

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, \$187,900. New to the market. Exceptional rural residential area Ranch. Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Large deck and lovely lot. Three bedrooms. All new appliances and much more. Enjoy country living in convenient Manchester. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

VERNON. Home in perfect location for children. Charm in a 3 bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac. Sunny, well planned kitchen, large comfortable fireplace living room, finished basement and central air conditioning. A fantastic buy! \$149,900. Kiernan Realty 647-1127.

THIS lovely custom built ranch is located in a very desirable neighborhood of Manchester. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, normal dining room, hardwood floors. Family room on lower level with heat provided by a coal stove. Being offered at \$185,000. Call us for a showing! Realty World, Benoit, Frachette Associates, 646-7700.

MANCHESTER. Silvers off family room and dining area to a wrap around deck enhance this well kept Contemporary Colonial, 3 bedrooms plus dressing room, central air, floor laundry, fireplace, built-in refrigerator and designed by an architect for his own home. D.W. Fish Realty, 647-1971.

MOVE-IN condition. Comfortable 7 room ranch with customized playroom awaits your inspection on 1/2 acre park-like setting. \$225,900. Flano Realty 646-5282.

MANCHESTER, 1 bedroom in 2 room home. Completely furnished. Male or female. 649-7911.

MANCHESTER, 3219,900. Recently completed. This 3 bedroom temporary Colonial features cathedral ceilings, central air conditioning, fireplace, dining room, formal dining room. 2 full baths. Beautifully decorated. Location is convenient to shopping and easy access to I-84. Call us for a showing! Realty World, Benoit, Frachette Associates, 646-7700.

CUTE six room Cape in nice residential neighborhood. Nice stone home features garage with attached summer porch. Call for your exclusive showing to Realty World, Benoit, Frachette Associates, 646-7700.

BOLTON Colonial. Beautiful new Garrison Co. Colonial in cul-de-sac in new subdivision. Features spacious kitchen and family room, many extras. Call for appointment. \$279,000. Flano Realty 646-5282.

MANCHESTER, \$144,900. Price reduction on this well maintained 3 room Cape in sought after family neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping, and bus line. This one won't last! Call for details. Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Lovely raised ranch built in 1977. Above average pool, wood stove, hot water, baseboard heat, family room, landscaped, exquisite neighborhood. \$219,000. Call 643-9095 or 649-5730 and ask for Dave.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Townhouse. Beautiful 2 bedroom end-unit with hardwood floors. Spacious open layout, completely renovated, new carpeting, deck off kitchen. Even first floor laundry hook-ups! \$89,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

LYDALL Woods. Exceptional 2 bedroom end-unit in 1011's best condition! Fabulous master bedroom with atrium doors to concrete patio. Price of \$153,900. Blanchard & Rossetti Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-5282.

MANCHESTER. "Brand new listing". Exceptionally nice and clean condominium on bus line, near most everything. 4 rooms, spacious living room and dining area. 1 bedroom, fully carpeted and quiet setting! Only \$94,900. Century-21 Real Estate, 649-4000.

LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Level, cleared 1/2 acre lots. CITY sewer/water. Price cut! 646-7700.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

PRIVACY in Ashford. Large approved building lot between 2 great forests (Yale Forest and Hitchcock State Forest). 416 frontage x 205' on Moon Road. Call JoJo, 872-8170. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

LOT FOR SALE. Manufactured housing community. Palm Bay, Florida. 8 minutes from airport. 644-4348 evenings.

REBORT PROPERTY

CAPE Cod. Cozy 3 bedroom. Walk beach. \$400 weekly. \$100 weekly. Open all year. 643-8686.

MORTGAGES

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop Foreclosure! Homeowners, complete your bills, pay off your credit cards, your car, your business loan, your mortgage and save. Save your home! UP TO 3 YEARS! Bad Credit! NO PAYMENTS! Unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance. Call 647-7136.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE

LICENSED Daycare has openings in our Manchester home. Inform us. Call 646-4651.

63 LAWN CARE

DEPENDABLE SERVICE. Call for Free Estimates. Paul 646-6868

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center. Come visit our showroom at 182 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester. 649-5400

67 ROOFING/SIDING

KENNARD Home Improvement. Windows & Doors. No Job Too Big or Too Small. 176 Senior Office. Discount Member of the International Brotherhood of Roofers. Call 728-0701. Ashtree

69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

RETIREMENT Living. Everything provided for your comfort even nursing service. Rates reasonable. Call 649-2332.

62 ROOFING/SIDING

R.A. DAVIDSON. Heating, Pump Service. New Installations, Repairs. Ducts Cleaned, Bathrooms & Kitchen Remodeling. Service in Our Business. Bus. Phone 742-8352

64 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Remo-vol. 872-8237.

66 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. Bookkeeping for small businesses, including payroll. 649-3281

68 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

888 Home Improvements & Repair. Complete home repair and remodeling. "No Job Too Small". Free Estimates. 646-1143

60 RENOVATING SERVICES

Complete home repair and remodeling. References and security references. No pets. 643-2171

62 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

SUITES Available. 1000 square feet per unit. Utilities additional. 1 mile to I-84. Peterman Building Company. 649-9404.

64 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER. 1500 plus utilities. 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, all appliances. 2 room suite in Heritage Place. Ideal for professional office. Call Paul Realty 646-5099.

66 NEWLY re-done 1/2 of large duplex. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen. Full private basement, walk-up attic, 1 car garage and convenient location. \$700 monthly. Call Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

68 TWO Bedroom, 2nd floor. Ideal for newlyweds. 3 1/2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, no utilities. First and last months security. \$400 monthly. Call 649-9521.

64 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, Main Street area, balcony, hot water, \$285.00. Call 646-5282.

66 MANCHESTER. Newer 2 bedroom with 1.5 baths, 1 car garage, A/C, near hospital. \$695 monthly plus utilities. 295-8130 or 646-0882.

68 MANCHESTER. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, fully carpeted. Central air. \$800 plus utilities. 649-8165.

64 BOLON. Immediate occupancy. Spacious 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, deck overlooking large yard, great location! \$1500 per month. \$150 a deposit. 646-5482 after 6pm.

62 SMALL Apartment for woman and 3 children for 3 months, while new home is being built. Call 647-8155 after 6:30pm ask for Paula.

64 HOUSE or Duplex for couple or 2 small children for June 1st. Call Mike 654-8553 a day. \$89-1711 evenings.

65 KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates.

63 LAWN CARE

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RECORD

About Town

Spring Concert tonight

The Manchester High School Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble and Orchestra along with the Round Table Singers & Choir will present the school's spring concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium. Featured performer is former high school student Larry Smith who is a student at Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass. The concert is free and open to the public.

DAR meets Thursday

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William O'Neill, 525 Gardner St. New officers will be installed and the report of the Continental Congress will be given. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Kocis, Mrs. Elbridge Colbath, Mrs. Warren DeMarin, Mrs. Robert Iverson, Mrs. Pierre Martney and Mrs. Frank Shidlow.

Blood drives set

Students at Bolton High School and Manchester High School are holding blood drives at the school Friday. Bolton's drive is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Manchester's drive is 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Benefit tag sale

Manchester Kidicare Learning Center on West Center Street will hold a tag and bake sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The public is invited.

Retirees plan meeting

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

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

Education from God's perspective is built upon the answers to four important questions. What is Reality? What is Man? What is Truth? What are our Values? Today we will explore who Man is. Man is created in the image of God. Genesis clearly states this fact. God's purpose for man is clear - to rule over the earth and all that is within it. Man's existence is not a matter of chance as some would claim. We are not just "another animal." We are created in the image of God with a worth beyond all measure. Much of the struggle in today's world stems from man's inability to accept his true place in God's order.

Man is sinful. Since Adam and Eve disobeyed God in the Garden of Eden, all people have inherited a sinful nature. We all have rebelled against God in our own way. Romans 3:23 clearly expresses this fact.

The "good news" is that we are transformable. Man does not have to live in separation from God. Chapter 12 of Romans and chapter 3 of John, tell us how man can be made right with God. When individual people are made right with God it changes their lives. Changed lives can change the whole world. There is hope for man; there is hope for the world!

Man is "in process." Students need to realize that our hope depends upon living a God-centered life. During the process, there will be struggles. We must keep our faith. It is the grace and mercy of God, extended to those who believe, which makes it possible. Ephesians 2:8-9 tells us that our "goodness" is inadequate. Rather, it is a "gift from God" which makes it possible for man to live right with God.

Students need to learn that there is hope for man and hope for the world. This hope is built upon the recognition that we must do something about our relationship to God. People need to have God become part of their life. This is education from God's perspective.

John D. Thompson
Director of Development and Finance
The Cornerstone Christian School
Manchester Church of the Nazarene

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which kind of saw is often hidden in a birthday cake?
- Music teachers are most interested in a _____ PEDIOMETER COMPDMETER METRONOME WIND SOCK
- A member of the togenburg species makes which sound?
- TRILL SQUEAL BA-A BRAY
- A podiatrist is usually most interested in your _____ DUKES FLAPPERS DOGS PEPPERS
- A chiropractor is usually most interested in your _____ STOMACH HEART EYES SPINE
- Of the many synonyms for the idea of a "group", try to match the five at the left with the entries at the right to which they pertain.

(a) Brev	(v) Angels
(b) Drive	(w) Policemen
(c) Gang	(x) Pigs
(d) Host	(y) Robbers
(e) Squad	(z) Coeds

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 104. Play Four: 5298. Lotto: 1-9-19-22-29-30.



BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS — Plans are underway for the Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast, to be held Thursday morning at 7:30 in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church. From left, the Rev. Billy Scott of First Baptist Church; Barbara Armentano, secretary to the Manchester Board of Directors; Chris LaVae, breakfast coordinator; and the Rev. Robert Russo, pastor at St. Bridget Roman Catholic Church, all look over the plans. Scott and Russo are this year's coordinators.

Obituaries

Joseph Skoneski

Joseph W. Skoneski, 87, of 57 Hawthorne St., died Tuesday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Helen (Blivish) Skoneski.

He was born July 14, 1900, in Rockville and had been a resident of Manchester for most of his life. Before retiring, he had been employed by the Cheney Brothers Mills for over 50 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a long time member of the 8th District Volunteer Fire Department.

He is survived by two daughters, Elaine Nemeroff of Manchester and Doris Easton of Wallingford; a sister, Frieda Duffy of Cape Cod, Mass.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Deaths Elsewhere

Frank Cole

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Frank R. Cole, an entomologist whose definitive book "Flies of the Western North America" described 60,000 species west of the Rocky Mountains, died April 13 at age 95.

Births

Weiss, Rachel Anne, daughter of Jay and Janice Weiss of Meriden was born April 19 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Arthur and Eileen Henle of Eastchester, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Town Manager and Mrs. Robert B. Weiss of Lakewood Circle North.

Firth, Kristin Danielle, daughter of Geoffrey M. and Cheryl Offen Firth of 73 Ridge St., was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Peter and June Ohrsenski of 66 Florence St. Her paternal grandparents are Clyde and Barbara Curtis of East Hartford.

Greenleaf, Joshua Stanley, son of Michael A. and Pamela Breton Greenleaf of 28 Benton St. was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Doris Robertson of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Kathleen Winiger of 96 1/2 Foster St.

Garaffa, David Brian, son of Daniel M. and Anita Joss Garaffa Sr. of 158 Lamplighter Drive was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ira and Carol Joss of Wantagh, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Irene Garaffa of Bedford Hills, N.Y. and the late William Garaffa. He has a brother, Daniel Michael Jr., 3 and two sisters, Stephanie Lynn, 7 and Amy Elizabeth, 5.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Smith, who lives on Horace Street and attends Keeney Street School.

Debate focuses on Reaganomics

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

President Ronald Reagan has not left America bankrupt.

That was the voice consensus of 20 audience members Monday at the sixth annual statewide debate held at Manchester Community College. The debate featured students from nine state colleges who argued whether the president had left the country financially as well as morally bankrupt.

The debate was sponsored by the college Economic Association, Student Activities Committee and the Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education.

"It's inconceivable how the policies of one man can be responsible for bankruptcy," said Mark Popolizio of Quinnipiac Community College in Hamden. Popolizio was named outstanding debater among 21 contestants.

Popolizio blamed Congress for the rising deficit, saying Congress has wasted millions and fought the president on every budget he has submitted.

"It has been Reaganomics that has brought this country growth," he said.

Brian Kuhnly, named outstanding Manchester Community College debater, agreed with Popolizio that Congress and not the president was to blame for the country's troubles. Manchester Community College, as the host school, named top individual debaters on its own team.

"We don't have the money to pay off our debt," he said. "There is no possible way to get out of the deficit we're in. We are bankrupt."

Joyce Sagal, who tied for third with Dan Melosky at the Manchester Community College debate ranking, said Reagan has left the country bankrupt because he has overspent on the military while ignoring the country's poor. Military spending, since it is not shared by the majority of people in the country, is misdirected and slows down economic growth, she said.

The very nature of military spending... does not allow for growth," she said. "The deficit is so huge we have no place to look. We're going to have to face some heavy-duty belt-tightening."

Quinnipiac was named the top debating team in the competition, while Sacred Heart took second. Western Connecticut State University in Danbury placed third overall.

Edward Kania of Connecticut College in New London was second in the overall competition, while James Fox of the University of Connecticut was Manchester Community College debater.

Thomas Dowd, a director for the state Regional Community Colleges, was one of three judges. Ronald Daigle, head of the Economics Department at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, and Javed Ashraf, assistant professor of economics at the University of Hartford, also were judges.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab praised the current paramedic services, and said he would support the second unit as the need arises in the future. Members of the Emergency Medical Services Council have said a second full unit may not be needed for another five years, but supported Rivosa's proposal as an interim measure.

"I can't speak highly enough of the service our town paramedics provide," Naab said.

"Their backup unit is doing a fine job," Republican Director Theunis Werkhoven said. But Democratic directors argued that the commercial service, which also handles calls from Republicans and South Windsor, may not always be available to handle even the 2.7 percent of duplicate calls.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said the increase was approved to ensure that all paramedics, salary for paramedic service. He asked Werkhoven how the commercial service responds in Manchester when it was answering calls in other towns.

"There has been no problem to my knowledge," Werkhoven replied. Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford criticized the Republicans for the proposed unit.

"It's really sad that they've eliminated double coverage to a mere statistic," Tedford said.

To us, matters of life and death spending dollars wisely," Cassano said.

Werkhoven and other Republicans supported the idea of drawing up a formal agreement among the town of Manchester Fire Department, Ambulance Service of Manchester and Manchester Memorial Hospital. The three currently work under an unofficial agreement.

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Budget OK pleases education officials

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester education officials today were pleased that the town Board of Directors passed their \$36 million budget Tuesday without cuts.

The directors voted 6-3 to pass the budget, with only the Republican directors voting against it.

The Republicans — Theunis Werkhoven, Geoffrey Naab and Ronald Onila — submitted an education budget for \$35,968,532 compared to the \$36,068,532 budget which was passed.

"Obviously, we're pleased and gratified it was fully funded," said School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. "I hope it's because they saw a need for the funds requested."

"I'm extremely gratified," said Richard W. Dyer, school board chairman. "I believe their action was taken in light of the fact that the budget... was fiscally sound."

Manchester Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that the budget was left intact partially because of a proposed new state funding formula which requires school districts to increase per pupil expenditures to \$4,600 per student by 1992. The expenditure

is currently about \$2,647, school officials have said.

Also, DiRosa said that with fixed costs such as salaries and fringe benefits, there was not much fat in the budget to cut.

Assistant Superintendent William E. Deakin Jr. said that about 85 percent of the budget was for the teaching of the basics if implemented.

Along with the job fair, coordinated through the town and state Labor Department and local Job Service with the cooperation of Pillowtex, the town will allow Pillowtex employees to use a room in Robertson School four days a week for two hours each day for employment counseling and use of phones, copying machines and other resources. State Labor Department personnel and town employees will counsel Pillowtex employees and help them find new jobs.

But Robert Madore, president of the workers' union, United Auto Workers Local 378, said that the school employees will likely use the room at Robertson, but he's asked the company if counseling can be done at the Pillowtex plant while the job fair is going on.

Madore said services would begin as soon as the company begins laying off workers. None are scheduled to be laid off this week, but Madore said he expected the company to begin laying off groups of 10 or 20 workers gradually.

Dick Fleks, spokesman for the state Labor Department, said Tuesday the job fair is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. At least two interviewers from the Manchester Job Service each day will take applications, screen and interview employees in the morning.

Parents in the Highland Park School area did not bear the news they came to hear Tuesday at a meeting of the Manchester Board of Education's long-range planning committee.

Instead, the five parents who attended the meeting were informed by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy that there was no new news in the planned reopening of the school in 1989.

The parents petitioned the school board last week to reverse a January decision to have only grades kindergarten through 3 open in 1989, with the remaining grades opening in successive years.

"The decision to reopen in stages was made so that the school's

current tenants — the town Recreation Department, Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. and one of the school system's day treatment programs — would have time to find new homes.

Kennedy informed the parents at the meeting that while negotiations were continuing to find new homes, it did not appear that the tenants would be able to leave the school fast enough to accommodate a full reopening in 1989.

The main reason the school administration must negotiate with the town over a school-owned building is because school officials want to move the day treatment program into the town-owned Bentley School, Kennedy said.

"We can give them (tenants) notice. That's a board decision,"

Kennedy said. Kennedy also told committee members that a receipt would not have an effect on any additional planned school additions, particularly one to Martin School to handle increased enrollment.

School officials are looking at a school addition to accommodate a projected increase in elementary school children in the next five years. School officials do not believe that the reopening will be able to accommodate the 350 to 500 additional children projected. There are about 3,500 students currently enrolled.

Kennedy told the committee he would not link the reopening with a possible addition because he is unsure where some of the influx of students will be. He said it would be wiser to wait before such a decision is made.

Local Briefs

Zinsser will run

Former state Sen. Carl Zinsser, of Ralph Road, will announce his intention to run for the Senate again at a news conference Monday in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Zinsser, a Republican, served three consecutive terms as state senator from the Fourth Senatorial District. He ran for a fourth term in 1986 and was defeated by Democrat Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, who now holds the position and is expected to seek re-election.

There is no announced opposition to Zinsser in the Republican Party.

Besides Manchester and Glastonbury, the Fourth Senatorial District includes Bolton, Columbia, and Hebron.

Before Zinsser became a state senator he served on the Manchester Board of Directors from 1971 to 1980. Before that he served on the Housing Authority of Manchester and on the town's Human Relations Committee.

Zinsser is a real estate broker.

Game nets funds

The Manchester Lions Club has raised \$6,000 from the sale of The Game of Manchester and will use the money to set up a scholarship to be administered by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. The foundation will be able to award scholarships of \$500 a year. The table game uses local properties as the objects of buying, selling, and trading. More than 1,000 were produced and about half of them are being sold at several local outlets. The games were produced by a firm that received \$5.65 per game. The games sell for \$10.95.

Manchester Herald

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Exit 64 off I-84, Vernon

Fair slated for workers

Representatives of the local Job Service and about 30 area businesses will conduct interviews at the Manchester Pillowtex Corp. plant next Tuesday through Friday to help nearly 100 employees who lose their jobs there at the end of May because the plant is closing.

Along with the job fair, coordinated through the town and state Labor Department and local Job Service with the cooperation of Pillowtex, the town will allow Pillowtex employees to use a room in Robertson School four days a week for two hours each day for employment counseling and use of phones, copying machines and other resources. State Labor Department personnel and town employees will counsel Pillowtex employees and help them find new jobs.

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The Art of Motherhood

Tri-City Plaza in Vernon wants to help you paint a smile on Mom's face this Mother's Day.

One lucky mom will win all these wonderful gifts: a \$500 shopping spree (good at all 34 stores) plus

a Day of Beauty from Elizabeth Grady Face First a \$25 gift certificate from D & L a Sharp Manikin microrouseur from Bernie's Newmark & Lewis

a \$25 gift certificate from Actionwear; Ltd. a photo album from The Camera Shops a \$50 gift certificate from Diamond Showcase a pair of shoes from Parade of Shoes a serpentine totebag from South Windsor Office Supply

a pair of \$100 prescription eyewear or Vuarnet sunglasses from The Vision Corner and dinner for 2 at L'Americain in Hartford, courtesy of Magic 104, WIOF

Stop by any store to register. While registering, show mom just how much you love her with a picture perfect gift from any Tri-City Store. Still undecided? The Camera Shops and Vernon Coin are selling Tri-City Plaza gift certificates accepted at all Tri-City Stores.

Picture perfect gifts for mom from her little work of art, and Tri-City Plaza.

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Not enough time in a day

School officials react to arts proposal

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Educators in Manchester and Bolton say a proposal to increase arts instruction in schools is unworkable and would cut into the teaching of the basics if implemented.

A report released Tuesday by the National Endowment for the Arts calls for high school students to complete two years of arts instruction and for junior high school students to have 15 percent of their curriculum designated toward arts-related subjects.

Also, the proposal recommends a "fairly minimal" guideline of six hours of art instruction in a 30-hour school week.

Wilson E. Deakin, Manchester assistant superintendent, and Richard E. Packman, Bolton superintendent, both said there are not enough hours in the day for such a proposal to be implemented.

"I don't think you can schedule this recommendation without

cutting into academic time," Deakin said. "I think kids have a full plate now. The kids work hard the five to six hours they're in school during the day. I don't see it happening."

Packman said that though he does not have any qualms about the proposal, there are not enough hours to meet the recommendations.

"I don't think it's a bad proposal," Packman said. "But we don't have enough minutes in the day."

Packman said that while American children may be culturally deprived, as the Nation Endowment for the Arts suggests, there are other priorities such as more math and science courses that he said should take priority.

"We have a lot of other problems that need to be addressed," he said. "Kids should be here two to three hours a day (more) to address the other problems." The end

STATE & REGION

Housing AIDS victims

HARTFORD — A new program designed to provide housing for people with AIDS — the first of its kind in the state — will meet "a definite need" in the Hartford area, a support group official said.

Center City Churches Inc. said Tuesday it plans to provide up to 16 apartments in Hartford and surrounding towns to people diagnosed as having AIDS, AIDS-related complex, and other illnesses associated with the HIV virus.

"There's a definite need for it," said Rick D. Bach, director of Hartford AIDS Support, which joined in putting the program together. "We're glad we can do something because we're all concerned."

Pay raises approved

HARTFORD — The state House of Representatives early today narrowly approved a bill giving legislators a 3 percent pay raise effective with the term beginning in January, two months after the fall legislative elections.

The House approved the politically sensitive bill on a 77-71 vote, sending it to the Senate. The bill raises, from \$15,200 to \$15,960, the annual salary of rank-and-file legislators. Legislative leaders get more.

In all, the bill will cost taxpayers an additional \$156,465 in 1988-89.

The bill originally called for 25 percent pay raises for legislators. But with the state facing mounting financial difficulties, the increase was slashed by 80 percent.

Savings plan approved

HARTFORD — A bill designed to make it easier for parents to save for the college education of their children has been sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill after winning approval in the House.

The bill, approved late Monday, establishes a family college savings plan advisory committee that will work with the state treasurer and the Board of Governors for Higher Education to develop the program.

Essentially, the public would be able to buy savings bonds from the state, in a variety of amounts and dates of maturity.

Contaminants no threat

GROTON — Hazardous materials have been discovered at two sites at the Navy submarine base but they pose a "very minimal health threat" to base personnel, according to a report done for the Navy.

The study, conducted for the Navy by Wehran Engineers and Scientists of Methuen, N.H., concluded that contamination exists in varying degrees at the base's former landfill and at the site of the current Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office.

The report, a summary of which was released Tuesday, says the contamination with pesticides, heavy metals and solvents poses "very minimal" danger to base personnel because the landfill site is in a remote area away from base activity and normal marketing office activity does not expose personnel.

School formula OK'd

HARTFORD — Sweeping changes in how state aid to local education is distributed won easy approval in the state House early today, despite Republican objections that the new formula is unfair to smaller cities and middle-class suburbs.

The bill, which takes effect in July 1989, will send millions of dollars in additional education aid to cities and towns over a four-year phase-in and bring state spending on education to more than \$1 billion by 1993.

The bill was approved on a 138-10 vote and sent to the governor.

The new formula will replace the Guaranteed Tax Formula that was created in 1979 to close the gap in education spending between rich and poor towns.

Man rams house

ENFIELD — An Enfield man has been arrested for allegedly driving a piece of heavy construction equipment into his house after an argument with his wife, police said.

Scott E. Richardson, 29, was charged Monday night with first-degree reckless endangerment, second-degree criminal mischief, using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, breach of peace, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without lights and risk of injury to a minor, police said.

Deputy Police Chief Herbert Foy charged that after Richardson had an argument with his wife, he took a bucket loader from a construction site and drove it back to their home, where he drove it into the front of the garage.

Property tax relief passed by Legislature

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill's long record of getting his way on tax bills in the General Assembly is intact today, following easy Senate approval of the property tax relief bill that threatened to throw the General Assembly into special session.

Tuesday afternoon, Senate Democrats conceded defeat and agreed to go along with the bill favored by the House and O'Neill. Later that night, the Senate approved the measure on a 22-4 vote.

The action came with slightly more than one day left in the 1988 session.

Senate Democrats ended up backing down on their demand for the so-called homestead exemption.

But they won the fight to retain a broader program of property tax relief for the low-income elderly by expanding the circuit-breaker program.

The agreement ended weeks of intra-chamber squabbling on the bill and eliminated the possibility of a special legislative session to resolve the politically charged issue.

The bill is designed to reduce the tax-increase shock to residential property owners that generally accompanies revaluation. It

provides \$18 million for aid to the elderly and tax credits to homeowners in towns hit hardest by revaluation.

The Senate action, after 75 minutes of debate, sent the measure to O'Neill, who is expected to sign it.

The House had removed the most controversial provision in the earlier Senate version of the bill, the homestead exemption, which allowed towns to offer exemptions for the first \$25,000 of the value of residential or commercial property from the local property tax.

O'Neill had promised to veto the bill if it contained that provision.

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, ridiculed the Democrats in the House and Senate for their protracted haggling on the bill.

"You've had this pregnant elephant out there, she's been moaning and groaning and she gave birth to a mouse," Smith said. "You all ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

Ultimately, he voted for the bill.

Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, and co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said the bill was not what he had hoped for, but also voted for it.

"It's a dark day for Connecticut," DiBella said. "We're embracing a piece of legislation that

lacks reason, that lacks consistency."

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, who had led the Senate Democrats in their fight for the homestead aspect, said the Democrats agreed to go along with the House version because time had run out and sending the issue into a special session would be fruitless.

"When there is such wide disparity (between the House and Senate) and the obvious handwriting is on the wall, just having a special session for the sake of a special session doesn't seem to make sense," Larson said.

Further, he noted, only seven of the 151 House members had opposed the new version. "The process has spoken," Larson said.

Larson and Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, noted that the bill preserved something the Senate Democrats had sought: an expansion of the circuit-breaker program for the elderly.

Under that program, income limits would go from \$15,500 to \$16,500 for single people over 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 grant or credit, under the bill.

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Panel charges illegal sales of Korean-made M-16 rifles

By Christopher Callahan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel is charging a Korean company with selling American-made M-16 rifles to at least one foreign nation in violation of a 17-year-old agreement between the United States and Korea.

The 1971 pact allowed M-16s to be manufactured in Korea, but prohibited sales to third countries without U.S. approval. It also set a production cap.

The plant was built by Colt Industries Firearms Division of Hartford, the maker of the Army rifle, and run by the Korean government. But the Korean Defense Ministry transferred the operation and ownership to a private company, Daewoo Precision Industries, in 1982.

Following the transfer, Colt began reporting to U.S. officials suspicions that the Korean company was exceeding the production cap, according to Warren Nichols, a House Armed Services Committee aide.

Later, U.S. government investigators uncovered "solid" evidence of unauthorized sales to one country and "hints" of sales to other nations, Nichols said.

"We now have evidence that M-16s made in Korea have ended up in the hands of at least one other country, in my judgment, a country to whom the United States would have forbidden any sales," said Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., chairman of the House Armed Services investigation subcommittee.

Nichols said in a statement that there also is evidence that the Korean company exceeded the production cap.

Nichols said the identity of the third country was classified and could not be released. He said the subcommittee was working to have that information declassified in time for a hearing Thursday on the M-16

investigation.

Colt has learned independently that the Korean firm has sold parts to Indonesia through a Singapore intermediary, according to Ronald Stilwell, Colt vice president for military administration.

Colt has sued both Daewoo and the Korean government because the company refused to pay Colt the per-rifle royalties it had been receiving under contract before the ownership transfer, Stilwell said.

Nichols compared the case to the sale of sensitive U.S. submarine technology by Toshiba Corp., a Japanese company, to the Soviet Union.

"Here is another problem with a private foreign firm that owes no allegiance to the United States or broad defense interests," the congressman said.

"As with the case of the Toshiba sale of precision instruments to the Soviet Union, Daewoo appears more interested in the pursuit of private profit than the interests of our mutual defense alliance," he said.

Others scheduled to testify include Colt representatives and officials from the State Department and Pentagon.

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Critics say rights violated by drunken driving measure

By Brent Iovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Proponents of legislation that calls for on-the-spot license suspensions of suspected drunken drivers say they are getting a little tired of hearing about the rights of the accused.

Amid warnings that the measure was a step toward totalitarianism, the House of Representatives on Tuesday approved the measure on a 102-48 vote and sent it to the Senate, which must act on it by midnight, the General Assembly's mandatory adjournment deadline.

"We have spent so much time worrying so dreadfully about the rights of the perpetrators," said Rep. Sally Bolster.

R-Norwalk. "I want to know what happens to the rights of the young woman from my community who never got to see her wedding day because of a drunken driver. The voters have some rights somewhere and somehow I think we are forgetting them." Bolster said.

The two hours of fiery debate included a denunciation of the legal profession, prompting Rep. Anthony Nania, R-Canaan, himself a lawyer, to demand an on-the-spot "lawyer-bashing."

Under the so-called "Administrative Per Se" bill, a police officer could seize the license of a motorist who refused to take a sobriety test or registered a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher, which is legally drunk in Connecticut.

The suspension, administered by the Department of Motor Vehicles, would last between 90 days and two years, depending on why the motorist was stopped and whether he or she had previously been convicted of drunken driving.

After 24 hours, the motorist would be given a temporary license and have 30 days to appeal the suspension. The hearing would cost \$50, which opponents said amounted to making people pay for the rights to a fair hearing.

The arresting officer would not have to appear at the suspension hearing, and would instead simply submit the arrest report as evidence, unless subpoenaed by the motorist.

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Jury hears of hair, tissue find

NEW LONDON (AP) — A state police detective has told the jury in the Richard Crafts murder trial of the discovery of hundreds of pieces of human hair and tissue in a pile of woodchips thought to contain the remains of Helle Crafts.

The revelations Tuesday highlighted the 21st day of testimony in the murder trial in New London Superior Court of the Newtown pilot.

Crafts, 50, is accused of murdering his wife when she returned from a flight overseas on Nov. 18, 1986. Prosecutors say he dismem-

bered her body with a chain saw and fed her head and limbs through a woodchipper.

Sgt. Martin Ohradan, a 29-year state police veteran, testified that a crack forensic team found hundreds of small human particles in the woodchip pile dumped along River Road in Southbury.

Ohradan, who called the investigation the most complicated he has ever worked on, said most of the particles were pieces of human hair and none was more than a half-inch in diameter.

Ohradan told jurors that an anthropologist was among the forensic team assembled for the search.

Prosecutors are expected to begin introducing what they claim is minute evidence of Mrs. Crafts' death through the forensic experts late this week.

Mrs. Crafts' former boss told jurors that the Newtown flight attendant left behind an otherwise perfect attendance record when she disappeared in November 1986.

Dana Dalton, an administrator for Pan American World Airways, testified Tuesday that Mrs. Crafts had had no unexplained absences from work since 1974.

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INVESTING FOR COLLEGE IN THE LATE NINETIES

A discussion of various investment opportunities for meeting college costs in the late 90's.

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NATION & WORLD

Amtrak settlement set

BALTIMORE — Families of the 16 people killed in Amtrak's deadliest passenger train crash will share a \$58 million settlement reached with Conrail, but relatives said they could never be compensated for the loss of loved ones.

More than 175 people were injured when three linked Conrail engines skidded through a stop signal into the path of a 660-passenger Amtrak train traveling about 120 mph.

The tentative settlement of the families' lawsuits, announced Tuesday, is subject to the approval of Consolidated Rail Corp.'s board of directors and various courts.

The (Baltimore) Sun in today's editions quoted an unidentified attorney as saying some families will get more than \$1 million based on factors that jurors would have considered had the cases gone to trial.

Jury blasts mayor

PHILADELPHIA — A special grand jury blasted Mayor W. Wilson Goode and his top aides for "morally reprehensible behavior" in the 1985 MOVE bombing that killed 11 people and destroyed 61 homes, but didn't recommend indictments.

The panel, which released its findings Tuesday, called the failed eviction effort May 13, 1985, "this city's greatest tragedy." It ended in a fiery siege with the police bombing of a barricaded west Philadelphia row house occupied by members of the radical group MOVE.

Criticism of the 279-page grand jury report was swift.

Resolutions added

WASHINGTON — The House says the United States ought to keep at least 20 missile-firing submarines and NATO's non-nuclear forces should be improved.

Both proposals were approved Tuesday on voice votes as non-binding amendments to the Pentagon budget bill now on the floor of the Democratic-controlled chamber.

The amendments affect a pair of U.S.-Soviet arms control efforts — the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks aimed at cutting each side's long-range arsenals by 50 percent, and the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces pact eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles.

Amnesty rush continues

As of Monday, 1.37 million amnesty applications had been filed nationwide, and 470,000 people were seeking legal status under a separate program for seasonal agricultural workers, the INS said. The deadline for that program is Nov. 30.

Applicants who file by the deadline also may request up to 60 days for submitting other documents necessary to prove they have lived in the United States continuously since before Jan. 1, 1982.

Israel expands Lebanon attack

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli forces shelled a Syrian-held town and stormed pro-Lebanese guerrilla bases as they advanced deeper into southeast Lebanon today, and seven guerrillas were killed, police said.

There also were reports of Israeli dead and wounded, but the Israeli army refused comment. There was no immediate word on any Syrian casualties.

The action was the first contact between the Syrians, who have about 16,000 troops in the Bekaa Valley, and the Israelis since they pushed out of their self-designated security zone Monday night to knock out guerrilla bases.

Police said the Israelis shelled Masghara, a town 4-miles west of the Israelis' forward positions, with howitzers.

Masghara is the Syrians' southern outpost in the western Bekaa. It was not known if the Syrians responded to the Israeli shellfire.

An Israeli armored column stormed bases manned by radical Shiite Muslim guerrillas of Hezbollah, or Party of God, in hills overlooking the villages of Maydoun and Ein el-Tineh.

Guerrillas kidnap 5

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas said they kidnaped a French diplomat, two West German honorary consuls and two Swiss trade officials. Honorary consuls of France and Panama escaped kidnap attempts.

Sigfried Markelkurt, 59, the West German honorary consul in Bucaramanga, 200 miles from Bogota, was kidnapped Tuesday by four armed guerrillas at his metals company as employees watched, local police said.

Helmut Lucher, West Germany's honorary consul in Medellin, also disappeared Tuesday. Radio stations received calls claiming the same rebel group had kidnapped him.

Callers identifying themselves as National Liberation Army members told Bogota radio stations they seized Jean Christopher Rampa, a public information officer at the French Embassy, who disappeared last weekend.

Bill bans investments

WASHINGTON — Legislation to end all U.S. investment in white-dominated South Africa and impose a near-total embargo on exports and imports is heading for a partisan battle on the House floor.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee gave its approval to the disinvestment bill on Tuesday, voting 77-14. Action by the full House is expected to be scheduled soon.

The Democratic-controlled committee acted after voting down repeated attempts by Republicans to dilute the measure's impact.

The panel also approved by voice vote separate legislation urging and authorizing President Reagan to impose economic sanctions against the government of Ethiopia for alleged widespread and serious human rights violations, including the diversion of international starvation relief to the Ethiopian armed forces.

Israel expands Lebanon attack

A police spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity said seven Shiite militiamen were killed and at least four others wounded when the Israelis shelled the two villages.

Maydoun and Ein el-Tineh are about 12 miles northwest of the Israeli border, and Maydoun is about 5 miles south of Masghara. Maydoun and Ein el-Tineh are 9 miles west of five villages the Israelis sealed off Tuesday and searched for Palestinian guerrillas and allied Lebanese militiamen.

The police spokesman said the fatalities were five members of Hezbollah and two fighters from Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal militia.

The two Amal fighters were killed when an Israeli shell scored a direct hit on a multi-tiered rocket launcher in Ein el-Tineh, the spokesman said. Two other Amal militiamen were wounded.

U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said U.N. spotters saw an Israeli helicopter exchange fire with guerrillas in a dry riverbed southeast of Maydoun about 4:30 p.m. He said he could not confirm Lebanese reports a helicopter was shot down.

Ethics unit probes letter from Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal ethics officials want to know why Attorney General Edwin Meese III solicited 30,000 lawyers and businessmen to pay more than \$3,000 apiece to a profit-making organization to attend a conference.

The Office of Government Ethics on Tuesday launched an investigation into Meese's April 28 letter, the head of the ethics office, Frank Q. Nebeker, said Tuesday night.

"We're attempting to ascertain what the facts are," he said.

Meese's letter — written on the attorney general's official stationery and emblazoned with the Justice Department seal — was sent to about 30,000 people whose names were "provided by everyone from the American Bar Association, the advisory committees on both sides to the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan," said Norm Swanson, chairman of the Citizen Ambassador Program, the profit-making group that is a cosponsor of the meeting along with a Japanese federation.

A presidential order on ethics forbids federal officials from

Church role reported in Polish labor strife

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Communist authorities agreed to let Catholic intellectuals mediate in two major strikes, a Solidarity activist said today after Lech Walesa warned of "a bloody revolution" if workers don't get a say in reform.

At the huge Lenin shipyard where Solidarity was born in 1980, workers in the third day of an occupation strike backed down from a demand that the outlawed independent labor federation be legalized nationwide.

Walesa, a Solidarity founder, said strike leaders decided to limit the demand to Solidarity's shipyard branch because they felt they had a greater chance of success.

"There will be many different strikes around the country, even

if they crush the shipyard, we will do it," Walesa told strikers after returning to the shipyard today.

"The only reason the entire country is not on strike is that it is too early."

In Warsaw, Solidarity activist Henryk Wujec said authorities had agreed to permit a mediation role for five independent intellectuals linked with the Roman Catholic Church, which claims 84 percent of Poles as followers.

He said the five had split into two groups, one leaving for the Lenin steelworks in the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta, the other for the 12,000-worker shipyard in this Baltic port.

The five included Andrzej Stelmachowski, chairman of the Warsaw Catholic Intellectuals Club. His wife said he left today at

the request of church authorities for the Nowa Huta steelworks, now in the ninth day of a strike.

At church headquarters in Warsaw, a secretary said a meeting was in progress and no one could comment, but there would be an announcement later.

The mood was subdued in Gdansk this morning. There was no heavy police presence as had been the case Tuesday night.

About 3,000 workers spent the night in the yard and during the day their numbers rose to 7,000, said strike committee chairman Alojzy Szablewski.

Like the shipyard workers, the 15,000 striking steelworkers in Nowa Huta are demanding higher wages, an independent union, reinstatement of fired union activists and release of political prisoners.

We'll be calling you soon

We, your neighbors, will be calling on you. We'll be asking for your support of Manchester Memorial Hospital during its first annual Development Fund, Inc. Phonathon in May.

For over 60 years MMH has been providing you and your family with quality health care. And, in return, the community has played a vital role in The Hospital's growth through generous annual contributions. These gifts help MMH continue meeting the needs of the community — through modern medical equipment, innovative programs and excellent services.

When your neighbor calls, please consider making your pledge to help Manchester Memorial Hospital continue its lifesaving work.



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\$24.99



RUMOURS LINEN BLAZERS DEPT. STORE \$32. \$24	DANIELLE B. PRINT SKIRTS DEPT. STORE \$34. \$19	KRISTEN SILK BLOUSES DEPT. STORE \$30. \$16	BRIGGS LINEN SKIRTS DEPT. STORE \$32. \$19	MILANO COTTON SWEATERS DEPT. STORE \$28. \$16
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OPINION

Public has right to reval news

The town's decision to seek a legislative extension of time to redo a tax revaluation was inevitable, but it would have been much better if the town had done so more publicly.

For a long time, some of those closest to the revaluation process, including members of the Board of Tax Review, had said the process by which the town had sought to accomplish a tax revaluation was so flawed as to be beyond hope of correction.

When an expert from the International Association of Assessing Officers spoke to town directors about the revaluation he left little doubt that he shared that view.

The town has already received permission from the state Office of Policy and Management to postpone implementation of the revalued Grand List for one tax year. But that delay does not give the town the time it needs to do a complete new revaluation, which is clearly what it needs to do to accomplish equitable assessments for taxpayers.

The short delay granted by the Office of Policy and Management was allowed under terms of a general statute, Sec 12-117, that gives the Board of Tax Review more time to consider and act on appeals from a revalued Grand List. It does not really provide a mechanism for a complete new revaluation, much less adequate time for one.

The town, faced with the prospect of an impossible situation, had to go to the legislature for relief.

The reason the town has asked for legislative action is clear. It is not at all clear why the town did not do it more publicly. The move came as a surprise even to Republican Director Geoffrey Naab, a member of the subcommittee of the Board of Directors that is studying the revaluation problem.

Mayor Peter DiRosa's explanation that the town faced time constraints because the General Assembly is about to adjourn is not adequate.

The revaluation failure and measures to correct it affects almost everyone in Manchester. The details of both should be made public at every step along the way.



Open Forum

Not in tune

To the Editor: Many times I read your editorials and I am often puzzled. My question to you is... Can the Manchester Herald ever eliminate negative headlines in your editorials? They often reflect feelings that are direct opposition to what the headlines infer, creating a feeling that you, the Herald are not in tune to what the article is saying!

For instance, instead of your headline of April 26, "Downtown coordinator not magical," couldn't you have said, "Coordinator gives Main Street needed shot in arm."

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One view of how it really works

To the Editor: Sen. Michael Meotti wants to raise the conveyance tax on Real Estate by one-half of 1 percent. This money will be given back to the towns to be used for affordable housing and land conservation.

Now, Rod the Realtor talks to Don the Developer who is willing to pay the price.

Don the developer widens the roads, puts in sidewalks and curbs, builds a nice tree berm so the Realtor doesn't have to look at all these new starter houses. The town then gives him four approved building lots.

And he promptly sells these to Bill the Builder. Don the Developer wants \$50,000 a lot to cover costs and make a small profit. Rod the Realtor gets 10% for finding a buyer. The state of Connecticut wants their 1%. So the lot costs Bill the Builder \$55,500.

Bill the Builder then builds a house and sells it to Betty the Buyer for \$120,000. The state gets \$1,200 in conveyance tax.

Now the state has to run the farm at a profit to pay the mortgage, so he goes to Ted the Tractor Salesman to buy new equipment. Ted the Salesman finds him a new tractor for \$90,000. But Fred the Farmer needs to pay 7.5% sales tax, so he needs \$106,000.

Ode to the Orioles

To the Editor: Never in history a baseball team had such a bad start. Never saw a team, that made it so tart. Baltimore we see the Orioles way up in the sky. They look down upon you. So please don't let them cry. So if only you win a game or two. Good luck, Baltimore to you.

Mary Jarvis 62-D Passal Lane Manchester

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Widow wants to know who got her cash

WASHINGTON — Before she suffered a stroke in February, wealthy and flamboyant Frances Knight Parrish hired an attorney to find out what had happened to half her fortune.

The 82-year-old widow thought she had been "swindled" out of \$3 million by a man who was once the Army's top aviator.

Now her lawyers, friends and cousins (she has no immediate family) are trying to determine what was on Mrs. Parrish's mind back in 1966. That was the year she signed contracts turning most of her fortune over to a small aviation group.

Mrs. Parrish's memory comes and goes now. She lives in a posh Washington, D.C., home where she is looked after by three therapists, a maid and a friend. Her life is in stark contrast to that in the bygone days between 1955 and 1977 when Frances Knight was the director of the State Department's Paksport Office. Beautiful and brash, Mrs. Parrish was an efficient political powerhouse during the 43 years she served in the U.S. government.

According to petitions filed in the Superior Court in Washington, this story begins in November 1964 when her husband, Wayne Parrish, died, leaving her an estate worth about \$6.1 million. Parrish had pioneered an aviation publishing company.

Soon after Parrish's death, retired Army Gen. von Kann began offering financial advice to Mrs. Parrish. Her attorney is now trying to ascertain what led her to follow it.

Von Kann comes with a colorful past of his own. Once the top advisor in the Army, he was hustled into retirement in 1965 to keep the lid on an illicit romance. He was courting the wife of a subordinate, and occasionally going to romantic getaways at taxpayer expense. Jack Anderson reported on the romance in the '60s.

The retired von Kann is president of the National Aeronautics Association. The NAA's main function is to verify and keep track of record-breaking feats of aviation.

Under von Kann's tutelage, Mrs. Parrish transferred Florida real estate valued at \$1.1 million to the NAA and formed a charitable trust with von Kann as trustee and the NAA as beneficiary. Into the trust went her two homes in Jupiter Island in Florida, valued at \$1.9 million.

NAA attorneys drafted a new will for Mrs. Parrish, naming von Kann as executor.

Von Kann told our associate Jim Lynch that the Parrish estate was in disarray and that he was only trying to help old friends. He said he knew Wayne Parrish for 30 years and was doing what he thought Parrish would have wanted.

Court affidavits and interviews with friends and former associates of Parrish tell a different story — that the Parrishes were notoriously tight with their money; that Wayne Parrish disliked the NAA and that von Kann was not a close "friend" of the family.

A former editor of the NAA magazine told us that Parrish disliked the NAA because of a run-in with the organization in the 1930s. "He told me every time he had a chance how much he disliked NAA and how useless it was," said Lou Davis, the former editor. A former NAA board member said Parrish's feelings about NAA "bordered on hatred."

Nancy Reagan aide defends astrology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosures that President Reagan and his wife consult astrologers have opened the door to criticism from Congress and critics from scientists, but the first lady isn't about to drop her longtime interest in stargazing, an aide says.

"She doesn't think that there's anything wrong with it. It doesn't control policy and it doesn't control their lives," Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary, said Tuesday.

White House officials were clearly discomfited by the revelation — at one moment offering smiles and shrugs for reactions, at others stern denials that certain policy matters have been left to soothsayers.

For the Reagans, it was the latest bit of gossip about their private lives to emerge from a recent spate of kiss-and-tell books. Former chief of staff Donald Regan, forced from his post last year after clashing repeatedly with the first lady over the president's schedule, has reportedly written that Mrs. Reagan consulted astrologers who help arrange the president's activities.

The president's reaction to the uproar was quick. "The policy or decision in my mind has never been influenced by astrology," the president said Tuesday.

Regan did not deny consulting astrologers, who make forecasts based on the belief that the heavenly bodies form patterns that can reveal a person's character or future.

Asked if astrology played a part in shaping his schedule, Regan said, "You know I'm still looking for the felix that tell me every day what I'm going to be doing."

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater, after acknowledging the first couple's interest in astrology, said he believes his own horoscope "when it says I'm going to meet a beautiful woman and fall madly in love and get rich."

"It's all so silly," Mrs. Crispin said. "You know I'm still looking for the felix that tell me every day what I'm going to be doing."

In response to reporters' queries, Fitzwater acknowledged Mrs. Reagan has had an interest in astrology "for some time," and that it was heightened by the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt against her husband.

"She was very concerned for her husband's welfare, and astrology has been a part of her concern in terms of his activities," she said.

Officials say Americans should begin to look for the historic advisory in their mailboxes in about three weeks.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen and Surgeon General C. Everett Koop headed the lineup at a morning news conference to release the pamphlet. Its contents have been a closely guarded secret, in part to head off the kind of political infighting that contributed to the demise of similar plans last year.

Today's kickoff will be followed by a series of television spots and other promotions to build interest in the pamphlet before it actually starts showing up in an estimated 107 million mailboxes on May 26.

65 mph safe if enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher speed limits on rural interstate highways are having no discernible effect on traffic fatalities, probably due to stricter enforcement, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley says.

A 55 mph limit that is not enforced can be more of a problem than a 65 mph limit that is enforced," Burnley said Tuesday after a speech to the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A law enacted last year over President Reagan's veto allows states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural stretches of interstate highways, 10 mph faster than the national 55 mph speed limit enacted in 1974 as an energy conservation measure.

Forty states have adopted the higher speed limit. Burnley declined to provide specific figures to support his conclusion, saying they will be provided to Congress in a report being prepared by the Transportation Department.

"We're just not finding any distinction" between fatalities on the 65 mph rural interstate highways and those where the speed limit remained at 55 mph, Burnley said.

"The fatality statistics 'are all over the board,' with deaths rising in some states and falling in others on 65 mph stretches of highway," said Ron DeFore, a Transportation Department spokesman.

Mrs. Crispin said the first lady explained that her interest in astrology was due to the shock of the assassination attempt. "I don't think anyone realized how frightened I was — I came close to losing him," she quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying.

Mrs. Crispin said the first lady "has talked to this person about his (Reagan's) safety and travel, but I don't know of any particular incident or example of schedule change made because of this."

She contended astrology was "only an interest" for the first lady and not a major factor in the Reagans' lives.

"They both feel it's unfortunate and a distraction and hardly relevant to the business of government," Fitzwater said. However, Mrs. Crispin said Mrs. Reagan has "not lost her humor" now that her secret had been revealed.

Mrs. Crispin added that she believed Mrs. Reagan will continue "to talk to persons who have given her relief for the past few years. ... She's the worrier ... and looking for the felix that tell me every day what I'm going to be doing."

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Marcos barred from funeral

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The mother of Ferdinand Marcos died today as the government considered her request for a death-bed visit from her son, President Corason Aquino, then told the nation the deposed president will not be allowed to return for the funeral because he remains a threat to national security.

Dr. Sergio Brillantes, director of Veterans Memorial Medical Center, said 85-year-old Josefa Edralin-Marcos suffered cardiac arrest at noon (midnight Tuesday EDT) and was pronounced dead 20 minutes later.

In a nationally televised address, Mrs. Aquino expressed condolences to the Marcos family, but said: "After careful assessment in consultation with the leadership of both chambers of Congress and the Cabinet committee, I regret that considering national stability and the common good of our people, whose primacy I am duty-bound to uphold."

In Hawaii, Marcos spokesman Gemmo Trinidad said the former president was "closeted in his room" and has made no statement about his mother's death. Hundreds of Marcos supporters, many of them weeping, gathered outside the hospital where Mrs. Edralin-Marcos died.

Many of them shouted anti-Aquino slogans and called for a revolution. Mrs. Edralin-Marcos died as Mrs. Aquino met with Cabinet members to consider a request by Mrs. Edralin-Marcos, made in a letter delivered to the president's palace Tuesday, to allow her son to return for a final visit.

The meeting broke up after Mrs. Edralin-Marcos died. National Security adviser Emmanuel Soriano, who attended the meeting, said Mrs. Aquino consulted congressional leaders before deciding to forbid Marcos from returning.

"It was a very difficult but very serious decision," Soriano said. "We might summarize it in terms of what is best for the common good at this time, what is best for national stability at this time."

Marcos was not allowed to return for the funeral of his sister, Elizabeth Marcos-Keon, who died in December 1986.

Marcos' supporters have been linked to several attempts to topple the Aquino government.

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Either account is free for Eagle mortgage or equity loan customers who have their payments automatically transferred, or for customers who directly deposit their Social Security checks. Both accounts grant access to the New England-wide Yankee 24 network, return checks for your records, and give you a credit of \$7.50 towards your first order of checks. And no matter which account you choose, you'll get these great benefits:

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Member FSLIC



"Well, what good quotes have you attributed to me lately? Hey — just kidding, Fitz!"

Will Dole's delegates get to New Orleans?

Vice President George Bush should feel right at home in his New Orleans hotel this summer on his way to being nominated for president, and Connecticut Republicans — once they stop their in-fighting over who goes — intend to make it all the more so for him.

Delegates from all four states where Bush, for one reason or another, claims a "home" connection — Maine, Texas, New Hampshire and Connecticut — will stay at the Marriott, his headquarters.

All 38 delegates from this state will vote for Bush even though some of them may be former supporters of Kansas Sen. Bob Dole for the nomination.

But there's the rub, also known as the Bump Bozuto card. Whether any of those Dole people make it to New Orleans as delegates is the subject of argument within the state GOP just now. Among those who don't thrill to including them are former state Chairman Brian Gaffney of New Britain, co-chairman of the Bush campaign in this state, and the current party chairman, Bob Poliner of Durham.

Bush was the big winner of this state's presidential primary on March 29, picking up 25 of its 35 seats. Dole won the other 10. But Dole — "suspended" his campaign on March 29, the day of the primary here. And while that was not exactly the same as folding his candidacy, Poliner and Gaffney hold to the letter of the presidential primary law in this state which says "a candidate" is entitled to a proportionate number of delegates, depending on how well he or she does in the balloting. Poliner and Gaffney say Dole was no longer a candidate, and thus not entitled to any delegates, when he sidelined himself.

Last week, Poliner told the Republican State Central Committee he regards those 10 seats as open.



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

other states will be recognized in New Orleans. Gaffney, meanwhile, is sifting through hundreds of names of Republicans who want to be Bush delegates. He may find room for a few Dole people, but certainly nothing like 10. Most likely to make it are Betsey Osborn of Fairfield and Dale Ryan of West Hartford.

Mrs. Osborn was co-chairman of the Dole campaign, along with John Becker of Greenwich and the controversial members of their seat, Dick Bozuto of Watertown. Mrs. Ryan was deputy executive director. They have stuck to just 10 names for their list of would-be delegates. Others on it are Executive Director Peter Michel of Darien, Herman Weingart of Lebanon, state Rep. Dick Foley of Oxford, Pat Sullivan of Farmington, John Calkins of Torrington and Bill Champin of Hartford.

The point is, however, that Gaffney will call the shots and the GOP State Convention July will ratify them. Dole people say he and Poliner have grabbed too much power that way.

Bozuto has no chance because, in Gaffney's book, he went overboard in wacking Bush during the campaign. Foley is another probable loser because he is a Bozuto ally. Sullivan is out because he crossed the line and is helping Democratic Attorney General Joe Lieberman of New Haven run against good Gaffney buddy Lowell Weicker of

Greenwich, the GOP U.S. senator seeking his fourth term in November.

Poliner says it's a political decision whether parties how to state law on apportioning delegates according to how candidates do in the presidential primaries. He says it cannot be mandatory. Joe Loy of the Election Division in the Secretary of the State's office backs him up on that. Loy says that if the GOP sends other than Dole delegates in those 10 seats he will certify to the Republican National Convention, leaving its credentials committee to take it from there.

Under the same law, a candidate must release his delegates by writing to the Secretary of the State. Dole hasn't done so and probably won't.

Political notes

Poliner took a stroll from his law office in downtown Middletown one day last week and wound up with a job — that of introducing Glenn Carberry of Norwich on a local green as GOP candidate for Congress in the Second District. Carberry was on a five-town swing to formally declare his campaign against Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Giddens of Bozrah in vantage. "He's the best opponent (of Giddens) we've had in several years," said Poliner.

A biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, by former U.S. Rep. John Monagan of Waterbury is now in print. In "The Grand Panjandrum, the Mellon Years of Justice Holmes," Monagan concentrates on the jurist's personal side — his "paternalistic affect for generations of Harvard-educated law assistants" — as well as his relationship with an Irish-Anglo noblewoman. Monagan was in Congress from 1959 to 1973 and is now a lobbyist in Washington.

Have Democrats found a challenger for GOP Rep. Chris Shays of Stamford? Some say Stamford lawyer Morgan Ames could be their guy.

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FOCUS

Adoption still an excellent alternative

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm enclosing a copy of your column with this letter — the one where you deny the 18-year-old funding for an abortion. It's a shame nothing can be done about these unwanted babies, because so many people would love to adopt. My daughter was one of those people. After five long years, she finally succeeded at adoption and got a beautiful baby.

She'd love to have another baby in the near future, but the waiting lines are so long, that by the time an infant becomes available, she'll be too old.

Please put in your column, that these young girls who are pregnant, should think twice before getting an abortion.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

My hope, in printing your letter, is that it will remind women who don't want to keep their babies, that adoption is an excellent alternative. If you are interested in giving a child a home, contact a local adoption agency. But please, no more letters asking for the names of women who are considering abortion.

A MOTHER
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DEAR MOTHER: I've made many mistakes in my life. Printing the letter from the young college girl requesting an abortion was one of them.

I was flooded with letters from couples asking me to serve as a clearinghouse for babies. While I would love to see otherwise unwanted babies find good, loving homes, it is impossible and unethical for me to perform that role.

die.

DEAR D.J.: Diabetes has claimed many lives. As I understand it, the biggest problem is poor management of the illness.

I say we get your dad to recognize this and I'm sending my check to cover a supply of test strips. It's my hope he'll come to see that performing the test is a priority in life as will make the necessary allowances to continue.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing for my father-in-law. He runs his own food cart, specializing in old-fashioned hot dogs and peanuts. After being in the same location for 15 years, he had to move.

Now, he's having a hard time getting set up. The rules with the Health Department won't let him operate the hot dog part without new equipment. That means he's surviving off selling roasted and blanched peanuts.

With the hot weather coming that isn't going to work either. What he needs is a bag sealer, otherwise the peanuts can't hold up under the heat.

Can you help me get this for him? My husband and I are going to give what we can toward the new hot dog equipment. But I'm a housewife and it

DEAR MR. ROSS: I come from a family of six and my mom's going to have another baby. My dad has diabetes. Grandpa died from it. We all miss grandpa a lot, especially Grandma.

We got together and bought dad a machine to check his blood. He won't use it because the strips that go into it cost too much. Mr. Ross, I don't want my father to die like my grandpa did.

If you print this, change my city — dad would get mad if people knew. Whatever you do, just don't let him

would take me too long to scribble here and there and save for a sealer, too. Thanks.

Mrs. S.W.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

DEAR MRS. W.: I'm assuming you're a family of very moderate means and it's a sacrifice to give up any amount of money. Far too often, I hear from people who request an item of need for a relative, but are unwilling to contribute any themselves.

As long as anyone has more than absolute zero, it can be divided in half and shared with someone who has less. That's why when your letter came by, I snatched it. Your willingness to do what you can makes it so easy for me to do my part — my check for a new sealer is on the way.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

PEOPLE



AP photo

CAST JOKE — During a party following the opening of "Speed the Plow" in New York Tuesday, cast members from left, Ron Silver, Madonna and Joe Mantegna enjoy a laugh together.

Camp tour brings tears

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Tears streamed down Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal's face as he toured a concentration camp mock-up built for a movie about his years in death camps during World War II.

Filming of "Murderers Among Us: The Simon Wiesenthal Story," which stars Academy Award-winner Ben Kingsley in the title role, began at the set outside Budapest this week. The movie is based on a book of Wiesenthal's recollections.

Wiesenthal, 79, told reporters Tuesday he long resisted the idea of making a film about his life in the camps and as a tracker of Nazi war criminals after the war.

"I read every iteration of the script to make it accurate," he said. "In four hours you cannot bring everything that happened. But they are doing a fine job."

The film is being shot entirely in Hungary and is expected to take nine weeks to complete. The set includes barracks and a crematorium built into a limestone quarry ringed by barbed wire, guard towers and stone wall.

Clark under contract

NEW YORK — Suspense author Mary Higgins Clark says her new multimillion-dollar contract with Simon & Schuster-Pocket Books shows mystery writers have a "lot of readers out there."

The contract announced Tuesday guarantees her \$10.1 million for four novels and a book of short stories, said her literary agent, Eugene Winick.

By the time the fourth novel is published, the sum of \$10.1 million will reach \$11.6 million, depending on the earnings of the previously published books, Winick said.

"For the whole mystery field it is an acknowledgment that we do have a lot of readers out there," said Ms. Clark, 60, who was the 1987 president of the Mystery Writers of America.

The first book, to be published next spring, will be "While My Pretty One Sleeps," a novel of suspense set in New York City, according to a Simon & Schuster statement.

Ms. Clark's most recent book, "Weep No More My Lady," was on The New York Times best seller list for 17 weeks, the publisher said.

ALL FOR HUMOR
IN BOULDER

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after reading that letter from the woman who spoke for the Sacramento Opera Association, she thought you owed them an apology for repeating the phrase, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

I happen to be overweight — all right, "fat" — and while it may be harmful to my health, I do not demand an apology every time someone makes a remark about the "heavies." Sign me "Frankly Fat" or...

ROBERT L. SMITH
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Fisher given honors

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, who broke the color barrier at the University of Oklahoma School of Law in 1946, was honored as a civil rights pioneer who led a "peaceful desegregation" of higher education.

The Legislative Black Caucus presented Mrs. Fisher with a plaque during a House session Tuesday to mark the 40th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's May 3 order making her the first black to attend the school.

University of Oklahoma President Frank E. Horton said Mrs. Fisher's 3 1/2-year fight to enter the school was a "notable example of courage and determination" and "a giant step toward the peaceful desegregation of higher education in the state of Oklahoma."

"I am a native of Oklahoma, and I have been a part of the history of Oklahoma for 40 years," the 64-year-old Mrs. Fisher told House members. "I'm proud of Oklahoma. I hope Oklahoma can be proud of me."

Mrs. Bias speaks out

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — The mother of Len Bias, the basketball star who died of a cocaine overdose, told high school students it takes courage for young people to take a stand against drugs, but it's worth it.

In moving appearances at three area high schools Monday, Louise Bias told students they must learn not to cave in to peer pressure when it comes to drugs.

"Anyone can go along with the crowd. Who could stand to go alone?" she said. "It takes courage and character... You must stand up for what's right."

Ms. Bias said students they needed to put their problems in proper perspective, and called suicide "a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

Her son, a University of Maryland basketball star, died in 1986 shortly after being named the Boston Celtics' first-round draft pick.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

DEAR B.L.: Non-compete clauses that are reasonable in terms of a business's circumstances have been sustained by the courts. For example, if you were selling some very esoteric chemical product, it might be reasonable to have a non-compete clause that encompasses east or west of the Mississippi.

On the other hand, if you were in the pizza business, a few square blocks might be sufficient. Fifty miles in a wholesale operation such as you've described, in an area as widely separated as yours (excluding the greater Salt Lake City area), does not seem unreasonable to me. If I wanted the job, I would have no qualms about signing the clause.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.

Ostomy Association gives members courage, support



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Test values are not too valuable

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a blood test recently. All values were within normal ranges except for CO2 and chloride, both of which were quite high. Could you explain to me what these values mean?

DEAR READER: The amount of carbon dioxide (CO2) dissolved in the blood can be measured, as can chloride (a portion of the salt molecule). CO2 in arterial blood gives a useful number that helps physicians diagnose and treat respiratory ailments and problems with the body's acid/base buffering system. In my experience, the routine calculation of CO2 in venous blood — when performed as part of a screening procedure — is without value. Similarly, in healthy adults, the venous chloride is useless, providing that the sodium level is normal.

Many of my patients seem to have high CO2 and chloride levels in random blood samples. If everything else is normal, I simply ignore these values because they don't tell me anything and appear not to be related to health. In my opinion, the routine screening of CO2 and chloride in the blood of well adults is a waste of time and money.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My resting pulse rate is 90. I do aerobics five times a week, frequently play tennis and swim, have two children, a part-time business, am happily married and have 110/70 blood pressure. Is my pulse rate anything to worry about?

DEAR READER: Although most normal adults have resting pulses between 60 and 80, an occasional person may run as high as 90. This may be a normal value for you. Nonetheless, I think that you should be checked by a physician because you might have a low-grade anemia or a hidden thyroid condition, the first sign of which could be a tendency to fast pulse. These conditions, and others like them may produce few, if any, symptoms early on, a slight pulse increase could be the first warning signal.

I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Letter, Eating Right For a Healthy Heart.

Do you have any medical questions you would like to have answered by a professional? Write to Dr. Peter M. Gott, P.O. Box 8148, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Letters of general interest will appear in the column.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter dealing with people who have a hearing problem but refuse to wear a hearing aid, you wrote: "A physical impairment of any kind is nothing to be ashamed of."

That message should be communicated to the hundreds of thousands of people who are not members of the United Ostomy Association where they can get support and information about the problems they face. There are persons — of all ages — who have a "stoma" (artificial opening) to eliminate the waste products of the body. The surgical procedure is called "colostomy" or "ileostomy."

There are an estimated 1 1/2 million "ostomates" in the United States, but only 50,000 are members of the United Ostomy Association. Why? Because most people who have had that kind of surgery are too embarrassed to discuss it.

Abby, meeting with others who share a common problem can give encouragement and support. Bearing it alone isolates, and makes for self-pity.

B.W. HOLMES,
ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

DEAR B.W.: Right on! I have friends of all ages who are members of this wonderful organization. I recommend it highly. Those interested may write to the United Ostomy Association, 36 Executive Park, Suite 120, Irvine, Calif. 92714. This is a non-profit organization, so please send a self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: A short time ago

you suggested that people take old-fashioned messages to the Goodwill after cleaning out their closets. May I make another suggestion? If the clothing is really old, you might consider calling your local community theater group. Old, donated clothing forms the basis of its costume department.

According to Mary Alden, volunteer costumer for the Lakeside Theater in White Bear Lake, Minn., the types of things they really need are formal wear, men's suits, uniforms, boots and hats. Also costume jewelry, and accessories such as parasols, fans, feather boas, lace and other types of trim, and any old apparel in good condition that dates back 40 years or more.

Those lonely people who write to you might also consider their community theaters when donating their talents. There are hundreds of jobs that need to be done other than acting, and never enough hands at most theaters to do them. Any retired carpenters? Painters? Artists?

Most people associated with the theater are relaxed, friendly, congenial and great fun.

MARGARET FOX,
WHITE BEAR LAKE, MINN.

DEAR MARGARET: What a great idea. There's no business like show business. (Unless it's money business.)

DEAR ABBY: You have had

DEAR ABBY: You have had

Ask doctor about malpractice insurance

DEAR BRUCE: My question is simple. I'm going to have an operation in about two months. It's elective surgery and not too serious. But I have heard so much about malpractice. Should I ask my doctor if he has malpractice insurance?



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

D.S.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

shop-at-home deals legitimate?

DEAR D.S.: The overwhelming likelihood is that your surgeon carries malpractice insurance. But while it is certainly a worthy question, I suspect that if you actually ask him or her, your surgeon will lose enthusiasm about you as a patient.

In today's litigious society, everyone is worried about being sued, and your surgeon may decide that you are an unneeded risk. Ordinarily, I recommend absolute candor between a professional and a client or patient. In this instance, however, I personally would not ask the question.

DEAR BRUCE: Every time I turn a television on, somebody is trying to sell me a gold chain. Are these

DEAR T.T.: DALLAS.

DEAR T.T.: I guess it depends on some measure on how we define legitimate. If you mean, "Do they send me the merchandise they describe?" I think it's fair to say that 99 percent will and do.

Whether or not the products are a bargain is another matter. If I myself were to spend \$300 to \$400 on a gold chain, I would want to have it in my hands before I bought it.

But there are many people who choose to take advantage of convenient shopping at home. If I saw a product that I wanted — and I was persuaded that the value was there — I would have no reservations about

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But there are many people who choose to take advantage of convenient shopping at home. If I saw a product that I wanted — and I was persuaded that the value was there — I would have no reservations about

picking up the phone and ordering it.

DEAR BRUCE: I have been a school teacher for 11 years, since graduating from college. I hate to say this, because it sounds so trite, but I really believe I'm burned out. I would just like to do something other than spend my time in the classroom.

I have been offered a job as a salesman in a business that sells automobile parts and supplies to repair shops, gasoline stations, etc. The position pays considerably more than I'm earning as a teacher, although I must note that I'll have to work a good deal harder than I am now. But that is no problem.

What I'm a bit hesitant about is signing a non-compete clause. The owner of the business says if I join his company, I must agree not to sell my competitors' products within 50 miles of our city for the next two years.

Does this sound reasonable? It could be that somebody will offer me a better job and I'll want to take it. If I sign the clause, however, my attorney tells me I'll be prohibited from doing so.

If you were faced with this kind of decision, would you try to negotiate a better deal, tell them that you won't

sign, or in fact, take the easy route and sign?

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

DEAR B.L.: Non-compete clauses that are reasonable in terms of a business's circumstances have been sustained by the courts. For example, if you were selling some very esoteric chemical product, it might be reasonable to have a non-compete clause that encompasses east or west of the Mississippi.

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Dems to Jackson: Tone it down

By David Esposito
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis isn't exactly asking Jesse Jackson to quit the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in the wake of repetitive landlides in Ohio and Indiana. But he's obviously had enough taunts to last for the rest of the nominating season. It's pretty tame stuff, especially compared with Jackson's 1984 campaign rhetoric, but Democratic leaders already are urging Dukakis' sole remaining rival to tone down his rhetoric in the five weeks left in the primary season — in hopes of maximizing the chance of defeating Vice President George Bush in November.

'Barn-burner' in Ohio

By Mike Silverman
The Associated Press

Democratic primary voters nominated Sen. Howard Metzenbaum for a third term in Ohio and picked Indiana Secretary of State Evan Bayh and North Carolina Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan as candidates for governor in states where Republicans now have the job. Metzenbaum, 70, swamped a political newcomer in Tuesday's balloting and will face Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, the uncontested GOP nominee who promised "a barn-burner" of a fight. The two have already raised more than \$7 million between them.

"You mark my words," Voinovich, 51, told supporters. "The most focused race in the United States is going to be Metzenbaum-Voinovich." Metzenbaum said he was eager to run on his record as one of the most liberal members of Congress. And in a reference to his opponent and GOP presidential standard-bearer George Bush, he added, "As I've said before, when the votes are counted in November, I'm confident that 1988 will be a very disappointing year for Republican candidates named George."

With 96 percent of precincts reporting, Metzenbaum had 1,039,538 votes or 83.5 percent, and his lone opponent, Ralph Ablegate, who runs a Columbus lawn-care business, had 205,354 votes or 16.5 percent. Also in Ohio, former Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, who preceded Voinovich in office and was blamed for much of the city's fiscal crisis, failed in his latest comeback bid. He lost to Rep. Mary Rose O'Keefe by a 3-1 margin.

caution to an art form, that amounts to a blunt statement that he's had enough of observations like this Jackson critique of Dukakis' style: "The kitchen is clean and cool. Ain't nothing cooking..." That is mild compared with Jackson's 1984 campaign, when he complained about party rules and waged a mini-platform fight at the party convention that gave Walter F. Mondale his nomination, and Dukakis and his aides must realize that. Nonetheless, it's obviously beginning to settle Dukakis. And it probably delights Vice President George Bush and the people who are planning his general election campaign as the designated Republican successor to President Reagan.

term, Democrats see a golden opportunity to end 20 years of GOP rule, and Bayh said his campaign victory that his campaign would be "as important as any in the history of Indiana." A poll published Sunday by the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette showed Bayh with a 45 percent to 32 percent lead over Muts. Muts wanted no time in renewing his claim that Bayh, at 32 and after less than two years in state office, is too young and inexperienced to be governor. "This is a comparison of abilities to lead a very large institution, that being the state of Indiana," said Muts, who has spent 20 years in state government.

"He has at every turn in the road said it's imperative for a Democrat to be elected," said Clinton, who added that Dukakis had asked governors to withhold their endorsements until he could prove himself in the primaries.

News Analysis

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Parfait 2 story with golf club by. Newly built-in vinyl flooring, Security system, fireplace, chandelier, formal dining room, walk-in closets, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, PLUS Family room. Master bedroom with jacuzzi, available now.
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Free house for conversion to office or residential use with the purchase of the 3.15 acres of land on which it stands \$27,000 per acre in a prime industrial area abutting the Ellington airport. The house is a sound 1800 Colonial with commercial potential. The property can be developed far beyond its present coverage. Ideal for construction co., etc.

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NEW ENGLAND SAVINGS BANK

MAY 4 1988

MAY 4 1988

Directors approve budget, tax hike

Continued from page 1

fire department would also pay 6.86 mills for fire service. Water rates would go up by 20 percent for residential users and sewer rates would increase by 35 percent for all users.

The elimination of a minimum quarterly charge of \$31.20 for water, however, would mean a reduction in how much many homeowners would pay.

DPW post is filled

Continued from page 1

Lozis said today of his new job. "I assume it will be a big pair of shoes to fill," he said about his predecessor. He said his first priority will be to "learn the entire operation, where we are and where we have been going."

Weiss loses salary hike

Continued from page 1

nary action directors have discussed taking against Weiss, Tedford said. "I think that this is a telling decision by the majority of the Board of Directors."

But Tedford said he wasn't sure if any further action would be taken against the two.

Weiss and Spinelli could not be reached for comment this morning, but in a May 3 memo to the Board of Directors on the problems and concerns of the reevaluation, Weiss wrote, "all operations fall under my mantle of authority. I am therefore, clearly responsible for efforts that fail, as well as for those that are successful."

The board Tuesday also rejected adjustments recommended in a personnel study to the salaries of 18 town administrative employees to bring them into line with other municipalities.

The current range for the Director of Finance's salary is \$48,000 to \$60,000.

The information in Parry's report was released to the press by Republican Director Ronald Osella last month, bringing sharp criticism of Osella by Democratic directors.

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'Thank you' for teachers

Continued from page 1

At Howell Cheney Regional Technical High School, Tuesday was acknowledged during announcements, said Lewis Randall, school director. He said that though there was an official day to recognize teachers, the school did not plan other activities.

Developer arrested

Continued from page 1

son received annoying calls at his home and police said Davidson believed the caller was Ahern. The calls continued Saturday morning and again Sunday morning, police said.

More housing needed

Continued from page 1

The study did not address the likelihood of getting such additional funds through Congress at a time of budget constraints imposed by the high federal deficits.

More getting refunds

Continued from page 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans received federal tax refunds this year than last despite a thorough revision of the tax law and a confusing withholding form, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

More housing needed

Continued from page 1

which eat up more than 30 percent of family income. "We are reminded daily of the homeless on our streets and shelters. Less visible, but no better off, are those who live in inadequate housing or who pay the majority of their incomes just to stay off these streets," Nestor Weigand, president of the Realtors association, said in presenting the study.

Developer arrested

Continued from page 1

revealed obscenities directed at O'Marra. O'Marra also told police that he would not go into the Pine Street building unaccompanied because Ahern had displayed "belligerent" and "abusive" behavior, police said.

More getting refunds

Continued from page 1

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More getting refunds

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Continued from page 1

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FOOD

Kentucky Derby time in Manchester

Derby fever strikes again with thoughts of mint juleps



Derby spread of biscuits and ham, mint juleps and chocolate chip pie.

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Three years ago, Kathy and Tom Tierney were invited to fly to Louisville to attend the Kentucky Derby. They would have been given the royal treatment, as the guests of Manchester native Carmie Gambolati, trainer of a thoroughbred who was running in the Derby that year.

Ironically, it was precisely because they are wildly enthusiastic about the Kentucky Derby that the Tierneys decided to turn down this coveted invitation.

So, instead of watching the races from a private box at Churchill Downs, slipping mint juleps with the likes of Walter Cronkite and Farrah Fawcett, they spent the first Saturday in May watching the races on television, in a tent behind their home on Timrod Road.

Derby spread of biscuits and ham, mint juleps and chocolate chip pie.



The Tierney family mount up for a Derby party.

The decor includes Derby memorabilia, helium balloons on which contenders' names written in felt-tip marker, and, of course, the roses. The Kentucky Derby is nicknamed the Run for the Roses, because the winning horse is presented with a huge collar of roses.

In keeping with the Derby tradition, the Tierneys invite their guests to put up 50 cent bets on various horses. Their daughter, 11-year-old Jennifer, handles the betting board, dressed in a jockey's outfit.

Manchester mint juleps 1 cup superfine sugar

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Theme parties based on Derby catching on

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Five years ago, Yankees seemed to think a Kentucky Derby was a kind of lost, and the first Saturday in May was a day to shop for Mother's Day presents.

Run for the Roses pie

Combine margarine, sugar, flour and eggs. Stir well. Add bourbon, chocolate chips and walnuts. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool, to make slicing easier.

Benedictine spread 1 medium cucumber, peeled, halved lengthwise and seeded

our picture, above, we show just two of the many possibilities; a chocolate chip-bourbon confection known as Run for the Roses pie, and a plate of biscuits with sliced ham tucked inside.

WIN PLACE SHOW

2 tablespoons bourbon 1 cup chocolate chips 1 cup broken walnuts 1 8- or 9-inch pie shell

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, room temperature 1/2 small onion, grated Salt, dill weed and pepper to taste

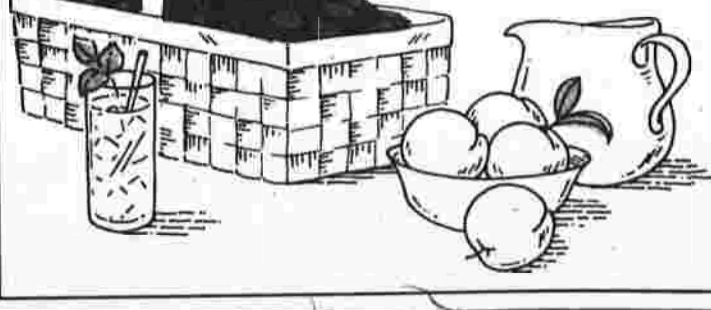
Kentucky pork barbecue 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup margarine 2 onions 2 garlic cloves, minced 1 28-ounce can chopped tomatoes in puree 1 cup ketchup 1 cup cider vinegar 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

2 cups water Mint leaves Crushed ice Bourbon as needed Powdered sugar, optional Combine sugar and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stir and wash down the sugar crystals with form of the side of the pot with a brush dipped in cold water.

Place cover on pot. If the cover has steam vents, as most turkey roasters do, open those vents. Place in a 300-degree oven for at least five hours. (We usually leave in the oven overnight.)

When meat is ready to fall off the bone, remove from oven. Cool slightly, and remove meat from the bone. Discard all bone and gristle. Shred meat and return to sauce.

At this point, the whole thing can be refrigerated. When completely chilled, spoon as much of the fat off the top as possible. Reheat and serve on buns. Yield: about 30 sandwiches.



Tangy vegetable salad

1 cup cauliflower florets
1 cup broccoli florets
1 cup coarsely chopped turnip
2 tablespoons sliced green onion

1/4 cup low-fat plain yogurt
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1/4 teaspoon sugar

In a large bowl mix vegetables. Combine yogurt, mustard and sugar; toss with vegetables. Cover and chill at least 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 41 cal., 2 g pro., 4 g carb., 1 g fat, 1 mg chol., 20 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 1/4 percent vit. C.

Rabbit with wine sauce

One 1 1/2- to 2-pound domestic rabbit
2 slices bacon
1 cup blue-sliced celery
1 medium onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup dry white wine

1/2 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Cut across the rabbit just behind the front legs and just in front of the back legs. Cut through the backbone to halve the pieces with front and back legs attached, making 5 pieces total. Rinse and pat dry.

In a 10-inch skillet cook bacon until crisp and brown. Remove; drain on paper towels, reserving drippings in skillet. Crumble bacon and set aside.

Cook rabbit in pan drippings for 10 minutes, turning once to brown evenly. Remove rabbit, reserving drippings. Cook celery, onion and garlic in drippings until tender. Slowly add wine, oregano, marjoram and bay leaf. Bring to boil, scraping up the brown bits. Add rabbit. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 45 minutes or until rabbit is tender and easily pierced with a fork. Turn once during cooking. Transfer rabbit and vegetables to platter; keep warm.

Measure pan juices; reserve 1/4 cup. Return to skillet. Add cream. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium; cook and stir about 6 minutes or until cream thickens slightly. Pour sauce over rabbit. Sprinkle with bacon and parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 346 cal., 30 g pro., 4 g carb., 20 g fat, 118 mg chol., 215 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. C, 55 percent thiamine, 10 percent iron, 25 percent phosphorus.

Asparagus with almond sauce

1 pound asparagus or one 10-ounce package frozen asparagus
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup sliced almonds

1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/3 cup water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
Dash pepper

Place steamer in a large saucepan; add water to just below basket. Bring water to boiling.

Wash fresh asparagus and scrape off scales, if desired. Break off woody bases at point where spears snap easily; discard bases. Trim asparagus to 6 inches in steamer basket. Cover and steam 8 to 10 minutes or until crisp-tender. (Break apart frozen asparagus with a fork after 3 minutes.)

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan melt margarine. Add almonds. Cook and stir over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes or until golden. Stir in cornstarch. Add water, lemon juice, bouillon and pepper. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Remove steamer basket from pan. Transfer asparagus to platter; top with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 306 cal., 3 g pro., 17 g carb., 5 mg chol., 44 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 24 percent vit. A, 43 percent vit. C.

Broccoli and wild rice bake

1 to 1 1/4 pounds broccoli, cut into 1-inch pieces
One 8 1/2-ounce package quick-cooking long grain and wild rice mix
One 1-ounce envelope sour cream sauce mix
1 single-serving-size envelope instant cream of chicken soup mix

2 cups milk
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
1/4 teaspoon paprika

In a large mixer bowl break up frozen strawberries with a fork. Let stand a few minutes until fruit starts to thaw. Add milk and sugar. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed just until mixture is blended. Beat on medium speed for 6 to 8 minutes or until mixture is thick and creamy. Pour into a 12-by-7 1/2-by-2-inch pan. Freeze several hours or overnight. To serve, scoop frozen mixture into dessert dishes. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 170 cal., 4 g pro., 4 g carb., 4 g fat, 12 mg chol., 44 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 56 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 12 percent calcium, 10 percent phosphorus.

Strawberry freeze

Two 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries
Two 5 and 1-3/4 ounce cans evaporated sugar

In a large mixer bowl break up frozen strawberries with a fork. Let stand a few minutes until fruit starts to thaw. Add milk and sugar. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed just until mixture is blended. Beat on medium speed for 6 to 8 minutes or until mixture is thick and creamy. Pour into a 12-by-7 1/2-by-2-inch pan. Freeze several hours or overnight. To serve, scoop frozen mixture into dessert dishes. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 170 cal., 4 g pro., 4 g carb., 4 g fat, 12 mg chol., 44 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 56 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 12 percent calcium, 10 percent phosphorus.

Microwave lemon cake

1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup sugar

2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup milk
2 egg whites
Cinnamon-sugar
Strawberries (optional)

In a small mixing bowl stir together flour, lemon peel and baking powder. In small mixer bowl beat margarine with an electric mixer on medium speed for 1/2 minute. Add sugar; beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and lemon juice. Beat until well combined. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to beaten mixture, beating on low speed after each addition just until combined.

Wash beaters thoroughly. In another small mixer bowl beat egg whites with an electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Fold egg whites into batter. Transfer batter to 8-by-8-by-2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 6 minutes or until lightly with cinnamon-sugar. Cut into squares. Serve warm with berries, if desired. Makes 9 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 128 cal., 3 g pro., 30 g carb., 7 g fat, 56 mg chol., 97 mg sodium.

Children cook treats for mom

On Mother's Day, many can anticipate someone else doing the cooking. In many households, that means that the children will be at the controls of the microwave. Children learn to use the microwave easily. They are not intimidated by the various push button controls. In fact, a microwave is ideal for young cooks because there isn't any open flame or hot element on which they might be burned.

Here are some hints that mom may want to give her budding chefs before they attempt a Mother's Day treat in the kitchen.

If preparing an entire meal, set the table first. Once you start the actual microwaving of the food, it goes quickly. It might be ready before you have time to get the table set.

Assemble all needed utensils and recipe ingredients before beginning the food preparation.

Use the proper utensils for measuring. Liquids should be measured in a glass measuring cup with a handle and pouring spout. Set it on the counter and look through the side of it to see if the liquid is on the correct line.

Dry ingredients should be measured in the proper measuring spoon that can be leveled with a knife. Remember to pack brown sugar in measuring cup.

Learn to use your processor, if there is one in your kitchen. For chopping (onions, celery, green peppers), shredding (cheese) or slicing (carrots and other vegetables) safely and quickly.

When mixing ingredients, be sure to smooth all the lumps. Microwaves are especially attracted to sugar lumps and will overcook them.

Set the microwave oven on the correct power level and time. Many foods get tougher and

flakes with brown sugar and cinnamon.

Cinnamon biscuit ring

3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 package (10 count) refrigerated biscuits

Invert a 6 ounce custard cup in the center of a 9 inch round dish to form a ring mold, or use an 8 1/2 inch ring mold. Place butter and sugar, raisins, nuts, water and cinnamon in ring mold. Microwave on high for 1 1/4 minutes, or until mixture is bubbly.

Cut each biscuit in half. Stir biscuits into sugar mixture, coating each piece. Arrange in dish. Microwave on high for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes on high power, rotating dish midway through cooking time. Invert ring on a platter. Let stand for 2 minutes, covered, before serving. Yields 4 to 5 servings.

Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Banana pudding delight

1 (4 serving size) non-instant vanilla pudding mix
2 cups milk
2 medium bananas
vanilla wafers cookies
whipped topping

Empty pudding mix into a 4 cup glass measure. Stir in milk a little at a time using a wire whisk until blended. Microwave on high for 3 minutes, or until mixture starts to boil. Stir and let cool.

Slice bananas and stir carefully into cooked pudding. Put several vanilla wafers into each of four dessert bowls. Divide pudding into bowls. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with whipped topping. Yields 4 servings.

Marshmallow crispy bars

1/4 cup butter or margarine
30 large marshmallows
5 cups crisp rice cereal

In a large bowl, microwave butter or margarine for 35 to 45 seconds on high, or until melted. Add marshmallows; microwave 1 minute on 70% (medium-high). Stir in crisp rice cereal mixed with peanuts. Mix until evenly coated.

Press into a buttered 13x9 inch buttered baking dish. Cool and cut into squares. Makes 24 to 30 squares.

Broiled grapefruit

2 large grapefruit, cut into halves
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Remove seeds from grapefruit. Cut around edges and sections to loosen. Place on roasting rack or in serving bowls.

Melt butter in a small bowl at high for 30 to 45 seconds. Spoon brown sugar and cinnamon evenly over each grapefruit half. Drizzle each grapefruit half with melted butter.

Microwave at high for 6 to 7 minutes, or until thoroughly heated, rearranging and rotating grapefruit after half of the cooking time. Variation: Mix 1/2 cup slightly crushed whole wheat

Tuna-wiches

1 can (6 1/2 ounces) tuna, drained
1 rib of celery, thinly sliced
1/4 cup mayonnaise
4 slices bread or English muffin halves

4 slices of cheese
Italian seasoning (optional)
4 slices of tomato

In a small bowl, combine tuna, celery, and mayonnaise. Blend with a fork to combine thoroughly.

Toast bread slices or muffin halves. Spread one-fourth of the tuna mixture on each toasted bread or muffin slice. Place cheese slice on top of tuna mixture. If desired, sprinkle with Italian seasoning on top of cheese. Place tomato slice on top of cheese.

Lay a piece of paper toweling on a microwave heat or bacon rack. Place tuna-wiches on paper toweling. Microwave on high for 25 to 30 seconds per sandwich. Empty pudding mix into a 4 cup glass measure. Stir in milk a little

Menus

Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of May 9 through 13, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Apricot nectar, meatloaf with vegetable gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bran mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday: Apple juice, roast pork with gravy, cornbread stuffing, tomatoes with onion and peppers, white bread, oatmeal date bars.

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, liver and onions with gravy, Cheddar potatoes, mixed vegetables, pumpernickel bread, pudding swirl.

Thursday: Corn chowder, seafood salad on a hot dog roll, potato puffs, marinated green beans and pimientos, fresh fruit.

Friday: Cranapple juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes and apples, broccoli with cheese sauce, wheat bread, fruit salad with sour cream dressing.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in Manchester public schools the week of May 9 through 13:

Monday: Hamburger patty on roll, french fries, broccoli, apple wedges with raisins.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and french fries, corn bread and fruit, peaches.

Wednesday: Orange juice, Bologna and cheese sandwich, corn chips, vanilla pudding with pineapple.

Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, bread and butter, gelatin fruit bar.

Friday: Baked white fish with newburg sauce, boiled potato, spinach, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Meals on Wheels

The following lunches are served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 9. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy, Spanish rice, carrots, salad, dessert. Ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Veal steak with tomato sauce and American cheese, whipped potatoes, wax beans, salad, dessert. Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini, salad, dessert. Liver-wurst sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast with

Andover Elementary

These are the lunches to be served at Andover Elementary School the week of May 9 through 13:

Monday: Grinders, chips, vegetable sticks, pears.

Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, applesauce, rolls.

Wednesday: French bread pizza, salad, juice cups.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, vegetables, fruit.

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, salad, chips, peaches.

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Supermarket Shopper

Stores responsible for rebate slips

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate



PANCAKES FOR MOM — The Manchester Rotary will sponsor a Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast on Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Manchester Country Club. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Rotary members Chris Koutsopoulos, left, and Dave Rood prepare to dig into a stack of pancakes.

But I never received a refund form!

Finally I called the Walgreen mail office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the people there said they would send me the form. They did, but it was for the wrong model! I called a second time and was promised the correct form, but still — after all this pleading — no form has arrived. What is the consumer to do?

ELAINE GLAZER
LAUDERDALE LAKES, FLA.

DEAR ELAINE: When a store promises to mail a refund form, it takes on a responsibility that is important to maintaining a relationship with its customers. Walgreen should be embarrassed at its inability to live up to the promise it has made.

Some retailers take their customers' requests more seriously, as the next letter clearly shows.

DEAR MARTIN: Three weeks ago, Walgreen drug advertised a Roughneck Sleep-in Wastebasket for \$7.95 and promised a \$2 manufacturer's rebate. I went to one Walgreen store that had the wastebasket in stock. I didn't have the rebate form. A second Walgreen store did not carry the wastebasket. At a third, they had the wastebasket, and although they did not have the rebate form, they promised to mail it to me. So I filled out an envelope and purchased the wastebasket.

Supermarket Shopper

Stores responsible for rebate slips

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

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DEAR MARTIN: I've read many letters in your column from shoppers who go to stores that advertise rebates, but they find that the stores have no mail-in forms. So I thought I would relate to you a very positive experience.

After making a purchase at Bradlee's Department Store in Virginia Beach, I went to the customer-service desk to pick up

a rebate form that had been advertised. The customer-service person said that the form had not come in. But before I could say anything, she asked me for my name and address and how many forms I would like, so she could mail them to me when they did arrive.

Sure enough, just three days later, I received a Bradlee's envelope, and inside was the rebate form. That's what I call service! Other stores should take a lesson.

REGINA TEFFET
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Kim Alexander of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, who made a "home-run" with the help of her mother-in-law. Kim wrote: "My mother-in-law gives me all of her unwanted coupons from the Sunday paper. One of them was for \$1 off Medipren. I found it on sale for \$1.40, with the coupons, my cost was only 40 cents. But also there was a \$2 Medipren refund offer, so the company wound up paying me \$1.60 for being a smart shopper and trying their product. What a great experience!"

Kim and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cosmetics, beauty aids, grooming aids

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

These offers require refund forms:

CLAIROL Pazzaz Spotlight on Fashion Offer. Receive a Pazzaz Overstized Sweatshirt. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase from two Pazzaz products, along with the dated cash-register receipt (6) with the purchase prices circled. Include \$4.49, plus \$1 for postage and handling. The proofs of purchase are as follows: for Pazzaz Styling Mousse, cut the "P" from the top of cap; for Color Wash, remove the proof-of-purchase seal from the side of the package; for Gel, trace the shape of the gel tube and write the Universal Product Code number on a sheet of paper, along with a description in 10

words or more of why you like Pazzaz. If you buy Pazzaz Gel, you must buy one other product, either Pazzaz Mousse or Sheer Color Wash. Expire: June 30, 1988.

POND'S \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the label or carton of any type of Pond's Cold Cream or Dry Skin Cream (jar or pump), along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expire: June 30, 1988.

ESOTERICA \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any of the following Esoterica Medicated Fade Cream products: Esoterica Facial, Esoterica Regular, Esoterica Scented or Esoterica Unscented, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expire: June 30, 1988.

FANCI-FULL Color Styling Mousse \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the refund applicator tip snipped approximately 1/4 inch from the top of a 5-ounce Roux Fanci-Full Color Styling Mousse. Tape the tip to a 3-by-5-card, and write on the card the Universal Product Code number found on the back of the can. Include the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expire: June 30, 1988.

Breakfast line recommended

MICROWAVE CHEF WICH BREAKFAST SANDWICHES. Western style omelet in a roll, cheese omelet in a roll, ham and cheese omelet with bacon in a roll. \$1.40 per frozen sandwich.

Carolyn: Just when you thought frozen food manufacturers had thought of every possible variation on the fast food breakfast sandwich, along comes this line from Chefwich. Packaged in cute upside down plastic top hats, these are hearty egg and meat sandwiches encased in Sahara-like bread. If you're just getting used to these new Chefwich breakfasts is about 800 milligrams — moderate for a prepared breakfast entree. They have about 35 percent fat — about the level recommended by the American Cancer Society, American Dietetic Association and the Dietary Goals set by the U.S. Senate. Even the cholesterol is low — less than 150 milligrams for each serving. The wonder is how they were able to do this while using real eggs, heavy cream and butter. The answer, according to Chefwich, is that they used less than one egg per serving. Preservative-conscious people might want to avoid the sandwich containing pork sausage. Otherwise, I'm very impressed.

Bonnie: Finally a frozen breakfast line I can recommend. The sodium level of these new Chefwich breakfasts is about 800 milligrams — moderate for a prepared breakfast entree. They have about 35 percent fat — about the level recommended by the American Cancer Society, American Dietetic Association and the Dietary Goals set by the U.S. Senate. Even the cholesterol is low — less than 150 milligrams for each serving. The wonder is how they were able to do this while using real eggs, heavy cream and butter. The answer, according to Chefwich, is that they used less than one egg per serving. Preservative-conscious people might want to avoid the sandwich containing pork sausage. Otherwise, I'm very impressed.

Supermarket Sampler

Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

long it takes to make a product than the time it takes to cook it? I can do anything I want while a cake is in the oven, but I must be fully involved in its preparation.

Making these new Microwave Double Supreme cake mixes requires two separate bowls and the following two separate sets of directions plus putting on a glaze. Their chocolate cake is worth all this trouble; their lemon is not.

Bonnie: There are just too many chemicals in these Microwave Double Supreme cakes to begin talking about. Like Carolyn, I found these cakes to be not as simple to prepare as you might expect. A much more nutritious, additive-free cake can be quickly made using a one-bowl recipe. This is a recipe where all the ingredients are added to one bowl, stirred, poured into a pan and baked. A number of recipes of this type can be found under the heading "Shortening-type Cakes," in "Betty Crocker's Cookbook."

PILLSBURY MICROWAVE DOUBLE SUPREME CAKE MIX. Chocolate and lemon. \$2.19 per 14.7-ounce starter kit, containing pan, cake, topping mixes and glaze; \$1.59 for a 14.7-ounce refill.

Carolyn: When are food manufacturers going to learn that consumers care much more about how

Bonny Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

A TOUCH OF GLASS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
GLASS MILK JAR, GIFT BOX \$5.99*
& 45 MUNCHKINS®
DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

MOST SHOPS OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK

BONANZA New Hours: 11-9 PM Sun.-Thurs. 11-10 PM Fri. & Sat.

• No Tipping Allowed
• FREE refills on all soft drinks

2 Regular Rib-Eye Steak Dinners \$9.99
FREE Freshastika Food Bar

Chicken Monterey \$4.99
FREE Freshastika Food Bar

2 Chopped Steaks \$7.99
FREE Freshastika Food Bar

Dependable help wanted. Apply today!

BONANZA MANCHESTER 240 Spencer St. Shop Rite Plaza • 648-2770

A Remembrance...

Remember your loved ones with an In Memoriam in the Herald.

A special page of In Memoriams will appear on Saturday, May 28.

We will be happy to assist you in the selection and the wording of your tribute.

Please call the Herald by Thursday, May 26 (12 noon).

643-2711
Manchester Herald



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



MAJAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Bridge

Table with columns for North, East, South, West, and Dealer. Includes a 'Strategy for a top score' section with advice on bidding and playing diamonds.

West Declarer took all of his diamond tricks, throwing a small spade from dummy, and was now at the crossroads. Who had the ace of spades? Since East had already shown the A-K of hearts and the jack of clubs, it was quite unlikely that he would also have the spade ace (surely he would have opened the bidding). So South played up to the king of spades and made eight tricks for 120.

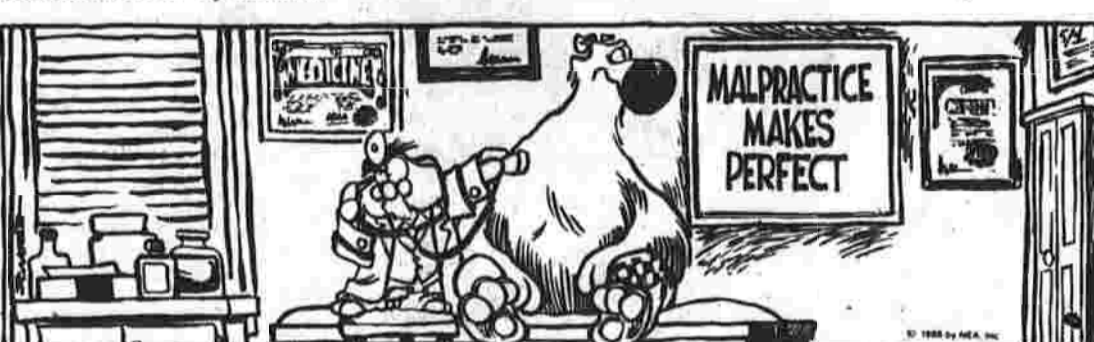
PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

SHAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT W CARLYLE by Larry Wright

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Puzzles

ACROSS 55 Pitches DOWN. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' section with a grid and clues.

TV Topics

TV version of play 'better'

By Michael Kuchwara The Associated Press NEW YORK — Somehow, they don't seem made for each other. Imagine: Eugene O'Neill, America's greatest and windiest playwright, and television, the medium that shrank the country's attention span.

Miss Leslie is a surprise. She seemed strangely muted on stage, unable to project the unbearable sadness of a woman overwhelmed by life. That desperation comes across in the television version and even acquires a delicate, other-worldly character.

TV Tonight

- 5:30PM (ESPN) Thoroughbred Dig... 6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) News... 6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) News... 6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) News... 6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) News...

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Includes a grid with scrambled letters and a list of words to be found.

Astrograph

May 5, 1988 It's important in the year ahead that you don't bite off more than you can chew. If you can accomplish a specific goal, its returns should be more than ample.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS. Fresh Swordfish... \$7.99. Fresh Steamers... \$1.00. Also... Large Supply of LIVE LOBSTERS. Seafood Salad Roll... \$3.49. Baked Special: CRABMEAT NACHOS... \$3.49.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	1
Lost/Found	1
Personals	1
Announcements	1
Auctions	1
Financial	1
Employment & Education	1
Part Time Help Wanted	1
Help Wanted	1
Situations Wanted	1
Business Opportunities	1
Instruction	1
Employment Services	1
Real Estate	1
Homes for Sale	1
Condominiums for Sale	1

Let A Specialist Do It!

Child Care	51
Cleaning Services	52
Bookkeeping/Income Tax	54
Central/Remodeling	55
Painting/Repair	56
Roofing/Siding	57
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Heating/Plumbing	60
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Cameras and Photo Equipment	85
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Compass/Trailers	94
Auto Services	95
Wires for Rent/Lease	96
Miscellaneous Automotive	97
Wanted to Buy/Trade	98

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day.
11 to 25 days: 40 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 12:30 a.m. on Friday.

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

Notices

As a condition precedent to the assignment of a contract in the Manchester Herald, the advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, claims and expenses, including attorney's fees, arising from or resulting from the publication of any advertisement in this newspaper. This obligation shall survive the termination of this agreement and shall not be limited by any limitation on damages or recovery of damages under any law. Penny Siefert, Publisher.

Part Time Help Wanted

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART TIME Bookkeeper for contractor's office. Experience required. Good salary and benefits. Call 643-2711. Person needed. 6:30-1:30pm. From May 16-August. Call 643-2711. Homebased. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
GROWTH Company looking for future manager. Experience required. Good salary and benefits. Call 643-2711. Homebased. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
WE ARE looking for a sincere, active individual to work in our small order business. Duties include: taking telephone orders, light order packaging, helping our walk-in customers, etc. We are willing to train for the full time position. Please apply at: Kruse Florist, 621 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
FLORIST Shop. Full or part time with some experience preferred. Apply in person: Kruse Florist, 621 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
TRAVEL Agency-East of the River needs assist. agency. Typing and telephone etiquette required. Reply to: Box UU/C/O The Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
SALES Secretary. \$16K-18K. Well-versed. Advertising/Marketing company. Full time, considerable typing/telephone. Eng. 11th/10th St. Call 643-2711.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
PROGRAMMER Analyst. Do you have expertise in RPG III or IBM36. If the answer is yes to this question, we can offer you the challenge of utilizing the largest state of the art computer system in the area. You will be involved in inventory control and monitoring systems development, in addition to maintaining the balance of our current systems. We offer career advancement opportunity combined with a generous compensation package and excellent fringe benefits which include dental and tuition reimbursement. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to: Economy Electric Supply, Inc., 428 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 647-5000. EOE M/F.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
WAREHOUSE and Delivery persons. Full or part time. Excellent entry pay. Benefits include: paid insurance and vacations. Immediate opening. Interviews at: Manchester Tobacco Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
TRANSMISSION. Immediate opening for a Transmission Repairer. Some experience necessary. Call 643-2711. Evenings 728-0787.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
CLAIMS Clerk. Excellent opportunity in a busy location for individual with 1 year of office experience. Insurance background helpful. This position is for someone who enjoys typing and possesses typing skills of above. Use of a printer helpful. If you enjoy working in a team call Joy or Gerry at 649-3561. Crum & Forster Insurance.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
MATURE. Loving person to work with infants or toddlers in afternoon. Children's Discovery Center. 633-1508 or 633-6840.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
NEED EXTRA CASH? HAVE A PHONE? WANT TO WORK FROM HOME? Straight Commissions - Income Unlimited. Call me for an appointment between 3:30-5pm Only! Ask for Dennis Santoro 643-2711

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST. Full time position. Responsible person in non-smoking office. Duties include: answering phones, typing, filing, data entry, etc. Will train. Call 673-2686. 8:30-5pm.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 16, 1988 in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 4th Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following:

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER 1-84 ASSOCIATES. CUD PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT PLAN. 182.2 ACRES. 1/2 SECTION 11.0.0. For a Comprehensive Urban Development Preliminary Plan for approximately 150 acres of land identified as of or portions of 201, 251, 299, 282V and 255V Buckland Street and 14, 200 and 255V Street.

Help Wanted

11 HELP WANTED
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION. LEO KWASH, SECRETARY. Dated at Manchester, CT this 4th day of May, 1988. 00-55

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
NEWS Star Dealer. Manchester area. Deliver only to honor boxes and stores. Published route. Work approximately 6 hours per week. Call 643-2711. Must be available to press time (12:30pm) daily. Delivery of papers takes approximately 10 minutes. Monday-Saturday. Dependable car a must. Call Bob at 647-9946.

Security Officer

Positions Available Part Time, Monday-Friday, 2:30pm - 8:30pm. Stop by and apply Monday and Wednesday, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Prestige Office Building, 150 North Main St., Manchester. Or call Melvin for an appointment at 627-0939.

First Security Services Co.

PART TIME Sales Clerk. 20 hours per week. Apply: Salvation Army, 285 Broad Street, Manchester.

Banquet Waitress

Part Time. Flexible hours. Apply: Manchester Country Club, 643-0883.

Small Office Needs

Part Time Clerk to work with developmentally disabled adults. Flexible hours. 20 hours per week. Call Kathy Iannucci between 9-10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 871-6724 Hockman Industries, EOE.

Typist/Star

Part Time. We need an individual with good typing skills. Policy typing preferred but not required. Also need strong clerical skills. Interview at: Manchester, 646-4446 between 12-4pm.

Group Home

Part Time position to work with adults with mental retardation. Various shifts available in Manchester/Ellington. Driver's license required. Excellent working conditions and competitive salary. Call MCH, Inc. of Manchester, 646-4446 between 12-4pm.

Warehouse

Diversified duties for a small Bloomfield industrial distributor. Applicant should be High School graduate with good math skills. Competitive salary and benefits offered. Call Dick at 243-0321 Monday-Friday.

Stars Standout

Part Time NEWS STAND DEALER. Manchester area, deliver only to Honor Boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week - get paid for 10. Must be available at Press Time (12:30 pm) daily and Friday evening at 12:30 a.m. Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour, Monday thru Saturday, dependable car a must. Call Bob at 647-9946.

Private Party Merchandise Ads

99¢ PER DAY. Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days. Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day. Classifications 1 thru 87. Merchandise Under \$250. Ad must contain price. You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price. CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

Order One For Your Ad Today!

When placing your classified ad ask for the STAR!! 643-2711

Part Time Newspaper Inserters

Part time afternoons. Want to get out of the house for a few hours? We are looking for responsible people to insert advertising supplements into our newspapers. Monday - Friday. Please call Bob at 647-9946 for more information.

IT'S TAG SALE TIME

4 Days for the Price of 3!

Are things piling up? Then why not have a tag sale? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Classified Ad. Just place your ad before Tuesday and you're all set for the week.

Call 643-2711

TAG SALE SIGN FREE! WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD. STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
WANTED Immediately. Full time janitor and full time mechanic for evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but will train. Contact Manager, Parkside Bowling Lanes, Manchester. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
PART TIME RECEPTIONIST. We seek mature-minded person with a one-on-one and interested in working in a retail environment. Must be able to work a part-time schedule and can handle product and customer help opening at:

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
DRIVER. Beverage delivery route. No driving record required. Good pay and insurance. Apply to S. Monday-Saturday, 79 Collier Street, East Hartford.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
LABORER for odd jobs. Young, strong person for miscellaneous tasks \$4 per hour to start. Call 643-2659 for interview.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTS Receivable. Tired of working at the same screen? Need a change of pace? The Aero All-Gas Company of Hartford now has full and part time positions available. Highly competitive wages, training programs, growth potential and pleasant working environment. Good benefits. Class II diploma a must. 278-9210.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
Full and Part Time Help Needed. Production and packing line people. Flex. Hrs. 3am-3pm. Good starting pay. Tell us what hours you can work. Call Longo Bardi 523-5251

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
SECRETARY. Bookkeeper. Full time for state funded day-care center. Must have driver's license, the ability to do basic office duties, record keeping and light typing. Annual Salary \$10,500 with excellent benefits - Teacher Assistant. Full time, 35 hours for state funded day-care center in Vernon. Responsibilities include planning and implementing learning activities for preschool aged children. Developing relationships with parents, etc. Degree in Early Childhood Education or related field or equivalent experience. \$11,000 with excellent benefits. Send resume to: Sandra L. Dumer, C/O Hockman Valley Center, 695 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066. WSP-100. Equal Opportunity Employer. Workplaces are drug free. Call 646-2260, 9am-5pm. Mr. Ittkey.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
DRIVER. Male-Female needed for light delivery in Manchester/Watkinsville area. Must have good driving record. Good for retirees. Apply in person: Town Fair Tire, 328 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Light Industrial

We have immediate openings in Manchester, South Windsor and Glastonbury. Top pay, bonuses, flexibility and health insurance (available). Call 647-1991

Olsten Temporary Services

COLLEGE Students to do labor type work in Coventry. Call 742-7308. Evenings 742-9277.

A Lifestyle Of The Rich & Famous

Are you tired of dead-end jobs. I'm looking for 8% people who need:

- \$3,000 to 14,000 per month.
- A new car.
- A lifestyle of the Rich and Famous d. Fun, sun, and income.

If you want this lifestyle, call 645-8388 and ask for Mr. Robin.

Lotteries

I'm looking for 5 people who don't have the time to wait for luck. Earn \$300-\$500 per week helping run my expanding music company. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 645-8388, ask for Mr. McMahon

Sales Clerk/Cashiers

Department Manager wanted at once in modern pharmacy in Manchester's largest shopping center. Fringe benefits, excellent salaries. Days only. Pleasant working conditions. Not the usual retail store. Good training program, growth potential and pleasant working environment. Good typing a plus. High school diploma a must. 278-9210.

Auto Technician

TEACHER Aide 1 to 1 needed immediately to work in High School in East Windsor. Class in Rockville. Hours 8:45 to 3:15. Please call Ken of 872-8193.

Exciting Opportunities Are Taking Shape At ROGERS

Rogers Corporation, an industry leader in the manufacturing of engineering thermoplastic compounds, is looking to fill the following positions:

- SUPERVISOR - 2nd shift - direct supervision of workforce.
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - 3rd shift - no college graduate or 2 year industrial maintenance experience.
- MANUFACTURING CONTROL CLERK - P/C experience a must - good math and typing skills.

Rogers offers a competitive salary and excellent company benefits. Resumes and applications apply in person, 9am-3pm, to the General Office Entrance at:

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES / HEAD CASHIERS

Are you creative and interested in a challenging position? If so, **CARD GALLERY**, a dynamic chain of card and gift stores, is interested in talking to you. Individuals with retail background can quickly develop into store managers. However, if you have no retail background and are willing to learn, our stores provide an excellent training ground. Our benefit package includes:

- Paid Vacations / Holidays
- Tuition Reimbursement Program
- Generous Company Discount
- Medical / Dental Plan

Cashier positions available mornings, afternoon, evenings. Call Nancy James (collect) (203)236-3281 for a confidential interview or write: Diamond Sales Co., Inc., 345 North Main Street, Suite 315, West Hartford, CT 06117

Positions available at the **CARD GALLERY** in: EAST HARTFORD • MANCHESTER

She'll Love THESE

It's Almost Mother's Day and You Don't Know What to Give Her? We have the perfect gift - A Mother's Day Ad!

1x1 1/2 \$7.50

1x2 \$10

Larger Sizes Available Each Additional Inch Is \$5.00

Just Call Our Classified Reps between 8:30 am - 5:00 pm to place your ad - AND REMEMBER - THERE'S NO ONE LIKE DEAR OLE' MOM!!

Call 643-2711 Deadline Fri., May 6 12 Noon

MANCHESTER HONDA

THE PROFESSIONALS

24 ADAMS STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-3520

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE WRITER/ADVISOR FULL TIME

Immediate opening, experience preferred, but not necessary as we will train the right individual. Many benefits including vacation with pay, paid holidays, etc.

Apply at once to: **DAVID SECKER** Service Manager

MANCHESTER HONDA

24 Adams Street Manchester East 646-2000

Security Officer

Positions Available Part Time, Monday-Friday, 2:30pm - 8:30pm. Stop by and apply Monday and Wednesday, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Prestige Office Building, 150 North Main St., Manchester. Or call Melvin for an appointment at 627-0939.

First Security Services Co.

PART TIME Sales Clerk. 20 hours per week. Apply: Salvation Army, 285 Broad Street, Manchester.

Banquet Waitress

Part Time. Flexible hours. Apply: Manchester Country Club, 643-0883.

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Part Time Clerk to work with developmentally disabled adults. Flexible hours. 20 hours per week. Call Kathy Iannucci between 9-10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 871-6724 Hockman Industries, EOE.

Typist/Star

Part Time. We need an individual with good typing skills. Policy typing preferred but not required. Also need strong clerical skills. Interview at: Manchester, 646-4446 between 12-4pm.

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Banquet Waitress

Part Time. Flexible hours. Apply: Manchester Country Club, 643-0883.

Small Office Needs

Part Time Clerk to work with developmentally disabled adults. Flexible hours. 20 hours per week. Call Kathy Iannucci between 9-10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 871-6724 Hockman Industries, EOE.

Typist/Star

Part Time. We need an individual with good typing skills. Policy typing preferred but not required. Also need strong clerical skills. Interview at: Manchester, 646-4446 between 12-4pm.

Warehouse

Diversified duties for a small Bloomfield industrial distributor. Applicant should be High School graduate with good math skills. Competitive salary and benefits offered. Call Dick at 243-0321 Monday-Friday.

Stars Standout

Part Time NEWS STAND DEALER. Manchester area, deliver only to