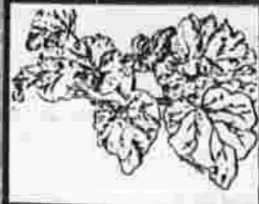


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Avon official may be Coventry manager

By Jacquellne Bennett and Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A Manchester native currently serving as assistant town manager in Avon is slated to become the new town manager.

John Elsesser said today that he has received an informal offer for the job and will accept a formal offer which the Town Council is expected to make at a special meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Office Building.

"I've accepted it (the position)

pending discussion," Elsesser said today. "The council has to vote on it yet."

Elsesser said Town Council officials called him at home in New Britain after a special meeting Tuesday night to present the informal offer.

But Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis would not confirm today that the council had presented an informal offer to Elsesser after the special meeting. Lewis confirmed that the council will vote on appointing a town manager tonight.

"There was no action taken at

all," at Tuesday night's meeting, Lewis said today.

"We have concluded our interviews and are prepared to make an offer," Lewis said after the 2½-hour special meeting held in executive session that included a 70-minute interview with Elsesser.

After the meeting, Lewis reiterated a previous statement, saying the council had been considering five candidates from a field of 200 applicants for the spot. Some are from out of state.

Elsesser, 29, has been assistant town manager in Avon since 1983.

Before that, he was an administrative assistant to the town manager in Wethersfield for two years. Elsesser grew up in Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School in 1976.

Elsesser emerged from the Tuesday meeting, his second interview with the council within two weeks, feeling confident, he said.

"I feel comfortable about my chances. Any of the candidates have the technical skill to do the job, but they will choose the one with the special talents that Coventry needs," said Elsesser,

adding that he has some of those talents.

"I feel I am the best choice because of my experience working in small Connecticut towns and their similarities (to Coventry)," he said.

If chosen, Elsesser will fill the spot currently held by Police Chief and Acting Town Manager Frank Trzaskos. Trzaskos agreed to fill that position temporarily after the council fired Col. Harold Hodge Jr. last November.

Some council members said Hodge was fired because he was

slow and inefficient. Others said they wanted a professional to do the job.

Hodge, a Republican, contends it was a political move by the Democratic majority council.

Elsesser evaded the matter of Hodge's firing.

"I am aware there has been a problem with many past town managers here," Elsesser said.

He said he did not believe political affiliation was pertinent to the council's decision. Elsesser said he is registered with a party

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

IT'S A SCANDAL — Andrew Crawford, a sixth-grader at Robertson School, left, groans after Thomas VonDeck, a sixth-grader at Waddell School, spells "scandal" correctly to win the fourth annual townwide spelling bee

sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. Twenty-four contestants started the competition Tuesday at Illing Junior High School.

He turned 'scandal' into s-u-c-c-e-s-s

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

It took a "scandal" to break a deadlock at the townwide spelling bee.

Thomas VonDeck, a sixth-grader at Waddell School, spelled the word "scandal" correctly Tuesday to win the fourth annual spelling bee sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club at Illing Junior High School. VonDeck took top honors from Andrew Crawford, a sixth-grader at Robertson School.

VonDeck and Crawford will represent Manchester in the club's state spelling bee competition to be held in Ellington on April 24. There were 24 students from town schools in the competition.

The correct spelling of the winning word

capped a marathon battle between the two. Crawford had two chances to win, while VonDeck missed an earlier opportunity to win before spelling the winning word.

While spelling "scandal," VonDeck stopped after spelling "S-C-A-N-D" and paused a few seconds and then added the final two letters.

"Scandal's very hard," VonDeck said after the competition. "I didn't know whether to put an 'e' or an 'a' there. I read in the newspaper that word all the time."

Crawford, though wishing he had come in first, said he was happy with his showing. "Yeah, (I'm) pretty happy," Crawford said. "I'm proud of being number two. He (VonDeck) was hard to shake. He did very well."

After the other contestants were elimi-

nated, the battle raged between VonDeck and Crawford. Spelling bee rules required the winner to correctly spell the word missed by the first contestant and then spell a second word to take the competition.

Crawford had two opportunities to win, but misspelled "superintendent" by putting an "a" instead of an "e" near the end, and "perennial." He spelled perennial as "perennial."

VonDeck missed an earlier chance for victory by misspelling "anecdote" as "annidote."

The boys correctly spelled such words as "demonstration," "vocabulary" and "hibernate" during the final round. Both boys missed the spelling of "mayonnaise"

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Paramedic issue sparks debate

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said today that he was confident that Republican members of the Board of Directors would eventually join with the Democrats in supporting a proposal for a second, backup paramedic unit.

But he added that he was "sick and tired of the Republicans for the past five years knocking the (paramedic) program." He said the program has proved itself and that the additional unit is needed to provide adequate service.

An otherwise quiet workshop on the town manager's proposed 1988-89 budget Tuesday night became heated for a few moments when Cassano and Democratic Director James F. Fogarty argued with Republican Director Ronald Osella over the unit. Osella questioned whether contracting out to a private company for backup service would be cheaper. "I think that once people realize what they're talking about... they'll (the Republican directors) hear enough from their Republican friends to change their minds," Cassano said today.

Republicans in 1982 questioned details of how the paramedic program was to be administered and the fees that would be charged.

Osella said after Tuesday's workshop that he was "still thinking" about the manager's recommendation. He said he wants to find out whether the recommendation is supported by the town's Emergency Medical Services Council.

Last month, the council as a

whole supported the plan for the second paramedic unit.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's recommended \$63 million budget calls for the hiring of three new paramedics to staff the new unit at a cost of \$86,144 for salaries. An additional \$29,479 in paramedic overtime is included in the budget to pay paramedics filling in for vacations and sick leave.

Osella suggested at the workshop that it might be less costly to contract out for a second paramedic unit with the Manchester Ambulance Service. He said that a member of the Emergency Medical Services Council had said that the quality of service from a private ambulance service could be as high as it would be with a public service.

"They'll (the ambulance service paramedics) be in East Hartford when we need them," Fogarty said.

When Osella mentioned that the quality of a private service was reportedly as high as a public service, Fogarty answered, "Don't you believe it." Cassano said the Democrats would approve the proposed second unit even if the Republicans opposed it. At one point, the argument became so heated that the three directors were talking at the same time.

According to the minutes of the council's January meeting, Dr. Robert Butterfield, a member of the council, said that it was unfair to characterize commercial paramedic services as inherently of low quality.

The additional paramedic unit was recommended by Weiss because the existing unit is

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Failure at Millstone brings \$50,000 fine

WATERFORD (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has fined Northeast Utilities \$50,000 because the company failed to properly monitor reactor pressure at the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant during a recent shutdown, an NU spokesman said today.

"When we have a plant shut down we have automatic systems available to make sure the pressure in the reactor doesn't increase. For a three-day period, all three systems were partially or completely unavailable," said Anthony J. Castagno, the NU spokesman.

Castagno specifications require that at least one of the three systems be available. He said since NU knew it was in violation, it notified the NRC.

The violation occurred between Jan. 16 and Jan. 19, while the plant was in the midst of its scheduled refueling and maintenance outage. The reactor totally was shutdown at the time.

Castagno said there was no

released of radioactivity and at no time was there any danger to the public or plant workers. He added that the fine will be paid by NU and will not be passed on to ratepayers.

Millstone 3 is one of three nuclear reactors located at the Millstone complex in eastern Connecticut on Long Island Sound. The 1,150-megawatt Millstone 3 is the newest and largest of the units. It began operations in 1986.

Cops search state offices for suspect

HARTFORD (AP) — Authorities combed an office building housing the secretary of the state's and attorney general's offices today in search of a suspect in a shooting that occurred earlier this week in Hartford, police said.

Capt. James Meehan said the search was launched after the suspect's girlfriend discovered at home that two tires of her car had

been flattened. Fearing that her boyfriend had flattened the tires, she drove with her two children to the state office building at 30 Trinity St. where she works, Meehan said.

He said that shortly thereafter, an unidentified, strange man was seen walking in the halls of the building. Police decided to evacuate state employees and search the building, suspecting that the man may be the same one wanted

in the shootings of two men in Hartford's North End earlier this week, Meehan said.

He added, however, that state employees were shown a photograph of the suspect, and none said he resembled the man seen walking in the hallways.

There was no indication the man spotted was armed, Meehan said.

"He (the suspect) may never have come here," Meehan said.

State police dogs and their handlers were brought in to search the building.

The suspect's girlfriend was taken away in a Hartford police cruiser. "Apparently she is afraid of this individual," Meehan said.

Trinity Street, which is one of the streets that rings the state Capitol, was closed to traffic while the search was conducted.

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About Town

Sorority meets

Alpha Delta Kappa will meet on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. The program will be a quilting bee and election of officers...

New York trip set

B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Wednesday, May 18. The cost of the trip is \$17, which includes round trip transportation...

Bolton seniors meet

Bolton Seniors will meet Wednesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. at the Community Hall in Bolton. Entertainment will be provided by Diane Dubock's dancing classes...

Clown to visit center

"Lovey" the clown will perform at Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. For information, call 646-2586.

Blood pressure clinics

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor blood pressure clinics at the following locations: Times Monday, April 25, Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street from 9 to 11 a.m.; Wednesday, April 27, at the Senior Center on E. Middle Turnpike from 9 to 11 a.m. for residents with last names beginning with L-Z...

Daughters meet Thursday

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church Parish House. The guest speaker will be Lawrence F. Roney who will speak about English heritage...

Marblehead trip open

Manchester Green Chapter 2389 has space available for its trip on Tuesday to Marblehead, Mass. The bus will leave the Community Baptist Church parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. The trip costs \$35 and includes a stop at the maritime museum in Peabody and lunch at Danversport Yacht Club...

YWCA class registration

The YWCA will begin taking registrations for classes involving parents and children on Monday. For information on activities, call the center at 647-1437.

Single parents to meet

Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Tolerville Congregational Church, Route 83, Vernon. The meeting is open to all single parents. For information, call 646-8643.

Friendly Society to meet

The Girl's Friendly Society will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Steven Ling will speak about his recent trip to Ireland.

Women's club to meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street.

Fragment Society to meet

COVENTRY - The Coventry Fragment Society will meet on Wednesday at noon at the Community House on Route 44. Guests and new members are welcome. On Saturday, April 16, a spaghetti and meatball supper will be held at the Second Congregational Church on Route 44 from 5 to 7 p.m. The dinner includes spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread and dessert. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for children and are free for children under 5.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. A creature nicknamed Peter lives in which abode? BARN GAGE HUTCH FOLD
2. Which crime involves direct injury to a human body? MAYHEM KLEPTOMANIA PLAGIARY ARSON
3. Which set of letters pronounced aloud, suggests a former popular singer? KT LC FE ME
4. A "haymaker" is most suggestive of which one of these? TREVINO AARON GRIESE ALI
5. The creature credited with a long memory would have TUSKS FANGS TALONS ANTLERS
6. Analyze the professional baseball clubs as nicknamed at the left. Then try to match them with their home cities, as shown at the right. (a) Reds (b) Mets (c) Red Sox (d) Cincinnati (e) Dodgers
Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 065. Play Four: 7624. Lott: 6-22-27-34-35-39.



ALL THAT GLITTERS - Brian Croxford, 72, holds a shining 24-ounce gold nugget he found in the Australian outback during a recent holiday spent looking for old coins. Croxford, who said he couldn't afford to buy an Easter egg last week, will enjoy the 4,724 pounds or \$8,874 find.

Obituaries

Alice Jennings

Alice (McEvitt) Jennings, 91, formerly of Manchester, widow of William M. Jennings, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home.

Lorraine White

Lorraine White, 59, of Ocala, Fla., mother of Richard White of Manchester, died Saturday. She was a native of New Britain and moved to Ocala from Rockville in 1979.

Deaths Elsewhere

Thomas Dargan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Thomas R. Dargan, executive vice president of broadcasting for KATU-TV and Fisher Broadcasting Inc., died Tuesday of cancer. He was 62.

Grace Bechtold

NEW YORK (AP) - Grace Bechtold, a vice president and executive editor of Bantam Books, died of cancer Monday at age 80.

On Bryant dean's list

Judith Dowdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dowdy of 318 Carpenter Road, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Trinity College, Smithfield, R.I.

Two receive UM honors

Jennifer A. Clough of 50 Mountain Road and Jeffrey H. Spiegel of 238 Kennedy Road, students at the University of Michigan, have received class honors.

Studying at Gould Academy

Douglas Von Hollen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Von Hollen of 142 Wynding Hill Road is completing his junior year of studies at Gould Academy in Bethel, Me.

Named on dean's list

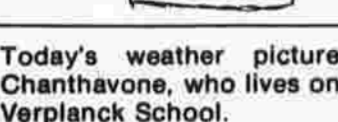
John Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prior of 415 Gardner St. has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University for the fall semester.

Honored at ECSU

Kenneth F. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wilson of 73 Arcella Drive has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University for the fall semester.

Weather

Mostly sunny. Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 55 to 60.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tyllung Chanthavone, who lives on Spencer Street and attends Verplanck School.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

David W. and Tonia K. Anderson to George F. McAuley Jr. and Celia H. McAuley, 166 High St., \$140,800.
George F. McAuley Jr. and Celia H. McAuley to James P. and Anne Marie Wirth, one-half interest in 35-37 Foster St., \$96,250.

Quitclaim deeds

Paul A. Rashaw to John H. Vannie III and Myia D. Vannie, 46 St. John St., \$70,000.
Abel Associates to Barry and Karen J. Kaplan, 64 Sandra Drive, \$167,000.

Manchester

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Coventry

Youth Services, Town Office Building, 2:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Arts Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Manchester Herald incorrectly reported that the proposed position of recreation director was cut from the proposed 1988-89 town budget by town officials.

Thoughts

Our Heavenly Father has promised us many things: His love, His forgiveness, His guidance, and He has promised us these things no matter what we have done or how often we have turned away from Him.

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VISITING FRENCHMEN - Thirteen students and their teacher from Montvilliers, France are in the midst of a three-week stay in Bolton. The group arrived March 30 and will return to France on Monday.

French students find U.S. 'beautiful'

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald. The students, who all are about 15 years old, and their teacher, Monee Nicholas, have toured the New England area during their stay. A tour of Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford was in the group's itinerary as was a trip to Boston and New York.

Bolton spending hikes are explained

By Nancy Connelton, Manchester Herald. BOLTON - Plans to hire a full-time zoning enforcement officer, increased fees for the Windham Regional Recovery facility and payment on bonds for several town projects are among the reasons for a \$1.3 million increase in Bolton's proposed 1988-89 budget and a 25 percent increase in the tax rate.

State police use dog to track down escapee

A man who escaped custody Tuesday while being taken to Vernon Superior Court was arrested after leading a state police dog on a chase through a storm drain, state police said. The Manchester Police Department was among those in area communities asked by the state police to be on the alert for Ronald Miller, 34, a former Manchester resident.

Funeral expenses funded under bill

A bill introduced at the request of Democratic State Rep. John Thompson of Manchester to increase funeral expenses funded for workers accidentally killed on the job was unanimously approved by the State House of Representatives last week.

Advertisement for Michaels jewelry store. Features a diamond stud earring for \$195. Text: 'Our Special Price For The Month Of April Only'. Includes store address: 903 Main Street, Downtown Manchester, Wednesday Night, 5:00 to 9:00 Only.

Libraries praised by town directors

By Andrew Yurkovsky, Manchester Herald. Some directors have praised the operation of the two town libraries while one questioned whether there was sufficient funding for books.

Building inspector to take mall job

Manchester's chief building inspector plans to leave his post after a successor is found in order to become a full-time inspector for the town on the \$70 million Mall at Buckland Hills.

GORDON SIGNS

Advertisement for Gordon Signs. Services include: Banners & Banner Rental, Real Estate Signs & Frames, Door & Window Lettering, Magnetic Signs, Job Site Signs, Directories, Parking & Directional Signs.

Advertisement for TONIGHT ONLY 5:00 to 9:00. Brands we carry: Robert Bruce, C.C. Sport, Puritan, Jantzen. Special offer: WED. NIGHT SPECIAL! Entire Stock of Knit Shirts \$500 OFF.

Advertisement for REGAL'S and BIG & TALL. Text: 'WED. NIGHT SPECIAL! Entire Stock of Knit Shirts \$500 OFF. Including Big and Tall Sizes'. Address: 903 Main Street, Downtown Manchester, Wednesday Night, 5:00 to 9:00 Only.

STATE & REGION

Billboard gets mixed reviews

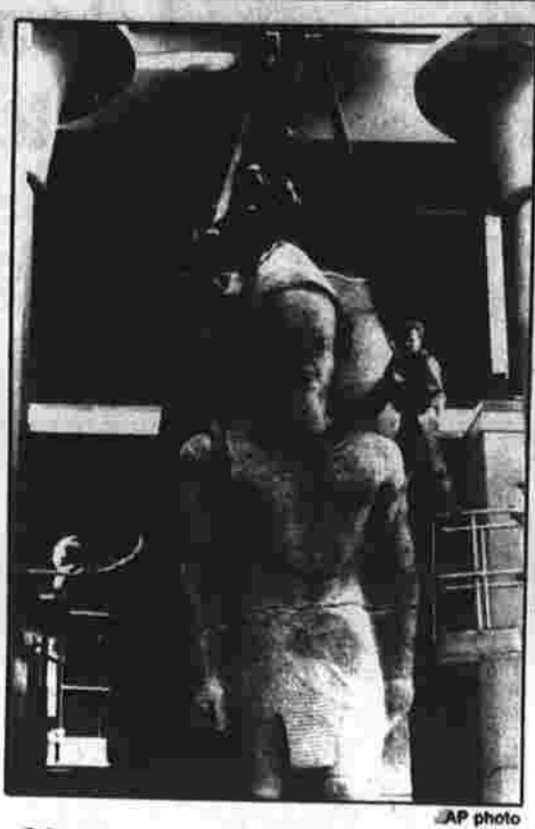
STRATFORD — Interstate 95 is cluttered with brightly colored billboards that advertise hotels and cigarettes, but now there's a different one showing a grisly white skeleton in a blue body bag.

It's message is just as frightening: "AIDS. It's a hop in the sack."

John P. Barrett, president of the Barrett Outdoor Communications, whose company put the billboard up last week, calls it an "outdoor editorial."

Barrett said Tuesday that he believes the public isn't concerned enough about the deadly disease.

Critics said the billboard fails, however, to tell the entire story about acquired immune deficiency syndrome — that it can be transmitted many ways and that using condoms may prevent sexual transmission.



Property tax bill needs further modifications

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill aimed at easing the dramatic residential property tax increases that traditionally accompany property revaluations is on its way to the Senate, but legislative leaders say they expect it to be further modified.

The bill, approved Tuesday night by the Finance Committee, contains elements of tax bills proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Democratic caucus.

Also in the bill is a "homestead exemption" that exempts the first \$25,000 of value of a home from the local property tax.

The local legislative body would decide whether to offer either or both property tax relief proposals to homeowners.

O'Neill is opposed to homestead exemptions, saying they are another form of tax classification: allowing towns to tax residential property at a lower rate than commercial property.

Asked about the bill after the 22-18 vote approving it, O'Neill's legal counsel, Howard O'Rifkin, said that "at the moment, (O'Neill) hasn't changed his position on the homestead exemption."

Told that Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said there was still a week before the Senate vote on the bill to work out a compromise, Rifkin said: "We haven't seen anything to suggest there's a compromise to be had."

Thus, if the average value of a home in a town were \$100,000 and if the average tax bill following revaluation were at least \$1,500 or 1.5 percent of assessed value, that town would qualify for credits.

House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, said the fact that the bill had been passed was especially significant.

"The bill is simply a 'vehicle,'" he said. "All that means is that there's something out there that can pass or be amended or fail."

Lobbyist campaign bill OK'd, absentee ballot bill in trouble

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill banning lobbyist contributions to legislative campaigns while the general assembly is in session — described by a top election official as a "watershed reform" — is headed to the House after winning Senate approval.

Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the Elections Enforcement Commission, said that if the bill becomes law "it will go a long way toward taking the money out of the legislative process."

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Under the bill, the city will be permitted to sell up to \$15 million in bonds to pay off its debts. If the city defaults on those bond payments, the state will pay them, under the proposal approved 31-6 by the Finance Committee and sent to the House.

The bill also creates an oversight board that will have control over tax revenues paid to the city. The board's first obligation will be to make the bond payments, and then disburse money for other city services.

City officials attribute their deficit, estimated at \$35 million, to chronic overestimating of tax collections, as well as some overspending. The city's bond rating has been dramatically lowered as a result of the crisis.

Millstone violations found

WATERFORD — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has downgraded the security rating of the Millstone nuclear power complex following a review which found a series of violations of federal regulations at two of the three plants.

The assessment found 20 violations of NRC regulations at Millstone plants 1 and 2 during the 18-month period ending Dec. 31, 1987, according to a draft report titled Systematic Analysis of Licensee Performance, or SALP.

House approves bill

HARTFORD — A measure that has been dubbed the child of the perennially unsuccessful plant-closing bill because of the restrictions it would place on companies receiving state grants or loans has won easy approval in the state House of Representatives.

The measure, approved 133-15 and sent to the Senate Tuesday, requires companies that move outside the state within three years of receiving a state grant or loan to return the grant or repay the loan.

Companies that move within the state must repay the state grant or loan if they fail to offer employees jobs at the new site if jobs are available.

COLOSSUS OF MEMPHIS — Workers on Tuesday secured the upper-half of the 57-ton Egyptian statue the Colossus of Memphis, a monument of the Egyptian pharaoh Ramesses II that he built in his own honor between 1278-1213 B.C. The statue, standing 27-feet high, is part of the Ramesses II Museum exhibition to be held at the Boston Museum of Science from April 30 through Aug. 30.

Detective cleared of charges

NORWALK — While a Norwalk police detective has been cleared by the U.S. Department of Justice of charges he violated the civil rights of a 21-year-old man he shot to death in October 1986, an attorney for the dead man's family says his lawsuit against the officer still stands.

The FBI was asked in November 1986 by U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy to investigate the shooting in which Jay Reyes of South Norwalk was shot twice and killed.

Panel approves bill

HARTFORD — A legislative committee early today approved a \$35 million package designed to bring Bridgeport out of a fiscal crisis that has crippled the state's largest city's ability to do business.

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Man's death probed

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Crafts replaced good freezer after wife's disappearance

NEW LONDON (AP) — Richard Crafts replaced a base-metal freezer a few days after the mysterious disappearance of his wife, whom he is accused of killing, the Crafts' former housekeeper has testified.

Dawn Marie Thomas, who was the Crafts' housekeeper from June through December 1986, said Tuesday Crafts told her he decided to replace the freezer because the old one was broken. But Thomas, 20, testified that there was nothing wrong with it.

Crafts is accused of killing his wife, Helle, on or about Nov. 19, 1986. Prosecutors have no body to offer as proof she is dead — only

body fragments they allege are part of her remains.

Crafts is alleged to have run parts of his wife's body through a wood chipper to try to cover up the slaying. Body fragments believed to be those of Mrs. Crafts were found by police along the Housatonic River in Southbury.

In July 1987, state police divers searched an area above the Shepaug Dam on the Housatonic River for a freezer but reported finding nothing.

The jury has not yet heard evidence about how Crafts allegedly disposed of his wife's disappearance. The couple had a lengthy and loud argument in

their bedroom.

Mrs. Crafts was very upset after the argument, Thomas said. Crafts later came into the kitchen and tried to make up to his wife by trying to give her a "Helle" just shrugged and said, "No," according to Thomas' testimony.

Defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin tried to show inconsistencies in the statements Thomas has made to various authorities.

Thomas became emotional at times when pressed about details, including the exact date of the fight.

The nanny, who was to return to

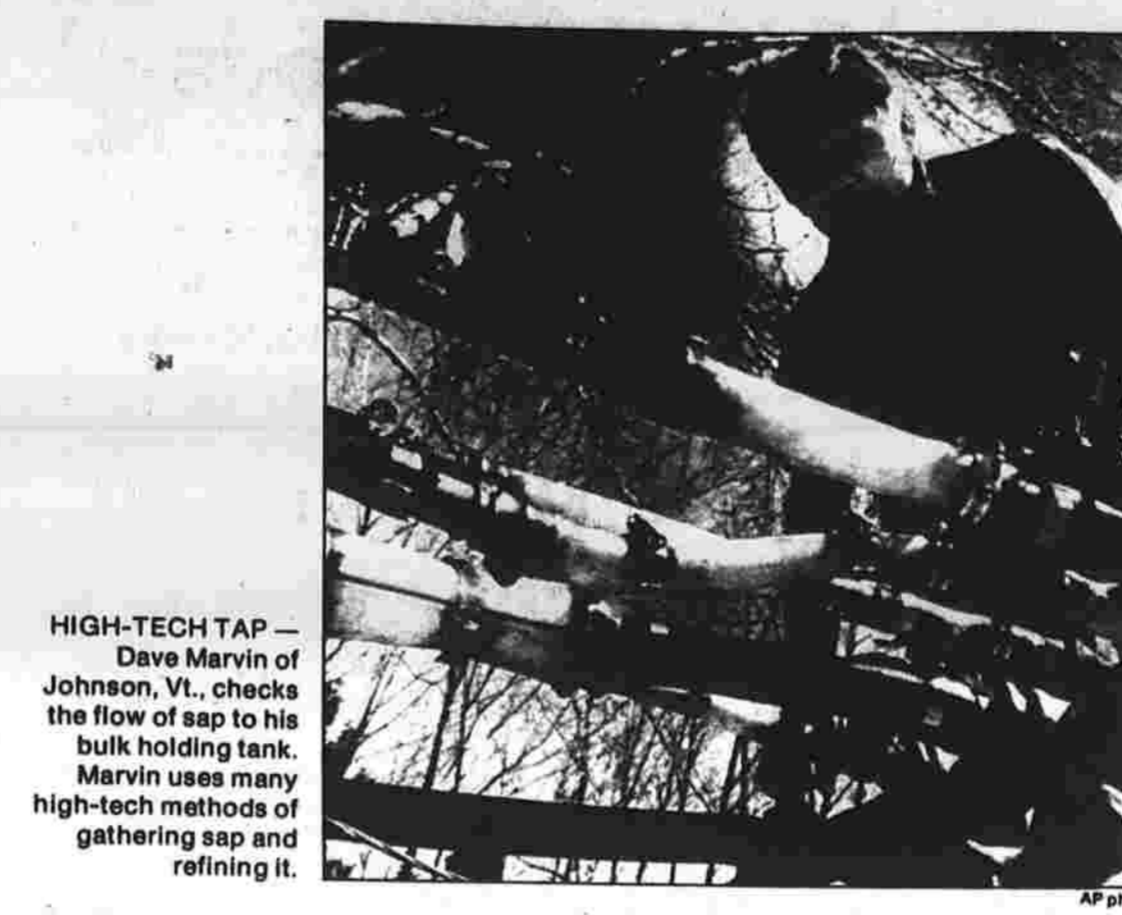
the witness stand Wednesday, testified about things she observed during November 1986.

She testified about noticing a black stain about eight inches in diameter on the rug of the Crafts' bedroom on Nov. 21, 1986.

Crafts had said he spilled kerosene on the rug and Thomas acknowledged smelling the kerosene in the room.

Crafts, who tore up the rug that weekend, said he was replacing it because Helle wanted it changed, according to Thomas.

But Thomas told the jury that all the carpets had been cleaned only six weeks earlier, and that Mrs. Crafts had expressed an



HIGH-TECH TAP — Dave Marvin of Johnson, Vt., checks the flow of sap to his bulk holding tank. Marvin uses many high-tech methods of gathering sap and refining it.

Sugarmaking gets high tech in Vermont's maple industry

JOHNSON, Vt. (AP) — In the old days, maple sugaring consisted mainly of a grove of sugar maples, the leisurely drip of sap into buckets, horse-drawn sleighs to collect them and a wood fire to boil down the product.

These days on David Marvin's maple farm, vacuum pumps suck the sap out of purple plastic tubing strung through the trees like a psychedelic clothes line. Then the sap is piped into a reverse osmosis unit.

Stretching through Marvin's grove of sugar maples are miles of green plastic tubing attached to a vacuum pump, two vats and an underground piping system. The vacuum helps to suck sap from the tubes. The sap is stored in the two large vats, which are piped to the sugarhouse.

In the sugarhouse, a reverse osmosis unit concentrates the sap before it's boiled in a V-shaped vat with steam-heated copper tubing.

The reverse osmosis machine pushes the sap through membranes so that the relative sugar content increases from about 2 percent to 8 percent. That means less water in the sap, and a lot less boiling time to turn it into syrup.

Such innovations have grown more common as more people take up sugaring, a trade once dominated by dairy farmers. Willard estimates the number of tree taps has at least doubled in the last 10 years.

Producers need warm days for the sap to flow but chilly nights as well, since continuous warm weather will prompt the trees to bud, drying up the sap.

A few days of the slow start, the runs improved. Perfect sugaring weather sent a flood of sap from the trees, and producers were boiling for hours on end. But the good luck lasted just a few days, and as temperatures rose it

Norwich priest grateful to be elevated to bishop

HARTFORD (AP) — The Rev. Paul S. Loverde of Norwich, says he is "grateful" to have been elevated to the bishopric in the first such ceremony in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford in 10 years.

Loverde, 47, is the first Roman Catholic priest from the Norwich diocese to become a bishop. He will serve Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford as one of two auxiliary bishops, replacing John F. Hackett, who retired at the end of 1986, and joining Bishop Peter A. Rozazza.

Hands clasped in supplication, Loverde stood before Whealon, the principal celebrant, at the altar and proclaimed himself resolved to fulfill the duties of the ancient succession of bishops.

He lay prostrate before the altar as Whealon, Bishop Daniel Reilly of Norwich and retired Cardinal Francis Rich of Saginaw, Mich., who ordained him in Rome, prayed over him.

Then, in the highlight of the ceremony, Loverde performed the rite of the laying on of hands — each stepping in front of the kneeling Loverde and placing his hands on Loverde's bowed head.

"Norwich has been my home. I shall miss my brothers and sisters, and I keep them tucked away in my heart," said Loverde.

The archbishop called for an increase in priestly vocations and a response to secularism, and said that "we... should make vocations and evangelism our priority."

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Friend says man shot by FBI was driven by love of his son

SEYMOUR (AP) — Charles Leaf Jr., who was shot to death by an FBI agent in Virginia over the weekend, was driven to violence and to abducting his former girlfriend and son out of his love for the boy, a friend says.

"He was a real good person," said Thomas Talbot of Seymour. "He didn't want to hurt anyone. All he wanted was the love of his son."

The papers made him out to be a criminal and that just wasn't the way he was. He left with his son and girlfriend only because he was frustrated and had no one to turn to," Talbot said in a copyright story published in Tuesday's editions of the Evening Sentinel of Ansonia.



CHARLES LEAF JR. AND SON — father shot in hostage ordeal

Leaf's death ended a 19-hour standoff during which he held Charles Leaf III, 4, and the boy's mother, Cheryl Hart, 27, at gunpoint in a farmhouse in Sperryville, Va.

Leaf, 30, was gunned down by an FBI sharpshooter as he headed with Ms. Hart and his son, who was on his back, for a helicopter provided at his request.

FBI officials said the helicopter pilot used the rotors to create a strong wind that knocked all three to the ground, throwing the child free of Leaf.

Authorities said Leaf abducted the woman and child from Trumbull on April 2.

Hart had repeatedly complained about Leaf to

Trumbull police and last year obtained a protective order from the court to prevent Leaf from contacting her.

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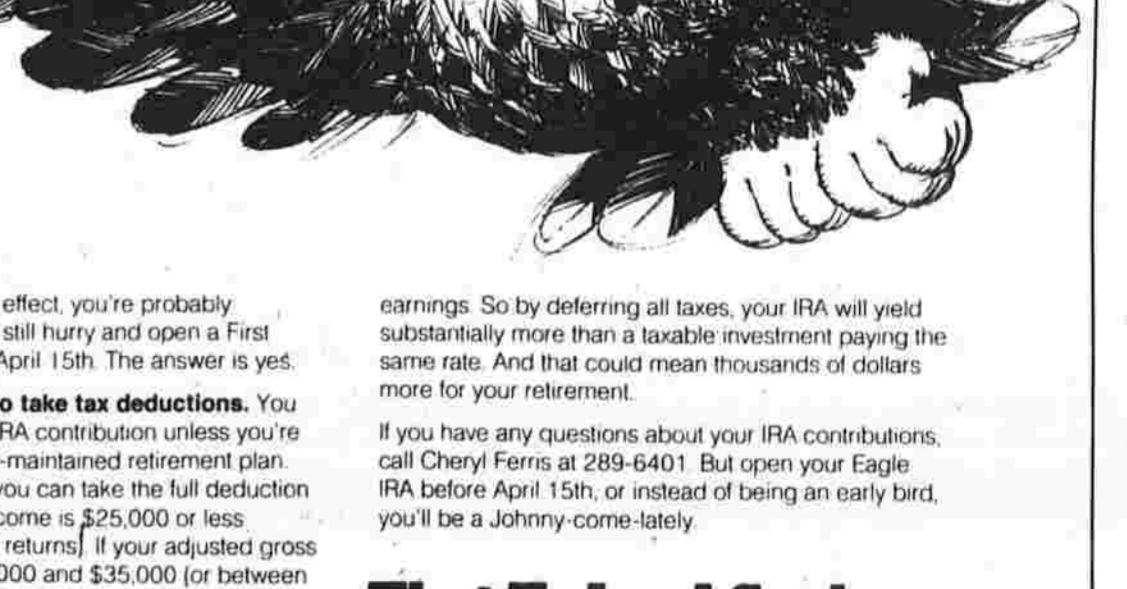
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DEP won't fine sister agency for cutting 23 acres of forest

HARTFORD (AP) — A decision by the state Department of Environmental Protection not to seek a fine against the state Department of Transportation for destroying up to 23 acres of Connecticut River flood-plain forest was greeted with despair by environmental groups.

"We are calling for monetary penalties... to do whatever restoration they can and to hopefully buy flood plain and wetland areas in other parts of the state," said James O'Rourke, chairman of the Connecticut Environmental Caucus. The caucus includes representatives of environmental groups throughout the state.

Dennis Cunningham, assistant director of the DEP's water resources unit, said the reason the DEP would not fine the DOT was because they are a "sister agency."

"It would be like taking money from one pocket and putting it in another; it (fines) all goes into the General Fund," Cunningham said.

The DEP's "exaction of pen-

alties" will come instead through involving the DOT in efforts to mitigate damage caused by the cutting along the river in Hartford and Wethersfield from December to early March, Cunningham said.

The DOT caused "a very significant impact ecologically," creating flood hazard and destroying a forest, he said.

In addition, if the DOT project had not been discovered, cutting in other areas near the ravaged Polly Brook forest likely would have continued, Cunningham said. The DOT "had smaller nearby areas where they were going to cut."

The DOT said it cleared the trees in response to concerns expressed by the Federal Aviation Administration that some trees were creating problems with air traffic at Brainard Airport.

Environmental officials learned about the cutting, which had apparently gone on for months, last month and immediately ordered it halted.

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Special prosecutor due in Moynahan bribe case

WATERBURY (AP) — If there is one thing both the defense and prosecutors agree on, it's that a special prosecutor should be appointed to handle the case of a prominent attorney charged with bribing a Superior Court judge.

On Tuesday, Superior Court Judge William J. Lavery granted the wishes of both sides and ordered a special prosecutor be appointed by the state Criminal Justice Commission in the case involving Timothy C. Moynahan of Waterbury.

In his ruling, Lavery disqualified Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly and Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly and all members of their offices from prosecuting the case.

The ruling came after Lavery read an order from Judge Hugh C. Curran in a previously secret grand jury report. Curran suggested Kelly and Connelly's offices not be involved because

they may be called as witnesses in the case and because they had participated in the grand jury.

Curran was the grand juror who investigated allegations that Moynahan attempted to influence Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranganis to dismiss professional gambling charges against Thomas Speers of Wolcott, a longtime state police informant. Moynahan is alleged to have threatened that Dranganis' husband, Torrington restaurateur Frederick Zivich, making an illegal sports bet.

Curran found probable cause for the charges against Moynahan.

Lavery said a special prosecutor must be an "eminent and highly qualified member of the bar."

He gave the commission two weeks to name the special prosecutor or to seek an extension from the judge.

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OPINION

Job combo for Bolton could work

The suggestion that Bolton hire a person to serve in the combined roles of human services coordinator, senior citizens' director and recreation director is one that has merit. It should be considered by the Board of Selectmen, despite some obvious disadvantages.

Bolton has had trouble in the past when officials have had to address themselves to so many varied duties that they got bogged down and then were thrust into the midst of unproductive conferences, or Bolton.

Furthermore, the Bolton taxpayers are facing a steep increase in taxes for the coming fiscal year. The selectmen and members of the Board of Finance are understandably reluctant to add to the payroll now.

But the sentiments expressed at a public hearing on the budget Monday makes it clear that many residents feel the recreation post is a needed one. A broad-based study committee spend four months studying what has been an uncoordinated recreation program. It concluded that a recreation director is necessary and the fees for recreation activities could offset the cost of the post.

Economy-minded town officials may be right when they say this is not the year to add a town official to the roster. But the position should be given careful consideration before any final decision is made. And if someone is hired to do more than one job, town officials should resolve not to allow that person to be given so many duties that he or she cannot function effectively.

Suburban snacks are deer-ly loved

Deer apparently do not know what is good for them. Or do they?

The deer population in Connecticut is increasing despite the fact that the state has less and less land that constitutes good deer habitats.

Statewide, the deer population appears to have increased 22 percent since 1983. In the southwest section of the state the deer population has doubled in that time.

This deer-baby boom has been happening at the same time that more and more open land has been disappearing, with increasing development leaving less land for romping deer. You would think they would go somewhere else.

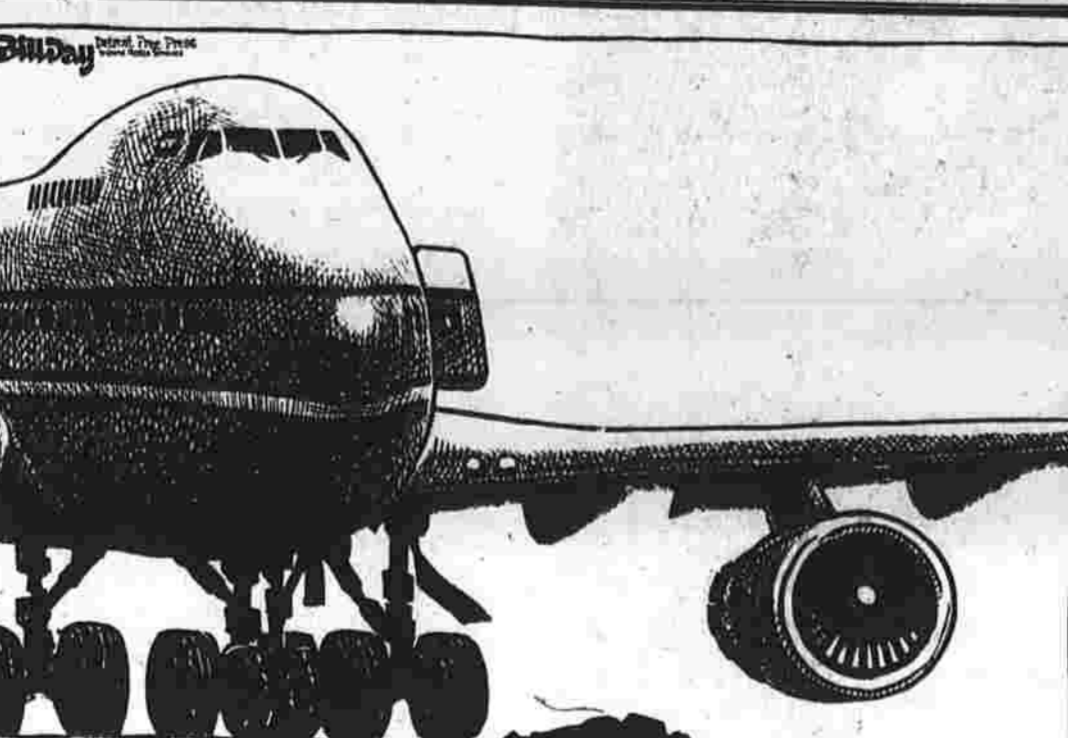
But the deer may be canny. If you can believe people who try to grow things on the fringes of deer country, the deer really don't want to eat meals of natural foods in the wild woods anyway. They would rather snack on succulent leaves of husbanded, fertilized, pampered, prized shrubs.

Weicker's wheels are ready, but is he?

Lowell Weicker can cut the soft shoe routine and get on with his favorite role — that of a candidate — now that his campaign trademark, a big camper van has been delivered from Detroit.

Weicker has been so stiffly senatorial lately we're not sure we can stand it much longer. When Rob Pollner, the Republican state chairman, has to fire the live ammunition for Weicker, we know we're in trouble. It isn't like the senator to delegate that kind of stuff to anyone.

In any case, the wheels are here. The paint job is finished. The vehicle is rolling. And so, we hope, is Weicker.



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Open Forum

CRIS depends on its volunteers

To the Editor:

As National Volunteer Week approaches (April 17 to 23), we at CRIS, the Connecticut Radio Information Service, would like to take a moment to thank each and every volunteer for their time and support. There are too many of you to list, but rest assured your individual efforts have not gone unnoticed. If it were not for your volunteer power CRIS could not function. Currently, CRIS reaches over 800 blind and print-handicapped persons throughout central and southwestern Connecticut. That number keeps growing every day, thanks to you. On behalf of our listeners and all of us at CRIS, we thank you and honor you during National Volunteer Week.

Ed Corcoran
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South Windsor

Many accusations insult golf club

To the Editor:

This letter concerning the Manchester Country Club is in reply to a recent letter by William L. Hooker. "Unfair monopoly must be ended." But what really got my cork is that Mr. Hooker used an additional five derogatory statements to try and besmirch and insult the golf club.

Since I am a member of the golf club now and have been for the past 42 years, I take strong exception and deny any truth to his many accusations.

The Manchester Country Club is a legal entity that was organized by the Cheney family long before the town was involved. The club operations are controlled by a board of governors and the many necessary committees. All are elected to office by the members annually. And let me say here that they are all dedicated residents and work for the best interests of the club and town for free; we are a nonprofit organization. All extra money is

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Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

A workout at the Yankee Silversmith in Wallingford. "I've never seen him to cranked up," one said later. Weicker clearly wants to win, and big.

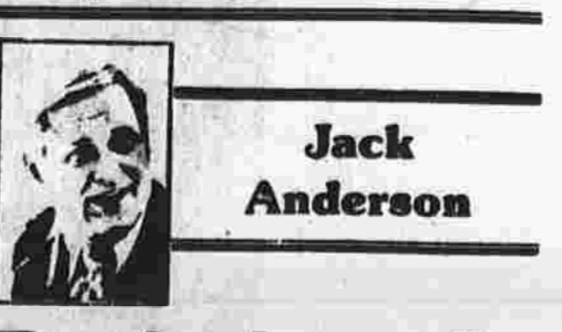
Even so, he has gone his way being senatorial and Lieberman has hardly come out of his official role as attorney general. They have sparred indirectly over accepting campaign money from political action committees, and that has been pretty much of a wash.

Interestingly, however, Lieberman chided Weicker about taking contributions from PACs without saying anything about his own letters last month in a mailing to "Dear PAC Representative."

In that form letter, Lieberman said "I'd like your help and support."

The attorney general's most serious battle damage to date was mostly self-inflicted. For one who works so hard at being the consumer's friend, Lieberman was slow to react when other states joined in an action against Hartford-based insurance companies over rates and policies. He is looking into that now, but the feeling on the street is that he lost a round there.

Weicker, whose track record on legislation in



Jack Anderson

Bush doesn't get respect from Cabinet

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush stirs fond feelings in all the Cabinet members who have served with him in the Reagan administration. But when it comes to political clout, he gets little respect.

We surveyed 38 former and current Reagan Cabinet members. They talked Bush in action at Cabinet meetings and they talked privately with him about issues.

When we asked them to rate Bush as presidential material, the majority confided, of the record, that Bush is line rival, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., would be the better president.

We took our survey before Super Tuesday, while Dole was still in the running. With Bush now a virtual shoo-in for the nomination, the Cabinet members, who are all Republicans, are bound to the party line. But when the race was a tossup, many of them confided to us in personal interviews that they had qualms about Bush. These off-the-record responses differed markedly from the formal letters the Cabinet members wrote — most either begging out of the survey or damning Bush with faint praise. We asked for concrete "examples of policy decisions or actions in which the opinion of Mr. Bush made a difference over the past seven years." If they chose, the Cabinet members could also give us a personal "assessment of Mr. Bush as presidential material."

Thirty of the 38 responded in one way or another. Only five came up with examples of Bush's work. The two most enthusiastic responses came from former Education Secretary Terrell H. Bell and former Energy Secretary James Edwards. Both had come out publicly for Bush before Super Tuesday.

Treasury Secretary James Baker, a longtime friend of Bush, did not respond. His friends told us his response would only be dismissed as coming from an avowed Bush supporter.

Former Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole was said to have the opposite problem. Aldes Dole was said to have the opposite problem. Aldes Dole was said to have the opposite problem. Aldes Dole was said to have the opposite problem.

Savin Zavarilla
186 Oak Grove St.
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Taking potshots at the assessor

To the Editor:

As if the town of Manchester does not have enough problems with property revaluation, we also (if what I read in the papers are correct) have Mayor DiRosa and Director Handley taking potshots at a town employee, J. Richard Vincent.

Just what we need from two officials! It should straighten out the problem just fine. Is that their cure?

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Washington and his continuing determination to be a political maverick is fair game for scrutiny and comment, fairly well-below "come and get me" when he is criticized. He dares anyone to fault him on his voting record. As he told the group in Wallingford, he can explain his every move, confident he'll win support.

The early samplings on the Senate race appear to be good news for Weicker. His office, for what its worth, has a report on exit polling of 3,778 voters on March 29, the day of this state's presidential primaries. They show 50 percent of the Republicans and 68 percent of the Democrats approving his performance. He wins the poll on whom those voters tend to favor now, too.

So it's timely to let the games begin. After all, both have their nominations sewed up. But that is upto the candidates.

Political notes

U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd couldn't get interested in Al Gore's candidacy for president. I am told reliably, at least partly because the Tennessee senator never contacted him in any way — not even prior to his campaigning in Connecticut.

Former House Speaker Nelson Brown of Glastonbury will miss his first national conventions since 1956 this year. Now, a lobbyist at the state Capitol, Brown was unofficial social host at every convention.

It was state Rep. Bob Gilligan of Wethersfield who spotted a mistake in the great state seal etched in granite over a wide doorway in the atrium of the \$54 million new Legislative Office Building on its dedication day last week. Grape vines on the right and bottom are supposed to match. Instead, those on the left and bottom are the match.

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NEW MAYOR — Sonny Bono and his wife Mary smile at reporters Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of Maxim's Hotel in Palm Springs, Calif., after Bono, 53, was elected mayor of Palm Springs.

NATION & WORLD

House looks at drug wars

WASHINGTON — The politically sensitive issue of foreign shortcomings in fighting drug trafficking is moving to a House subcommittee after a divided Senate Foreign Relations Committee declined to take a slap at Mexico.

The Senate panel locked in an 8-8 tie Tuesday over a resolution to impose sanctions on Mexico for failing to cooperate fully with U.S. drug interdiction efforts.

That means the measure failed to win a favorable recommendation and leaves the issue to the full Senate, which could vote on it late this week.

Modernization costs rising

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration's ambitious modernization of its air traffic control system will cost billions of dollars more than the agency estimates because of unforeseen technical problems and delays, a congressional report says.

Largely because of unexpected problems in developing and installing the new communications, radar, weather observation and computer systems, the upgrading will cost at least \$2.4 billion, the General Accounting Office told Congress Tuesday.

The FAA, which operates the air traffic control system and is obtaining the new equipment, acknowledges that the program has fallen behind schedule but has put the expected cost at \$1.3 billion.

Papers may be made public

WASHINGTON — A key legal decision puts the National Archives one step closer to letting the public see presidential papers that Richard M. Nixon wants kept secret.

The decision Tuesday by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington knocks down a Reagan administration attempt to force the Archives to honor automatically all Nixon claims of executive privilege.

It restores a regulation that says an Archives review board will study disputes over executive privilege claimed by Nixon and his staff. The former president must go to court if he wants to overturn a board decision.

Friends helped by home

WASHINGTON — Two industrialists who have been members of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" and other wealthy businessmen paid at least \$156,000 each to buy the California home the Reagan family occupies when they leave the White House.

A Washington law firm disclosed the information Tuesday by releasing an exchange of letters with the Office of Government Ethics in July 1986.

Businessmen Holmes Tuttle and Earle Jorgensen are among the 20 or so people who helped by the home, the newly released documents show when paired with articles of incorporation on file with the state in Sacramento, Calif.

Fake quotes stir up ex-aide

WASHINGTON — Former presidential press secretaries say they're astonished that former White House spokesman Larry Speakes would attribute faked quotations to President Reagan, and at least one wants to know why Reagan did nothing about it.

"The thing that bothers me is not so much that Larry Speakes did it, but that a president would let him get away with it," said George Reedy, one of President Johnson's press secretaries.

Innocent man free at last

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A man who spent six years behind bars for a robbery he didn't commit credits his release from prison to the determination of a retired policeman who dug up the evidence proving his innocence.

"He knew I wasn't guilty. He knew I didn't do it," Charles Blake said Tuesday of the man who came to his aid, Robert Seymour. "I just got caught in the system and it took me along."

Blake, 43, was freed last week from state prison after Norfolk Superior Court Judge John D. Sheehan listened to a tape recording in the wake of Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd's decision to step aside after a decade as his party's chief Senate negotiator.

Three senators immediately announced their intentions to campaign to succeed the West Virginia Democrat.

Byrd, 76, announced Tuesday that he will seek election to a sixth Senate term and, if he wins and his party retains Senate control, use his seniority to claim the chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"There is much to accomplish for my state in that capacity," Byrd said.

Many in the chamber praised the move. Byrd has done as Democratic leader since 1977, noting his widely acknowledged mastery of the legis-

No violence as Algerians meet hijackers

By Michael Goldsmith
The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algerian officials met directly with Shilte Moslem hijackers early today after a Kuwaiti Jumbo jet commandeered nine days ago landed in this North African country with about 35 hostages aboard.

Algerian Interior Minister Hedi Xuudri visited the Kuwait Airways jet twice and chatted them. He received assurances that the gunmen would "use no violence" on Algerian territory.

The gunmen, who have killed two passengers, freed 12 hostages in Cyprus Tuesday before the plane took off for Algeria. Three members of the extensive Kuwaiti royal family re-

Xuudri said he had been told there were 32 passengers aboard the plane and that he had seen five or six hijackers.

"But I don't know their exact number," he said, adding that the hijackers appeared "calm but determined."

Asked if the hijackers still planned to kill hostages as they have threatened, Xuudri said: "I cannot answer this question because doing so would complicate my efforts and could even compromise them."

He said the passengers were in good condition.

"I believe they (the hijackers) know what they are doing. They gave me the impression of being extremely determined. They are awaiting an answer from the Kuwaiti delegation," he said, adding that he would present their position in Kuwait Foreign Minister Saoud Al-Assemi when he arrives.

Al-Assemi and a number of other government officials left Kuwait today for Algiers, the Kuwait news agency reported.

The hijackers, who are armed with grenades and guns, earlier denied a report that the hostages and the plane would be turned over in Algiers.

The blue and white jet, which the gunmen have called the "plane of martyrdom," landed in Algiers at 3:07 a.m. today (10:07 p.m. EDT Tuesday) after sitting for five days on the tarmac of the airport in Larnaca, Cyprus.

Algeria's official APS news agency said talks between the hijackers and Algerian authorities began at 4:50 a.m. (11:50 p.m. EDT Tuesday).

Khediri, in a convoy of three cars, visited the aircraft at that time. The plane is isolated on the tarmac of Houari Boumediene airport 400 yards from the terminal. Khediri left 10 minutes later and the hijackers demanded "several minutes of tranquility."

Negotiations resumed at 8 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT) when Khediri entered the aircraft again for about 30 minutes. As he left the plane, the door was shut behind him and the gangway moved away.

In a front-page story in today's editions, the independent Kuwaiti daily al-Qabas quoted unidentified sources as saying that the leading personality is among the hijackers, most probably Imad Mughniyah, the No. 1 man in planning and implementing hijackings and explosions in Lebanon and Europe.

Israelis kill 3 guerrillas; unrest persists

By Alvin Fisher
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers today shot and killed three Arab guerrillas who were trying to infiltrate from Lebanon, the military said.

Violent protests persisted for a second day in the Gaza Strip, which was home to five of the eight Palestinians whom Israel deported to Lebanon on Monday. Hospital and relief officials said at least 21 Arabs were injured.

Israel claims the deportees incited much of the violence in the occupied lands that has claimed the death of 143 Palestinians, one Israeli soldier and a ten-year-old Jewish settler since Oct. 6, 1967.

Before dawn today, soldiers on a routine patrol spotted the three guerrillas just north of the Kfar Kana collective farm, chased them and opened fire, the army said in a statement.

The military communique did not give the affiliation of the guerrillas who carried out today's raid, but said they were armed with M-16 rifles, four rockets and hand grenades.

It was the second attempted infiltration in nine days at the same location and the 10th across Israel's borders since November. An April 5 attempt was claimed by two factions of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli officials have linked past guerrilla raids to the 4-month-old Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

In the Gaza Strip, United Nations relief workers and Arab hospital officials said soldiers opened fire today at protesters outside a school in Jabalya refugee camp, wounding 14-year-old Diah Ahmed Jabir in the left leg.

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FOCUS

Thirteen-year-old boy needs his own bed

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'll get to the point. I'm single mother of two children on public assistance. I receive no support from their father, who is now married and living in California with two of his new children.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

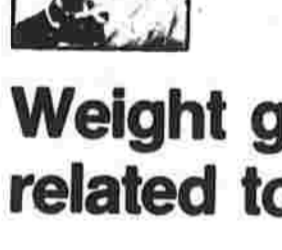
I'm unable to work because of a nervous condition. Things are getting better though — I'm taking medication. The problem is my 13-year-old son is sleeping with me and my daughter in one bed. Being a boy, I feel he should have his own bed.

DEAR MR. ROSS: After reading your letter, I'm inclined to believe you've presented a genuine need to people. Mrs. L.S. in California, the mother of eight children, going on number nine, should be taken out of circulation. To provide her and her brood with the comfort of hot water does nothing more than encourage her efforts to bankrupt America.

DEAR MR. ROSS: About a year ago, I fell and severely injured my back. My income of \$300 a month could barely cover rent, but that's not what I'm writing about. During those months I was flat on my back, four very nice, little old ladies, from 65 to 85 years, brought me food. I know darn well they couldn't afford it.

I'd be more appreciative if you could help me repay them. I want to cook a dinner, with all the trimmings, and give them the grandest meal they've had in years. Also, I can sew and would like to make each of them a pair of old-fashioned flannel bloomers. No more factory-made anymore.

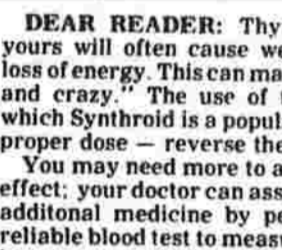
Gift of son's organs helps to ease pain of his death



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I have written and rewritten this letter several times, but I haven't been able to send it until now. My son, Michael Ratliff Jr., was struck by an automobile on Oct. 7, 1987. He was diagnosed as "brain dead." In the intensive care unit he looked as though he was sleeping and would awaken any moment and speak to us. It was so hard to accept that he was really gone — much less think about allowing anyone to remove any part of him — but time is so precious in this situation.

Weight gain not related to thyroid



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READER: Thyroid deficiency such as yours will often cause weakness, depression and loss of energy. The use of thyroid replacement, of which Synthroid is a popular brand, should — in the proper dose — relieve these symptoms. You may need more to achieve a full therapeutic effect; your doctor can assess your requirement for reliable blood test to measure the amount of thyroid hormone in your bloodstream. This way, the dose of Synthroid can be adjusted according to your needs.

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PEOPLE

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Record winds recalled

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. — The meteorologist atop Mount Washington breezily observed the anniversary of the world's record wind speed by phoning his counterpart who clocked the 231-mph wind 84 years ago.

'Fifth disease' spreading

STONINGTON — Five pregnant teachers in Stonington are among the latest of about 300 women statewide who have undergone testing to see if they have been exposed to the childhood illness "fifth disease."

Theories could change

NEW YORK — Astronomers may have changed their ideas about the early universe because of the discovery of the oldest and most distant galaxy ever observed, researchers said.

Fatal last words subject of study

TORONTO — "No one should feel bad about my going. I'm not worth it," begins one of 1,200 suicide notes collected by a Canadian psychologist who will be honored this week for his pioneering study of fatal last words.

Balloon is designed for high-rise rescue

STATESVILLE, N.C. — The Skyjack is not your ordinary hot-air balloon. For starters, it's shaped like a cube. And it's designed to rescue fire victims.



NOT GETTING THE POINT — Hilary Nirenberg, left, and Laura Mollo, staff nurses at New York Hospital in New York City, examine demonstration Tubex Injectors, manufactured by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia. The injectors are designed to lessen the chance of nurses sticking themselves with needles.

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Patent Office approves animal patent for mouse

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press



GENETIC MOUSE — Dr. Philip Leder, professor and chairman of Genetics at the Harvard Medical School in Boston, displays a picture of the genetically altered mouse for which the Patent and Trademark Office granted a patent.

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Work out compromise with piano player



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: We have a problem that's causing a lot of grief in our household. We purchased a condominium and were quite happy with it — until our neighbor decided to take piano lessons. Nothing would do but the best: She practices on a grand piano.

DEAR C.L.: The condo association may have "bigger fish to fry," but you should be certain that your own fish gets fried at the next meeting. I have had occasion to read several sets of condominium rules and regulations, and each, in some fashion, deals with noise.

Seller's dream dashed

DENVER — Denver's real estate market hasn't been exactly a seller's dream recently, even for owners of dream homes like billionaire Marvin Davis.

COLUMBIA, S.C.

MANCHESTER HERALD



NEW PRESIDENT — Richard P. Meduski, who took over as president of the Savings Bank of Manchester March 1, moves into his office early in March. Meduski, 42, said he's always dreamed of becoming the head of a community bank like SBM.

Meduski's dream was to lead bank

SBM president envisions more community services

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Even after a month as president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Richard P. Meduski is still trying to wake himself from a dream he's had since the beginning of his banking career. "I think you end up pinching yourself," said Meduski, who took over the presidency March 1 when William R. Johnson retired after 12 1/2 years. "You find out that the buck stops here," he said. "I think it's a tough job."

But Meduski, 42, a 19-year veteran of banking, says, "It's been my dream and goal throughout my career to be the president and leader of a community bank. Meduski, who joined SBM as executive vice president in 1983, was formerly vice president and regional manager at Connecticut National Bank. He said his work at Connecticut National Bank and five years as executive vice president of SBM made the transition to president fairly smooth.

As president, Meduski hopes the bank will expand considerably more in service than in size. The bank now operates 20 branches east of the Connecticut River.

"We're not in the mode of trying to get big," Meduski said. "I really want to be a community bank. Bigger banks are more business-oriented. Community banks take a bigger look at the total."

EXPANDED SERVICES have and will come as a result of deregulation in the banking industry which has allowed savings banks to get into areas they've been barred from in the past, Meduski said.

For example, five years ago, SBM couldn't lend to the business community, but "deregulation has pretty much opened that up," he said.

Savings banks were also given trust powers in 1985, and Meduski said he'd like to expand the bank's trust department.

Meduski was named president by the bank's board of directors Jan. 25. The directors had formed a search committee for the new president, and Meduski said the board had some concerns about his age. Some members worried that SBM might be just another office too long, he had confidence in the new president's abilities.

"I think Dick Meduski will be a good administrator," Fuss said. "He's a very personable person. He's always making sure the

BUSINESS

Dow above 2,100

NEW YORK — Computerized program trading, a strategy blamed by some analysts for worsening the 1987 stock market collapse, has helped push the market to its highest level since the October crash.

A late buying surge Tuesday boosted the Dow Jones industrial average 14.09 points to 2,110.08, its first close above 2,100 since the Oct. 19 crash. The gain was the sixth consecutive rise for a total increase of nearly 130 points in the widely-followed index.

After lackluster early trading, a late-session flurry of program trading triggered a surge of stock buying that rallied the market. Such computerized trading programs seek to profit from price disparities between stock index futures and the stocks represented by the indexes.



AP graphic

Primerica sells units

GREENWICH — Primerica Corp. announced Monday that it has signed a definitive agreement to sell The Musicland Group Inc. to a group of

investors for \$36 a share, or about \$410 million.

Musicland Group is the largest specialty retailer of prerecorded music and video home entertainment products in the United States.

Primerica also said it has signed an agreement to sell three of its insurance subsidiaries and affiliated marketing and management companies to American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, Texas, for approximately \$235 million.

Shiebler promoted

Constance I. Shiebler has been promoted to assistant vice president in Connecticut National Bank's Securities Operation Division.

Shiebler has been with the bank since 1989 and has held positions as supervisor or income collectors and customer representative manager for securities operations.

She and her husband, Paul, live in Manchester.

Joint venture slated

MOSCOW — Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., today signed an agreement with the government on a joint project to build a pair of plastics factories worth up to \$200 million in the Soviet Ukraine.

Hammer said the two plants, which are expected to begin operating in 1991, would help improve the supply of consumer goods to the Soviet public.

"It's socialism to succeed in Russia, you must improve the standard of living of your people," Hammer told Alexander Uskackhinev, first deputy minister of the Soviet Chemical Industry, after signing the agreement.

Selling home to cover living costs

QUESTION: I am a widow, 71. I would like to sell my house and join a retirement home. The trouble is that annual cost of the retirement community is high. After I invest the money from the sale of my house, it will take most of the income from that investment to pay the retirement home costs.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

For 1987, my total federal income tax was \$188. My concern is that, with more income, I will have to pay higher tax — perhaps so high I won't be able to pay the retirement home expenses.

Is there any way I can invest the money from the sale of the house that will enable me to pay the retirement home costs, without an Internal Revenue Service penalty every year?

ANSWER: Ma'am, there are two potential tax bites here — one of which I suspect you are unaware. That one concerns the

sale of your house. When you sell the house, we'll assume you will have a profit — the difference between your "basis" and the sale proceeds. Your basis is the price you paid for the house plus the cost of all additions and improvements.

First the good news: Because you are past age 54 and if that house is the principal residence in which you have lived for at least three of the five years prior to the sale, you're entitled to the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion from tax on up to \$125,000 capital gain.

That means you won't have to pay the IRS anything if your profit from the house sale is \$125,000 or less. If it's more than that — and your return address

indicates it might be — you'll be hit with tax on the excess amount. Then, when you receive the money from the house sale, you could invest it in municipal bonds which pay interest not subject to federal income tax. But such bonds pay lower interest than "available elsewhere." You're virtually certain to do better putting your money into either certificates of deposit or U.S. Treasury securities paying higher but taxable interest. That way, you'll have more after-tax "keeping money" and your investments will be safe.

Unless you get a tremendously large amount of money for the house, it's unlikely you'll end up paying high taxes. There now are only three federal income tax brackets — 15, 28 and 33 percent. My guess is you'll pay the IRS 15 percent of your "taxable income" — after exemptions and deductions.

QUESTION: I plan to sell my home, part of which I have been renting out. How will that affect the once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 exclusion from capital gains tax

on the sale? I meet all the requirements, being over 54 and having used the house as my principal residence for more than three of the last five years.

ANSWER: You'll have to apportion the profit from the house sale into two parts. You're entitled to the exclusion on the profit from the part of the house you used as your home. But you're required to pay capital gains tax on the part of the house you rented out.

Apportioning can get very complicated, even in the case of a two-family house. You can't simply divide the profit into two parts. You're supposed to calculate the basis and selling price attributed to each part and also take into consideration "common areas" — entries, back yard, front yard and such.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the columns. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06040.

Proximity to Boston helps some economies

By Christopher Collohan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economies of Rhode Island and New Hampshire are "coasting" on their proximity to Boston, while Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont have among the nation's strongest economies, a private research group says.

The Corporation for Enterprise Development, which released a score card evaluating the vitality of the 50 states' economies and their capacity to grow, listed Maryland, New Jersey and Minnesota along with Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont as the six leaders in economic development.

"These states have a long-standing commitment to public investments and public-private partnerships that continuously strengthen their capacity to generate future growth," said Robert Friedman, president of the Corporation for Enterprise Development. "The Northeast is where today's economic action is."

But Rhode Island and New Hampshire, although they have prosperous economies, have "weak foundations," the report concluded. "They lag other states in the policies and investments in capacity building needed to power their own growth."

"Their current success is largely due to being in the right place at the right time and their future prospects for powering their own growth do not seem bright," the report said.

The Corporation for Enterprise Development, a non-profit organization founded in 1978, first issued its scorecard last year and plans to rank the states annually.

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Year	Weekly Working Period	Average Earnings Per Hour	Average Earnings Per Week
1843	72 hours	\$.0428	\$3.08
1848	72 "	.072	5.18
1856	72 "	.078	5.62
1860	72 "	.081	5.80
1863	60 "	.107	6.42
1870	60 "	.149	8.94
1880	60 "	.132	7.92
1890	60 "	.151	9.06
1900	60 "	.156	9.36
1910	60 "	.179	10.74
1914	55 "	**.608	**11.22
1920	48 "	**.608	**11.12
1923 (July)	48 "	.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 24 hours per week, full time weekly earnings were not obtained by the employees.

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Meduski said he plans to hold retreats where bank officers and directors can plan the future of the bank.
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'Scandal' becomes success

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during the round. Danielle Abram, a sixth-grader at Assumption Junior High School, placed third in the competition. The spelling bee was a three-way battle until Abram put an "a" on the beginning of "opponent."

The three completed three rounds of perfect spelling before Abram was eliminated.

Matthew Beggs of St. James School and Robin Burnett of Bowers School also were late round contestants.

Other competitors were Sean Fletcher of Bowers, Emily Flake of Buckley School, Nathan Currin and Katy Fields of Cornerstone Christian School, Kim Taylor and Carrie Best of Keeney Street School, EveAnn Mazur and Mark Minor of Martin School, Tamara Visco and Debbie Burnett of Nathan Hale School, Nancy Possum of Robertson, and Patricia Cafarella and Charity Tabol of St. Bridget School.

Also, Raymond Tanki of St. James, Jessica Girouard and Tonya Lok of Verplanck School, Willow Lee of Wadell, and Sandra Wetterauer and Gary Bacon of Washington School.

Elsesser to get job as manager

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but would prefer not to say which one. "To the best of my knowledge they don't know my political affiliation," he said.

Elsesser thinks it would be exciting to get the job, saying the community has a lot of potential. "It is on the edge of a lot of growth and already experiencing growing pains," he said.

Elsesser received a bachelor's degree in political science in 1980 from Bates College in Maine. He holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford.

Traskos, who was in the building but not part of the meeting, said he is looking forward to someone else taking over the manager's job, and he will probably take a few days off after the choice is made.

"There's been a lot of pressure," Traskos said.

The salary range for the manager's position is \$43,000 to \$50,000, a pay boost from the \$36,500 Hodge was paid.

Five nabbed in drug raid

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Five people — including two suspected dealers — were arrested Tuesday in connection with an alleged cocaine-selling operation that was being carried out in a room at Willie's Motel on Center Street, police said today.

Manchester police spokesman Gary J. Wood described the arrests as "significant."

The arrests were carried out by the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force.

One of the suspected dealers, Gary L. Newton, 26, whose last known address was Room 10 at Willie's Motel, was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, operating a drug factory, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, police said.

A man who police say was Newton's partner in the operation, Christopher Brown, 26, of no certain address, was charged in a separate incident Tuesday with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Brown and Newton were held overnight on a \$40,000 bond each and were to appear in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

Also arrested were David Wetherell, 30, of 79 Cushman Drive, and Janine Lewie, 27, of 56 Hubbard Drive. Both were charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said they found cocaine on both Wetherell and Lewie. Lewie's purse contained drug notes and a list of the names, phone numbers and hours of four members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force, police said.

Cornie A. Walsh, 23, of Stafford Springs, was charged with possession of marijuana, police said. Wetherell, Lewie and Walsh were released on \$5,000 non-surety bonds.

DiRosa tells students education is forgotten priority nationwide

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Students shifted in their seats this morning when Mayor Peter DiRosa told them that 50 percent of the population in the country is supporting the other half of the nation.

DiRosa, who spoke to about 16 students at East Catholic High School this morning for the school's Justice and Peace Day, said 25 percent of the seniors in the country are not graduating and the other 25 percent who do are "functioning illiterates."

"We lack a unified, cohesive, productive education system," DiRosa said. "We lack the ability to tackle the age-old problem of an education system that satisfies the needs of all the people in this country."

DiRosa emphasized the importance of education and believes the government hasn't given the issue a high priority.

"We do not spend enough time and effort to educate the people in this country," he said.

DiRosa explained that Americans who are working carry the burden of supporting non-working individuals.

For example, in 1980, he said, it took four working Americans to support one retired individual. By the year 2000, he said, it will take

seven working Americans to support one retired person.

DiRosa said that the federal government is asking states to "go it alone." But the states have limited money to spend on programs that are supporting the other half of the nation.

While Connecticut is considered a "rich area" with "more millionaires (living in the state) per square foot," it is not at the top of the list in terms of per-capita spending on education, he said.

DiRosa said that Manchester will spend \$36 million on education next year.

"If you want to go to the moon, that's fine," DiRosa said. "But, it's far more important that we're all able to survive in this technological society."

DiRosa believes that this (education) is the biggest crisis facing America today.

The second biggest crisis facing the nation, DiRosa believes, is the deficit.

He told the students that understanding the issue of the deficit is as confusing to him as it may be to the students themselves. But, he explained that to obliterate the deficit it would take each of the over-200 million people in the country to write a check to the government for \$20,000.

But, he said, only 3 percent of the entire work force in the country earns over \$25,000 a year.

Wife lives with body for 2 weeks

STAMFORD (AP) — A woman suffering from Alzheimer's Disease apparently spent up to two weeks in her home with the body of her elderly husband, unaware that he had died, police said today.

The body of Jakobs Sanders, 71, was discovered on Sunday by a friend who became concerned when her telephone calls to the couple went unanswered or were answered unintelligibly by Sanders' wife, Milda, also 71, police said.

"The husband was on the floor. There was nothing suspicious. He'd been dead for quite some time," acting Police Chief George W. Mayer said today.

Letters dated March 24 in the mailbox and the decomposition of the body led police to believe Sanders may have been dead for up to two weeks.

"She (Mrs. Sanders) was just wandering around the house, confused," Mayer said.

The friend who found the body, Milda Strazdins, said Tuesday that the episode was nightmarish. She found the body on the floor inside the house after she persuaded Mrs. Sanders to open the

front door.

Mrs. Sanders was taken to Stamford Hospital, where she was reported in satisfactory condition. The couple had no children.

Neighbors said Jakobs Sanders had appeared to be in good health and that he had taken care of his wife.

Mayer said Mrs. Sanders was suffering from Alzheimer's Disease, a gradual deterioration of the brain characterized by memory loss of both recent and past events.

Kudra is elected new student leader

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester Community College Student Senate Treasurer Kenneth Kudra was elected Tuesday to become the senate's next president.

Kudra, who is also the student member of the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges, topped student senator Jesus "Jesus" Moniel Martinez during elections held Monday and Tuesday at the college. Only about 6 percent, or a little more than 300 of about 6,500 full and part-time students, voted in the election, Bruce said.

Kudra received 230 votes to Martinez' 87 votes. He will replace current president Rory Q. Bruce in July. Bruce is graduating this year.

Both Kudra and Martinez sat in the college's cafeteria about 10 p.m. Tuesday waiting for the results. After Kudra was announced as the winner, the two candidates politely shook hands.

"In the long run, it comes down to the fact that I'm really involved," Kudra said of his reasons for winning.

"I think the better man for the position won," said Martinez.

Kudra said his agenda for next year will include trying to place a low-frequency radio station at the college, as well as looking into health care insurance and housing for college students.

Bruce, who did not endorse a candidate, said he was happy that Kudra was chosen as his replacement. He said he voted for Kudra because of his experience and enthusiasm.

"I thought he was the best man for the job," Bruce said.

With two candidates running for the position, the election was

different from last year, when Bruce ran unopposed.

The only other contested race was for the post of social vice president, who handles social activities. Dahlis Belnavis won re-election by beating out Jennifer Rask and Eric Priore.

Belnavis received 213 votes to Rask's 74. Priore received 50 votes.

Bethany Bernais will replace Michelle Maffucci as vice president. Bernais, currently a student senator, ran unopposed after senator Jeff Fitzgerald dropped from the race, Bruce said.

Senator Beatrice Sheffel ran unopposed for the treasurer's post after senator Marc Scrivener withdrew from school, he said. Sheffel will take Kudra's place.

Secretary Linda Schlichting, who also ran unopposed, was re-elected as secretary.

Medic issue sparks debate

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unable to respond in 7 percent of peak demand time for emergency service.

The recommended fire district budget totals \$4,765,557, a 12.6 percent increase over the adopted 1988-89 fire district budget of \$4,230,427. The tax rate for fire service is set independently by the General Fund tax rate.

Half of the cost for the salaries for the paramedics would be included in the fire district budget, and the other half would be paid for from the General Fund. The overtime increase would be completely paid for out of the General Fund.

FOOD

Manchester Herald

Exclusively RHUBARB!

Simple cake recipe leads to a full-blown cookbook project

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

IT ALL BEGAN innocently enough, with a single, simple rhubarb cake. Rose Marie Fowler of Coventry baked it one day for her co-workers at the Mansfield Board of Education.

It looked ordinary enough, done in an oblong sheet pan and topped with cinnamon and sugar. But Fowler's friends went wild over the cake. They began swapping rhubarb recipes and lore.

So that simple cake spawned an informal recipe collection, which soon took off into a full-blown cookbook project, to benefit the Covenant Soup Kitchen in Willimantic.

The word went out that Fowler and a friend, Valerie Pritchard, were hunting for unusual rhubarb dishes, and the responses were legion.

More than 70 people sent in 280 recipes for rhubarb soups and rhubarb salads, rhubarb punch and rhubarb puree. Pam Welles contributed her marketing skills along with a title for the project, "Exclusively Rhubarb."

Artist Marilyn Richardson agreed to illustrate the text.

Sondra Astor Stave, a Coventry resident who has worked on other cookbooks with Fowler and Richardson, was invited to serve as the editor.

And less than a year after that initial cake was enjoyed by the Mansfield employees, the five women are almost ready to turn \$1,400 over to the Covenant Soup Kitchen.

That will be the profit realized from the first press run on their cookbook, which has nearly sold out — although the books were only delivered by the printer on March 23. Fowler said the group is now thinking about how large the second press run should be.

For this success, Fowler credits the clear organization of the recipes, the drawings which Richardson contributed, and the gardening tips, culinary hints and folklore which Pritchard researched and wrote.

For example, although rhubarb is botanically classified as a vegetable, it is widely used as a fruit by cooks. In 1947, the U.S. Customs Court in Buffalo, N.Y., declared that rhubarb was a fruit because fruits carry lower import duties than do vegetables.

"It was hard to believe that there was this much to say about rhubarb," said Fowler. "But once we got started, there was just no stopping us."

According to Welles, the world is divided between "people who really tend to love rhubarb, and people who can't stand it. If they really enjoy it, they appreciate having the opportunity to try so many different preparations."

When the women were preparing a rhubarb "brunch" recently, to showcase their recipes, local grocers complained to Fowler that the supply of rhubarb was being purchased as fast as it could be stocked. "We're secretly involved in rhubarb futures," said Stave, laughing.



Sondra Astor Stave tries one of the rhubarb muffins that Rose Marie Fowler is holding. These and the other dishes pictured were prepared for a buffet brunch at which all foods contained rhubarb.

muffins and delicately browned and tops spring back when lightly touched.
Yield: 20 muffins.

—BLANCHE AUGER

Rhubarb coffeecake

FILLING:
2 cups rhubarb, cut in 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons water, divided
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

CAKE:
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/3 cup milk
2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sliced almonds

TOPPING:
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

To prepare filling, combine rhubarb, sugar and 2 tablespoons of the water. Cook in medium saucepan until rhubarb is softened but not mushy. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons of water and cornstarch. Add to rhubarb and cook until thickened. Take off the burner and set aside.

To make the cake, cream butter and sugar. Blend in egg and milk. Mix flour with baking powder and salt and blend into creamed mixture. Spread half of batter in a greased 8-inch-square pan. Cover with rhubarb filling and top with almonds. Spoon on remaining batter.

Combine topping ingredients and sprinkle over batter. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

—SONDRA ASTOR STAVE

Rhubarb with honey

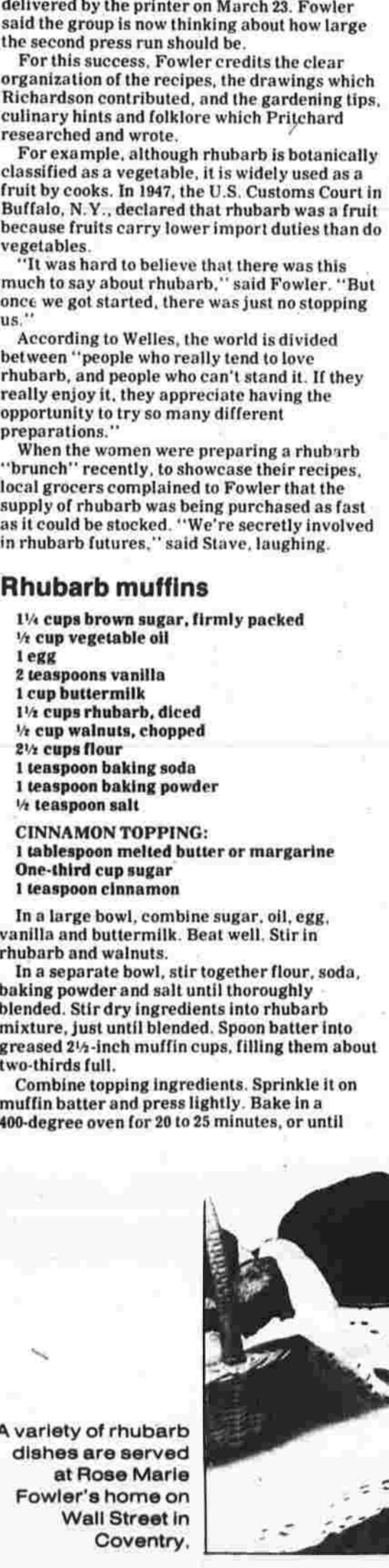
2 quarts rhubarb, cleaned and cut up
1/2 cup water
2 cups honey

Mix all ingredients together. Place over low heat in a covered pan. Cook until tender. When rhubarb is boiling hot, fill hot, sterilized jars and seal. Sugar may be used instead of honey.
Yield: 9 half-pint jars.

—ROSE MARIE FOWLER

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"Exclusively Rhubarb" costs \$5 and is available at the Mansfield Town Hall and at Ferro Fruit Stand, 276 Oakland St. For mail orders, send \$6 to Sondra Astor Stave, 200 Broad Way, Coventry 06238.



A variety of rhubarb dishes are served at Rose Marie Fowler's home on Wall Street in Coventry.

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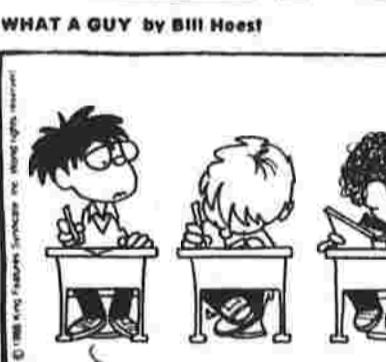
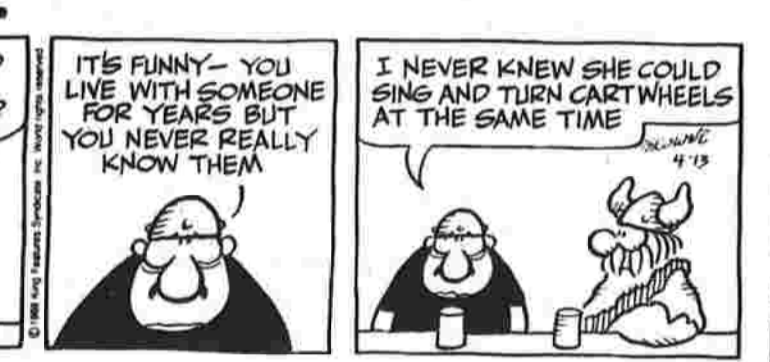
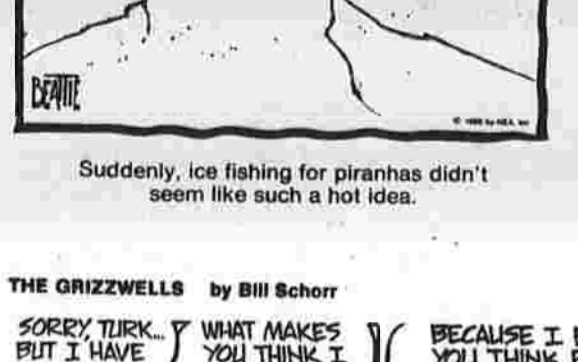
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TV Topics

Jim Henson retells folk tales

By Jean-Claude Bous. The Associated Press. NEW YORK — Over the ages, storytellers have bridged operational and geographical boundaries by retelling folk tales, usually invoking some magic of their own highlight their talents and suit the audience.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (HBO) What Mother Is In? (HBO) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

SPORTS

Saints nip East nine in early showdown

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

It was an early season showdown between the favorites to garner the All Connecticut Conference baseball title.

If this game was any indication of coming attractions, then it will surely be a dogfight down to the wire. East Catholic and St. Bernard's of Uncasville, two powerhouse clubs, hooked up in a heated duel which came down to the last out.

Trailing 7-6 in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Eagles had one last chance to tie or win this one. With one out, senior Doug Rizzuto, who had lashed a home run over the right field fence his previous at-bat, sent another headed in the same direction. Unfortunately for East, the ball caromed off the top of the fence and Rizzuto had to settle for a double.

With two outs, senior Mike Begley hit a grounder to shortstop Craig MacDonald whose throw drew first baseman Sal Timmerello off the bag. A head-first slide by Begley couldn't avoid Timmerello's tag and the visiting Saints held on for a 7-6 win in Moriarty Field.

"All you remember is the last play of the game. It was a very controversial call," Eagle Coach Jim Penders said of Begley's last out. "Baseball is a game of inches. It (Rizzuto's double) hit

the top pipe (of the fence). He actually hit it too hard."

It was the Eagles' first loss of the season to drop their record to 0-1 in the ACC and 2-1 overall. St. Bernard's remains undefeated with a 1-0 conference record and 2-0 overall. East is back in action today against South Catholic in Hartford at 3:30 p.m.

With the score tied 6-6 in the sixth, St. Bernard's winning run was scored when East second baseman Scott Beaulieu saw a Tinnerello grounder go through his legs. "I don't know how the ball got through Scott's legs," Penders said.

Eagle junior left-hander Marc Mangiafico, who only allowed four hits, took the loss. He walked six and struck out 10. Matt Guarnieri, who was relieved by Chris Salafia in the seventh, picked up the win. Guarnieri gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out two.

"The kid (Mangiafico) pitched well for them. He throws well," St. Bernard's Coach Jim Powers said. "They (East) hit the ball better than we did."

St. Bernard's took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first when junior-outfielder Rob Lasaralis hit a two-out, two-run homer over the right field fence. East countered with two runs in the bottom of the frame. A double-error by third baseman Rob Lasaralis aborted the Eagles' fortunes with RBIs from senior Pat Merritt (single) and

Rizzuto (groundout). Two walks and an error loaded the bases for the Saints with no outs in the third. Forcye, who had two hits and four RBIs, laced a two-run double down the left field line. Sean Counihan followed with a two-run double up the gap in right and St. Bernard's led, 6-2.

"He (Mangiafico) made a couple of mistakes and put himself in a hole," Penders said. "He's got to get ahead of the hitters more. That (the six walks) was the difference."

Forcye was an All-State selection as a sophomore when he had a staggering .607 batting average. Mangiafico struck out Forcye his final two at-bats. "I don't think he struck out twice all last season," Powers said.

East scored twice in the third and once each in the fourth and fifth to knot the score at 6-6.

Rizzuto led East with two hits and three RBIs while senior Dave Price and Merritt added two hits each.

ST. BERNARD'S (7) — MacDonald 3B 3-2-14, Clark 2B 4-1-5-5, Tinnerello 1B 2-0-0, Forcye C 4-2-2, Counihan IF 2-0-1-2, Guarnieri P 4-0-0-0, Salafia P 0-0-0, Timmerello 2B 2-0-0, Wilton 2B 0-0-0, Torres 2B 2-0-0-0, Totals 26-7-44.

EAST CATHOLIC (0) — Price RF 3-1-2-0, Stanford SS 4-2-0-0, Merritt 3B 4-1-1, Rizzuto 1B 3-1-3, Beaulieu 2B 4-1-1, Begley IF 4-0-0-0, Mangiafico 2B 1-0-0, Penders P 2-0-0, Gorman C 2-0-0, Robinson PH 1-0-0-0. Totals 24-10-1.

ST. BERNARD'S (7) — Merritt 2B 2-0-0, Salafia 3B 2-0-0, Guarnieri P 4-0-0-0, Forcye C 4-2-2, Counihan IF 2-0-1-2, Clark 2B 4-1-5-5, Tinnerello 1B 2-0-0, Wilton 2B 0-0-0, Torres 2B 2-0-0-0, Totals 26-7-44.

EAST CATHOLIC (0) — Price RF 3-1-2-0, Stanford SS 4-2-0-0, Merritt 3B 4-1-1, Rizzuto 1B 3-1-3, Beaulieu 2B 4-1-1, Begley IF 4-0-0-0, Mangiafico 2B 1-0-0, Penders P 2-0-0, Gorman C 2-0-0, Robinson PH 1-0-0-0. Totals 24-10-1.



EAGLE PITCHER — East Catholic's Marc Mangiafico delivers a pitch against St. Bernard's Tuesday at Moriarty Field. The Saints beat the Eagles, 7-6.

Manchester track teams open with victories

H.S. Roundup

School Tuesday afternoon at Pete Wigen Track.

The Indians captured 11 of 15 events. Sophomore Alexia Cruz was a triple winner taking the 100 and 200 meters, and the long jump. She also was a member of the victorious 4x100-meter relay team along with Colette Factora, Michele Hornbostel and Val Holden. Holden and Hornbostel took 1-2 in both hurdle events. Holden won the 100 hurdles while Factora was second to Cruz in both the 100 and 200.

Senior Laurie Smith was a double winner, securing the 400 meters and the high jump and was second in the javelin. Senior Shella Fyall won the shot put with a personal best toss of 33 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Sophomore Robert Obenauer won the discus with a throw of 99-feet, 9-inches. Senior Kim Jarvis and Mindy Fortie took 1-2 in the 1600 meters. Merry Chaudhary, on Tuesday, Erica DeJoannis, Kayley Marsh and Chris Nielsen also performed well.

The Patriots' next meet is next Tuesday when it hosts Hartford Public at 3:30 p.m.

Results:

100: Cruz (M) 11.6, 2. Dove Russell (M) 12.2, 3. Forman (W) 13.1, 4. Fyall (M) 13.8, 5. Campbell (M) 14.5, 6. Connell (M) 15.2, 7. Adams (W) 15.5, 8. Campbell (M) 16.1, 9. DeJoannis (M) 16.8, 10. Seors (M) 17.1, 11. Toland (M) 17.8, 12. Hemmsted (M) 18.3, 13. Seors (M) 18.9, 14. Hemmsted (M) 19.2, 15. Torres (W) 19.5, 16. Torres (W) 19.5, 17. Dieterle (M) 19.5, 18. Dieterle (M) 19.5, 19. Dieterle (M) 19.5, 20. Dieterle (M) 19.5.



INDIAN WINNER — Manchester High's Alexia Cruz lands in the long jump pit during competition at Pete Wigen Track. Cruz won the long jump and the 100- and 200-meter dashes in the Indians' opening win on Tuesday over Windham High.

The Indians collected six hits. Barb O'Brien lashed a home run and added a triple for Manchester while Paula Hollis tripped, Lisa Moriconi was the starting and losing pitcher for the Indians. Dan Hensley pitched 2 2/3 of relief for Manchester. Pam Duquay played well behind the plate filling in for Tammy Habbett who is out with an arm injury. Karen Harley and Beth Romanowicz also played well for the Indians.

Coventry unbeaten

COVENTRY — The Coventry High girls' softball team remained unbeaten with a 15-4 romp over Charter Oak Conference rival Cromwell High Tuesday afternoon.

The Patriots are now 4-0 for the season, 2-0 in the COC, while the Panthers slide to 1-2.

Senior Kim Mizsko picked up her fourth victory on the mound, twirling a four-hitter. They were the first hits surrendered by Mizsko this year. She struck out seven and walked two.

The Patriots collected nine hits with Monica Hodina, Leslie Danahy and Mizsko rapping top apiece. Danahy had a big bases-clearing triple in the third inning to highlight a six-run frame that snuffed up 2-2-1.

Cromwell committed nine errors. Coventry seven. "After the first three games we weren't used to fielding," quipped Coventry Coach Dick Page, referring to Mizsko's three-no-hit efforts. "It was a sloppy game and I wasn't pleased. But we hung in there and we did it with a four-run sixth stanza."

Coventry's next game is Friday at 3:30 p.m. at home against RHAM High.

Bolton topped

COLCHESTER — Host Bacon Academy secured a 24-18 win over Bolton High in an error-filled Charter Oak Conference girls' softball contest Tuesday afternoon.

Bacon is now 1-1 for the season while the Bulldogs are 1-2. Bolton is now 1-2. Bacon is now 1-2. Bacon is now 1-2. Bacon is now 1-2.

Girls' softball

WILLIMANTIC — The Manchester High girls' softball team suffered its second defeat of the season, succumbing to host Windham High, 14-5, Tuesday afternoon. The Indians are 0-2 while the Patriots are 1-2. Manchester's next game is Thursday when it hosts Hartford Public at Charter Oak Park at 3:30 p.m.

Jack of hitting and inconsistent pitching have been Manchester's shortcomings thus far. The Whippers' took advantage of 12 free passes and napped out 12 hits. Windham took a 3-0 lead in the first and never looked back.

MHS splits pair

The Manchester High golf team split its opening matches of the season Tuesday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. The Indians beat Northwest Catholic, 4-1, and lost to Berlin High, 49-16.

Senior Vincenzo Di Berlin took medalist honors with a 39 while Berlin took the medal point with a 169.

Results: MHS vs. Northwest Catholic — Col. Di Berlin 39, Berlin 49-16. MHS vs. Berlin — Berlin 49-16, MHS 39-16. MHS vs. Berlin — Berlin 49-16, MHS 39-16. MHS vs. Berlin — Berlin 49-16, MHS 39-16.

Wickham Park now open

Wickham Park, located on the Manchester-East Hartford town line off West Middle Turnpike, has been opened to the public for the season and there are no better athletic facilities than at the spacious area.

Five tennis courts, two softball diamonds, volleyball court, shuffleboard, children's playground and ample picnic facilities are available. Walking and bicycle trails as well as a mini-zoo which features exotic birds help attract hundreds of local residents to the area which overlooks both Manchester and East Hartford and affords a good view of Hartford's skyscrapers.

Park hours are from 9:30 to dusk daily with a \$1 charge per car while seniors are admitted free. The spacious Wickham estate affords an excellent opportunity for all to enjoy the best in outdoor recreation and a chance to relax and absorb fresh air and sunshine.

Tops in condition

Manchester's best public tennis courts, and the only ones in play, are in excellent condition, and are completely recommissioned upon facilities at Manchester High off East Center Street. Much work is needed to upgrade the courts at Robertson Park, Charter Oak Park and the West Side Oval. The Manchester Community College tennis courts are slowly deteriorating with large cracks throughout.

Among the improvements at the upper Manchester High tennis complex are wind screens erected on the north side.

Dave Gola, a recent addition to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee, has resigned. The well-known local lawyer is a former high school and college (Trinity) football player.

United Technologies, the biggest financial angel for the Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays, has announced it will cut the size of its annual contribution for the 1988 two-day schedule set for June 18-19.

Herald Angle

Earl East Sports Editor Emeritus

Whalers crawl back into series with Canadiens

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Carey Wilson feels the percentages are right for the Hartford Whalers to come back against the Montreal Canadiens in their Stanley Cup playoff series.

"You have to have 26 guys giving 100 per cent, and we're getting that now," Wilson said. "We're not a team that gives up, and now we've crawled back into this series."

The Whalers used Wilson's game-winning goal and Richard Brodeur's 22-save performance to defeat Montreal at the Forum Tuesday night and narrow the Adams semifinals to 3-2. The teams play the sixth game of the series Thursday at Hartford.

The Whalers have won two straight and look to become the first team to ever overcome Montreal from a 3-0 deficit in a Stanley Cup playoff series. Brodeur is a major reason.

getting through a shaky start in the series that saw him allow nine goals over four periods.

"They're getting more and more confident," admitted Montreal Coach Jean Perron. "They feel that the momentum is on their side."

"It's up to us to play a heck of a game in Hartford."

When regular goaltender Mike Liut was bothered by a stiff shoulder at the morning workout Tuesday, and it didn't improve in the warmup prior to the game, the call went out to Brodeur.

"I wanted to play badly, although you don't like to see another guy get hurt," said Brodeur.

The Whalers took a 2-0 lead on goals by Kevin Dineen, midway through the first period, and Wilson at 5:40 of the second. But Montreal's Mike McPhee banked a shot off Brodeur only 31 seconds after Wilson's goal.

"But in the third period, when he made 12 of his 22 saves, Brodeur

withstood a furious charge by the Canadiens, who were led by one of the few times in the game. In succession, he felled Brian Skrudland with a glove grab, got a toe on a shot by Bobby Smith, barely blocked a Stephane Richer blast with his stick and made clutch saves on Kjell Dahlin and Guy Carbonneau. Hartford's Ron Francis led the game, scoring an empty net goal with 16 seconds remaining.

"They showed everyone a lot tonight," said Canadiens goaltender Brian Hayward, lauding the Whalers. "They lose defense men like Scott Kleinendorst and Ulf Samuelsson, and then Liut goes out, yet they just sucked it up and came up with a great game."

The Canadiens, who have already lost forwards Mats Naslund and Shayne Corson, may have to play without Bob Gainey, the captain and left winger, on Thursday night. He stopped a shot with his ankle in the third period and had severe difficulty walking as he left the game.

Devils game away from dispatching the Islanders

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

Although the Nassau Coliseum is no more than 35 miles from their home base, the New Jersey Devils have taken many a long bus ride home.

But Tuesday night it was a joy ride following a big Stanley Cup playoff victory over the New York Islanders.

"We've been winning some big games on the road of late and getting more confidence," Pat

Verbeek said following a 4-2 victory that gave the Devils a 3-2 lead in their Patrick Division series.

The victory gave the Devils the opportunity of wrapping up the best-of-seven at home Thursday night as first-round playoff continues.

Meanwhile, Calgary Edmonton and St. Louis advanced to the second round with victories Tuesday night. Calgary beat Los Angeles 5-4 and Edmonton stopped Winnipeg 6-2 in the

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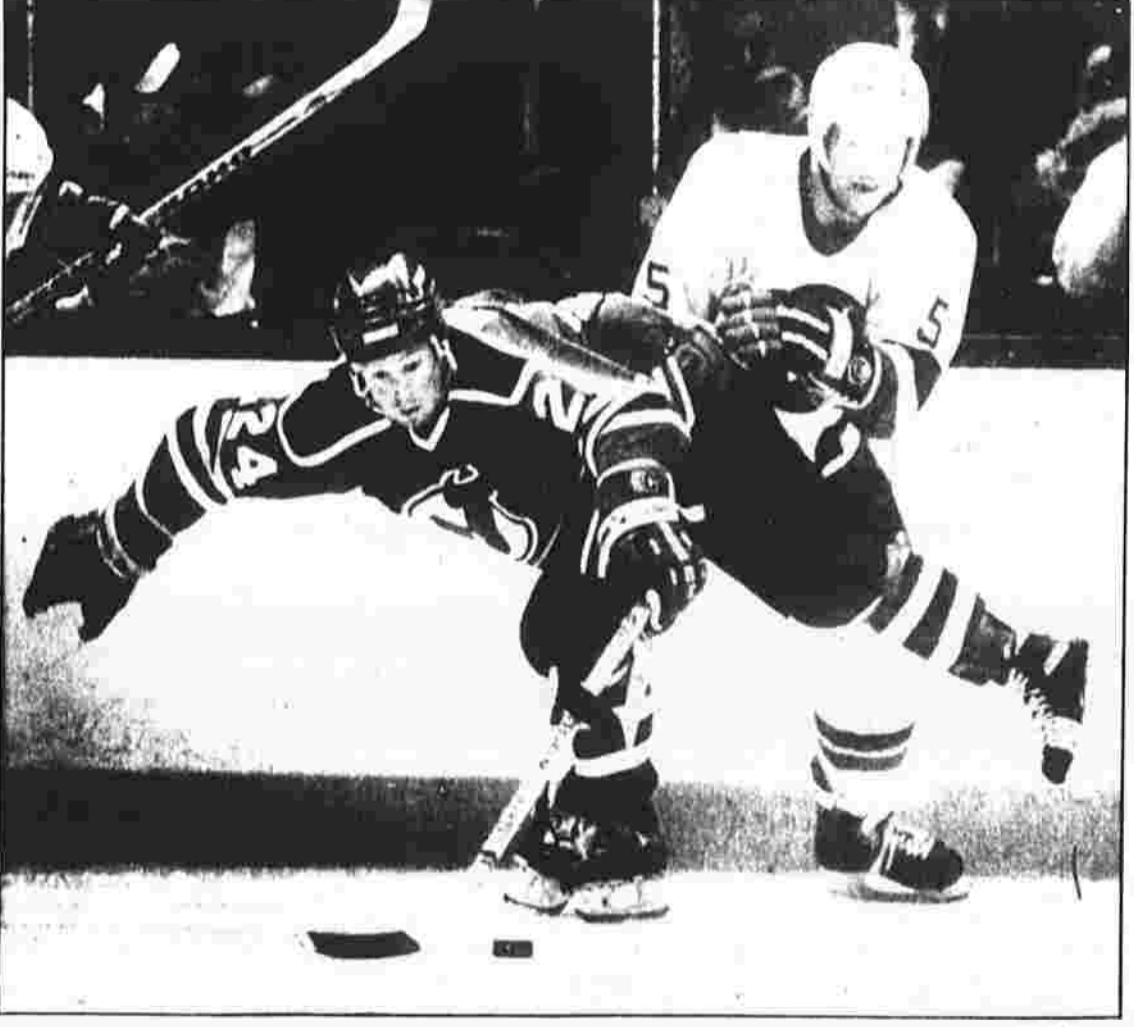
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BLOCKING THE WAY — New Jersey's Doug Brown, left, reaches out for the puck as he blocks the way of New York Islanders' Denis Potvin during the third

Mattingly explodes for Yanks

By The Associated Press

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Setting appropriate for Manchester Symphony

"But, my dear Beethoven, how have you been doing now?" This was the response of Prince Nicholas Esterhazy to the first performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's Mass in C in 1807. The prince, who had commissioned the project, was not impressed with the work.



Center Stage
David L. Almond

On Saturday evening, Manchester was given the opportunity to hear and assess Beethoven's work in a setting appropriate to the South United Methodist Church. The idea of augmenting Manchester Symphony's Chorus with these young voices was a good one. However, the enthusiasm which one would expect young people to bring to a project like this was not in evidence. It is probable that enough time and

effort had not been allowed to give these young singers adequate preparation for the performance.

The elements which set this work apart from its predecessors are two hallmarks of Beethoven's style: rhythmic vitality and heroism. It is important to note that the composer thought highly of the work. He felt it would be successful with the public, even though the market for ecclesiastical music was at a low point. He knew that the message in his music transcended the boundaries of a narrow theology. Generally, the performance of the Beethoven was pleasing when one keeps in mind the technical and temporal restrictions of the performers. The orchestra distinguished itself in its fine solo wind playing, especially in the "Dona nobis pacem."

The violins seemed to have been well drilled in certain passages. However, in the area of rhythmic syncopation and dynamic accent, they were often lacking. These are essential elements in the performance of Beethoven's music. Given his dignified and controlled manner, it is likely that the rougher aspects of the music were deliberately understated by conductor Paul Phillips. One suspects that there was never even the hint of a glower on the conductor's face. Possibly a more eccentric approach on Phillips' part would have given the work more life.

It is certain that a dark look in the direction of the bass section of the Chorus would have helped their better realize their potential. Overall, the choral sound was rich and full. The soprano section was especially well blended, and often sang with vitality. At the other end of the scale, it was apparent from the second syllable of the Mass that it was going to be a long evening for the bass section.

The performance opened with a sure-fire curtain raiser, the overture to Carl Maria von Weber's last opera, "Oberon." The horn signal at the beginning was played with control and confidence by principal Lloyd Schneider. The string section gave us some of their best playing.

It was a great pleasure to hear the Orchestra and Chorus in a room which does justice to their efforts. The players seemed to be able to hear themselves better than usual, although the limited space dictated a rather spread out seating for the strings. Nevertheless, the sound was much more alive in the church than it has been in the Lower Performance Center at Manchester Community College.

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