

**It's official**

McLaughlin is introduced  
as MHS football coach/11



# Manchester Herald

Monday, May 9, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

MAY 9 1988

## 'Ray Cycle' raps home his message

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

When superhero "Ray Cycle," clad in green tights and gold cape, danced his way through songs about recycling at the Lutz Children's Museum Saturday, he had his audience chanting and giggling with him.

Sponsored by the Department of Environmental Protection, Chris Rowlands of Andover, a.k.a. Ray Cycle, visits communities around the state to teach kids about recycling. Under a state law passed in 1987, municipalities will be required to recycle 25 percent of their waste by 1991.

In a 45-minute presentation, Rowlands explained the process of recycling through catchy, "rap" style songs and easy lyrics. "Extra, extra, read all about it. What do you do, when you read the newspaper all the way through," the 23-year-old chanted. "Recycle it," screamed the kids in response.

"Is recycling a good idea?" he asks. "Yes," the kids shouted back. "Good ideas are only as good as the people who make them work," Rowlands said, in punctuated rhythm. His high energy and gyrations got to the parents as well, as many of them bopped to the music in their seats. "Tell your moms and dads to take those bottles and trash-for-recycling," he urged, then broke into the "Lazy Jerk" song. "Don't you see it's not much work, don't you see we don't need no lazy jerks," the rap continued.

Rowlands is far from lazy. Since January of this year, he has performed about 120 times throughout the state, he said. But the thrill isn't gone. "I like teaching the kids," he said. "I left art school to become an educator," he said, adding that the most exciting part of the show is "getting the kids to participate." According to the DEP, the legend of Ray Cycle began when the character was "born" after a crumpled piece of paper in a dump was hit by a lightning bolt. Out of the ashes rose the superhero. Rowlands said he was chosen for the part when Bill Brennan, composer of the songs for the department, recommended him. Rowlands, originally from Dayton, Ohio, had met Brennan while on a 2 1/2 year expedition studying environmental education with the National Audubon Society. "I was just studying to be a teacher," he said with a chuckle. "I had no idea I'd wind up wearing green tights."

But he doesn't mind wearing his colorful



David Kool/Manchester Herald

RECYCLE IT — Kerry Magrath of Bolton laughs with "Ray Cycle" (Chris Rowlands of Andover) during a program promoting recycling at the Lutz Children's Museum on Saturday.

garb because it helps to get the point across. Rowlands said the reason for presenting an entertaining program to teach kids about recycling is to try to "soften the idea." He added that the concept of recycling is not always well-received by the parents he meets in the communities. But he was a hit at the museum. "I liked it pretty much," said Randi DeLeo, 6, of Huckleberry Lane. When asked what the message of the program was, she said, "to recycle."

Desiree Quirk, 6, of Ashford, also got the message. "You could use stuff that you already used over again," she said. To illustrate the point, the kids had a

chance to see how recycling works. Museum naturalist Sue Craig had the kids tear pieces of paper and dump them in a bin of water. Once the paper softened, it was placed in a blender to get a kind of pulp, called "slurry." The slurry was poured through a screen in a wooden frame and after the excess water was removed, the remaining paper was placed on a surface and ironed, forming a new piece of paper. "I think it's great telling them not to waste, that you can re-use," said Sal DeLeo, Randi's father. Rowlands agrees. "What's the point of recycling," he shouts to his audience. "Fighting waste and saving space to make our world a cleaner place," he chants.

## Debts, suits threaten to sink Pioneer

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Financial losses and pending claims and lawsuits may put Pioneer Systems Inc. — one of the last remnants of the Cheney Bros. silk empire — out of business, according to a report from the firm's public accountants.

That news, included in the company's annual report mailed to shareholders last week, means the company "may be unable to continue in existence." If a planned restructuring of the company does not cut losses, more 130 employees at the Manchester plant and hundreds of others at two other plants in Mississippi could lose their jobs. To cope with losses, the company will sell all of the operating assets of its defense-aerospace group, scale down operations at its Hale Road plant and move to a smaller plant in the area because of \$7.4 million in operating losses.

The annual report contains a letter to shareholders from Alan H. Greenstadt, Pioneer's president and chairman, who could not be reached for comment this morning.

"Despite acceptable backlog levels, and a promising expansion of our Engineering Services business, the Defense-Aerospace Group is facing a difficult future without a substantial restructuring or an infusion of capital," Greenstadt's letter said.

Greenstadt said the company's board of directors has entered into a letter of intent for the sale of "substantially all of the operating assets of the Defense/Aerospace Group." A contract is being worked upon, he said. The prospective buyer's name was not disclosed.

Neither the company or a subsidiary would be able to pay two demand notes totaling about \$5 million to a New York bank if the notes were called, according to the report. Arthur Anderson & Co. of Hartford, in its audit report, said that continuing significant losses, a substantial decline in working capital, and several pending claims and lawsuits "indicate that the company may be unable to continue in existence."

Greenstadt said in January the company would scale down its operations at the local Pioneer Parachute of Manchester and emphasize a support engineering and management function. Greenstadt said the company would also move to a smaller plant in the Manchester area. He said in January that the company was negotiating with developers for construction of the new facility. The company leases the Hale Road plant from Economy Electric Supply Inc. President Robert Weinberg, who bought it from Pioneer in March 1986.

Greenstadt said the company wanted to stay in the area because many of its more than 130 employees live here. Employees at Pioneer Parachute of Manchester are members of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, Local 125, of North Dartmouth, Mass. Union officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

In the annual report, Greenstadt said most of the parachute production in 1988 would be done

Please turn to page 10

## Shipyard workers won't make a deal

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Striking shipyard workers today rejected a compromise that would have ended their weeklong strike and given them a pay raise but forced them to drop their demand for legalization of Solidarity.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity," the 400 to 500 workers at the shipyard chanted during a rally this morning. They balked at a compromise agreement offered by management in negotiations with the strike committee that lasted from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., according to union sources. Solidarity founder Lech Walesa has remained among the workers at the Lenin shipyard.

The rejected compromise, in which striking shipworkers would get higher pay but would not press for immediate reinstatement of the outlawed Solidarity trade federation, had taken shape in talks revived Sunday at the initiative of a Politburo member, strike leaders said. The strike committee said earlier it was willing to accept an agreement in which the goal of a Solidarity local was deferred, but the workers refused any such agreement.

The committee was trying to set up further talks with management, said Adam Michnik, a spokesman for the strikers. He said he had no details. The director of the Lenin shipyard, Czeslaw Tolwinski, said today that the yard's continued operation is uncertain, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

"It is with regret that I inform

the workforce that given the shipyard's financial condition, aggravated by the recent stoppages, it is impossible to get further credits and subsidies" from the government and national bank, Tolwinski said.

After the striking workers rejected the compromise today, PAP moved a communique quoting Tolwinski as saying: "This is to inform the workforce that the conditions for ending the strike have been rejected in the morning hours of May 9."

Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, a ranking Communist Party Politburo member, twice telephoned a lawyer acting as a mediator to revive the talks after they broke down late Sunday afternoon, according to accounts given by strike committee members.

The conversations between Kiszczak and lawyer Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, a former Solidarity member who has since agreed to serve on Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's consultative citizens' council, led to new talks.

## Zinsser begins his attack on Meotti

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Former Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser launched a campaign to recapture his senate seat today with an attack on the Democrat-controlled Legislature and on state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, who defeated Zinsser for the 4th Senatorial District post two years ago. Zinsser, of Ralph road, also heaped criticism on the Manchester town government over the aborted tax revaluation and called for formation of a bipartisan blue ribbon committee to "find out what happened in the revaluation."

He said that former assessor J. Richard Vincent is being rewarded for the botched revaluation with \$43,000 in severance pay. "That was done so the truth would not come out." Zinsser formally announced his candidacy at a news conference in Lincoln Center attended by about 40 supporters and family members, including Zinsser's grandchildren. State Sen. Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, minority leader, and state Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, told the group they need Zinsser back in the Senate. Zinsser said, "nobody expects

for the the people in the 4th district." "Who spoke for them when the Democrats passed two successive budgets with 12 and 13 percent increases each year?" Zinsser asked. He said that when Republicans were in control of the General Assembly there were budget surpluses in two years and lowered taxes. But he said the Democrats balanced the budget by dipping into the so-called "rainy day" fund, money to guarantee educational excellence, and other funds.

"When I go back I will push to have the rainy day funds made a constitutional (guarantee)," Zinsser said. And Zinsser said that he when he is in the Legislature, "no school children are going to be bused over town lines."

He did not mention Meotti by name, but referred to him repeatedly as "the senator from Glastonbury." Meotti is expected to seek re-election but has not formally announced his candidacy. And, he said that despite the fact that Meotti is chairman of the Environment Committee, he was unable to get through the General Assembly a bill to provide affordable housing. Zinsser attacked

that bill. He said the bill would have placed an additional conveyance tax on property transfers which would have worked against the people who need affordable housing and that part of the fund would have been used to acquire open space. "The more open space you have, the less space you have for housing," Zinsser said. Zinsser said affordable housing is one of the issues he will discuss more fully in the forthcoming campaign.

Zinsser said that one reason he lost the election to Meotti was that, "I didn't work hard enough." But he said he would correct that in the election campaign. Gunther said Zinsser is "not a party liner" and that for him "the issue is the most important thing." Gunther, who has been in the Legislature for 22 years, said, "I have never met a harder worker or a more consistent person."

Smith said Zinsser "knows his issues." Turning to Zinsser, Smith said, "Carl, I'm looking for you. It's been a long two years for us." There are no other announced GOP candidates. The 4th District State Senate Convention will be held July 18.



CARL ZINSSER attacks Meotti

**TODAY**

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RECORD

About Town

First Aid discussed

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering first aid and classes on cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to noon for parents and grandparents of small children. The cost is \$15 per person.

Career Day slated

Bolton High School guidance department is holding a career day for the students on Thursday. Different workshops will be available for students discussing a variety of fields and career opportunities.

Program on money set

The Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community will sponsor a seminar on managing money during retirement. Guest speaker will be Laura Fish of IDS Financial Services in East Hartford. For information, call 647-9343.

CPR offered

Infant Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation is offered through the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross on Monday, May 16, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the offices in Hartford. Adult CPR is offered on Thursday, May 19, from 6 to 10 p.m. To register, call 643-5111.

Spaghetti supper set

Boy Scout Troop 153 will sponsor a spaghetti supper in the fellowship hall of the Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main St., Saturday, May 21. The menu will include salad, garlic bread, dessert and a beverage. Tickets are \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. General admission is \$4. Tickets are available from troop members and at the church office. Reservations may be made by calling the church at 646-2963. Proceeds will be used for equipment and for a trip the troop is planning this summer to Maine.

Registrars canvassing town

The annual canvass of voters by the town Registrars of Voters office began Wednesday, April 13, and will continue through May. During the canvass, a representative from the registrar's office will visit each home in town to determine the voter registration status of each resident. The canvassers will also take new voter registrations. If no one is home the canvassers will leave a notice. Residents who don't respond to the notice risk removal from the town voter registry. About 25 canvassers appointed by the registrar's office will cover the town. The purpose of the annual canvass is to help registrars update voting lists and prepare for the Nov. 3 presidential election.

Menu for senior center

The following is the menu for the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center for the upcoming week: Monday - Shells and sauce, vegetable, garlic bread, dessert, beverage. Tuesday - Ham grinder, juice, dessert, beverage. Wednesday - Beef stew, roll, dessert, beverage. Thursday - Chicken Cordon Bleu, rice pilaf, roll, vegetable, dessert, beverage. Friday - Juicified boat, juice, dessert, beverage.

Game scores released

The following scores were released by the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. SETBACK - April 29: Helen Silver 130; John Klein 130; Dom Anastasio 126; Sue Howath 119; Helena Gavello 117. FINOCHIE - May 2: Michael Haberen 675; Geri McKay 670; Art Bouffard 660; Helena Gavello 647; Sam Schors 646; Ada Rojas 642. MEN'S GOLF - May 2: Low Gross - Irving Christie 44; Bill Whittle 44; John Bania 44; Joe Kennedy 45; Wen Johnson 45; Hugh Tansey 45; Bert Hovey 45; Joe Phillipon 46; Pete Petrone 46; Jack Bowers 46. Low Net - Bill McCarthy 34; Russ Smyth 34; John Quaglia 35; Bob Samuelson 35; Lou Kocis 36; Mike Sibrinc 36; Bill Freeman 36; Will Messier 36. BOWLING - May 3: Leo Leggett 202,522; Leo Bonaselli 204, 455; Pat O'Leary 178, 188, 541; Jean Lukacs 180, 487; Ginger Yourkas 512, 195; Rose Hamilton 177; Yolanda Burns 210, 520. BRIDGE - May 4: Grace Gibbs 4,720; Irene Hollowell 3,716; Betty Seipel 6,676; Jeanne Ruck 3,476; Nadien Malcom 3,320.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which one of these suggests a cemetery? VIP RIP FBI IRS
2. A palomino makes which typical sound? OINK COO WHINNY BRAY
3. Which one of these is another name for homesickness? MAL du PAYS PETIT MAL MAL de MER GRAND MAL
4. Which chemical symbol indicates a substance that expands when the temperature falls below 32 degrees F.? AU FE ZN H2O
5. "Catch as catch can" suggests which related sports terms? LAYUP HALF NELSON LATERAL POP UP
6. Match the names at the left with the cities at the right with which they are associated.
(a) Hennepin (v) Chicago
(b) Dearborn (w) New York
(c) Knickerbocker (x) Philadelphia
(d) Brigham Young (y) Minneapolis
(e) Benjamin Franklin (z) Salt Lake City
Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 890. Play Four: 0465.



Obituaries

Erna Hess Harmsen

Erna (Hess) Harmsen, 74, of Hop River Homes, Andover, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in an area convalescent home.

Born March 9, 1914 in Manchester, she lived in Manchester most of her life, moving to Andover five years ago. Before retiring in 1976, she was the senior accounting clerk in the Banking Division of Traveler's Insurance Co. of Hartford for 20 years. She was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Elverne and Linda Harmsen Jr. of Vernon; a daughter and son-in-law, Elma and Peter DeCarli of Coventry; a sister, Wilma Willey of Manchester; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two nieces; and one nephew.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery in Coventry. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Joseph Disipio

Joseph A. Disipio Jr., 71, of East Windsor, husband of Suzanne (Dolron) Disipio, died Sunday at home. He was the father of Steven Disipio, JoAnn Bandy and Teresa LeBel, all of Manchester.

Besides his son and daughters, he is survived by another son, Michael Disipio of Ellington; another daughter, Linda Jacques of Columbia; a brother, Leonard Disipio of South Windsor; two sisters, Anna Potvin and Rose Nichol, both of East Hartford; and 13 grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Samsel & Carnon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Catherine Church, Broad Brook section of Windsor. Burial with full military honors will be in St. Mary Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Community Care, 26 Park St., Vernon 06066.

Marie Twedy

Marie (Vielino) Ransom Twedy, 83, of 295 Bidwell St., died Sunday at home. She was the widow of the late Nicholas Twedy. Born in Wethersfield, Nov. 1, 1924, she lived in Manchester for 36 years. She was employed as a secretary at the Turner School of Dance and had also worked for Finast of East Hartford in the bakery department for 12 years. She was a 1942 graduate of Wethersfield High School and was a communicant of St. James Church.

Isabel M. Taylor

Isabel M. Taylor, 91, formerly of Wilmar, died Friday at the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester. She was the mother of Ruth Phelps of Andover. She is also survived by another daughter, Jean Pittabile of New Jersey; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Wallingford; followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, Jackson Street. Willimantic. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Windham.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kris Nash, who lives on Hackmatack St. and attends Keeney Street School.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

VSH II Limited Partnership to Tollard Turnpike Associates Limited, Union Pond Industrial Park, conveyance tax, \$356. U & R Construction Co., Inc. to Wan Wee and Jung Im Kim, Mountain Farm, \$324,666. The Gunver Manufacturing Co. to S. Mark Stephens, 234 Hartford Road, conveyance tax, \$275,000. Pearl F. Larson to Marlene Treres, Judith Ericson and Richard Larson, 110 Oak Grove St., \$180,000. John E. LaChance to Deborah LaChance, 20-22 Centerfield St., no conveyance tax. Ely and Leah Segal to Michael Rosen-Collins and Rachel M. Rosen-Collins, Rockledge Addition, conveyance tax, \$134,70. Dorothy E. DeClanis to Gary Pierce, 155 Campfield Road, \$122,000. Gerald C. and Judith A. Mayo to Eric Mann and Susan P. Kearns-Mann, 4 Deepwood Drive, \$150,500. Doroty E. DeClanis to Superior Builder Inc., Lydall Estates, \$375,000. Doris Carrabino to Giuseppe Carrabino, Fairview, no conveyance tax. Jean M. McAllister to Thomas C. McAllister, Woodland Manor Condominium, no conveyance tax. Neal E. Wilson to Janet E. Wilson, Bigelow Hollow Condominium, no conveyance tax. Mary E. Mayo to Mary E. Mayo, Pauline M. Trian and Charles S. Mayo, Elizabeth Park, no conveyance tax. David G. Brown to Gayle A. Brown, Green Manor Estates, no conveyance tax. James A. Thurber and Patricia C. Thurber to Robert A. LaChance Jr. and Kathleen Thurber LaChance and John M. Lund and Linda Thurber Lund, Charter Oak Street, conveyance tax, \$135,10. Charles J. Villa, 47, of Vernon, husband of Donna Lee (Chappell) Villa, brother of Raymond Villa, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the Manchester Elks Club and a past member of the Tollard Fire Department. Besides his wife, brother and sister, he is survived by two step-sons, Peter C. Armentano and Paul C. Armentano, both of Vernon; two other sisters, Norma Barganier of Westerly, R.I., and Helen Kinney of South Windsor; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Vernon with the Rev. John A. Lacey officiating. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m. The Planning and Zoning Commission aquifer workshop, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, has been cancelled. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Special Town Council meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Births

Farrand, John Vincent Jr., son of John V. and Barbara McConville Farrand of 36 Babcock Hill Road Ext., Coventry, was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Richard J. and Barbara J. McConville of Keeney St. His paternal grandparents are Robert H. and Bertha J. Farrand, 158 Cooper St. His great-grandparents are John and Doris Hutchinson of Andover and Sarah Farrand of Manchester.

Thoughts

Looking at a person is like looking at the cross section of a tree. A cut down tree reveals exposed rings of the trunk which tell its story. An expert can tell you its history. Some years had too much rain, others too little. One year experienced a fire and that same year lightning struck it. Our lives are like that tree. Embedded in us is our history, the hurts, the joys, the exciting years and the years of testing and difficulty. Whatever the year may bring, God wants us to know that we are not alone. God has told us, "Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you." So we say with confidence, "The Lord is my helper; I will not be afraid. What can man do to me?" "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever." Whatever the year may bring, you are not forsaken. He is with you. Look to the Lord to meet your need.

Manchaster Herald

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Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness. A 40 percent chance of showers. High 70 to 75.

Central, Southwest Interior:

Tonight, a mostly clear start then becoming cloudy late at night with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High around 70.

East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear.

Low around 50. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 70.



TAPPING TIME - Third graders at Bolton Elementary School line up for a patriotic salute in dance during a production last week of "A New Flag for a New Country." The tap dancers included Melissa Buonanno, Jenny Carvalho, Christina Rock, Carolyn Frye, Allison Robbins, and Jackie Solenzio.



LITTLE THESPIANS - Brandon Lavallee, Andy Campbell, Ricky DeNicolo, and Gretchen Sprecher, as flag-saunter Betsy Ross, act out their patriotic parts in last week's production of "A New Flag for a New Country" at Bolton Elementary School. Third graders from classes taught by Angela Rose and Wendy Murdock performed the play.

CL&P tries to solve dispute over tree-cutting in Coventry

COVENTRY - A resident who complained to the Town Council that a contractor for Connecticut Light & Power Co. cut down more than 70 trees without proper authorization now says the complaint is likely to be resolved. Anthony Felice, owner of Maple Hills Farm on Goss Lane, also said that he had erred when he told the Town Council last week that the contractor who cut down the trees for the utility company was a Meriden-based firm. He said the correct name of the firm is Alpine Tree Care, Inc. of White Plains, N.Y. Felice also said last week that the utility company is working with him in an effort to fix the problem. A spokesman for the utility company, meanwhile, said that Felice's wife signed papers authorizing the work. "CL&P has called us and wants to resolve the problem," he said in a telephone interview late last week. Felice said he erroneously told the council that CL&P failed to return a call he made to them on Saturday about the tree chopping April 29. "I didn't speak with my wife before I went to the council meeting Monday night. CL&P had already called that afternoon," Felice said. He said he also was in error about the number of trees cut. "It was not 79. It was 94," said Felice. CL&P has instructed a representative from Alpine Tree Care, Inc. to meet with Felice, he said. He told the council last Monday that he wanted the trees replaced. "No officers have been made yet and the town attorney (Abbot Schwebel) told me not to agree to anything until he looks it over," Felice said. The council had voted unanimously to contact Schwebel about pursuing legal action against CL&P regarding the tree cutting, although it was unclear if the trees were on town or private property. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said last week that regardless of who owns the land, the town still has an interest in the matter. "Our interest in this is, it appears, false representation is being given to our residents. We want to contact CL&P about proper notice and representation about tree cutting. Council members recalled that a similar incident took place in town several months ago. Felice claimed his wife, who signed a release for the contractor approving work on the trees, understood they were only to be trimmed. The contractor told the Felices the trees were interfering with the power lines, Felice said. Marilyn Blossmer, regional community relations manager for CL&P's Rockyville office, said she signed a release for the contractor approving work on the trees, understood they were only to be trimmed. The contractor told the Felices the trees were interfering with the power lines, Felice said. Marlyn Blossmer, regional community relations manager for CL&P's Rockyville office, said she signed a release for the contractor approving work on the trees, understood they were only to be trimmed. The contractor told the Felices the trees were interfering with the power lines, Felice said. According to Blossmer, the trees were "on private property."

\$920,000 dam project due Directors to approve funding Tuesday

By Andrew Yurkovsky, Manchester Herald. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that the consensus of the Board of Directors is to approve bonding to pay for the estimated \$920,000 cost of improvements to four reservoir dams in town. "That's something that's been pending for almost 11 years," DiRosa said. The administration is recommending that the town repair the dams at Howard, Porter, Globe Hollow and Buckingham reservoirs before the cost of the work escalates any further. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recommended upgrading the dams to meet new safety standards after inspecting them in 1983. Robert Young, town administrator, said today that the dams were not in immediate danger of breaking. The repairs would give all the dams except for Buckingham the ability to withstand a storm of 15 to 19 inches of rain in a six-hour period, Young said. Because it is not close to any residential areas, the dam at Buckingham Reservoir would meet a lower standard. Young said that the dams in their current condition could not hold that amount of rain. When the project was bid in 1977, the low bidder's cost for repairs to all four dams was \$544,923. The engineer's estimate for the work was \$400,000, and the decision was made to reject all the bids and rebid the project. The low combined bid that came in after rebidding in March of this year was \$71,000. Three different contractors would be doing the work, Young said. A memorandum from Young says that the total cost of the improvements to the dams would come to \$919,650. That cost includes \$777,000 for construction, \$25,000 for inspections and \$16,650 for contingencies, the memo says. Asked whether it would have been wiser to go forward with the bid submitted last year, DiRosa said, "I suppose hindsight is always 20-20." Young said that work would begin in about June of this year. Work on any one reservoir has to be completed within 100 days, and the entire project must be done by Dec. 31.

Breakfast program expansion considered by school board

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald. Students at Robertson and Nathan Hale schools may soon be eligible to receive free or reduced-cost breakfasts. The Manchester Board of Education will discuss at a 7:30 meeting on Monday whether to expand the federally-subsidized breakfast program from Washington School and the Regional Occupational Training Center to the two elementary schools, Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent, said today. The program is expected to serve about 100 students at Robertson School and 90 at Nathan Hale School, Raymond E. Demers, business manager, said today. Currently, the program aids up to 60 students at Washington School and 20 students at the training center, who receive free or reduced breakfasts, he said. The program expansion is being proposed because the schools' Parent-Teacher Associations and staff have expressed an interest in the program, and because the schools are eligible under federal guidelines, he said. The guidelines are based on parents' incomes and the number of people in a family, he said. For example, a family of four earning \$14,560 or below would be eligible for the free breakfast, while a family of four earning \$20,720 would be eligible for the reduced-cost program. Betty Popko, state Department of Education, education service specialist, said today. Demers said he does not expect the program to be expanded further since that would require local financial assistance, which he is unsure would be forthcoming. The board also will discuss a policy update on pregnant and married students, said Richard A. Cormier, director of pupil personnel services and special education. The update, which is part of the board's policy to continually review old policies, will likely clarify the policy, he said. The policy, which was adopted in 1973, states that pregnant and married students shall not be excluded from school. Also, pregnant students are eligible for special education or counseling services, among others, if necessary, he said.

Coffin talks on motherhood - and 'economic conversion'

By Nancy Pappas, Manchester Herald. Grace Asden of Manchester admits that she doesn't always make it to church on Sunday morning, but she was determined not to miss the Mother's Day service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester today. "That's because the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, a well-known disarmament advocate and president of the newly merged SANE-FREEZE peace organization, was preaching at St. Mary's. "This man is phenomenal, such a powerful speaker," said Asden, after Coffin spoke. "I'm so glad I made the effort to get here." A friend, Polly Saunders of Manchester, agreed. "He gets you all charged up, gets you ready to get out and do something," she said. "You just hope there will be a group to join, some action you could take. You don't want to just listen, then go home and forget all about it." Coffin was in Manchester to kick off a three-day swing through Connecticut, publicizing and seeking members for SANE-FREEZE. He surprised many in the congregation by devoting his sermon to motherhood, but he offered a forum after the service on peace and disarmament. During this forum, attended by about 125 people who filled the church's parish hall, the former Yale University chaplain called on the people of Connecticut to become pioneers in the area of economic conversion. This term, he explained, refers to the re-employment of people currently working in defense-related fields. Of all the states, Connecticut has the third highest percentage of persons employed in firms which depend upon defense con-

Cuts suggested in park plan

Director Stephen T. Cassano said today he hopes he trim \$100,000 off the \$538,000 price tag for the first phase of improvements to Center Springs Park before the Board of Directors considers the proposal during its Tuesday meeting. The directors last month tabled action on a proposal to install barbecue grills and construction of a new parking area. The second phase of the plan calls for restoration of Center Springs Pond as well as some other improvements. The phase-one plan tabled last month called for construction of a new safe installation of barbecue grills and construction of a new parking area. The second phase of the plan calls for restoration of Center Springs Pond as well as some other improvements. The phase-one plan tabled last month called for construction of a new safe installation of barbecue grills and construction of a new parking area. The second phase of the plan calls for restoration of Center Springs Pond as well as some other improvements.

Highland Park Market advertisement listing various meat and deli items with prices, including Country Style Ribs for \$1.79/lb, Cooked Salsami for \$2.99/lb, and Apple Puff Pastry for 49¢.

STATE & REGION

Land donation

LEDYARD — A 70-year-old woman has given about 100 acres — land worth as much as \$2 million — to the Nature Conservancy to protect it from development. Desire Parker of Ledyard, who bought the property 35 years ago, retained only a small patch of land for her home, an 18th-century farmhouse. A formal dedication ceremony will be held June 20 by the conservancy, an organization that protects ecologically significant property.

Bus strike continues

WATERBURY — As the Teamsters strike against North East Transportation Co. entered its second week today, there were no new negotiations scheduled to end the bus strike. Some 6,000 riders in the greater Waterbury area have had to find alternative transportation since the May 2 walkout by 60 drivers and mechanics. Yellow Cab, the largest taxi company in the area, has added extra cars and vans to absorb the increased ridership.

Women's Club closes doors

NEW HAVEN — A 67-year-old woman's club that once had a waiting list of more than two years has met for the last time, a victim of changing times. "You're looking at the last of the Mohicans," said Florence Johnson, a member of the West End Club, which held its final gathering on Wednesday. Members of the club, most in their 70s, decided they "just weren't able to carry on" because there was "no new blood to take over," said Ruth Sayre, the president.

Dialysis unit questioned

HARTFORD — A woman nearly bled to death last summer in the dialysis unit of Hartford Hospital under similar circumstances that led to the death of a man in that unit last month, according to a published report. The Hartford Courant reported in a copyright story Sunday that state health officials are also investigating whether the layout of the dialysis unit allowed for improvement to allow better monitoring of patients.

Taxes seen unfair

HARTFORD — Most Connecticut residents feel that despite sweeping changes enacted in 1986, the federal income tax system is still fair, according to a public opinion poll. Overall, 54 percent of those surveyed said the system was not fair, while 39 percent said it was, according to the poll, conducted by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut and published Sunday in The Hartford Courant newspaper.

Tax break backed

BRIDGEPORT — Mayor Thomas Buccia says he backed a 50 percent tax break for the L'Amblance Plaza apartment building because its developers were reserving 20 percent of the units for low- and moderate-income tenants. Buccia was interviewed Saturday by The Hartford Courant, which published a report Sunday on a \$1,000 political contribution to the mayor by the father of two developers of the project.

Divestment looked at

NEW LONDON — The Connecticut College Board of Trustees voted over the weekend to make no new purchases of stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. But critics of the school's past policies, including students and faculty, said the vote did not go far enough. A resolution approved by the board Saturday would allow the college to retain its current holdings in seven companies.

You can't underestimate Bill O'Neill

Legislative leaders agree that governor always gets what he wants

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press



CLOSING SESSION — Gov. William O'Neill addresses the closing joint session of the General Assembly early Thursday morning at the Capitol.

HARTFORD — Two top legislative leaders, one Democratic, one Republican, say the 1988 General Assembly session underscored one thing: Bill O'Neill always ends up getting what he wants. "I think it's a mistake to underestimate the governor," said Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford.

"A lot of people make that mistake," said House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford. Gov. William A. O'Neill had, once again, emerged victorious from another legislative session, the eighth regular session since he's been governor.

Since becoming governor at the end of 1980, O'Neill has never lost a major fight, even during the two years when the Republicans controlled the General Assembly, in 1985 and 1986. He's never even had a veto overridden.

This year, the biggest fight was over property tax relief. That battle pitted Senate Democrats and some House Democratic leaders against O'Neill and most House rank-and-file members. At the height of the fight, the governor uttered one of the most memorable remarks of the session. He said he enjoyed the legislative process, even when it came to push and shove. Then he said, "Let's see who shakes the bedstead."

Larson was one of those Senate leaders slugging it out with O'Neill over the issue of "homestead exemptions" which would have allowed towns undergoing revaluations to exempt the first \$25,000 of the value of residential and commercial property from the local property tax.

O'Neill felt that would hurt business and promised, repeatedly, to veto any bill that contained any homestead element. O'Neill had already outlined his own property tax relief program.

Supermarket employees averted strike

NEW HAVEN (AP) — City police officers returned to normal after the end of what management called a sick-out, while supermarket employees averted a possible strike at 45 food stores in the state.

A normal complement of patrol officers reported for duty on Sunday's 3 p.m. shift of the New Haven police department after many had called in sick two shifts on Saturday and the first shift Sunday, police Lt. Thomas Butler said.

William C. Farrell termed an "illegal" job action over apparent dissatisfaction over stalled contract talks. "This is certainly not to be condoned, not to be accepted," Farrell said. "It's illegal as far as I'm concerned."

Meanwhile Sunday, plans for a possible strike by thousands of supermarket workers across Connecticut were canceled when workers overwhelmingly approved a contract proposal at a meeting in New Haven. The contract for 4,000 members of Local 371 of the United Food and

Commercial Workers Union takes effect today. Peter Buonomo, the Wallingford shop steward, said the contract includes the reinstatement of double time on Sundays and a pay increase.

The New Haven Register quoted unnamed sources as saying the pact will include a 388 per cent raise for full-time employees phased in over the length of the contract. Part-time employees will receive a pay increase of 65 cents an hour, the newspaper reported. Buonomo said meat cutters will

Larson and the Senate Democrats stood firm and passed a bill with the homestead provision, even though they knew they could never muster the two-thirds majority they would need to override an O'Neill veto.

The House took that provision out when the bill arrived downstairs, sending it back to the Senate. The Senate Democrats reluctantly went along with the House version. But they could take some comfort in knowing that another Senate proposal, an expansion of the circuit-breaker program for elderly homeowners and renters, remained a part of the bill.

That provision was something they had hoped for months, something that would look good in this legislative election year when money was tight and no other tax cuts were possible. The final version of the bill contained the bulk of O'Neill's original proposal, the keystone of which was credits on residential property tax bills, starting at \$500 in the first year after revaluation and phased out over five years, with the final credit of \$50.

Republicans grumbled that \$250 would be of little consolation to a homeowner after revaluation, which generally produces dramatic tax increases on residential property.

The Democrats said that was the best they could do this year. They also promised to examine a broader circuit-breaker program next year, that would extend to the non-elderly. O'Neill has made no commitment yet in that direction.

Congressman's death leaves its mark

By Christopher Collohan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When a congressman dies, his colleagues traditionally name a building, highway or ship in his memory. In the case of the late Stewart B. McKinney, a Connecticut wildlife refuge he helped create now bears his name.

But the Connecticut Republican, who died one year ago Saturday, left a much more powerful mark on the Congress he served for 16 years. His AIDS-inflicted death personalized the deadly disease for scores of his congressional friends and colleagues, some of whom were forced to deal with the tragic disease up close for the first time.

"Without question, it brought the issue of AIDS home," said Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn. "It definitely made it more personal. And it made people realize the vulnerability of everyone."

Lawmakers point to the courage of McKinney, whose last wish was to tell the world what he died from. "There's been a general increased awareness, not only in Congress but among the American people of who it can impact — entertainers, sports figures, public servants — anyone can be subjected to it," said Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn.

Rowland believes Congress now takes "a more compassionate role in dealing with the AIDS situation because of Stewart's untimely death." But few legislators believe the death of Congress' first known AIDS victim has had a tangible impact on policy.

"A member of the family did fall ill and die of what a lot of people around here thought was not in their world," said Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., an early advocate of AIDS funding.

"I wish it were possible to say this institution responded to that in a way any family would, that is to rally around and rise to the occasion," said Studds. But that, he said, has not been the case.

Many friends of the late nine-term congressman say his biggest contribution to the AIDS battle may not be his memory, but the transformation of his wife into an outspoken AIDS activist. "I really think the impact of Stewart's life and death is best exhibited in his wife, Lucie," said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a close friend of the late congressman who held McKinney's Fairfield County congressional seat before entering the Senate in 1971.

Halt to school publication prompts suit by teacher

RIDGEFIELD (AP) — A faculty adviser says the local school board violated the free speech and due process rights of a high school literary publication by withholding funds to enforce a ban on authors who aren't students. English teacher Robert Cox filed a lawsuit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport, claiming the board's action violates the First and Fourteenth Amendment rights.

The action comes against the backdrop of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling Jan. 13 which upheld the right of a Missouri high school principal to bar stores about divorce and teen-age pregnancy in the student newspaper. At issue in Ridgefield is the student magazine, Lodestar, which has printed articles by non-students since it was founded in 1980.

Superintendent of Schools David Larson, in his first year here, has said he wanted the literary magazine's content limited to works written by current faculty and students, thereby creating space for greater student participation. The student editorial staff disagreed and expected to discuss their views at the board's April 25 meeting. But at that meeting, the board and its lawyers came out of an executive session and passed a resolution endorsing what it referred to as Larson's decision to restrict Lodestar submissions to current high school students and faculty.

The board's resolution applied to this year's issue of Lodestar, already in its final galley stages at the printers, thereby eliminating three pieces written by Anna Myers, a high school graduate now at college. Since that time, the Lodestar staff has

refused to obey the board's resolution. The board, in turn, has threatened disciplinary action against Cox, who is chairman of the English Department. Larson contacted Lodestar's printer and asked that nothing be printed "without a written release." In addition, Lodestar's annual \$4,000 budget from the school board and the \$2,197 Lodestar staff members raised this year in contributions are being withheld.

William Laviano, representing Cox and Lodestar in their lawsuit, says his clients' rights to free speech as well as due process were violated by the board's censorship of several submissions as well as its use of the power of the purse to force Lodestar into compliance. Laviano also argues that the Missouri decision does not permit the board's actions because of key differences in the two cases. Unlike the Missouri newspaper, Lodestar is not part of the school's curriculum and more than half of its operating funds were raised outside of school.

School board attorney Robert Mitchell argues that Lodestar has "seceded" from the high school through its refusal to obey the board's resolution. "We're saying by their actions they wanted to secede and we acquiesced," Mitchell said. "If they accepted that they were a school system-sponsored activity and they followed the superintendent's directive for contributors, I would think they could come back," he said.

Mitchell said the board plans to release the \$2,197 in contributions to Lodestar as soon as contributors can be notified of the magazine's new individual status.

NATION & WORLD

Defense plans insanity plea

OSARK, Ark. — Lawyers for a man accused of killing 16 people, including 14 members of his family, have decided against a defense based on the insanity plea. Prosecutors, however, pledge to seek the death penalty. R. Gene Simmons, 47, a retired Air Force master sergeant, was to go on trial today for murder, charged with killing two people during a 45-minute shooting spree Dec. 28 in Russellville. "We plead not guilty and we're just going to make them prove their case," defense attorney John Harris said Sunday. "We're not going to see that they don't get out of line, that they give him a fair trial."

Pope would spread wealth

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Pope John Paul II, taking on one of the thorniest issues in Latin America, is seeking to spread the wealth of the Vatican. The pope today was to visit the orange-growing city of Salto on the northwestern border with Argentina before flying to La Paz, Bolivia's 2 1/2-mile-high capital, on the second leg of his four-nation pilgrimage. Aides say the pope has been buoyed by the official reception he has received in this small country, which is considered the most secular in South America. Speaking to a crowd of 50,000 gathered on a dirt field in Uruguay's gaucha (countryside) country, John Paul said he was directing an appeal to "all Catholic faithful and all Uruguayans of good will."

Most missed Hag's ad

WASHINGTON — Only a handful of television viewers witnessed one of the best ads of the 1988 presidential campaign — 10 seconds of Al Haig stuffing pizza into his mouth at a New Hampshire eatery. "I got on the air one day before he withdrew," said Jay Bryant, Haig's media consultant. The ad showed a mischievous-looking Haig using his fingers to subdue some errant pizza cheese, and instantly turned the off-putting general into a likable human being. Political media observers, from academics to ad-makers, say few if any TV spots this year have broken new technical ground or connected emotionally with voters.

Feds look at Texas tests

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is reviewing a Texas literacy test for would-be law enforcement officers that is failed by three out of four blacks and two out of three Hispanics. The federal inquiry is intended to determine whether the test discriminates against minorities seeking jobs in nearly 300 Texas law enforcement agencies. Minority groups tend to be underrepresented in Texas law enforcement, and critics say hiring practices may contribute to the prevalence of white faces in blue uniforms.

Mozambique mired in war

NAMPULA, Mozambique — The government, mired in a civil war that is sinking the country ever deeper into poverty and famine, is making overtures toward its two main enemies. The 12-year-old war is stalemated, and Mozambique's Marxist leaders now appear interested in making a deal with South Africa to complement generous amnesty terms offered to rebels of the Mozambique National Resistance. Since the amnesty law took effect in December, an estimated 500 to 700 guerrillas have surrendered with a government promise that they will not be punished for their war activities. Also, Mozambique's president, Joaquim Chissano, sent Cooperation Minister Jacinto Veloso to South Africa on April 26 with a conciliatory message for President P. W. Botha. The possibility of a summit meeting was discussed. A day earlier, Chissano met with Gavin Reilly, chairman of South Africa's giant Anglo American Corp., to discuss possible business ventures.

Awad remains in custody

JERUSALEM — The Supreme Court ruled today that an Arab-American accused of inciting riots in the occupied lands must stay in jail until his deportation hearing in two weeks. Also today, Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian during rioting in the occupied West Bank. Israeli officials say Mubarak Awad, 44, helped promote the 5-month-old Arab uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 185 Arabs and two Israelis have been killed there since Dec. 8. The three-judge panel today set Awad's deportation hearing for May 23, accepting a statement from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that Awad's release would endanger national security. Shamir spokesman Avi Pazer denied an Israeli radio report that the prime minister received a message from Secretary of State George P. Shultz objecting to Awad's treatment.

Regan's book details his allegations

Regan had little control; Nancy used stars to call the shots

By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan says President Reagan "laid down no rules and articulated no missions" while his wife, Nancy, presided over a "shadowy distaff presidency" influenced by astrological advice. Regan's book, "For the Record," scheduled to be in bookstores today, details his allegations that Mrs. Regan consulted an astrologer about scheduling of presidential events. The book pictures Regan as a reluctant decision-maker, saying, "I never did issue a direct order, although I, at least, sometimes devoutly wished that he would."

"He listened, acquiesced, played his role, and waited for the next act to be written," Regan wrote of the president who dumped him in favor of former Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman at the Iran-Contra affair. Mrs. Regan was widely reported at the time to have little influence in influencing the president to replace Regan. The White House issued a statement Sunday saying: "Vin-

diction and revenge are not admirable qualities, and are not worthy of comment. Donald Regan's attempts to defame the president are a disgrace." Regan, less, are certainly in that category.

In an interview Sunday, Regan said, "I don't think this is an attack on his wife... There are no adjectives, no deprecation of the first lady. I merely told the story of what she did or didn't do during my period as chief of staff."

The former chief of staff said he regarded Mrs. Regan's interest in astrology as a harmless eccentricity at first and "it wasn't until it began to impinge and in my judgment harm the presidency in the latter part of 1986 and early 1987 that I began to protest."

Asked why he did not wait until the president was out of office to make the disclosures in the book, he replied, "I didn't set the time of my leaving this administration and I don't know why I should hold up the book for this administration. This administration certainly didn't hold up my job."

When asked about Regan's consulting the time of Regan's enforced departure from the White House, Regan said, "I was disappointed. I thought that he was a generous, considerate

person with loyalty down as well as expecting loyalty up. I still am puzzled by it. It's not characteristic, and that's the disappointment."

Regan said he was donating all of his proceeds from the book, published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, to charity. In his book, the former chief of staff wrote "that my admiration for Regan as president remains very great" although "my judgment of him as a man, in light of my final experience as his chief of staff, underwent a certain change."

Over and over, however, he described the president as a leader who holds the reins lightly. "Theodore Roosevelt believed that the president could conduct his office in any way that was not specifically prohibited by the Constitution," he wrote. "Regan, who laid down no rules and articulated no missions, conferred a Rooseveltian latitude on his subordinates."

Regan, who was secretary of the treasury before moving to the White House, said that in his four years at the Treasury Department, "I never saw President Regan alone and never discussed economic philosophy or fiscal and monetary policy with him man to man."

Astrologer objects to 'circus atmosphere'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The San Francisco woman who gave star-gazing advice to first lady Nancy Reagan says she is "a serious, scientific astrologer and ... I really don't like this circus atmosphere." Joan Quigley confirmed in a telephone interview from her Nob Hill home Sunday that Mrs. Reagan had consulted her since 1981, as reported by former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

Regan, in his book, "For the Record," scheduled to go on sale today, said that "virtually every major move and decision the Reagans made ... was cleared in advance with a woman in San Francisco who drew up horoscopes."

Drought imperils water supply in West, Southeast

Drought has threatened water supplies in the West and Southeast, forced some Texas and California ranchers to stall starving cattle and allowed topsoil and crop seeds to blow away in the northern Plains. In San Francisco, residents were ordered to reduce water consumption by 25 percent. Atlanta residents were asked to cut usage by 10 percent. Los Angeles also has imposed water conservation rules.

"It's almost like you saw in the typical 1930s scenes where clouds of dust are moving across the fields," says Fred Kollman, district commissioner in Norman County, Minn. "You see drifts of dirt almost like snowdrifts in the road ditches. There is lots of dirt in the air and lots of dirt in the houses."

In the West, two straight winters of poor rainfall and scanty snowfall in California's Sierra Nevada led to drought. In the Southeast, Tennessee Valley have been receiving below-normal rain since 1984. In Texas, the drought began last fall. Parts of the northern Plains enjoyed above-normal rain last summer, but less than expected snow last winter.

"I'm not sure how much longer (the area) can take it. It's scary," said extension agent Jude Wargo in Montana's Liberty County, who said since October he has measured 0.73 inch, compared with an average 3.17 inches for the period.

Last week, Texas Gov. William P. Clements said Starr and Mcullen counties needed federal disaster assistance because of drought.

Starr County has had just over 5 inches of rain since Sept. 1, a period in which it normally would receive most of its average annual rainfall of 59 inches. Ranchers have had to sell cattle for lack of hay and forage.

In Jim Wells County west of Corpus Christi, extension agent Billy Paul said ranchers have started burning thorns off prickly pear cactuses so cattle can eat them. But even the cactus is drying up in some areas, said Starr County emergency official Alfonso Perez.

"Despite above-normal rain in Nevada in April, 'the drought is still on with a passion,'" said state climatologist John James.

Northern California is having its worst water shortage in 15 years, officials said. Winter precipitation was normal or above normal until the end of January.

"But February and March of this year were dismal, drought-producing months," said Walter Barbato, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service at San Francisco.

Statewide, snow-melt runoff in rivers through the Central Valley is expected to be 10 percent below normal. Statewide, snow-melt runoff in rivers through the Central Valley is expected to be 10 percent below normal.

Senators to debate Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is facing fights over arms control and NATO this week as it considers both a Pentagon budget bill and the historic U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear weapons.

First, the Senate will begin work on the military budget, an annual fight which generally involves wide-ranging decisions on America's far-flung commitments. The bill approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee authorizes \$29.5 billion for the Pentagon, and targets increased spending for non-nuclear weapons in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"This issue of conventional weapons in NATO is something that we paid an awful lot of attention to this year given the treaty," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the panel. He was referring to the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty signed Dec. 8 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

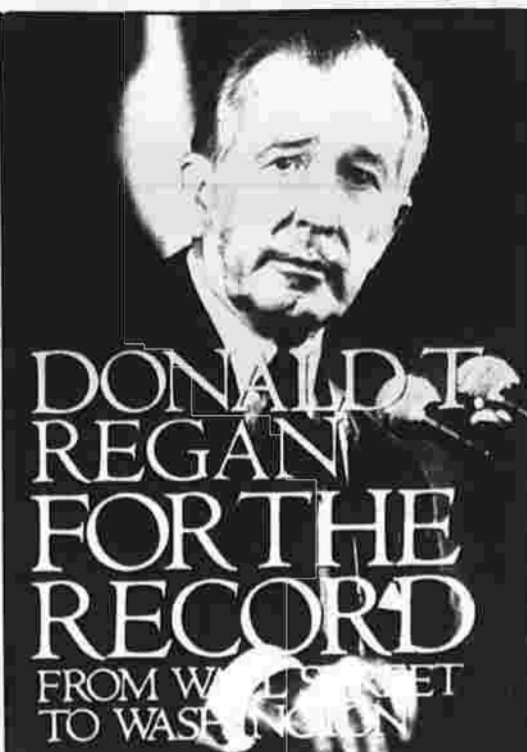
It eliminates both nations' medium-range missiles, and Nunn and other supporters say NATO's non-nuclear defenses will have to be bolstered after the missiles are gone. The Senate is tentatively scheduled to begin work on the treaty Wednesday.

During the Pentagon bill debate, amendments are likely both to increase spending for NATO and to require the United States to pay more of NATO's costs. Also expected are proposals providing advice to Reagan from conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats about the arms control policies he should follow in the last six months of his administration.

Similar attempts were made the past two weeks in the House during that chamber's work on a version of the Pentagon budget bill. The House approved nuclear arms control restrictions opposed by the administration, along with cuts in State War's missile defense spending which were so deep that Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci threatened to advise Reagan to veto the bill.

The House is expected to give final approval Wednesday to the Pentagon bill. Similar action by the Senate will send the separate measures to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile the differences.

Both measures propose \$29.5 billion for the Pentagon in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.



NEW BOOK — Donald T. Regan, former White House chief of staff, details his allegations about the first family in his book due in stores today.



BEFORE THE SPLIT — French President Francois Mitterrand, left, and Premier Jacques Chirac look in opposite directions as they stand at attention during Sunday's celebration of the World War II armistice. It was their last appearance together before French voters went to the polls.

Forming government tough for Mitterrand

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand, who steamrolled to re-election over conservative Premier Jacques Chirac, faces the knotty task of forming a new Socialist-led government while the right still controls the parliament.

Chirac is expected to wait until the president was ready to name a new premier before resigning.

The leading candidate to succeed Chirac appeared to be Michel Rocard, a former agricultural minister who represents a non-discriminatory wing of the Socialist Party. Other possibilities were former finance ministers Jacques Delors and Pierre Berges.

With 92.2 percent of the vote counted from Sunday's runoff election, Mitterrand had 54.05 percent of the vote to Chirac's 45.95 percent.

The financial markets responded favorably this morning to the election results. The franc was steady to higher in early trading while the stock market was steady to higher in calm trading shortly after the exchange opened.

Mitterrand's election to a new seven-year term puts an end to two years of uneasy "cohabitation" between a Socialist president and a rightist premier.

# OPINION

## Look at fix in payments by Bennet

The Board of Directors should give serious consideration to the suggestion by Director Stephen T. Cassano that the payments made by the Bennet Apartments in place of town taxes be fixed in some way to prevent a steep hike in rents when there is a tax revamp.

Tenants of the 45 apartments for the elderly in the converted school building are understandably concerned about the effect of a tax revamp on the rent structure.

The big jump in the assessed tax value of the property in the now-invaluated tax revaluation of the 1987 Grand List is an indication, they have good cause for concern. The assessment on the property, at 70 percent of fair market value, jumped from \$334,000 to \$1,894,910.

Under the agreement which created the Bennet housing project, the payment in lieu of taxes is intended to be the equivalent of what the project would pay in taxes if it were privately owned, and thus the payment is geared to the assessment.

And the rents are intended to be fair market rents, but the assumption all along has been that they would stay at the low end of the market.

A 6 percent annual increase in rents is assumed in the financial structure.

The tenants would like to see an even smaller rate of increase. But the real question is whether the managers of the project can keep the increase as low as 6 percent if the assessment takes as high a jump as it would have taken under the now-invaluated Grand List. The payment in lieu of taxes is now about \$18,000 a year. It is not the major expense of the apartment operation, but it is one over which the town has control.

An absolute freeze at the \$18,000 figure may not be justified or necessary, but something should be done to avoid an extraordinary jump in the payment with a new assessment.



Jack Anderson

## Israelis try to free man who spied

WASHINGTON — In a remarkable turnaround, Israeli officials are secretly approaching the U.S. government, trying to win the release of American traitor Jonathan Jay Pollard, who spied on the United States for the Israelis from 1984 to 1985.

All along, Israel has turned its back on Pollard, claiming the embarrassing espionage was a renegade operation not condoned by the Israeli government.

Now, with Pollard serving a life sentence in the United States, the Israelis are trying a many-pronged approach to get him out.

A knowledgeable source told Dale Van Atta. But they are carefully avoiding the Justice Department, which put him in prison.

The Justice Department would have to approve any release of Pollard, but key Israelis are gambling that they stand a better chance lobbying the State Department and the White House. A high-level Justice Department official told us the department has not been approached by the Israelis about a deal for Pollard.

Working instead through the State Department, Israeli officials raised the issue of Pollard's release during the recent trip of Secretary of State George Shultz to Tel Aviv. Shultz was there to discuss prospects for a settlement on the West Bank and peace in the Middle East.

In addition, key Israelis have approached friends in the White House and suggested the possibility of a trade or concession. One account of a possible trade has the Israelis, in return for Pollard, releasing important Palestinian prisoners.

Presumably, Palestinian leaders would then lean on radical Shinites to release American hostages in Lebanon.

In public, the Israeli government has insisted that it does not spy on the United States and that Pollard was part of an unsanctioned operation run by a small, out-of-control scientific intelligence unit.

A year ago, when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was asked to comment on whether Pollard would come to Israel's defense in court, he said, "The state of Israel has no connection with Pollard or his family. The state of Israel did not hire him and did not assign him to espionage missions. Therefore, the situation of his family may be a human problem, or a moral problem, but not a problem which the state, as such, has to concern itself." In other words, Pollard could die in jail as far as the Israeli government was concerned.

A group of Israelis, called "Citizens for Pollard," denounced their government for abandoning Pollard while protecting others who ran the renegade operation.

Two players in the operation received promotions. Pollard's main handler, legendary Israeli spy Rafael Eitan, was rewarded with a job heading the country's largest state-owned company. Pollard's initial contact, Col. Aviem Sella, a much-decorated Israeli hero, was promoted to the command of Tel Nof air base.

"The Israelis won't take the blame for making Pollard a spy, but they did reap the benefits. He gave them more than 1,000 classified documents, more than 800 of which were top secret. Under U.S. pressure, the Israelis have returned only 163 documents."

The papers included reports on Syrian and Iraqi chemical-weapons development, the capabilities of the Libyan air-defense system and crucial intelligence on the radar protecting the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

Soon after receiving the PLO information from Pollard, Israel bombed the headquarters, killing 60 Tunisians and Palestinians.

Pollard's story is that he was not a mercenary, but an ideologue, trying to help an American ally with the information he picked up while working as a civilian Navy intelligence analyst. The evidence suggests that greed motivated Pollard, too. He gave classified information to an American stockbroker, hoping to grease his way into business with them. He gave his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, classified documents about the People's Republic of China so she could impress the Chinese with her knowledge and land them as a client for the public relations firm where she worked.

In response to our inquiry, an Israeli official said there are private groups, which include members of parliament, that are active in the Pollard affair, but there has been no involvement on the part of the Israeli government.

## Running against Carter may backfire on Bush

By Jonathan Wolman  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A movie called "Rappin'" is playing on Home Box Office this month. It features five times this month, to be exact — in which the credits are accompanied by a song whose repetitive refrain is simply, "Can't stop, won't stop. Can't stop, won't stop."

It might be the anthem for the current George Bush campaign. He can't stop, won't stop, running against Jimmy Carter.

The vice president is trying to take advantage of the fact that Michael Dukakis, the probable Democratic nominee, often comes across as a cool, detached technocratic official in the Carter mold.

But Bush's tactic may backfire if voters decide the similarity ends there.

"Malaise" isn't prominent in the Dukakis dictionary. He likes to talk about hard work and miracles. He says, incessantly, that he wants to be a builder, not a great communicator. He could give lessons in upbeat.

Nonetheless, Bush is hoping that when voters look at Dukakis they will see Carter interest rates, Carter oil prices, Carter wringing his hands at Camp David, Carter confronting a rabbit with his canoe paddle, Carter agonizing while the American flag was being burned and the embassy looted in Tehran.

Actually, Bush is more than hoping that will happen; the Republican standard-bearer is trying to make it happen.

Reagan-Bush ousted Carter-Mondale in 1980 and crushed Mondale-Ferraro. The temptation to rely on these races must be more than Bush and his staff can bear. Once Dukakis emerged as Bush's likely opponent, Bush's campaign manager quickly labeled Carter "hangs over the Democrats like a shadow, an unwanted reminder of the last

time they were in the White House." In Indianapolis, he said no matter whether the Democrats nominate Dukakis or Jackson, "It's going to be a very clear choice on the issues... as clear as 1980, or as clear as 1984."

"I do not want to see this country go back to the failed policies of the past. Here's where things were when we started: 'Interest rates were 21% percent. Inflation was double-digit. Every family getting into out. Employment' going the wrong way. This is in our country down, the military weak. And somebody said to me after I cited these horrible statistics, 'What are you doing? Running against Jimmy Carter?'"

"I said, 'No, I don't want to run against Jimmy Carter. But we don't want to go back to the policies that the liberal Democrats had under Jimmy Carter that led us to those days of malaise.'"

If only Carter were on the ballot.

Jonathan Wolman is AP's assistant bureau chief in Washington.

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## SCIENCE & HEALTH

### Premature quint dies

PITTSBURGH — A quintuplet born 1 1/2 weeks ago has died of complications associated with premature birth, authorities said.

Rachel Lauren Simunich, who weighed less than 2 pounds at birth, died Friday at Magee-Women's hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Hughes.

Rachel's three sisters and brother remain in critical condition in the neonatal intensive care unit but are not suffering from complications, Hughes said.

The parents, Terry and Max Simunich of Greenville, requested that no additional information about Rachel's death be made released.

The couple announced the births of their children April 28. The babies were three months premature when they were delivered within five minutes the night of April 27-28.

Third millennium, here we come

Projects of aeronautics division brush our lives every day

And we are going forward with research on a new Orient Express that could be the end of the next decade, take off from Dulles Airport, accelerate up to 25 times the speed of sound, attaining low Earth orbit or flying to Tokyo within two hours.

— Ronald Reagan, State of the Union address, Feb. 4, 1986

### Cancer fear is a problem

STORRS — Overcoming hysteria surrounding cancer could help researchers concentrate on the major risks rather than pouring dollars into the study of trivial causes, health authorities say.

Many scientists who argued in the 1970s that artificial chemicals would create a wave of cancer cases now say that popular foods contain natural carcinogens that are more powerful than the most potent pesticides.

But experts warn that there needs to be a balance between hysteria about man-made carcinogens and ignorance about natural ones, realizing that only unusually high doses of either are dangerous.

"It's very difficult to have a rational discussion in this area because cancer is a disease that puts dread into the heart of everyone," said James LaVelle, associate professor of toxicology at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

"The risks from industrial effluents and pesticides have, in many cases, been inflated," he said. "All of this isn't to say we should ignore man-made chemicals. But we do have to think of relative risks."

### Cold season continues

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The season for colds and runny noses continues well into spring, says a University of Rochester pharmacist.

Dr. Michael Weintraub, who offers suggestions on over-the-counter cold remedies.

"Most all-purpose mixtures contain a nasal decongestant, an antihistamine, an analgesic (pain reliever), alcohol and a flavoring agent," says Weintraub, who warns not to use a mixture and aspirin.

"Most mixtures already contain a pain reliever and you don't want to take more than necessary," he says. He adds that medicines should match symptoms. "If you have a runny nose and itchy eyes, work with your pharmacist to find a mixture that contains only a nasal decongestant and an antihistamine. There's no reason to overmedicate yourself."

### WIND TUNNEL

LANGLEY RESEARCH CENTER, Va. — The idea has a nice ring to it: Tokyo in two hours. Zooming over the Earth at 25 times the speed of sound. Crossing the Pacific in an airplane so revolutionary the space shuttle and the Concorde become old hat.

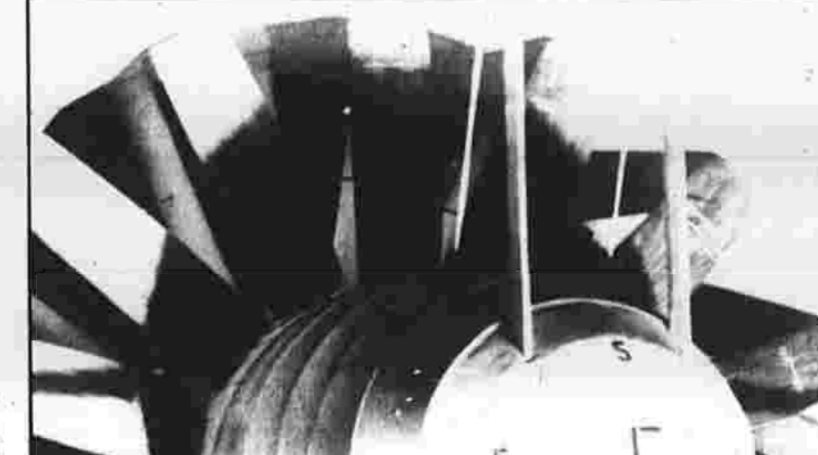
Third millennium, here we come.

That airplane, or something like it, is taking shape at this and other NASA centers in bits and pieces: a model is assaulted in a wind tunnel by 4,000 mph blasts in temperatures hundreds of degrees below zero; an electron beam illuminates air flow around a scaled-down plane; a sleek cylinder zips through a water trough 3,000-feet long, sensitive to every nuance of resistance; a photograph captures shock wave and heat patterns in ghostly hues of green, orange, yellow, blue and magenta; the most powerful computer ever built ingests a mass of data, problems and spits out answers; a standard airplane circles over Chesapeake Bay, piloted not from the standard cockpit in front, but from a second, all-electronic one, in its passenger section.

The "Little A" in NASA — the aeronautics research center at Langley and Space Administration — is not as flashy as the "Big S" and gets only 7 percent of the agency's budget, but its accomplishments brush our lives in thousands of ways.

"We are called the space agency by the public, but we are really the aeronautics agency," says James LaVelle, associate professor of toxicology at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

"The risks from industrial effluents and pesticides have, in many cases, been inflated," he said. "All of this isn't to say we should ignore man-made chemicals. But we do have to think of relative risks."



WIND TUNNEL — Visitors touring the wind tunnel complex at NASA's Ames Research Center are dwarfed by one of the six huge drive fans and 22,500-horsepower motors.

the country," says Creedon. "It is available to Boeing, Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas, whoever wants to build transport or high performance aircraft." No single company alone could afford NASA's \$2-billion investment in wind tunnels.

Here at Langley, they don't talk about the "Orient Express." "It's either the NASP, the National Aerospace Plane, or better yet the X-30, next in a string of experimental planes that began with Chuck Yeager's X-1, breaker of the sound barrier.

When President Reagan made his rosy prediction about the Orient Express, a week after the Challenger space shuttle disaster, engineers had already taken years to decide the X-30 was possible. Reagan's one-paragraph announcement signaled the start of Phase 2, perfecting the technology, which will last until the summer of 1990, when engineers will take a hard look at where they stand and decide whether to build the X-30, Phase 3. In the mid-'90s, would see the aerospace plane begin flight tests that would finish as the 21st century begins.

That's the timetable for the largest experimental aircraft project ever undertaken by the United States. It will cost \$3.3 billion. Clearly NASA and the Air Force, which is sharing the cost, have something more practical in mind than building one or two prototype planes, merely to prove it can be done.

The military and package-delivery firms such as Federal Express and UPS are the ones likely to have use for a plane flying 25 times the speed of sound — fast enough to get into orbit. But the aerospace plane will provide the technology for the somewhat slower but far more useful aircraft of

the future.

"There is tremendous potential for all kinds of vehicles operating at high Mach numbers," says Douglas Dwyer, manager of hypersonic technology at Langley. "The National Aerospace program is aimed at an experimental aircraft to demonstrate technologies for this family of hypersonic aircraft."

The speed of sound, which varies with temperature and density of air, is represented by a Mach number. Airplanes that fly below Mach 1 are subsonic; those that fly faster are supersonic. Those that fly more than five times the speed of sound, above Mach 5, are designated hypersonic. To escape the atmosphere into orbit, a plane must achieve Mach 25.

So far the big airplane manufacturers have little interest in building passenger aircraft that fly at Mach 25, no matter what the prestige, said Dwyer. They do want, for the years 2000 to 2010, a supersonic airplane capable of flying at Mach 2 to Mach 3.5. At Mach 2.7, a trip from Los Angeles to Tokyo would take just under four hours, compared with 12 to 14 hours today. The ideal Mach number is one of the big questions facing the engineers.

The United States researched a supersonic transport, the SST, in the 1960s, but dropped the program in 1970 because of costs. The space shuttle had been designed, the Apollo moon program was winding down and there seemed no need for space missions requiring re-entry with the accompanying hypersonic speeds.

In addition, the price of jet fuel, which had been 10 cents a gallon when research started, jumped to \$1.30.

While American interest dropped, the British and French produced the Concorde, a plane capable of twice the speed of sound. But its birth coincided with heightened environmental concerns, and the sonic boom scared people in many governments, including the United States, barred it from flying over land.

Moreover, the Concorde was designed with '60s technology and carries barely enough fuel to make it across the Atlantic.

"Concorde is restricted to over-water flights under 2,200 miles long, and there aren't many oceans that small," says Roy Harris Jr., director of aeronautics at Langley. "I think Concorde is designed too small, it can carry only 100 people and it's cramped. All our studies say you really want 200 to 250 passengers for an economically viable SST."

Harris sees a real need for an SST. "If you look at the demographics of air travel, the Pacific rim is the fastest growing international market," he says. "It's growing at a rate twice that of the market between the U.S. and Europe."

IF YOU LOOK OUT THE LEFT SIDE OF THE PLANE, YOU CAN SEE ... OOPS ... WELL, IN A SECOND YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO SEE...



## Welcome to the little church in hell

CHICAGO — When The St. Mary A.M.E. church was erected in 1919, things were different on the South Side of this city. The youth gangs had not yet formed, violent crime was still an abnormality, and, for the most part, church members could gather in relative peace an worship in blessed security.

No more. The South Side of Chicago has become one of the most criminally blighted areas in the nation. And St. Mary's has been put in harm's way. The church is today surrounded by the massive Robert Taylor housing project, which is another way of saying that it is square in the middle of hell.

The Robert Taylor Homes run for a dozen blocks along State Street. There are 28 high-rise buildings that hold about 25,000 people. Police officers say the inhabitants account for less than 1 percent of Chicago's population, but commit what amounts to 10 percent of the most serious crimes in the city.

As it happens, the pastor at St. Mary A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal) is a former police officer. Rev. William Townsend took over the ministerial duties a few years after he retired as a sergeant on the force.

Townsend says he spent 27 years observing crime as a cop, and the view is no better from the pulpit.

"Drugs are being sold everywhere you look. Women are being raped. And stores are being robbed. It's very ugly. Some of our members want to move the church to another location, and I understand their feelings. But I think the church should stay here. I think this is where it's needed."

There is no arguing that. The residents of the Robert Taylor Homes can use all of the religion they can get. Half of the religion they can get. Half of the adults are unemployed, 90 percent of the families are headed by single parents, and at least eight in every 10 parents rely on some form of



Tom Tiede

public financial assistance.

This is the sort of concentration of misery that leads to degeneration, of course. And the decay here is manifest in the usual forms. The Taylor Homes are covered with coarse graffiti, the courtyards are littered with glass and garbage, and the passageways reek of urine and alcoholic vomit.

As for the crime, it is bogging. The statistics change from year to year, but over time the police say Robert Taylor people commit about 11 percent of the city's murders, 9 percent of its rapes, and 10 percent of its aggravated assaults. Much of the activity takes place in the project itself.

That is to say the activity takes place right outside St. Mary A.M.E. The little church in hell is on the bottom end of the project, flanked by a pair of high-rise apartment buildings. Townsend suggests that it is clearly within range of the screams in the night.

Townsend is 58. He used to handle calls to the Taylor Homes as a police officer. He was a beat cop before he rose in the ranks. Then, late in his career, he got a degree in divinity from the University of Chicago. He was a police chaplain in his last years in the department.

He says he did not have to take the job at St. Mary's. He started his civilian ministry in a better neighborhood (Woodlawn), and he might have either stayed there or gone to the suburbs or to another state. But he accepted the Robert Taylor post when the previous minister died last May.

And Townsend has no regrets, apparently. He says it's bad at Taylor Homes, but it's not all bad. "I think there is a misconception about the project. Some people think that everyone who lives in it is outside the law. That's not true. There are good people here, and there are many good things that happen."

"Yes, I might find a broken drug needle outside your self after dark. But there are men and women who are trying to live decently, and some of them are members of our church. I must say I respect them very much, and I think most of the bad people feel the same."

"Look at St. Mary's, for example. The bad people have left it pretty much alone. They do not annoy the people who come here, and they do not write dirty words on the walls. You don't see broken wine bottles around our church, either, because even the ruffians know that this is the house of God."

The minister concedes the ruffians have to be reminded of the ownership. "The church is enclosed behind a chain-link fence, and there are iron grates on the stained-glass windows. Some members also say they attend services wearing weapons and wish they could lock the doors behind them."

But Townsend insists that the little church in hell is, in the main, safe. And he adds that he should know: "If something ever happened, if anything was going on, we have a telephone at St. Mary's. It wasn't a policeman for nothing. All you have to do is dial 911, you know, and help will be on the way."

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## Research findings brighten prospects for ending smog

By Guy Dorst  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Smoggy air in the nation's cities may become significantly cleaner than officials project, according to new discoveries about auto pollution.

Planned new federal regulations to make gasoline less volatile — harder to vaporize — may cure a problem only now being recognized, some analysts say.

This is the evaporation of gasoline from cars in use, called "running loss."

All cars have systems designed to control evaporation while parked. The Environmental Protection Agency has assumed the system also prevents significant vapors from escaping when the car is driven.

On a hot day, it now appears, the system can be overwhelmed and release five to 25 times more unburned gasoline than is permitted in exhaust.

The findings are so new that no one has had a chance to calculate their effect. But they suggest that plans for less volatile gasoline may significantly reduce this previously underestimated contributor to smog.

"Official predictions have been of parking lots that are under-predicting the future improvement with the less volatile gasoline in use, said Tom Austin, a partner in Sierra Research of Sacramento, Calif., air pollution consultants.

Gasoline vapor is the major raw material for urban smog. Chemical reactions with other pollutants in sunlight produce ozone, which can make your chest feel tight.

In proposing a regulation to cut maximum summer gasoline volatility by 22 percent from the current voluntary standard, the EPA hinted at the new findings last August. But it said results

were too preliminary to use, and did not disclose numbers — most

However, Hugh Shannon of Exxon Research Corp. disclosed numbers at an American Petroleum Institute briefing last week. He said EPA has results showing that "running loss" can reach 10 grams (about half a liquid ounce) per mile, his own tests showing a maximum of 2 grams per mile.

The current limit in exhaust is 0.41 gram per mile.

While declining to reveal specific test results, Tad Wyser, an engineer in the Emissions Control Technology Division of EPA's Ann Arbor, Mich. lab, said of the 10-gram figure, "We haven't seen anything that it's wrong but there's not a lot that's back up."

EPA wants to know whether this has been happening all along, or whether, as Shannon believes, only recently because of the rise of fuel-injected engines — more than 80 percent today compared with practically none in the mid-1970s.

Fuel injection systems continuously recycle unburned fuel back to the tank, carrying heat

from the engine compartment and making the fuel hotter.

This causes a pressure build-up which, with today's fuel, overwhelms the under-hood charcoal canister that captures and recycles the vapor.

Sam Leonard, director of automotive emissions control for General Motors Corp.'s environmental activities staff, said "You can't put a big enough canister under there" to capture all running losses, but EPA's volatility regulation "definitely" will eliminate them.

For several reasons, volatility has surged in the 1990s. That causes more evaporations and more ozone.

EPA has known that cars passing its stationary emissions test while using fuel of 9.0 pounds vapor pressure, typical of 1975, flunk badly on today's fuel, which may be 11.5 pounds or higher.

Leonard says that on one part of the test, GM researchers found 16 times as much emissions using 11.5-pound fuel compared with 9.0-pound fuel.

NOTICE OF RETIREMENT  
Dr. A. Elmer Diskan, M.D.  
wishes to notify any of his patients who have not received a letter, that he will retire from office practice on May 27, 1988.  
The doctor replacing him will be available at 646-1551.

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- Rachel Rd. ....all
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- Kerry St. ....all
- North St. ....all
- North School St. ....1-84
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- Kennedy Rd. ....all
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- Somersal Dr. ....all
- Jefferson St. ....all
- Tolland Tpke. ....472-525
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# FOCUS

## Conscientious paperboy deserves a tip

**DEAR BRUCE:** I am writing for my son who is 11 years old. He works hard delivering papers every morning before dawn — and he is really good. He makes certain the papers are under cover during inclement weather and gets them there before 7 a.m., which is what the newspaper promises.



### Smart Money

Bruce Williams

In spite of all this, when he goes to collect the \$3 for seven days service, he rarely is tipped. I think that people just forget to tip him.

Is there something he can do to let people know that most of the profit he is supposed to earn has to come in the form of tips? We live in a very small town, and I'd rather my neighbors didn't know that I was interfering for my son.

**A READER**

**DEAR READER:** If a father can't intercede for his child, who should? If your son is rendering the service that you have described and is an exem-

ple as you outlined, it seems to me that his customers should consider tipping him. Often people don't understand that tips are part of certain enterprises. A little note from him stating that might be in order, but here's another gimmick that you might pass on to your son: When he is collecting, be certain that the collection amount involves change. You mentioned \$3. Have him set up his schedule so he is collecting \$3.25 or \$2.75. This way there will be odd change, and often the customer is apt to say, "Keep the change." When it's an even \$3, they just peel off three

one dollar bills, and that's the end of it. Tell your son not to get discouraged. I applaud his endeavor and, perhaps more important, his attention to getting the job done in the best possible fashion.

**DEAR BRUCE:** My wife and I arranged six months before the trip to go on a cruise in the Caribbean. The day before the cruise left, I had a serious business problem — so serious that we had to cancel our trip.

When I contacted the cruise company the following Monday, they expressed their sympathy but said there was no possibility of a refund unless the ship left, my cabin was empty. There was no way it could have been filled at the last moment, even if I had been able to notify them (and I was not).

I'm willing to settle for a cruise at a future date, but they say their rules clearly state that cancellations of this sort are not considered for a refund. I'm tempted to call my attorney, but I know that will cost me even more money. In my position, would you take

legal action? **B.R. DETROIT**

**DEAR B.R.:** I think you will find when you talk with your attorney that you have little ground for action. On the back of every cruise ticket that I have seen, the reasons for cancellation and refund are clearly stated. It is possible to buy insurance against death and illness, but I seriously doubt that an insurance policy would cover a business problem that prevented you from taking a trip.

Those of us in business will sympathize with you, but there is little else that anyone can do.

### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



## No one knows why stones form

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What causes stones to form in the salivary glands?

**DEAR READER:** No one completely understands the reasons that stones form in any of the body's organs, including the salivary glands, kidneys and gall bladder. Stone formation appears to depend on factors such as pH (acidity-alkalinity) concentration of calcium (and other compounds) in tissue fluid and certain hereditary tendencies. For instance, a genetic predisposition to increased calcium secretion in saliva — coupled with alteration in the fluid's pH — can cause the formation of stones. As you can see, this overly simplified explanation does not get at the precise biochemical basis of stone-formation; as yet, that's not known with certainty.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My doctor tells me the bloody mucus in my stool is due to intestinal pneumonitis. Is there any medicine I could take?

**DEAR READER:** Pneumonitis is defined in the medical dictionary as "the presence of air or gas in an abnormal situation in the body." I am not convinced that your bowel problem has been diagnosed, because you certainly have more than gas. The presence of bloody mucus in your stool could indicate a serious condition, such as colitis. Naturally, treatment depends on the cause.

Return to your doctor for more detailed and accurate explanation of your problem, ask for treatment and — if necessary — insist on a referral to a gastroenterologist. In my opinion, before any treatment is given, colonoscopy (or colonoscopy), during which a specialist examines the bowel lining; you also need a stool culture, to be checked for parasites (such as amoebae) and a biopsy.

Although this is not the whole answer, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Digestive Gases.

## Prescription to plug privacy leak: switch your pharmacies

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in regard to the pregnant woman who complained because her right to privacy had been violated by an office nurse who crassly commented on her previous abortion: "Oh, I see you've decided to keep this one!"

It's not only in doctors' offices that the right to privacy is violated. The fact that several months, my husband and I spent several hundreds of dollars in pharmaceutical bills, which we charged to our neighborhood drugstore.

One day, to my horror, a friend called my husband to ask if he was "OK." When my husband expressed surprise at the question, the friend told him that the bookkeeper at our pharmacy had seen him about recent prescriptions for penicillin my husband had filled. When we expressed our outrage at this breach of confidence, the friend told us that this bookkeeper had revealed information about prescriptions of other customers whose privacy was being violated in the same manner.

Needless to say, we changed pharmacies immediately. We did not tell our first pharmacist about the "yenta" who had been blabbing about his customers' private business — but now we think we will!

**PRIVATE PEOPLE IN GREAT NECK DISGUSTED IN COLORADO SPRINGS**

**DEAR PRIVATE PEOPLE:** It would be an act of generosity to advise the owner of any business that he or she has an indiscreet, loose-lipped gossip on the payroll.



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

This includes officer personnel, salespeople, employees of hospitals, hotels, motels, etc. The list is endless.

One cannot rid himself of rats unless he knows where the rats are.

**DEAR ABBY:** It never ceases to amaze me how quick people are to argue or debate an issue that has absolutely no relevance. This point is illustrated by the recent flurry of letters you've received regarding whether baseball managers should wear a three-piece suit or the team's uniform. Let's see: How are letters you've received big potholes that he looks "ridiculous" in a uniform, would he really look much better in a suit or a bikini? Who cares?

At age 65, my sexless marriage was terminated when my wife died. Shortly after, I ran into a former high school sweetheart whose marriage had been terminated (unknown to me) 12 years earlier! Our romance resumed and we were married on Valentine's Day.

**ABBY:** I have no idea how old one must be when the bells stop ringing but you rang again for me, and life was every bit as exciting (romantically speaking) as it had been 40 years ago.

She has worked as a volunteer with the Special Olympics for 18 years and is national chairwoman of the organization.

**Kellor makes debut**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Garrison Kellor, known for "A Prairie Home Companion" radio show, made his Grand Ole Opry debut with help from country music greats Chet Atkins and Roy Acuff Saturday night.

**Collins dedicates hospital**

**DETROIT** — Alexis Carrington may be the scourge of Denver on the television series "Dynasty," but the actress who plays her, Joan Collins, was the real-life toast of Detroit this weekend.

**Hurt on vacation**

**NEW YORK** — Oscar-winning actor William Hurt is taking an extended vacation, according to this week's People magazine.

# PEOPLE



**ROCK AND ROLL** — Guitarist Chuck Berry jumps across the stage while performing at an outdoor concert at the Cheshire County Fairgrounds Saturday. Berry appeared along with several other musical legends.

### Actress advises students

**BRIDGEPORT** — Actress Susan Saint James told graduating University of Bridgeport students to volunteer their time and talents to do good to others. What do they were put here on earth for?

**DALLAS PHILOSOPHER** — I'll go along with W.H. Auden, who said: "We are here on earth to do good to others. What do they were put here on earth for?"

**DEAR PHILOSOPHER:** I have some good news for the 60-year-old Ohio farmer who, though married, had not experienced marital relations for many years.

The last 12 years of a previous 35-year marriage were also void of all marital relations. As a healthy male, this caused me considerable frustration. At 53, I wondered if I had become impotent.

At age 65, my sexless marriage was terminated when my wife died. Shortly after, I ran into a former high school sweetheart whose marriage had been terminated (unknown to me) 12 years earlier! Our romance resumed and we were married on Valentine's Day.

Abby, I have no idea how old one must be when the bells stop ringing but you rang again for me, and life was every bit as exciting (romantically speaking) as it had been 40 years ago.

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**Exchange E for H bonds**

QUESTION: I have been buying U.S. Savings Bonds — first Series E, and more recently Series EE, since I started work in 1967. I would like to exchange my EEs and change my EEs to Series HH bonds. Where and how can that be done? Some of my bonds are well past maturity and I read the exchange for HHs can be made no later than one year after maturity.

# Manchester at Work



**TOPPING OFF** — Workers for Midstate Roofing Inc. glue a rubber mat on the roof of the Arbors at Hop Brook, West Center Street, with a "topping-off tree" in the background signaling near-completion of the job. The tree will be planted in front of the building when it is finished. In front are foreman Bob Merkel of Vernon, left, and Rocco Carlini of Manchester. Behind them are Michael Wellington of Vernon, left, and Jim Nesbitt of East Hartford.

# BUSINESS

### Gerber sells system

Gerber Systems Technology Inc. of South Windsor has announced the sale of an advanced SABRE-5000 computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing system to the Northwest Airlines Maintenance and Engineering Facility in Atlanta, Ga.

### Comfort Isn't cheap

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Mourners wanting to get their loved ones to the cemetery in comfort may want to consider the latest in funeral coaches: one with velvet seats and options like a stereo, refrigerator and microwave oven.

### Stress-Less opens

A new message therapy and stress management service is available in Manchester. Stress-Less, at 422 North Main St., offers stress management consulting, massage therapy and smoking cessation.

### New video service

Vidcom Productions Inc. of 257 E. Center St. is offering a new service at Manchester Memorial Hospital called "A Star is Born." A new baby's first visit with grandparents and siblings may be videotaped at the hospital for a small fee. For information, phone Vidcom at 646-0660.

### Todd gets new post

Stephen D. Todd of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president of Connecticut National Bank, where he is a systems manager in the Data Processing Division.

### Gas prices rising

**LOS ANGELES** — Retail gasoline prices rose an average 1.01 cent a gallon during the past two weeks but the rate of increase was much slower than during the previous two weeks, an analyst said.

### Women use hotline

**NEW YORK** — Last year, hundreds of women from across the country used the American Women's Economic Development Corp.'s national hotline and telephone service for women entrepreneurs, according to AWED president Beatrice A. Fitzpatrick.

### Investors' Guide

By making the exchange, you will postpone paying federal income tax on the interest that has been built up on your EEs and EEs. You put off that tax bite until you redeem the HHs received in the exchange or those HHs reach final maturity.

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**ANSWER:** First, the good news: Because none of your bonds has reached final maturity, every one you own can be exchanged for HHs. Although all E bonds have passed their initial maturity periods, they have been granted extended maturities. Only those EEs that are at least 40 years old have reached final maturity and stopped accruing interest.

EE bonds were introduced in 1980 and have initial maturities varying from eight to 12 years, depending on the date of issue. No EE has reached even initial maturity yet.

# Smiling service is elusive concept

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Implicit in arguments upholding a manufacturer's right to deny discount retailers access to its products is the concept of service, a promise built into the price of most hardware sold today.

The notion of service was inherent in a recent Supreme Court decision upholding a manufacturer's right to pick its retailers. It is forever promised by manufacturers. Retailers advertise that it comes with a smile.

But does it? Surveys made ever since the 1980s show service to be the most elusive of quests, the lack of it a source of continued gripes, and the promise of it continually let down.

In concept, at least, retailers who charge full price also incur the expense of servicing the product. Their relationship with the customer is viewed as a continuing one that might involve repairs or replacement.

In contrast, the assumption is made that the discounter is able to sell at a lower price because it offers little service. The relationship is considered closed at the time of sale. For service, the customer goes elsewhere.

But if the service isn't forthcoming, how can the higher price of the full-price retailer be justified? If the promised service isn't delivered, doesn't the agreement to maintain higher prices simply become price-fixing?

While the Supreme Court sought to cut through the issue — declaring that a manufacturer's denial of access to a discounter isn't automatically illegal unless accompanied by an effort to fix retail prices — it probably didn't intend to set a specific price published or even mentioned for a price-fixing deal to be accomplished. That end can be produced automatically simply by choosing as outlets the retail establishments that charge

## Japan's auto market share rises without more exports

**DETROIT (AP)** — Japanese automakers will claim a larger share of the U.S. automobile market without having to boost exports because they will build more cars in this country, according to a new study.

Japan's market share will grow as that of General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. shrinks, according to Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc., a New York-based management firm.

The analysis was released last week in Washington during a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers' Government and Industry panel and reported in Sunday editions of The Detroit News.

By 1990, Japanese production in the United States will reach about 2.2 million cars a year, about the same as import restrictions allow, said the analysis.

The analysis predicted that by 1990:

- New plants will add about 30,000 jobs, but not all will be unionized.
- U.S. automakers' share of the domestic market will fall to 56 percent, compared with 68 percent in 1987.
- Japanese automakers' U.S. market share will pass 30 percent as production at North American factories increases while import levels stay at 2.2 million a year.

## Closing the gap on your income benefits

By Changing Times  
The Kiplinger Magazine

Most Americans don't give much thought about what to do for income if a disabling illness or accident were to rob them of their livelihood. Yet at the age of 35, the chance of becoming seriously disabled for three months or more is nearly three times as great as the chance of dying. And at 50, the odds are nearly four times greater.

Income protection available through Social Security or your employer is often not the answer. According to Changing Times magazine, seven of every 10 disability claims under Social Security are rejected because of the agency's strict eligibility standards.

You won't collect a penny under Social Security disability insurance (SSDI) if you expect to be out of action less than a year and you are able to do any significant work — not just what you do best or do in your present job. Nor will you qualify if you are over 31 and haven't worked at a covered job for at least five of the last 10 years.

How do you close the gap? Check your employer's group coverage carefully, keeping in mind that only a fraction of American workers are covered by a long-term plan at work. And even then, the definition of eligibility may be as rigid as Social Security's. As you figure how far benefits would go toward meeting your needs if you can't work, note that you'll pay taxes on benefits.

Your age, occupation, income level and health will all have a bearing on the kind of protection you can get and

### Changing Times

its cost. Shopping around is crucial these days because premiums are rising sharply and are likely to go even higher as AIDS spreads.

Policies on white-collar employees will probably provide payments for life, but they are unlikely to cover your whole salary. You can probably cover two-thirds of a \$50,000 income, but only half of a salary that reaches \$300,000. A benefit of a private policy is that proceeds are not taxed as they would be in an employer's plan.

Changing Times says you should check any policy under consideration for these key elements:

- Future insurability. Usually guaranteed, the provision means you can boost coverage to match future pay raises so that protection will be more in line with your needs if you are disabled. In calculating the premium, which can go up only enough to cover the higher benefit, the insurer can't take into account advancing age or poor health.
- Noncancellation clause. As long as you pay the premiums, the insurer can't cancel the policy; nor can premiums rise unless you choose higher benefits. Most good policies have the clause.
- Own occupation. A clumsy phrase, but included in a policy, it allows you to collect benefits if you cannot perform your present job but your disability doesn't prevent you from doing other work. "Any occupation" coverage is cheaper, but earnings on the substitute job would reduce your benefits accordingly.
- Residual rider. Even prolonged disability may ease you back into the job on a part-time basis. A residual rider in a disability policy raises premiums by 15-25 percent, but without it you would have to lose all of your salary — that is, not work at all — to collect any benefits.
- Cost-of-living adjustment. A COLA protects against inflation by raising benefits by, say, 6 percent a year. But you'll pay an additional 20-25 percent for the premium.
- Premiums on individual disability policies range from several hundred dollars to \$2,000 or more a year; so, you'll want to look for ways to trim some of the fat.
- Elimination period. Usually 30 days, this is the span between the time income stops and benefits start building up. Stretch this to 60 days and you can cut the premium by nearly 20 percent. Gamble that your resources will hold you for 90 days without regular income and you can save even more.
- High investible net worth. Sources of cash other than your job — an IRA, for example — may allow you to shrink the portion of your income you want to protect. Before age 59½ you can use this resource without the 10 percent penalty if you can show you will be disabled for the foreseeable future.
- Social Security rider. Choosing

cannot perform your present job but your disability doesn't prevent you from doing other work. "Any occupation" coverage is cheaper, but earnings on the substitute job would reduce your benefits accordingly.

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Social Security rider. Choosing

## 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

### Profs get incentives to retire

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Public college officials in Connecticut, concerned about a predicted, nationwide faculty shortage in the next decade, are offering professors early-retirement incentives so they can hire younger replacements.

At the four branches of Connecticut State University, 36 percent of the faculty members represented by the American Association of University Professors, 429 of 1,184, are age 54 or older.

David Newton, vice president for personnel at Connecticut State, said that statistics reflect a national trend.

"There's a bulge in the age bracket 45 to 50," Newton said. "When these faculty do retire, it's anticipated that there will be a shortage of faculty around the country."

Jack Schuster, a professor of education at Claremont Graduate School in California, estimates that 300,000 of the nation's professors at the nation's colleges and universities will leave their jobs, most by retirement, between 1995 and 2009.

Meanwhile, the number of graduate students receiving doctorates in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities has declined by 15 percent in the past decade, from 19,241 in 1975 to 16,985 in 1985, he said.

John T. Gmitter, assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Connecticut, said that many institutions will be diving into a smaller pool of talent.

In August, the faculty at Connecticut State signed a contract that encourages early retirement by guaranteeing professors part-time teaching assignments for up to three years after the day they retire.

In 1986, Connecticut State in contract negotiations to offer an incentive for professors willing to set a retirement date no later than December 1991.

So far, 117 of the university's 1,350 faculty members have agreed to retire under the plan, which obliges UConn to pay an extra four months' salary, a bonus that effectively increases their pension benefits by about 2 percent.

**Debts, suits threaten to sink Pioneer**  
Continued from page 1

at the company's plants in Columbia, Miss., and Liberty, Miss. Pioneer Systems Inc. is the parent company for the Mississippi and Manchester divisions.

Greenstadt cited a decrease in working capital to \$1 million in 1987 from \$5.4 million in 1986 and \$7.2 million in 1985 caused by cumulative operating losses of \$7.4 million as a result of the restructuring. He also cited a shortage of raw materials of "proper quality" that disrupted production in 1986 and 1987 and resulted in lower shipments and higher overhead costs.

Despite acceptable backlog levels, Greenstadt said the defense-aerospace group faces a "difficult future" without restructuring or sufficient capital.

Sales for the aerospace-defense group in 1987 also decreased, by 38 percent from 1986 and 30 percent from 1985. Overall sales during 1987 were \$20 million, compared to \$34.8 million in 1986 and \$32 million in 1985, the report said.



### NLRB plans meeting on hospital union bid

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald

A meeting to decide a date on which workers at Manchester Memorial Hospital will vote on whether they want to unionize has been set for May 18, a state official said.

The meeting will be held to discuss the details of an election where non-union hospital workers would vote whether to accept the United Food and Commercial Workers as their bargaining agent, said Joseph McMahon, acting deputy officer in charge of the Hartford office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The union petitioned the NLRB on April 28, saying it had the approval of the necessary 30 percent of non-union employees to call for an election. The petition lists representation of 284 of the 880 non-union employees including licensed practical nurses, technical employees, service and maintenance employees and medical clerical employees.

At the meeting, the two organizations will discuss which group of employees should be included in an election, McMahon said. If the two groups cannot agree, such grievances will be aired at the meeting, he said.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at 1 Commercial Plaza on Trumbull Street in Hartford. NLRB agent John Cotter will be in charge, McMahon said.

Once an election is held, the union must be voted in by a 50 percent plus one margin, he said. Currently, only the hospital's 218 registered nurses are unionized. They belong to the Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals union.

The meeting comes despite hospital efforts to raise salaries and update job descriptions. In March, the hospital Board of Trustees passed a comprehensive salary and job evaluation for all non-union employees.

However, the hospital would not release details of the plan, the purpose was to keep the hospital competitive in salaries with other health care institutions, hospital officials have said.

The Devils will be held at 10 a.m. at 1 Commercial Plaza on Trumbull Street in Hartford. NLRB agent John Cotter will be in charge, McMahon said.

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### MOM'S MEAL — Tammy Boutin, 10, wishes her mother, Christine Boutin, a happy Mother's Day Friday at Robertson School.

### Jackson stumps coal country as Dukakis, Bush take break

**ARNETT, W. Va. (AP)** — Jesse Jackson spent the night at the home of an unemployed coal miner, then declared at a rally today that his message of economic equality is crossing racial lines in the nation's depressed areas.

Democratic rival Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush took a break from the rigors of the presidential race by tending to business at home today one day before West Virginia, along with Nebraska, has its primary.

Jackson, who spent Sunday night at the home of Junior and Becky Cook, said that in the poorer sections of West Virginia his message is well-received — even in a town such as all-white Arnett.

"They have their race, but they don't have jobs," Jackson said. "They have their race, but they don't have health insurance. They have their race, but they don't have hot and cold running water."

"Their race does not address those needs," he said.

The town of Arnett has only 300 residents, but more than 500 people showed up to greet Jackson when he arrived at the Cook home Sunday night.

"The overwhelming number... were very favorable and very supportive," Jackson said, though Becky Cook said some "made some smurky remarks."

Jackson said of the detractors, "We have to displace people's fears with security and give them assurances they've never had before."

On Sunday, speaking at Tri-State Airport near Huntington and later at a rally in Beckley, Jackson criticized both Bush and President Reagan, asking, "What is Reaganomics but reverse Robin Hood? What is Reaganomics but union-busting?"

Jackson also reacted to reports that Bush has not led the charge to fight drugs because he knew of the administration's dealings with the drug dealers.

He called Bush's alleged knowledge of contacts between Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega and drug dealers "intolerable."

### Weicker's rich friends aid Lieberman campaign

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Relatives of multimillionaire David T. Chase, a longtime member of Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., have donated a total of \$7,400 to Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman's 1990 likely Democratic challenger this fall.

Chase insisted that both he and his wife, Rhoda, "are supporting Lowell Weicker."

"But, we're not forgetting Joe," he said.

Lieberman's campaign finance report shows that \$2,000 each has been donated by Chase's son Arnold and daughter-in-law Sandra, \$2,000 by daughter Cheryl Chase Freedman, and \$1,400 by his husband, Roger Freedman.

Weicker has changed the site of a key political reception from Hartford's Parkview Hilton Hotel, which Chase owns, to the Summit Hotel. The reception is on July 15, the eve of the state Republican Convention.

"I wanted the Summit," he said Weicker, denying that he and Chase are on bad terms.

"I talked very pleasantly with David just earlier this week," Weicker said.

Lieberman declined comment.

### Police Roundup

**Cop tackles would-be assailant**  
A Vernon man was arrested on charges of interfering with a police officer, two counts of assault and threatening in connection with an incident at the intersection of Main Street and East Middle Turnpike Sunday night, police said.

Police said the man, Glenn A. Wilson, 26, nearly ripped off the badge of an officer who approached him at about 11:45 p.m. When Wilson ran away, the officer tackled him and brought him into custody, police said.

Wilson was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for head injuries that apparently resulted from his fall, police said. While at the hospital, he kicked a doctor in the stomach and told the officer that he was going to "put bullet" in his head, police said.

Wilson was treated at MMH and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Wilson was to be presented this morning in Manchester Superior Court. No information was available on his bond.

**Motorist charged with assault**  
A Manchester man was charged early Friday with second-degree assault and other charges in connection with an incident at the Manchester Parkade in which a pedestrian was struck by the car he was driving, police said.

Police said that Roger Begin, 27, of 571 Tolland Turnpike, was the operator of a car that hit the pedestrian, Michael A. Jackman, 25, of East Hartford at about 1 a.m. The car left scene of the accident then returned and approached Jackman and two others at a high rate of speed, police said.

Police said one of those with Jackman, Joseph Grillo, 20, of Wethersfield, then followed the car in order to obtain the license number. Begin struck Grillo's car with his car at a gas station at the intersection of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike, police said.

Begin was later apprehended in the parking lot at police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike, where he was hiding behind some cars, police said.

Besides second-degree assault, Begin was charged with four counts of first-degree reckless endangerment, evading responsibility and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, police said.

Begin was held on a \$10,000 bond.

### SPORTS

### Officials walk; Devils triumph

Schoenfeld behind bench, Devils want fair hearing

By Tom Canavan, The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — The New Jersey Devils will accept any action the NHL takes against Jim Schoenfeld, provided their coach gets a fair hearing from league officials.

"If they follow the proper procedure we will abide by it," General Manager Lou Lamoriello said Sunday night after the Devils' controversial 3-1 victory against Jim Schoenfeld, provided their coach gets a fair hearing from league officials.

The Devils felt they were denied that Sunday when the league suspended Schoenfeld for a run-in with referee Don Koharski on Friday.

The result was the Devils took the NHL to court to make sure Schoenfeld was behind the bench for Game 4, and Superior Court Judge James F. Madden sided with them and issued an injunction against the league.

However, that only created other problems. When Schoenfeld showed up for the game, referee Dave Newell, linesmen Gord Broseker and Ray Scapinello and alternate referee Denis Morel all refused to work the game, which ended up being delayed 67 minutes.

When the game did start, the officials were Paul McIntire, Vin Godwin and Jim Sullivan, three amateurs who had worked as NHL off-ice officials most of the season.

They could have made a big difference. They didn't, and one reason was because Burke never let the Bruins get in the game.

"We knew that the team that was able to mentally focus better after the delay would be the team that did better," Burke said. "We seemed to be able to do that."

The big difference, according to Burke, was that the Devils got going early, thanks mostly to Maley and Verbeek.

Maley gave the Devils the lead for good at 10:47 of the opening period by beating Boston goalie Reggie Lemelin with a 15-foot shot on a 3-on-1 break with Claude Loiselle and Doug Sullivan.

Shortly after Ken Linseman of Boston hit the goalpost with a shot, Verbeek put the puck from Keith Crowder near the Boston blue line, skated in alone on Lemelin and beat him with a backhander after faking him out of position.

Boston outshot New Jersey 14-5 in the second period, but the only shot that got by Burke was a power-play goal from Cam Neely at 12:31.

"He was sensational," Schoenfeld said of Burke. "He won us a hockey game. He played especially well in the second period and was just as spectacular in the third."

The long process is over as Jim McLaughlin was introduced Monday morning as the new football coach at Manchester High School.

Manchester Athletic Director Mike Simmons made the official announcement today at his office. McLaughlin, 42, is expected to be the appointed head football coach at tonight's Board of Education meeting.

McLaughlin fills the position left vacant when Ron Cournoyer resigned last January. Cournoyer's five-year record was 25-24-2. McLaughlin will be a physical education teacher at Manchester High.

The other two finalists for the position were Brian Usher, an assistant coach at the University of Connecticut, and Jay Cotrone. McLaughlin took himself on the run by accepting the head job at Hall High School in West Hartford. Approximately 30 applicants were interviewed and three were hired.

Ferrigno informed McLaughlin of the Manchester opening. "He (Ferrigno) gave me a call and his told me it was open," McLaughlin said. "I had expressed to him (Ferrigno) I'd like to get back here and make a little bit more money. He's been keeping his eye out for me."

"We are pleased to have Jim McLaughlin as our new football coach. He brings with him a measure of excitement that will bubble throughout Manchester High School," Simmons said. "Jim has experience as an assistant, a successful head coach and an assistant at the college level. I was extremely happy with the quality the people who applied."

McLaughlin comes to Manchester from Woodstock Union High School in Woodstock, Vt., where he's been head coach for five years. Woodstock was the 1982 Connecticut Valley champions and McLaughlin was named the C.V.L. Coach-of-the-Year in 1981. While at Woodstock he has doubled the participation level in the football program. McLaughlin sees this as his No. 1 task for the Manchester program. Manchester High is the third largest high school in Connecticut.

"This is that's the biggest task of anyone coming in here is to try and attract more kids out to the sport. The transition is going to be a difficult one. We have three children. Spring practices may be on a weekend basis due to his commute from Vermont, mainly to accommodate his three children and his philosophy. 'The sport should sell itself,' he said.

McLaughlin described his coaching philosophy. "I like to run," he said. "And I still like a little balance in the offense. I think in order to run you have to throw or at least have the threat of the throw. Not just a token threat. I like containment defenses."

His five-year record at Woodstock was 42-21 and he never had a losing record. His 1987 team went 6-2. McLaughlin is known for his Delaware Wing-T offense and his four-man defensive front.

Due to the lengthy process before he actually knew he had the job, McLaughlin's plan for himself, his wife, Deborah, and their three children to move to the area. "We haven't made any definite plans," he said. "Hopefully we'll all be down here by the time fall rolls around."

McLaughlin is a 1964 graduate of Windham High School and coached at Waterford (Ct.) High School for two years before moving to Woodstock. At Waterford in 1980, he was the Eastern Connecticut Conference Coach of the Year.

**TOP FEMALE** — Lori Vernier of Bolton was the top female at the 11th annual Bolton Road Race on Sunday. She had a time of 33:11 in winning her division.

**ONE-TWO** — Ed Sparkowski, left, and Paul Bolick jockey during the middle of Sunday's Bolton Road Race. Sparkowski won in the record time of 25:15.

**Sparkowski runs away in Bolton**  
By Jim Tierney, Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — Two maiden starters to the 11th annual Bolton Five-Mile Road Race Sunday certainly gave no indication they were newcomers to the Bolton Lion's Club.

Glastonbury's Ed Sparkowski and South Windsor's Paul Bolick broke away from seven-time champion Steve Gates and turned this into a match race.

Matching each other's strides for 3/4 miles, Sparkowski took the lead for good as the pair turned onto the School Road hill. Sparkowski then opened up a substantial lead and crossed the finish line in 25:15, shattering Gates' old mark of 27:45.

Bolick also broke the course record taking the runner-up spot in 25:42. Gates crossed third place in 26:11. The 32-year-old Sparkowski, a graduate of Bates College, placed 10th in the 1984 Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race.

Bolick, a 1987 graduate of Bentley College, was 23rd in the 1987 Manchester Road Race. In his senior year at Ellington High School, Bolick was the State Open champion in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Twenty-seven-year-old Lori Vernier was the top female and also the first Bolton finisher. Vernier placed 29th in a time of 33:11. A field of 165 runners competed.

"They (Sparkowski and Bolick) both ran so well. I never came back," the 34-year-old Gates, a Manchester native now living in Windsor, said. "Eddie's running really well. When I saw him show up, I knew the record was probably going to go. My intent was that Paul and Ed really didn't know the course that well. My hope was that I'd hang in close enough to be able to come back on them."

Sparkowski and Bolick passed the mile mark in a casual 5:40. Sparkowski said he was "feeling pretty good." "We both knew what we wanted to run and it wasn't that slow," the 23-year-old Bolick said. "I was also leery because Gates has been here for 11 years in a row. I know he knew something we didn't about the course. I figured he'd slag us on the hills."

After running a 4:54 mile to pass the two-mile mark in 10:34, Sparkowski and Bolick had lengthened their lead on Gates to nearly 100 yards. The leading pair went through three miles in 15:15. Shortly after this, Sparkowski left Bolick for good.

"We were right together," Sparkowski explained. "I started to move and I didn't hear anything so I kept going. It seemed like an appropriate time to go. It was a little warm (but) we took it out smart and built through the whole run. I didn't expect those guys (Bolick and Gates) to be here. I thought it would be a casual 27-minute run."

Bolick wished he had a little more strength reserved. "Not to take anything away from him (Sparkowski), I think it's more I just backed off and he kept going. I don't think he threw in a surge at all. I would have liked to have hung tougher."

The Silk City Striders squad of Mark Child, Rich Parr and Jim Cunningham took the team title with a combined time of 84:29.

Felix Gremmo (72 years old) was the oldest finisher while Ryan Lawietowski (77 years old) was the youngest finisher.

The following is the list of the divisional winners: Men's Open-Paul Bolick; submasters: Ed Sparkowski; masters: James Wat; subjunior: Kyle Lawietowski; grandmasters: David Howe; supermasters: Bryan Blagow; juniors: Brendan Connor; women's open-Lori Vernier; women's submasters-Eileen Traylor; women's juniors-Jennifer Fish.

**TOP 20** — 1. Ed Sparkowski, 25:15; 2. Paul Bolick, 25:42; 3. Steve Gates, 26:11; 4. Mark Child, 26:18; 5. Bill Renkert, 26:30; 6. Rick Parr, 26:38; 7. John Smith, 26:40; 8. Ed Gorecki, 26:42; 9. Trent Colford, 26:48; 10. Jim Cunningham, 26:50; 11. Thomas Lam, 26:52; 12. Mike Salmond, 26:54; 13. Mike Salmond, 26:54; 14. Gary Gates, 26:56; 15. Mark Renkert, 26:58; 16. Brendan Connor, 26:58; 17. Carl Fuller, 26:58; 18. Glenn Powell, 26:58; 19. Tom Richardson, 26:58; 20. Richard Knight.



**NEW MHS COACH** — Jim McLaughlin, 42, was introduced today as the new Manchester High head football coach.

### McLaughlin new MHS grid coach

By Jim Tierney, Manchester Herald

The long process is over as Jim McLaughlin was introduced Monday morning as the new football coach at Manchester High School.

Manchester Athletic Director Mike Simmons made the official announcement today at his office. McLaughlin, 42, is expected to be the appointed head football coach at tonight's Board of Education meeting.

McLaughlin fills the position left vacant when Ron Cournoyer resigned last January. Cournoyer's five-year record was 25-24-2. McLaughlin will be a physical education teacher at Manchester High.

The other two finalists for the position were Brian Usher, an assistant coach at the University of Connecticut, and Jay Cotrone. McLaughlin took himself on the run by accepting the head job at Hall High School in West Hartford. Approximately 30 applicants were interviewed and three were hired.

Ferrigno informed McLaughlin of the Manchester opening. "He (Ferrigno) gave me a call and his told me it was open," McLaughlin said. "I had expressed to him (Ferrigno) I'd like to get back here and make a little bit more money. He's been keeping his eye out for me."

"We are pleased to have Jim McLaughlin as our new football coach. He brings with him a measure of excitement that will bubble throughout Manchester High School," Simmons said. "Jim has experience as an assistant, a successful head coach and an assistant at the college level. I was extremely happy with the quality the people who applied."

McLaughlin comes to Manchester from Woodstock Union High School in Woodstock, Vt., where he's been head coach for five years. Woodstock was the 1982 Connecticut Valley champions and McLaughlin was named the C.V.L. Coach-of-the-Year in 1981. While at Woodstock he has doubled the participation level in the football program. McLaughlin sees this as his No. 1 task for the Manchester program. Manchester High is the third largest high school in Connecticut.

"This is that's the biggest task of anyone coming in here is to try and attract more kids out to the sport. The transition is going to be a difficult one. We have three children. Spring practices may be on a weekend basis due to his commute from Vermont, mainly to accommodate his three children and his philosophy. 'The sport should sell itself,' he said.

McLaughlin described his coaching philosophy. "I like to run," he said. "And I still like a little balance in the offense. I think in order to run you have to throw or at least have the threat of the throw. Not just a token threat. I like containment defenses."

His five-year record at Woodstock was 42-21 and he never had a losing record. His 1987 team went 6-2. McLaughlin is known for his Delaware Wing-T offense and his four-man defensive front.

Due to the lengthy process before he actually knew he had the job, McLaughlin's plan for himself, his wife, Deborah, and their three children to move to the area. "We haven't made any definite plans," he said. "Hopefully we'll all be down here by the time fall rolls around."

McLaughlin is a 1964 graduate of Windham High School and coached at Waterford (Ct.) High School for two years before moving to Woodstock. At Waterford in 1980, he was the Eastern Connecticut Conference Coach of the Year.

**TOP TWO IN DERBY SET FOR THE PREAKNESS**  
By Dick Joyce, The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Another confrontation between the first two horses in the Kentucky Derby, the filly Winning Colors and runner-up Forty Niner, is set for the Preakness Stakes on May 21.

Not too many others from the field of 17 3-year-olds who contested Saturday's \$786,200 Derby are expected to go in the second leg of the Triple Crown at Pimlico. Forty Niner was the only one to mount a challenge against the filly in the Derby, falling a neck short of catching her after a driving finish at Churchill Downs.

"I think we got the toughest one of all," Winning Colors' trainer D. Wayne Lukas said on Sunday. Lukas should know. He had 12 losers in the previous seven Derbies.

"We got a good shot at the Triple Crown," Lukas said. "Of course, you're looking at a trainer who's just won the Kentucky Derby. Yesterday (Saturday morning), I might have hedged."

Lukas, who won the 1980 Preakness with Codex and in 1985 with Tank's Prospect, said he would run the colt Tejano, a non-Derby starter who is 6-for-4 this year, as an entry with Winning Colors in the 1 1/2-mile Preakness.

"He could upset her," Lukas said. Tejano, the leading money-winner among 3-year-olds with \$1.77 million, won five of 10 last year.

Winning Colors led all the way Saturday under jockey Gary Stevens as she became only the 12th filly to win the Kentucky Derby.

Please turn to page 12

# Newington nine ends MHS winning streak

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

When you're on a hot streak, the last thing you want is time off. That, combined with a good Newington High squad, snapped Manchester's five-game winning streak. In an interconference baseball action Saturday afternoon at Kelley Field.

Manchester, on the strength of solid pitching from Scott Aronson and Jim Kitcock and an air-tight defense, had won five in a row. But it hadn't played since last Monday when it blanked East Hartford. "The layoff hurt us. I feel we lost a little momentum. It took us awhile to get into the game," he continued.

Race also gave credit where it was due — to Newington, now 9-3 for the season. "They have some good hitters. That (Jeff) Peak is a superb hitter along with the guy (Walt Nakonechny) that played here. I think they're the best team we've faced all year."

The middle of the Newington order, Fene, Nakonechny and Rich D'Onofrio, was a combined 5-for-9 with four RBIs. Peak was 2-for-4 with two RBIs, plus two outs were hard shots. "He had some luck this year," Newington Coach Bill Conticello said of Peak, who's batting

around .200 but with three homers and 16 RBIs.

Newington scored twice in the third inning against Aronson, 2-0. Peak's scorching start plated Greg Uccello and Chris Murphy. Manchester got one back in its half of the third on a walk, hit-and-run single by Keith D'Yceto and RBI groundout by Aris Leonard.

The visitors took charge in the fifth with another two-run burst. Nakonechny and D'Onofrio drove in the markers.

Dom Laurinulis and Eric Marzocco each stroked two hits for Manchester.

but Manchester stranded 10 on base. "That's been one of our problems all year," Race cited. "We couldn't get the clutch hit. We couldn't bring them in while (Newington) did."

Mike Kinney, 2-1, went the distance to pick up the win for Newington. He struck out none and walked four. He received solid defensive support at opportunity moments.

Dom Laurinulis and Eric Marzocco each stroked two hits for Manchester.

**NEWINGTON (7)** — Uccello 4-1-3-0, Murphy 3-1-1-0, Peak 4-1-2-2, Nakonechny 2-1-1-0, D'Onofrio 2-1-1-0, Fene 1-0-0-0, Aronson 2-0-0-0, Gray 2-0-0-0, Kinney 2-0-0-0, W. Kinney 1-1-0-0. Totals 4-0-0-0.

**MANCHESTER (9)** — Leonard 2-0-0-0, Kitcock 2-0-0-0, Fene 2-0-0-0, Uccello 1-0-0-0, Aronson 2-0-0-0, Rossm 1-1-1-0, Murphy 1-1-0-0, Schneider 2-0-0-0, Aronson 2-0-0-0, Berry 2-0-1-0-1. Totals 2-0-3-2.

Newington: 027 021 3-2-4-4  
Manchester: 021 001 1-3-2-2  
Kinney and Peak; Aronson, J. Leonard (6), Kitcock (7) and Levine (WP); Kinney (2-1), L.P.—Aronson (2).

# Aggressive Ron Darling top pitcher for the Mets

**NEW YORK (AP)** — As if he were aphantom, Ron Darling kept reminding himself of what's made him a different pitcher in 1988.

"The aggressive, work fast. Throw strikes. And concentrate on the catcher's mitt. That's what I'm trying to do every time out," Darling said following his three-hit lead the New York Mets to their fifth straight victory, a 5-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

The triumph lifted New York's record against Cincinnati to 6-0 this season.

Darling, who entered the ninth with a one-hit shutout, the only blemish an infield single by Paul O'Neill in the fifth, lost his shutout when Jeff Treadway opened the ninth with a double. Darling pitched eight hitless innings before San Diego pinch-hitter Randy Reddy led off the ninth with an infield single as the Pirates beat the Padres 5-2 on Sunday.

"You know what's going on but you try not to think about it," Drabek said. "I talked on the bench between innings because I didn't want to get by myself and start thinking about it."

Ready, who was pinch hitting for reliever Greg Booker, hit a grounder up the middle that shortstop Al Pedrique knocked down. Pedrique made a throw to first but it was way too late to beat the speedy Reddy.

One out later, Marvell Wynne homered and Drabek finished with a two-hitter.

Strangely enough, Darling views the lack of support as an advantage.

"It's made me more focused on the mound and forced me to be a better pitcher," he said. "Other than that, I try to not let it enter my mind. It'll only frustrate you. It's not like these guys are going through the motions out there. That would be different. In fact, because of what's happened this year, I think they actually try harder to score when I'm pitching."

He looked like he threw every pitch exactly where he wanted to," acting Reds manager Tommy Helms said. "That pretty much keeps the hitters wary of him."

Helms, swept in his first series in place of suspended Pete Rose, is contending with his own shortage — Cincinnati has scored more than five runs only once in its last 14 games.

"What can I say?" Helms said. "I tried shaking up the lineup to make something happen, but it didn't work. We're just not hitting, not getting any clutch hits. Maybe we need the two-runners-on hit sign."

After the Mets went in front 1-0 on Darryl Strawberry's two-out, RBI single in the first, the Mets were held hitless by Mario Soto, 1-2, for the next six innings.

Gary Carter broke the drought with a leadoff double to start the

## NL Roundup

seventh and Howard Johnson, Kevin Elster and Keith Hernandez each rapped RBI-singles. Elster scored on shortstop Larkin's fielding error.

"Considering the way things have gone for me this year, it would've been strange if the runs had come early," he said. "They way it was, I pitched a 1-0 game for all but the last two innings."

## Pirates 6, Padres 2

The list of no-hitters pitched in Pittsburgh isn't very long, and Doug Drabek will have to wait for another to add his name to it. Drabek pitched eight hitless innings before San Diego pinch-hitter Randy Reddy led off the ninth with an infield single as the Pirates beat the Padres 5-2 on Sunday.

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## Phillies 5, Braves 1

Bruce Ruffin pitched a three-

## Burks gets things going for struggling Red Sox

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Ellis Burks' philosophy about his role with the Boston Red Sox is simple.

"It's a lead off man. I try to ignite things," said Burks after hitting three hits and three RBI, including a home run, in leading the Red Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Sunday.

"I'm not a home run hitter. I just try to hit the ball as hard as I can, and if it goes over the fence, fine."

Dwight Evans, who also took advantage of the Twins pitching with one homer and four RBI, doesn't mince words when it comes to his dislike of the Metrodome.

"It's a terrible place to play and to hit," Evans said. "The ball is hard to pick up, and you can't see the sun on it."

Evans said it was a relief for Boston, which finished with 13 hits, to get back on track.

"We've been in a drought offensively, and it was good to see us get the hits and win," Evans said. "A win is more important than any RBI or home runs I might get."

As for his first home run, a solo shot in the fifth, Evans is hoping for more: "Home runs are like bananas, they usually come in bunches."

Minnesota got homers from Randy Bush, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek.

"It was a shame to hit three homers and get beat," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "It doesn't happen very often. Wes Gardner's a pretty good relief pitcher," and (Les) Smith is tough."

Minnesota starter Allan Anderson said, "It's not fun to lose and get knocked out early. I don't want to go back to Portland. I've got a little taste of what's like up here."

Hrbek, who hit a home run and scored three runs said, "We came right back and things were looking good, but then they scored four runs and that really hurt. We



**BOTCHED PLAY** — New York's Roberto Kelly is out at second base Sunday on a force as Texas second baseman Curtis Wilkerson (19) and shortstop Scott Fletcher (1) show their frustration after failing to make a throw to first for a possible double play. The Rangers won, 10-8.

# Burks gets things going for struggling Red Sox

## AL Roundup

drove in three runs.

Jeff Russell pitched the fifth and sixth innings for the victory and got relief help from Dale Mahoney, who pitched the final three innings for his third save.

**Tigers 9, Mariners 3**

Frank Tanana earned his sixth victory in seven decisions, allowing eight hits and three runs in 7 2-3 innings. Tanana gave up just two extra-base hits, but they both cost him: Mickey Brantley doubled and scored in the sixth, and Alvin Davis homered in his fourth straight game for two more in the ninth.

Luis Salazar hit a three-run homer for Detroit off rookie Mike Campbell, who allowed seven runs on eight hits in three innings for his second straight loss.

**Brewers 6, Royals 2**

The Brewers won their ninth straight, getting four runs off Dan Quisenberry in the 10th inning to beat Kansas City. Dave Sveum knocked in the tie-breaker, and Mike Fieder had a two-run single.

The Brewers have not lost since April 29 when they dropped a 7-2 decision to the Royals. Kansas City has lost five in a row, all at home.

**Orioles 6, White Sox 5**

Joe Orsulak hit a bases-loaded single in the 10th inning to lead Baltimore over the White Sox. The Orioles loaded the bases with a single, a balk and two walks, one intentional, for only their fourth victory of the season.

Doug Sisk got the victory in relief. Cal Ripken homered for Baltimore.

**Rangers 10, Yankees 8**

The Yankees, who were swept for the first time ever by Texas in a three-game series, saw their lead in the AL East cut to a game over Detroit and 1 1/2 over Milwaukee.

Curtis Wilkerson had three hits for the Rangers, including a two-run triple in the second inning, and rookie James Steels

## Derby top two set for Preakness

loose a big drive.

Woody Stephens, the 74-year-old trainer of Forty Niner, said Sunday of the Preakness, "I'm going to try something different with the Triple Crown, and I can beat any colt in America. If I finish last, she'll finish next-to-last."

Stephens, who criticized Lukas in recent weeks for running a filly in the Derby, said, "She's a good filly, but now I know her. I didn't know her before."

The Derby victory was the

# Devils want a fair hearing

Continued from page 11

Schoenfeld refused to discuss the suspension or the court order that got him behind the bench.

Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said he would not fault the Devils for seeking a restraining order, but said it was an embarrassment for the NHL to use amateur officials in a playoff game.

"The NHL officials wanted instant justice for what Jim Schoenfeld did the other night," O'Reilly said. "It's a shame we had to suffer because of that."

O'Reilly said the biggest problem with amateur referee Paul McInnis was that he let too much go late in the game.

McInnis and linesmen Vincent Godkeski and Jim Sullivan took the ice at 6:45 p.m., an hour after the scheduled starting time. The game started after a 67-minute delay.

McInnis worked the game in a standard official's shirt but was wearing a pair of Devils' sweat pants. Both Godkeski and Sullivan wore bright orange practice jerseys during the first period

and black-and-white striped shirts for the remainder of the game.

NHL Supervisor of Officials John McCauley was seated in one of the penalty boxes during the game, apparently to be of any assistance to the amateur officials, who serve the league as off-ice officials.

"NHL game officials scheduled to work tonight's contest made a personal decision that they could not perform their duties given the circumstances of Devils' coach Jim Schoenfeld assuming a position behind the New Jersey bench," McCauley said. "The officials were informed of their contractual obligations to work tonight's game, but they maintain their position."

McCauley praised the three amateur officials.

"I want to commend the three gentlemen," McCauley said. "They did an extremely effective job under extreme difficulty."

McInnis called his first penalty 55 seconds into the game when he whistled Burke for delay of game.

"It felt like we did all right," McInnis said. "We didn't score any goals for anyone. I didn't have didn't have time to be nervous. I was wearing (Aaron) Brown's skates. Godteski had his own equipment and I was used to assistance to the amateur officials, who serve the league as off-ice officials."

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# IN BRIEF

## Lions tourney on June 4-5

The Manchester Lions Club will sponsor its fourth annual Men's Six-Pitch Softball Festival the weekend of June 4 and 5.

The festival features play in the 'B' and 'C' divisions. Limiting the number of homers in the 'C' division only. The tournament guarantees two games. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in each division with an outstanding player award in each division.

Proceeds benefit Lions Charities. Entry fee is \$100. For further information, contact Bob Boland at 646-1466 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Umpires, coaches needed

Umpires are needed for Pony League baseball this summer. Coaches for the summer soccer program conducted by the Manchester Recreation Department are also needed. If interested, call Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

## Agassi wins ToF title

**NEW YORK** — Andre Agassi won his fourth match in 45 hours, beating Slobodan Zivonovic 7-5, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5 Sunday in the final of the Tournament of Champions.

It was the third title of the year for the 18-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., who also won last week's U.S. Clay Court Championship and the U.S. Indoor Championship in February.

Agassi, the first American to win the TOC since John McEnroe beat Ivan Lendl in the 1984 final, said he wasn't bothered by his heavy playing schedule the last three days.

Because of rain delays, the fifth-seeded Agassi and No. 8 Zivonovic each had to finish one match Friday night and play two more Saturday.

Agassi earned \$127,600 for the victory, his biggest paycheck since turning professional in May 1986. Zivonovic, 24, received \$63,800.

## Sabatini wins Italian Open

**ROME** — Second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, coming to life after dropping a second-set tiebreaker, wore down No. 14 Helen Klesli 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 Sunday to capture the Italian Open women's tennis championship.

The 17-year-old Argentine found the range with her deep topspin groundstrokes in the third set to win the \$200,000 clay-court event, an important tune-up for the French Open, which begins later this month.

## Magadan on disabled list

**NEW YORK** — The New York Mets placed backup infielder Dave Magadan on the 15-day disabled list Sunday and recalled outfielder Scott Show, Troy Thornton was activated Sunday in the Ocean State.

"Great pitching, great fielding and great all-around team effort," MCC Coach Skip Olander said.

## Inkster wins LPGA event

**SUFFOLK, Va.** — Juli Inkster put her approach shot four feet from the cup and sank the putt for an eagle on the final playoff hole Sunday to beat Betty King, Rosie Jones and Nancy Lopez in the \$300,000 LPGA Crestar Classic.

The victory, the ninth of Inkster's career, came after a final-round 69 that pulled her into a tie with three at 209, seven shots under par for three rounds of the 6,215-yard Steeple Hole Golf Course.

The foursome settled the outcome on the par-5, 451-yard 18th hole, where a few moments earlier Jones, King and Lopez each narrowly missed shots that would have won the tournament outright.

## Senior tourney to Casper

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas** — Billy Casper shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to edge defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez, who hit his victory in the water on the final hole, by one stroke and win the \$250,000 Vantage at the Dominion Senior Tournament.

Mike Murray secured the Manchester Racquet Club men's singles title last weekend with a 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Mark Briggs in the title match.

"It was the strongest draw in the history of the club," Murray said. "I've won a few matches for the first time on the first round." Phil Hyde, program director, said of the competition.

# Murray cops club net title

By Ken Ropopoff  
The Associated Press

Murray beat Ron Konopka 6-4, 6-2 and Briggs ousted former Racquet Club assistant professional Tom Casolino 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals.

Results: Preliminary — Herb Vank (def. Jeff Elliott 6-0, 6-0; Bob Young def. Jim Nelson 4-6, 6-1; First Round — Konopka def. Ed Gillis 6-2, 6-0; David Bell def. John Wickett 6-3, 6-2; Bob Carter 6-2, 6-2; Final: Wickett def. 6-4, 6-1.

# Oilers are minus Charlie Huddy as Red Wings series resumes

By Ken Ropopoff  
The Associated Press

"If they had let it go a couple of more days, it would have killed off the muscle," an Oilers spokesman said.

The Oilers said he would be lost at least for this series and that it was "improbable" that he would return at all for the rest of the playoffs.

"Anytime a team loses a player of Charlie Huddy's caliber, it's going to be a negative factor," Smith said. "But I think we have some depth on defense, and whoever steps in will do a good job."

In this case, it will be Marty McSorley, who is coming back from a three-game suspension for spearing Mike Bullard in the Calgary series. McSorley has been used by the Oilers both at right wing and on defense.

"Tonight, it will be defense. Asked who would help to clear out Detroit's big players from in front of the net, Sather said: "Marty McSorley will take care of that. He will move people. He moved them in Calgary."

Detrol coach Jacques Demers held the Oilers to 25 shots.

"If you hold Edmonton to 25 shots, you're going to have a chance to win," Demers said. "As it is, they get a lot of quality shots anyway."

Demers hoped his team could do the same thing tonight that it did on Saturday night against Edmonton, that is, keep them away from the center of the ice.

"You have to keep them away, can't let them funnel in and get good shots," he said.

# MCC wins state crown

By Ericksa Neumann  
Special to the Herald



**CHAMPION** — Andre Agassi of the U.S. returns a ball to Yugoslavian Slobodan Zivonovic Sunday at the Tournament of Champions title match in New York. Agassi won the championship 7-5, 7-6, 7-5.

## Sabatini wins Italian Open

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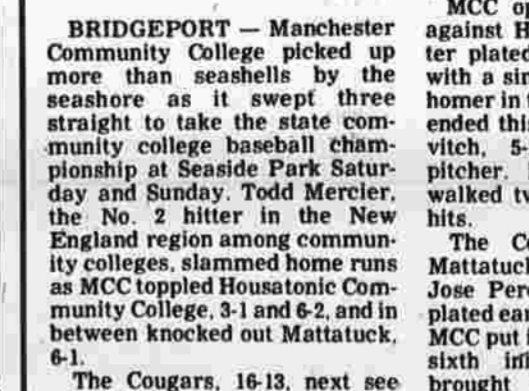
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# MCC wins state crown

By Ericksa Neumann  
Special to the Herald



**CHAMPION** — Andre Agassi of the U.S. returns a ball to Yugoslavian Slobodan Zivonovic Sunday at the Tournament of Champions title match in New York. Agassi won the championship 7-5, 7-6, 7-5.

## Sabatini wins Italian Open

**ROME** — Second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, coming to life after dropping a second-set tiebreaker, wore down No. 14 Helen Klesli 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 Sunday to capture the Italian Open women's tennis championship.

The 17-year-old Argentine found the range with her deep topspin groundstrokes in the third set to win the \$200,000 clay-court event, an important tune-up for the French Open, which begins later this month.

## Magadan on disabled list

**NEW YORK** — The New York Mets placed backup infielder Dave Magadan on the 15-day disabled list Sunday and recalled outfielder Scott Show, Troy Thornton was activated Sunday in the Ocean State.

"Great pitching, great fielding and great all-around team effort," MCC Coach Skip Olander said.

## Inkster wins LPGA event

**SUFFOLK, Va.** — Juli Inkster put her approach shot four feet from the cup and sank the putt for an eagle on the final playoff hole Sunday to beat Betty King, Rosie Jones and Nancy Lopez in the \$300,000 LPGA Crestar Classic.

The victory, the ninth of Inkster's career, came after a final-round 69 that pulled her into a tie with three at 209, seven shots under par for three rounds of the 6,215-yard Steeple Hole Golf Course.

The foursome settled the outcome on the par-5, 451-yard 18th hole, where a few moments earlier Jones, King and Lopez each narrowly missed shots that would have won the tournament outright.

## Senior tourney to Casper

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas** — Billy Casper shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to edge defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez, who hit his victory in the water on the final hole, by one stroke and win the \$250,000 Vantage at the Dominion Senior Tournament.

Mike Murray secured the Manchester Racquet Club men's singles title last weekend with a 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Mark Briggs in the title match.

"It was the strongest draw in the history of the club," Murray said. "I've won a few matches for the first time on the first round." Phil Hyde, program director, said of the competition.

# Murray cops club net title

By Ken Ropopoff  
The Associated Press

Murray beat Ron Konopka 6-4, 6-2 and Briggs ousted former Racquet Club assistant professional Tom Casolino 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals.

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The Associated Press

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	18	11	.621	0
Baltimore	17	12	.586	1 1/2
Toronto	16	12	.571	2
Chicago	16	13	.556	2 1/2
Seattle	15	13	.530	3
Minnesota	11	17	.393	7 1/2
California	11	17	.393	7 1/2

### Red Sox 10, Twins 6

Team	R	H	E	LOB
BOSTON	10	13	2	11
MINNESOTA	6	11	2	10

## National League results

### Mets 5, Reds 1

Team	R	H	E	LOB
NEW YORK METS	5	10	2	8
CINCINNATI REDS	1	7	1	9

### Cubs 13, Giants 7

Team	R	H	E	LOB
CHICAGO CUBS	13	18	3	12
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS	7	14	2	11

## Hockey

### NHL playoff result

#### Devils 3, Bruins 1

Team	G	A	S
NEW JERSEY DEVILS	3	1	0
BOSTON BRUINS	1	3	0

## Softball

### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Game	Time
Los Angeles vs. San Diego	7:30
San Francisco vs. Oakland	8:00

### Saturday's Games

Game	Time
Chicago vs. Cleveland	7:30
Minnesota vs. Toronto	8:00

### Monday's Games

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San Francisco vs. Oakland	7:30
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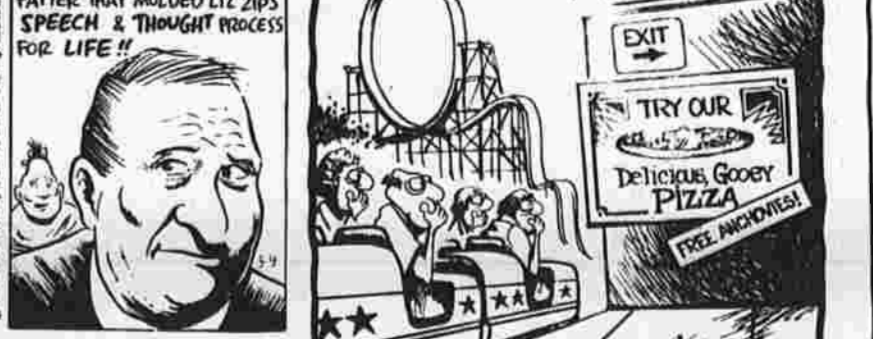
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## ZIPPY "ORIGINS OF ZIPPY (#3)"



## Bill Griffith



## Kit 'N' Carlyle



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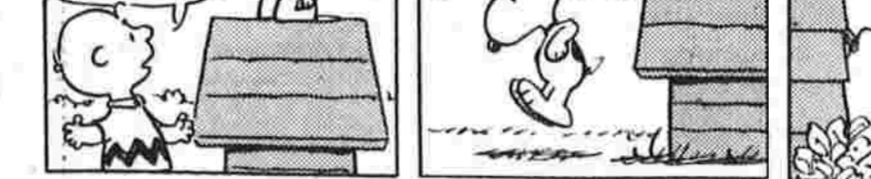
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## Little League

Instead of eating alone, why don't you come and join the family tonight?



## MGAR THE HORRIBLE

When you're going to take that stuff to the town dump?



## THE PHANTOM

Sorry, Uncle, I planned to exile you when I take over, but you've forced my hand!



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Game	Time
San Francisco vs. Oakland	7:30
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## SOCCER

THE MANCHESTER SOCCER CLUB UNITED (boys 16 years old) defeated...



## BLONDI

Why only skulls are hanging and spending money?



## ALLEY OOP

Get out here, you hammer-heads... and don't ever come back!



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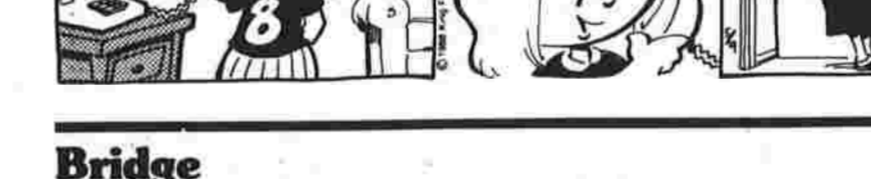
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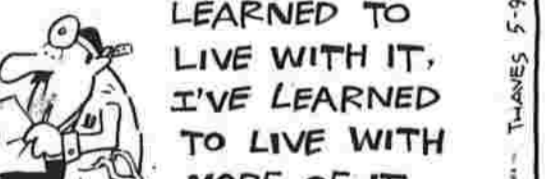
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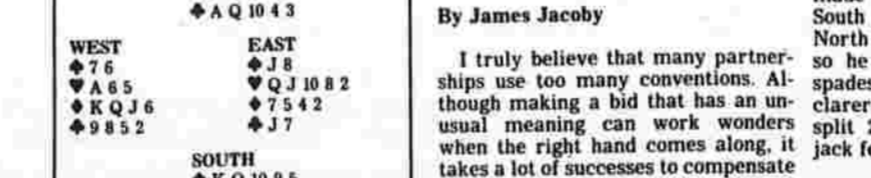
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Puzzles

- ACROSS 6 Houston team 7 Mona 8 Work hard 9 Aviation 10 Embers 11 agcy 12 Navy ship 13 prefix (abbr) 14 Seaweed 15 Chirp 16 Tropical fruit 17 Health resort 18 Lemon drink 19 Printer's 20 Indian music 21 Rare gas 22 Expert 23 Montreal 24 Playwright 25 Glossy paint 26 Not genuine 27 Large lizard 28 Wash 29 accessories 30 time (never) 31 Note of the 32 Aviv 33 Currency exchange 34 Female voice 35 Tremor 36 Time of goat 37 Fish bait 38 Late 39 Circle breaker 40 Wide shoe size 41 Bird (comb) 42 Not cultivated 43 Swamp 44 Turn into a 45 Stonecutter 46 Down 47 Lang Syn 48 Menu item 49 Fair grade 50 Undivided

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with numbers 1-50. Includes a small grid for 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' and 'JUMBLE'.

TV Topics

All about Johnny Carson

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES - Fred de Cordova says anyone familiar with his 18 years as executive producer of NBC's "Tonight Show" would know his autobiography would not be a "Johnny Dearest"...

"I believe that when you've known someone as long as I've known Johnny," he said, "your reactions are almost identical as to what's acceptable, there's no fear this would be a 'Johnny Dearest'...

"THE TONIGHT SHOW" returns Wednesday night, with Carson writing his own monologues and introductions. De Cordova said one of the first things he will do is re-schedule himself as a guest...

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: "They Still Call Me Bruce" A busy group of friends... 5:30PM (ESPN) Lighter Side of Life... 6:00PM (3) (8) 30/40 News... 6:45PM (HBO) Star Wars to Jedi... 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight... 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine... 8:00PM (3) News... 8:30PM (3) Desiring Women... 9:00PM (3) News... 9:30PM (3) News... 10:00PM (3) News... 10:30PM (3) News... 11:00PM (3) News... 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

Carson has been host of the late-night show since 1962. "I can't imagine when Johnny was a kid, he had enough, and I don't think it's in the near future," De Cordova said...

After that, he signed with Warner Bros. One of the pictures he directed there was "Bedtime for Bonzo," which starred Ronald Reagan and a chimpanzee...

"I have managed to involve myself with people who are extremely talented and with who are extremely talented, and that includes Johnny Carson," De Cordova said...

BACK TO VIETNAM: Former disc jockey Johnny Grant will make a special appearance on ABC's "China Beach" episode Wednesday, June 1. He will play himself as the leader of a band of Vietnam vets...

NOTICES

- FOUND: Black rim glasses in East Middle Turnpike area. Call 643-4869. EMPLOYMENT: Newspaper inserters. Part time afternoons. Real Estate: Lots/Land for Sale. PART TIME HELP WANTED: Receptionist. NURSE AIDE CERTIFICATION CLASS. TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Let A Specialist Do It! Services: Child Care, Cleaning Services, Lawn Care, etc. Real Estate: Homes for Sale, Condominiums for Sale. RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.

Dr. Crane's Answers: Quiz on Page 2. 1. Rip (Rest in peace) 2. Whitney 3. Mal du pays 4. H2O (Water) 5. Half Nelson (Wrestling) 6. (a) Harpington (Minneapolis) (b) Dearborn - Chicago (c) Brickbocker - Salt Lake (d) Krichenger - New York (e) Franklin - Philadelphia (a)

PRODUCTION/QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIANS. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc. offers competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person or by mail.

ADULT MOTOR ROUTES. New York Times Drivers Wanted. Early mornings, 7 days per week, for home delivery. No COLLECTIONS. Dependable vehicle a must.

HIRE GOOD HELP. People looking for jobs read our employment listings every day. MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711

Want Ads. SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING! 643-2711. IT'S A SURE THING! Manchester Herald

Astrograph

Your Birthday. May 10, 1988. It looks like Lady Luck may play a prominent role in your affairs in the year ahead. She might position you in the right place at the right time to derive special benefits.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words for another. Today's clue: C O U R T

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words for another. Today's clue: C O U R T

WHAT TO BRING A WOMAN WHO'S FAINTER?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer word suggested by the above cartoon.

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# 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

**HIGH-TECH DOESN'T GET MUCH HIGHER THAN THIS.**

Today's Army is high-tech all the way. If you're fascinated by satellite systems, you can actually learn to operate or repair the equipment that speaks to these satellites.

There are also high-tech communications skills in areas like air defense, or avionics. Utilizing lasers, computer, or sophisticated electronics.

To see what you qualify for, contact us for a free Army Recruiter.

643-4109

Army. Be All You Can Be.

### 15 Day Collector

Savings Bank of Manchester. Will train. Call Louise Ames, 649-9666 ext 239. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### SLOTTERYS

I'm looking for 5 people who don't have the time to wait for luck. Earn \$1300-1500 per week helping run my expanding music company. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 645-8888, ask for Mr. McMahon

### KNOW... classified

643-2711

### FULL TIME

### CLERICAL

Busy office in South Windsor needs a person to perform a variety of general office duties. Some typing and data entry skill required. Good starting wage and benefit package included. Please call 644-2574 for details and an interview appointment.

### WORD PROCESSOR

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST DATA ENTRY CLERICAL WAREHOUSE

Put your skills to work, when and where you want. OLSTEN can provide you with opportunity, top pay, bonuses and flexibility! Stop in and see us -

### OLSTEN TEMPORARIES

182 Spencer Street • Manchester, CT • 647-1991

### 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 Times (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 71 thru 87

Merchandise Under \$50

Ad must contain price

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED

643-2711 NOW!

### HELP WANTED

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Mechanic and wrecker driver wanted. Call 642-2871.

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS**  
for local answering service. Central location. 1st and 2nd shifts. Paid training. Call 649-2133 on/rtve for details.

### SUPERVISORS

Production/Warehouse  
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc. has openings for Production and Warehouse Supervisors in our East Hartford Plant. This is a three shift operation with openings on our second and third shifts.

**Production Supervisors:**  
Responsible for meeting production and quality standards as well as supervising line personnel. Qualified candidates will be a three shift operation with openings on our second and third shifts.

**Warehouse Supervisor**  
Responsible for coordinating the movement of materials to and from the plant. Qualified candidates will have some experience in warehouse management, good communication, and supervisory skills are also required.

To see what you qualify for, contact us for a free Army Recruiter.

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643-2711 NOW!

### HELP WANTED

### MAINTENANCE MANAGER

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc. has an opening for a Maintenance Manager in our East Hartford Plant. This is a three shift operation with openings on our second and third shifts.

Responsible for the maintenance and repair of all production machinery. Must be able to manage people and parts inventory. Qualified candidates will be a three shift operation with openings on our second and third shifts.

As an industry leader, we offer a competitive wage and benefit program in addition to opportunity for growth. Please apply to:

**The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York, Inc.**  
East Hartford, CT 06118  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

New England's largest electrical products distributor has an opening in its South Plainfield, NJ office.

Responsible for processing invoices, preparing checks, and reconciling accounts. Excellent opportunity for growth. Please apply to:

**The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York, Inc.**  
East Hartford, CT 06118  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### MANAGER

FOR MANAGER OF 100+ WEER. AVERAGE UP TO \$100,000 PER YEAR. Lucrative career opportunity in a fast growing company. Send resume and salary history to:

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