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CLERICAL/Counter-... person with outgoing personality and ability to work with the public...

NURSE Aides Training... Class starting soon! You will be paid while you learn plus receive free meals...

SEAMSTRESS wanted... Experience preferred. Please telephone 646-2865.

TOP \$\$\$ UP TO 22% COMMISSION DEMO PROGRAM FULL BENEFITS

Hartford Mitsubishi... 8 Hartford Turnpike Manchester/Vernon

TRAVEL USA... Immediate openings for 10 thru 15 days and 30 days...

PAINTER or Painter's helper... Year round work, transportation plus, 646-7874.

GROWING Office needs... capable individual to join our growing staff...

WAREHOUSE WORKERS WE NEED YOU! BONUS BENEFITS FLEXIBILITY

21 HOMES FOR SALE... All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial... baths, dining room, garage, in-ground pool...

BOLTON, 174 Hebron Road... 3 bedroom Ranch on 1 1/2 private acres...

BRAND New listing! This charming 6 room Cape on Benton Street has been meticulously cared for...

BOLTON, Lot 28 Kim Road... 3 bedroom Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

MANCHESTER, 427 W. Main Street... overlooking the rolling fairways of the Manchester Country Club...

3195 can still buy a fine home in Manchester... 5 rooms including a 2nd living room and 2 car garage...

BE one of the few to enjoy this solid, well-kept home... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

DESERVABLE Area... 1 1/2 story, 7 room Colonial in family neighborhood...

MANCHESTER, New to the market... Move-in ready 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial...

STUNNING 2 1/2 bedroom... Fabulous 20' office/studio. Each unit has 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car tandem garage...

A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE... LICENSED Daycare has openings in our beautiful, cheerful home...

63 LAWN CARE... NEED your lawn mowed or weeded? Any odd jobs outside, 646-2104, reasonable rates.

CURAN LANDSCAPING... Professional Lawn Maintenance... Complete landscaping design, Call 646-4075...

64 CONCRETE... R.A. DAVIDSON... Professional Concrete Installation, Repairs, Driveways, Patios, Walkways...

65 BARBERING... QUEENSIZE Waterbed complete, Dark pine, 4 drawers, 12 drawers, 12 drawers...

66 MOVERS... D.J. WOODS MOVING... * COMPLETE MOVES * * TRUCKS & VANS AVAILABLE * * TRUCKS & VANS AVAILABLE *...

67 ROOMS FOR RENT... ROOM with kitchen privileges, Private Motel, Kitchen, refrigerator, stove, shower, central air conditioning...

68 APARTMENTS FOR RENT... MANCHESTER, 454 Main Street, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

69 HOMES FOR RENT... MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, full finished basement...

70 HOMES FOR SALE... MANCHESTER, Level, cleared, 3.2 acre lot, City sewer/water, Full finished basement...

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

SUITES Available, 1000 square feet per unit, utilities included, 1.84, Peterman Building Company...

62 REBORN PROPERTY... MARTHA'S Vineyard South Beach, 3 bedroom home, fully furnished...

63 BARBERS AND STORAGE... ONE car garage, in quiet area, available May 1st...

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CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON... 84 Cadillac LTD. 1985...

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Aging town

Elderly to feel housing crunch /3

Emotion's potion

Doctor, why am I so tired? Depression may mask fatigue /9

Short work

Bruins put to rest Canadian 'hex' /18

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, April 27, 1988 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm 30 Cents



LOIS LEBER ... not enough time



NELSON GONZALEZ ... they have no money



CYNTHIA FISHMAN ... sad day for Manchester



CVECENCIO RODRIGUEZ ... uncertain future

Union raps Pillowtex closing

By Nancy Conzelman Manchester Herald... Union leaders representing nearly 100 workers at the Pillowtex Corp. in Manchester...

Self-esteem suffers in loss of job ... page 3

Don't want to face the union... employee Kenny Eder continued. Eder, a Manchester resident who's worked at the company's 4th Regent St. plant for six years...

relocate or subcontract work out. Pillowtex must first notify the union and both must sit down and explore other alternatives.

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Council-manager government is recommended for Bolton

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald... BOLTON - A change in government from selectmen to a town manager-council form was recommended by a subcommittee of the Bolton Charter Revision Commission.

hearing the commission considered the recommendations made at the hearing, and the revised charter goes back to the selectmen and to another public hearing before the selectmen accept or reject it.

for a vote by the November presidential elections or spring 1989, though a November deadline does not currently seem feasible, he said.

That can be implemented with a town manager."

greater. Young agreed with Lessor that the recommendation does not reflect on the selectmen's job performance.

Just when we need more professional, full-time help in town. Young said the town is going through rapid change. It's just the burden of the job."

Condor chick chipping away

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A tiny California condor chick that scientists say represents the salvation of its species pecked a hole in its eggshell today, officials said.



ALL WRAPPED UP - Emily Morrison, 5, shows off a fake cast that she had placed on her finger during the school's visit to the hospital Tuesday.

This hospital visit is A-OK

Children from the Keeneey Street School were treated to a round-the-clock vigil over the egg, the first produced by captive California condors under a program started 15 years ago to save the nearly extinct species, spokesman Tom Hanson said.

The students moved to each of the three "rooms" after a short presentation by the staff member or volunteer.

With staff members and volunteers from both the museum and the hospital helping out, the program has grown to accommodate about 1,300 children in the two-week period compared to the early years of 400 students a week.

LYNCH

PONTIAC-TOYOTA 500 W. Center St. Manchester 646-4321

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RECORD

About Town

Adult exercise offered

The YWCA is offering exercise classes for adults. The morning and evening classes are held at the North Main Street building. Registration may be made by calling 647-1437.

YWCA plans workshops

Workshops on time management and parenting will be held at the YWCA on North Main Street. "Time Management Seminars" will be held Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Carol Jodanis, counselor at Manchester Community College, will lead the workshop. "How to Turn Out 'Terrific Kids'" will be the topic on Thursday, May 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the center. Marbeth Stearns of Child & Family Services will lead the workshop. To register for the workshops call 647-1437.

Bronx Zoo trip

The Lutz Children's Museum is planning a bus trip to the Bronx Zoo on Sunday, May 22. A pretrip workshop will be held Thursday, May 19, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the museum. The workshop will provide information about the zoo. The bus is scheduled to leave the museum at 7:30 a.m. for the zoo and return to Manchester at about 6:30 p.m. The cost of the trip for museum members is \$21 for adults and \$18.50 for children 12 and under. For non-members, the cost is \$24 for adults and \$21 for children. Registration may be made by calling 643-0949.

Spring concert May 3

Bolton High School music department will present its annual spring concert on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Student art exhibits

The Coventry Arts Commission invites local high school artists to exhibit their work at the Booth and Dimock Annual Benefit Cocktail Party which will be held in St. Mary's Church community building. For more information about submitting work, call 742-8012 or 742-8098.

Talk on wills

A panel discussion concerning real estate wills and estate planning, family and divorce will be held Thursday, May 5 in the Whiting Memorial Library auditorium on North Main Street. Sitting on the panel will be attorneys Josiah Lessner, Leonard Horvath, Vincent Diana and Richard Dyer. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Public Library and the Manchester Bar Association. Registration is required for the free program that is open to the public. For more information call 645-8892.

Car wash a success

A car wash was held Sunday at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School as a fundraiser for the school's wrestling team and for Jim Classon, state class M champion and a member of the Connecticut National Wrestling Team. The event was sponsored by the Tri-City Vanners, a Vernon-based custom van club.

Golf classes offered

Registration is now being taken for two new golf classes offered through the Continuing Education Division at Manchester Community College. Beginning golf will be held Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 7-21 from 5 to 6:45 p.m. at the Blackledge Country Club in Hebron. A second session is scheduled for July 12, 14, 19, 20 and 27, 5 to 6:45 p.m. at the club in Hebron. Registration is \$33. Golf for advanced beginners will be held on Wednesdays beginning July 15 at the Tallow Country Club in Hebron. Registration is \$60. For information, call 647-6242, weekdays, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The figures "3 & 2" are most suggestive of a JUDGE MODERATOR PRIEST UMPIRE
 - The loudness of sound is measured in KILOCYCLES DECIBELS AMPERES MILLIAMPERES
 - Which nicknamed creature is very sly? ELSIE JUMBO REYNARD POLLY
 - Which type of fuel usually produces the most smoke? GASOLINE ANTHRACITE COAL BITUMINOUS COAL PEAT
 - Which professional artist usually works only every 4th day? SLAB ARTIST TONSORIAL SARTORIAL CULINARY
 - Match the nicknames types of American currency with their cash equivalents at the right.
 - (a) Sawbuck (v) 5 cents
 - (b) Two bits (w) 25 cents
 - (c) Grand (x) \$1
 - (d) Simoleon (y) \$10
 - (e) Jitney (z) \$1,000
- Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 602. Play Four: 9033. Lotto: 8-10-17-19-24-37.



David Koop/Manchester Herald

BEST OF THE ART — Dori Dienst, an elementary school art teacher who works at the Washington and Bowers schools, examines one of the works of art from town students on display this

month in the windows at D&L at Manchester Parkade. The annual display this year featured top art work from students at all town schools.

Obituaries

Martha D. Wetzel

Martha D. (Dileini) Wetzel, 84, of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of West Hartford, died Thursday at home.

She is survived by a nephew, Ernst Engelbrecht of Manchester; a daughter, Marie-Louise Pratt, of San Francisco, Calif.; three grandchildren, David L. Pratt Jr., John E. Pratt and Melissa Arlan, all in California; a son-in-law, David L. Pratt of San Francisco; several nieces and nephews in France.

A Mass of Christian burial will be Saturday at noon in St. Mary's Church, Portland. Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery in the Middle Hadam section of East Hampton. There are no calling hours. The Portland Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main St., Portland, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Route 66, Middletown 06457.

Honor Rolls

Cornerstone Christian

Cornerstone Christian School has announced the names of students on its honor roll:

GRADE 4

High Honors: Jill, Jessica Fort, Michael Henn, Kyle Jodanis, Lauri Pedemonti, Patricia Shepard, Andrew Steinhilber, Reginald Steinhilber, Denise Cyr, Jeremy Dickman, Robert Gray, Kristen Hunter, Sondri Orth, John Chris Portvicio.

GRADE 5

High Honors: Nathan Currin, Jennifer Knip, Jan VanBuren, Seth Monahan.

GRADE 6

High Honors: Ricky Frederickson, Amy Souer, Chertano Schlossberg, Reginald Steinhilber, Joe Beck, Eric Eagle, Kathy Fields, Jeffrey Kirby, Amanda Landry, Jennifer McAuliffe, Matthew Pedemonti.

GRADE 7

High Honors: Penelope Sinclair.

GRADE 8

High Honors: Jennifer D'Apollonio, Kim Henn, Robin Lubbe, Ken Schellenberger, Karen Stein, Reginald Steinhilber, Chris deTerra, Jodi Dupin, Laura Gosselin, Bryno Posternak.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Heli Alberto, Michael Beagon, Christine Bell, Thomas Bertz, Brian Bonet, Coleen Boss, Lisa Bouchard, Anna Cruz, Michael Eronson, Lisa Gleason Beck.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brendan Jones, who lives on Sherwood Circle and attends Bowers School.

Chance of rain

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. Low in the middle 40s. Thursday, chilly with periods of rain. High in the mid 50s.

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with occasional rain. Low in the middle 40s. Thursday, chilly with periods of rain. High in the mid 50s.

West, Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. Low in the middle 40s. Thursday, chilly with periods of rain. High in the middle 50s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with occasional rain. Low near 40. Thursday, periods of rain. High in the mid 50s.

College Notes

On NEIT dean's list

Timothy M. Larsen of 56 Ledgewood Terrace has been named to the dean's list at New England Institute of Technology.

He is majoring in refrigeration-air conditioning. Three inducted at UConn

Three Manchester residents have been inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society. All are students at the University of Connecticut.

They are: Selena A. Croteau, 187 Tudor Lane; Mark D. Hawn, 133 Park St.; and Lizette Heritage, 35 Columbus St. Judy A. LeMonds of Tinker Pond Road, Bolton, was also inducted into the society.

On Hartford dean's list

Four Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Hartford State Technical College.

They are: Ke H. Cong, Downey Drive; Michael Gunn, Briarwood Drive; Charles Harby, Avondale and David A. Simler, Edmund Street.

On UConn dean's list

The following is the list of Coventry residents named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring semester.

School of Allied Health Professionals: Nell M. Campbell, 188 Merrow Road. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Howard P. Berkowitz, 315 Geraldine Drive; Michael Chamberlain, 289 Geraldine Drive; Ronald C. Eckert, 225-1173 South Rd.; Amy E. England, South Street; Vanessa C. Hayden, P.O. Box 722; Robin M. Ladd, 1173 South St., Ext. 1; Colleen M. McEwen, 145 Hemlock St.

Also: Cassandra Oswald, 330 Walnut Trail; Kevin Parzych, 35 Cornwall Drive; Jon P. Roomey, 2133 Main St.; Corinne M. Rueb, 364 Bunker Hill Road; Lisa M. Talaga, 10 Swamp Road Ext.; Diana L. Thurber, 871 Swamp Road.

School of Fine Arts: Rebecca A. Allison, 46 Fieldstone Lane; Leah A. Selzer, 1088 Main St. School of Family Studies: Marie McCanlin, 44 Birchwood Drive; Laurie A. Scussel, 203 Steadfast Road.

Hicks School of Agriculture, Bradford Mendonhall, 460 Wrightmill Road.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Ruth C. Krumbhaar, Elizabeth C. Buckley, Mabel C. Smith and Marjory C. Shaw to Ellen G. Rickard, 161 Groveview St., conveyance tax, \$226.

U & R Construction Co. Inc. to Eric M. and Nancy D. Johnson, Gardner Street, \$291,172.

Joseph and Florence B. Nolette to Gordon E. Rice, Fairway Estates, conveyance tax, \$149.

Emma McLaughlin to Georgia V. Bantly, Ely Tract, no conveyance tax.

Julia M. Ramos-McKay to Raymond W. McKay, Green Manor Estates, no conveyance tax.

Oakland Manor Limited Partnership to The Cornerstone Companies, Oakland Manor, no conveyance tax.

John W. Lange to Beatrice E. Lange, Green Manor Estates, no conveyance tax.

David Dubuc to Corporation Service Inc., 40 Oakwood Road, \$30,860.

Corporation Services Inc. to Michael R. and Mary F. Dubuc, 40 Oakwood Road, \$30,860.

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 178 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 18 Braintree St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9948 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester. The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Press Association.

Self-esteem suffers in loss of job

By Nancy Connelman Manchester Herald

Overcoming a blow to the self-esteem may be more difficult than finding a new job for the nearly 100 Pillowtex Corp. workers who will lose their jobs here at the end of May, a state Labor Department official said. The Dallas-based company announced to employees Monday that it plans to consolidate and move production facilities at the 49 Regent St. plant to facilities in Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

The closing of the Manchester Pillowtex plant will leave workers there about four weeks to find new jobs, which local employment agency heads say may be difficult if workers want to stay in the same industry.

Dick Ficks, spokesman for the state Department of Labor, said that there are a limited number of mattress and pillow-making industries in the Hartford area. But he and others added that one of the workers' problems may be overcoming a blow to their self-esteem.

"Their self-esteem is injured," Ficks said.

Labor experts agreed that the biggest obstacle for workers who've lost their jobs is a loss of self-esteem and anxieties about personal finances. Some workers may have been out of the labor market so long they've forgotten how to look for a job, experts said. But most state and private agencies help with resume writing, interviewing and job-search skills.

"The problem is when people are laid off like this, it's devastating," Ficks said.

"There's a lot of emotional and financial stress," said Aime Fine, president of Co-opportunity Personnel Services Inc. of Manchester. "Probably the most important thing is a positive outlook. If your mental state gets in the way, then it's a problem. I don't think in this economy people should be unduly worried."

Fine recommended that those who've lost their jobs know that they will in the future begin looking for another job immediately.

"Employees always tend to hire people who are employed rather than unemployed," she said.

"Financial problems may also not be as bad as unemployed people think. Ficks said that although workers may have to accept a lower pay scale in most cases it's not a significant decrease.

"Fine said some unemployed people find better wages. "If you stay with a company for many years, sometimes you don't realize what the competition is paying," she said.

Meanwhile, Ficks said many of the workers at the Pillowtex plant could probably be retained to work in other industries with help from the state Department of Labor and local job services. Through interviewing, job service staff help unemployed discover their areas of expertise.

The job market in Connecticut is good for all types of workers, skilled, unskilled and professional, he said. The state's unemployment rate in March was 3.6 percent.

Easy night as only 1 taxpayer appears

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The Board of Tax Review should have no difficulty hearing all the appeals that will be made on increased assessments if Tuesday's hearing is any indication of the next two hearings.

Only one taxpayer showed up Tuesday to make an appeal to the board. That was far fewer than the 170 appeals the board heard last month before the town administration decided to scrap the problem-ridden 1987 revaluation.

The town is using an updated version of the 1986 Grand List which includes assessments based on new construction and additions. Notices of new assessments were mailed out last week.

The taxpayer's complaint Tuesday was not about an increase in the assessment on his home but about the fact that his assessment has been based on a wrong figure for the square footage of the house.

"One a night we can handle," Elizabeth Sadowski, the secretary of the board, said at the beginning of the three-member board, said after Tuesday's hearing. Frank Stamler, the chairman of the board, said that the board handled nine appeals last year. Hearings have been scheduled



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO — Ashley O'Reilly, 3½, ties back and later her father, Geno O'Reilly, do all the work this week at Turnpike Plaza West, at the

corner of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike. The O'Reillys live on Homestead Street.

Ground rules are determined for review of revaluation

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

An independent review of the town's troubled revaluation effort should include recommendations on how the town can go about correcting any problems that are found, a subcommittee of the town Board of Directors agreed Tuesday.

Members of the three-member subcommittee studying the revaluation that was scrapped because of a variety of problems, as well as four directors not on the subcommittee, met early Tuesday with town administrators and an official from the International Association of Assessing Officers, a professional group that may be hired to carry out the review of the revaluation.

Subcommittee members concurred during the meeting in the goal room at Lincoln Center that the association should be answerable to the Board of Directors rather than the town administration so that there would be no question about the integrity of the study.

Administration officials, in particular Assessor J. Richard Trone, have been criticized because of the 1987 revaluation. The state Attorney General's office is still investigating assessed based on a square footage of about 2,650. He said he learned of the discrepancy late last year.

After the hearing, the man who asked a not to be identified, said that he had informed the assessor's office of the discrepancy at the beginning of February. He said Deputy Assessor William Moon referred him to the Board of Tax Review.

The man said he made his appeal to the board in March. The one person who appeared Tuesday told the board that he had 2,150 square-foot home on Bobby Lane has been incorrectly assessed based on a square footage of about 2,650. He said he learned of the discrepancy late last year.

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quint would a price for its services of \$17,350, but Denne said that figure may change in light of the concerns expressed by subcommittee members today.

Asked what difficulties might be presented by a controversial revaluation such as Manchester's, Denne said, "People have strongly held beliefs that may not be fairly or rationally articulated. So penetrating that kind of anxiety will prove to be a challenge."

Director Geoffrey Naah, a member of the subcommittee, said that the association's investigation should go beyond what has happened with the revaluation, to what should be done for a new revaluation.

Robert C. Denne, a deputy executive director and director of research for the association, told the subcommittee that his organization, which was founded in 1984, normally does not do investigations such as the one sought by the town. He said the association did what was involved in that case, a review of the software and the results of revaluation in Cook County, Illinois, but there was no dispute involved in that case.

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Robert C. Denne, a deputy executive director and director of research for the association, told the subcommittee that his organization, which was founded in 1984, normally does not do investigations such as the one sought by the town. He said the association did what was involved in that case, a review of the software and the results of revaluation in Cook County, Illinois, but there was no dispute involved in that case.

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Elderly to feel housing crunch

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

The elderly population over age 75 is expected to double in Manchester by the year 2,000 and could be among those seriously affected if the shortage of affordable housing is not alleviated by then, town officials said Tuesday.

Hanna Marcus, director of human services for the town, told members of a three-member Board of Directors committee on housing Tuesday night that 20 to 30 percent of the elderly are renters whose annual incomes range between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

"We have to recognize that they are a diverse group with special needs," Marcus said.

Town officials met with the housing subcommittee to present an overview of general housing conditions in Manchester. The committee — which is composed of directors Maryann Handley, Kenneth Tedford, and Thelma "Terry" Werkhoven — is charged with determining the extent of the affordable housing problem and finding solutions.

Marcus said that by the year 2,000, there will be 4,500 people age 75 and over in Manchester. The 1980 census reported 2,614 residents over age 75.

Currently, there are five government-sponsored housing projects for the elderly: The Bernet project on Main Street, the North Elm Street project, West Hill Gardens, Mayfair Gardens and Spencer Village.

While the town expressed concern that the elderly will be hit hard for housing in the future, the lack of affordable housing is and will be felt by the general public as well as the elderly.

"There are not enough units (now) and the housing that is available is becoming beyond what many families can afford either to rent or to own," town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

At Tuesday's meeting, Pellegrini told the subcommittee and director Ronald Osella, who also attended the meeting, "We did not come here with any solutions."

Pellegrini said the strategic question to ask is who the target group is and whether the committee is going to develop a plan for affordable rentals, elderly housing or first-time home buyers? Handley said setting yearly goals should be among the committee's first objectives.

Pellegrini said the committee would have to decide whether there should be a townwide affordable housing effort or whether target neighborhoods for such housing should be chosen. He said the committee would also have to decide whether new buildings should be erected or existing ones renovated.

Ron Kraatz, town health director, said that income ranges in town fall into three areas. Very low income range for a three-member family is \$17,000, he said, based on the below 50 percent range of the median income in 1986 indicated in a report by the Capitol Region Council of Government. That report indicated that the median income is \$38,800.

He said the average single-income family earns about \$33,000 and two-income families earn about \$56,000, Kraatz said.

Kraatz said that even if a family could afford a rental, there's not much left each month from many families' budgets to save for the purchase of a house. In Manchester start at about \$500 and go \$800 or higher



FRISBEE RECORD — John Fischer, left, and Jeremy Tubb, Connecticut College freshmen in New London, smile after breaking the record in the Guinness Book of World Records for Frisbee

tossing. They began their quest Thursday and had to toss the Frisbee at a distance of at least 45 feet every 30 seconds for over 110 hours and 40 minutes to break the record.

IN BRIEF

Girl gets credit

When Ruth Turkington Staum, an employee of the Board of Education, lost the money she got when she cashed her paycheck Monday in the parking lot of the Parkade, she assumed she would never see it again.

But Patti Murdock, a junior at Manchester High School, found the money in an envelope beneath her car on Monday night, and took steps to find the owner.

The only clue was that the envelope was one from the Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union.

Murdock's mother, Patricia McLaughlin, phoned the Herald for help in finding the owner. Herald reporter phoned the credit union, and word of the loss was passed on to tellers.

Staum went to the credit union Tuesday to withdraw more money and explained to the teller that she needed it because she had lost an envelope with most of her pay in it. The teller and the credit union manager got Staum and Patti Murdock together and Staum got her money back at the police station Tuesday afternoon.

Drug charges lodged

Two men were arrested Tuesday on drug and other charges on New State Road, police said.

Steven S. Hayes, 32, of 466 West Middle Turnpike, Apt. 28, was charged with possession of under a ounce of marijuana, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and operating under the influence of alcohol, drugs or both, police said.

David S. Anselmo, 32, of 1181 New State Road, was charged with possession of under 4 ounces of marijuana, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said an officer began following the pickup truck that Anselmo was driving on Buckland Street because Anselmo appeared to be driving with excessive caution. The arrests were made after the truck stopped at an apartment complex on New State Road.

Both released on \$2,500 bonds, Anselmo appeared in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday and had his case continued to May 2. Hayes was scheduled to appear in court today.

Arrest involved mail

A man was arrested on burglary and other charges Monday in connection with an incident on Jordt Street, police said.

Joseph F. Surwill Jr., 21, of no certain address, was arrested on charges of third-degree attempted burglary and sixth-degree larceny, police said.

Police said the arrest stemmed from an incident at about noon Monday in which a man received mail from a mail carrier for a home on Jordt Street. The man later told the mail carrier that he did not live at the address and had stopped at the home to buy a bicycle, police said.

Surwill was held on a \$5,000 cash bond and appeared in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday. The case was continued until May 3 and he is being held on \$2,500 bond.

GOP honors slated

Douglas Cheney of Bolton and Barbara Higley of Manchester are among five Fourth Senatorial District Republicans who will be honored at the district's annual recognition dinner Thursday.

The five were chosen as outstanding Republicans for each town the district covers, including Columbia, Glastonbury, Manchester, Bolton and Amston.

Higley, of 24 Eric St., served as treasurer of the Republican Fourth Senatorial District organization for six years and as treasurer of the Republican Women's Club of Manchester. She was treasurer of Carl Zinsser's 1986 senatorial campaign.

Cheney, of 21 South Road, served as first selectman for two years. Previously, he had been a selectman for 10 years. He also served on the Planning and Zoning commissions and has been active in local and area Republican politics for more than 30 years.

Ashes blamed for fire

Ashes from a wood stove were the apparent cause of a fire that burned the vinyl siding of a garage on Bryan Drive Monday night, a fire official said Tuesday.

The fire at 190 Bryan Drive was reported at 9:48 p.m. and firefighters had it out about five minutes after they arrived at 9:51, said Robert Bycholski, the deputy chief of the Town Fire Department.

No one was reported injured. Bycholski said the fire was apparently started by a box of ashes that the owner of the home had placed outside the garage, next to a wall.

Colchester woman to note 107th birthday, records say

HARTFORD (AP) — A search of federal records has revealed that a Colchester woman may turn 107 years old Thursday, despite her family's claim she will be 114.

Edward H. Mann, an aide to U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd in Connecticut, said a search of Census Bureau records from 1950 and of Social Security and Medicare records from 1985 listed Miranda Reeves' birthdate as April 28, 1881.

Reeves is a resident of the Colchester Convalescent Home where state and federal officials plan to pay a visit Thursday to honor her.

Regardless of her age, she's been around a long time and she's a remarkable lady," said Mann.

adding that people at the Census Bureau and the National Archives have researching Reeves' age for two weeks. "We're not drawing any judgments on her date of birth. There is some evidence listing her age at 107 and the family contends otherwise."

The names of two people who are believed to have been Reeves' parents, Alan and Margaret McCaskill, were found in 1880 census records from Kershaw County, S.C., officials said.

The names of some of the McCaskill's children match the

names of brothers and sisters mentioned by Reeves, her children have said.

Reeves' name was missing from the list of the McCaskill's children. The 1880 records showed McCaskill's second youngest daughter at the time to be Katy, who was born in 1875.

Mann has said it is possible Katy could have been a nickname from Miranda, although family members do not remember her ever going by that name.

Reeves lived in the Colchester home of her daughter, Calhoun Harris, and granddaughter, Bessie Harris, until she suffered a bout of pneumonia a year ago. She moved to Connecticut in the late 1940s from her hometown of Cassatt, S.C.

Bolton parents plan grad party

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Parents of Bolton High School students are planning an alcohol-free graduation party for seniors, a party organizer said.

The party, which organizers hope will be funded by donations, is being planned so seniors will be able to gather one last time without alcohol or drugs, said Doris Cloutier, co-chairman of the graduation party.

Her husband, Louis, is the other chairman. "We want to provide them with a good time to make their graduation night special and safe," she said.

Similar parties have already been planned by parents in Manchester for Manchester High School students and East Catholic High School students.

The party for Bolton High School will be held at Court House One in Vernon on June 17, Cloutier said. Eighty-four seniors are expected to graduate in June.

About \$2,000 is needed for the party, Cloutier said. Donations are being sought from parents, businesses and civic groups, she said.

Cloutier said that because Bolton does not have as many businesses as Manchester, raising the money may be difficult. It is the first year such a party has been planned.

"It's big bucks to put it on," she said. "We need \$2,000 to make it go. We're looking for a lot of support (from) the parents and business community. Can be sent to Project Graduation, 72 Brandy St., Bolton 06043. Monetary donations, food or prizes will be accepted, she said.

Manchester High School will hold its alcohol-free graduation party June 17 at Manchester Community College. East Catholic High School will hold its party June 9 at Court House One.

Coventry airs 54-lot proposal

COVENTRY — A public hearing held Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission on a 54-lot subdivision proposal has been continued to May 5.

The proposal to build 54 houses on 144 acres of land off Broad Way was presented to the commission by three Hartford developers at a hearing earlier this month. The development would be called North Coventry Farms.

"There was little discussion on the proposal because there have been few town referrals on it," Town Planner Robert Isner said about the hearing held at the Town Office Building.

Developer Michael Levin has said the proposal is modest compared to the 80 houses that could be allowed on the tract under town zoning regulations.

The commercial grade of the House Democrats office, Karin Sherbin, a news secretary for the Democrats, said more than 300 calls came in on Monday and at least another 500 early Tuesday.

The proposed plan, which was tacked onto a technical municipal code, was designed to overturn a 1986 Superior Court ruling that state Medicaid funds could not be diverted for medically necessary abortions.

Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon found that the state welfare department's policy of paying for abortions only if the mother's life was in danger violated the rights of poor women.

The developing group purchased the land in 1987 and wants to protect some of its "special features," such as a pond, large oak and hickory trees and hand-stacked stone walls, Levin said. He said the proposal was designed with that in mind.

Included in the proposal is a 10-ft horse barn to be maintained by a homeowners' association. The developing group will also widen the west lane of Broad Way near the entrance and add a third lane near the entrance.

Some residents of the area have complained the additional houses will create increasing traffic on a road they say is already unsafe. Many drivers speed on the road which residents say has dangerous curves.

Subaru scam arrest made

HARTFORD (AP) — A New York man was charged in a scam in which two Subaru dealers allegedly jeopardized new-car warranties by falsely inflating sales figures, state police said.

Alan Broiges, 31, of Staten Island, N.Y., has been arrested and charged with criminal liability for acts of an another to commit first-degree larceny, state police spokesman Sgt. Robert J. Slattery said Tuesday.

Broiges, who was the warranty service administrator for Interstate Management of New Jersey, which was responsible for overseeing operations Seaview Subaru in Westbrook, Slattery

said. Contacted by telephone at his parents' Staten Island home Tuesday, Broiges declined to comment.

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has said dealers at the Westbrook dealership and at Century Subaru of Vernon had employees fill out retail sales forms in the names of parents, children and even their pets.

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

State police launched an investigation after a complaint was filed with the Department of Consumer Protection. Police on June 5 seized records, statements and warranty claims covering a nine-month period.

Subaru officials have estimated they lost \$60,000 due to false claims during the nine-month period, state police said.

At one of the dealerships, state officials said employees were required to come up with 12 false names a week to enter on retail sales records.

State officials have said Subaru of America is cooperating in the investigation.

House won't ban abortion funding; foes not unhappy

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Abortion foes flooded the House Democrats' switchboard with telephone calls, but state lawmakers refused to bow to the high-pressure lobbying effort and rejected a measure that would have all but banned state financing of abortions.

Proponents of the ban said they weren't disappointed by Tuesday's defeat and vowed to use the vote as a weapon in this fall's election, when they hope to unseat enough pro-choice lawmakers to prevail next session.

"This is a very good effort for a first attempt," said former Democratic state Sen. Regina Smith of North Brantford, head of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut.

"This is the beginning of a decent pro-life movement in Connecticut," she said.

Tuesday's 84-85 non-partisan vote followed more than two hours of tense debate on the rights of the unborn, the right of poor women to receive the same medical treatment that wealthier women can pay for and the right of lawmakers rather than the courts to set abortion policy.

The onslaught of telephone calls was prompted by statewide radio commercials aired Monday and Tuesday, featuring a priest who urged abortion foes to call their state representatives if they didn't want their tax dollars paying for abortions.

The commercial gave the telephone number of the House Democrats office, Karin Sherbin, a news secretary for the Democrats, said more than 300 calls came in on Monday and at least another 500 early Tuesday.

The proposed plan, which was tacked onto a technical municipal code, was designed to overturn a 1986 Superior Court ruling that state Medicaid funds could not be diverted for medically necessary abortions.

Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon found that the state welfare department's policy of paying for abortions only if the mother's life was in danger violated the rights of poor women.

The idea of this year's property tax relief bill is to ease the dramatic increase in property taxes for homeowners that usually accompanies revaluation.

A new element was added Tuesday afternoon, that of increasing income guidelines for the circuit-breaker program of tax relief for the elderly, making about 15,000 more households eligible. There are now about 50,000 households eligible for the program.

Income limits would go from \$13,500 to \$16,500 for single people over the age of 65, and from \$16,200 to \$20,000 for couples. Homeowners could get credits on their property tax bills of up to \$1,250, and renters could get grants of up to \$900. The lower one's income, the higher the credit or grant, under the proposal.

In all, the bill would cost \$18 million, according to Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, who called it "a package that offers choice but, most important, offers relief."

"It's all left up to local option," said Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks.

Larson and O'Leary said they expected the bill to make it through the House and Senate, leaving it to O'Neil to sign or veto.

STATE & REGION

Missing wife 'odd'

NEW LONDON — A former girlfriend of Richard Crafts testified at his murder trial that she thought it "was quite odd" his wife missed both the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays in 1988.

Judith Kurzman, a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines, said Tuesday she broke off her relationship with Crafts in 1986, but that she ran into him at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York on Dec. 19, 1986.

The testimony came during the fourth week Crafts' trial. He is charged with murder in the death of his wife, Helle Crafts.

Prosecutors have alleged Crafts dismembered Mrs. Crafts' body and then ran parts of it through a wood chipper. Kurzman testified that Crafts told her he had called all across the country looking for his wife.

"I thought the timing was quite odd that she should be missing for both Thanksgiving and Christmas," Kurzman said. "He said maybe she didn't want to cook two turkeys."

Wesleyan hunts prey

MIDDLETOWN — A committee searching for a new president for Wesleyan University will pare a list of more than 300 applicants down to no more than six finalists next month, the school's trustee chairman said.

The new president will be the school's 14th and will succeed Colin B. Campbell, who is resigning June 30 to head the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.



NEW PROVOST — Frank M. Turner, a specialist in British and European intellectual history, has been named provost of Yale University. Yale President Benno Schmidt Jr., right, speaks with Turner on the steps of Yale's Woodbridge Hall. Turner, a history professor and Yale faculty member since 1972, will assume his new post July 1.

Man guilty of arson

LITCHFIELD — A Superior Court jury has convicted a Sharon man of second-degree arson in the burning of the Salisbury town garage in 1982.

Roy Duntz, 37, sat impassively Tuesday as the jury of three men and three women convicted him of second-degree arson and third-degree burglary in the July 19, 1982 fire that did about \$500,000 of damage.

The maximum sentence for the two crimes is 25 years in prison. Sentencing was scheduled for May 27.

Duntz has also been charged with arson in a fire that destroyed the Salisbury Town Hall in 1985. Proceedings in that case are not expected to begin for several months.

Hazing bill tougher

HARTFORD — A tougher version of a bill outlawing fraternity and sorority hazing was unanimously approved by the House of Representatives and sent back to the Senate.

A student organization that engaged in hazing — making initiates drink excessively, denying them sleep or any other practice that threatens their health or safety — could be fined up to \$1,500 and lose their campus privileges for at least one year under the bill the House passed late Tuesday.

The version first passed by the Senate called for loss of campus privileges for a year.

Prague wants warning labels on booze

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Rep. Edith G. Prague, the General Assembly's most ardent foe of drunken driving, says it's time that Connecticut require warning labels on alcohol containers.

Alcohol can be addictive and detrimental to health, she said Tuesday, and a warning label "might make some people stop and think."

Her proposal is in the form of a bill amendment. The bill she had hoped to amend is no longer available. She says she'll try to find another amendable bill before the 1988 General Assembly

session adjourns May 4, or else come back with the proposal in the 1989 session.

Prague's measure would require this wording: "WARNING: Drinking this product, which contains alcohol, impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery. Alcohol is dangerous to your health and is a drug and may be addictive."

She said the labels would "start making people aware, and it helps. After a while it begins to sink in."

"With alcohol, you have to do everything you can. I think it will help... particularly (those who) come from a family that has suffered from alcoholism. If

telling people that drinking alcohol is a potential risk.

"But in the real world, it's not going to have any effect," Kiner said.

While Prague likened the idea to warning labels on packs of cigarettes, Kiner said that comparison was not quite accurate.

"Cigarette labels denote carcinogenic problems, reproductive problems. Liquor? Can it do that? I suppose in the long run it can cause cirrhosis of the liver," he said.

"I like the idea. If it came out I would vote for it, but the bottom line in the real world, it's not going to do any good," Kiner said.

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OPINION

Once again, back-to-back firehouses?

The uncomfortable prospect of having two firehouses in Manchester closer to each other than common sense justifies has emerged again. At the budget hearing of the Eighth District Board of Directors Monday night, some district enthusiasts pressed the directors to resume efforts to build a firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

The directors obliged, at least to the extent of voting to have the existing plans for a firehouse reviewed. The idea is to find out how much it will cost to build the firehouse now.

There seems to be no way that Manchester can avoid back-to-back firehouses in Buckland.

Bids were taken on the proposed firehouse early in 1986. But in May of that year, the Eighth District directors voted to postpone action on construction while negotiations between the town and the district were under way. There was some hope that an arrangement could be worked out under which the firehouse built by the town government on Tolland Turnpike, in the heart of the Buckland area, could be used by the district's fire department to serve the area the courts had decided it had a clear right to serve.

Successive attempts at negotiation by successive teams of negotiators, sometimes working behind the scenes, sometimes in full public light, have failed to produce any kind of accommodation satisfactory to the majority on both sides.

Various proposals for having district firefighters and town firefighters share the town's firehouse have met with defeat. Meanwhile, the town and the district are locked in a legal dispute over a trunk sewer that is important to Manchester's economic future. Each side seems to be maneuvering and posturing with the firehouse issue somewhere in the background of the sewer fight.

Even if the sewer question has to be decided by the courts, which appears likely now, there is no promise that the firehouse question can be solved along with it.

The whole mess has the aspects of a classic tragedy which plays itself out, beyond the control of the participants.



"So much for the computerized coloring of classic black-and-white movies!"



Open Forum

Vincent refused to aid tax board

To the Editor:

Your editorial Monday on the Manchester revaluation flap would be offensive to the town's taxpayers if it wasn't almost too silly for words. Your standardized "even-handed" style in which you state a Board of Tax Review opinion and then the assessor's conflicting case as if they were equally meritorious, and moreover your theme (the essence of triviality) of the need for officials to work together, overlooks the obvious.

To the town's deep misfortune, it is crystal clear that (1) there were in all likelihood thousands of substantial errors, mainly of over-valuation, for the Oct. 1, 1986, date and (2) Mr. Vincent, the assessor, withheld from the Board of Tax Review the full cooperation he has previously shown the board. (This lack of timely helpfulness follows, it seems, a suggestion from the town manager, Mr. Weiss, that there be no extension of the period for the board's work although such an extension was statutorily available.)

Your editorial makes it appear that there may be some justification for the vast majority of the revaluation figures. At least you say the Board of Tax Review may have, with more time, completed its work. But it is obvious looking at randomly selected cases that the revaluation method was wrong, root and crop. Of course there were many cases, probably a majority, where the value was within a generous but unreasonable margin of error; for Oct. 1, 1986. But we are talking maybe 30 percent of cases in which the figures were grossly excessive.

Unfortunately, many taxpayers in looking at their valuation related the figures to the current value of their property, not the 1986 value. Had this 30 percent all worked out their prospective 1988 taxes the Board of Tax Review would have needed a full year to deal with their case load.

When I was on the Board of Tax

Review, Mr. Vincent was solicitous of the board. I am finding the present-day Mr. Vincent a puzzle. The mud-in-the-eye-of-the-board attitude of his is new. The board has no ax to grind, it has no vested interest to protect and it always tries to be fair. Mr. Vincent, all his good service in the past, came up with intolerable results. His quibbling with the Board of Tax Review does not alter the blunders that were made.

What would a school principal do to a teacher who unapologetically used a system to assign grades that gave good students worse grades than poor students? Why hasn't Mr. Weiss thusly canny Mr. Vincent? Did Mr. Weiss attempt to stop criticism of the assessor's staff? That widely publicized issue is perhaps the ugliest part of the revaluation story, so far, and needs searching investigation by the Board of Directors.

Robert J. Smith
43 Harvard Road
Manchester

New insurance on mammograms

To the Editor:

As of Oct. 1, 1988, Connecticut's women will be beneficiaries of legislation which I have co-sponsored for insurance coverage of mammogram testing that the revaluation method was wrong, root and crop. Of course there were many cases, probably a majority, where the value was within a generous but unreasonable margin of error; for Oct. 1, 1986. But we are talking maybe 30 percent of cases in which the figures were grossly excessive.

Unfortunately, many taxpayers in looking at their valuation related the figures to the current value of their property, not the 1986 value. Had this 30 percent all worked out their prospective 1988 taxes the Board of Tax Review would have needed a full year to deal with their case load.

When I was on the Board of Tax

(2) a mammogram every two years for any woman who is 40 to 49 years of age; and (3) a mammogram every year for any woman who is 50 years of age or older.

For women on Medicare, those with existing Medicare supplemental policies prior to Oct. 1, 1988, will be covered as of Jan. 1, 1988, will be covered.

I am pleased to have played a role in the enactment of this legislation so important to all women.

Rep. Edith Prague
8th Assembly District
Columbia

Nurses urge use of car seat belts

To the Editor:

As an emergency room nurse, I was continuously reminded of the tragic results of car accidents, many caused by drunken drivers. Every day I am confronted with patients suffering permanent or life-threatening injuries, many of which could have been prevented if they had only taken three seconds to buckle their safety belts.

A nurse is not only a health-care giver, but also a health-care educator. We are responsible for preventing death and injury to patients suffering permanent or life-threatening injuries, many of which could have been prevented if they had only taken three seconds to buckle their safety belts.

The Emergency Nurses Association has developed a poster in honor of Nurses' Week, May 1-7, and Nurses' Day, May 4, to show our commitment to preventing tragic accidents. Please help us campaign to save lives.

Paula Jessen, R.N.
Connecticut State Council
Emergency Nurses Association

Jack Anderson

Space I-park a classic tale

WASHINGTON — The White House came within a hair of endorsing a \$700 million government lease on a private "industrial park" in space, even though there was no competitive bidding on the project and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration wasn't sold on the idea.

The saga of the space park is a classic Washington tale of influence and power. This time, those with power say they went out of their way not to influence anyone. But their names may have been enough to put a shine on the deal anyway.

Space Industries Inc., a young Houston firm, orchestrated the political game for its proposed orbiting industrial park. The company hoped to capitalize on the Reagan administration's plan to privatize much of what the government planned to do in space, and planned to rent parts of the facility to private companies that needed to test products and theories in space.

NASA agreed to launch the industrial space facility under the space shuttle. But Space Industries needed more than that from the government. The small company needed a big financial backer, such as the U.S. government, as its prime tenant in space.

The Houston firm took its proposal for \$700 million, five-year government lease to the powerful White House Economic Policy Council, chaired by Treasury Secretary James Baker. Space Industries' legal counsel was the Houston firm of Andrews & Kurth, which just happened to be Baker's old law firm.

Space Industries' financial consultant was Shearson, Lehman, Hutton Inc., which just happened to have a managing director of investment named Richard Darman. And Darman just happened to be the former deputy secretary of the Treasury under Baker.

On the surface, it looked like Space Industries had more than just a good proposal. It had good friends.

Both Baker and Darman took pains to stay out of the negotiations. Baker removed himself from any EPC debates on the Space Industries proposal. Darman said he advised Space Industries on the best way to sell its idea on Washington, but never lobbied Baker or anyone else. "I never contacted James Baker or anyone else since I left the treasury," Darman told our associate John Lynch.

Whatever the intentions of Baker and Darman, their names weighed heavily when the project was considered according to a top National Security Council source. The source told us, "We thought it was incestuous." He felt that the tie to Baker and Darman was "the only reason the project was moving ahead so quickly."

The source added that it was "unusual" that the proposal went to the EPC in the first place. An inter-agency group directed by the National Security Council normally handles space policy. In this case, the fact that the Space Industries proposal fit Reagan's space commercialization initiative allowed the EPC to take charge.

Over a NASA, officials were getting nervous. They knew that the budget was tight, and they didn't want a busy lease on a private satellite to get in the way of their own plans for a space station.

It was Dr. James Fletcher, head of NASA, who finally slammed on the brakes. Fletcher wrote Baker and the EPC a letter on New Year's Eve. He urged the EPC to give NASA time to evaluate the proposal.

Fletcher wrote he was "troubled" that the government wasn't getting competitive bids when the EPC was approving a lease to establish a foothold in the commercial space area.

A NASA attorney had alerted Fletcher that the lease with Space Industries would violate the federal Competition in Contracting Act. The lawyer, Edward A. Frankie, said that was one of several "severe" legal barriers. And he told Fletcher that the \$700 million price looked like "an arbitrary amount unrelated to the value received by the government."

Fletcher's letter ended what until then was a relatively smooth ride for Space Industries. Competitive bidding is now required, and other space firms have since expressed interest in submitting proposals.

The issue has spilled over into unpublishing congressional hearings on the industrial space facility. An appropriations hearing is scheduled on that matter for April 28.

Fletcher's intervention slowed the Space Industries' momentum in Congress, where effective lobbyists for the Houston firm had been busy. The lobbyists were buttressed by the presence of former NASA space officials now in the top management ranks of Space Industries.

Congress has reacted in contrary fashion. The harder the White House, through the EPC, pushed for the project, the more suspicious Congress became about it.

NATION & WORLD

Inspector files report

WASHINGTON — The State Department kept millions of dollars worth of travelers' checks in unlocked cabinets and piled on floors in an operation so lax that more than \$50,000 was embezzled and \$307,780 cannot be accounted for, the department's inspector general reports.

And congressional investigators said State Department controls on travel advances were so disorganized that \$15 million in such payments are delinquent.

"The department just can't seem to get its act together on these very basic financial management functions," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of a House Government Operations panel which convenes hearings today to explore the situation.

Meese pushes drug tests

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III says everyone who is arrested should be tested for drugs and then should be subject to follow-up tests before trial.

"I would like to see the day where every person who is arrested is subjected to a urine test" to determine suitability for pre-trial release, Meese told mayors and police chiefs Tuesday at the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

He said once defendants are back on the street, they should be subject to random drug testing to dissuade them from committing crimes while awaiting trial. Meese added he would like to see mandatory drug testing results taken into account in sentencing by judges.

Candidates stun party

SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition candidates stunned the governing party in a national election by stripping it of a parliamentary majority for the first time in South Korea's 46-year history.

President Roh Tae-woo said the surprise outcome of Tuesday's balloting "has left many things for us to think deeply but I would humbly accept the outcome and do my best to fulfill my promise to the people."

The voting for National Assembly was marred by violent protests by demonstrators alleging vote fraud. But the strong opposition showed prompted dissidents and students to call off planned demonstrations.

Cutting oil export

VIENNA, Austria — If seven independent oil-producing nations and OPEC accept a proposal to cut their exports by 5 percent, they could reverse the recent decline in oil prices caused by excess supplies, an analyst said.

"If they agreed to it, it would be very positive" for the oil market, said Paul Mlotek, an analyst for the investment firm Salomon Brothers Inc., who was in Vienna to observe talks between the two groups.

The proposal was made Tuesday. If it is adopted, it will be the first such accord with outside oil producers in OPEC's 26-year history.

Girl dies in protest

JERUSALEM — A 14-year-old Palestinian girl today died of wounds she received when Israeli troops opened fire on Arab protesters in a village in the occupied West Bank, a hospital official and Arab reports said.

The Israeli military command said it was checking the report.

In another development, three Arab guerrillas and two Israeli soldiers died Tuesday when the guerrillas infiltrated northern Israel and ambushed the troops, the army said. Two soldiers were wounded in the clash.

Saudis break relations

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia said it had broken relations with Iran because of a riot by Iranians in Mecca, a raid on the Saudi Embassy in Tehran and Iranian attacks on commercial shipping in the Persian Gulf.

The Saudi government's announcement Tuesday was in a statement broadcast by state-run television and distributed by the official Saudi Press Agency. Saudi Arabia ordered all Iranian diplomats to leave the kingdom within a week.

Reagan resists acid rain controls

By Henry Gottlieb
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is unlikely in its remaining months to reach agreement with Canada on a plan to reduce acid rain pollution, according to a senior U.S. official planning today's White House visit by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Mulroney, who has expressed disappointment with U.S. inaction on cutting chemical emissions that damage forests and lakes in Canada, discusses the issue with President Reagan and then goes to Capitol Hill for a speech and talks on trade and other issues.

Both administrations have been lobbying for a U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement designed to further stimulate what is already the world's biggest bilateral trade relationship.

Last spring, Reagan pledged during a trip to Canada to negotiate a treaty on acid rain, but the issue with President Reagan and then goes to Capitol Hill for a speech and talks on trade and other issues.

"Where we are in an agreement to disagree," the official said.

Asked if he felt the United States and Canada would be able to reach an accord by Jan. 20, when the Reagan administration leaves office, the official said, "No, I don't. It is a difference in approach."

Canada wants the United States to set specific targets and timetables for the reduction of emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. It insisted that scientists have not yet discovered a way to judge the success of such an effort.

"If you are going to put a lot of money into something you had better make sure you have the right technology," the official said. "You had better know there is a direct relationship between what you are doing and where the acid deposition is coming from."

Asked if the Reagan administration is concerned about the cost of a cleanup, the official said, "It is too dear if you are using the wrong technologies and when you get all done you haven't solved the Canada problem. People are just simply very reluctant to say, 'Here we go full tilt,' and when you get done you haven't solved the problem as it addresses itself in the U.S.-Canadian relationship."

The Reagan administration has generally adopted the line that more research is needed. Northeastern states, which like Canada have noticed damage to their forests and lakes, have sided with their northern neighbor in calling for tough limits on pollutants from coal-burning plants and other sources of acid-causing emissions.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are suing the Environmental Protection



Agency, seeking new emission controls similar to those sought by Canada.

In arguments Tuesday before a federal appeals court in Washington, Justice Department lawyer Michael McCord argued that the government has no responsibility to take such action.

The administration official said Reagan remains committed to a \$5 billion, multiyear program to identify new technologies that might help combat the problem. Reagan's pledge to reach an agreement with Canada on the overall issue, an official said, did not include a commitment to establish timetables and targets for a cleanup.

Instead, the official said, Reagan agreed to "try to find a bilateral accord that moved us ahead a little, but we haven't been able to."

Almost lost in the bitter struggle was that everyone embroiled in the dispute expressed the same goal: making sure potential terrorist weapons of the future will never be smuggled onto airplanes or buildings with security requirements. Plastic guns are not yet in production in this country, but there is general agreement the technology exists.

Agreement reached on plastic guns ban

By Larry Margosak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After negotiations that excluded the National Rifle Association and rival gun-control groups, the Reagan administration and police organizations have agreed to a compromise boosting chances for a ban on undetectable plastic guns.

Although differences over plastic gun legislation have triggered a new and ferocious gun-control fight in Congress, sponsors of rival bills said Tuesday's breakthrough could be a unifying force for lawmakers on all sides.

Police organizations and gun-control advocates have insisted that a minimum amount of metal be required in a gun to ensure detection by the magnetometers used in airport and building security systems.

The NRA has insisted that there should be no government-established metal standard, only a general requirement that any gun be detectable by existing equipment.

The compromise takes the law enforcement approach, and sets a minimum metal standard.

Joseph A. Morris, director of the Justice Department's office of liaison, confirmed the agreement and said he hoped "everyone can claim victory."

Despite these optimistic comments, however, the general approach adopted in the compromise has been attacked bitterly in past NRA statements as an attempt to take guns from law-abiding citizens.

NRA officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday on whether they would support the compromise. But Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who at first publicly backed the NRA's legislative position, now is committed to the compromise, Morris said.

The differences in the rival bills have never been insurmountable, but they became magnified once the plastic gun issue became the vehicle for the latest debate over whether the government should control handguns.

Amnesty deadline nears; aliens jam centers

By Larry Ryckmon
The Associated Press

Thousands of aliens are jamming U.S. immigration centers as the amnesty program's deadline loomed a week from today, and officials warned immigrants not to count on an extension of the cutoff date.

In Houston, there was standing room only Tuesday inside the Immigration and Naturalization Service office, Texas' busiest, and a line of applicants snaked around the building throughout the day.

Officials processed about 1,600 applications Monday and Tuesday. About 100,000 people were expected to apply for amnesty through the Houston office by May 4, twice the number initially predicted.

"There's too much people standing in line," said Marco Canamar, an applicant standing in line. "I don't think they have enough time to process all the people."

Immigration officials likened the filing frenzy by aliens seeking legal status to the mad rush by last-minute tax filers on April 15.

"These applicants are just like anyone else when it comes to procrastinating. Just like you and I on tax day," said John Roark, an INS spokesman in Dallas.

Nationwide, officials originally projected up to 4 million undocumented aliens would apply. That estimate fell to 2 million. So far, the INS has received 4.2 million general amnesty applications and 400,000 applications under the more liberal seasonal agricultural worker program.

Under provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, illegal immigrants must prove they have lived in the United States continuously since before Jan. 1, 1982, in order to be eligible for legal residency status.

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed a measure to extend the cutoff date from midnight May 4 to Nov. 30, but the bill faces strong opposition in the Senate and a possible presidential veto. INS officials oppose an extension of the year-long program.

"It would be sending the wrong signal, that would encourage people not now in the country to enter the country," Roark said. "We would see another big surge in November if the deadline is approved."

Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson on Tuesday urged Congress to support an extension.

Almost lost in the bitter struggle was that everyone embroiled in the dispute expressed the same goal: making sure potential terrorist weapons of the future will never be smuggled onto airplanes or buildings with security requirements. Plastic guns are not yet in production in this country, but there is general agreement the technology exists.

The gun control and police groups have argued that the NRA approach would cause long delays in airports. They contended that without a minimum metal requirement for the gun, magnetometers must be used at settings so sensitive that they would constantly trigger alarms.

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Next question: Who's Democrats' No. 2?

WASHINGTON — The buzz in this political capital after New York's Democratic primary last week was all on whom Michael Dukakis — the big winner there — will pick as his running mate when he is nominated for president in July.

No more talk, mind you, of whether he will be the candidate. Just of his choice to share the top of the Democratic ticket in November.

Even this barefoot pundit from Connecticut, in town because it was the April vacation for schools back home and thus time off for my teacher wife, was hammered with questions on that intriguing subject as though I would know any more than the next person.

Dukakis isn't helping the guesswork. Last month when he was in Hartford, I asked him who might be on his short list for vice president and specifically whether Jesse Jackson would be there. I went 0 for 2.

But it is a timely question, now that Dukakis has all but pulled down the Democratic nomination and George Bush is headed for coronation as the Republican candidate for president. The election of 1988 may very well turn as much on who is No. 2 on each ticket as on who is No. 1.

The possibilities among Democrats were listed in local media bibles after Dukakis' triumph in New York. They were U.S. Sen. Lloyd Benton of Texas, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Bob Graham of Florida, John Glenn of Ohio, Al Gore of Tennessee — and Jackson.

In the talk I heard around town, though, the question about a running mate for Dukakis was usually followed with another as to Jackson's real chance of landing there. The theory in politics is that a No. 2 person must be one who will bring the most strength to the ticket, and the insiders down here say Jackson isn't the one to do that for Dukakis no matter how many delegates he wins as runner-up in the primaries.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

A Connecticut Democrat down here who asked not to be identified predicted that Jackson will eventually back off and let Dukakis do his own thing in choosing a running mate. The Washington Post put it this way: "The key to that (how the convention goes), in the view of many Democratic strategists, is how Dukakis handles his relations with likely runner-up Jesse Jackson and whether Jackson gives him the freedom to pick the kind of running mate he really wants."

In the crunch at the convention, forging a ticket will probably go down to traditional basics in matching the two top nominees. Dukakis, assuming he's the presidential candidate, will have final say. But he will have tons of advice from the pros.

If Dukakis asks Peter Kelly, a Hartford lawyer and member of the Democratic National Committee, he will hear that U.S. Rep. Tom Foley of Washington state would make a "great" balance for the ticket. Foley is House majority leader.

A first consideration, people around here were saying, is that the No. 2 nominee must be someone with so-called "national" experience, that means a candidate who knows the process here, is a real Washington hand and knowledgeable in national security. Dukakis and, for that matter, Jackson, are weak there.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1861

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FOCUS

Digging a financial hole with vehicles

DEAR BRUCE: We bought a pickup truck about a year and a half ago and have enjoyed it immensely. We financed it for five years. But I visited the dealer yesterday to have my truck serviced and saw the most adorable van. While I like the truck, I simply must have the van. But my husband says there is no way we can afford it. I talked to the dealer, and he says he'll take the truck in on trade. I can finance the van for six years, and the payments will go up \$100 per month.



Smart Money

Bruce Williams

While this will be tough, we can squeak through. Can you give me some arguments so I can persuade my husband that we can afford the van, and that it's a good move?

L.S. TOLEDO, OHIO

DEAR L.S.: You've gotta be kidding. In no way would I try to persuade your husband that this is a smart move, because, from every

going to collapse. **DEAR BRUCE:** We have had our house listed with a realtor for four months, and so far have seen very little activity — certainly not a sale. We have two months to go on our listing.

We don't think the real estate agent is doing his job, and we'd like to turn it over to another office, but we still have this two-month obligation. How does one go about dropping a real estate broker?

H.T. SYRACUSE, N.Y.

DEAR H.T.: Unless you can prove that the real estate office has defaulted on its contract with you in some way, I don't believe you can drop it. If the house is on a multiple-listing system, other real estate people have the right to show the property without regard to the listing realtor. It is true that the listing realtor is the one who will include your home in his or her ads.

Number of bisexuals remain safely locked in their closets

DEAR ABBY: I saw you on the Phil Donahue show recently and was delighted when you said, "There is far more bisexuality around than anyone suspects."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I am a male, 64, and have been married for more than 40 years. I was a pilot in World War II, had a few flings with women, married shortly after the war and fathered several fine children.

When I was 27, my employer sent me and another male employee, whom I admired, to a one-week training program in another city. We shared a motel room with twin beds. This man had also been in the Air Corps and had a lovely wife and one child, as did I at the time. On the third night, we had no homework, so we went to a topless bar, had a few drinks and went back to our motel. Amid a little horseplay and rib-poking, we kind of fell on one of the beds together. That was the beginning of a very long bisexual relationship. He died two years ago and I have grieved ever since.

DEAR READER: Staying awake and alert during mundane and tedious times is sometimes difficult for anyone, even when national security is at stake. To a degree, my answer to your question depends on the type of work you do, your personality and your health.

From what little I know of the subject, working in a missile silo must involve a fair amount of repetitive activity with a high boredom coefficient. You may be nodding off because your brain is not challenged and has become numbed by rote. In addition, perhaps you have the type of personality that tunes out ritualistic tasks. You may need something more challenging than missile work, such as jump school or combat duty.

Finally, is your health good? Are you getting enough exercise? How "moderate" is your drinking? What's moderate to you may not be to me.

I think that your best bet is to talk to your unit's medical officer. He will know your pattern and may already be familiar with other people having similar problems. You should have an examination. In addition, he may know some tricks of the trade — other than reassignment — to keep you awake.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Sleep-Wake Disorders. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91368, Cleveland, OH 44101-3368. Be sure to mention the title.

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



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Falling to sleep on missile duty

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am on active military duty in a missile silo. My problem is that I get drowsy and nod off for several seconds at a time. This is not good for national security. I'm 26, male, rarely eat breakfast, eat light lunches, average seven hours sleep a night and drink moderately. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Staying awake and alert during mundane and tedious times is sometimes difficult for anyone, even when national security is at stake. To a degree, my answer to your question depends on the type of work you do, your personality and your health.

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Nation needs some economic education

In talking with many people, I have come to the conclusion that understanding of this country's economic system has not kept pace with the growth in sophistication and complexity of our economy itself.



Sylvia Porter

Most people do not know what the Gross National Product is. Nor do they understand the causes of the current federal budget deficit. Many people do not know how much of their current salary would be replaced by Social Security.

Perhaps most significantly, many of the people with whom I speak tell me they feel uncomfortable because they do not know as much as they think they should know about economics. This is a failing that I have long been concerned about and have tried to bring to public attention.

Currently, 28 states mandate some kind of economic education by the time a student graduates from high school, according to the non-profit Joint Council on Economic Education. That figure compares to 24 states that required economic education in 1981, reports Council President, Michael MacDowell.

One example of a step in this direction is the Academy for Economic Education in Richmond, Va. Its president is Dr. Gerald Swanson, an associate professor of Economics at the University of Arizona. The Academy offers three- or four-week summer economics seminars for elementary secondary and high school teachers, who then pass on what they learn to their students. The teachers pay only a minimum tuition. Funding is provided by the Academy and by Figlie International, Inc., whose chairman, Harry

E. Figlie Jr., provided the initial creative and financial stimuli for the program.

One of the teaching aids taught at the Academy involves a mock baseball game in which students buy and sell baseballs. The goal: to learn such principles as supply and demand. Another provides students with a hypothetical \$1,000 to invest in companies listed on the New York exchanges. Object: to learn why stock prices rise and fall, and about brokers' fees and dividend opportunities.

The basic economic principles taught at the Academy are:

- 1) The impact of economics on human lives. Goods, services and money are the means for achievement, not the end.
- 2) The principle that "There is no such thing as a free lunch." Every decision involves a choice between benefits received and benefits forgone (costs).
- 3) The behavioral principle. People act in their own self-interest and choose the course that maximizes their own satisfaction.
- 4) The economic welfare principle. Voluntary, non-fraudulent exchanges leave both parties better off. A maximum level of exchange in any market maximizes voluntary exchanges.

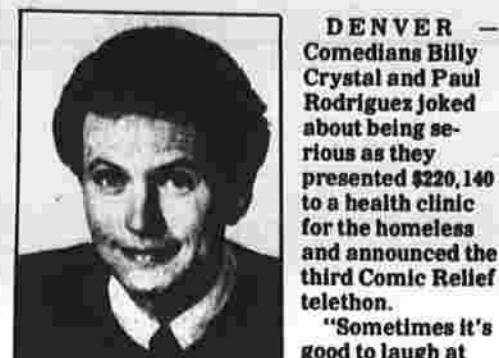
The efficient functioning of the market place requires an ability to exchange property rights. Buyers will exchange something of value when they perceive they will benefit from ownership of another good or service.

6) The market system and general economic welfare. A market economy is a process by which goods and services make their way from low-value to high-value uses, via a series of voluntary exchanges.

- 7) Demand creates supply. If people are willing to pay a price for any good or service that exceeds its cost of production, it will be produced.
- 8) Market failure. Distortions to economic welfare occur whenever:
 - a) an involuntary exchange takes place, or
 - b) a voluntary exchange is distorted.
- 9) The law of demand, or "the principle of substitution." When the price of some good rises relative to the price of a similar good, both consumers and business firms will demand less of it by substituting other goods.
- 10) The principle of competition. In the long run, risk-adjusted rates of return among industries will equalize at a "normal" level of price and profit by the entry and exit of productive capacity.

PEOPLE

Comic Relief telethon



Billy Crystal

DENVER — Comedians Billy Crystal and Paul Rodriguez joked about being serious as they presented \$220,140 to a health clinic for the homeless and announced the third Comic Relief telethon.

Those warnings have been strengthened in intervening years, but Food and Drug Administration officials are concerned too for women — and perhaps their doctors — are ignoring them.

Against that backdrop, an advisory panel convened by the FDA on Tuesday concluded that the medication — the only one that cures the severe, scarring type of acne it is intended to treat — is too valuable to deny to thousands of patients solely to provide added protection to those who would abuse it.

Striped dolphin is rare

MYSTIC — A striped dolphin that stranded itself off the Long Island shore has been brought to the Mystic Marine Aquarium.

The dolphin appears to be in relatively good health, according to aquarium spokesman George T. Donnelly.

Having a live dolphin, particularly a striped dolphin, stranded and brought to an aquarium is a rare occurrence.

Vaccine study expands

WEST HAVEN — Federal researchers are expanding their study of a prototype AIDS vaccine produced by a West Haven company after it failed to produce an immune response in 60 volunteers.

Researchers have begun searching for 15 new volunteers to receive dosages twice those previously tested. The vaccine, developed by Microgenics Inc., is the first to be approved for human testing in the United States.

A senior researcher at the National Institutes of Health said Tuesday that not getting an immune response in the first 60 subjects doesn't mean the vaccine will fail.

"It would have been nice to see an immune response at these doses," said Joseph A. Hackett, an NIH investigator on the vaccine trial.

Close gives birth

LOS ANGELES — Actress Glenn Close and Pam Dawber became first-time mothers and singer-turned-politician Sonny Bono celebrated a third offspring in a sudden increase of celebrity births.

In a Los Angeles hospital Monday, Miss Dawber gave birth to an 8-pound, 14-ounce boy with actor-husband Mark Harmon watching the delivery. Sean Thomas Harmon measured 22 inches long, said Miss Dawber's publicist, Carla Schalmann. The hospital wasn't identified to assure privacy, she said.

It is the first child for Harmon, 36, and Miss Dawber, 35, who were married 13 months ago. Close, star of "Fatal Attraction," gave birth Tuesday to a 7-pound, 12-ounce girl in an undisclosed East Coast hospital. The girl has yet to be named.

Producer John Starke, 37, the baby's father, and Miss Close, 41, are not married.

Bono, the newly elected Palm Springs mayor, became the father of a 7-pound, 13-ounce boy on Monday night. The baby was named Chesare Elan.

Mick Jagger cleared

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Rock star Mick Jagger got some satisfaction from a federal court jury, which rejected a reggae musician's claim that Jagger had pirated his song "Just Another Night."

Fans who had packed the small courtroom burst into applause after the verdict was read Tuesday.

"My reputation is really cleared," Jagger said. "If you're well-known, people stand up and take shots at you. It's one of those things in a litigious society."

Patrick Alley, 36, of New York City, had accused Jagger of copyright infringement, claiming the chorus of Jagger's song was lifted from Alley's 1979 tune, also called "Just Another Night."

"I still believe and I know that's my song," Alley said.

The six-member U.S. District Court jury, which began deliberating late Monday, had listened to tapes of the development of Jagger's song as well as of Alley's.

Jagger's song appeared on the first album he recorded without the Rolling Stones, called "She's the Boss." Alley's lawyers claimed it earned \$6 million.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Accutane is too valuable

WASHINGTON — A powerful drug that can cure severe acne but can harm unborn children should remain on the market, but with additional warnings and new packaging to discourage use by pregnant women, a government panel says.

Since its introduction in 1982, the drug Accutane has carried specific and explicit warnings that there is a high risk it will cause birth defects if taken during pregnancy.

Those warnings have been strengthened in intervening years, but Food and Drug Administration officials are concerned too for women — and perhaps their doctors — are ignoring them.

Against that backdrop, an advisory panel convened by the FDA on Tuesday concluded that the medication — the only one that cures the severe, scarring type of acne it is intended to treat — is too valuable to deny to thousands of patients solely to provide added protection to those who would abuse it.

Striped dolphin is rare

MYSTIC — A striped dolphin that stranded itself off the Long Island shore has been brought to the Mystic Marine Aquarium.

The dolphin appears to be in relatively good health, according to aquarium spokesman George T. Donnelly.

Having a live dolphin, particularly a striped dolphin, stranded and brought to an aquarium is a rare occurrence.

Vaccine study expands

WEST HAVEN — Federal researchers are expanding their study of a prototype AIDS vaccine produced by a West Haven company after it failed to produce an immune response in 60 volunteers.

Researchers have begun searching for 15 new volunteers to receive dosages twice those previously tested. The vaccine, developed by Microgenics Inc., is the first to be approved for human testing in the United States.

A senior researcher at the National Institutes of Health said Tuesday that not getting an immune response in the first 60 subjects doesn't mean the vaccine will fail.

"It would have been nice to see an immune response at these doses," said Joseph A. Hackett, an NIH investigator on the vaccine trial.

Doctor, why am I so tired?

Emotion's potion plays role in fatigue

Third in a series

By Dr. Richard N. Podell

In "A Winter's Tale," Shakespeare wrote: "A merry heart goes all the day — a sad one tires in a mile."

An estimated 9 million people in the United States suffer from depression, a disease affecting both the mind and the body; almost all are dispirited or tired.

If you are chronically tired, you should ask yourself seriously whether depression might play a part. The most valuable method in discussing your situation with a mental health counselor.

The essential features of depression are a mood of ill-feeling or dissatisfaction, together with loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities. In the classic case, one feels sad, hopeless, discouraged, worthless, and guilt-ridden. But many people with depression feel only a vague dissatisfaction or loss of energy.

Depression in older persons is often mistaken for senility. Any time an older person appears to be losing mental power, a physician should search for treatable physical and mental causes.

In any age group, it can be the underlying problem that causes excessive consumption of alcohol or other mood-altering drugs. Or the drugs themselves can cause the depression. Either way, overuse of alcohol or other drugs should be a red flag for depression.

Most everyone who is chronically ill from a physical disease becomes discouraged to a degree, often sufficiently to trigger a genuine depression. Or you might be depressed and fatigued by a physical illness that has not yet been diagnosed.

Medications are among the most common physical causes of depression. The most important of these include the anti-high blood pressure drugs of clonidine, reserpine, methyldopa, and the beta blockers. Others include birth control pills, tranquilizers, anti-ulcer drugs, anti-inflammatory pain medicines, diet pills, and the increasingly popular calcium-channel blocking agents.

Occupational or environmental pollutants such as mercury, lead, solvents, or pesticides can also be a cause of depression. Antidepressant medicines that probably work by altering the chemistry of the brain can also help.

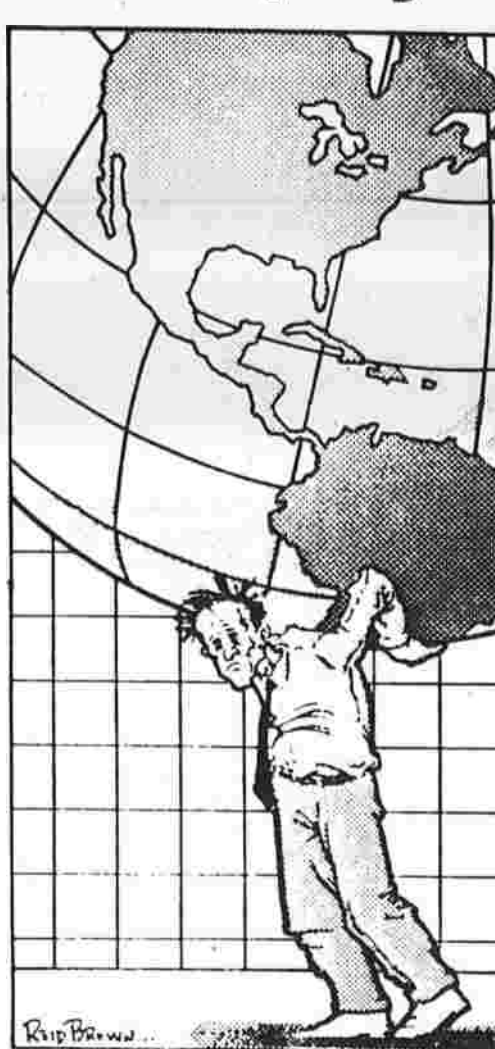
Lyme disease still puzzles researchers

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — It will be years before it is possible to accurately diagnose or effectively treat or prevent Lyme disease, according to one of the pioneers in research on the tick-borne ailment.

Dr. Allen Steere, who with Dr. Steven Malawista was one of the first to identify the disease in Lyme residents, said the decision by the way researchers are puzzled by the way the disease affects different people in dramatically different ways and does not respond uniformly to any antibiotic.

Steere spoke to about 50 doctors at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals. He last addressed a group there four years ago when he was at Yale University, where he did his initial work on the disease. He is now at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston.

"There are still many unknowns about this disease," Steere said. "Four years from now maybe I can



Regardless of the cause, the gratifying fact is that current treatments for depression, including talk therapy, are usually effective.

Antidepressant medicines that probably work by altering the chemistry of the brain can also help.

THURSDAY: A good night's sleep.

Dr. Richard N. Podell is associate clinical professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — Robert Johnson Wood Medical School. This article is excerpted from "Doctor Why Am I So Tired?" (Pharos Books, 1988).

that when it gets into the brain it can cause a variety of disorders, making it difficult to diagnose.

He recited cases where doctors sometimes misdiagnosed the disease as a brain tumor or other "neurological disorder" for years while the patient got progressively worse despite treatment.

In some patients the disease might cause abnormalities in brain scans, and in others it does not, Steere said.

Space glasses to aid vision

By Anne Fitzhenry The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Scientists announced plans today to develop eyeglasses with tiny color TV screens instead of lenses that may help an estimated 2.5 million people whose vision can't be improved by conventional treatment.

The device will not restore sight to the blind, or improve nearsightedness, farsightedness or astigmatism, but will enhance what vision is left in people who suffer from degenerative eye disease, researchers at Johns Hopkins' Wilmer Eye Institute said Tuesday.

Wilmer and NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories will spend \$5 million in the next five years to develop and manufacture the system, said Robert Massof, a Hopkins ophthalmology professor working on the project.

The device would resemble wrap-around sunglasses with small lenses at the upper outer corners, connected by optical fibers to a battery-powered computer at the waist, Massof said.

The lenses would capture the field of vision, and images would be conveyed to miniature solid-state television cameras in the waist pack, he said. The images are processed by the computer and displayed on the television screens where the lenses would be.

The result would be a clearer and more defined vision than can be provided by conventional eye treatment.

"The same world will be on TV screens," Massof said. "For a long time the only thing that has been done for people with low vision is provide them with a magnifier. With the technology available, we (believe) we could do more than simply enlarge it."

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What became of cashless society?

By John Cunliff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the beginning, mankind traded goods themselves — a bushel of grain in exchange for a cow or a pelt in the trade of a weaver.

As skills developed and trade expanded it became easier to use mediums of exchange — analogs such as metals or beads or other things prized for their beauty or rarity.

And then we created coins, which substituted for the beautiful or rare precious objects that had substituted earlier for the actual products being traded. And then we invented checks, which substituted for cash.

All these were great steps forward, and of course they portended even greater changes to come. But marketplace evolution apparently isn't a steady ascent in sophistication. We've been stalled ever since.

Which, in a fashion, is prelude to the question of what ever happened to the cashless society and its cousin, the checkless society? Twenty years ago they appeared imminent. The leaders of technology said so. Instead of the customer handling cash, the bank would electronically adjust the customer's balance, transferring funds to the

Business Mirror

accounts of creditors named by the customer. Less need for cash, and almost no need for checks.

While embraced by industry, the checkless and cashless society gained no more acceptance among consumers than the picturephone or ordering products by electronic computer.

A good idea, perhaps, but not just yet. While advocates swear their time is coming, they concede that at the moment mankind seems to have achieved a level of marketplace sophistication that suits consumers fine.

A study made at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco shows that cash and checks will be around for a while more. It found that 87 percent of families pay by check, 36 percent by cash and only 7 percent by credit cards.

There are more dollars in the hands of the public now than ever before, says the bank's chief economist, Michael Kealey. The total is growing fast, rising to \$200 billion in 1987 from \$148 billion in 1983.

Why do we like to keep dealing in cash? It's convenient, says Kealey, and almost everyone is likely to agree. It takes less time to handle than a check or credit card. It often costs less to pay by cash. And cash is direct and uncomplicated, thus highly acceptable.

Even automatic tellers, those impersonal machines stationed in bank lobbies and reception areas, prefer cash. They are even more rudimentary than the least sophisticated consumers. They cannot deal with checks.

The banks that employ the automatic tellers are just as insistent on cash, since banks can process money — exchange old bills for new — at the Fed without charge, whereas they pay a fee for the Fed's check-processing services.

Who should people prefer checks to automatic electronic payments? Among the possibilities: Better record-keeping, more personal control, and a greater variety of options, such as who to pay first, and when and how much.

But beneath all these obvious explanations is one that may apply to a host of electronic devices: Cash is growing fast. For the past two decades, a feeling that they're not fully understood and, especially, not even needed.

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BUSINESS

Holmes at conference

Arthur G. Holmes of the Holmes and Watkins funeral homes in Manchester recently attended the 30th annual conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule, held in St. Louis, Mo.

With the theme "Pursuit of Perfection," the conference sessions focused on continuing education in funeral service.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors, with about 1,600 members selected by invitation from communities throughout the world.

Guest speaker Saturday

Jane Cook Curtis, director of field development for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., will deliver the keynote address at Saturday's annual meeting of the Tolland Association of the United Church of Christ. Her topic is "Creative Problem Solving."

The association will meet 1 at 2 p.m. at Union Congregational Church in Union.

Abortion debated at GE

FAIRFIELD — Proxy statements, once a business bastion of staid decorum, have become a soapbox for shareholders to voice their views on everything from South Africa holdings to abortion.

A General Electric Co. stockholder is asking the company's shareholders to vote today on "refraining from support of any organizations that counsel or perform abortion."

The company, whose annual meeting in Milwaukee, says in its proxy statement that it recommends a vote against the proposal.

George Jamison, a spokesman for GE, said Tuesday the company "doesn't knowingly support any organization that is pro- or anti-abortion."

More women buy cars

DETROIT — Woman are becoming a significant buying force in the automotive marketplace, reports the Automotive Information Council, which notes that women have increased their share of the market from 23 percent of the principal buyers in 1970 to nearly 40 percent today.

Besides being the primary purchaser, women are involved in 80 percent of all new-vehicle purchases, according to a recent study. They are no longer interested in just the color selection and interior design of their vehicles, but are concerned with reliability, safety, durability, price, performance and gas mileage.

Home sales up in March

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes rose 2.5 percent in March, the second consecutive monthly increase in response to falling mortgage interest rates, a real estate trade group reported.

The National Association of Realtors said existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted rate of 3.33 million units last month.

"Lower interest rates have stimulated activity, and the first quarter has turned out better than we anticipated," John A. Tuccillo, chief economist of the association, said Monday.

Rates for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages, which had risen above 11.5 percent before the October stock market crash, edged below 10 percent in February and March. They have been rising in April and were 10.3 percent last week.

Benefit increases net near 6 percent in year

By Mott Yoncy
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Worker benefits are growing at a higher rate than wages, with escalating health insurance costs accounting for most of the increase, the government says.

Basic wage rates over the past 12 months have risen 2.6 percent for union workers and 3.5 percent for non-union employees, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday.

But when benefits are included, the overall hourly cost of labor in private industry increases at 3.9 percent for union members and 4 percent for non-union members.

Benefit increases in the 12 months ending April 1 have average 5.8 percent overall in private industry, double the 2.9 percent increase of the previous 12 months, said the Labor Department statistician.

And among blue-collar workers, benefit cost increases have nearly tripled — from a 2.3 percent gain a year ago to 6.8 percent the past 12 months. In manufacturing, non-cash worker benefits rose 7 percent in March, the latest available data.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that employee fringe benefits such as pension and health and dental insurance plans now comprise an average 40 percent of a company's labor costs.

The government said Tuesday that the bulk of the increase in those costs in the past year was escalating health insurance premiums, with a smaller portion coming from increased Social Security contributions by employers.

"For a while, it looked like many employers were containing health care costs," said Belous. "But in the last year a lot of the solutions have unraveled. With mandatory health insurance on the horizon, a lot of companies are going to have to go back to the drawing board."

John Zalusky, an economist for the AFL-CIO, said the stock market crash last October explains much of the difference in the size of benefit increases between union and non-union workers.

"Union employers tend to have defined benefit pension plans, which means that when the market crashed, they had to put more money into the kitty," he said. "Non-union employers have switched more to defined contribution plans in which the beneficiaries absorbed the brunt of the crash."

However, Zalusky acknowledged that unions also are being sent signals from their members to get more benefits and job security rather than cash at the bargaining table despite nominally lower tax rates.

Just last month, officials of the Teamsters union were told by 180,000 members to take back a contract just negotiated with the trucking industry and swap some of the pay increases for bigger employer contributions to health and pension plans.

Many of those benefits, such as training programs and profit sharing, bonus and stock ownership plans, don't show up fully in the government's collective bargaining and employment cost figures, Zalusky said.

Insured municipal bonds are a safe investment

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Last August, we bought \$40,000 face value of zero-coupon tax-free municipal bonds for \$4,767.75. The bonds are scheduled to mature on Oct. 1, 2014, and have two call dates: Oct. 1, 1998, at "\$2,426" and Oct. 1, 1998, at "\$0.787." These bonds are insured by "BIG1."

Based on this background, are these bonds safe? That is, if the bonds are not called, can we expect to receive full value on Oct. 1, 2014, by the city electric authority that issued the bonds and, if not, by BIG1?

ANSWER: The general answer to both questions is "yes."

BIG1 — short for Bond Investors Guaranty Insurance Co. — is one of the four major insurers of municipal bonds. The others are Ambac Indemnity Corp., the Municipal Bond Insurance Association and Financial Guaranty Insurance Co. Also, there are a number of small firms in that business.

This type of coverage provides that, if the issuer of insured municipal bonds defaults, the insurer will meet the interest payments and pay off the bonds at face value upon maturity.

Remember that this is private — not government — insurance. Nonetheless, it is counted as solid coverage. There has never been a case in which insurers did not make good on insured municipal bonds that went into default. While it is impossible to predict the future, it is ever fully to do its job.

Assuming your hopes are not called for early redemption, it's safe to expect that you will get \$40,000 for them when they mature on Oct. 1, 2014.

Based on your offer, you will get 25.426 percent of the bonds' face value \$10,170.40 — if they are called on Oct. 1, 1998, and 30.787 percent of face value — \$12,314.30 — if they are called on Oct. 1, 1998. Double-check those call prices and dates; they seem a bit out of whack.

QUESTION: We bought long-term insured municipal bonds paying 8 percent tax-free interest. Because we are in the 28 percent federal income tax bracket, the tax-free feature appeals to us. Do you feel we made a wise investment?

ANSWER: Yes. You're getting higher "keeping money" income from those bonds than you could get from many safe,

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

can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Union raps Pillowtex closing

Continued from page 1

"I just can't bargain in the media..." Madore said the company had called union officials about a week ago and asked to meet with them but didn't say why. Madore said he asked that the four-week time frame for notification be extended, but the company "flatly refused" Monday to change it, he said.

"I was totally upset by the lack of ample notification," Madore said.

Employees leaving the plant for the day Tuesday were also upset.

Asked if she thought employees were given ample notice, Lois Leber, shop chairman for Local 376 said, "No way."

"Two-and-a-half weeks to find another job, to sort out your life, to worry about your car payments? No way," said Leber, employed at the plant for 7 1/2 years.

"We had no inkling," said Cynthia Fishman of Manchester, a Pillowtex employee for 10 years. Kerner said the corporation decided to close the Manchester plant because of changing market conditions and the labor market here, which Kerner said makes it difficult to get and keep employees.

"They said they have no money," said Nelson Gonzalez of Hartford, who's worked at the plant for about 2 years.

The company's full staff complement is 110 full-time production people, but 92-95 are

employed in production now. The plant also employs seven managerial staff members.

"They say they can't get help," Fishman said. "They just don't pay enough."

"They stopped short of saying it's labor costs with the union," Leber said.

Pillowtex workers make anywhere from \$4.50 per hour for hourly workers and up to \$11 for incentive workers, Madore said.

Kerner said the company is working on helping Manchester employees find new jobs.

Meanwhile, Pillowtex employees are looking ahead to what many said is an uncertain future. "I have no idea where to go," said Cvcencelo Rodriguez of Hartford, an employee for about 2 1/2 months.

Dick Ficks, spokesman for the state Department of Labor said he thought the last major plant layout in town was in 1955, when Cheney Bros. were sold to the J.P. Stevens and Co. During a reorganization that resulted from that sale, about 800 employees lost their jobs. J.P. Stevens sold the operations to LaFrance Industries Inc. of LaFrance, S.C. in 1956. About 100 employees lost their jobs when the velvet mill, the last to close, shut down in 1984.

About 70 percent of Pillowtex's workers live in Manchester, Madore said.

"The community is going to be substantially hurt."

"It's a sad day for Manchester," Fishman said.

'Have drum, will travel'

Coventry band begins trip tonight

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

The motto for the Coventry High School Band probably should be "Have drum, will travel."

At midnight tonight, the 115 members of the band will board a bus from the high school for a concert and sightseeing trip in Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Each year, director Carl Salina takes his band on the road, for an exchange with another high school. The students go sightseeing, perform in a concert or two and stay in local families' homes. A month or two later, the host band returns the visit and spends four days with the Coventry students.

"I feel that it's a really important experience for these kids," Salina said today. "Our high school is only about 400 students. We are going to a high school with 1,800 kids. It's a very different kind of an educational environment. It's really a good way to expose the youngsters to

something new."

Over the 21 years that Salina has directed the Coventry band, he has taken groups to Maryland, England, Canada and Philadelphia, Pa. Each trip has an historic component, as well as a musical one. This year, for example, the group will tour through Civil War battlefields on the 125th anniversary of the conflicts fought there.

Salina follows a fairly unusual scheme in setting up these exchanges. He doesn't place an ad in a band leaders' magazine, or depend on people he meets at conferences.

"I just think of an area I'd like to take the band, and I dial directory assistance there," he said.

From the information operator, Salina gets the names of several high schools. He introduces himself to the schools' principals, explains the concept of a band exchange, and asks to converse with the band directors.

When he explains that he wants to set up a band exchange, most

directors are enthusiastic. Some, however, will be honest in evaluating their students, explaining that the group is not quite up to a commitment of this type.

"Usually, they know a buddy across the country, or they have some other kind of a suggestion," said Salina.

One of the advantages of setting up a band exchange, instead of a conventional tour, is that it keeps the costs down, said Salina. The trip to Virginia is costing just \$138 per student, he said.

"When you stay in people's homes, you save money, but you also get a real taste of what life is like," Salina said.

The only drawback to the exchange plan that he has discovered, is that he needs to match his band with a band of equal size. "If we visit a band that's half our size, it's really a hardship for them to offer home hospitality," he said. "And when they come here, half our kids feel like they're left out, because they don't have anyone staying with them."

Bush and Dukakis headed for faceoff in general election

Continued from page 1

With the nomination in hand for Bush, President Reagan, free at last drop his neutrality, was meeting with his vice president today.

"I am sure the president will offer his congratulations and discuss how he can help in the campaign," said White House House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia were the next battlegrounds, each holding

primaries next Tuesday.

"He's coming in with a head of steam," Ohio Democratic Party chairman James Ruvo said of Dukakis. But he also cautioned against "Washington insiders trying to end the race before it's over."

"I certainly look now as though Governor Dukakis will be the nominee," said John Livengood, the Indiana Democratic Party chairman.

Pennsylvania gave Dukakis his most impressive victory to date and prompted I. A. Lewis, polls

for the Los Angeles Times to say, "He's emerging as the consensus candidate. The next step is going to be binding the wounds, pulling the party together and getting it directed against the Republicans."

Jackson vowed to "remain positive" and continue running through the final primaries on June 7.

"You can't finish the race until the race is over," he said. "We need to win this race in November, so I will remain positive."

Solid as his lead appeared, Dukakis insisted his race against Jackson was "by no means over."

"I'm going to campaign as hard as I can in the primaries between now and June 7," Dukakis said. "I'm going to campaign in every single primary."

He repeated his assertion that he didn't want to think about a running mate until after the primary season, although he indicated he would consider Jackson or Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

But other party officials had no

such inhibitions.

Nunn was the overwhelming choice of Democratic Party officials asked by CBS to name the vice presidential candidate they thought would be the most help to Dukakis in the fall. Five named Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who dropped out of the race after the New York primary. Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas got two votes each.

Network interviews with voters at polling places found signs of

growing strength for the Massachusetts governor. For the first time, more than half his supporters said they backed him strongly.

With 94 percent of the Pennsylvania vote in the Democratic vote was:

Dukakis, 94,461, or 67 percent.
Jackson, 305,790, 28 percent.

On the Republican side, with 94 percent of the vote in, it was:

Bush, 631,274, 78 percent.
Dole, 96,346, 12 percent.
Robertson, 73,692, 9 percent.

Manager suggested in Bolton

Continued from page 1

man, refused comment today since she said she has not seen the subcommittee report.

A town manager could be hired for between \$40,000 to \$50,000, Lessard said. Such money would not require a great increase in the town budget since the about \$7,000 paid to Pierog and the \$25,300 paid to administrative assistant Karen Levine would be directed toward the town manager, he said.

A salary of \$28,500 for the administrative assistant has been recommended in this year's budget.

Levine also refused comment today on the recommendation.

"About \$35,000 is available if we change the role of these people," Lessard said. "Eighty percent of the money is already there. Most of the money is there."

Over the next few weeks, the subcommittee will work on a detailed job description for the proposed town manager, he said. Commission member Thomas Manning said that the subcommittee also will look into how hiring a town manager will affect the responsibilities of other town committees, especially the Board of Finance. It has yet to be determined whether a finance board will be needed with a town manager-council form of government or what responsibilities it would have, he said.

"It's a question of accountability," he said.

The next commission meeting will be held May 24. Young said.

Three dead inside sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Navy salvage workers who boarded the USS Bannockburn at Atlantic Fleet headquarters here, said two of the bodies were found in an administrative compartment.

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Al Sieffert's

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FOOD

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 13
Wednesday, April 27, 1988

FRESH HAWAIIAN GINGER



The Good Cook's Secret Ingredient

Fresh ginger has been a highly prized spice since ancient times. Long used to add zest and a distinct flavor to Chinese cookery, fresh ginger has been adapted into many cuisines throughout the world. Today, fine chefs and discriminating home cooks everywhere regard fresh ginger as an important staple and use it as their own "secret ingredient" to enhance a wide variety of dishes.

Fresh Hawaiian Ginger—World's Finest

For its flavor, freshness and quality, food connoisseurs consider fresh Hawaiian ginger far superior to all others. Carefully cultivated on the "Big Island" of Hawaii, fresh Hawaiian ginger is available in Mainland markets from January through June. Selective cooks who "know their ginger" stock up on Hawaiian-grown ginger during its peak season to assure a year-round supply. (See "Ginger Facts and Tips" below.)

Fresh Hawaiian Ginger—Adds Zing to Menus

With its peppery-spicy taste, fresh ginger from Hawaii adds its own unique zip and character to appetizers, soups, salads, meats, poultry, seafood, sauces and desserts. So now, while fresh Hawaiian ginger is in ample supply, see how it can turn an ordinary dish into something extraordinary. Then, before the season ends in June, follow the storing tips and keep the flavor of the Islands in favorite dishes until the next harvesting season comes along.

GINGERED ISLAND SALAD

Fresh Ginger Vinaigrette: Measure 1/2 cup fresh ginger, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 4 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning, 1/3 cup each pineapple juice and rice or white wine vinegar, 3/4 cup salad oil. Cover tightly and shake well. Allow to stand an hour to mellow. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

Gingered Cheese Rolls: Soften 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese with pimiento. Beat in 2 teaspoons milk and 1/4 teaspoon grated fresh Hawaiian ginger. Spread on 4 to 6 slices boiled ham or turkey-ham. Roll up, cover and chill. Cut rolls into thick slices.

Fresh Ginger Vinaigrette: Measure 1/2 cup fresh ginger, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 4 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning, 1/3 cup each pineapple juice and rice or white wine vinegar, 3/4 cup salad oil. Cover tightly and shake well. Allow to stand an hour to mellow. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

GINGER CHICKEN

Combine grated ginger and garlic. Rub over chicken and refrigerate an hour. Mix flour and paprika and toss with chicken. Brown chicken on both sides in heated shortening in heavy skillet. Drain off any excess fat. Add mushrooms, broth, wine and minced ginger. Cook just until chicken is tender, about 10 minutes longer. Remove chicken and keep warm. Boil pan liquid until reduced by a third. Add parsley and onion. Pour over chicken. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

HAWAIIAN APPLE TART

Mix flour, brown sugar and butter to fine crumbs. Measure out 1-1/2 cups and turn into a buttered glass quiche pan (9-1/2 x 1-1/2 inches) or baking pan of similar size. Press into an even layer. Bake in 375°F oven to rich golden brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Add cheese to remaining crumbs and set aside. Pare, core and cut apples into eighths. Measure ginger, apple juice and granulated sugar into a 10-inch skillet. Add apples, cover and simmer until barely tender, about 8 minutes. Lift apples with

FRESH HAWAIIAN GINGER FACTS AND TIPS

- Fresh ginger is sold by the "hand" (the whole root) or the piece in the produce department. You'll recognize fresh Hawaiian ginger by its plump shape, freshness, light brown color and thin, clean skin. Look for firm, irregularly shaped ginger with no soft spots.
- Hawaiian-grown ginger is the only graded ginger shipped to the U.S. Mainland, which assures consistent quality.
- At home, ginger will keep for months when tightly wrapped and refrigerated.
- For longer storage, freeze in air-tight foil. (Frozen ginger grates and slices even more easily than fresh. When using frozen ginger, cut off only as much as you need. Ginger loses quality when thawed and re-frozen.)
- Fresh ginger, peeled and immersed in a jar of sherry, will retain its shape and flavor for several months. (The ginger won't absorb the sherry taste.)
- Never substitute dried ginger for fresh. It simply doesn't taste the same.
- To prepare, peel the skin with a vegetable peeler or sharp knife. Depending upon your recipe, fresh ginger may be sliced, diced, minced, grated or shredded.
- Fresh ginger is economical because a little goes a long way. To get just the right ginger taste, start with a small amount, taste-test, then add more if needed.

Supermarket Shopper

Why not coupons for 49 cents?

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: The supermarket where I do most of my shopping offered double coupons, with no limit, for several years. But recently they changed their policy, and the store is not doubling any coupon worth more than 49 cents.

Many of the items I purchase, such as cereal, cost more than \$2 an item, but I could afford them when I was able to double my 50-cent coupons.

I would like to ask the manufacturers who issue these coupons to put a value of 49 cents on them instead of 50 cents. Do you think they would consider this? RUTH RIFKIN

TAMARAC, FLA.
DEAR RUTH: I am certain that manufacturers have considered it, but I will explain why it isn't likely that you will see 49-cent coupons printed instead of 50-cent coupons.

If the manufacturers could get away with printing 49-cent coupons, many of them would. Manufacturers love it when supermarkets double the value of their cents-off coupons. This is because the supermarket itself pays for the cost of the coupon above the face value — the second discount on the doubled coupon.

So, when a supermarket offers double-value coupons, the manufacturers who are distributing the most coupons get more sales, and they do it at the expense of the supermarkets.

For supermarkets, double coupons are a very expensive promotion, and double-coupon promotions often result in losses to the stores. Supermarkets put up with "double-coupon wars," but they don't like them. Ask any supermarket manager.

I know of a case in which some supermarkets were locked into a long double-coupon war, and they found that manufacturers were purposely distributing high-value coupons in their area. The supermarkets warned the manufacturers that they would remove their products from the shelves if they continued to do this.

For that same reason, no major manufacturer is likely to issue 49-cent coupons. The supermarkets that are not doubling coupons of 50 cents or more — and there are many of them — would know that reducing the value of the coupon by a penny was an intentional attempt by the manufacturer to promote its products at the expense of the supermarket.

That's why it isn't likely we will see 49-cent coupons. □ □ □
The figures are in, and 1987 was another record year for coupon distribution, but the rapid growth seems to have slowed. A.C. Nielsen Co., the biggest coupon counter in the country, reports that approximately 220 billion coupons were distributed in 1987. The increase of approximately 5 percent over the distribution in 1986 represented the smallest growth rate in many years, less than half

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal products
File No. 11-B
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

This offer does not require a refund form: HALSA \$1.50 Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box 8442, HA-F2, Clinton, IA 52738. Send the proof of purchase from Halsa Shampoo, Conditioner, Hair Spray or Mousse, along with your name and address. Expires May 31, 1988.

These offers require refund forms: Johnson & Johnson Tic-Tac-Toe Offer. Receive up to three free coupons for Johnson & Johnson products. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase from nine of the following products for three free coupons: Band-Aid Adhesive Bandages (the proof of purchase is one bandage wrapper and the Universal Product Code number written on the cash-register receipt); any Johnson & Johnson First Aid Tape; Johnson & Johnson Non-Stick Pads, any Reach Toothbrush, Reach Gentle Toothbrush for Sensitive Gums (the proof of purchase is the Universal Product Code symbol cut from the

package); Any Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss (the proof of purchase is the back card including the Universal Product Code symbol); Act Fluoride Rinse (the proof of purchase is the safety seal wrapper from the bottle). For two free coupons, send the required refund form and proofs of purchase from six products. For one free coupon, send the required refund form and proofs of purchase from three products. Expires June 30, 1988.

ORAL-B \$3.75 Savings Offer. Receive a \$2 refund and seven 25-cent Oral-B products coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol cut from two Oral-B Adult (sizes 80, 40, 35, or 32); Child-Youth (30 or 20); or any Character (Muppets, Sesame Street or Snoopy) Toothbrushes, along with the original cash-register receipts with the purchase prices circled. Expires May 31, 1988.

OXY CLEAN Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$2.50 refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from two different Oxy products, along with the cash-register receipts with the purchase price circled for a \$2.50 refund; or send the required refund form, one Universal Product Code symbol, and the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled for a \$1 refund. Expires May 30, 1988.

SCHICK PLUS \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a Schick Plus Disposable package. Expires May 31, 1988.

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of the growth experienced in the previous year. Does this slowdown indicate that couponing may, in fact, decrease in coming years? Industry sources believe it is only a lull until in-store electronic coupon distribution becomes more widely available.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to letters, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

from Nevada to attend its dinners, winery tours and other functions, which occur about twice a month. Some regulars simply find The Single Gourmet a way to fit a social life into their busy schedules.

"It forces you to go out. For instance, I would not on a Tuesday night go out to Cafe Majestic or someplace like it," said Louis Scalfani, a designer in his 30s.

"It gives you a nice experience trying different restaurants and lets you experiment without, as my friend has to go out on a date," he said.

Others, like Gary Sternitzke, first used the club as a way to learn about good restaurants and find friends in a new city. He was hooked when he ended up belly dancing at a Moroccan restaurant at the first Single Gourmet dinner in a new city. He was hooked when he ended up belly dancing at a Moroccan restaurant at the first Single Gourmet dinner in a new city.

"I've wanted to come to this restaurant ever since it opened, but I never dared come by myself," said Jenny, 49, a medical secretary. "So this is a real option for me."

The chapter, about 18 months old, has about 170 members in the Bay area. One member travels

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Triple-layer microwave brownies

1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 slightly beaten egg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Chocolate Frosting

In a microwave-safe mixing bowl cook chocolate and 3 tablespoons margarine, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 1 1/2 to 3 minutes or until melted.

In a mixing bowl stir together oats, 1-3rd cup flour, brown sugar and soda. In a 1-cup measure cook 1/4 cup margarine, uncovered, on high 45 to 60 seconds or until melted. Stir into oat mixture. Pat oat mixture into an ungreased 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. Cook, uncovered, on 50 percent power (medium) 3 to 4 minutes or until surface appears dry, giving dish a quarter-turn after 2 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, stir together 1/4 cup flour and baking powder. Stir sugar and water into chocolate mixture. Add egg and vanilla; stir gently until combined. Add flour mixture; stir until combined. Stir in nuts. Spread evenly over oat layer. Cook, uncovered, on medium 5 to 7 minutes or until done, shielding corners if necessary and giving the dish a quarter-turn every 3 minutes. Scratch the slightly wet surface near the center with a wooden toothpick. The brownies should be cooked underneath. Cool on wire rack. Frost with Chocolate Frosting. Cut into bars. Store in covered container. Makes 24.

Chocolate Frosting: In a small microwave-safe mixing bowl combine 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate and 1/4 cup all-purpose flour. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 minutes or until melted. Stir in 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in enough hot water (about 1 1/2 tablespoons) to make spreadable.

Nutrition information per serving: 123 cal., 2 g pro., 15 g carbs., 4 g fat, 11 mg chol., 210 mg sodium.

Chocolate gem pie

1 cup all-purpose flour
2/3 cup ground pecans
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons shortening
1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
FILLING:
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon instant coffee crystals
1 teaspoon warm water
2 eggs
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
2 tablespoons chocolate-flavored syrup

For crust, stir together flour, pecans and brown sugar. In small heavy saucepan melt shortening and 1 square chocolate over low heat; stir constantly. Stir into flour mixture. Combine water and vanilla; sprinkle over chocolate mixture, tossing well. Form into a ball. Roll into a 12-inch circle between sheets of wax paper. Remove one sheet of wax paper. Invert pastry, wax paper side up, and fit into 8-inch pie plate; remove wax paper. Flute edge. Prick well. Bake in 350-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until surface appears dry. Cool.

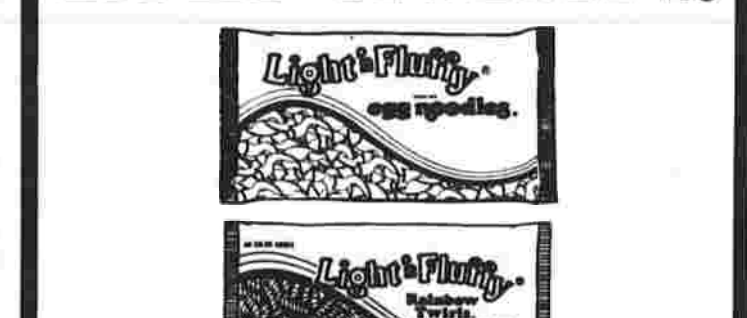
For filling, melt 2 squares chocolate; cool. In large mixer bowl beat 1 cup powdered sugar and butter until combined. Add chocolate. Dissolve coffee in warm water; add to butter mixture. Add eggs, one at a time, beating on medium speed 30 seconds after each egg or until light and fluffy. Spread in crust. Cover; chill 2 hours or until firm. To serve, beat whipping cream, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar and syrup until stiff peaks form. Spread on pie. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 307 cal., 4 g pro., 40 g carbs., 44 g fat, 156 mg chol., 210 mg sodium.

— Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

IT'S A CHOICE TIME TO TRY LIGHT 'N FLUFFY.



Great pasta dishes start with great pasta from Light 'n Fluffy and to prove we've come up with a really choice offer. Just buy any two Light 'n Fluffy products and get one free.

BUY TWO, CHOOSE ONE FREE. Buy two packages of any Light 'n Fluffy products, get a third package of Light 'n Fluffy Egg Noodles or pasta FREE.

Customer's signature, City, State, Zip, Retail Price, Store Name, Address, Phone, Light 'n Fluffy logo.

Tips on turning out wonderful chicken dishes

Cooking chicken in the microwave is definitely something to crow about. The microwave has revolutionized the way we cook and eat poultry. If you will just remember the simple procedures, you can turn out wonderful chicken dishes that take an hour or more to prepare by conventional methods, and you can do it in just minutes.

Poultry is one of the foods that microwave ovens cook best. It is tender meat, and will cook beautifully on high power. Arranging assorted-shaped pieces properly in the baking dish is the solution for evenly cooked poultry. Separate drumsticks from the thigh, and split a whole breast in half. Make a triangle shape with the wing, tucking the tip behind its first joint.

Removing the skin from the chicken is a personal preference. Chicken without its skin has fewer calories, and will not make the popping sound while microwaving. The popping sound is made by the cooking of the fat layers under the skin.

Arranging assorted pieces properly is most important for successful microwaving. Since microwaves cook the food about the outside of the dish first, place the meaty portions toward the sides and the thin or bony pieces, such as wings and drumsticks, in the center of the dish.

Turn each piece over, and rearrange if necessary, after half of the cooking time. Cover chicken with waxed paper to retain heat and prevent splatters during microwaving. Plastic wrap is not appropriate to cover the chicken pieces, since it will retain too much moisture, and give the chicken a steamed texture.

Before cooking chicken pieces, be sure that they are completely defrosted. Areas that are still frozen will microwave unevenly. To defrost chicken pieces in the microwave oven, remove packaging and place in a dish required for the recipe. Defrosting will be more rapid without the insulation of plastic and styrofoam. Using 30% power (medium-low), it will take about 5 to 7 minutes per pound to defrost chicken pieces.

After half of the defrosting time, turn the chicken over and separate into pieces as soon as possible. If some areas of the chicken have defrosted while

other areas are still frozen, shield the defrosted areas with small pieces of aluminum foil. Remove thin or bony pieces, such as wings or drumsticks from the oven as soon as they are defrosted. Leave breasts and thighs in the microwave for the remaining time, as they will take longer. Rinse with cold water before using.

Combine the onion and garlic in a small bowl; cover. Microwave at high for 1 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until onion is tender-crisp. Set aside.

In a 3-quart casserole, microwave the bacon at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until crisp, stirring once or twice during the cooking time. Drain, leaving 1 tablespoon of bacon fat drippings in the casserole.

Stir flour into the bacon drippings; blend in the water and wine. Stir in the onion mixture, mushrooms, parsley, salt, tarragon, pepper and bay leaf. Add the chicken pieces. Cover with waxed paper.

Microwave the chicken on high for 19 to 25 minutes, or until meat near the bone is no longer pink, and the juices run clear, turning over and basting chicken pieces once, and stirring sauce twice during the cooking time. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Chicken in lemon-wine sauce
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1/4 cup white wine
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon bouquet garni seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning
2 1/2 to 3 pound whole broiler-fryer chicken, cut into 8 pieces, skin removed
Combine all ingredients, except the chicken, in a 1-quart casserole; cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender, crisp, stirring once during the cooking time. Arrange chicken in a shallow 2 1/2 quart baking dish with the meatiest portions toward the outside edges. Pour sauce over chicken; cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 15 minutes, or just until the mixture boils. Cool marinade slightly. Place the chicken thighs in a large plastic food-storage bag; cover with waxed paper. Secure bag and marinate in refrigerator for at least 6 hours, turning bag occasionally. Mix all coating ingredients on a sheet of waxed paper. Set aside. In a small bowl, microwave the butter at high for 45 seconds to 1 minute, or until melted. Blend in the egg. Drain the chicken. Dip the

chicken thigh in the egg mixture, then roll in the crumbs, pressing lightly to coat. Place the chicken on a roasting rack with the thickest portions toward the outside. Microwave chicken at 70% (medium-high) for 18 to 23 minutes, or until meat near the bone is no longer pink, and the juices run clear. Yields 2 to 4 servings.

Orange glazed chicken
1/3 cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 teaspoons white wine vinegar
1/3 teaspoon dried mint leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon bouquet sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
2 1/2 to 3 pound whole broiler-fryer chicken, cut into 8 pieces, skin removed
Blend all ingredients, except the chicken, in a 2-cup measure. Microwave at 50% (medium) for 15 to 25 minutes, or until meat near the bone is no longer pink and the juices run clear. Rearrange chicken pieces and brushing with glaze once during the cooking time. Let chicken stand, covered for 3 to 5 minutes before serving. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Combine the onion and garlic in a small bowl; cover. Microwave at high for 1 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until onion is tender-crisp. Set aside.

In a 3-quart casserole, microwave the bacon at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until crisp, stirring once or twice during the cooking time. Drain, leaving 1 tablespoon of bacon fat drippings in the casserole.

Stir flour into the bacon drippings; blend in the water and wine. Stir in the onion mixture, mushrooms, parsley, salt, tarragon, pepper and bay leaf. Add the chicken pieces. Cover with waxed paper.

Microwave the chicken on high for 19 to 25 minutes, or until meat near the bone is no longer pink, and the juices run clear, turning over and basting chicken pieces once, and stirring sauce twice during the cooking time. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Chicken in lemon-wine sauce
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1/4 cup white wine
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon bouquet garni seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning
2 1/2 to 3 pound whole broiler-fryer chicken, cut into 8 pieces, skin removed
Combine all ingredients, except the chicken, in a 1-quart casserole; cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender, crisp, stirring once during the cooking time. Arrange chicken in a shallow 2 1/2 quart baking dish with the meatiest portions toward the outside edges. Pour sauce over chicken; cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 15 minutes, or just until the mixture boils. Cool marinade slightly. Place the chicken thighs in a large plastic food-storage bag; cover with waxed paper. Secure bag and marinate in refrigerator for at least 6 hours, turning bag occasionally. Mix all coating ingredients on a sheet of waxed paper. Set aside. In a small bowl, microwave the butter at high for 45 seconds to 1 minute, or until melted. Blend in the egg. Drain the chicken. Dip the

chicken thigh in the egg mixture, then roll in the crumbs, pressing lightly to coat. Place the chicken on a roasting rack with the thickest portions toward the outside. Microwave chicken at 70% (medium-high) for 18 to 23 minutes, or until meat near the bone is no longer pink, and the juices run clear. Yields 2 to 4 servings.

Orange glazed chicken
1/3 cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 teaspoons white wine vinegar
1/3 teaspoon dried mint leaves
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1/4 teaspoon bouquet sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
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Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

other areas are still frozen, shield the defrosted areas with small pieces of aluminum foil. Remove thin or bony pieces, such as wings or drumsticks from the oven as soon as they are defrosted. Leave breasts and thighs in the microwave for the remaining time, as they will take longer. Rinse with cold water before using.

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SPORTS

Bruins lay to rest their Canadian ghosts

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

The long-suffering Boston Bruins made short work of the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Ending 45 years of frustration against Montreal, the Bruins knocked the highly regarded Canadiens out of the playoffs with a 4-1 decision Tuesday night in the Adams Division final.

That wrapped up the series in five games and lifted a burden from the Bruins, who had lost 18 straight playoff series against Montreal dating back to 1943. The Bruins overall have only beaten the Canadiens three times in 23 Stanley Cup matchups.

"I've spent so much time losing in this building," said Steve Kasper, who scored two goals along with Cam Neely at the Montreal Forum to key the Bruins' victory.

"It's no fun when you have to leave and your friends are waiting outside for you, and you have to make excuses for what happened."

The Bruins will play the winner of the Patrick Division final of the New Jersey Devils and Washington Capitals. The Devils took a 3-2 lead in that series with a 3-1 victory Tuesday night.

The playoffs continue tonight with St. Louis visiting Detroit in the Norris Division final. The winner of that series will play in the Campbell Conference final against Edmonton, which won the Smythe in four straight over Calgary.

Boston took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Kasper and Neely, and with goaltender Rejean Lemelin turning aside 28 shots, the Bruins never faltered. It was the first time that Montreal had made such an early exit in a best-of-seven series since 1963.

Kasper, who was born and raised only a few miles from the Montreal Forum, delivered a crushing blow with a goal that stretched the margin to 3-0 at the midway mark of the second period.

When John Kordic scored just four minutes later for Montreal, it produced a frenzied attack by the Canadiens. But Lemelin, who yielded only five goals in the last four games of the series, weathered the storm.

Neely, with his fifth playoff goal, gave the Bruins some added breathing room at 4:06 of the third period, when he lifted the puck high over fallen Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy.

"I'm not too worried about history," Neely said. "We didn't even think about such a thing as a jinx in the dressing room. It was just the press that got us tired of hearing about it because they constantly reminded us."

Montreal Ryan Walter gave full marks to the Bruins. "They played solid hockey in all five games," he said. "There's no doubt that Lemelin was hot, and obviously a hot goaltender is very important in the playoffs. But I was surprised they shut us down the way they did."

At Landover, Md., Kirk Muller scored two goals and Bob Sauve stopped 28 shots to lead New Jersey's Devils over Washington. The Devils can wrap up the Patrick title with a victory at home in Game 6 on Thursday night.

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NHL Roundup

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Sauve recorded his second victory in as many starts this year for the Devils. Rookie Sean Burke, the sensation from the Canadian Olympic team, has started New Jersey's nine other

playoff games. For Muller, the goals were his first in 11 playoff games after he set a franchise record for most points during the regular season with 94.

"I felt I had the most confidence I've ever had since the playoffs started," Muller said. "I had a talk with (coach) Jim Schoenfeld last night and he said he felt I was going to break out this. I just came with a lot more confidence."

Sauve stopped Washington's first 20 shots before Mike Ridley scored with 9:36 remaining in the game. Muller scored in the first and third periods, while Tom Kurvers had a second-period goal for New Jersey against Clint Malarchuk, whose career playoff record dropped to 6-6.

"He's a great guy to have," Schoenfeld said of Sauve. "He gives us the ability not to use him a lot and then count on him when we do."

Blues-Red Wings In tonight's game in Detroit, the Red Wings have a chance to wrap up a second straight division title. The Red Wings lead the best-of-7 Norris final 3-1 and have a good record over the Blues at home, where they are 5-0-1 this year including the playoffs.

Only five teams have rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win a Stanley Cup series. But it happened twice last season and once already this season when Washington eliminated Philadelphia in the Patrick semifinals.

Patrick scored, Detroit rallied from a 3-1 deficit to get past Toronto. The Red Wings, who had lost another loss when forward Joey Kocur was injured in Monday night's 3-1 victory at St. Louis.

Hudson learning Yankee ropes

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Charles Hudson only a season in New York to realize that anything can happen when you're a Yankee.

But even that understanding didn't stop Hudson from doing a "little bit of headscratching" when Manager Billy Martin called on him to close out the ninth inning — a situation reserved for the team's stopper, Dave Righetti.

"I didn't feel any different heading to the mound but I knew something was wrong," he said. "When I got the call, Dave and I looked at each other in the bullpen. I think we both thought it was time. He just said, 'Go get 'em.'"

Hudson, already dazzling this season in long and short relief, picked up his first major league save Tuesday night, preserving his club's 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals with a perfect ninth.

Don Slaught broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth with an opposite-field homer off starter Charlie Leisenberry, 1-4, Cecilio Guante, relieving starter Al Leiter to lead the seventh, raised his record to 2-0 with two scoreless innings.

"My relievers are all taking their turns, that's all," Martin said. "But now I know that I have more options to play with, and it forces the other guy's hand."

"It has nothing to do with Righetti. He's still my main man. He'll be my stopper ninety to ninety-five percent of the time." Then, after a pause, he added cryptically: "There are reasons for what I did tonight but I'd rather not go into it."

The "reason" could simply be that, right now, Hudson is the hot hand. Righetti, who has four of the Yankees' six saves this season and 197 in his four seasons as a reliever, has blown his last two save opportunities while Hudson — excluding one outing on April 11 when he gave up four runs in one inning — has allowed only one run and eight hits in 16 innings this year.

Hudson, who pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam for a save Tuesday night, opened the ninth by striking out left-handed pinch-hitter Thad Bosley. He then retired Jim Eisenreich and Jamie Quirk, another left-handed pinch-hitter, on flyouts.

Righetti, after the game, was visibly uncomfortable with questions about his late-inning absence. He maintained several times that he was a professional, a team player. He said he rooted as hard as he could for Hudson.

"Sure I'd like to be there in those situations," Righetti said. "I don't feel any different heading to the mound but I knew something was wrong," he said. "When I got the call, Dave and I looked at each other in the bullpen. I think we both thought it was time. He just said, 'Go get 'em.'"

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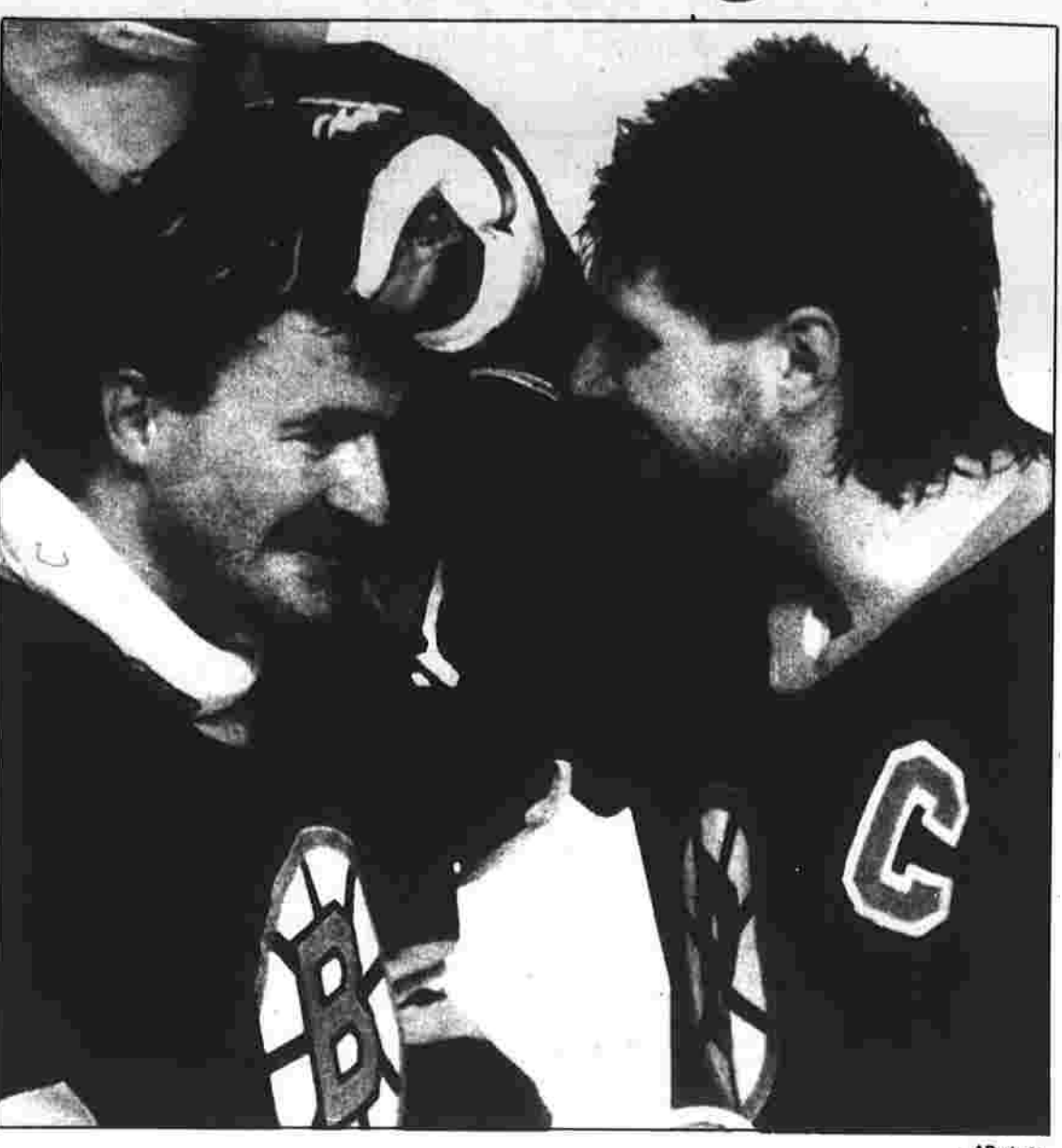
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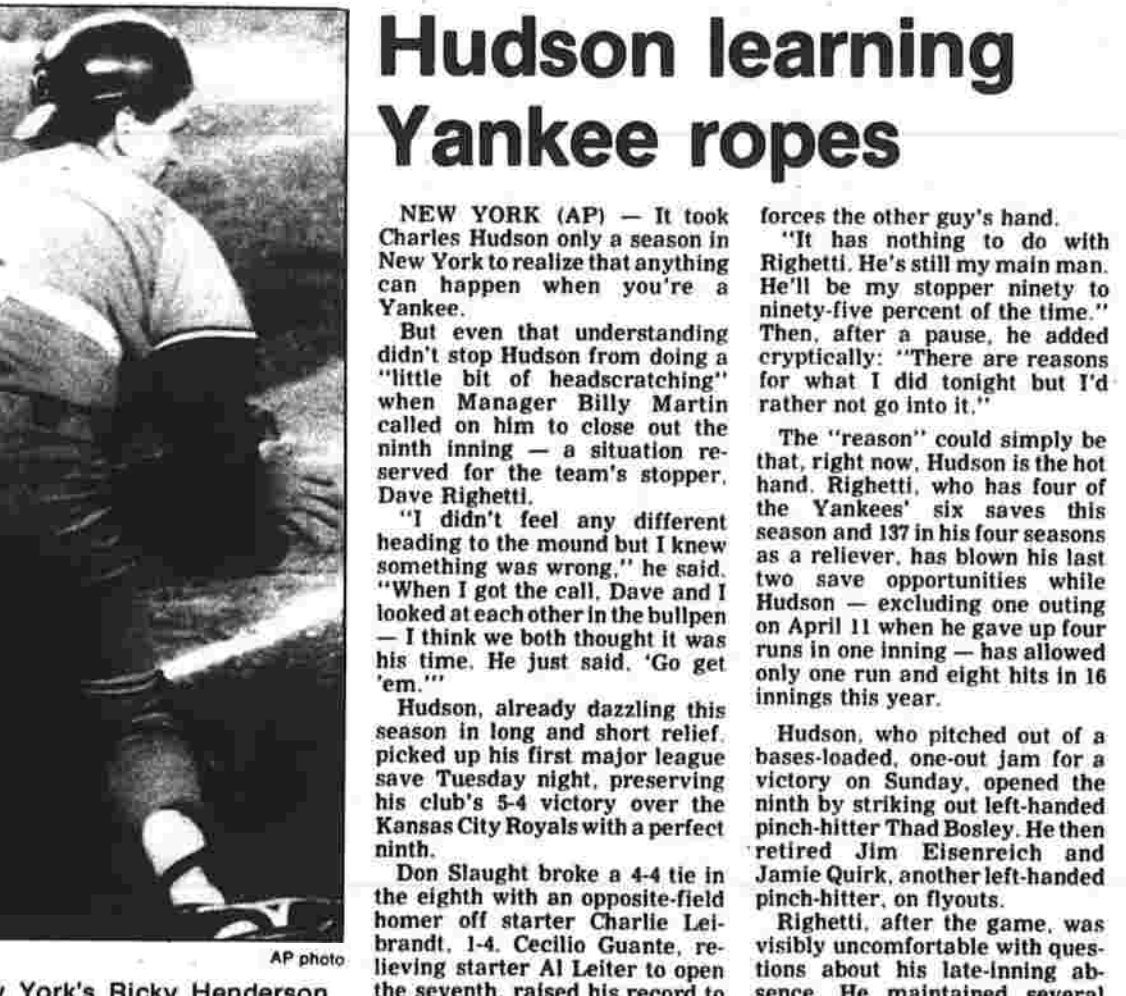
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END OF JINX — Boston's Ray Bourque, right, congratulates goalie Rejean Lemelin after the Bruins eliminated the Canadiens, 4 games to 1, with a 4-1 win at the Forum Tuesday night.



HENDERSON SAFE — New York's Ricky Henderson slides safely into home plate past Royals' catcher Mike McFarland during the sixth inning of Tuesday night's game in Kansas City. Henderson came home on a Don Mattingly sacrifice fly. The Yankees won, 5-4.

Nolan Ryan is not shoo-in for Baseball Hall of Fame

"Pee Wee Reese is in the Hall of Fame, so Phil Rizuto deserves to be there, too."

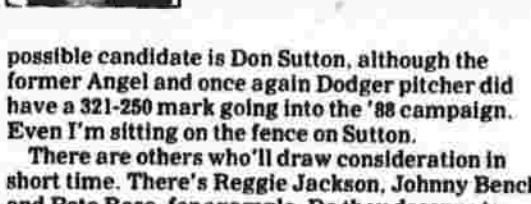
You hear that argument all the time. And then there are those who argue it the other way around. The major question: Who does deserve to be in baseball's Hall of Fame?

One debate that's been aired recently in the Herald office has been over Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros. Colleagues say the 30-year major league pitcher, who owns most of the strikeout records, is a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame.

I disagree. I do not believe Ryan has the necessary requirements to earn — that's the key word — entry into the Hall of Fame five years after he finally retires.

Ryan is a 500 pitcher. His record a year ago with the Astros was 8-16 with a 2.76 ERA. His career record was 281-242 going into the 1988 season.

Thoughts ApLEnty
Len Auster Sports Editor



possible candidate is Don Sutton, although the former Angel and once again Dodger pitcher did have a 321-250 mark going into the '88 campaign. Even I'm sitting on the fence on Sutton.

There are others who'll draw consideration in short time. There's Reggie Jackson, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose, for example. Do they deserve to make the Hall? Ask yourself whether these players had an impact to the point where they turned the tide in favor of their respective teams.

Team meeting pays off as Cheney trips RHAM

The seniors on the Cheney Tech baseball team called a team meeting before Tuesday's key Charter Oak Conference match-up with RHAM High School of Hebron, unofficially ranked seventh in the medium-small school state poll.

Whatever they said worked. With hot-hitting junior Don Sauer out indefinitely due to a broken thumb, the Beavers rallied around one another and pulled off a surprisingly easy 11-3 upset win over the Sachems at Beaver Field.

Senior right-hander Pat Maguire was the main story for Cheney as he went the distance tossing a four-hitter, walking four and striking out 15.

"He (Maguire) was overpowering," Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said. "All four hits were singles. He really had it today. It (the 15 K's) is the most in a game since I've been here. Whatever they said (the seniors) said it should be bottled."

Cheney is now 2-4 in the COC and 5-4 overall while RHAM falls to 5-2 overall. Cheney won't play again until 3:30 p.m. It was senior day for the Beavers as senior Glenn Parent was 3-for-4 with three RBIs while senior Mike Main and senior Jim Krone had two hits each. Krone blasted a long two-run homer over the left field fence in the second inning. Maguire scored three runs. The Beavers scored seven runs in the first two innings which was more than enough for Maguire. Parent is currently hitting .577. "He's on a tear," Baccaro said.

The four seniors all had gigantic days. It was a super effort.

Peter Parsons took the loss for RHAM. Cheney Tech 11-3, RHAM 3-2. Maguire and Main, Parsons, Green (2 IP) and Sauer (2 IP), LF-Parsons.

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H.S. Roundup

With Campbell turning in a fine 53.2 clocking into a strong headwind while DeJoannis ran a 54.0. Senior Sean Toland won both the 500 meters (16:22) and the 800 (4:26.1). Todd Liscomb was a double winner in the 1600 (4:42.1) and the 3200 (10:26.9). John Lindberger set a personal record in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches while Matt Prigunna set a personal record in the javelin with a toss of 150 feet, 6 inches. Todd Clemons, in his first meet after an injury, took the 200 in 24.3.

Manchester's next meet is Saturday at the New Britain Invitational.

Results: 100: M. Furbish (R), 11.9; 200: J. Clemons (A), 24.3; 400: M. Furbish (R), 1:00.1; 800: J. Clemons (A), 2:05.1; 1600: T. Liscomb (M), 4:42.1; 3200: J. Clemons (A), 10:26.9; 5000: J. Clemons (A), 16:22.0; 8000: J. Clemons (A), 24:30.0; 10000: J. Clemons (A), 32:45.0; 15000: J. Clemons (A), 40:00.0; 20000: J. Clemons (A), 48:00.0; 30000: J. Clemons (A), 66:00.0; 40000: J. Clemons (A), 84:00.0; 50000: J. Clemons (A), 102:00.0; 60000: J. Clemons (A), 120:00.0; 70000: J. Clemons (A), 138:00.0; 80000: J. Clemons (A), 156:00.0; 90000: J. Clemons (A), 174:00.0; 100000: J. Clemons (A), 192:00.0.

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Track

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MHS girls impress

With senior Shellina Fyall setting a record in the shot put, Manchester High girls' track team overcame Rockville High, 78-48, in CCC East Division action Tuesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track.

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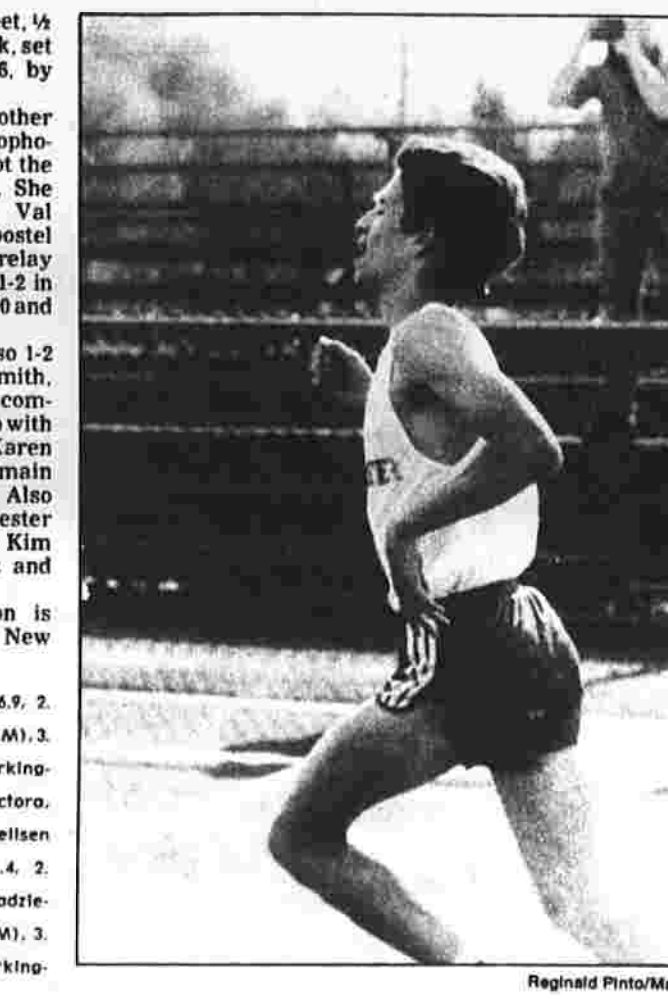
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DOUBLE WINNER — Manchester High's Todd Liscomb heads for home in the 1600-meter run at Tuesday's track meet against Rockville High at Pete Wigren Track. Liscomb won the 1600 and 3200 against the Rams.

Softball

HEBRON — Homestanding RHAM High ran its unblemished record to 7-0 with a 3-0 thrashing of Bolton High in Charter Oak Conference girls' softball action Tuesday afternoon. The game was called after five innings because of the mercy (15-run) rule.

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Golf

HEBRON — East Catholic's golf team improved its mark to 4-1 overall with a 6-1 victory over Notre Dame of West Valley Tuesday afternoon at the Talbot Country Club.

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MHS girls spottles

WETHERSFIELD — The Manchester High girls' tennis team remained unbeaten with a hard-fought 4-3 decision over host Wethersfield High Tuesday afternoon.

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MHS loses two

BRISTOL — Manchester High's girls' tennis team dropped a pair of 1-0 verdicts to host Bristol Central and Wethersfield High Tuesday afternoon at Peabody Golf Club.

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

TOMMY'S GAMES
 IPMA vs. IPMA 4 - Fitzgerald
 Cyle vs. Glenn, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
 J.M. Gill vs. Gill Head 4 - Robertson
 Brown vs. Zambrowski, 7:30 -
 Peabody
 Piza vs. Pub/MAH, 4 - Nike
 J&M vs. Evergreen, 7:30 - Nike
 Sterling vs. Moore, 4 - Keeney
 Hungry Tiger vs. State Bank, 4 -
 Charter Oak

Dusty

Center Congo grounded the East
 Catholic Athletic Club, 13-7, Tuesday
 night at the Field in Charter Oak.
 The winning pitcher while Ken
 Wimmer had four hits, including
 homer, and Eric Hothel also had
 three hits. For East Catholic, Ed
 Gilmore added two hits and two RBIs.

Women's Rec

Century 21/Lindsay Real Estate
 sponsored the 1988 East Catholic
 softball tournament at the Field in
 Charter Oak. Linda Lachapelle led
 the winners with three hits and
 four RBIs. Lori Hansen played
 well for Main Pub.

West Side

Blue Ox stamped on Food for
 the People, 7-0, Tuesday night at
 the Field in Charter Oak. Gary
 Lamire led Blue Ox with three hits
 and two RBIs and four RBIs with
 Art Sullivan added two hits each.

Pagan

B.A. Club defeated Keith Realty, 10-2,
 at Pagan Field. Kevin Carpenter led
 the winners with three hits and
 four RBIs. For Pagan, Jim
 McCormick had three hits, Bill Carter
 cracked four hits and Steve Laurent had
 two hits each.

Nike

Washington Social Club routed Elmore
 Association, 18-4, at Nike Field.
 Chris Melvick and Gary Hurley each
 rapped four hits while Steve Scott and
 Jack Lynn added three hits each. Mike
 Moevoe tripled. For Elmore, Tim Duff
 cracked four hits while Scott Dickman
 added three hits.

Rec

Elks trounced Memorial Corner
 State, 15-3, at Nike Field. Len Polato,
 Tom Mize and Berrie Hunt each
 rapped three hits for the winners while
 John Hanson and Steve Laurent had
 two hits each for Memorial. Kevin
 Cahill doubled.

A East

Manchester Medical Supply edged
 Main Pub, 6-5, at Robertson Park.
 Brian Sullivan led the winners with
 three hits while Roger Colton, Russ
 Blodgett, Rod Fish, Jim Jackson and
 Dennis Wirtala had two hits each. For
 MAK, Tom Bombardier and Scott
 Holmes had two hits each.

Northern

Elmore Club pressed Manchester
 Police Union, 13-2, at Robertson Park.
 Joe Johnson, Ken Teller, Paul Hanson
 and Pat Wignall were the winners with
 three hits each while Mike Sontag
 and Steve Thornton added two hits
 each. At Young had two hits in
 defeat.

Charter Oak

Telephone Society disconnected Post
 Express, 14-7, at Fitzgerald Field.
 Ed Edwards was the winning
 pitcher. Jim Kibible led the winners with
 three hits and two RBIs. For Post
 Express, Bill Hill had two hits,
 including a three-run homer, while Paul
 Green added two hits. For Postal, Dave
 Flah, Rich Daniels, Gary Sorley
 and Joe Lee chipped in with two hits each.

A Central

Outdoor Store edged Pagan Catering,
 11-8, at Fitzgerald Field. Steve
 Pinkin and Scott Saxe each had three
 hits and a homer. For Pagan, Steve
 Pagan and Colin Doran added two
 hits each. For Outdoor, Steve
 Saxe and Mike Coughlin hit two-run
 homers.

Little League

American Legion defeated Army and
 Navy, 11-2, Tuesday night at Woodside
 Field. Eric Meyer and Shane Zubry
 combined for a two-hitter for Army.
 While Chris Teller played well
 defensively, For Army Navy, Andrew
 Lawrence hit well while Rob Gray pitched well.

National

Dorcy Queen nipped Moriarty Brothers,
 5-2, Tuesday at Labor Field. A
 leadoff triple by Justin Connolly and a
 RBI single by Ben Accinno sandwiched
 around an error was the impetus to a
 seven-run bottom of the sixth to win for
 Dorcy. Matt Viera, Aaron Delaney and
 Steve Buggera also singled for Dorcy.
 Jason Phillips hit safety for Moriarty's
 while Chris Pazzano starting defensively
 behind the plate.

Calendar

TODAY
 Baseball
 Xaver of East Catholic (Moriarty)
 4 p.m.
 Coventry of Hartford, 3:30
 Coventry of Portland, 3:30

American

American Legion defeated Army and
 Navy, 11-2, Tuesday night at Woodside
 Field. Eric Meyer and Shane Zubry
 combined for a two-hitter for Army.
 While Chris Teller played well
 defensively, For Army Navy, Andrew
 Lawrence hit well while Rob Gray pitched well.

Indians 12, Mariners 6

Seattle Mariners 12, Indians 6
 Cleveland Indians 6, Seattle Mariners 12
 Seattle Mariners 12, Indians 6
 Cleveland Indians 6, Seattle Mariners 12

National League leaders

By The Associated Press
 Based on 46 of 162
 O'Brien 15 4 10 10
 Carrozza 14 4 10 10
 Carrozza 14 4 10 10
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Friday

Manchester of South Windsor, 3:30
 Coventry of Cheney Tech, 3:30
 South Windsor of Manchester, 3:30
 Coventry of Bolton, 3:30

Baseball

East Division
 Cleveland 15 4 10 10
 Boston 12 5 10 10
 Toronto 10 4 10 10
 Baltimore 7 10 10 10

West Division

Oakland 9 9 10 10
 Chicago 9 9 10 10
 Seattle 9 11 10 10
 California 12 10 10 10
 Minnesota 7 10 10 10

Tuesday's Games

New York Yankees @ Detroit
 Cleveland @ Toronto
 Oakland @ California
 Minnesota @ Milwaukee

Wednesday's Games

Boston @ New York
 Chicago @ Detroit
 Oakland @ Toronto
 Minnesota @ Milwaukee

Thursday's Games

Baltimore @ Minnesota
 Kansas City @ New York
 California @ Detroit
 Oakland @ Toronto

Friday's Games

Baltimore @ Minnesota
 Kansas City @ New York
 California @ Detroit
 Oakland @ Toronto

Saturday's Games

Baltimore @ Minnesota
 Kansas City @ New York
 California @ Detroit
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Wednesday's Games

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Win, Loss & Drive



Twins 4, Orioles 2

Baltimore Orioles 2, Minnesota Twins 4
 Orioles pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Orioles
 to a 2-0 victory over the Twins at
 the Metrodome in Baltimore.

Reds 5, Expos 2

Montreal Expos 2, Cincinnati Reds 5
 Reds pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Reds
 to a 5-2 victory over the Expos at
 the SkyDome in Montreal.

Padres 1, Cardinals 0

St. Louis Cardinals 0, San Diego
 Padres 1
 Padres pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Padres
 to a 1-0 victory over the Cardinals at
 the Sports Center in San Diego.

Angels 3, Brewers 1

Milwaukee Brewers 1, California
 Angels 3
 Angels pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Angels
 to a 3-1 victory over the Brewers at
 the County Stadium in Milwaukee.

Mets 13, Braves 4

Atlanta Braves 4, New York
 Mets 13
 Mets pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Mets
 to a 13-4 victory over the Braves at
 the Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta.

Yankees 5, Royals 4

Kansas City Royals 4, New York
 Yankees 5
 Yankees pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Yankees
 to a 5-4 victory over the Royals at
 the Royals Ballpark in Kansas City.

Tigers 6, Angels 0

California Angels 0, Detroit
 Tigers 6
 Tigers pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Tigers
 to a 6-0 victory over the Angels at
 the Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

Astros 3, Phillies 1

Philadelphia Phillies 1, Houston
 Astros 3
 Astros pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Astros
 to a 3-1 victory over the Phillies at
 the Astrodome in Houston.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1

St. Louis Cardinals 1, Atlanta
 Braves 4
 Braves pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Braves
 to a 4-1 victory over the Cardinals at
 the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Blue Jays 1, Athletics 0

Oakland Athletics 0, Toronto
 Blue Jays 1
 Blue Jays pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Blue
 Jays to a 1-0 victory over the Athletics
 at the SkyDome in Toronto.

Phillies 1, Astros 0

Houston Astros 0, Philadelphia
 Phillies 1
 Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Phillies
 to a 1-0 victory over the Astros at
 the Astrodome in Houston.

Cardinals 1, Braves 0

Atlanta Braves 0, St. Louis
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Cubs 7, Dodgers 3

Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Chicago
 Cubs 7
 Cubs pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
 a 7-inning shutout, leading the Cubs
 to a 7-3 victory over the Dodgers at
 the Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Reds 5, Expos 2

Montreal Expos 2, Cincinnati Reds 5
 Reds pitcher Steve Carlton pitched
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Braves 4, Cardinals 1

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