

RECORD

About Town

Benefit dance tonight

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring a spring dance tonight to raise money for Larry Levesque who was hurt during a robbery. Tickets for the dance are \$2 per person and the money will be used to help with rehabilitation equipment or to defray any medical costs.

Storyteller featured

Storyteller Gertrude Blanks will present her program called Women of Redwood at the Women's Club of Manchester meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the evening are Marjory Kiar and Carole Vizard. Guests are welcome.

Seniors plan dinner

The Coventry Senior Citizens have planned a roast beef dinner with strawberry shortcake on Saturday, April 30, at the Community House on route 44. Tickets are \$6 and proceeds will benefit the high school band. The dinner will be prepared by the Coventry Grange 75.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria meeting room. New members are welcome at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of Alcohol Anonymous in helping people deal with compulsive eating. For information, call 524-4544.

Car wash set

Emanuel Lutheran Church youth group is sponsoring a free car wash on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bennett Junior High School on Main Street.

School holds open house

The Cornerstone Christian School on Main Street will hold an open house Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for children entering kindergarten in the fall. A tour of the school and discussion about the program will be offered. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 643-0792.

Single parents get help

A discussion for single parents will be held on Tuesday, May 3 and May 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Community Center for Learning on North Main Street. Mothers or fathers are welcome. The cost is \$20 per family for both sessions. A non-refundable deposit of \$6 is required by Friday, April 29. For information, call 646-5161.

Book sale May 7

The 10th annual book and bake sale will be held at the Andover Public Library on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the library lawn. Donations of books for the sale are welcome and may be left at the library Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays from 2 to 9 p.m.; Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Troop refurbishes arboretum

Boy Scout Troop 123 assisted Ranger Celeste Dryland at Goodwin State Forest on a conservation project to refurbish an arboretum of shrubs and small trees. More than 40 hours of service time was donated.

Service Notes

Returning from Japan

Petty Officer 2nd Class Ronald Jovin, son of Patricia and James Cormier of 513 Fern St., is expected home later this month after being stationed in Astagi, Japan for five years. This will be his first visit to the states since he was sent to Japan. He will be home for about three weeks and then will return to Japan, as a civilian, planning to attend school for two years.

Awarded navigator rating

Second Lt. Russell J. Earle, son of Russell E. Earle of Bethlehem, Pa. and Renzie A. Earle of 85 Florence St., has been awarded the aeronautical rating of navigator following graduation from U.S. Air Force Navigator Training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which measuring unit is most suggestive of a surveyor?
 - a. FURLONG
 - b. FATHOM
 - c. CHAIN
 - d. CUBIT
2. The usual "Turkey shoot" involves use of a
 - a. BOW & ARROW
 - b. SHOTGUN
 - c. REVOLVER
 - d. RIFLE
3. Children's favorite type of restaurant potato is
 - a. BOILED
 - b. BAKED
 - c. AMERICAN FRIED
 - d. FRENCH FRIED
4. Nephritis indicates inflammation of the
 - a. TONGUE
 - b. LIVER
 - c. EYE
 - d. KIDNEY
5. Which creature is usually the best weed-eater on the farm?
 - a. BILLY ELISE FERDINAND DONALD
 - b. Match the entries at the left with the human ailments for which they are likely used.
 - (a) Iodine (v) Venereal disease
 - (b) Iron (w) Heart trouble
 - (c) Insulin (x) Anemia
 - (d) Diethyl (y) Gout
 - (e) Penicillin (z) Diabetes

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 253. Play Four: 0029



SWING YOUR PARTNER — Square dancing was part of the festivities during Western Day at the Regional Occupational Training Center at the corner of Hilltown Road and Weatherell Street. Dancing to the music are from left: Steven Belske of South Windsor, Patty Lundell of Manchester and Rick Chandler of Coventry.

Obituaries

Gerard Desormiers

Gerard Desormiers, 39, formerly of 440 W. Middle Turnpike, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

Born in New Bedford, Mass. on Dec. 29, 1948, he was the son of Lucille (Pellelier) Desormiers of East Hartford and the late Joseph Desormiers, and was a resident of Manchester for 10 years.

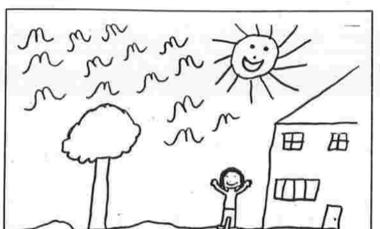
Beloved by two daughters, Georgette Desormiers of East Hartford and Denise Desormiers of Hampton, three brothers, Paul Desormiers of Falling Waters, W. Va., George Desormiers of East Hartford and Richard Desormiers of Hartford, five sisters, Pauline Pereira of East Hartford, Lorraine Kelly of Wetherfield, Cecile Desormiers and Georgette Foley, both of Vernon, and Diane Rubner of Tolland; several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. The funeral will be Saturday, 8:15 a.m., from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., in the Church of the Assumption, South Adams Street. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 10160, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

Cheney Tech

Here is the second period honor roll for Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

- GRADE 12 High honors**
David S. Chappell, David J. Charron, Kevin J. Daley, Terrence O. Dunnehy, Paul A. Hunter, Henry B. Kistelewitz, David A. Ledoux, Thomas L. Lutz, Michael J. Nelson, Michael J. St. George
- Honors**
Lara W. Ash, Mark D. Aspinwall, Deon J. Coulombe, Steven J. Furbush, Jimmy J. Gagne, Brian T. Hendrickson, David C. Holcomb, Andrew N. Johnson, Neal R. Kerr, James M. Kruse, Robert A. Loupoureaux, Joseph F. MacVone, James V. Moulton, John P. O'Malley III, Glenn A. Poretti, John E. Parsons, Bo H. Pho, Ronald W. Pirel, Robert L. Rife, Jr., David A. Rorito, Douglas W. Scher, Michael C. Schwager, Michael D. Senech, Dennis W. St. Pierre, Robert G. Volerio II, Christopher J. Whitton.
- GRADE 11 High honors**
Trevor N. Forbes.
- Honors**
Jeffrey S. Allen, Brian S. Bolter.
- GRADE 10 High honors**
Jeffrey E. Carvalho, Mark L. Colletti, Jeffrey E. Duggan, Peter Desjardins, Christopher R. Futiner, Glen H. Grant, Gary M. Helm, Peter D. Hiersie, Todd J. Hunter, Henry Lits, Gory L. Monville, David P. McConnell, Scott D. Mergulier, Robert J. Menses, Phoksin S. Moudrory, Aaron D. Peterson, John B. Plesko, David P. Roberts, David F. Sauer, David P. Saunders, Scott M. Welch.
- Honors**
Lara W. Ash, Mark D. Aspinwall, Deon J. Coulombe, Steven J. Furbush, Jimmy J. Gagne, Brian T. Hendrickson, David C. Holcomb, Andrew N. Johnson, Neal R. Kerr, James M. Kruse, Robert A. Loupoureaux, Joseph F. MacVone, James V. Moulton, John P. O'Malley III, Glenn A. Poretti, John E. Parsons, Bo H. Pho, Ronald W. Pirel, Robert L. Rife, Jr., David A. Rorito, Douglas W. Scher, Michael C. Schwager, Michael D. Senech, Dennis W. St. Pierre, Robert G. Volerio II, Christopher J. Whitton.
- GRADE 9 High honors**
Trevor N. Forbes.
- Honors**
Jeffrey S. Allen, Brian S. Bolter.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Zeppa, who lives on School Road in Bolton and attends Bolton Elementary School.

Sunny and cold

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the mid 30s. Saturday, sunny, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 60 to 65. Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the mid 30s. Saturday, sunny, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 60 to 65. East Coast, West Coast: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 35 to 40. Saturday, sunny, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High in the 50s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cold. Low near 30. Saturday, becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High 55 to 60.

College Notes

Graduate of academy

Michael Thomas Luby of 515 E. Center St. is a recent graduate of Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Me., with a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering. He has also completed his licensing requirements to be a Merchant Marine officer, third engineer.

Thompson on dean's list

Joanne E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. has been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, for the fall semester. She is a senior and has earned high honors in all her courses.

Two receive UM honors

Jennifer A. Clough of 50 Mountain Road and Jeffrey H. Spiegel of 238 Kenwood Road, students at the University of Michigan, have received class honors. Both students are in the university's College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Albert on dean's list

Kath Ann Albert, daughter of Robert and Sally Albert of 41 McDivitt Drive, has been named to the fall semester dean's list at The American University in Washington, D.C. At the university she is also involved with Catholic Youth activities, sings with the campus song group and is captain of her intramural football team. Last fall she worked as an intern for Bread for the World and this semester is studying in Brussels, Belgium at the Institute of European Studies.

On J&W dean's list

Paul Florentino of 69 Lyndale St. and Jennifer Obe of 97 Harlan St. and Robert Landolphi of 74 Shoddy Mill Road, Andover, all students at Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I., have been named to the dean's list for the winter trimester. Florentino is majoring in food service management and Obe in baking and pastry arts. Landolphi is majoring in culinary arts.

Inducted into honor society

Alison Gotkin of Manchester, a junior and an electrical engineering major at Worcester Polytechnic Institute was recently inducted into Skull, native Estonian costumes. She is a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, president of the Panhellenic Association, and a member of the Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu honorary societies. She is also captain of the women's soccer team, a member of the wind ensemble and an aerobics instructor.

Receives college award

Brian E. Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckwith of 239 Union St. recently received the Marketing Club Award at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a senior at Nichols majoring in marketing and minor in management. He is assistant chief of the Fire Club and vice president of the Marketing Club.

Current Quotations

"If we act with restraint, they (Palestinians) will realize that violence leads them nowhere, and they will have to look for a solution, and we're ready to talk about it." — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, at ceremonies marking the country's 40th Independence Day.

"The gunmen must have gone to the Sierra, where it will be difficult to locate them." — Policeman Carlos Cano, referring to the nearby Sierra Madre Mountains range and the search for gunmen who fled the Mexican resort town of Los Mochis after a botched robbery and 24-hour siege in which five people were killed and 42 held captive.

Thoughts

Ephesians 5:16 "Redeeming the time, because the days are evil."

Colossians 4:5 "Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time."

Someone has counted the waking hours in the life of an individual from childhood to maturity and come up with the number of 105,000. One thousand of these hours are spent in the Sunday school. Anyone can see that this is not enough to equal the influence of the other hours. Seven thousand of these hours are spent at school, which usually is not built to care for the spiritual welfare of the child. But there are still 97,000 hours left to the home to control or direct.

Marvin D. Stuart
United Pentecostal Church
Manchester

Manchester Herald

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STEP THIS WAY — Tom Williams of Bolton demonstrates the way a racer begins in May at Stafford Springs Raceway.

Driver needs help for 'heat'

For 24-year-old Tom Williams of Bolton, throwing a party this weekend is serious business. Williams is a race car driver but he's new at the game. Because he couldn't find a business to sponsor him, his girlfriend, Robin Metevier suggested the couple hold a sponsorship party at \$10 a head to raise funds for racing equipment and tools. The money would also be used to help pay for the racing fee for Williams' first heat (preliminary race) at Stafford Springs in May.

So far, the couple has received more than 30 responses from friends who are willing to help Williams out. The party is set for Saturday at their house on Brandy Street. Williams is trying to raise at least \$1,000. The money will go towards preparing the car for the race, he said, which requires about a \$2,500 initial investment. "That's a big step," Williams said.

Andres say 'whoopie' over liquor legislation

After Gov. William A. O'Neill Wednesday signed into law a bill that will allow the Silk City Package Store at 84 Oakland St. to move to a new building in South Windsor, store owner Rosalie Andre could only say, "whoopie!" Rosalie's husband, Robert, who co-owns the store, also reacted to the new law by putting a sign in the package store window that reads, "Thank You Gov. O'Neill."

After 26 years in the Oakland Street building, owned by Samuel Chorges, the Andres said they had a faced eviction because Chorges planned to raze the building. Rosalie said Thursday that the couple received notice last December that the building would be razed this March, but nothing has been done yet. The South Windsor couple has been renting the building on a month-to-month basis since October, she said. Following an unsuccessful 18-month search for a new location in Manchester and continued frustration over a state law that prevented them from moving the store to South Windsor, the Andres regained hope when the state Senate April 7 approved a bill proposed by Rep. John D. Woodcock, D-South Windsor. Previously, state law limited the number of package stores in a town to one for every 2,500 people. The Liquor Control Commission denied the couple's request for

State funding said likely

Area pols expect help for local projects

Included in the approved \$6.29 billion budget is \$50,000 for repairs and renovations to the building of the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society at 230 Pine St. The bill that would appropriate money for New Hope Manor was sponsored by Thompson, Bates, Meotti, and Rep. James McCavanaugh, D-Manchester. The money for Cheney Hall was included in O'Neill's proposed budget at the end of the fiscal year. Thompson sponsored the bill for the fire museum funding with Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-Vernon, and Rep. Nancy Wyman, D-Tolland. While the Democratic Legislature dismissed charges by Republicans that the budget was balanced through gimmickry, Fuscus, who has been a representative for nine years, called the budget the "worst budget I have seen in all my years in the General Assembly."

Reval riddled with problems; computer program criticized

Inconsistencies in the calculation of property assessments in the town's troubled revaluation effort, rather than in the exception, members of the Board of Tax Review told a subcommittee of the town board of directors Thursday in the town manager's office. Members of the tax review board recommended that in light of those inconsistencies the administration discontinue the computer program used to calculate the revaluation assessments and use a different program when a new revaluation is carried out. The two-hour meeting of the three-member subcommittee with administration officials was marked by some sharp exchanges. Assessor J. Richard Vincent, who has been criticized for his handling of the revaluation, defended his work in a letter he read to the subcommittee. The subcommittee is looking into whether the revaluation was carried out properly. The revaluation was completed last month because the Board of Tax Review did not have the time to hear all the appeals of increased assessments.

Vincent blames tax board for problems

Assessor J. Richard Vincent defended the manner in which the 1987 revaluation was carried out on Thursday as members of the Board of Tax Review listed the problems and inconsistencies associated with it. Vincent, in a statement he read at a meeting of a subcommittee of the Board of Directors studying the revaluation, put the blame for the problem on the Board of Tax Review. The town administration decided to scrap the Grand List because the board would not have had time to hear all of the appeals of increased assessments during its scheduled hearings. "The Board of Tax Review is a statutorily created independent agency of the town of Manchester," Vincent said. "The board is not subservient to the assessor but makes its own decisions in planning and scheduling its meetings. Vincent continued that, "although this office can suggest the need for more frequent meetings in a revaluation year, the discretion in this regard is with the agency. The assessor's job description does not include staff advisor to the Board of Tax Review. That assistance, however, has been readily forthcoming by the assessor, when requested." Elizabeth Sadloski, secretary of the Board of Tax Review, has said that Vincent informed the board only on March 2 that the board could have sought an extension

RE/MAX

FREE CAR WASH

Emanuel Lutheran Church's

YOUTH GROUP will be sponsoring a FREE Car Wash, Saturday, April 23 from 10am to 3pm at Bennett Junior High Main Street, Manchester. Congregational matching funds up to \$600 are being applied for through Yankee Branch #6183 of Lutheran Brotherhood.

297 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040

— 647-1419 —

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Land zoned for Condo development has just become available. Ground work is already in progress. Call me today. THIS IS A RARE FIND. BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTE!

STATE & REGION

Social club member shot

NEW BRITAIN — A 75-year-old maintenance man is in fair condition at New Britain General Hospital after being shot during a robbery at the Friendly Social Club, authorities said.

Two masked men, both carrying revolvers, approached five men in the television room on the second floor of the Main Street social club at about 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Detective William Kiduff said.

During the robbery one of the suspects began shouting and a shot was fired, hitting the elderly victim, whom police refused to identify in the lower right abdomen, Kiduff said.

The men, including the wounded man, were then robbed of about \$2,000 and herded into a kitchen area where they were forced to tie each other with articles of clothing, Kiduff said.

Bomb scare at atheneum

HARTFORD — The main attraction at the Wadsworth Atheneum was neither a Picasso or a Rembrandt. It was a ticking noise coming from a briefcase.

Police cleared the museum around 2:05 p.m. Thursday after a briefcase was left in the museum cloakroom near the Main Street entrance, Hartford Police Sgt. Merle Davis said. The briefcase had been left in the cloakroom around 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police blocked off the streets surrounding the museum and the police bomb squad was called. The bomb squad removed the briefcase which was later found to contain an unidentified mechanical device.

The owner of the briefcase, who has not been identified, then came and took it away. Davis said.

Bill to ease shortage

HARTFORD — The state House of Representatives has moved to ease the state's nursing shortage, by accommodating qualified out-of-state nurses who want to practice in Connecticut by awarding them temporary licenses.

The bill, approved Wednesday unanimously and sent to the state Senate, would allow nurses from other states to obtain temporary 90-day licenses in Connecticut, rather than having to wait for permanent licenses as they do now. To qualify, nurses must have a license from a state that has requirements similar to Connecticut.

Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, co-chairman of the Public Health Committee, has described the bill as a stopgap measure, saying Connecticut's shortage stems not from a lack of trained nurses but from issues involving pay and working conditions.

The bill would also create a \$75,000 scholarship program for nursing students and a five-year loan-forgiveness program for each year they practice in Connecticut.

Eviction policy reinstated

WATERBURY — The Waterbury housing authority has reinstated its policy of evicting tenants who fall behind in rent payments because too many took advantage of a ban on evictions and stopped paying their rent, officials said.

The policy of not tossing out delinquent tenants was instituted in January by Mark Scott, who was serving as temporary executive director of the housing authority. Scott said he didn't believe in evicting tenants who owed a relatively small amount of back rent because the cost of the legal process was higher than the rent they owed. He also said it wasn't right to evict tenants during cold weather.

Police seek information

EAST WINDSOR — With police groping for new evidence in the case of a missing 15-year-old girl, her grandparents have offered a \$1,500 reward for information that helps authorities locate her.

Jennifer J. Nadeau, a sophomore at East Windsor High School, has been missing since April 12, when she failed to show up for her after-school job at a market.

Nadeau called her mother from school that day and said she was going to her job, but never showed up there, police said.

L.I. Carl Weymouth said the girl apparently had no problems at home and no reason to run away. Nadeau also didn't take any clothing or personal effects when she disappeared, he added.

Weymouth said Thursday that police have not made much progress in their investigation and have not come up with a theory about what happened to Nadeau.

Weymouth said the girl's grandparents have posted the reward through April 30.

Selling cars to cats

HARTFORD — Perhaps hundreds of Connecticut new-car buyers have had the warranties on their cars jeopardized by two Subaru dealers who falsely inflated sales figures, according to Attorney General Joseph J. Lieberman.

He said Thursday that the dealers had employees fill out retail sales forms in the names of parents, children and even their pets.

By doing that, Lieberman said, they were able to claim a high sales volume, get more cars to sell from Subaru of America and advertise as a "No. 1" dealer.

The two dealers, Century Subaru of Vernon and Seaview Subaru of Westbrook, are now out of business, Lieberman said.

An assistant attorney general, Neil Fishman, said they went out of business after Subaru of America "found out what was going on."



DISASTER REMEMBERED — Bridgeport's Director of Emergency Medical Services, Jonathon Best, stands at the chain link fence which surrounds the site where the L'Ambiance Plaza collapsed April 23, 1987 killing 28 people. Best carried on the nation's biggest rescue which included 4,000 rescue workers, 30 ambulance services and 500 emergency medical services workers.

Kin, survivors struggle with L'Ambiance burden

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — One year after a partially built apartment building collapsed in a hail of concrete and steel, the victims' families, injured workers and rescuers who toiled for nine days in the fruitless search for survivors remain crushed by the loss of 28 lives.

"In all of my 22 years as an attorney and in all of the hundreds, if not thousands of cases I have been involved in, never have I seen the emotional effect lingering as long as I have in this case," said Richard Bieder, who is the lead counsel for the victims' families.

"To what do I attribute that? I guess I would have to say to the enormity of the loss and the fact that the loss seemed so purposeless," Bieder said.

June Page of Hamden said she struggles daily with the memory of her son's tragic death on April 23, 1987 at the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment complex. The 30-year-old Page was married but had no children.

"The hard thing is where do you go now... They murdered him as far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Page said quietly. "There is nothing as a parent we can do. I can't replace him."

One survivor, William Pelkey, 44, of Prospect, said he was standing 20 feet from the building when it fell down in a thundering roar. His employer, the Waterbury Foundation Co., lost 11 workers.

Pelkey said he stayed in construction, but in more cautious now and is disturbed by noise. He stopped going to memorial services for the victims because "it made it worse."

"I never talk about it. None of us do," he said.

L'Ambiance Plaza collapsed in less than 10 seconds on a Thursday at 1:37 p.m., not long after workers had returned from lunch.

The body of the youngest victim, 17-year-old Scott Ward, a high school student working during his spring vacation, was among the first to be pulled out of the wreckage — right in front of his father, another construction worker.

Within hours, an army of volunteers, many of them workers from construction jobs around booming Connecticut, amassed at the site of what was to have been a 16-story apartment building near downtown Bridgeport.

'Meritorious performance' program gets OK in House

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The commissioner of correction would have no limit on the number of inmates who could be offered sentence reductions for meritorious performance under a bill heading to the state Senate after winning narrow approval in the House.

The House spent three hours debating it Thursday before approving it, 76-68.

It was vehemently opposed by conservatives, most of them Republicans, who argued it would reward people who knowingly committed crimes and who are supposed to be behaving themselves in prison anyway.

"The people in the jails are bad people," said Rep. Gerard D. Patton, R-Milford. "They are not Boy Scouts going for merit badges. They are bad people, very, very bad."

"When are we going to go back to the system when we said it's wrong to commit a crime," said Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott. "Damn it, if they broke the law, let them serve the sentence. Cut out pandering."

2 labor bills revived

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives has resurrected two controversial labor bills, one originally designed to allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants and another to prohibit residency requirements for municipal employees.

The House voted 93-49 Thursday to overturn an unfavorable report from the Judiciary Committee on the youth employment bill, which, after going through several revisions, simply would clean a law enacted last year allowing 15-year-olds to work in grocery stores.

Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven, co-chairman of the Labor Committee, said an amendment was being prepared to restore the provision allowing 15-year-olds to work in restaurants, which had been rejected by the General Law Committee.

Educators had strongly opposed the provision, but Adamo

Town meeting bill is killed

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill that would limit participation at town meetings to registered voters has been put to rest for the current session of the General Assembly.

The bill was submitted after some people complained that out-of-towners who own vacation property in their communities but aren't residents or registered voters shouldn't be allowed to vote at town meetings.

They complained that this violated the principle of one man, one vote, and that non-resident property owners only care about their tax rates and not about other issues such as education.

More than 100 communities in the state still hold town meetings.

"Wherever you pay taxes, you should be able to have a say," said Natalie Bernstein of West Hartford, who owns a summer home on the beach in Westbrook. "After all, what is our money going for?"

The bill that would allow only registered voters to vote at town meetings reached the floor of the legislature Wednesday. It was referred back to the Planning and Development Committee. The committee took no action on the bill Thursday, so it won't reach the General Assembly again this session.

"I think it's the most undemocratic thing we could possibly do in the state of Connecticut," said State Rep. MacSchmidt, R-Norwalk, a member of the Planning and Development Committee.

State statutes allow any citizen older than 18 who owns property assessed at \$1,000 or more to vote at town meetings.

It means in effect that voting franchises can be bought, and I don't think they should be for sale," said Clifford Noll, a member of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Noll raised the issue last year after non-resident property owners in Eastford helped defeat a proposal to establish zoning there for the fourth time in 10 years. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union lobbied for the bill.

Museum will sell part of collection

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The New Britain Museum of Art hopes that by auctioning off selected paintings, prints and drawings, it will "define where it wants to be," the museum director said.

Museum Director DuBois said by holding two major auctions the museum plans to trim its collection.

DuBois said the auctions, to be held Monday and May 2, are part of the 85-year-old museum's attempt to define "where it wants to be" and make more room for new acquisitions.

In all, 325 art pieces with an estimated total value between \$60,000 and \$80,000 will be sold, according to Winters Associates Inc. of Plainville, which will conduct the first auction at its gallery Monday.

The pieces will be sold from less than \$50 to \$2,000 each. Winters Associates said. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the purchase of new art, DuBois said.

In the past, a few works were sold individually, but mainly for the purpose of purchasing another designed piece, he said.

DuBois said this is the first time the trustees reviewed the whole collection "with an eye to where the collection is going, where we want to be over the next few years and how we best want to represent American art with the collection."

"We found that many artists were generously represented and would remain well represented if a few selected pieces were sold," DuBois said.

"We want to great lengths to do this sensitively," he said. "We talked to people who have been involved with the museum for many years. We not only considered the quality of the work of art or the issue of duplication, but also we made sure that those works pertaining to the history of the area were kept."

Museum will sell part of collection

The sale encompasses a wide range of artwork from the 19th and 20th centuries. About 130 artists will be represented, including Grant Wood, Steen Wengenroth, Alan Crane, Samuel Chamberlain, Arthur B. Davies, A.W. Heintzelman, Gordon Grant, Troy Kinsley, Rudolf Limbach, Luigi Lucioni, Louis Orr, and P.T. Kenny.

Of special interest, according to Winters Associates, will be those pieces that depict Connecticut scenes, such as Louis Novak's "Chapel" (Connecticut College in New London), "Cottages" (New London), "Old Road Church" (Stonington), "Whitfield House" (Gulfport), and "Webb House" (Webersfield), and Thomas Nason's "Florence Griswold House" (Old Lyme), and Childs Hassam's "Cos Cob."

Further, he said, capping the number of inmates who could be offered sentence reductions of up to 120 days for meritorious behavior to 10 percent of the prison population.

Thursday's bill, approved on a 76-68 vote and sent to the Senate, removes the 10 percent limit.

Republicans offered an amendment that would have retained the 10 percent cap, but that was rejected on a 75-70 vote. A similar proposal was approved when the bill was brought up Tuesday night. But the majority Democrats, stunned that it passed, had it reconsidered Thursday after lining up the votes they needed to kill it.

The students want Wesleyan to divest of the \$10.3 million the university has invested in 12 companies doing business in South Africa. The school's total endowment is about \$240 million.

In a rally responding to student demands, Campbell said a trustees subcommittee will meet at the university May 1 to discuss the school's investment policy.

Decisions on divestment are up to the university's board of trustees, which last met Saturday on campus and isn't scheduled to meet again until May 28.

Parents alarmed as families follow evangelist to farm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Gloria Ahern arrived at her daughter's home about a week ago, she found an empty house, strangers at the door and family mementos in the trash.

The house, she learned, had been hurriedly sold, and her pregnant daughter, her son-in-law and grandchild had vanished.

A few days later, she said, her 35-year-old daughter called. "Hi, Mommy. We're in South Carolina praising the Lord."

"I said, 'Linda, you're sick. Please come home.' And with that she hung up."

Mrs. Ahern, of suburban Broomfield, is among a group of 40 people in the Delaware Valley who believe their children have fallen prey to a Christian cult inspired by a southern house evangelist called Brother R.G. Stair.

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University President Colin G. Campbell met a demand by the protesters for scheduling before the end of the spring term of a trustee subcommittee meeting on the school's policy on financial holdings in the racially repressive country.

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NATION & WORLD

Scholars skeptical of poem

SAN MARINO, Calif. — A poem by anyone other than Shakespeare might seem as sweet. But scholars are turning up their noses at reports of previously unpublished verse by the Bard in a California library.

The poem, passed onto the back of a manuscript volume in Huntington Library here, was discovered in December 1986 by an Oxford University researcher and published for the first time today in the London newspaper "The Independent."

"It's possible, certainly," said Sara Hodson, associate curator of literary manuscripts at the library, one of the most prestigious in the West. "But then again, we will want to wait and see the evidence on which the attribution is being made."

Team gains sponsor

NEW YORK — A doctors' anti-smoking group has decided to sponsor the U.S. boomerang team after the team said it turned down a deal for TV coverage and \$15,000 in support from the Philip Morris tobacco company.

Alan Blum, chairman and founder of Doctors Ought to Care, or DOC, says the group wants to underscore dangers of tobacco company sponsorship of sports, especially the recruiting of new smokers among youthful sports fans.

"By putting the athletes out there with a no-smoking image we're going to make the point in a cost-effective way with kids around the world," Blum said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Airlines ready for ban

NEW YORK — The nation's airlines are bracing for new federal regulations banning smoking on thousands of domestic flights, and plan remedies ranging from free candy to legal action for dealing with smokers.

The ban, which takes effect Saturday, outlaws smoking on all domestic flights of less than two hours. Passengers who persist in lighting up face fines of as much as \$1,000, while tampering with lavatory smoke alarms carries a \$2,000 penalty.

The no-smoking edict will affect an estimated 13,600 flights a day.

Police seek gunmen

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico — Gunmen eluded a huge police manhunt early today after fleeing this resort town with three hostages following a botched robbery and 24-hour siege in which five people were killed and 42 held captive.

All hostages were later freed.

Unconfirmed local press reports said the robbers took about \$13,000 in bank money.

Carlos Cano, a policeman participating in the hunt, confirmed some money was taken but declined to say how much.

About 500 police and army personnel backed by a helicopter searched for the seven young men Thursday night and police set up blockades on highways leading out of the city.

The gunmen had held up inside the local offices of the National Bank of Mexico after a botched robbery. They let their 42 hostages go Thursday and were permitted to flee in an armored car with three Red Cross workers.

Police said the robbers released the Red Cross workers 15 minutes later, when they abandoned the armored car at a gas station and took off in a stolen pickup truck and station wagon.

Judge dismisses claims

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal judge dismissed some claims against three cigarette makers in a cancer-liability case, but ruled there is sufficient evidence for a jury to decide whether the companies conspired to cover up the dangers of smoking.

"The evidence presented... permits the jury to find a tobacco industry conspiracy, vast in its scope, devious in its purpose and devastating in its results," U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin said Thursday.

However, the judge also dismissed claims that the three companies caused Rose Cipolone's cancer by not marketing a safer cigarette and by not conducting adequate research into the health effects of smoking.



DINNER GUESTS — Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane talks with Fawn Hall, former secretary for Lt. Col. Oliver North during the White House Correspondents' Dinner in Washington Thursday night.

Former Meese aides detail case for Reagan

By Pete Vost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a blunt face-to-face meeting with President Reagan, two departing Justice Department officials "laid out the facts" against Attorney General Edwin Meese, saying his behavior is hurting the department and that an aggressive prosecutor would seek his indictment, sources say.

Immediately after Wednesday's White House meeting, the embattled attorney general was summoned to a separate session with the president, the administration sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday.

During a 45-minute discussion called by the president, Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns told Reagan, Vice President George Bush, White House chief of staff Howard Baker and White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse that "Meese's behavior was hurting the Department of Justice," an administration source said.

The ethical standards, among other things, say that employees should avoid any action which could create the appearance of using public office for private gain, giving preferential treatment to any organization or person or making a government decision outside official channels.

"The president was very attentive, listened to the story, got up and Meese came in" after Burns and Weid left, said the source.

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The attorney general told the newspaper he meets the highest ethical standards expected of public officials and knows of no factor "right now that would cause me to resign."

At the Justice Department, spokesman Dean St. Dennis was unavailable for comment.

Meese has been under criminal investigation since last May 11 by independent counsel James McKay. McKay has been examining Meese's assistance to scandal-plagued Wettech Corp. and a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project at the behest of longtime friend E. Robert Walsh.

Little headway in Moscow talks

MOSCOW — A session with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended two days of talks for Secretary of State George P. Shultz with little noticeable headway toward a history-making summit meeting at the end of May.

American officials have virtually abandoned hopes of completing a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear missiles by May 29, before the program that seeks a space-based defense against ballistic missiles.

The U.S. official, summing up Shultz's talks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze under rules of anonymity, said there were no breakthroughs.

However, he said they had a "good exchange" in a "positive atmosphere."

One small note of progress was an agreement on procedures for joint underground nuclear tests in the Nevada desert, the other at Semipalatinsk, in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

The idea is to compare U.S. and Soviet techniques for measuring the extent of the explosions.

In reports to Congress, Reagan has accused the Soviets of exceeding the 150 kiloton ceiling set in 1974 and 1976 treaties. The Soviets denied the charges.

If the two sides can agree on measurements and make them more precise, Reagan may submit the treaties to the U.S. Senate for ratification before he leaves office next January.

One kiloton is equivalent to the explosion of 1,000 tons of TNT.

Shultz now has held three months rounds of talks with Shevardnadze. They will meet again in mid-May, two weeks before Reagan visits Moscow.

In Washington last December, Gorbachev and Reagan signed an accord ridding both of their nations of medium- and shorter-range missiles. They called them for another pact curbing strategic arms by 50 percent.

Parents alarmed as families follow evangelist to farm

"I said, 'Linda, you're sick. Please come home.' And with that she hung up."

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ARBORS AT HOP BROOK

Open House
THE ARBORS
AT HOP BROOK
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Cordially invites you to a week-long open house at the information center beginning Saturday, April 23 through Saturday, April 30

Monday - Friday Open Until 7 pm
Saturday 9 am - 4 pm
Sunday 12 noon - 4 pm

The information center features a model apartment as well as a complete presentation of The Arbors Retirement Community Concept. Our counselors will be available to answer all your questions and will be available in the evening to accommodate your schedule.

Location: 385 West Center Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040
(203) 647-9343

OPINION

Proposal deserves attention

Manchester residents can certainly be excused if they have separated the facts from the propaganda in the interminable dispute between the town and the Eighth District over the installation of a sewer in Buckland to serve a proposed mall and other development in the area.

A good deal of political and legal posturing goes on in public while negotiations go on behind the scenes, with each side trying to get what it needs without surrendering anything it does not want to give up.

Meanwhile, the pressure is on both the district and the town to do something to break the impasse.

The town has made a great effort to encourage Homart Development Co. to build its mall in Buckland and for that reason is eager to see the sewer installed in time to serve the mall.

The district is under pressure from some of its residents to install that portion of the sewer that would serve some homes that are badly in need of sewer services. But the directors of the district are concerned about the effect litigation would have on the district's financial position if it goes forward with installation of the entire \$1.7 million project.

If both sides really want the sewer installed, and if both are willing not to use the sewer as a bargaining chip in peripheral arguments, the town's latest proposal seems to have some merit and should not be rejected out of hand.

The town says it is prepared to put the money for the sewer up front, allow the district to install the sewer pretty much the way the district has wanted to install it, and then settle its jurisdictional quarrels in court later.

There is some time left, but not much. Before long, Homart will have to have the sewer.

Up to now, Homart officials have been saying they expect the town and district to settle their differences. But the time may come when Homart puts aside public relations concerns, and threatens to sue somebody to get the sewer installed. It would be better if the community could solve the problem without the need for legal intervention by a third party.



"Well, as for where I stand on that issue — check with my staff. They created me."

What the Democrats can do with Jackson

A week of conversations with knowledgeable politicians and political observers in Washington, New York and elsewhere has yielded some startling insights into the true course and probable outcome of the Democratic presidential nomination race. Remember, you heard them here first.

If you have been counting on the 645 "super delegates" to ward off the threat from Jesse Jackson in Atlanta, forget it. Like just about every other recent "reform" in nominating procedures, this one is triggering consequences exactly the opposite of the intended ones.

The super delegates are the supposed wise men of the Democratic party: 251 members of the House and Senate and 26 governors, plus assorted state chairmen, national committee members and committee members, and other party officials. They were supposed to act as a sheet anchor if the convention got rocked by unsteady emotions. But the catch is that, as elected officials and party spokesmen, they are positively petrified by their black constituents, who represent a major segment of the Democratic vote in just about every area of the country. Super delegates who are members of Congress, for example, are thus quite likely to cast their ballots in Atlanta for Jackson rather than face the black voters' reproach, in future years, that they weren't for Jesse when he needed them.

The conclusion: Jackson is almost certainly unstoppable, at least for the vice presidential



Faulty bolts may cripple Army tanks

WASHINGTON — America's main battle tank, the M-60 Patton series, has been losing its tracks because counterfeit bolts were used to hold them together, according to closed-door congressional testimony.

The problem is so serious that drivers have been warned to slow the tanks to 10 or 15 miles per hour. At their top speed of 30 mph, the tanks have been known to lay a trail of broken bolts and throw their tracks, a bolt expert told the Oversight and Investigation subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

There are more than 4,000 M-60s in active duty and on reserve status with the Army, and many of them are based at Fort Carson.

If the witness's testimony is on the mark, it deals a severe blow to the previous position taken by the Army Materiel Command — that counterfeit bolts are every bit as good as the real McCoy at temperatures below 500 degrees.

But other bolt experts argue that the Army has no way of knowing how strong the counterfeiters are. Investigations by the Defense Department and Dingell's subcommittee have found counterfeits that fall at room temperature.

The Army Materiel Command sent a team of investigators to the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Texas, where M-60 tracks are repaired. The team will check bolt bins there for counterfeits and also look into the possibility that bolts are being tampered with.

A spokesman for the Army Materiel Command said that operation of Patton tanks has not been hampered by the track problem. A Fort Carson spokesman said they have experienced no more than the usual track problems.

In the meantime, there are 17 separate, ongoing military investigations into counterfeit bolt dealers. Investigations into two counterfeit operations have already resulted in indictments or plea bargains. The American distributors of foreign counterfeits can be nailed under the False Claims Act if they falsely certify that their bolts meet U.S. government standards and charged the government for the more expensive product.

Several investigations were launched by tips from the makers of military vehicles after they found they had been supplied with inferior bolts. All the vehicle builders were to have rid their inventories of the bogus bolts by early last year.

Correction
In a recent column concerning the Pentagon's lack of enthusiasm about finding a qualified person to act as assistant secretary of defense for special operations and low-intensity conflicts, we characterized one candidate, Ken Berquist, as a "Justice Department official, a friend of Ed Meese" who knew little about special operations. We have now been informed by a Defense Department official that Berquist "was decorated seven times for heroism in Vietnam, is a Ranger as well as a Green Beret, is a former CIA office and senior Senate staffer for defense-related issues, and was a deputy assistant secretary of the Army for four years."

Mini-editorial
President Reagan was stunned to find out that his one-time spokesman Larry Speakes fabricated the quotes he used to distribute to the media. Reagan says he only recently found out what Speakes did. As we see it, that leaves only two options, both unsettling. Either the president doesn't read the newspapers, or he reads them and figures the quotes are so clever, he must have said them. There is a third possibility. A staffer made up the quote where Reagan said he didn't know about the made-up quotes.

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Founded in 1881

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Dukakis, Jackson duel for votes in Pennsylvania, Ohio

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis, now in a one-on-one fight for the Democratic presidential nomination, worked to win labor support in the industrial states of Ohio and Pennsylvania. And both fired new embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. abandoned his presidential bid on Thursday, vowing to do all he could to help put a Democrat in the White House.

The nominee is going to be Michael Dukakis or Jesse Jackson, I'm going to do everything I can to help them... The only man I want to stop is George Bush," Gore said at a Washington news conference, with his family at his side.

The Tennessee senator suspended his campaign, technically remaining a candidate to permit his delegates to attend the Democratic National Convention. Gore, who had not won a primary or caucus since Super Tuesday, March 8, ended his effort more than \$1.5 million in debt.

On the Republican side, Bush was coping with the kind of scheduling glitch that either of his Democratic rivals would envy — it looked as if he would clinch the nomination in Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia. But they made it clear that the development would be more than a welcome whenever it came.

Delegates counts maintained by both The Associated Press and the Bush campaign indicated Bush could secure the 1,139 needed to nominate in the next few days. He now has 1,058 to 17 for Pat Robertson, Bush's only remaining rival, according to the AP count.

Minnesota Republicans' were selecting 15 delegates this week; Nevada Republicans will choose another 20 on Saturday. And there are 78 delegates at stake in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary.

"At this point it's pretty much concluded... The race is over," Robertson said Thursday in Nevada.

Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. predicted that the vice presidential nominee would be "a senator from the South or Southwest," he said.

"I wouldn't make that judgment at all," Dukakis said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He also rejected suggestions that if Jackson finishes second in the race for the presidential



BIG WELCOME — Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis plants a kiss on the cheek of Steve Papadatos, left, as a group of Greek youngsters greeted the Massachusetts governor in Cleveland, Ohio.

Even though he has given up on the nomination, the former television evangelist expressed determination to make his mark on the GOP. In Nevada, he supported more than 100 delegates to the state convention and bidding for top state party posts.

Jackson was campaigning today in Pennsylvania, where polls have suggested he is running well behind Dukakis. In Tuesday's primary, 178 delegates are at stake.

"Profits are up, wages are down, factories are closing, and workers are abandoned," he told a crowd of about 4,000 people in a downtown park who braved a cold wind off nearby Lake Erie.

"Obviously you look at regions where you could use some help," said former Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia. "The South and West are the regions. You also look at a philosophical segment where you could use some shoring up and I guess that would be with moderate conservative voters."

Robb, who had urged Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia to run for president, said he would like to see Nunn as the vice presidential candidate, but only if the senator were offered the opportunity to serve as secretary of defense at the same time.

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adviser and secretary of defense," he said, adding that "you don't necessarily need another secretary of state" as vice president.

There were mixed opinions on the value of Jesse Jackson as a running mate.

Robb said Jackson "doesn't fill in the kind of strengths he (Dukakis) needs."

"Both Dukakis and Jackson on the ticket together is not the best political decision you can make," said Robert G. Beckel, campaign manager for Walter F. Mondale when he was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1984.

"I think everybody fully expects to see a Southerner this time," said Al Lapiere, executive director of the Alabama Democratic Party.

He said Jackson on the ticket would hurt Dukakis because there still are many people who will not accept a black vice president. "The staff part is, not voting for him because of disagreement on issues or lack of experience in government, that's OK, that's what politics is all about. The race thing, you hate to say it, but it's there," Lapiere said.

At a news conference Wednesday, Jackson said, "I need his (Dukakis) support base to win. He needs my support base to win. Together we can win."

Asked if he were talking about the risk of engaging in sex with a high-risk partner, the study said, "We're just saying this is something else to pay attention to that may be even more important," he said by telephone Thursday.

Self-dosing curbs use of morphine

By Malcolm Ritter
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cancer patients who get morphine at the touch of a button to relieve pain stopped using the drug sooner, and used little more than half the narcotic than patients who got a continuous infusion, a researcher says.

"These patients don't even come close to developing addiction," said C. Richard Chapman, associate research director at the Pain Center of the University of Washington and director of the study. Chapman said the program at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

The shorter time on the drug is important because it means an earlier end to confusion, sedation and other unpleasant reactions that accompany morphine treatment, he said.

"In order to cope you need all your marbles. You can't be coping effectively when you're on the drug," he said.

He spoke in a recent interview about research done with self-administered patient-controlled analgesia, has been studied extensively for short-term pain relief that following surgery. But the new work is the first large-scale study involving long-term pain, said Richard Payne, associate professor of neurology at the University of Cincinnati.

The study is important because it shows patients can safely self-administer pain relief. So-called patient-controlled analgesia has been studied extensively for short-term pain relief that following surgery. But the new work is the first large-scale study involving long-term pain, said Richard Payne, associate professor of neurology at the University of Cincinnati.

Chapman said results of the study have been submitted for publication in a scientific journal. He spoke while in New York to receive a \$50,000 pain research grant to the university from the Bristol-Myers Co.

Prevention campaign for AIDS misleading

By Brenda C. Coleman
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A study found there is a one-in-500 million chance of getting the AIDS virus in a single sexual encounter with someone who doesn't know whether he is infected, but is not considered "high-risk" and uses a condom.

"That compares with a one-in-10,000 to one-in-100,000 chance of getting the virus from the same type of encounter with a person who is in a high-risk group, said the study, reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

High-risk partners are people who, anytime within the past 10 years, have had male homosexual contact, shared intravenous drug needles, lived in Haiti or Central Africa or received multiple blood products, the study said.

Using condoms lowers risk of getting AIDS about 10-fold, regardless of other factors, said the study. Relying on a lab test that establishes one's sexual partner as free of the AIDS virus lessens risk about 100-fold.

The study also found that AIDS-prevention campaigns may mislead the public when they stress condom use and fewer sexual partners over another strategy — a cautious courtship in search of a low-risk lover.

Choosing a partner who is known to be a high-risk group, said the study, reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

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Dukakis gets lots of advice on selection of running mate

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic front-runner Michael S. Dukakis is getting loads of advice on where to turn for a running mate, with many party leaders urging him to avoid Jesse Jackson and turn to a Southerner.

But the Massachusetts governor's own mind is not as clear as he searches for someone to fill the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket.

"Obviously you look at regions where you could use some help," said former Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia. "The South and West are the regions. You also look at a philosophical segment where you could use some shoring up and I guess that would be with moderate conservative voters."

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Bush paid less tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, paid \$86,634 in 1987 income taxes, slightly more than the amount paid by President Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

However, the Bushes paid the taxes on \$36,963 less income. According to tax return records filed Wednesday, George and Barbara Bush paid taxes equivalent to 28 percent of their total income of \$308,596. By contrast, the Reagans paid \$86,638 in taxes on total income of \$345,349, or 25 percent.

Both the president and the man who will be the 1988 Republican presidential nominee benefited under new tax-law changes, although Reagan clearly benefited the most.

In 1986, the Bushes had paid taxes of \$115,486 on income of \$348,594 — or 33 percent. The Reagan's 1986 tax bill came to \$92,460 on total income of \$336,649 — or 27.5 percent.

The bulk of Bush's income came from his \$114,681 in salary plus other reimbursements as vice president and from \$109,600 from the blind trust set up when he took office in 1981.

This trust included \$26,075 in capital gains, \$31,364 in interest and dividends and \$112,261 in other income.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WINNING CARRIER



Tara Noel accepts her \$100 scholarship bond from Gerlinde Colletti of the Manchester Herald circulation department.

Tara Noel is a Manchester Herald "Winning Carrier." She earned her \$100 Scholarship bond by maintaining a great record of customer service on her paper route, and by increasing her customer list.

She is saving money to buy a kiln and pottery supplies with a look to the future at an art school in Dallas Texas.

Tara would like to thank the new customers who helped make her eligible for the bond.

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BUSINESS



Advest reports plunge

HARTFORD — The Advest Group Inc. citing the recent stock market decline, has reported a 49 percent plunge in second quarter earnings compared with the similar period a year ago.

The diversified financial services company reported net income of \$2.6 million, or 25 cents a share, for the quarter ended March 31 compared with \$5.1 million, or 49 cents a share, in the quarter ended March 31, 1987.

Advest said earnings for the six-month period were down 77 percent, from \$7.9 million to \$1.8 million.

"Like most firms in the brokerage industry, Advest Inc., our broker-dealer subsidiary, has experienced declines in commission income since the events of last October," Anthony A. LaCroix, the firm's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement.

Advest, with headquarters in Hartford, has a network of 75 offices in the eastern and central United States.

53 percent profit hike

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. on Thursday reported its first-quarter profit rose 53 percent because of increased volume, higher selling prices and relatively stable raw material prices in the chemicals and plastics business.

The Danbury-based chemical plant reported net income was \$101 million, or 75 cents a share, for the first quarter of 1988, or 51 cents a share, in the same period in 1987.

The company said sales for the quarter rose 16 percent to \$1.85 billion from \$1.6 billion in the same period last year.

The current upswing in the chemicals and plastics industry is unprecedented in recent times because it is not driven by an energy crisis, high inflation, or major inventory buildup, said Chairman Robert D. Kennedy.

Literacy is refined

WASHINGTON — States must provide new programs for blue-collar workers in computer and math, broadening old notions of literacy to ensure workers can compete in an increasingly technological economy, says a report by the state of Michigan and the International Business Machines Corp.

"Economic change has redefined literacy," Michigan Gov. Blanchard said Thursday at a news conference releasing the report.

For example, he said, workers in auto plants and other factories must be able to understand computer manuals and perform other tasks far removed from traditional jobs such as putting a nut on a bolt.

The report said reading and writing are no longer sufficient skills for a worker to get a job, and it proposed programs that any state could use to develop the math, computer and teamwork skills of workers.

Tandy announces first erasable compact disk

By Peter Coy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tandy Corp. says it plans to sell the first erasable-recordable compact disk, an announcement that angered the recording industry, which fears consumers will use the product to copy music at home.

The Fort Worth, Texas-based electronics manufacturer, which markets its products through its Radio Shack stores, also announced Thursday it will introduce a fast new personal computer that follows the design of International Business Machines Corp.'s year-old Personal System/2.

Tandy said the compact disk, known as the Thor CD, would be available for music in 1 1/2 to two years and for data about a year after that, once recording and playback devices are built. The Thor CD could also be played — although not recorded on — in standard compact disk players, Tandy said.

"We're always concerned about technologies that threaten to enable consumers to infringe on copyrights," said Trish Heimers, spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America.

The association has fought digital audio tape, or DAT, technology that would allow people to make high-quality recordings at home. Tandy said it would not only manufac-

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House OKs trade bill; now it's up to Senate

WASHINGTON — Legislation overhauling America's trade laws is headed for quick Senate action after rolling through the House with more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a threatened presidential veto.

"I sincerely hope that will not be necessary, that in the end the president will sign the bill," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said after the 312-107 House vote Thursday in favor of the measure.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters he plans to start debate today and shoot for final passage early next week.

Byrd again warned that an administration plan to phase out the trade agreement to phase out tariffs between the United States and Canada — could get entangled in any Reagan veto.

There has been talk in the Senate of a filibuster to stall the agreement. But Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont, said Thursday night that "it is clear that there are at least 60 votes to stop the filibuster."

Reagan said Thursday that he will veto the bill if it arrives on his desk with a provision to require all the smallest employers to give 60-day notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs.

Business groups have fought the plant-closing provision on grounds it would dry up capital for investment, frighten off customers and cause economic stagnation. Unions are calling for the measure, saying that notifying employees about to lose their jobs is the only humane thing to do.

In recent days the dispute over plant closings has overshadowed the centerpiece features of the bill, which would streamline the system under which the United States aids companies threatened by imports and retaliates against international trade violations.

Scores of other provisions range from repeal of the windfall oil profits tax to sizeable agricultural subsidies.

A key vote in the House came just before the roll call on final passage, when lawmakers voted 233-167 against a move by Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., to send the measure back to conference committee with orders to drop the plant-closings provision.

On the final vote on the bill itself, the hefty House margin reflected concern in Northeastern states over import competition and perhaps election-year reluctance to fight anything billed as sharpening the U.S. edge in global markets.

On the roll call, 244 Democrats backed the bill and two opposed it. Reps. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., said it should go further and include something similar to a amendment to roll back Japanese trade surpluses. Rep. Robert J. Mrazek, D-N.Y., said the bill contained too much protectionism.

Sixty-eight Republicans voted for the bill and 105 opposed it. There were heavy defections among New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Republicans.

The lawmakers spent most of the afternoon leading up to the vote arguing over the plant-closing provisions.

"This amendment is obviously a non-merger, counterproductive hitchhiker that's going to get this bill vetoed," Rep. William French, R-Minn., said. "We can exercise this demon."

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., called the bill too important to get hung up on an issue such as plant-closing notifications. He said it ought to be viewed as a relatively minor amendment because "it is so modest, it has been so watered down and it contains so many exceptions" that it probably would not do as much as its supporters hoped.

"I want to talk about plant openings not plant closings," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

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Has consumer debt gone too high?

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American consumers are borrowing more, but monthly repayments have not been growing more difficult at the same time.

This odd situation has developed for several reasons, and the consequences of it are puzzling economists whose job it is to determine what the potential consequences could be.

Here is the situation:

- Payback periods on installment loans have been extended, thus reducing monthly repayments. The extension of maturities, which began during the high interest times of the 1970s, is especially true in the automobile market.
- Interest rates today, though considered high in relation to the 1960s, are considerably lower than they were in the late 1970s. You can buy more today without incurring higher monthly charges for interest.
- Home equity loans have been developed over the past few years, allowing homeowners to buy almost any type of product on credit — while enjoying a tax deduction.
- Moreover, the interest costs on home equity loans is lower than rates on installment loans. The credit lines are bigger too — largely because of housing price inflation — thus encouraging some buyers to go more deeply into debt.

The situation exists in spite of one factor that might have been expected to make the use of credit

Arctic oil drilling a step closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental groups have suffered another defeat in their battle with the Reagan administration and the oil industry over opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to petroleum development.

The latest setback came Thursday as the House Merchant Marine subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation and the environment voted 17-9 against putting off a congressional decision on the refuge for at least two years.

Ray Butler, a vice president of the Wilderness Society, said the margin of the defeat means that the subcommittee and then the full committee will probably approve a bill to allow oil rigs into the refuge in Alaska.

But a major proponent of such legislation, Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said he wasn't so certain. "I never count my chickens until they are hatched in my mouth," he said.

The drilling issue is a struggle between environmentalists, who want no development and the administration and the oil industry, which say the refuge contains

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APR 22 1988

Renovation at schools is stalled

The Verplanck and Nathan Hale elementary schools will be completely renovated by September, but because of snags in the bidding process, work on the Bowers and Waddell schools won't be complete by the time school opens, the Building Committee chairman said today.

Committee Chairman Paul Phillips gave status reports on school renovations at the committee meeting Thursday in the Municipal Building. The Charles Jewett Corp. of Glastonbury had submitted a base bid of \$2.6 million for the Nathan Hale contract. Both contracts were awarded last year.

Replacement of the roof on Verplanck is 40 percent complete and should be done in about two weeks, Phillips said. Because of spring vacation, subcontractors have been able to remove asbestos from the school boiler room and begin removing the north wall of the school for the proposed addition.

Subcontractors have begun cleaning the outside brick on Nathan Hale using a high pressure water and solvent mixture, Phillips said. The brick will also be waterproofed. The brick work and some plumbing work, including the installation of a lavatory on the third floor, should be complete in a couple of weeks, Phillips said.

"We expect to have these schools ready by the time school opens in September," he said. But work on Waddell and Bowers, stalled after base bids originally submitted came in too high and were thrown out, probably won't begin for another two weeks, Phillips said.

"I don't think they'll be ready for school opening," Phillips said.

The general contractor for the \$3.5 million renovation of the schools is the Nash Construction Co. of Vernon, which submitted a base bid of \$1.85 million for Bowers and \$1.68 million for Waddell. Both bids are slightly higher than the architect's estimates and leave only a 4 percent contingency fund for extra work.

Work on both schools includes the correction of fire and safety code violations and the division of larger classrooms. Alternates that had been eliminated from the renovations included the removal of a staircase at Waddell and hot water in classroom sinks in both schools.

Police Roundup

Two face charges in Parkade arrest

Two people were arrested in connection with an incident in the parking lot behind the UA Theatre East at the Manchester Parkade on Thursday night, police said.

Douglas W. Griner, 17, of Marlborough was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cocaine and interfering with an officer, police said.

Wood, 19, of Hebron was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Police said Wood had a bottle of beer in his hand when he was asked to exit a car that was parked in the lot. Police said they found in the car a mirror with a white powdery substance on it.

Griner was in the driver's seat of the car, police said.

Griner was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. Wood was released without bond and is to appear in court on Monday.

Man injured in moped accident

A 63-year-old Manchester man was taken to the hospital after an accident on Charter Oak Street Tuesday in which he was thrown from his moped, police said.

George Murray of 32 Summit St. was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. Murray was transferred Thursday to St. Francis Hospital from Hartford Hospital.

On Tuesday, he was brought to Hartford Hospital from Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for a head injury, an MMH spokeswoman said.

Police said Murray was traveling east on Charter Oak Street near the intersection of Spruce Street, when he lost control of his moped. The moped jumped the curb on the south side of the street and Murray was thrown from the vehicle and landed on the sidewalk, police said.

Walk around mills poignant for some

Continued from page 1

The company, at its height in 1923, employed 25 percent of Manchester's population and had annual sales of \$23 million. The company began to lose money in 1929 and in 1937 filed for bankruptcy.

"When they (Stevens) first took over, most people thought it would be business as usual," she said. However, the company laid off people, sold equipment and dissolved departments, she said.

While such problems passed, Fish said she never thought the company would move out of Manchester and move South.

"I knew they were serious about it. I was

hoping they wouldn't do it," she said. "It seemed inconceivable that Cheney Brothers, after being here more than 100 years, would move South."

James P. Tierney, 63, of Manchester, worked for the Cheney in 1948. Manchester would not be what it is today without the Cheney, he said.

"I don't think it (Manchester) would have been much of anything," he said. "They were quite resourceful. I don't think the Cheney owed the town anything when they left."

The Cheney brought a certain ambience to the town, which has not been seen since, Tierney said.

"I miss the atmosphere of the Cheney in town," he said. "All that wealth in town, all the mansions. It was really a big operation for them."

People interested in taking the tour should park in the Cheney Hall parking lot, said John F. Sutherland, director of Manchester Community Institute of Local History. The tour is sponsored by the institute, the Manchester Historic District Commission, and the Cheney Hall Foundation.

A photography exhibit will follow the tour. The exhibit, entitled "Cheney Brothers was the World," will be held at Cheney Hall.

Palestinians protest killing of PLO chief

JERUSALEM (AP) — Chanting Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip hurled rocks and set tires ablaze after Moslem prayers today to protest the slaying of a PLO leader. Israeli troops shot and wounded 10 Arabs, hospital officials said.

In Jerusalem, hundreds of Moslem worshippers stood in prayer after thousands attended prayers at two mosques on the sacred Temple Mount. Six Arabs were hit by rubber bullets and five police were injured, Israeli radio and witnesses said.

Curfews remained in effect today in 22 refugee camps and cities in the occupied territories, affecting some 400,000 Palestinian residents.

The army also barred Arab residents of the territories from entering Israel for a three-day straight day to try to curb violence on the Moslem Sabbath. Journalists also were banned from entering most parts of the territories, occupied by Israel since 1967.

About 200 Palestinian youths emerged from noon prayers at the Al Omari mosque in Gaza City, throwing rocks at Israeli troops, Arab witnesses said.

"Youths gather, gather because Abu Jihad sacrificed his blood," they chanted.

The Palestinians were protesting the killing of PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir, known as Abu Jihad, who was gunned down at his home in Tunisia, Tunisia, last Saturday.

A Tunisian government report blames Israel for killing Wazir, who grew up in Gaza. Israeli sources also have confirmed Israel carried out the assassination.

Town continues minority hiring effort

Continued from page 1

The town hired only one minority in the protective services, police category in 1986-87, even though it had a goal of two listed. A goal of one minority hiring in the department is listed for 1987-88 and three minority hirings by 1991.

The town did not meet a goal to hire one minority in the protective services, fire department category. The goal for 1987-88 is the same but was increased to three minorities by 1991.

The town did meet its goal to hire one minority in the clerical category in 1986-87. The same goal has been set for 1987-88, with the number increased to four minorities by 1991.

The town did meet its goal to hire one minority in the skilled crafts category in 1986-87. The same goal has been set for 1987-88, with the number increased to four minorities by 1991.

The town did meet its goal to hire one minority in the service maintenance category in 1986-87. The same goal has been set for 1987-88, with the number increased to two females and four minorities by 1991.

There was no goal set for 1986-87 in the paraprofessional category because there were no anticipated vacancies. For 1987-88, the goal is to hire one minority and for 1991, the goal is to hire two minorities.

While there is no "watchdog" group overseeing appropriate representation, town Personnel Director Linda Parry said the town has to show that a plan is in place and reasonable effort is made in the hiring of minorities and females in the work force.

While communities which receive federal funds for community development programs risk losing the funds for not meeting affirmative action goals, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said the town is not subject to that penalty. The town dropped out of that community development program a decade ago.

Parry said the town has an

active recruitment effort, which includes searching for prospective employees via a mailing list to 175 social service agencies, women's colleges, and "any organization we've been able to set up contact with."

To recruit for police, Parry said the town contacts colleges and universities that have a reasonable minority population and that offer programs that apply to the jobs that would need to be filled.

Parry also said that town officials participate in college fairs and career fairs.

She said the town has to show that effort is being made to hire women and minorities to comply with the federal equal employment opportunity provisions expressed in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Human Relations Commission was created in 1973. Under the Town Charter, the function of the HRC is to promote equality and improved relations between all racial, ethnic, religious and sexual groups in town. As an advisory commission to the Board of Directors, it can make recommendations but has no authority to carry them out.

The update of the proposal will now go to the Board of Directors.

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SPORTS

Nightmare start for O's reaches 15 straight

By Herschel Nissenenson The Associated Press

Where do the still-wilting Baltimore Orioles go from here?

Well, their next stop is Kansas City where, having set a major-league record for consecutive losses at the start of a season, they hope to stop the 15-game plunge that has left them five games away from the overall American League mark for consecutive setbacks.

The AL record of 29 consecutive losses is shared by the 1906 Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics in 1916 and 1943. The 1981 Philadelphia Phillies set the major-league mark of 23 straight.

While Milwaukee was kayaking McGregor in the third inning, Milwaukee's Chris Bost stopped the Orioles on eight hits with his third complete game. The Orioles didn't score until the eighth inning. It was only Baltimore's 29th run in the 15 losses. The Orioles have been held to one run five times and shut out three times.

The Brewers scored their first run on singles by Paul Molitor, Robin Yount and Glenn Braggs. Rob Deer's double made it 2-0 and Greg Brock doubled two more runs home before Schroeder hit his first home run of the season.

"I went out there and had great intentions of throwing a shutout and stopping things," McGregor said. "But before I could do anything about it, they had six runs on the board."

AL Roundup

"The way things are going with this team right now, it's boom!," five or six pitches, and all of a sudden the other team has six runs on the board and it just crushes the team morale."

We're not pitching well and today we didn't hit. Those are two things we have to be patient with, and hopefully players will come around and perform the way they're capable of performing."

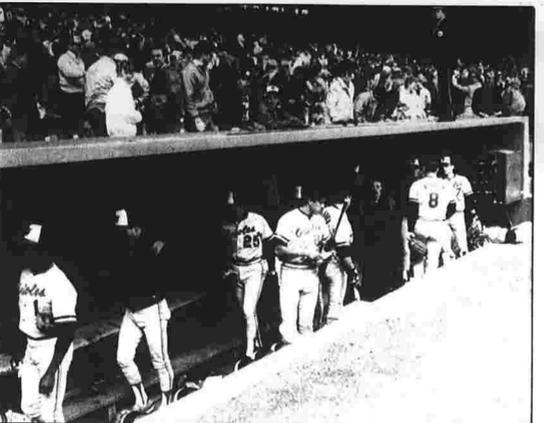
"We just have to keep plugging away and praying and smiling and going after them," McGregor said. "But it's baseball. Don't make it into a funeral parlor. You've got to laugh. You've got to have fun. You can't afford to take it seriously or it'll give you ulcers."

Athletics 6, White Sox 3

Stan Javier drove in the lead run with a two-out single in the 13th inning after Jose Canseco and Dave Parker had one-out singles off Bill Long and Mark McGwire walked to lead the bases. Pinch-hitter Dave Henderson struck out, but Javier belted a single to center and scored two more runs came home on an error by shortstop Ozzie Guillen and Long's wild pitch.

Chicago tied the game with two runs in the fourth. Carlton Fisk led off with his fourth home run, a single to center and scored two more runs home on an error by pitcher Eric Plunk's three-base throwing error on Donnie Hill's grounder.

Canseco gave Oakland a 3-1 lead in the fifth with his sixth home run of the season, a two-run



HEADING FOR KC — Members of the Baltimore Orioles file out of the dugout following Thursday's 7-1 loss to Milwaukee.

Bad Openings

Longest losing streaks starting the season

- BALTIMORE ORIOLES AL, 1988 (0-15)
- WASHINGTON SENATORS AL, 1904* (0-13)
- DETROIT TIGERS AL, 1920 (0-13)
- CHICAGO WHITE SOX AL, 1968 (0-10)
- ATLANTA BRAVES NL, 1968 (0-10)

*17e

Ellsworth's first victory sweet one over Tigers

By John Roby The Associated Press

DETROIT — Rookie Steve Ellsworth's first major league victory also gave him the first taste of big league revenge.

The 6-foot-8 right-hander, soundly beaten by the Detroit Tigers in his debut April 7, scattered six hits over seven innings Thursday as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Detroit Tigers 12-3.

"Anytime you beat a team that

has abused you the way that Detroit did my last outing against them does a lot for your confidence," said Ellsworth, 1-2, who dropped an 11-8 decision to the Tigers in Boston.

"It tells me that, yeah, I can pitch, that every time I go out there, I'm not going to get killed by this team," the soft-spoken 27-year-old said. "There's a few guys on that team that are still probably hitting .300 off me but that's what I will work on the next time I face them."

Ellsworth, whose father, Dick, also pitched for the Red Sox, walked one and didn't strike out a batter before giving up a leadoff homer to Matt Nokes, his fourth in the seventh inning.

"I was happy with the fact that once we got three, I was able to go and just throw strikes," Ellsworth said. "I just mainly went with the fastball today. I just wanted to throw the ball over the plate."

Boston Manager John McNamara called Ellsworth's progress a

"pleasant surprise."

"It just solidifies our rotation and gives us more confidence in what they can do," McNamara said. "He pitched very well in spring training. The thing that impressed me was his control, his ability to get the pitches where he wants, and he has a very good breaking ball."

Ellsworth's day was made easy by 16 hits by his teammates, including four by second-year player Ellis Burks.

Burks, who returned to the

Boston lineup nine games ago after ankle surgery last month, also drove in four runs and scored three times. Spike Owen contributed a two-run homer. Jim Rice had two RBI and Mike Greenwell had three hits.

Burks is batting .447, hitting safely in eight of nine games since his return.

"I feel pretty good at the plate," said Burks, his ankle wrapped in ice. "I feel relaxed. I'm not overstriding the ball."

Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson called it an "ugly" loss but one his club will brush aside easily.

"There's never any problem when you get the daylights kicked out of you," Anderson said. "It's the one-run games that bother you."

Boston broke the game open in the third inning with four runs off Detroit starter Jeff Robinson, 1-2. Burks' triple with two out drove in three runs and a fourth scored on a passed ball by Matt Nokes to make it 7-2.

Gretzky adds something new to his achievements in NHL

By The Associated Press

Wayne Gretzky had done just about everything in his brilliant NHL career... and now he's done something new.

"I've been involved in a lot of big games, a lot of overtime games, but this is the first time I've scored an overtime goal like that," Gretzky said of his short-handed goal 7:54 into overtime that gave the Edmonton Oilers a 5-4 victory over the Calgary Flames on Thursday and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Smythe Division final series.

The Detroit Red Wings also took a 2-0 lead, beating the St. Louis Blues 6-0 in the Norris Division finals as goalie Greg Stefan earned his first playoff shutout and Petr Klima scored three goals.

The other two series resume tonight in East Rutherford, N.J., where the New Jersey Devils and Washington Capitals are tied 1-1 in the Patrick Division and in Boston, where the Bruins and Montreal Canadiens are tied 1-1 in the Adams Division.

Jari Kurri, whose seventh goal of the playoffs tied the score 4-4 with 4:01 left in regulation, set up Gretzky's game-winner. He passed out to Gretzky just outside the Edmonton blue line and Gretzky sped in alone and beat goalie Mike Vernon with a drive high into the far corner of the net.

"I was going for that corner," Gretzky said. "But I just shot and hoped it would get there."

Tim Hunter gave the Flames a 4-3 lead when he scored at 4:04 of the third period. The Flames took a 2-1 lead after one goal by Lanny McDonald and Al MacInnis. Mark Messier, who was serving a penalty when he scored the winning goal, got his sixth goal of the playoffs for the Oilers on the power play at 15:49 of the first period.

The Flames took a 3-1 lead when Rob Ramage scored at 3:56

of the second, but the Oilers tied it on goals by Charlie Huddy and Gretzky.

Wings 6, Blues 0

It was the second three-goal game in the playoffs for Klima, making him the first player in the Red Wings' storied history to notch two hat tricks in the same playoff season. Klima, who had 37 goals and 25 assists during the regular season, also had three goals in Game 2 of the division semifinals against Toronto.

Klima scored his seventh goal of the playoffs at 7:00 when he skated around Kent Carlson and went in alone on goalie Greg Millen. Jim Chiasson scored on a power play at 10:17 and Gerard Gallant made it 3-0 at 15:45.

Klima was credited with an unassisted goal at 19:41 of the second period when St. Louis defenseman Tim Bothwell tipped the puck into the net. His third goal came on a power play at 10:24 of the third period after a perfect pass from Bob Probert.

Brett Ashton closed the scoring at 18:52.

"It was great for me and great for the team," Klima, a Czechoslovakian, said in halting English. "It was a good Red Wings game."

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STARTING THE HAT TRICK — Detroit's Petr Klima rejoices after scoring on St. Louis Blues' defenseman Ken Carlson (33) and goalie Greg Millen, down, in the first period Thursday night. Klima had a hat trick in the Red Wings' 6-0 victory.

BritSox fan dies from fall

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A New Britain Red Sox fan died from a fall from a grandstand at Beehive Field.

Keith Richard, of New Britain General Hospital, died from injuries suffered when he plunged nearly 25 feet from a chain-link fence atop the right field stand. He fell and landed on his head during the sixth inning of the Class AA Red Sox home opener Tuesday.

He was pronounced dead at 10:17 a.m., where he had been in critical condition since the fall, hospital officials said.

The police department is investigating the circumstances surrounding the fall. Initial reports indicate that Richard fell backward after climbing atop the fence, police said.

Witnesses told Hartford television station

WFSB that Richard and his friends had been drinking beer and whiskey, which is not permitted in the ballpark, during the game. The television station had film of Richard drinking beer prior to his fall.

Police declined comment about the reports that indicated Richard was intoxicated when he fell.

Gerry Berthiaume, vice president and general manager of the Boston Red Sox affiliate, said he was shocked by the incident. The ballpark has no set policy for dealing with intoxicated people.

Berthiaume said there has never been a death before at Beehive Field and there have only been two or three "minor incidents" related to intoxicated patrons.

"We've always taken what we've felt are the necessary precautions regarding beer sales," he said.

DJ makes impact in Celtic victory

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON — The two superstars were routinely spectacular. As usual, Michael Jordan had the most hair and Larry Bird had the most points.

But Dennis Johnson, the savvy old pro, may have had the most impact.

While the Chicago Bulls were busy double-teaming Boston's big men inside, Johnson was sinking the Chicago Coach Doc Collins said, Chicago guarded Jordan, who got 39 points but had to take 33 shots, making 17 of them, to do it. Bird led all scorers with 44 points on 19-for-29 shooting.

DJ has been a player on championship teams. Chicago Coach Doc Collins said, Chicago guarded Jordan, who got 39 points but had to take 33 shots, making 17 of them, to do it. Bird led all scorers with 44 points on 19-for-29 shooting.

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Coach K.C. Jones said, "but it backfired."

Johnson hit 7 of 13 shots and had nine of Boston's last 22 points after Chicago had cut its biggest deficit, 90-78 with 4:39 left in the third quarter, to 104-100 with 9:16 left in the game.

With the score 110-106, Boston got the next six points. But the Bulls battled back and cut the lead to 121-117 on a bank shot with 43 seconds remaining by Scottie Pippen, who had 17 points.

Chicago's last hope faded when Jordan missed a 3-point shot with 14 seconds remaining and Boston ahead 124-119.

"I was concerned that we wouldn't be able to match their intensity," said Jones, whose team already has clinched the Eastern Conference title. "They were going for their 50th win and a chance to stay ahead of Atlanta. I was pleased with the way we played."

"Everybody didn't get on our team. We just played well the breaks down the stretch," Jordan said. "We used to think we'd have to play a perfect game but now we know we can beat them" in Boston where the Bulls have lost eight straight games.

APR 22 1988

APR 22 1988

FOCUS

Is there an exit from landlocked plot?

DEAR BRUCE: I bought a rather large piece of property some years ago. I knew at the time that it was landlocked, and that's why I got a bargain. The property is surrounded on all four sides by my neighbor's property. I would like to sell it, but nobody wants to buy it because it's landlocked. I bought it for hunting and fishing, but until I can get access to the property, I am told it is virtually worthless.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

I've approached my neighbor, and he is not interested in selling the right of way or easement across his property. Is there anything I can do?

RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR T.R.: I would have to know a lot more about this situation. First, how did this property become landlocked in the first place? In most parts of the country, the only way a property can be made landlocked is through will or court order.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Heart problem? See a specialist

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a heart operation nine years ago and have had heart irregularity since. It has progressed to atrial fibrillation with an uneven beat, and medication doesn't seem to help. ECG and heart shock treatment is being considered. What is your opinion?

DEAR READER: Atrial fibrillation, an irregular heartbeat, does not — by itself — require treatment or necessarily indicate heart disease. However, with your background of heart surgery, I'd worry that your increasing irregularity could signal a progressive deterioration of heart function. I'm surprised that medicine does not control your heart rate; there are many effective drugs for this purpose on the market.

Electrical countershock to restore your heart rhythm to normal, may be an effective short-term solution to your problem; however, it may not be in your long-term best interests. Once your heart has been shocked back to normal, it must be kept normal by medicine. Otherwise, you will develop fibrillation again. You've said that your heart rate hasn't responded to drugs. Therefore, defibrillation may be a useless and risky procedure in the long run.

I'd be more interested in the reasons for your increasing heart irregularity. In my opinion, you need a stress test, and probably a coronary angiogram, to assess the efficiency of your heart's circulation. If no arterial blockages are present (and corrective techniques such as bypass surgery or angioplasty are not indicated), I would attempt medical control of your heart rate using one drug after another until one of the drugs worked.

Since your case is somewhat unusual and the newer medicines are tricky to use, I would feel more comfortable having you under the care of a cardiologist. At the very least, you are entitled to an opinion from a qualified heart specialist.

Do you have any medical questions you would like to have answered by a professional? Write to Dr. Peter M. Gott, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Letters of general interest will appear in the column.

Buying a business? Know all the facts

Although Doug was tired of being an accountant at age 63 he was not yet ready to retire. So when a client named Fred, owner of Freddy's Frame Shop Inc., announced he was selling his business and moving to Florida, Doug was ready to pounce on this opportunity of a lifetime. Or so he thought.



Sylvia Porter

"What is there to know about this business?" Doug reasoned. Completely ignoring the fact that Fred's upscale clientele purchased his frames because of his exquisite taste and fine reputation, Doug, on the other hand, couldn't match his suit and tie in the morning.

Doug's enthusiasm was overwhelming his logic and, if it hadn't been for the good advice of an expert on buying businesses, he would soon have found himself in a rather unenviable position. It's a rare American who doesn't dream, at least occasionally, of owning his or her own business. And in fact, of existing businesses in the U.S., about one in five changes hands every year. These companies range in size from the corner car wash to major corporations.

Initially, purchasing an existing business may seem much simpler than starting from scratch. But in reality, your analysis must be just as

thorough when taking over a business as when starting up a new venture. Nothing should be taken for granted. For instance, Fred's name may be on the lease rather than the name of the business. Doug is interested in buying. The computer Fred uses to catalogue all frames and prices may be his personal property, and not included in the sale of the business.

"Make the seller sign a document transferring all business-related assets to the company," says Mark Shesman, a New York City attorney.

DEAR BRUCE: Is it possible to produce and sell merchandise so inexpensively that nobody trusts it? That's what's happening to me. I make a burglar alarm from parts that are readily available and I can sell it for less than half of what the competition is asking.

Because I'm selling it as cheaply as I am, a lot of potential customers are turned off. It can't be any good if it's this cheap. Is it possible that my low price is going to work against me?

R.T. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

DEAR R.T.: It's not only very possible, it is likely. When something is very inexpensive, it is often perceived to be of inferior quality. It may be, though, that you are underestimating your expenses and underpricing your product. Many a budding entrepreneur finds that he can sell his products for a lot less than the competition.

The reason for this is that he fails to take into account legitimate costs. For example, he may be working out of his garage initially, but sooner or

later he'll have to rent or purchase space, and add to the overhead. The same thing is true with labor. Initially, the entrepreneur may be doing everything himself, but sooner or later, he has to add employees — and they want to get paid. Then he must add Social Security taxes, etc.

If I were sitting behind your desk, I would first analyze my costs more carefully and take into account future expenses. If you can still market the product substantially under the going rate, you have two choices: to market on the basis of price and overcome whatever resistance there may be, or to increase your profit margins and stay just slightly under the competition.

The latter strategy is one that many merchandisers endorse.

Bruce Williams — America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations, his column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06860. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.

PEOPLE

Happy birthday Shirley



Shirley Temple Black

SAN FRANCISCO — Shirley Temple Black, the dimpled, curly-haired child star turned diplomat, will observe her 60th birthday on Saturday by cooking dinner at her mansion and celebrating her soon-to-be-released autobiography.

"I had 19 years in the film industry and 19 years in government service, so I've had equal careers at the moment," said Mrs. Black, speaking from the Tudor-style home south of San Francisco where she has lived for 27 years.

By age 5, the world adored Shirley Jane Temple, the moppet whose 35 films, including "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Curly Top" and "Poor Little Rich Girl," bolstered the spirits of Depression-era audiences.

She won an Oscar at age 6, retired at 12, with millions and by 22 married Charles A. Black, son of the former head of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., and settled down as a suburban housewife.

Mrs. Black, a former ambassador to Ghana, files to Washington, D.C., once a month to serve as vice president of the American Academy of Diplomacy along with former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig.

Her autobiography, "Child Star," took eight years to write and will be released in October.

Officer made Irish citizen
NEW YORK — Police officer Steven McDonald, paralyzed by an assailant's bullet in 1986, was made an Irish citizen by Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who called him a symbol of "courage, dedication and loyalty."

"Through him, we want to honor all the Irish-Americans who have made contributions to the building of this great nation," Haughey said during the ceremony Thursday.

McDonald, who donned green slacks for the occasion, was accompanied by the ceremony by his wife, Patti Ann, and their 15-month-old son, Conor.

Julia Child hospitalized
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Julia Child, television's "French Chef," was enjoying French bread that she said was like "a breath of spring" during her hospital stay for a broken hip, a hospital spokesman said.

The 75-year-old Mrs. Child fractured her hip Monday at her Montecito condominium and was expected to be at Cottage Hospital for another week, said spokeswoman Janet O'Neill. Mrs. Child was in good condition Thursday.

"She's not eating much, but our executive chef did send her some French bread. She said it was like a breath of spring. He told her he has some fresh salmon anytime she's ready," Ms. O'Neill said.

Mrs. Child and her husband of 41 years, Paul, live in Massachusetts, but since 1981 have spent their winters in Montecito, for decades a fashionable enclave in the Santa Barbara area along the Southern California coast.

Sonny Bono as mayor
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — When Sonny Bono presided over his first meeting as mayor of this desert resort town, the public and city officials were confused over what to call the entertainer-restaurantier.

The city clerk called him Mr. Mayor. His name plate said Mr. Bono and one citizen addressed him as "your worship."

"I just got elected mayor, not king," Bono replied Wednesday.

Bono was elected mayor of this community of 38,000 on April 12, one day after his ex-wife Cher won an Oscar for her role in "Moonstruck."

Drake not role model
LOS ANGELES — Larry Drake, best known for his role as Benny Stulwicz, the middle-aged mentally retarded office boy on NBC's "L.A. Law," doesn't want his portrayal to be considered a role model.

"I don't believe in propaganda," Drake said in a recent interview. "I just want Benny to be a person who is glad this past season when he stopped being noble and got crusty, a little nasty, with his girlfriend."

The California Association for Retarded Citizens said it commended Drake for his portrayal, which he realizes may be the closest many people get to a retarded person.

"People treat them either as pets or try to ignore them or hate them," Hootes said. "I think the hate factor is going ... but it shouldn't be there at all. They're just people."



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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Berry



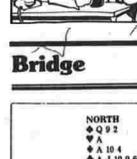
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



BRIDGE

NORTH 6:22-88			
♠ Q 9 2			
♥ A 10 4			
♦ A 3 2 9 6 3			
WEST			
♠ A K J 6	♠ 10 8 5 4 3		
♥ K 7 3	♥ Q 5 2		
♦ 10 5 3 2	♦ 10 2		
♣ 9 7	♣ 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠ 7	♠ 10 9 8 6 4		
♥ 10 9 8 6 4	♥ 9 8 4		
♦ 10 9 8 4	♦ 10 9 8 4		
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
*Pre-emptive jump raise.			
Opening lead: ♠ K			

Defending accurately

By James Jacoby

Here is an unusual deal defended by Paul Soloway, West, and Ron Anderson, East. The event was the Proton International Intercity Tournament, played in Taipei last February. Although the one-spade overall was not classic, it is common these days for experts to overcall with a strong four-card suit at the one-level. (It's hard to be doubled so low, and easier to get a bid in immediately at the one-level than later at a higher level.) The three-spade bid by Anderson was a pre-emptive jump raise.

All of this forced South into an unusual action — a risky four-heart call. But this daring move would have been successful except for precise defense. When the spade king was led, East signaled with the 10, but not as a come-on. Since his jump in spades promised

length, the play of the 10 now was suit preference, letting partner know that he had values in diamonds. Soloway dutifully switched to the seven of diamonds. Declarer played low from dummy, won East's jack with his king, played to dummy's heart ace and back to his club king. Then came the eight of hearts.

If Soloway tamely played low as second hand, school would be out. East would win the queen, but could not safely attack diamonds. Soloway correctly deduced that the contract was not to be defeated unless his partner held the heart queen guarded. So he rose with the trump king and led another diamond. With that defense, declarer had to lose a diamond trick and his contract. (And yes, there are better contracts for North-South to be in.)

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at Pharos Books.

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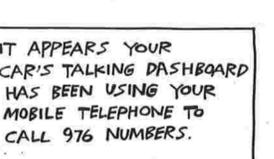
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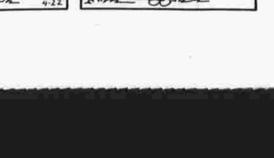
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86 Pontiac STE 4 dr, blue
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86 Toyota MR2, 14K mil
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86 Grand Prix, V6, Buckets
86 Chevy C20, 5.7 PUJ, red
86 Fiero GT, V6, AT, AC
86 Toyota Foreunner AT
86 Olds Delta 88 Royale
86 Toyota Tercel 3 dr, AC
86 Toyota Tercel 4 dr, AC
86 Dodge Lancer ES turbo
86 Mazda deluxe 4 dr GLC
86 Corolla LE, AT, AC
86 Ford Ranger 4x4 PUJ
86 Nissan DX PUJ, 5 spd
86 Toyota SR5, 4x4, plow
86 Olds Cutlass Ciera LS
86 Bonne 4 dr, apx 28K mi
86 Caprice Classic 4dr, V8
86 Corolla SR5, LB, AC
86 Pont. T1000, 16K
84 Honda Accord, 4 Dr, AT
84 Tercel Wag, 9 Pass
84 Parisienne Wgn, 9 pass.
84 Celica GT, Cpe, 5 Spd.
84 Mte. Carlo, WHI/blue top
84 Fiero Sport coupe, AT
84 Buick Century Ltd., 34K
84 Buick Skyhawk 4 dr, AT
84 Toyota Corolla LE
84 Toyota Camry Dis, 4 dr
84 Trans Am, blue, T-ops
84 Pont. Fiero SE, 4 spd.
83 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr
83 Subaru GL, 4 dr, AT
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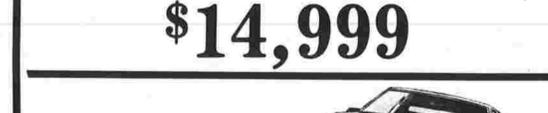


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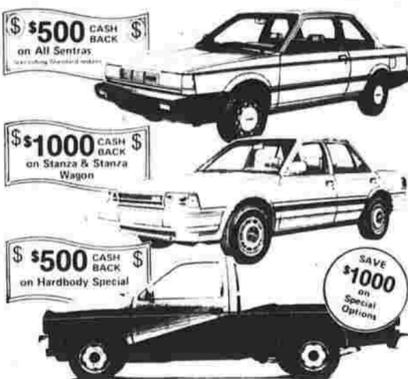
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