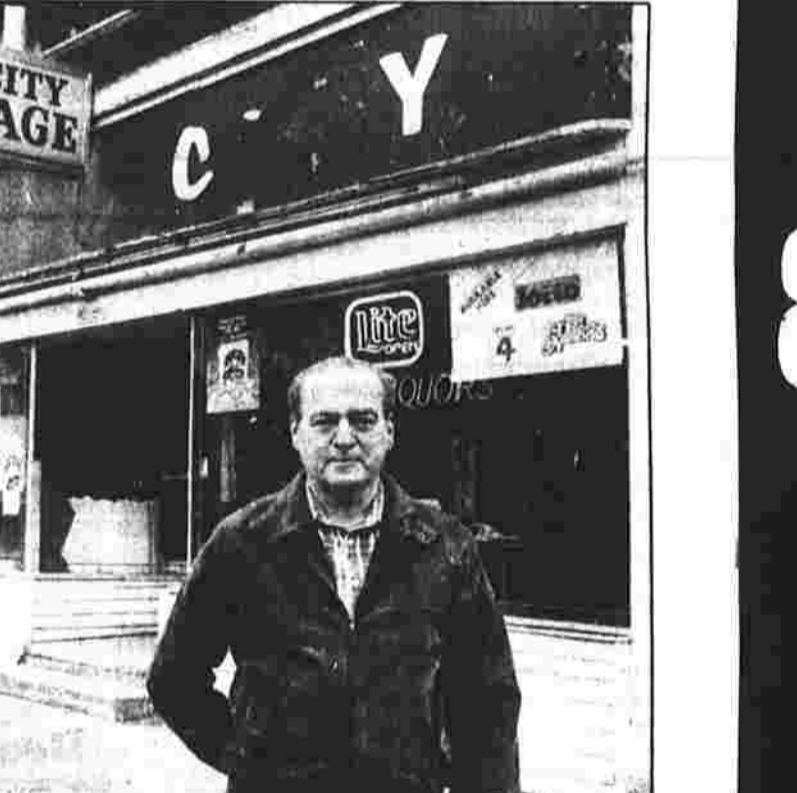
GENEVA (AP) - A settlement to end the war in Afghanistan and the way for the removal of Soviet troops is complete and ready to be signed...

It was not a perfect agreement because it was worked out by human beings, but it reflects the reality of the situation...

Package store saved, thanks to Senate vote

By Nancy Concelman The Manchester Herald

When Robert and Rosalie Andre learned that the building that housed their package store for 26 years would be razed...



VICTORY - Robert Andre, owner of the Silk City Package Store at 84 Oakland St., would be able to move his business to a store in South Windsor...

Legislators celebrate and dedicate offices

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A thousand present and former legislators headed to Hartford today to celebrate the 350th anniversary of representative government in Connecticut...

40 apply for \$7,000 symphony post

By Nancy Poppos The Manchester Herald

More than 40 applicants - some from as far away as California and Montana - have applied for the position of musical director of the Manchester Symphony...

Agoraphobics stay at home

Last in a series

By Denise Fortino The Associated Press You might consider it a kind of paralysis: Its victims, who number in the millions, may be stricken with such an overwhelming dread of public places...

Today 24 pages, 2 sections Business 10-11 Obituaries 2 Classified 19-24 Opinion 6 Comics 17 People 7 Science 10 Sports 13-16 Local 2-3, 12 Television 18 Lottery 2 U.S./World 5

back to "safety" while agoraphobia, translated literally from the Greek, means fear of the market (agora) or any open place...

wrong internal switch or crossing some key cerebral wires, so that everything starts misfiring. Adrenaline surges, your heart pounds faster and faster...

RECORD

About Town

Women meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring its annual spelling bee for fifth and sixth grade children of Manchester public and parochial schools to be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hilling Junior High School. The public is invited.

Retirees meet

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Group will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

Author to speak

Marlon Merritt will speak at the meeting of the St. Bridget Rosary Society on Monday after the 7:30 p.m. Mass. Merritt is the author of "Uphill Both Ways" and "Hi, Ma, What's For Dinner." She also writes a column called "Potpourri" for the Imprint News, West Hartford.

Single parents

Parents Without Partners is having an open dance Saturday, April 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Rutherford's Restaurant, formerly Fiano's Restaurant, in Bolton. Music will be provided by the Roy Kay Trio. Admission for members is \$5 and \$6 for non-members. A cash bar will be available with refreshments. For more information, call 646-8643.

Dinner set

The Delta Club-British American Club is sponsoring a roast beef dinner on Saturday, April 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the British American Club on Maple Street. Tickets available at the door are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. All proceeds will benefit scholarships for students at East Catholic High School and Manchester High School.

Award given

Helene Springer of Manchester will receive the Korznik Award for teaching about the Holocaust tragedy to high school students. Springer teaches about the Holocaust in her English program at Glastonbury High School and includes interviews with survivors. The \$1,000 award will be presented to her at the B'nai B'rith Joint Charter Oak and Ararat Lodges observance of the Holocaust on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Hartford Jewish Community Center on Bloomfield Ave. The money will be used for materials for the program. Springer is a graduate of the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Columbia University in New York and the Brandeis Hilt Institute in Jerusalem, Israel.

Play set

The Little Theater of Manchester will produce Brighton Beach Memoirs by Neil Simon on May 27-28 and June 3-4 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. The play is an comedy and an autobiographical memory of Simon as a teenager. For information, call 646-7584.

Summer camp slated

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is accepting applications from college students interested in working as camp counselors at the summer day camp. The camp, for ages 6 to 11, is held weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for eight weeks beginning June 27. Counselors needed are those with skills in arts and crafts, athletics, water safety instruction certification and first aid certification. For information, call 647-1437.

YWCA programs

The YWCA Nutmeg Branch on North Main Street begins its program for two-year-olds on Monday, April 25, and its Saturday classes for parents and children on Saturday, April 30. To register, call 647-1437.

D of I meet

The Daughters of Isabella will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Regina LaGace and her committee will be in charge. The daughters will also hold a 64th anniversary dinner on Saturday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. For reservations, call 648-3406 on Tuesday. Guests welcome.

Students perform

Charles DeLisignore, and Donald Musgrave, students at East Catholic High School, performed this week in the Future Musicians Inc., Connecticut All State Band's concert and jazz competition at the Jacob Javits Center in New York City. All State Bands include students from area school bands in the state.

Garden club meets

The Manchester Garden Club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. The theme of the meeting is prints and postcards. Members should make original flower designs based on prints borrowed from Mary Cheney Library.

Guard meets

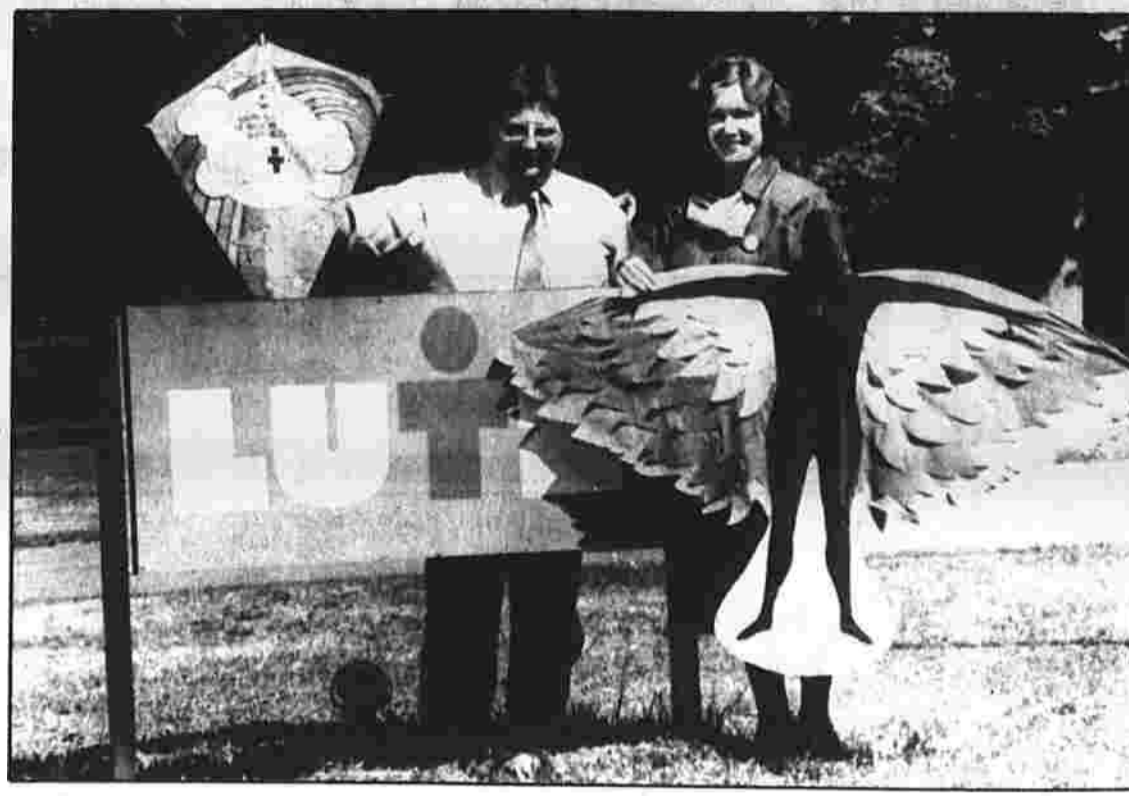
The "Old Guard" will meet on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. A musical film will be shown. Soup, crackers and coffee will be served. Bring sandwiches if desired.

Swedish band plays tonight

The Soderstjerne Salvation Army Band of Sweden will present a concert tonight at 7:30 at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St., playing with the Manchester band. The band is touring the U.S. and is in Manchester to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Manchester Salvation Army Citadel Band. Tickets for the concert are \$5, and may be purchased at the door.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 211. Play Four: 992.



GO FLY A KITE—Steve Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, and Donna Cammeyer, vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, get ready for the seventh annual Kite Flying Contest to be held at Wickham Park on April 16 from noon to 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in five categories, for four age groups. Those interested must register at the museum, or at any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Obituaries

Raymond A. Connor

Raymond A. Connor, 83, formerly of South Windsor and Manchester, died Thursday at a nursing home in Rockville. He was born in Windham and lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor. Before retiring, he worked in the sales department at Clyde Chevrolet, and was formerly employed by the fire department of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. He is survived by a sister, Helen Connor of Windham; and a nephew, Arthur Connor of Willimantic.

Evelyn Johnson

Evelyn (Perry) Johnson, 67, of Old Lyme, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London. She was the wife of Robert W. Johnson. She was born April 27, 1920, in Scotland, Conn., the daughter of George and Myra Bell (Fisher) Perry. She lived in Manchester from 1950 to 1968 then moved to Old Lyme. She was a former member and deacon of Center Congregational Church, Manchester, and was a girl scout leader in Manchester for many years.

Deaths Elsewhere

Allen Kingman — CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Allen Frederick Kingman, a brigadier general who served in both World Wars and was awarded military honors from a half-dozen foreign countries, died Monday at 94. Kingman was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the infantry and served on the Mexican border during the United States' 1916-1917 effort to capture Pancho Villa. In World War I, he went to France with the 16th Infantry of the First Division, the first company to land in France. In World War II, Kingman served with the Second Armored Division. He retired in 1933. During his 36 years in the Army, Kingman received the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart. France honored him with the Croix De Guerre with Palm for bravery in combat, and he received the Brazilian War Medal.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ruth Canfield who died away April 8, 1985. A smile for all, a heart of gold, One of the best the world can hold. Never selfish, always kind, and thoughtful. Those are the memories you left behind. In our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered everyday. Your Loving Family

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jenny Johnston, 10, a fourth grader at Verplanck School who lives on Downey Drive.

Drizzle

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, breezy with occasional drizzle. Low in the upper 30s. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of drizzle in the morning, then becoming partly sunny. Breezy and cool with high around 50. West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, windy with occasional drizzle. Low in the upper 30s. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of drizzle in the morning, then becoming partly sunny. Windy and cool with high around 50. Northwest hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of drizzle. Saturday, some early morning cloudiness then becoming partly sunny. Breezy and cool with high around 50.

Service Notes

Cipolla at Lowry base

Airman Deanna L. Cipolla, daughter of Richard Cipolla and stepdaughter of Ellen Cipolla of 60 Finley St., has graduated from the aircraft armament systems specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. She is also the daughter of Alyce M. O'Neill of South Windsor. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Graduates at Fort Sill

Second Lt. Timothy J. Kalkus, son of Anthony J. and Pamela Kalkus of 11 Green Hills Drive, Bolton, has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1987 graduate of Norwich University, North Field, Vt. with a bachelor's degree.

Correction

The name of Paul Potamianos of Manchester, who was on the most recent dean's list at the University of Connecticut, was spelled incorrectly in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Current Quotations

"The hijackers are very determined young men who are quite willing to die." — Kieran O'Kelly, a hostage freed from a Kuwaiti jetliner seized by Arab hijackers, who continue to hold about 50 others.

"Oh, Lordy, every time you turn around you're giving gifts. Wedding gifts and baby gifts and shower gifts. You couldn't begin to count them. You're giving all the time, but you're not getting anything in return." — Alma Eck Mullen, 81, a founding member of the 38-year-old Women Always Stand for Presents Society, which is throwing its annual bash.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Cupid's first name starts which letter of the alphabet? **1 4 7 16**
 2. Pasteur's name is now linked with the product of a creature that goes: **CLUCK MEOW OINK MOO**
 3. The Latin phrase "cum laude" usually appears on a: **LICENSE DEED PERMIT DIPLOMA**
 4. A Don Juan is usually noted for his skill at: **DANCING BOLING GOLFING DRINKING**
 5. Which one of these connects two bodies of land? **STRAIT PENINSULA ISTHMUS SOUND**
 6. Match the five idioms of our English language that appear on the left with appropriate entries at the right which they suggest.

(a) Big shot	(v) Proprietary Reagan
(b) Hall shot	(w) Peter Rabbit
(c) Buckshot	(x) Barleycorn
(d) Dead shot	(y) Balancing the U.S. Budget
(e) Long shot	(z) Daniel Boone
- Answers in classified section

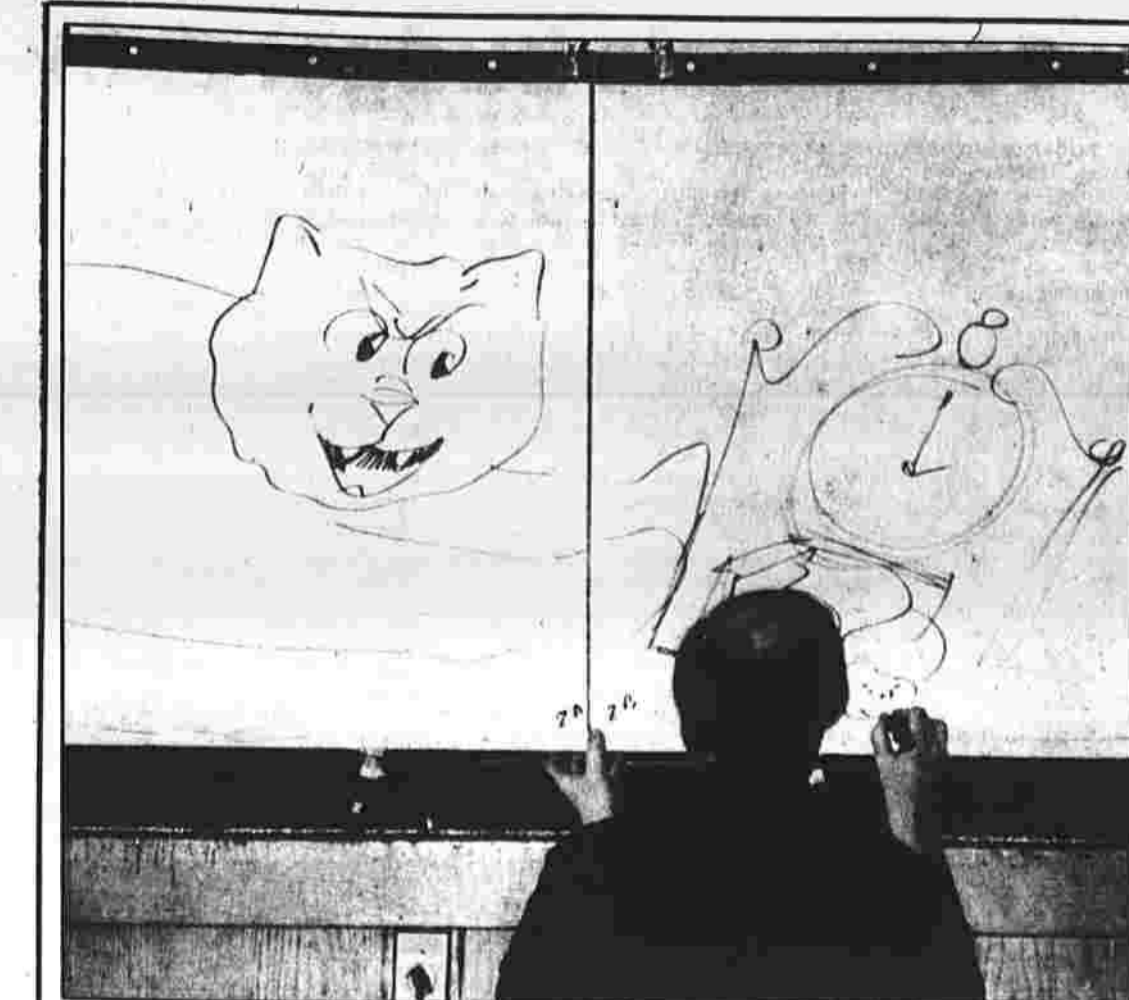
Thoughts

Evidence
The church and Christian people are the evidence that Christ is alive! The Christian church still lives after thousands of years of struggle, wars, bombings, atheism, satanic sects, the devil and all his works! The church is alive in the United States. The church is alive in China. The church is alive in Russia. All over the world, from jungle to islands to continents, the Christian church is alive and building. Faith is growing. Men still die for the faith! Here is evidence that Christ lives. His body the church, has grown from 12 men to millions. It has spread throughout the world. The church is alive!
Every Sabbath day the bells ring out, the chimers speak out, the spires point at God, the choirs sing out and preachers proclaim it. Christ is alive. On the day of resurrection, Sunday, the church gathers. During the week the church scatters to live amongst us. Without a living Lord, the people called the "church" would, like Peter of old, return to their usual life — fishing or other things.
Human beings are witnessing to the living Christ in their giving of themselves for others, encouraging the discouraged, ministering to sick, shut-ins, tired, suffering humanity. The hungry are fed. The homeless have a place. The sick are healed. All over the world people who know the living Christ prove that he is alive by their actions and their love. Believe it, my friend. He is alive!

Lawrence S. Staples
Pastor of Visitation
South United Methodist Church

Manchester Herald

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



QUICK DRAW — Children's author-illustrator Steven Kellogg illustrates a story which he told to students at Waddell School Wednesday. Kellogg visits schools throughout the country two to three times a week.

Sharing is special

Writer reaches children in books

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The children of Waddell School went on a voyage to the Island of the Skog Wednesday. Actually, the children were visited by Sandy Hook native Steven Kellogg, an author and illustrator of more than 86 children's books. Kellogg, 46, visits schools throughout the country to teach children how a book is produced and to tell his stories.



STEVEN KELLOGG "... friends with kids"

Kellogg told the story of the Island of the Skog, a story he wrote about 14 years ago. But Kellogg did not just tell the story to each group, he illustrated it on huge drawing paper while talking. He furiously drew his characters while telling his story in a big booming voice that sounded as if he were speaking through a microphone. The story revolves around six mice, who are terrorized by cats and pigeons. Soon the mice decide that they have had enough. They decide to sail away from the "old country" and to find an island paradise of their own.

Center funding stands chance

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A town contribution to the Housing, Education Resource Center in Hartford may stand a better chance of approval from the town Board of Directors than it did a year ago. Director Stephen T. Cassano, who opposed the appropriation of \$2,500 for the center last year, said during a budget workshop Thursday night in the Lincoln Center hearing room that the center could handle some of the town's Fair Rent Commission work.

The Board of Directors adopted an ordinance this week outlining the new commission's duties. Director Mary Ann Handley agreed with Cassano's idea.

More elders use program

The coordinators of the town's Elderly Outreach program cited the increasing number of cases handled by the program in arguing for the hiring of a social worker during a budget workshop Thursday night. According to a graph given to the Board of Directors during the workshop in the Lincoln Center hearing room, the average number of cases handled monthly by the program has grown from 129 in the 1984-85 fiscal year to 173 in the 1986-87 fiscal year. The Elderly Outreach program helps homebound elderly persons. An increase of 38 percent, from 666,702 to 922,076, is recommended for the program in the proposed 1988-89 budget. That figure includes \$22,954 to hire a full-time social worker. Diane Wicks, who along with Deborah Steia coordinates the outreach program, said it is handling more complex cases.

Higher pay for rec workers wins support; pool repair set

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Members of the town Board of Directors voiced support during a budget workshop Thursday night to give pay increases to part-time Recreation Department employees higher than those proposed in the town manager's 1988-89 budget. The manager's budget includes a 10 percent overall increase in funding for part-time recreation workers, to \$258,609. But because of an expected difficulty in recruiting wages, Recreation Director Scott Sprague prepared an alternate plan for spending another 12.2 percent above that figure, or \$290,236.

Under the proposed budget, the maximum hourly wage for a lifeguard would rise from \$5.25 in the current fiscal year to \$5.50, while under the alternate plan, the maximum would rise to \$6.60 per hour. Directors Stephen T. Cassano and James F. "Dutch" Fogarty

said during the workshop in the Lincoln Center hearing room that the increases for lifeguards and the manager's budget were not enough. "If you look at these salaries you're not going to fill these positions," Cassano said. Fogarty said that he was most concerned about the wages for lifeguards. "We pay them off in buttons and that's what we get," he said.

Figures compiled by Sprague showed that wages for lifeguards and playground supervisors and camp workers are at the low end compared with several area towns. Sprague said that the town has in recent years had trouble recruiting playground staff, though hiring lifeguards has not been difficult. He said the alternate pay scale would put Manchester's wages for part-time lifeguards at the high end. Budget Officer Robert Huestis said this money for the higher

wage scale could be taken from the proposed appropriation for maintenance of the IOH swimming pool. He said the cost of maintenance will probably be about \$28,000 rather than the \$50,000 proposed. A plan to spend \$85,000 for the restoration of Saulters Pool beginning next fall elicited little comment from board members. But some directors did ask why immediate hazards in and around the pool should not be eliminated immediately.

A slide show presenting areas in need of restoration included a picture of the jagged remains of a rusted pipe imbedded in a concrete walkway. "I would think the first thing we would do is take a back saw and cut it off," Director Geoffrey Noub said. Sprague said that and other problems in need of immediate attention would be taken care of in time for the summer swim season.

Historic commission supports proposal for office building

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

Plans for an office building across Hartford Road from Cheney Hall won the support of the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday despite reservations about the appearance of the windows in the building.

James Aldrich was the only commission member who voted against recommending to the Planning and Zoning Commission that the plans by Anthony Associates of Manchester be approved. Aldrich objected to construction of a modern building in the historic district.

William FitzGerald, chairman of the commission, and some other members objected to the historic district. Agostinelli made the same observation. "We can't build another Cheney Hall," Lamson said. Agostinelli made the same observation.

Complex cost worries church

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Financing and management are two of more than 20 concerns that members of United South Methodist Church say the church will face if it pursues plans for a 100-unit retirement center on Hartford Road. Parishioners met at the church Tuesday to discuss whether building a retirement center would be feasible, the Rev. Shephard S. Johnson said Thursday.

Church members will decide April 17 whether to pursue the idea of building the center, which would be located on 6.7 acres of church-owned land on Hartford Road. Members will also vote on creating a nine-member study committee to research the idea. The committee would be composed of three members of the church board of trustees, three members of the administrative board, and three members at large.

An information sheet given to parishioners says leases on Sutters Way, Hartford, which houses the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the Jessie Lee House, site of New Hope Manor Inc., a counseling center for adolescent girls, will be honored and the buildings will remain. A separate building would house the retirement center.

members of personal preference and that the commission had no authority to dictate the appearance of new buildings within the district. Vivian Ferguson and Louise Nathan, two commission members, praised the plans after studying a color drawing of the building prepared by Frazier Eastman Building Associates of East Hartford.

Nathan Agostinelli, another member said, "I like it, it fits in, in a kind of modern way. At the outset of the meeting architect Alan Lamson said the intent was to design 'a 1980s building' that would blend in with the historic district.

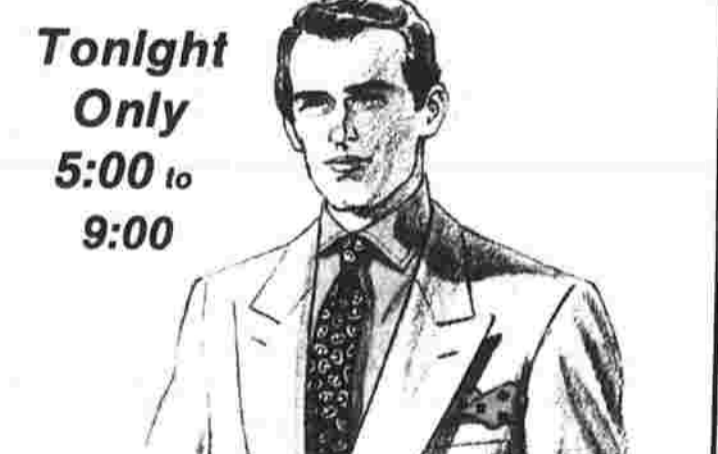
"The roof is pitched and has two gables in the front of the building, which is 90 feet wide and about 45 feet deep. The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the site development plans for the building at its April 18 meeting. The PZC delayed action Monday so that the historic commission could review the plans.

But another sheet in the packet says the leases probably would not be renewed after they had expired. New Hope Manor's lease expires in 1997. Johnson passed out the information packet on the project that lists benefits and concerns about the center, based on comments generated at a March 13 meeting of about 80 church members. The packet lists 22 concerns and 13 benefits, all of which are ranked in order of importance.

At the top of the list of concerns is financing the center and "legal concerns," such as leases, parking and liability. Other problems listed were the extent to which medical services would be provided, management of the center and whether the cost of the center would be prohibitive.

Although the concerns were addressed on another sheet, several of the major concerns could be resolved when and if plans went forward.

The sheet also lists a financial gain for the church of \$540,000 over 45 years and \$12,000 per year to be used for education or a subsidy fund for people living in the center.



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OPINION

Building decision a wise one

The Cheney Historic District Commission made a wise decision Thursday when it approved plans for a new office building in the historic district that the architect called a building of the 1980s.

In doing so, the commission set the pattern for future new buildings in the district.

Understandably, some of the commission members would have preferred a more traditional building design, something that more closely resembles the buildings constructed by the Cheney Bros. textile industry during the days when the Cheneys dominated much of the town's political and social life. The commission members are historically sensitive.

But they wisely rejected the notion that new buildings should try to be replications of the old ones.

All new buildings put up in the district should certainly reflect the texture of old mill buildings by incorporating into their design some architectural reminder of the mills. They should not present a jarring contrast.

The proposed office building, with its detailed brickwork and its roof design, promises to blend in well and still be an honest product of its time just as the structures built by Cheney Bros. were honest products of their times.

If new commercial buildings on the fringe of the mill area were mere replications of the old mills, they would look cheap and theatrical by contrast with the real things. They would detract, not add, to the aesthetic value of the area.

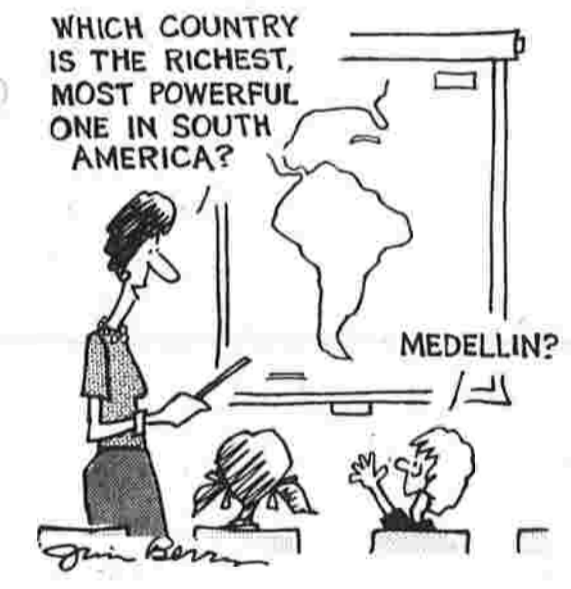
The Cheney Historic District restoration should not be spoiled by surrounding the core of the area with obnoxious facades. Replications are justified when an outdoor museum is being created and restoration of the real thing is not possible. But the Cheney Historic District is not an outdoor museum and should not be treated like one.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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

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



Presidential preference polls problematic

It's bad enough that American voters have to put up with what the media tell them both before and after every election (big and small) about its significance.

We were assured in advance, for example, that what the Republicans and Democrats of Iowa did in their respective caucuses would be of enormous importance. And when Robert Dole and Richard Gephardt emerged the winners, the media promptly went out of their minds with excitement.

Yet today, scarcely two months later, Dole and Gephardt had been interred as candidates.

But it's even worse. If possible, that the voters must be inundated, in advance of every election, with polls ostensibly revealing how they are leaning or even how they will vote.

The vice of the process is simple: These polls purport to be "scientific" measurements of public opinion, but in fact they are no such thing. As a result, they can and do mislead voters into believing (quite wrongly) that the candidate of their choice has no chance—or, alternatively, that he will win by a margin so big that no special effort on his behalf is needed. In either case, a false poll result can be quite enough to influence the outcome.

It is true, of course, that pollsters will try to predict the outcome correctly—at least most of the time. That is, after all, in their own interest. But two important considerations render their accuracy highly questionable.



"I'm wondering just how long Jesse Jackson's luck will hold up."

Time to criticize Jackson

By Ben Wattenberg

I had the pleasure of appearing with the Rev. Jesse Jackson on the PBS MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour recently. As always, he is a man worth jousting with. The only part I didn't like was when Jackson said that I couldn't see the difference between him and Col. Moammar Gadhafi, apparently because some people think, in Jackson's not very felicitous words, that "all of us may look alike, but we are not alike."

I can indeed tell the difference between Jackson and Gadhafi. Jackson is the very smart American. Gadhafi runs the Libyan terrorist state that in the past gave money to Jackson's organization, People United to Save Humanity. When I mentioned that, Jackson artfully declaimed, dudgeon soaring, that "he had never met Mr. Gadhafi and never been to Libya," which I'm sure is true.

In any event, Jesse Jackson is top-drawer political goods. He's original and quick-witted. He's becoming, at least slightly more moderate. He's a dynamic orator and a demonstrably fine candidate.

Don't blame Jackson that he's put the Democratic Party in a position where one "party elder" (anonymous, of course) was quoted in *The New York Times* as saying that, if Jesse kept winning, the party "would be in an impossible situation. We'd have the choice of turning our backs on Jesse and alienating the blacks, or nominating him and almost certainly losing in November."

That's not Jesse Jackson's fault. Blame anonymous elder Democrats and all the other Democrats this year who wouldn't say publicly that they disagree with Jackson's policies, not even if an anyone-but-Jackson strategy then emerges to deny him the nomination. It will surely appear to be on the grounds of race, and that's a repugnant reason.

So the right way for Democrats to deal with Jackson is to scrutinize him as if he were any other candidate. That means judging his proposed 10 to 25 percent defense cuts, his salute to Che Guevara, his plan to have a "code" to tell private businesses where to invest their capital, his support for race and sex quotas, etc. The list is long.

Gov. Michael Dukakis apparently doesn't understand what's going on, which may be why his "inevitable" candidacy lost to Jesse and alienating the blacks, or nominating him and almost certainly losing in November.

Dukakis may have missed his true calling. With zingers like that, guaranteed to gain votes for the Republicans, he could get a job writing press releases for the Republican National Committee.

In the nicest language possible let's put the situation this way: Jesse Jackson is very, very liberal. The Democratic Party has been losing national elections because it is regarded as becoming too liberal. Democrats like Dukakis are now quoted as saying they agree with Jackson's vision.

Others merely say he is "the conscience of the party." Do these people have beliefs? Are they really the same as Jackson's? Are these people professionals? Do they know how to add electoral votes? Are they looking for an electoral debacle of an order not seen before in this country — one that could pull down Democrats in the Congress, in the states and in the cities?

Will anyone speak up loudly and say, "I disagree"? Or will they be gulled by Jackson's plea that he can deliver the goods? If the party rallies behind me as I have rallied behind the party. Like many of Jackson's comments, there is some truth there. It is also true that in 1985 Jesse Jackson was threatening to bolt the Democrats and start a third party.

Jackson is no political saint. He is not the conscience of his party. He will be a better politician if he must deal with criticism of his views and his history. Just like everyone else.



Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, is author of "The Birth Dearth," published by Pharos Books.



Many nukes will survive INF treaty

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has pulled up its Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces as a historic agreement "to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons." But the INF treaty doesn't do that. The United States will keep at the ready whole groups of short- and intermediate-range weapons.

Even if the American public doesn't know this fact, which is hidden under a classification stamp, the Soviets know it. They are protecting some of their own weapons with the same loophole.

Only "land-based" nuclear missiles with ranges between 300 and 3,400 miles will be dismantled under the treaty signed last December by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

That leaves many sea-based nuclear missiles with ranges in that field, and many more nuclear missiles and bombs with ranges of less than 300 miles — including several dozen deployed in South Korea, among other locations.

The Pentagon is quite happy to hang on to these weapons. It considers it vital to have nuclear weapons that let us fight something between a conventional war and all-out strategic or long-range exchange of nuclear weapons.

That goal is clear in a highly classified "guidance" we have seen, which describes the Pentagon's weapons plan. It lumps short- and intermediate-range nuclear forces under the heading of Theater Nuclear Forces.

"By providing a wide range of credible options, TNF... enhance our capability to deter enemy conventional, theater nuclear and chemical warfare aggression and to defend against such aggression should deterrence fail," the secret guidance says. "In this regard, U.S. military forces should maintain the capability to conduct offensive and defensive operations in a nuclear environment."

The short- and intermediate-range weapons could keep the Soviets from escalating a war, the Pentagon adds. According to the guidance, the Soviets might be willing to begin a nuclear battle at sea, even if it means risking the loss of their fleet. So, "It will be U.S. policy that a sea war beginning with Soviet nuclear attacks at sea will not necessarily remain limited to the sea," the guidance says.

The combination of nuclear weapons — short- and mid-range ones based at sea and strategic ones, which can hit inside the Soviet Union — will keep the Soviets guessing and provide a powerful deterrent to any attack.

The guidance was written before the INF treaty was signed, so it includes weapons based in Western Europe as part of the mix of options. But it unknowingly deflects the major criticism of the INF treaty — that Western Europe will be left naked in front of the overwhelming conventional firepower of the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries if the intermediate-range weapons are taken away. Critics of any arms reductions in Western Europe have always seen the intermediate-range nuclear weapons there as the only thing keeping the Eastern Bloc from taking advantage with their superior conventional armies.

But the guidance says our short- and intermediate-range weapons cannot make up for deficiencies in conventional forces, for there are many scenarios in which the enemy might use conventional forces and in which the United States and NATO could not justify a nuclear response. So, NATO should beef up conventional forces, instead of relying on nuclear overkill.

The guidance reveals a final secret, which has not appeared in a major way in the debate over the INF treaty. The United States has certain "flexibility" systems that can be used to Europe to perform some of the same roles that are now the job of the missiles being eliminated by the treaty.

"U.S. strategic systems which are capable of executing theater nuclear options may be tasked for (European) missions," the guidance says, as long as that doesn't get in the way of the overall war plan for strategic nuclear missiles.

As we know, Bush blew Dole away, beating him by eight percentage points and making a liar out of Gallup by a whopping margin of 17 percent. Gallup announced lamely that it had "stopped polling too soon" — the same excuse that its British affiliate used in 1970 when it miscalled an entire national election by 10 percent.

And yet there are those who want the networks to abandon their present agreement to refrain from announcing the results of "exit polls" (i.e., polls of voters emerging from polling places on Election Day) until the actual results are in.

Imagine a close race between Bush and Dukakis this coming November. Suppose that the actual result, like that in Wilson-Hughes race of 1916, hinges on the outcome in California, where the polls won't close for up to six hours after those in various Eastern states. How would you like to have millions of California voters go to the polls depending on the accuracy and objectivity of the Gallup Organization, or any other pollster, to tell them on the basis of exit polls ("with a possible error of up to 3 percent") what is happening back East?

These shysters make enough money out of our credulity without being allowed to pick our president for us.

FOCUS

Bug-infested apartment bothers tenants

DEAR BRUCE: We moved into our apartment 3 1/2 months ago on a one-year lease. Since then, we have called our landlord at least six times because our apartment is infested with bugs. He has sent in an exterminator each time, but in a matter of days, the little creepy, crawly creatures have returned to our kitchen.

I simply can't bear to put up with this another day. Can he break the lease on the basis of the bug problem?
T.R., FORT WAYNE, IND.

DEAR T.R.: I am not an attorney and haven't seen your lease, but it would seem to me that you would have very little difficulty in breaking it. The landlord is responsible to give you a habitable, healthy environment. While you keep a clean apartment that is free of bugs, it's likely that one or more of your neighbors does not.

I would notify the landlord in writing that I consider the house broken because of his or her inability to control the insects. Then I would move to a cleaner and healthier environment.

DEAR BRUCE: When we recently purchased our first home, we specifically asked the seller if there were any water problems, and he said no. We now find that the home was built in a flood plain, and that after a flood about 2 1/2 years ago, the entire area was covered with water for days.

The local people knew about this and would never buy one of these homes. But we were transferred here from out of state and saw the house during the dry summer, so we thought it was lovely. Now we find that if we tried to sell it, we would only get the price that was paid for it. Is there something we can do?
A READER

DEAR BRUCE: My wife and I started a business in our home two years ago selling candy that my wife makes. The business has grown, but I just don't want to give up my full-time job — and I would need in order to make this thing go.

We grossed about \$27,000 last year but it is obvious that we could do a lot better if one of us were able to work on it full time. Since we have small children, my wife is not able to do this and I mentioned, I am not willing to give up my job.

The business netted about \$4,000 last year. How much do you think it is worth?
NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR READER: I hope you were represented by counsel when you purchased the property. If the seller said there were no water problems, you may have grounds for a suit.

But I quarrel with your attorney's search of the property. The fact that the home is in a designated flood plain should have turned up in his or her examination of the title, and the lawyer should have made you aware of this.

If you were not represented by counsel, retain a lawyer immediately. Otherwise, determine why you were not told of the flood plain, and be certain that the attorney realizes that if he does not recover from the seller, you may sue him.

DEAR BRUCE: Very little if anything, unhappily. While you may have the genesis of a very very profitable enterprise, you have yet to prove it. A business that grosses a little over \$500 a week and nets less than \$4,000 a year, with the part-time efforts of two people, simply has little value.

I think your choices are clear: Either close the business and forget it or jump in full time. Like everything else, there is a degree of risk involved. If you give up your full-time job and the business doesn't fly, the result is obvious. On the other hand, this is what dreams are made of — a small business started at home that becomes a multi-million-dollar enterprise.

DEAR BRUCE: America's top radio talk host, is heard weeknights on NBC stations. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

Busy honeybees sometimes bumble as they buzz about

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Delaware Beekeeper" and Larry of Lakewood, Ohio."

The honeybee will indeed land on soft-drink cans and bottles and get into them. I know several people who were stung in the mouth from a honeybee that got into their soft-drink can.

True, honeybees will sting only in defense of their hive or if they are threatened, but when a honeybee gets into someone's mouth and feels pressure, it will sting to protect itself. I am a beekeeper, and I know the difference between a yellow jacket, wasp and a honeybee.

At work, at lunchtime we have to keep our soft drinks covered because the bees swarm on top of any open can.

I would also like to add that the flight of the bumblebees is not only from flower to flower, it also goes to a swimming pool or watering hole in the summer-time, if there is a beehive in the area, you will see bees collecting water for their hive.

Also, the honeybee does not gather honey from flowers and Larry said: bees gather pollen and nectar from flowers and then make the honey.

LOUISIANA BEEKEEPER

DEAR AL: Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled to read in your column that great numbers of people wrote to that bees get a bad rap because people mistake wasps and yellow jackets for bees.

Who cares? I wish you'd have focused on the real issue — that being stung on the inside of the mouth is a potential fatal situation!

When I was stung on the tongue

DEAR JULIANNE: Let's put the cap on this stinging issue with a final word from a reader with a sense of humor:

DEAR ABBY: Your "It was a wasp, not a bee column" reminds me of this story: A bee, wearing a yarmulke, met another bee who asked, "Why are you wearing that skullcap? You're not Jewish."

The bee replied, "I know. I just don't want anyone to mistake me for a WASP."
GEORGE H. RIESSER, PH.D., HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: You stated that when a man dies, he leaves only one widow — the woman to whom he was married at the time of his death. Well, my ex-husband died after we were divorced and neither one of us remarried. Can I be identified as a widow's wife?

Did you know that the government considers ALL ex-wives who were married to a man for more than 10 years his "widows"? That is, provided they have not remarried. Further, more, ALL of those widows are entitled to collect his Social Security benefits.

It is possible for one to six "widows" to collect from the demise of no-good fickle philanderer.

RESPECTABLE WIDOW, NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR WIDOW: Who would dream that after a marriage had been legally dissolved by divorce, an ex-wife could be considered a widow? Surely not I. Obviously I couldn't have been more wrong — as far as the folks at Social Security are concerned.

Actors fight for animals

LOS ANGELES — Rob Lowe, Tippi Hedren and a group of other entertainers are asking the California Fish and Game Commission to ban a proposed recreational mountain lion hunt.

Earl Hoffmann, president of Actors and Others for Animals and a former star of television's "Police Woman," called lion hunting "inethical and cowardly."

Packs of hounds chase the wild cats until they are exhausted, he said. When they climb trees to escape the dogs, they are shot by hunters.

Grethen Wyler and Rue McClanahan joined the other celebrities at a news conference Thursday sponsored by the Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation in an effort to stop the first hunt proposed in California in 17 years.

The State Fish and Game Commission was scheduled to meet today in Long Beach in the last of a series of public hearings to consider the proposal.

Caroline unvels statue

BOSTON — Caroline Kennedy Schlosberg unveiled a 3-foot plaster model of a bronze statue of her late father, John F. Kennedy, that will stand in front of the Massachusetts capitol building.

"There are many memorials to my father in this country and around the world," Ms. Schlosberg said Thursday. "But of all of them, this one in the state he loved means the most."

On May 29, 1989, which would have been Kennedy's 72nd birthday, dignitaries and family members are slated to gather for the unveiling of an 8-foot-high bronze statue of Kennedy, striding forward, his eyes on the horizon.

The statue by artist Isabel McIlvain of Concord shows Kennedy in what members of the selection commission called a classic pose — mid-stride, eyes forward, elbows bent with his left hand tucked into his suit pocket.

Just before the unveiling, his eyes on the horizon.

The money will be distributed to homeless-aid organizations by the National Coalition for the Homeless, the tour's sponsor, Philip Morris Cos., announced Thursday.

The tour begins June 1 in Seattle and stops are scheduled in Denver, Chicago, Cleveland and New York before ending in Tampa, Fla.

Hancock will perform with The Headhunters, with Michael Brecker on saxophone. Corea will perform with his Electric Band.

Royalty at funeral

WINDSOR, England — Five members of the royal family attended the funeral of the Marchioness of Cambridge, one of the last descendants of the Hanoverian kings of England.

Lady Cambridge died April 1 at the age of 88.

The Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, attended the funeral Thursday at St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, an official residence of Queen Elizabeth II.

Lady Cambridge belonged to the "Old Royal Family," the designation given to members descended not from Queen Victoria but from King George III, or married to his descendants.

PEOPLE

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Don't Miss This

VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY SPRING ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1988 10 am to 5 pm

Vernon Center Middle School 777 Hartford Tpk. (Rt. 30) • Vernon, Connecticut Under the Management of Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques.

All proceeds to be given to the Vernon Historical Society. General Admission — \$2.75 but with this ad all admissions — \$2.25 each. OVER 70 EXHIBITORS DIRECTIONS: Exit 66 (formerly Exit 97) off Route 84. FROM 84 WEST (coming from Stratford): right at end of exit to Bolton Road. Left on Bolton Road to overlook traffic light. Right on Route 30. Less than 1/2 mile — school located on left. FROM 84 EAST (coming from Hartford): left at end of exit to Bolton Road. Left again onto Bolton Road to traffic light and right 1/2 mile — school on left. — PROMOTION FUNDED IN PART BY THE EAST OF THE RIVER TOURISM AND CONVENTION DISTRICT.

MANCHESTER ANTIQUES SHOW Second Congregational Church 385 North Main St., Manchester, CT (I-84, Exit 62) Food Bar On Premises Friday, April 8 — 11am-8pm Saturday, April 9 — 10am-6pm This Ad Permits 1 or 2 Persons to Purchase \$2.00 Tickets for \$1.75 Each. Special!... This weekend at Papa Gino's any large round or thick pan pizza with 2 toppings \$7.59 — 4 PM 'Till Closing —

Clip and Save Do You Like Antiques? Let's Talk Country All These Shops Are Located In Coventry Memory Lane Countryside Antique Center 2235 Bolton Road (I-84 Exit 62) Coventry, Conn. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Next: Red Goose Farm Antiques 1400 Main St. (Route 31), Coventry, Conn. Open week ends from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by chance. Call 742-9337. Pick up a map for exact location at any Coventry shop. Next: On Route 31 Arc: Village Antique Store The Old Country Store 1481 Main St. (Route 31), Coventry, Conn. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday or by chance. Next: Located Across From Each Other Coventry Antique Center 1141 Main St. (Route 31), Telephone 742-1047. Hours: Wednesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clip and Save

MANCHESTER HERALD Founded in 1881 PERRY W. SIEFFERT Publisher GEORGE W. CHAPPELL Editor GEORGE J. BEVINS Executive Editor MARIE P. GRADY City Editor ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor DENISE A. ROBERTS Advertising Director MARK W. WILSON Managing Editor SHELDON COHEN Composing Manager ROBERT J. WILSON Production Manager JEANNE Q. FROMERTH Circulation Manager

WEEKEND

Pansies and pieces

A new exhibit, "Quilts and Flowers," will open Sunday at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St. There will be 60 handmade quilts, crafted from 1820 through the present. Many are of Manchester creations and some are made from locally produced fabrics. Fresh flowers will be provided each week by the Manchester Garden Club. The exhibit will hang through June 5. The museum is open on Thursdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free to society members and costs \$1 for adult guests. Children are admitted free, when accompanied by an adult.

For antique freaks

Manchester's oldest antique show, the 26th annual Manchester Antiques Show, will be held this weekend at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The show features jewelry, furniture, country wares, linens and books, as well as home-cooked meals and pies. It is open tonight until 8 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.

On Sunday, the scene changes to the Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike, where Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques in Bolton will be managing the Vernon Historical Society's antique show. This one is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for \$2.75 per person.

Mass-ive sound

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral, combined with the High School Round Table Singers, will present Beethoven's Mass in C on Saturday evening. The 8 p.m. concert will be presented at South United Methodist Church, 1225 Main St. The performance will feature four guest soloists: Kris Pickup, soprano; Kathryn Hohann, alto; Rodney Rock, tenor; and Douglas Hollenbeck, bass.

The evening's program will also include Weber's overture to "Oberon" and an overture by J.S. Bach. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 for senior citizens and students over 18, and free to students 18 and under.

Shades of meaning

The Newspace Gallery in the Lower Program Center of Manchester Community College has a new exhibit of paintings by Connecticut artist Kathryn Myers. An opening reception will be held tonight at 8, featuring a free performance by mime Robert Rivest. He studied under Marcel Marceau, and he is known for his humorous sketches.

This is no fish tale

The Manchester Coon & Fox Club will hold its annual Trout Fishing Derby Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club's pond on North River Road, off Route 44, Coventry. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded for the largest trout caught. There is no limit and a fishing license is not required. Refreshments will be available.



HIGH STEPPIN' — Jay Carroll, Anissa Barbato and Chris Schoenberger are featured in the number "Together, Wherever We Go," in the Illing Junior High School revue, "The Best of Broadway." It will be presented tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

From behind bars

Marsha Norman's award-winning drama, "Getting Out," continues this weekend at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theatre. This is the portrait of a young woman's struggle for survival, following her release from prison. Performances are tonight at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., all in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. For information and reservations, call 486-3969.

A rakish angle

Igor Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" is an unusual blending of a melodramatic morality play with highly contemporary music. It will be presented this weekend by the Hartt Opera Theater, in the Millard Auditorium of the University of Hartford, Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For reservations, call 243-4228.



DOUBLE IMAGE

Actress Kim Carbone, left, and Marika Bez portray two sides of the leading character in Marsha Norman's award-winning drama, "Getting Out." The show will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Golng, golng, gone

A vacation in Aruba, a cottage on Martha's Vineyard, sculpture, season tickets to the Whalers ... these are among the items to be auctioned this evening to raise money for the Connecticut Audubon Society. The auction and dinner will be at the Food For Thought Restaurant, in the Samson Brook Corporate Park off Hebron Avenue in Glastonbury. The silent auction and champagne preview begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by the live — and lively — auction at 7:30. Free sandwiches, cookies, soft drinks, wine, cheese and coffee will be served throughout the evening. Admission is free.

Are you a hooker?

A rug hooking bee is scheduled Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Museum-on-the-Green, Main and Hubbard streets, Glastonbury. There are 30 hand-hooked rugs on display at the museum, as part of an exhibit called "A New Look at an Old Craft." The museum is open Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Flower power

The Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe houses in Hartford will be decorated with Victorian floral arrangements this weekend, created by the Green Bay Tree Garden Club of West Hartford. Each member of the club spent about 40 hours studying arrangements of the period, viewing slides and putting together the flower pieces. The homes, at 361 Farmington Ave., Hartford, will be open Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for \$6.50 per person; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., for \$4.50 per person.

Up, up and away

A huge merry-go-round constructed from more than 10,000 balloons will be featured at Show Off New Britain, a festival and product show to be held this weekend on the Central Connecticut State University campus.

The carousel features an elephant, a horse, a giraffe and a dragon — all made from balloons, of course — which will whirl in circus calliope music. It may be viewed in Kaiser Hall at CCSU. In addition, about 100 exhibitors will participate in the festival, from ballet groups to metal processors. There will be skydivers, ethnic food, fast-pitch softball, jugglers and much more. The entire event begins at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, and goes until 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 for students and senior citizens, children under 5 are free.

The Ivory monster

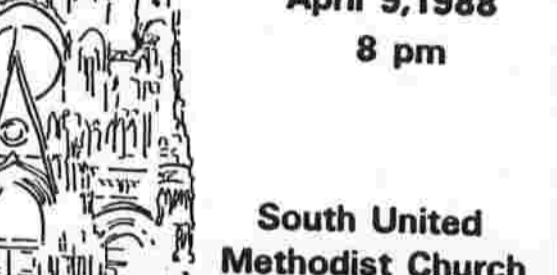
Ten grand pianos, 30 pianists and 300 fingers will make up the concert Sunday afternoon at 2 in Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. This concert will appropriately raise money for a new concert grand piano for the UConn School of Fine Arts. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 senior citizens, \$5 for children and other students. For information, call 486-3016.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Fox and the Hound (G) Fri 5:15, 7; Sat-Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 10; 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 10; 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
— The Last Emperor (PG) Fri-Sun 9-11; Sat-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
— Moonstruck (PG) Fri 8:30, 9:30; Sat-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
— The Untouchables: Lightness of Being (R) Fri 6:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
— The Untouchables: A Violent Act (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40.
EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Broadcast News (R) Fri and Sat 7:30; Sun 7:15.
— Pearls Before Breakfast (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
— Showtime Cinema 14 — Stand and Deliver (PG) weekn. preview Sat 8: Bright Lights, Big City (R) Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
— 18 Again! (PG) Fri 1:30, 7:40, 9:55, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 7:40, 9:55, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 7:40, 9:55, 11:30.
— The Seventh Sign (R) Fri 1:40, 9:55, 10:10, 12:10; Sat 1:40, 9:55, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 1:40, 9:55, 10:10, 12:10.
— Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Fri 1:40, 9:55, 10:10, 12:10; Sat 1:40, 9:55, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 1:40, 9:55, 10:10, 12:10.
— Billos Blues (PG-13) Fri 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.
WEST HARTFORD
Elm 1 & 2 — Mosquerade (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
— Broadcast News (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
WILLIMANTIC
Jillian Square Cinema — Bad Dreams (R) Fri 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
— Billos Blues (PG-13) Fri 5, 7, 9, 11; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.
— The Untouchables: Lightness of Being (R) Fri 6:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Vice Versa (PG) Sat and Sun 2 — Broadcast News (R) Fri 7:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral

Paul C. Phillips, Conductor
David Cyle Morse, Choral Director



Saturday April 9, 1988 8 pm
South United Methodist Church
"Overture to Oberon" — Weber
Overture "Suite" No. 4 — Bach
"Mass in C" — Beethoven
Manchester High School Round Table Singers will participate.
General admission 10
Students over 18 and senior citizens 14
FAMILY SPECIAL Students under 18 Free with ID
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

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By taking our car on board the Scotia Prince from Portland, Maine, we saved hundreds of miles of driving. So instead of worrying about motel reservations along the way, we spent the first night of our vacation dining and dancing, watching a dazzling Las Vegas-style revue, and trying our luck in the ships' magnificent casino. The return trip during the day was just as much fun!

The overnight trip to Nova Scotia takes just 11 hours, so we were rested and refreshed when we arrived in Canada's "festive province" which celebrates over 350 colorful festivals every year.

Nova Scotia is unspoiled and unspoiled — with beautiful little towns and fishing villages, friendly people and great places to shop (Having the American dollar worth a lot more didn't bother us either!).

If you're looking for a new vacation experience, book passage to Nova Scotia aboard the Scotia Prince. You can choose from twelve drive-yourself inclusive package tours ranging from 23 hours to a full week. Accommodations at carefully-selected hotels are available. And if you prefer to make your own arrangements, take advantage of Super Saver Days — special half-price discounts for

your car, round-trip discounts or family money savers. Whichever you choose, you're sure to have the time of your life!

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ENCHANTED EVENING — Robert Goulet stars as Emile DeBeque in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical classic, "South Pacific," this weekend at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. One of the show's most memorable tunes, "Some Enchanted Evening," is sung to "Rebecca Andrew, Performances are tonight at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. Call 246-8607.

Goulet delights, dominating 'South Pacific'

Robert Goulet, as the dashing Emile DeBeque in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," delighted Hartford theatergoers Tuesday night, bringing merriment to the audience at a packed Bushnell Memorial Hall to their feet in applause.

With a powerful baritone, impeccable delivery and Gallie good looks that belie his 54 years, Goulet dominates the show. His best number is near the end of the performance with "This Nearly Was Mine," where Emile laments his missed opportunity for bliss with Navy nurse Nellie Forbush. Here the passion and depth of emotion that he declined to release fully in his first song, the classic "Some Enchanted Evening," emerges movingly.



Effervescent Nellie Forbush is played by Rebecca Andrew with very energy. In her first musical number, "A Cockeyed Optimist," Andrew belts out the song in a manner reminiscent of Ethel Merman than Mimi Gwynor, who played Nellie in the 1958 "South Pacific" movie. But with the toe-tapping "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outa My Hair," Andrew's voice loses its earlier brass quality and she presents a resonant and lively delivery.

Under the direction of Ron Field, the players in this production, which is touring the country, look and act very much like those in the movie. Favorite characters come back to life as we remember them, particularly the unscrupulous native woman, Bloody Mary. Portrayed by Amy Jo Phillips, Bloody Mary enters the scene as the audience — with "Ball Hai." With graceful beckoning gestures, she coaxes the men to "Come to me, my special island!" The sets, designed by Gerry Hariton and Vicki Baral, form a beautiful and dream-like background for the South Sea location. Lavender, starry skies, distant mountain peaks, midnight blue seas and lush tropical vegetation create a mood of exotic mystery and romance.

Writers enjoy talk in Nelson's effort for Hartford Stage

One of the things writers like to do, in addition to writing, is talk about writing, or the things they have written, or the things they are going to write, or characters and events that would be interesting to write about.

Richard Nelson's principal characters do that a lot in the first act of his play "Principia Scriptoria" currently at the Hartford Stage Company. The first act opens with two young men in a stark but unimposing jail cell in an unnamed Central American country.

The year is 1978 and Bill Howell (Greg Germann), fresh from the intellectual wasteland of growing up in St. Louis, campus life at the University of Michigan, and the anti-war protest march in Washington, has come down to help protest the repressive right-wing government of this banana republic by passing out pamphlets.

His cell mate is a fellow pamphleteer, native born, Cambridge-educated Ernesto Pico (Rene Moreno). The early discussions of the young men center around their academic backgrounds, personal family experiences and some vaguely articulated socio-political attitudes.

Most of this bantering is somewhat lighthearted and amusing and reflects the youthful unrealistic political attitude both young men formulated in their insulated upper-middle class worlds. The reality of repressive political power is brought to their attention by acts of senseless brutality that appear excessive to the degree of their "crimes."

Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

Does writing about atrocities move the reader to abhor the atrocity or praise the writing? And does that make fiction of the reality? Nelson's work is no doubt true to the principles of writing, but it leaves something to be desired as entertaining theater.

Famous gorilla to move outside

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B., one of America's most famous gorillas, has a new human roommate who's trying to coax the pudgy primate into taking his first step outside in 25 years.

Later this month, his keepers at Zoo Atlanta plan to introduce Willie and his fellow apes to a new outdoor habitat, which opens to the tile walls and steel bars of their old quarters.

Willie is said to be very reticent, and after 25 years in the same place, he's just gotten used to his old home," zoo Director Terry Maple said. "This change, although it's a very positive change, is going to be viewed with some suspicion. We're going to have to induce him to enjoy his new habitat."

"Once he gets over this period, we think he's going to really enjoy it."

Stratford theater still working out transition

STRATFORD (AP) — As the American Festival Theater struggles to put together a financially healthy company, the theater's former board must draft a plan for disposing memorabilia and \$15,000 in cash that they still hold, an attorney said.

John Krick, attorney for the American Shakespeare Theater board, filed a motion in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Bridgeport asking the judge to reopen the case and dismiss the bankruptcy because the board has no money to pay any debts.

DINING GUIDE

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APR 8 1988

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Texaco, Pennzoil end feud at bank

By Laura Tolley
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — In the end, the four-year corporate war that forced oil giant Texaco into bankruptcy and the largest civil award in U.S. history came down to a silent, 10-minute electronic payment of \$3 billion to Pennzoil.

The transfer setting Pennzoil's takeover lawsuit against Texaco took place Thursday in a high-security room at Texas Commerce Bank-Houston — and, coincidentally, halfway between Pennzoil headquarters and the Texaco Building.

As a half-dozen tight-lipped bankers and Pennzoil executives watched, a green computer screen signaled the arrival of four Texaco payments totaling \$3 billion, 10:03 a.m. and ending at 10:13 a.m. About a dozen reporters and photographers watched.

When the transfer was complete, a few people applauded.

"We're all very glad it's all over," said David Alderson, Pennzoil assistant treasurer.

"Quite frankly, we've been in a holding pattern for over four years," Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said later Thursday.

"We think we're now in a position to invest these funds and get back up for lost time," Liedtke said.

The settlement of the suit, which stemmed from Texaco's 1984 acquisition of Getty Oil Co., allowed the White Plains, N.Y.-based company to emerge from bankruptcy protection.

It was part of Texaco's bankruptcy reorganization plan, which a federal judge approved

BUSINESS

Departure 'amicable'

NORWALK — George W. Green, who resigned "on an amicable basis" as a director of Connecticut Bancorp Inc., said his decision to leave the company represents the best interests of all concerned.

"My resignation is in the best interest of Connecticut Bancorp Inc. and its shareholders and customers as well as myself," said Green, who stepped down as the company's chairman and chief executive officer three weeks ago.

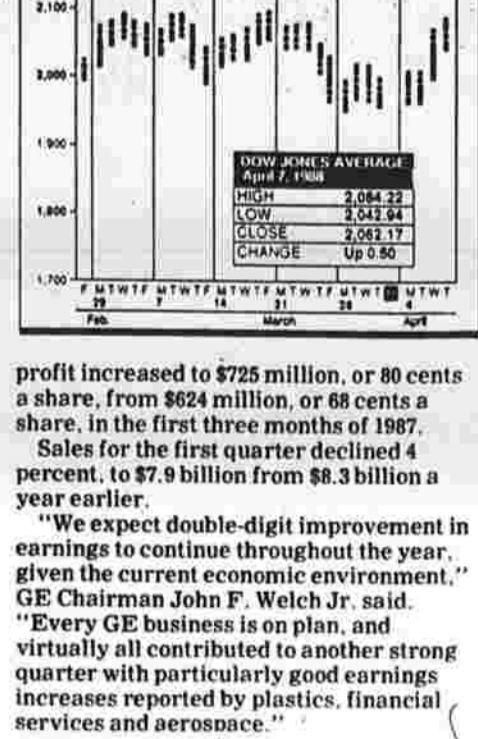
He said he's agreed not to lead or take part in any proxy fight at the May 20 annual meeting of the company.

Green also said he has formed his own investment company and will pursue other business opportunities. He resigned as chairman and CEO of Connecticut Bancorp and as a director of the Norwalk Bank on March 16.

A state appeals court upheld Texaco's payment of \$3 billion in punitive damages to Pennzoil in U.S. history.

A state appeals court upheld Texaco's payment of \$3 billion in punitive damages to Pennzoil in U.S. history.

MARKET REPORT



Dayco plans to move

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A maker of automotive belts and hoses with plants in Waterboro and Williston, is moving. Sources close to the situation and Charleston Mayor Joe Riley told The State newspaper.

"It's a major, major move," Riley said. "It's certainly wonderful news for this area."

Dayco is an operating company of Armetek Corp., a Fortune 500 company based in New Haven, Conn.

Relocating? Get help

RICHMOND, Va. — When a business plans to move, the first thing it should do is hire a site selection consulting firm, according to A.J. Christopher Wood.

Wood, executive director of Richmond's Metropolitan Economic Development Council, says, "the value of these firms is they are familiar with advantages and disadvantages of communities across the country for different industries."

Granddaughter must set up her IRA



Investors' Guide

QUESTION: My 19-year-old granddaughter attends college and works part time. I would like to put \$1,000 into an individual retirement account for her. Can this be done? If so, how?

ANSWER: You can accomplish what you have in mind. But you can't do it as directly as you might think.

You can't open an IRA for your granddaughter and put money into it. She has to set up the IRA herself and she has to deposit the money. Of course, there's nothing to stop you from giving her the money and urging her to put it into an IRA.

To be eligible for an IRA, that young lady must have "earned" income. Such as wages, salary, tips, commissions or fees. Her part-time job provides that. It will make no difference that the money she actually places in the IRA comes from you as a gift. If she earns at least \$2,000 annually, she can put \$2,000 a year into her IRA.

Here, we're assuming she is not covered by her employer's retirement plan and is not earning more than \$35,000 a year — \$50,000 if married and filing a joint income tax return. That's most unlikely, but we must cover the IRA eligibility rules.

If you're really generous and your financial situation permits, you might consider giving your granddaughter up to \$2,000 to put into her IRA every year — at least until she finishes college.

Even if she has only \$1,000 in an IRA, that money, compounding earnings and tax-deferred, will grow into a sizable nest egg by the time she retires.

QUESTION: Last October, I redeemed shares of a mutual fund and received \$50,000. My cost "basis" on those shares was \$55,000, giving me a \$5,000 loss. Ten days later, not thinking about the Internal Revenue Service's "wash sale" rule, I purchased \$20,000 worth of shares of the same fund.

Can I take a partial capital loss on my 1988 income tax return?

ANSWER: Yes, if you bought fewer shares than you redeemed, which you obviously did. Hang on; this gets complicated.

In general terms, the wash sale rule disallows a capital loss when buying the same or "substantially identical" security within a 61-day period — from 30 days before to 30 days after a sale on which you took a loss.

The entire capital loss is disallowed if you buy back an equal or larger amount. However, if you buy back a smaller amount, only a proportionate part of the capital loss is disallowed.

As an example, let's say you redeemed 5,000 shares of that fund and bought back 2,000. You're entitled to claim the capital loss on 3,000 shares. But you're prohibited from claiming the capital loss on 2,000 shares you redeemed.

The basis on your newly acquired 2,000 shares is the price you paid for them plus the capital loss you could not take.

This is just an example, because your letter didn't say how many shares you redeemed and how many you purchased 10 days later. You have these questions and will have to do the exact calculation yourself.

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

Many Ignore obligations In hiring household help

NEW YORK (AP) — If you employ a cleaning person on a regular basis you must deduct Social Security taxes of 7.51 percent from the paycheck and, in addition, contribute a like amount as the employer's portion of the tax.

This is one of the toughest areas of American tax policy. Many employers of household help are ignorant of their obligations. Many domestics are equally unaware. And in many instances, either side elects to ignore the obligations.

The key word is "employee." A young person who takes your lawn once a year isn't an employee. But a domestic who cleans your house once a week is almost certainly an employee for whom you must pay taxes.

Specialists at Spicer & Oppenheim, an accounting and tax firm, define a domestic as someone who performs a service in or about a private home, including housekeeper, maids, cooks and babysitters.

But those obligations, and others, are very real. They could lead to more costly problems if an ex-employee sues to reclaim benefits that should have been paid, but were not, over a period of years.

It is a growing challenge to families, since many are able to exist only by having two

TRAVELERS' umbrella covers Masters golf

HARTFORD (AP) — The famed Green Jacket is a symbol of the Masters, but the bright red Travelers Cos. umbrella has become almost as important to the prestigious golf tournament's refined wardrobe over the past three decades.

The financial services company has sponsored the tournament in a subtle but effective manner for 33 consecutive years, making it the longest continuous corporate relationship with a televised sporting event.

"We look at the images generated by Travelers and the Masters as being very, very compatible," Richard P. Brown, a vice president of advertising and marketing, said Thursday as the tournament got under way at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

"The image of the Masters is one of excellence, tradition and rich heritage and we like to think that Travelers is also looked upon that way by consumers," he said.

Tournament officials have been able to keep the Masters' rich tradition intact by resisting the temptations of the commercial dollar.

But that goal isn't compatible with that of a sponsoring company trying to gain name recognition.

"One of the reasons the relationship has lasted so long is that both sides have compromised somewhat," Brown said. "We are very aware that the Masters doesn't want the tournament over-commercialized."

You don't see company logos all over Augusta National as you do in nearly every professional tournament site.

The Masters has only two major sponsors — Travelers and Cadillac — and isn't seeking further support.

There also aren't as many television commercials broadcast during the Masters as there are for comparably rated sporting events. Travelers will have 37 commercials on CBS and USA cable during just under four hours of live telecasts, company spokesman Mark A. DiGiorgio said.

"Both Travelers and Cadillac have agreed to cutback on the number of interruptions during the tournament," Brown said. "That's part of the negotiated deal."

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1860	72 "	.081		5.80
1863	60 "	.107		6.42
1870	60 "	.149		8.94
1880	60 "	.204		12.22
1890	60 "	.151		9.06
1900	60 "	.156		9.36
1910	60 "	.179		10.74
1920	48 "	.204		11.22
1923 (July)	48 "	.608	**	*21.15
		.608		29.18

*Note - The peak of hourly earnings was reached in the last quarter of 1920, but owing to the plant being operated on 34.8 hours per week, full time weekly earnings were not obtained by the employees.
From: The History of Manchester, by Mathias Spruit and Percy Bidwell, 1924.

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Russell St.	all
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Flower St.	all
East Middle Tpk.	0-182
Rachel Rd.	all
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Gowley St.	all
Kerry St.	all
North St.	all
North St.	1-84
Jefferson St.	all
Kenwood Dr.	all
Tolland Tpk.	472-525
Union Place	all
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Mayfair Gardens (No. Main)	14-470
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McCabe St.	all
Stock Pl.	all
No. Main St.	397-410

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The Manchester Herald
Manchester Herald

Agostinelli criticizes commission

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the Cheney Historic District Commission, criticized some fellow members of the commission Thursday for taking a stand against allowing the Army and Navy Club to use property it owns in the Cheney Historic District for parking.

The commission was considering a plan for an office building across from Cheney Hall when Agostinelli charged some members with being inconsistent in their attitude. He said they favored use of the land for an office building with parking while planning to join a court battle against the Army and Navy Club's parking plans.

Agostinelli, who favored the office plan, himself said "land is to be used."

In an angry exchange with Agostinelli, William Fitzgerald, commission chairman, said the club's plan for parking near a house at the rear of the clubhouse on Main Street was an invasion of part of the Cheney Great Lawn.

Fitzgerald said he will continue his effort to persuade the town's Board of Directors that it should permit the commission to hire an attorney to represent it in a dispute over the club's parking plan.

The club got a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals for 20 parking spaces at 20 Forest St. But the historic commission voted to authorize Fitzgerald to ask the town to permit the commission to hire a lawyer to represent the commission in a Superior Court appeal of the ZBA decision filed by neighbors.

Agostinelli and James Aldrich, another commission member, had voted against hiring a lawyer. Agostinelli spoke in favor of the parking plan at a ZBA hearing on the application.

Forty seek \$7,000 post

Continued from page 1

the position through a newsletter put out by the Conductors' Guild, said Euto. Applications have been received from musicians in Montana, Florida, Texas and California, as well as from many closer to home, he said.

Euto said that, in all probability, between eight and 10 candidates will be interviewed. Originally, the orchestra had hoped to announce its new conductor at the pops concert, scheduled for May 20 and 21.

However, in light of the large number of applications which must be screened, Euto said that this goal probably could not be met. "We may have a list of our top candidates to announce at that time," he said. "But that's as far as we're likely to get."

Philips, who is in his second year with the Manchester group, cited family commitments and an increased workload at the University of Connecticut as the reason for the resignation. He is director of orchestral activities at UConn, and was recently named director of graduate studies in the university's music department.

Philips will be the conductor Saturday evening, when the Symphony and Choral perform at South United Methodist Church.

Pilot pleads to land jet

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The pilot of a hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet with 55 people on board pleaded at gunpoint with the Beirut Airport control tower today to be allowed to land but was told he would be fired on if he tried.

"A gun is pointed to my head. I request landing permission to land to refuel," the captain of the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 was overheard shouting through the jet's radio at 5:25 p.m. (11:25 a.m. EDT).

"We have been for 14 years under an airport official, referring to Lebanon's civil war. 'If you try to land by force, the plane will be shot on.'

The jetliner left Mashhad airport in northeastern Iran at 2:28 p.m. (6:58 a.m. EDT) after the Arab hijackers threatened to blow it up. It was hijacked Tuesday on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait.

The blue-and-white plane could be seen from rooftops, overshooting Beirut airport during the contact with Beirut tower. Earlier, the Lebanese controllers would not respond to the captains' calls.

Bill saves package store

Continued from page 1

The Liquor Control Commission, according to Rosalie Andre, denied the couple's request to get another liquor permit for a South Windsor location, basing its decision on 1980 census figures, which showed a population far smaller than now exists.

"We were not allowed to prove that there were enough people (in South Windsor) so that we could purchase another permit," Bates said. "It took four months just to be told the answer was 'no.'"

But the couple's hopes were buoyed by the Senate vote. Among other things, the bill gives the state Department of Liquor Control, which includes the liquor commission, the authority to allow the owner of a package store to move to another town if the landlอร์ด has stated in writing the intention to demolish the building or if the owner has failed, despite reasonable effort, to find a location in his own town.

The Andres have been renting the Oakland Street building now housing the package store on a month-to-month basis since October, when the landlอร์ด, Sam Chorches, told them he intended to raze it. Rosalie Andre said the couple pay more than \$500 a month for rent.

Chorches gave formal notice of his intent in December 1987, saying the Andres had to be out by March 15 of this year, Bates said, but Chorches hasn't taken any action so far.

Chorches was out of town Thursday and today could not be reached for comment. "We're fighting for survival, whether the

building comes down Thursday or next week does not matter," Rosalie Andre said Wednesday. Rosalie said that several attempts to find other buildings in Manchester were unsuccessful, largely because of zoning restrictions and the high price.

"We've pursued every vacant store in Manchester. There's just so much (zoning criteria) that has to be met," she said. Among the restrictions on package stores is a town ordinance that prohibits them from operating within 1,000 feet of churches, other package stores and schools, Bates said. The property must also be zoned for business.

The Liquor Control Commission requires that the store be in a visible location in case of robbery and that adequate parking be provided, Bates said. The Andres tried to buy a house across the street from the current store, Bates said, but the owner of the house, Nancy Hagedorn, declined to sell it.

"That was our last opportunity in Manchester," she said. Rosalie Andre said Wednesday that friends and family had rallied around their effort. "Everybody's making a novena. Everybody's doing a rain dance. Everybody's praying for us," she said.

She said that her husband had been robbed at the store at least three times over the years, but had no intention of giving up the business. "That's their sole source of income," Bates said.

Legislators spare few expenses

Continued from page 1

There's a 600-foot tunnel connecting the Legislative Office Building with the Capitol. In the tunnel are two moving walkways. The two buildings are also connected by a bridge that, when complete, will feature a terrace.

At the end of the tunnel is an automatic bank teller machine. The four Legislative Office Building elevators have gleaming brass doors and there are brass railings around the atrium

balconies at each level. Each of the 127 legislators will have a private office that includes a desk, two bookcases, a \$740 leather swivel chair, a couple of other chairs and a closed-circuit television monitor to keep track of what's going on in hearings, committee meetings and, eventually, the House and Senate floors.

David B. Ogle, executive director of the Legislative Management Committee, which oversees the Capitol and the Legislative Office Building Project, said the

project has "certainly had its share of headaches, the biggest one being just the inability to stay on top of the whole situation the way you'd like to."

Another headache, that only came up this week, were reports about the slim share of work on the Legislative Office Building that was awarded to companies run by women and minorities.

Officials said they followed the law, but many legislators were embarrassed.

Crossroads future to determine grant

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Director Stephen T. Cassano has recommended that the town Board of Directors refrain from appropriating more than \$40,000 to a drug-education service which is discussing a consolidation with another agency.

At Thursday night's workshop on the town's \$64 million budget proposal, Cassano recommended that funding for Crossroads Inc., a drug-education service for adolescents, be withheld until the directors learn what is happening with Crossroads' consolidation talks with New Hope Manor Inc., a residential treatment facility at 48 Hartford Road for adolescent girls with drug problems. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended that \$40,000 be appropriated for Crossroads, of 57 Hollister St., in the town's 1988-89 budget.

The directors are scheduled to vote on the budget next month. "I'm not willing to finance \$40,000 to the existing Crossroads if it's not necessary," Cassano said. "Just to allocate money because they exist... would be a mistake."

Efforts to reach Crossroads President Felix Springer, former board member Rabbi Richard Plavin, former chairman of the council William R. Johnson and New Hope Manor President Theodore T. Cummings were unsuccessful.

Man charged in bag assault

A Manchester man will appear in Manchester Superior Court today on charges that he shoplifted two packs of cigarettes, police said, and then bit a security guard with a bag of groceries who had tried to stop him, police said.

Joseph Anthony Acker, 33, of 57 Lockwood St., was charged with third-degree assault and sixth-degree larceny after a store

detective at the Stop & Shop supermarket, 342 Broad St., said he observed him taking two packs of cigarettes, police said.

After Acker purchased a package of cheese and a package of hamburger buns, a store detective stopped him outside, police said. Acker pushed the store detective away, and later bit him on the side of the head with his bag of groceries, police said.

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SPORTS

Thibaudeau puts Whalers in deep hole



HARTFORD GOAL — Canadiens' goalie Hartford (33) looks behind him as the puck bounces around the net for Thibaudeau's second goal on Thursday's game at the Forum. The Whalers' Kevin Dineen (11) looks on. Montreal won 7-3.

MONTREAL (AP) — Four years ago, Gilles Thibaudeau recalled, he was playing Junior B hockey for fun and working as the driver of a fork-lift truck to put money in his pockets.

He was about as far removed from that as one can get Thursday night. Thibaudeau played in his first Stanley Cup playoff game for Montreal and scored twice as the Canadiens moved into a 2-0 lead in the Adams Division semifinal against Hartford by beating the Whalers 7-3.

The series resumes with Games 3 and 4 in Hartford on Saturday and Sunday nights. "I didn't know if I'd ever have a break in hockey," Thibaudeau continued, brushing the sweat from his thin face as reporters sought to trace the rise of an obscure playoff hero. "I was playing Jr. B in St-Antoine (Quebec) and I called for a tryout in Sherbrooke (the Canadiens American Hockey League affiliate)."

The Canadiens signed Thibaudeau as a free agent on Oct. 9, 1984, and eventually he joined Sherbrooke, after spending some time with Flint in the International Hockey League.

Six weeks ago, a 25-year-old rookie who was branded by some as a lifetime minor leaguer, Thibaudeau was leading the Sherbrooke Canadiens in scoring with 39 goals and 57 assists. Brought to the NHL by Montreal, he appeared in 17 games and scored five goals.

But he observed from the sidelines when the Stanley Cup playoffs opened Wednesday night. When Shayne Corson suffered a sprained knee ligaments in the game, Thibaudeau was told Thursday by Coach Jean Perron that he would be added to the lineup.

"All he said was 'Be ready,'" recalled Thibaudeau. "You don't need an explanation for something like that."

The Canadiens were locked in a 2-2 tie early in the second period when Mats Naslund, who had four assists, set up Thibaudeau for his first goal. Thibaudeau banged a Naslund rebound into an empty net to make it 6-3 midway through the third period.

"There's no special magic to what he does," noted Naslund. "He's playing the same way as he did in Sherbrooke, when he got almost 100 points."

"He skated as fast as he could and he was thinking defense when the other team had the puck."

Beaulieu supplies the offense in East victory

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

As far as high school baseball season opens, the East Catholic-Windham High game Thursday afternoon at Moriarty Field was a positive indicator for each club.

Both sides received strong pitching and solid defense, each turned two double plays, while each struggled in the hitting department — an accepted fact at this stage of the campaign.

Losing two-time All-Stater Kevin Riggs to graduation, the Eagles found their necessary offense in Riggs' replacement, junior second baseman Scott Beaulieu, the starting fullback on East's undefeated, Class MM state championship team last fall.

Beaulieu, with no outs drilled a 3-2 pitch into left field allowing Doug Rizzuto to come around from second base with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Eagles edged the visiting Whippers, 3-2, in a non-conference game. Beaulieu was 2-for-3 on the day. Rizzuto had singled to right to lead off the seventh.

"He (Beaulieu) had two good shots. This is the first time he's played in three years," East Coach Jim Penders said. "I'm really pleased to see him come through. He had a tough thing (Riggs) to follow."

East's next contest is against crosstown rival Manchester High

H.S. roundup

— see page 14

Saturday afternoon at 1st Kelley Field.

Eagle junior southpaw Marc Mangiatico scored the tying run.

East took a 1-0 lead in the first when sophomore Jim Penders scored on a Giblin wild pitch. This lead held up until the Windham fifth when Beaulieu bobbled a potential double play ball and Bob

Tight scored to even the affair at 1-1. The Eagles regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth. Beaulieu laced a double over the head of left fielder Kevin Paquin. Senior Mike Begley then singled home Beaulieu.

After a shaky start, Mangiatico became stronger as the game progressed. "He could throw 300 pitches a game," Penders quipped. "He kept telling me 'I feel stronger now.'"

It was fitting that Rizzuto, who had prolonged the contest with his miscue in the seventh, scored the winning run. "That's the great thing about baseball," Penders explained. "It so often happens it was nice to see him do that."

Rizzuto had two hits for East.

WEST CATHOLIC (3) — Price of 2-0-0. Penders 2-0-0. Stonford 2-0-0. Merritt 2-0-0. Gorman 1-0-0. Gorman 1-0-0. Giblin 0-0-0. Duff 3-0-0. Hobbs 0-0-0. Mangiatico 2-0-0. Beaulieu 3-1-1. Beaulieu 17-2-1-0. Totals 21-2-4.

East Catholic: 0-0 0-0 1-3-2. Windham: 0-0 0-0 1-2-1. Mangiatico and Penders: Giblin, Crespo (3) and Duff. WP-Mangiatico (1-0), LP-Giblin (6-1), Totals 21-2-4.

Tigers pound Bosox

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Maybe the Detroit Tigers play possum in Florida each spring. Or maybe they just need a breath of arctic air.

Whatever, the Tigers are off and running in the 1988 American League season, winning their first series 2-1 in Boston.

"People get carried away with our spring training record," Detroit's Alan Trammell said Thursday after the Tigers rode a 2-1 hit attack to an 11-6 victory over the Red Sox in first Fenway Park. "Once the bell rings we know we have a good ballclub."

The Tigers had a 9-20 Grapefruit League record in 1987, then won the AL East championship. This spring they were 11-19 in Florida before leaving the pennant-minded Red Sox frustrated.

"It's nice to get two wins here, but we should have walked out with three," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson. "We just blew it in the second game."

After losing 6-5 on an error and a passed ball in the eighth inning



MASTERS CO-LEADER — Robert Wrenn clenches his fist as he pars the 18th hole Thursday at the Masters. Wrenn was at 3-under-par 69 to tie for the lead.

Wrenn has a dream round to tie for lead at Masters

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It was the kind of round young golfers dream about, and Robert Wrenn didn't want his to end.

While some of the game's biggest stars were struggling in gusty, bone-chilling wind, Wrenn found himself in a tie for the lead after the opening round of the 52nd Masters on Thursday.

"Don't anyone wake me up," Wrenn said after shooting a 3-under-par 69 to share the lead with PGA champion Larry Nelson.

"I want to enjoy this for a while," Wrenn said. "It's a dream come true."

"I never did three-putt and I think that's a miracle on these greens. These greens aren't exactly like hitting into peat moss. You could be here all day on some of them. You need to pack a sandwich to put some of the greens."

Wrenn and Nelson fought through the gusting winds to build a two-shot lead over four others who managed to break par — West Germany's Bernhard Langer, Scotland's Sandy Lyle and Americans Mark Calcavecchia and Don Pooley.

"My game has always been like the weather here," Nelson said. "Sometimes good, sometimes

Wrenn has a dream round to tie for lead at Masters

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

had. I've played here when the weather was perfect and didn't shoot 69."

The weather was the major topic for some longtime Masters competitors.

Six-time champion Jack Nicklaus called it "maybe the most difficult" he's seen.

Tom Watson, who has won this revered title twice, said, "I'm always amazed what the wind does here. I don't think I'll ever figure it out. It was survival."

"It was almost totally by feel today," Ben Crenshaw, the 1984 champion, said. "You're out there just creeping around trying to find something."

Crenshaw and Watson both managed par 72s on the 6,965-yard Augusta National course. Nicklaus shot 75, his only victory in three years on the PGA Tour.

He said he was worried when he started his first Masters round. "I thought, 'Good grief! Just don't shoot a hundred out here.'"

Wrenn has a dream round to tie for lead at Masters

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

Wrenn, 28, gained his Masters invitation by winning the Buick Open last year, his only victory in three years on the PGA Tour.

He said he was worried when he started his first Masters round. "I thought, 'Good grief! Just don't shoot a hundred out here.'"

He got off to a fast start, rolling in an 8-iron to put on the first hole and scoring another birdie on the par-5 second when he two-putted from 76 feet.

Wrenn's birdie No. 8 from 15 feet and got his first of two bogeys on the 11th. He also bogeyed 14, chipped to two feet for a birdie on 15 and capped the round by sinking an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Lanny Wadkins had a 74 and Paul Azinger and British Open champion Nick Faldo had 75s. Greg Norman, the Australian who tied for second the last two

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Mets' Gary Carter celebrates his birthday early

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Gary Carter is getting older. Maybe he's getting better, too. Carter, who turned 34 today, celebrated early by hitting two solo home runs Thursday night as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 8-5.

The Mets are hoping this will be a good year for Carter, a 10-time All-Star who slumped to .285 last season. Manager Davey Johnson plans to give his catcher plenty of rest. Carter, who also threw out Mitch Webster trying to steal, may make that decision difficult if he continues playing well.

Darryl Strawberry continued hitting, connecting for his National League-leading third home run of the season. Strawberry usually does well against Montreal - .309 in his career.

But Carter, traded by Montreal to the Mets after the 1984 season, has never faced well against his ex-team, especially at Olympic Stadium. He began this season with a .216 career average against the Expos, his lowest against any club.

"I probably have been pressing when I came here in the past," Carter said. "When you hear the catcalls, you want to do well."

"But I'm not thinking about it anymore. Besides, this is my fourth year in New York, and this time here (in Montreal) is in the past."

Elsewhere in the NL, San Francisco beat San Diego 6-1. Los Angeles downed Atlanta 5-2 and Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 8-1. The Pittsburgh at Philadelphia game was rained out.

Carter homered in the third inning against Neal Heaton, 0-1, for a 4-2 lead.

Strawberry's two-run homer chased Heaton in the fifth and Carter followed with a home run. Strawberry, who has hit 28 multi-homer games in his career.

Keith Hernandez had a pair of RBI singles as Bob Ojeda beat Montreal for the first time in four career decisions. Ojeda gave up seven hits in seven innings and left because his right knee began stiffening.

"It's swollen, but I don't think it's serious," Ojeda said.

Heaton, averaging under two walks per game, walked three batters in the first inning as the Mets took a 3-0 lead. Hernandez and Kevin Eyster had RBI singles and Tim Teufel walked with the bases loaded.

"I don't think my stuff was that bad," said Heaton, who has lost all three of his career decisions to the Mets. "But I just kept falling behind too many hitters."

Trailing 4-4, the Expos loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth on errors by reliever Roger Mowell and Elster, a rookie shortstop who pulled his foot of second base while trying to turn a double play.

McDowell escaped by retiring Angles downed Atlanta 5-2 and Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 8-1. The Pittsburgh at Philadelphia game was rained out.

Mike Krukow pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and Bob Brenly and Brett Butler homered as San Francisco won its home opener before 54,543 fans.

Krukow, a 20-game winner two years ago who slumped to 5-8 last season, struck out six and walked one. Benito Santiago homered for San Diego in the seventh.

Brenly hit the Giants' first homer of the season, a three-run shot in the fourth against Eric Show, 0-1.

Pedro Guerrero's two-run single snapped a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning and Los Angeles won in Atlanta. The Braves have lost an inning in their last three games this season.

Alejandro Pena pitched two scoreless innings for the victory. Jesse Orosco, acquired from the New York Mets during the winter, worked the final inning for a save in his Dodger debut.

Jackson, acquired from Kansas City in the winter, worked around seven walks and a home run as Cincinnati beat visiting St. Louis.

RBI single after a fake bunt, and a sacrifice fly. Eric Davis hit a solo homer and RBI single. Kal Daniels drove in two runs with two doubles.

Reds rookie Chris Sabo, filling in for the injured Buddy Bell, tied the major league record for assists by a third baseman with 11.

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NO DOUBLE FOR MITCH — Montreal's Mitch Webster, right, trying to stretch a single into a double, is tagged out at second base by Mets' second baseman Tim Teufel Thursday night in third-inning action. The Mets won, 8-5.

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Rookies major factors in Stanley Cup playoffs

By Barry Winer
The Associated Press

Don't tell the St. Louis Blues, Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens that there is no place for rookies in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

All three teams took 2-0 leads in their first-round series Thursday night thanks to the scoring efforts of first-year players.

Brett Hull scored his third goal in two games, converting Bernie Federko's perfect feed at 3:09 of the third period to lift St. Louis past Chicago 3-2 in their Norris Division matchup.

Gilles Thibodeau, making his postseason debut for Montreal, only because Shayne Corson injured his knee the previous night, had a pair of goals as Montreal ripped Hartford 7-3.

Boston got goals from Bruce Shoebottom and Glen Wesley, both rookie defencemen, and U.S. Olympian Craig Janney out of Jenfield, Conn., in a 4-1 victory over Buffalo.

A few veterans' acts also had big nights Thursday. Petr Klima became the first Red Wing in 23 years to score three goals in a playoff game as he helped Detroit even its Norris series with Toronto with a 6-2 decision.

Mark Johnson scored at 5:56 of the third period and Bob Sauve was strong in the net as New Jersey recorded its first playoff victory ever, 3-2 over the New York Islanders in a Patrick Division game. Also tying their Patrick series were the Washington Capitals, who got a tie-breaking goal from Peter Sundstrom and beat Philadelphia 5-4.

Calgary and Edmonton took 2-0 leads in the Smythe. The Flames took Los Angeles 6-4 and the Oilers ripped the Oilers 5-3.

All eight series switch sites for games Saturday and Sunday.

Patrick Division
Devils 3, Islanders 2

New Jersey snapped a 13-game winless streak at Nassau Coliseum with its first postseason triumph. After a 4-3 overtime loss Wednesday in their first playoff appearance since moving to New Jersey in 1982, the Devils entered the second victory in franchise history at the Islanders' arena, dating back to tenures in Colorado and Kansas City.

Before Thursday night's win, the Devils were 1-36-3 at the Coliseum.

"It was a big franchise win," Sauve said. "We're breaking a lot of barriers this year, and this is just another one of them. When barriers start falling, they keep falling."

Kelly Miller made it 5-3 6:12 into the third period, giving Washington a cushion when Brian Propp connected for the Flyers' 4-6 to play.

Edmonton got its 16th consecutive postseason victory over Winnipeg — the Oilers have won every playoff meeting with the Jets since the teams joined the NHL in 1979 — on a weird goal.

Glenn Anderson, the hero of Game 1 with three goals and two assists, flipped a shot at the Winnipeg net from near the top of the faceoff circle. The shot hit goaltender Daniel Berthiaume, bounced over his shoulder, off Craig Simpson's leg and into the net with 65 seconds remaining.

"My instinct was to knock it in with my hand and that certainly would have been called back," explained Simpson. "But I knew it was coming down on an angle that it could still hit me so at the last second I caught my hand. It came down, hit my knee and rolled on end into the net."

Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said the goal was "probably the kind you're not going to see very often because he had the presence of mind not to knock the puck in with his glove. Wayne (Gretzky) barely touched the tip of his helmet on my stick, and we went down like someone shot him from the 32nd street."



SCREENED — The Islanders' Tomas Jonsson, right, grapples with the Devils' Kirk Muller as the puck bounces off of them in their Stanley Cup game Thursday night. Islanders' goalie Kelly Hrudey is screened behind them. The Devils won, 3-2.

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IN BRIEF

All-Star hoop game Sunday

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The New England Basketball Coaches Association All-Star game will be played Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Springfield College's Blake Arena. The game is between a team of Division I players and a squad of Division II / III performers with all proceeds going to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

UConn's Jeff King and Tom Garrick from URI are among the scheduled players to appear.

Smith signs two-year deal

BOSTON — Believer Lee Smith, acquired from the Chicago Cubs last December, has signed a two-year contract through the 1990 season with the Boston Red Sox. The American League club announced Thursday.

Terms were not disclosed, but Smith apparently received a sizable pay increase. He received a reported \$850,000 last season in his multiyear contract with the Cubs.

Brown returns to UCLA

NEW YORK — Larry Brown, who led the Kansas Jayhawks to the NCAA championship on Monday will return to UCLA as head coach, CBS reported today.

On CBS-TV's "This Morning," reporter Jim Lampany quoted sources he did not name as saying Brown agreed to a contract Thursday to once again coach the Pac-10 school he took to the 1980 NCAA Championship game. Lampany said the agreement was for five years, but did not specify Brown's salary.

U.S. in Davis Cup play

LIMA, Peru — Jay Berger of Plantation, Fla., will face Peruvian tennis star Pablo Arraya in Friday's opening singles match as the United States plays Peru in the American Zone Davis Cup semifinals.

The winner of the United States-Peru match will take on the winner of the other American Zone semifinal between Argentina and Ecuador, which will be held July 23-24. The winner of that match will return to the World Group, the only 16 nations who actually compete for the Cup, in 1989.

Rittenhouse takes golf lead

POWAY, Calif. — Lenore Rittenhouse shot a career-best 6-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two-shot lead after one round of the \$225,000 San Diego Inamori Classic.

Three-time tournament winner Patty Sheehan fashioned a 4-under-67 with seven birdies and three bogeys, putting her in a second-place tie with Anne-Marie Fall of France, who shot her lowest score of the season.

Six players finished one shot back at 68, including Colleen Walker, who finished second in last week's Dinah Shore Tournament; 24-year-old LPGA veteran Sandra Palmer and Korea's Ok-Hee Ku.

Defending tournament champion Ayako Okamoto of Japan, Tod Germann and Lynn Connelly each finished at 69, one shot ahead of Nancy Lopez and six others.

They were among 19 players to break par on the hilly, 6,021-yard Stoneridge Country Club course. Fifteen others matched par with 71s, including Kathy Whitworth, a 30-year-old LPGA veteran whose 88 career wins tops the Tour's all-time victory list.

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Tigers pound the Red Sox

Continued from page 13

Wednesday the Tigers struck back with a vengeance in the series' wild card.

In 40-degree weather and with the wind blowing in from beyond right field, the Tigers mauled three Boston pitchers for 21 hits, including Matt Nokes' second and third homers.

Because of the weather, Boston Manager John McNamara and pitching coach Bill Fischer scratched Dennis "Oil" Can't Boyd, coming back from shoulder surgery, as their scheduled starter.

Rookie right-hander Steve Ellsworth replaced Boyd although he was bombed by the Tigers for 13 hits and 8 runs in a Florida warmup game.

It was like throwing Ellsworth into a lion's den. The Tigers clubbed him for eight hits, including Nokes' consecutive inning homers, and five runs before striking him with one out in the third.

Veteran Mike Smithson, who won a job as a free agent in training, didn't fare much better. He was tagged for eight hits and five runs, one unearned, in 3 1/3 innings. Then rookie John Troutman allowed a home run and one run in 2 1/3 innings before Wes Gardner retired the Tigers in order in the ninth.

Nokes drove in five runs with his homers and a single. Tom Brookens had four RBI with a double and three singles. Pat Sheridan had a triple and three singles, driving in one run and scoring three.

Trammell had three singles and a walk, scoring three times while Jim Morrison had two doubles and a single, with one run scored and one RBI.

Angels called out by ump

By Herschel Nissenson
The Associated Press

You thought this was the Year of the Balk? In Chicago, it's the Year of the Interference Call?

For the second time this young season an umpire's interference ruling at a key point in a tight ballgame went in favor of a team from the Windy City.

On Tuesday night, the Chicago Cubs beat Atlanta 10-9 in 13 innings after an interference call against Gerald Perry of the Braves wiped out what would have been the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

On Thursday, the Chicago White Sox held off California 2-1, thanks to a game-ending double play that included an interference call against the Angels' Wally Joyner.

Chicago's Dave LaPoint lost his shutout bid with one out in the ninth on consecutive doubles by Tony Armas and Chili Davis. Reliever Bill Long walked Joyner but got Brian Downing to hit a grounder to second baseman Ferni Franque, who threw to shortstop Ozzie Guillen. Umpire Mike McKean ruled it a double play, saying the sliding Joyner had interfered with Guillen.

"There was no interference," California Manager Cookie Rojas said.

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AL Roundup

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NBA Roundup

ATLANTA — It was an unusual perspective for Dominique Wilkins.

"It was different finishing the last quarter on the bench," said Wilkins, who with the rest of the Atlanta starters sat out the final period in the Hawks' 129-94 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets Thursday night.

"I had fun over there," said Wilkins, who scored 18 points, as did Kevin Willis and Randy Wittman. He was the seventh consecutive victory for the Hawks and brought them within one-half game of the Central Division leader Detroit. The Pistons play in Philadelphia tonight, then in Atlanta Saturday.

For the Nets, making their first road trip since Willis Reed was named coach, it was the eighth straight loss.

In the only other NBA game, Akeem Oluajunwon scored 22 points, leading seven Houston players in double figures, and grabbed 15 rebounds as the Rockets held off Utah's fourth-quarter rally for a 113-107 victory.

"We needed one like this to go into the Detroit game," Hawks guard Glenn Rivers said. "Jersey gave us a good game. The last two were struggles. They have a good team and they'll get better under Willis Reed."

Reserve guard John Battle, who is working back into playing condition after a bout with hepatitis, led the reserves with 16 points.

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Puzzles

ACROSS 56 Singletons

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	M	O	S	E	S	W	H	E	R	S
2	P	R	I	N	T	A	B	L	L	E
3	S	H	E	A	R	A	I	D	E	R
4	B	O	R	N	E	R	S	A	I	D
5	F	U	M	B	L	E	R	S	A	I
6	G	R	E	A	T	E	R	S	A	I
7	O	R	I	G	I	N	E	R	S	A
8	N	I	P	A	S	S	A	I	D	E
9	O	G	E	E	S	T	A	L	E	R
10	E	N	T	O	E	D	E	A	C	E
11	E	N	T	O	E	D	E	A	C	E

12 M O S S E S
13 T A M A R I S K
14 A T O M I C
15 L A R I E T
16 O N
17 H O R N
18 O P E N I N G S
19 W E S T E R N R E S O R T
20 B U L L F I G H T C H E E R
21 H E A D S P O R T
22 B R O W N P I G M E N T
23 I N F E R N O
24 M O S E S
25 P O V E R T Y
26 B A S K E T B A L L
27 S I N G I N G S Y L L A B L E
28 A W A Y
29 C E N A R
30 P R O P E L L A N T
31 F A M A L E
32 B O N E D O M
33 H O C K E Y
34 S H O R T C U R L
35 B O Y
36 T U M B L E
37 P E R D I T
38 F I D E L I T Y
39 P I L L A R S
40 B R A I N S T R A M
41 T R Y P A R T I C L E
42 A R O M A T I C
43 B O R D E R
44 S K I L L I N G
45 A C T O R
46 K I S S I N G
47 M A C
48 M A T T
49 N O C C I
50 C A N I N E
51 C O W B O Y
52 S K I L L I N G
53 B O R D E R
54 A C T O R
55 M A T T

CELEBRITY CIPHER

QATQDA JVA, ZO JPCXIZPW.
STVA XTLMIC JKTLX KZPW.
XITLWX NZDDC XIJP XIAC.
JVA JKTLX KZPW XITLWX.
LPULNX — A.K. BIZXA.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The man who says he is willing to meet you halfway is usually a poor judge of distance." — Laurence J. Peter.

JUMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE THESE FOUR JUMBLE, ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE, TO FORM FOUR WORDS.

1. N A R P O
2. P L U I T
3. B I N T A D
4. T H I G E Y

WHAT A WAGGING TAIL IS.

Print answer here: A _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Astrograph

Your Birthday

April 9, 1988

In the year ahead you should enjoy greater material security than you have in the past. There are strong indications that you will derive income from more than one source.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be a bit tense and overactive today. Be careful you don't lose your cool around the wrong people, your dignity and reputation could suffer. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's best to have your own plans today. If you don't, you may find yourself under the domination of another person, participating in involvements that you'd rather not. **CANCER (June 21-July 21)** If you and your mate have a misunderstanding that isn't resolved, you won't want to cross swords again.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) When attempting to do difficult tasks today, it's im-

portant to be methodical. If you're not, you could have a lot of aggravation with precious little accomplishment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are an extremely conscientious person. Today but today you get a bit careless regarding something you are asked to do by another; you might do a poor job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a possibility that you and your mate will take opposing views on even minor issues today. If you see this coming, for the sake of peace, start being more agreeable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your powers of observation are very keen today, especially your critical faculties. Don't speak out of turn and wound someone's feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days when money could burn a hole in your pocket. For the sake of your budget, it's best to stay away from stores that have expensive goods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Feelings might be a bit tense all day today, but it's best to yield on minor points so you avoid locking horns with a family member or in-law.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, don't pretend you're knowledgeable about a subject about which you are not. You may know very little. Your facade will be pierced and you could end up being embarrassed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Attend to their personality today that affect your material security. It may be more convenient to delegate them to others, but they won't do as good a job.

TV Topics

Drug documentary is combo effort

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When ABC News decided to do a documentary on just how pervasive the drug problem is all across the country, the result was an unusual collaboration between the network and about 40 of its affiliates.

"Drugs: A Plague Upon the Land," airs Sunday on ABC. It is anchored by ABC's Peter Jennings and features several network correspondents, but includes on-camera reports by local correspondents as well as a lot of affiliate-provided tape.

The opening montage, set to the urgent rock beat of Wang Chung, includes footage from 14 affiliates showing drug busts in small towns, drug busts in big cities, police breaking into crack houses and emergency workers picking up victims of drug-related gang wars.

"What we have done for the first time, I think, is created a news network division as opposed to network news division," said executive producer Av Westin. "We've put together in one place in one hour at one time the resources of our 212 affiliates, plus the resources of ABC News to bring to the public in a concentrated way a clear demonstration of what the drug problem is doing to America."

CBS' "see-it-now" style "48 Hours on Crack Street" has become the definitive drug documentary of the late. "A Plague Upon the Land" has a completely different focus, said Westin.

perspective; you can't win the war against drugs unless you attack poverty and illiteracy. And remember, for the poor coca farmer in Bolivia as well as the poor kid dealing drugs in our streets, it's the only way they're making any money."

"This is not a broadcast about how it comes across the border," Westin said. "It is not a broadcast about why Americans use it. It is a broadcast about the fact that it is terrifying amounts and it is destroying the fabric of America."

The documentary is indeed effective in demonstrating the pervasiveness of the drug problem. It would seem if you don't get gunned down in the cross fire of a gang war, you might get on a plane whose pilot is under the influence or get left sitting in a hospital emergency room with your broken arm while the staff is occupied with restraining a psychotic PCP user.

"None of us is safe, no matter where you live," says the father of a New York police officer who was shot to death as he guarded the home of a drug trial witness. It was that slaying that prompted the documentary, Westin said.

As Westin showed a rough out of the documentary, he provided a running commentary: "Local correspondent... network correspondent... local pictures, our correspondent... local video... network video..."

He said the final cut of the documentary will have a graphic crediting each affiliate, who were paid for their contributions.

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) (8) (9) (40) News
(5) Three's Company
(9) Magnum, P.I.
(11) Webster
(16) Rockford Files
(26) A Team
(22) News
(24) Doctor Who
(26) T.J. Hooker
(38) FBI Family Ties
(46) Noticieux
(47) Auction 88
(51) News
(52) News
(53) News
(54) News
(55) News
- 6:30PM (3) Family Ties
(1) 40 News
(11) Jeffersons (CC)
(22) 30 NBC News (CC)
(24) Nightly Business Report
(28) Boston Buddies
(41) Noticieux
(47) Love Connection
(51) Inside Politics '88
(52) News
(53) News
(54) News
(55) News
- 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC)
(5) News
(8) 72 Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(11) 100,000 Pyramid
(13) 30 Cheers
(18) Kojak
(20) M*A*S*H
(24) MacNeil / Leifer Newshour
(26) Barney Miller
(30) 40 Win, Lose or Draw
(41) Rosa Salvage
(47) Salsbury
(51) Moneyslave
(52) News
(53) News
(54) News
(55) News
- 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Academy Award predictions; Prime Time Live
(5) Current Affairs
(8) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs.) (8)
(11) INN News
(26) 39 Barney Miller
(28) Newsworld
(40) Hollywood Squares
(41) Three's Company
(51) CNN
(52) ESPN SpeedWeek
(53) News
(54) News
(55) News
- 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast (CC) The 20th anniversary of her mother's death sends Catherine into an emotional tailspin that makes her question her relationship with Vincent. (60 min.) (1)
(5) MOVIE: "Roman Holiday" A newspaperman in Rome meets and falls for a lonely, innocent traveling reporter. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert. (1954). (2 hrs.)
(8) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry takes Baki into taking karate lessons with a headmaster of the board. (60 min.) (1)
(8) Family Man (CC) Josh plans to take his kids to school by giving everyone a Valentine's Day card. (30 min.) (1)
(8) MOVIE: "Karat Kid Part Two" A young boy named Karate Kid returns to defend his honor and himself against a new challenger. (60 min.) (1)
(8) MOVIE: "Karat Kid Part One" A young boy named Karate Kid returns to defend his honor and himself against a new challenger. (60 min.) (1)
(8) MOVIE: "Convette Summer" When a car salesman's wife, Melissa receives a "key" that just might run Angela and her family. (90 min.) (1)
(8) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled a psychological examination of children and lo-

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Docs debate euthanasia

CHICAGO — "It's Over, Debbie," a doctor's essay on the mercy killing of a patient, has focused debate on euthanasia much like the Karen Ann Quinlan case did in 1976, says a prominent medical journal's editor.

The newly galvanized debate over euthanasia will be fruitless, however, unless it results in guidelines enabling doctors to deal prudently with ethical dilemmas. Dr. George Lundberg wrote for today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"Such discussions should not be confined to whispers in doctors' dressing rooms and hallways," says the editorial in JAMA, which started the debate by publishing the unsigned essay Jan. 8.

Eggs, salmonella linked

CHICAGO — Raw or undercooked eggs — even from perfect and sanitized shells — may be spreading the salmonella bacteria in the Northeast, says a federal researcher who fears the problem may be spreading.

Even sound Grade A eggs, which are screened for defects and cleaned outside with chemical disinfectant, appear to be implicated in the sickening of hundreds of people in recent years.

Previous egg-related salmonella food poisoning has been limited to eggs that were cracked, dirty or in some other way defective or mishandled, said Dr. Michael E. St. Louis of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Not all cholesterol bad

WEST POINT, Penn. — Cholesterol has earned its bad reputation because too much of it in the blood is a risk factor for the development of coronary artery disease.

But not all cholesterol is bad, according to Merck Sharp & Dohme, which says it has developed a new medication for lowering cholesterol levels. Low density lipoproteins (LDLs) are known as "bad cholesterol" because they can lead to a buildup of plaque on the artery walls. On the other hand, high density lipoproteins (HDLs) are considered "good cholesterol" because they act like magnets to clear fat and excess cholesterol out of the blood.

Dinosaur skull yields data on unknown type

CLEVELAND (AP) — A misidentified dinosaur skull found in the Cleveland Museum of Natural History's basement came from a previously unknown meat-eating reptile that was a pygmy cousin of Tyrannosaurus rex, scientists say.

The skull was found on a southeast Montana farm 44 years ago by a museum expedition, but was misidentified as a gorgosaur, a relatively primitive, common carnivore, scientists said at a news conference Thursday.

The new genus has been named *Nanotyrannus*, or "pygmy tyrant," by the three scientists who discovered it.

"This animal is so different from any other meat-eater that it merits its own branch of the tyrannosaur family tree," said Robert T. Bakker, adjunct curator of paleontology at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Bakker said he found the skull, believed to be the only *Nanotyrannus* specimen, while rummaging around the museum's basement last spring.

"It's very rare about 10 feet tall, and no backbone or no hind leg or tail or ribs," Bakker said.



NEW DINOSAUR — Robert T. Bakker of the University of Colorado points out parts of the skull of a *Nanotyrannus*. The skull, discovered 40 years ago, was misidentified until last year as another dinosaur.

Biology may explain why kids are bashful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extremely shy children and those who are very outgoing may be responding to a biological rhythm set at birth and continued throughout life, researchers say in a study published today.

A scientist from Yale and two from Harvard said in a study published in the *Journal of Science* that extremely inhibited children experience a more rapid heart beat, a dilation of the pupils and increased muscular tension when they encounter novel experiences or social stresses.

It appears that a small percentage of children are born with a biological disposition that would tend to make them shy, and this is independent of what the parent has or has not done," said Steven Reznick, a Yale University psychologist.

Although the study postulated a "biological constitution" for shyness, Reznick emphasized that this finding "in no way indicates that (the shy) child will not be successful. Life researchers say in a study published today.

The researchers also observed how the children reacted to new toys, to youngsters unknown to them and how often the children spoke.

"If you took a random sample of children, you would find about 10 percent at either end of the scale," Ms. Snidman said. "The rest of the children will be a little of both — that's most children."

When the children were 7½, the scientists conducted a party for three shy youngsters, another three who were uninhibited and four who were in between.

heart rates that accelerated more rapidly in the presence of novel situations than rates for the uninhibited children were among the lowest.

Shy children also experienced marked dilation of the pupils, a rise in a body chemical that is produced during stress, and a change in the voice quality caused by muscle tenseness.

This fundamental pattern remained consistent through all the years of the study, said Ms. Snidman, although "as these children grow older, you see the behavior responses in different ways."

"When the children were 7½, the scientists conducted a party for three shy youngsters, another three who were uninhibited and four who were in between."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

- Notices
- Lost/Found
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 - Announcements
 - Auctions
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 - Home for Sale
 - Condominiums for Sale

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26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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

Notices, Employment, Part Time Help Wanted, Dr. Crane's Answers, etc.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald and its employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising out of or from any and all claims, suits, damages, or injuries, infringement of trademark, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy or infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and all other claims which may result from the publication of any advertisement inserted in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including but not limited to the Manchester Herald, Penn. Siefert, Publisher.

Employment

WANTED: Mature woman to work part time in daycare for 2-3 years of infants. 1 job available 7am-1pm, 2 jobs available 1pm-6pm. Call The Childcare Center, 643-5555.

Part Time Help Wanted

DELIVERY: Part time position available, Saturday and Sunday, day time hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Dept. Manager, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

Dr. Crane's Answers

1. (D)
2. Moo (Pasteurized)
3. Diploma
4. Romancing
5. Ichthus
6. (a) Big shot — Reagan (w)
(b) Half shot — Barleycorn (x)
(c) Bushel — Rabbit (w)
(d) Dead shot — Bone
(e) Long shot — Balanced budget (y)

SWIMMING POOL installer. Must have two years experience with in-ground vinyl pools. 742-7803. Evenings 742-9277.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person: Peter's Fruit Stand, 276 Oakland Street, Manchester, 643-6384.

BUILDING OPERATOR to operate D-3. Cost. Must be able to fine grade and do all concrete work. Full time employment with benefits. Call 742-5317. 8am-5pm.

MAKE MONEY at home assembling electronic kits, cross, others. More information call (504) 491-0991 ext 1290. Open 7 days. Call Now!

Remove mineral buildup from your hot water heater by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat, rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by setting no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL bus drivers needed for town of Glastonbury. Will train, drive on many routes as few hours or as full time. Send resume to...

HELP WANTED

PAINTER/Helper. Own transportation. Full or part time. Start immediately. Call 742-7774.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Advertisement for home services including Child Care, Tax Attorney, Income Tax Preparation, Lawn Care, and more.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC. Small engine, 2 & 4 cycle. Experienced. Full and part time positions. Call Ed at 649-2947.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. 5 family room, 2nd floor. Great investment. Call Ed at 649-2947.

HELP WANTED

BAYSITTER. Wanted in my Manchester home. Good Street, Tuesday-Friday. Start as soon as possible.

SALES

Exp. only. Solicit adv. & renewals for est. local hotel directories. Apply to start immediately.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE adult to work approximately 10-15 hours a week. Good starting salary and generous family discount.

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT cooks/bartenders looking to hire laborer with own transportation. Dependability is a must.

HELP WANTED

LABOR Type work available in Coventry. Will train. Call 742-7306.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Immediate opening for local company. Ideal position for someone returning to the work place.

TEACHERS

Needed for pre-school program. Experience and degree preferred. Full and part time positions available.

RECREATION THERAPIST

For 150-bed SNF. Full time position for individual meeting state requirements. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLERS

Shipping receiving and general warehouse workers needed in Manchester. Vernon, South Windsor locations.

COUPLE

Seeking companion to live in and care for elderly gentleman in Manchester. Send resume to...

MACHINIST

Minimum 5 years experience. Set up and operate Bridgeport Lathe CNC machine. Send resume to...

OPTIMETRIC RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant personality for doctor's office in East Hartford. Light typing skills required.

CHILD CARE WORKERS

Needed. Full or part time. Good starting pay. Experience preferred. Send resume to...

HAIRDRESSER

Want to get back into hair-dressing? Good opportunity in a friendly salon. Full or part time. 5% commission. Call 649-7897.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

For busy orthopedic practice in East Hartford. Full time. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Reply to...

TEACHERS

Needed. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with toddlers. Full or part time positions available. Call George at...

BANKING/Tellers

Major Credit Union has 3 full time teller openings exist in East Hartford area and 1 opening for a floater to work at our branches located throughout Central Connecticut.

KENNEL ASSISTANT

Needed for busy boarding kennel. Energetic persons for full and part time positions. Immediate openings in good pay. Duties include bathing, feeding, and cleaning. Early hours and weekend work. Will train. Apply in person 10am to 4pm. Call Kim for more information. 872-8622.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL Assistant. Full time position available. Experience or training required. Call 643-9333.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Siding Installer wanted. Full time. Experience necessary. Call 646-8579.

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER. Want to get back into hair-dressing? Good opportunity in a friendly salon. Full or part time. 5% commission. Call 649-7897.

HELP WANTED

X-RAY Technician for busy orthopedic practice in East Hartford. Full time. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Reply to...

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HELP WANTED

FLORAL Designer. Experienced in weddings and all kinds of floral arrangements. Greens & Thins Florist, 294 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Ask for Elva. 643-1635.

HELP WANTED

FAST Growing Import Auto Dealer. Green's Reconditioner. Some experience preferred. Will train hard working, punctual, enthusiastic individual. Excellent pay plan including commission. Insurance medical/dental/paid vacation. Apply in person 10am to 4pm. Call Kim for more information. 872-8622.

HELP WANTED

SOUTHERN New England classifieds reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 or ask for details.

HELP WANTED

BOLTON New listing. Delightful 7 room Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 full baths and more. Deck off kitchen full walk-out basement with ample shelf space. Located on attractive 1 1/2 acre lot. \$222,900. Call today for appointment. Price. Realty. 646-5200.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. 1 year old 2 1/2 Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, private driveway, fully carpeted. New stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, vinyl siding. Large closets. On quiet cul-de-sac. \$139,900. Call Ed at 649-2947.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC. Small engine, 2 & 4 cycle. Experienced. Full and part time positions. Call Ed at 649-2947.

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MANCHESTER. 5 family room, 2nd floor. Great investment. Call Ed at 649-2947.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. 11 year old, 2 1/2 bedrooms, pool, near schools, shopping, public transportation. Neighborhood developed. Call for details. \$219,900. Call Ed at 649-2947.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. 7 room Raised Ranch. 8 room Raised Ranch. 1 1/2 acre lot, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry and fireplace. Call for details. \$179,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-9000.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. New to the market. Don't miss this adorable older Colonial. Great starter home. 2 or 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, vinyl siding, deep lot. Call for details. \$129,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8925.

HELP WANTED

EAST Hartford. New to the market. Good investment property. Opportunity to buy an immaculate well cared for three family side-by-side apartment building. 5-4 and 3 rooms. Call today for an appointment. \$189,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8925.

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HELP WANTED

88 TAG SALES

TAG Sale, Marv Kay products...

GARAGE Sale, Rain or shine...

GIANT Top sale, April 9...

MANCHESTER, Household goods...

APRIL 9 & 10, Moving...

Automotive

01 CARS FOR SALE

CLASSIC Ford Falcon 1964...

SUZUKI Samurai 1987 Special Edition...

BUICK Riviera 1989 Loaded...

HONDA Civic Wagon 1979...

DODGE Van B2000 Custom 1974...

CHEVY 1989 Timing chain blown...

OLDS Cutlass Cruiser 1987...

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

- 82 Regal Coupe \$5995
84 Camaro Coupe \$7995
84 Century LTD \$6295

872-9111

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

- 86 Subaru GL 3 dr. Silver, 5 spd. 4 W.D. AC, AM/FM, 17995
86 VW GTI \$9995
86 Trans Am, Blk, 111,895

CLYDE SPECIAL PURCHASE PRE-OWNED '87 CHEVY NOVAS, CAVALIERS & SPECTRUMS

Advertisement for Clyde Chevrolet Buick, Inc. featuring a 4-door sedan and hatchbacks priced from \$6995.

01 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Chev Cavalier Wagon, 4 speed...

1980 BUICK Skylark, slck, Air, body excel...

TOYOTA Tercel 1980, 5 speed, deluxe, Air...

TOYOTA Corolla 1977, 5500, Good condition...

PONTIAC Phoenix 1980, 4 door, hatch, front wheel drive...

SUBARU DL Wagon 1987, New clutch, new axels...

★ LYNCH If this name is not on your car, you probably paid too much!

88 Safari wood wagon, apx 3500
87 Trans Am, slck & gold

87 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup
87 Pontiac Grand Prix, slck & grey

87 Supra, 2-tone brn, 5 spd
87 Dodge D100 PU, AT, AC

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC

87 Trans Am GTA, red
87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue

87 Grand Prix, V8, full power
87 Toyota PU, standard, red

87 GMC Custom Van, 10k
87 Suzuki Samurai, black

87 Ford Ranger 4x4, 67k pap
87 Firebird, V8, 4 sp, 10k

87 Pontiac Grand Prix, AT, AC
87 Toyota 4dr, red, 10k

87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC
87 Trans Am GTA, red

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 GMC Safari Panel van, 12k

87 Pontiac Grand Prix, AT, AC
87 Toyota 4dr, red, 10k

87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC
87 Trans Am GTA, red

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 GMC Safari Panel van, 12k

87 Pontiac Grand Prix, AT, AC
87 Toyota 4dr, red, 10k

87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC
87 Trans Am GTA, red

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 GMC Safari Panel van, 12k

87 Pontiac Grand Prix, AT, AC
87 Toyota 4dr, red, 10k

87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC
87 Trans Am GTA, red

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 GMC Safari Panel van, 12k

01 CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH Horizon 1980, Good condition...

AMC Eagle 4x4 1981, 57,000 miles...

DATSUN 210 1988, Excellent running condition...

OLDS Cutlass Wagon 1980-1 owner...

TOYOTA Corolla 1977, 5500, Good condition...

PONTIAC Phoenix 1980, 4 door, hatch, front wheel drive...

SUBARU DL Wagon 1987, New clutch, new axels...

88 Safari wood wagon, apx 3500
87 Trans Am, slck & gold

87 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup
87 Pontiac Grand Prix, slck & grey

87 Supra, 2-tone brn, 5 spd
87 Dodge D100 PU, AT, AC

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC

87 Trans Am GTA, red
87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue

87 Grand Prix, V8, full power
87 Toyota PU, standard, red

87 GMC Custom Van, 10k
87 Suzuki Samurai, black

87 Ford Ranger 4x4, 67k pap
87 Firebird, V8, 4 sp, 10k

87 Pontiac Grand Prix, AT, AC
87 Toyota 4dr, red, 10k

87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC
87 Trans Am GTA, red

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 GMC Safari Panel van, 12k

87 Pontiac Grand Prix, AT, AC
87 Toyota 4dr, red, 10k

87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC
87 Trans Am GTA, red

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 GMC Safari Panel van, 12k

87 Pontiac Grand Prix, AT, AC
87 Toyota 4dr, red, 10k

87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC
87 Trans Am GTA, red

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 GMC Safari Panel van, 12k

87 Pontiac Grand Prix, AT, AC
87 Toyota 4dr, red, 10k

87 Chevy Nova 4 dr, AT, AC
87 Trans Am GTA, red

87 Toyota 4dr, 10k, blue
87 GMC Safari Panel van, 12k

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87 Toyota 4dr, red, 10k

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