

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. New to the market. Immaculate dormered Cape level master bedroom with sitting room, walk-out basement, beautiful landscaped yard, \$143,900. Century 21 Estate Realty, 647-8955.

HISTORIC seven room Colonial in excellent condition. \$137,900. Century 21 Estate Realty, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. "Brand new Colonial" Exceptionally nice 8 room in new development of fine homes. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus rough plumbing for 3rd bath and jacuzzi. formal living room with deck overlooking nice tree lot, ceramic tile in foyer, kitchen and hall. Central vacuum, 2nd construction, 30 year roof, fully insulated with excellent heating efficiency. Call for to see one! \$248,000. Century 21 Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Pictures your summer fun and enjoyment on your own pool and hot tub with this nice 9 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully heated basement, large eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, beautiful flat tree lot in executive neighborhood. Asking \$210K. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. \$167,500. Take one look and you'll be in love! Impeccable. Split offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, plus family room, garage and oversized lot. \$167,500. Century 21 Real Estate, 643-4060.

BOLTON. Don't you desire the best? Custom crafted quality can be yours in this new elegant Contemporary Ranch in the scenic hills of Bolton. Don't delay! This may be your dream home! Call us today for a personal tour! \$349,900. Kierman Realty 647-1147.

MANCHESTER. Spacious and graciously describes this delightful 7 room in heart of Manchester's prime areas you would be proud to own and enjoy for years to come! View this cream puff today! \$274,900. Kierman Realty 647-1147.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LET'S Make a deal! The price of this gracious older Colonial has been reduced to \$142,900 and immediate occupancy is being offered. Great big rooms consisting of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large living room and enormous foyer. Work-up attic, full basement. East Hartford. Don't miss out! Call today, Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

CATCH the breeze! When the warm weather finally arrives you can enjoy the beautiful shade trees that protect this lovely home from the summer heat. A private setting surrounds this Ansoldi built Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, porch, 2nd construction, super storage with walk up attic, enormous 2 car garage. Call for look! \$234,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

LOVE At first sight! Exciting 7 room Gambrel Colonial in Bolton slated for completion in early May. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, mudroom, large kitchen with dining area that overlooks a beautiful wooded rear yard. Exceptional oak cabinetry, chose white tile floor covering and colors. 2.3 acres, full lot. For more info, call for a tour. Free estimates. Heritige Kitchen & Bath Center. Come visit our showroom at: 182 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester, 649-5400.

MANCHESTER. See this immaculate 9 room Colonial in Bolton south of and Manchester that offers: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and much more. Like new inside and out. Call for a tour. \$279,900. U & R Realty 643-2097.

HOME For sale by owner. Double lot, quiet neighborhood, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Uniquely decorated with open oak staircase, tiled floor on 2nd floor, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, \$162,000. Call 646-3592 for appointment.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom unit in convenient location. Pool, exercise room and laundry facilities. \$71,900. Century Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom unit in very quiet complex. 2nd floor unit overlooking pool and recreation area. Ideal for executive. Call 646-4454 or 649-2531.

Let A Specialist Do It!

63 LAWN CARE: LAWN MOWING, GILBERT LAWN SERVICE. 64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX: BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING. 66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: RENOVATIONS/PLUS. 67 ROOFING/SIDING: H&R ROOFING. 68 TAG SALES: STEARNS & Foster Mattress and Box Spring. 69 ELECTRICAL: ELECTRICAL WORK. 70 HEATING/PLUMBING: PJ's Plumbing & Heating. 71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: HANDYMAN. 72 CONCRETE: CPS CONCRETE. 73 GARDENING: ROTOTILLING. 74 FURNITURE: MAGIC Chef washer. 75 TAG SALES: SUPER Top Sale, 10,000 square feet full of drowns, drifts, engineering and graphic art materials.

RENTALS

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74 FURNITURE

MAGIC Chef washer. Holds up to 18 lbs of laundry. \$200. Please telephone 645-5556 in the evening.

Automotive

20" Girl's pink and grey bike. Like new. \$50. Please telephone 647-4753.

76 TAG SALES

20" Girl's pink and grey bike. Like new. \$50. Please telephone 647-4753.

77 TAG SALES

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79 TAG SALES

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80 TAG SALES

20" Girl's pink and grey bike. Like new. \$50. Please telephone 647-4753.

81 TAG SALES

20" Girl's pink and grey bike. Like new. \$50. Please telephone 647-4753.

Unrest

Labor troubles puzzle officials / 4

Hospital pays office rental to lure docs

Manchester Memorial Hospital has been trying for eight months to recruit doctors for an office in area towns in an effort to increase patient referrals and revenues.

This creative custodian is award-winning author

Buckley School custodian Charles Gilbert turns his creative urges into prose at an office in his Hilliard Street home. He has won an award from a publishing company for a novel.

Reagan considers deal for Noriega

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is discussing a deal that could result in the dropping of drug trafficking charges against Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega in exchange for his agreement to relinquish power, a White House spokesman said today.

Dodson to run for district presidency

By Alex Grelli Manchester Herald

Cheney suicides send shock waves

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Bush backer

Reagan awards seal of approval / 7

State lottery back on line

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

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Thursday, May 12, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

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Today

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Today

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RECORD

About Town

Library shows films

Andover Public Library will show the children's films, "The Adventures of J. Thaddeus Toad" and "Doughnuts" on Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission is free. Children may bring pillows to sit on during the films.

Program for gifted students

A two-week summer program for gifted students in preschool to grade 8 will be offered Monday through Friday, Aug. 8-19, 9 a.m. to noon, at Manchester Community College. Course choices are math, computers, reading, art, creative writing, audio-visual techniques and theater. Classes are limited to 16 students. Registration is \$150 for each class and should be made by Friday, May 29. The cost of the program includes materials, field trip fees, program T-shirts, daily refreshment breaks, note folders and pencils. For information and registration, call 647-6230.

Girls' society to meet

The Girls' Friendly Society sponsors will meet Friday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. A video of the recent fashion show will be shown.

Keeney Fun-Time Fair

The Keeney Street School Fun-Time Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. Children will participate in making sand art, enjoy a duck pond and a dinosaur dig as well as pizza and desserts. Prizes for the event have been donated by area merchants.

Health clinics offered

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold a senior citizen clinic at the Hop River Homes in Andover on Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. and the agency will hold office hours for blood pressure checks and health guidance on Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia, on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town office building in Coventry and on Thursday, May 16, from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Village Pharmacy on Main Street.

AARP plans trip

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons has space available for its trip to Vermont on Tuesday, May 24. The bus will leave the Community Baptist Church at 8:30 a.m. and return to Manchester about 6:30 p.m. A full-course luncheon will be served at the Kandahar Resort and an afternoon tour is scheduled for Robert Todd Lincoln's Hillside, a 24-room Georgian revival manor house. The cost of the trip is \$55. For information and reservations, write tour coordinator, Helen Chevalier, 55 Oliver Road, Manchester 06040.

Grange awards presented

Manchester Grange 31 recently gave awards to the Manchester Advanced Life Support Team. Those receiving the award were paramedics Ken Cusson, Charles Genovese, Dan Huppig, Carlo Peacentini, James Brown, Raymond Sheehy and Michael DeBois. The Grange will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18 at their Olcott Street location. The past masters program and a pancake and sausage breakfast will be held Sunday, May 22, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the hall. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the door.

Surplus food available

Windham Area Community Action Program has butter and honey for this month's food surplus program. Distribution will be Wednesday, May 25, from noon to 2 p.m. at the community hall in Bolton and at the town office building in Coventry on Tuesday, May 24, at noon. For information on eligibility, call 774-4977.

Emblem Club gives awards

Manchester Emblem Club has presented three scholarship awards to Deanna Hublard, Manchester High School; Jeffrey Glatzer, Westfield High School and Jarett Vasquez, a student at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, who received the third award. Felicia Olechyn was chairman of the committee.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- In trying to prevent the Russians from gaining a foothold in Nicaragua, President Reagan is affirming whose doctrine?
WASHINGTON'S JEFFERSON'S MONROE'S MADISON'S
- "Laughing gas" usually suggests the doctor with which degree?
PH.D. J.D. M.D. D.D.S.
- The term "cracking" refers to the product usually linked with
GEORGIA FLORIDA TEXAS WISCONSIN
- Students usually gain which one of these from school?
GUMPTION INTELLIGENCE KNOWLEDGE THRIFT
- A "brainstruter" is usually low in
I.Q. KNOWLEDGE COLLEGE DEGREES
- HORSE SENSE
- Match the creatures' home addresses at the left with the usual sounds they make.
(a) Coop (v) Nicker
(b) Fold (w) Grar
(c) Aplyri (x) Cluck
(d) Corral (y) Ba-z
(e) Kennel (z) Bz-z

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 385. Play Four: 3813.

Adopt a pet: adorable Candy

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

An adorable puppy in this week's featured pet, Candy is her name and she's about 10 weeks old.

Candy is a double for Lady, of Lady and the Tramp fame. She's mostly black with some white touches.

Candy is one of two puppies found together on Hilltown Road. The other one, also a female, has already been adopted. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he already has a waiting list for Candy.

Lady, last week's featured pet, has been claimed by her owner. The female beagle had been hit by a car. Apparently the owner saw her picture in the paper and came in to claim her. Rand said.

The other beagle, mentioned in last week's column, has been adopted by a Manchester family and has been named — what else — Snopy.

The only new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a female shepherd cross. She was picked up Tuesday at the corner of Manchester and Spruce streets. She's a young dog and is black and tan.

The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Obituaries

William J. Shea
William J. Shea, 74, of Windsor, husband of Frances (Shemsky) Shea and brother of Helen Emmert of Manchester, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Besides his wife and sister, she survived by a son, Robert W. Shea of Windsor; two daughters, Linda G. Zambroski of Farmington and Donna L. Patterson of Suffield; two other sisters, Frances Lenox of the Elmwood section of West Hartford and Barbara Skinner of Southington; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor. Burial with military honors will be in Windsor Veterans' Memorial Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Windsor Elks will conduct a service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newton.

Honor Rolls

Illing Junior High
Here is the third-quarter honor roll for Illing Junior High School:

GRADE 7 Regular Honors
Gourde, Charlotte Anderson, Anissa Barbot, Brandon Betebevcz, John Bowen, Karen Gendron, John Bowes, Jesse Brody, Richard Back, Jennifer Cannon, James Carroll, Daniel Chapman, Kristian Covelli, Aaron Carter, Stephanie Denis, Justin Dieterie, Susan Demarco, Robert Dwyer, Mark Cynthia Erzen, Sara Fabian, Sharon Finn, Jennifer Frenzel, Jennifer Florida, Todd Grundmeier, Debra Gullono, Hillary Kaefer, Brian Kellogg, Jill Knecht, Michael Knight, Chevro Kristof, Sally Kubaski, Michele Langston, Shawn Larson.

Ryan Maloney, Alisa Mann, Ryan McCre, Christopher Miller, Catherine Mulligan, Harold Murray, Shelia Muzik, James Ni, Jino O, Cheryl Odelano, William Popos, Keith Phillip, Kimberl, Rick, Brian Ruposki, Peter Russell, Michael Russo, Peter Souer, Jennifer A. Smith, Cindy Stodford, Daniel Stogelman, Tara Taylor, Scott Tomasco, Suzanne Thornton, Amanda

Weather

Today's weather picture was drawn by Ana Berlin, who lives on Shoddy Mill Road in Bolton and attends Bolton Elementary School.



Candy

Mamie

some are waiting at area animal clinics to be adopted. This week's featured cat is a female, black and white, called Mamie. Judy Laszlik, of Aid to Helpless Animals, said the group has many cats and kittens that need good homes. All of the cats are neutered or spayed and given their shots before they are adopted. The exception is if the cat is too young when taken.

To adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: 668-7000, 623-9489, 242-2186 or 688-0138. Laszlik said that the numbers are in the homes of members so if you don't get an answer please try again.

Public Records

Quitclaim deeds
Ira A. and Sally P. Henowitz to Elliott F. Henowitz, Manchester Gardens Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Ethelyn C. Dyke to William D. Dyke, East Meadow Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Thomas J. Ferrante to Mary R. Ferrante, Falkner Drive, no conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Francis S. Piach Jr. and Paula A. Cheatwood to Joseph P. Demeo Jr. and Susan M. Demeo, Northfield Green Condominium, \$138,000.

Paula K. Duley to James E. Roudese, Oak Forest Condominium, \$132,500.

Salvatore and Carol C. Grasso to Robert J. Gorman Jr. and Patricia J. Rock, 49 Arvine Place, \$315,000.

182 Main Street Corp. to Edward Swain Jr. and Shirley M. Swain, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$189,800.

Robert W. Peterson for the estate of Florence Peterson to Lawrence C. and Reges M. Linders, Hollywood South, \$135,000.

Fairway Estates to Candlelight Construction Inc., Fairway Associates to Gladys Negro, Meadowbrook Fields, no conveyance tax.

Fairway Associates to Tavco Associates, Vernon Street, conveyance tax, \$2,217,500.

Robert W. Peterson for the estate of Ruby W. Quintal, to Carol Lee Turkington, Edgerton Street, conveyance tax, \$123,200.

Winifred I. Parker to Amparo and Carmine Hurtado, 172 High St., \$134,500.

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Service Notes

Completes army course
Corp. Guy Bradstreet, son of Richard and Rosalie Trombly of 121 Cushman Drive, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. He is an armor crewman at Ft. Irvin, Calif. He is a 1984 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical High School.

Completes basic training
Airman Pamela M. Gollmitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gollmitzer of 101 Ralph Road has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Public Meetings

Meeting scheduled tonight.

Bolton
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

College Notes

Elected to honor society
Christine A. Adams of 225 Hebron Road, Bolton, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society.

She is a student at Connecticut College in New London.

Receives master's degree
George M. Boser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boser of 321 Elmwood Drive, graduated recently from the University of New Haven graduate school with a master's degree in MIF computer science.

Thoughts

Beginning to wake up, I could hear the chorus in the treetops. There was the cardinal's crisp call, the chatter of the sparrows and the chirps between the robins. Laying there, one could hear again the welcome sounds of spring. They didn't provide any particular rhythm or harmony, but all their joyful tones provided an orchestra of praise for beginning the morning.

That was on a bright and sunny day, but the interesting thing is that it could also have been overcast, or a sudden downpour and their song in the morning would have been the same. The Bible says, "Do not be foolish, but understand what the Lord's will is." Speak to one another with psalms, hymns and spiritual songs. Sing and make music in your heart to the Lord, always giving thanks to the Father for everything in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ." (Ephesians 5:17, 19 & 20) Sing today! The birds do; so can you.

Norman E. Swensen
Trinity Covenant Church

Manchester Herald

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Cloudy and warm
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 45 to 59. Friday, mostly cloudy, breezy and warm. A 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High in the upper 70s.

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy, breezy and warm. A 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High 65 to 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50. Friday, mostly cloudy, breezy and warm. A 50 percent chance of showers. High around 70.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds south about 10 knots tonight.

Pillowtex meeting today

Union, company to bargain over closing

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Officials of the Pillowtex Corp. and the union representing the nearly 100 Manchester workers who will lose their jobs this month were scheduled to meet today to bargain for severance pay at the end of next week.

Richard E. Kerner, vice president of personnel at the company's Dallas office, said Wednesday he was to meet with United Auto Workers Local 376 to bargain over the effects of the company's decision to consolidate and close the Manchester plant moving operations to facilities in North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

The company will begin laying off workers toward the end of next week, Kerner said. Pillowtex has already laid off five probationary workers, those who have worked

for the company 75 days or less, Kerner said. So far, no others have been laid off, he said.

"Most production will stop toward the end of next week," Kerner said.

The company has begun moving equipment out and will begin phasing out employees at the end of next week.

But Madore said Monday about five workers at the Pillowtex Manchester plant have quit and said he suspected more would be laid off this week, before the company closes its plant. Kerner said the plant would probably close for good at the end of the month.

Madore said the company has given the nearly 100 workers at its 49 Regent St. plant only two weeks to find new jobs instead of the 12 weeks company officials promised workers.

"We took them on our word," Madore said.

Madore said he'll probably file an unfair labor charge against the company with the National Labor Relations Board because of the recent notice given to workers and the company's refusal to bargain over the decision with the union. Kerner said the company will only bargain over the effects of the decision.

Madore received information on the company's financial status last week, but neither he nor Kerner will reveal that information.

Meanwhile, Kerner said about nine area businesses and about half the Pillowtex workers came to a job fair for the plant workers that began Tuesday. Kerner expected about 25 area companies for the fair, which will end tomorrow.

The companies and representatives of the local Job Service are screening and interviewing employees at the plant.

Cheney Hall bids expected to be sought this September

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The Cheney Hall Foundation hopes to be able to seek bids in September for further work on restoring the interior of the historic hall if it gets the \$400,000 state grant proposed by Gov. William O'Neill and approved by the General Assembly.

Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the foundation, said at a foundation meeting Wednesday it would probably be advisable to seek bids in September to do whatever can be done with the money that will be available then.

He speculated that the work might include demolition of the stage, removal of some partitions in the basement and removal of plaster on the walls of the main floor as well as building an enclosed stair tower in the northeast corner of the hall. The tower would go from the basement to the loft above the main floor.

In addition to the \$400,000 state grant, which was requested by

state Rep. James McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, the foundation may be able to use a \$100,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The foundation is planning to set postcards of Manchester scenes as a means of starting to establish a fund for maintaining the hall after it is converted.

Rose Jackson, who is handling the postcard sales, told the commission that 30,000 cards of 10 Manchester scenes have arrived and will be on sale at 15 places in Manchester in a couple of weeks, after display racks have arrived.

She said the suggested retail price will be 35 cents each. She said J.C. Penney Co. has ordered 500 of the cards.

The scenes are the Pitkin Glass Works ruins, the Mary Cheney Library, Cheney Hall, the Clocktower Mill, the J.C. Penney catalog distribution center, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the falls and dam at Highland Park, the Community Y, the Municipal Building, and downtown Main Street.

Paul Leifer, restoration funds coordinator of the state Historic Commission, said Tuesday that he hopes a contract for administering the grant can be worked out within a month. He said no

Zinsser's bid for Senate seat supported by state GOP chair

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Former Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser could win back the seat he lost in 1986. If he works harder on getting out the vote in Glastonbury.

That was the opinion of both Zinsser and Robert Polner, chairman of the state Republican party. Zinsser spoke to members of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday while Polner spoke to members of the Manchester Republican Women's Club.

Their remarks echoed those Zinsser made last week at a news conference to announce his candidacy for the seat held by Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury.

Zinsser said that he lost the election to Meotti in part because he did not work hard enough.

Carl Zinsser won in 1986 in Manchester, and lost in Glastonbury. Polner told an audience of about 50 women Wednesday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club, including Ellen Zinsser, Carl's wife. "If he redoubles his effort in Glastonbury, he will retake the seat. This city has produced Republican victories before, and can produce Republican victories again."

Zinsser on Wednesday night continued his early campaigning to recapture his state Senate post with a speech to the Republican

Town Committee in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. He repeated the criticisms he voiced when he formally announced his candidacy Monday.

"I'm off of running and I'm looking for (campaign) volunteers," Zinsser told the about 35 committee members.

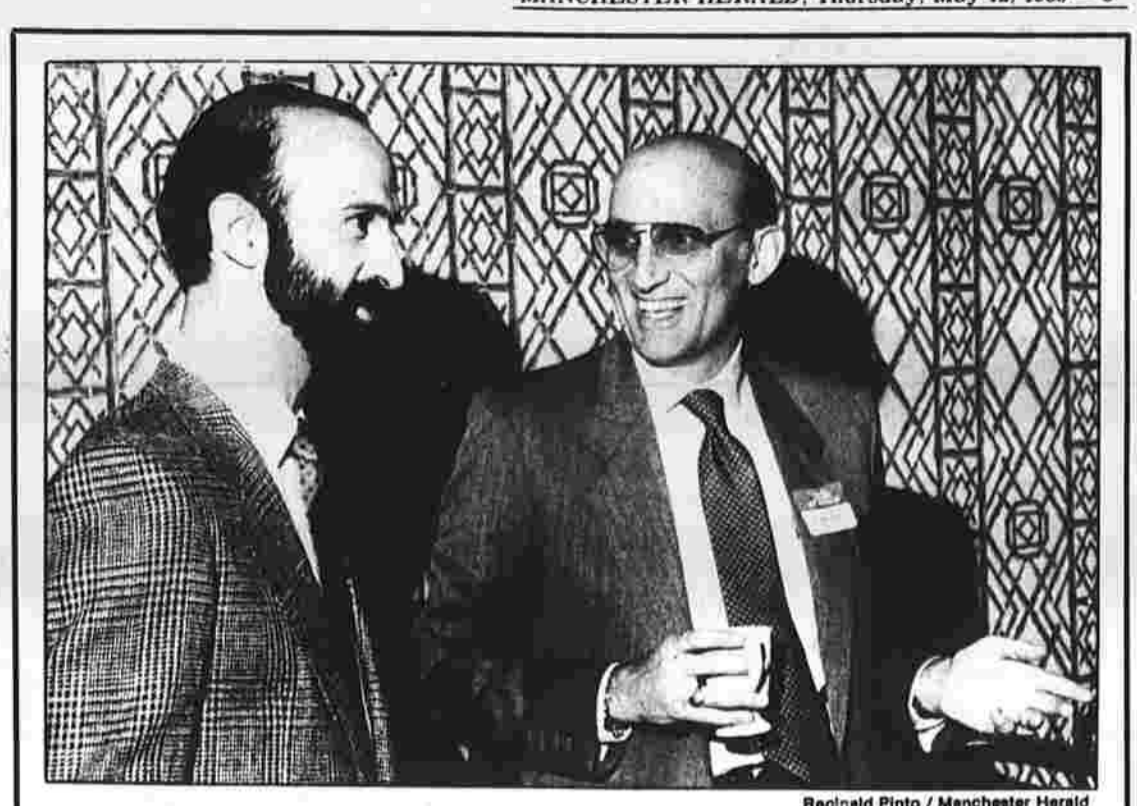
He said that he was outspent in the last campaign and plans his time to make up for it in heavy spending by increasing the number of people in his campaign effort.

As he did Monday, Zinsser called the town's failure in the

1987 tax revaluation. "The worst mismanagement in government in the history of Manchester. The town is reeling that revaluation."

And he charged the Democratic-controlled state government has raided dedicated funds to balance the state budget. He said again he would never go along with any plan to bus students across state lines.

Zinsser served three consecutive terms as state senator from the 4th Senatorial District, and was defeated in 1986 by Meotti, who is expected to seek reelection.



Reginald Pinto / Manchester Herald

DiRosa woos Main Street with support for project

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Wednesday reassured downtown business owners that the Main Street reconstruction is a priority one project with the state, but said he didn't know where a \$2 million contribution required of the town would come from.

DiRosa gave downtown business owners an update on the project at the Downtown Manchester Association dinner, held Wednesday at Willie's Steak House. The reconstruction project, previously estimated to cost about \$8.9 million, is now estimated to cost \$15 million, requiring a \$2.4-million contribution from the town.

"I don't know yet," DiRosa said. "If this \$2 million requirement goes on a referendum, it won't pass," Marlow said.

DiRosa gave downtown business owners an update on the project at the Downtown Manchester Association dinner, held Wednesday at Willie's Steak House. The reconstruction project, previously estimated to cost about \$8.9 million, is now estimated to cost \$15 million, requiring a \$2.4-million contribution from the town.

"I don't think it would," DiRosa said, adding that he thought Marlow was really asking if town officials would devise a plan to fund the Main Street project since they had approved a planned mall called the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

"The answer is yes," DiRosa said, eliciting applause from the more than 64 people who attended the dinner.

"This (reconstruction) project will get off the ground," he said. "Probably not in a short period of time, but in the near future. It appears to be off to a good start."

Tom Maziarz, transportation planner for the Capitol Region Council of Governments, said last week cost increases for the project are scheduled

to be reviewed by the council in June. Once state and federal funds become available, the project is priority one, which means it will be among the first to receive funding, Maziarz said.

Alan Cashman, owner of J. Garman Clothier and vice president of the Downtown Manchester Association, said most of the downtown business owners support the project but are wondering if or when it will finally get off the ground.

"I think most of the people...are a little disillusioned. We don't really know why there's such a delay," Cashman said. "We feel the priorities have been shifted and we're a little upset about that." But, he added, "We are interested enough to make our voices heard. They have to know that people are in favor of it."

DiRosa and Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, who gave a slide presentation on Manchester's downtown, encouraged businesses to support the project, among other things, will help Main Street cope competition from the opening of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills in 1989.

"I'm not afraid of the mall," said Bernie Apter, president of the Downtown Manchester Association and owner of Regal's Mens Shops.

Apter said in the past, the town has provided downtown with traffic and pole lights and an occasional restocking of Main Street.

"In the months ahead we'll need more than lights to be a competitive retail center," he said.

Pellegrini showed slides of downtown business districts in Danbury and West Hartford, which both have thriving downtowns and regional shopping malls. He suggested simple maintenance and the addition of park benches, wider walkways and courtyard areas as devices to make downtown, not just individual stores, more attractive to shoppers.

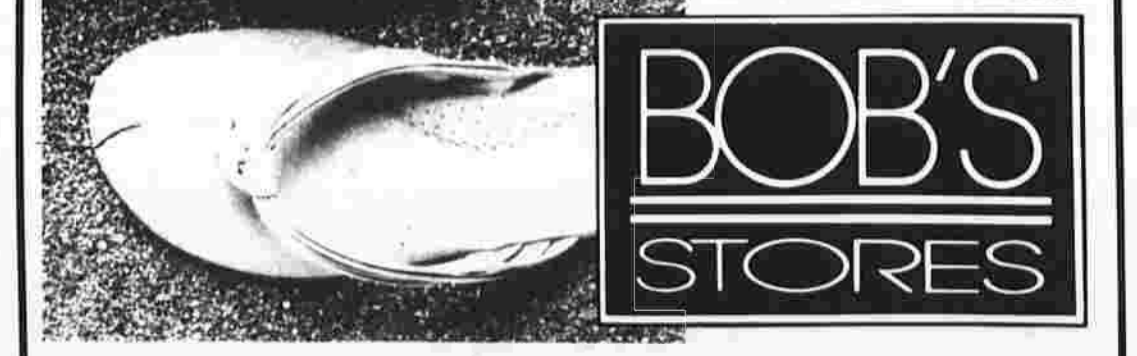
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State: Tooth will yield positive ID

NEW LONDON (AP) — A person can be identified with "absolute certainty" by comparing their teeth with dental X-rays, a forensic tooth expert testified in Richard Crafts' murder trial.

The state claims the expert, forensic odontologist C.P. Karazulas, will be able to link a tooth found by police on the banks of the Housatonic River in Southbury to the missing Helle Crafts.

Crafts, 50, of Newtown is charged with murdering his wife, Helle, 39, on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986, and disposing of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipping machine on Nov. 21.

A body was never found, but several pieces of bone, body tissue, a tooth, a fingernail, a toenail, a piece of thumb and hair strands were found on the banks of the Housatonic River.

The items were discovered near the spot where a highway worker said he saw an unidentified man with a rental truck and a wood chipper parked in the early morning hours of Nov. 21.

During the 27th day of the trial, Karazulas said that "each tooth of itself is very different and very special."

There are enough different characteristics in each tooth, even if it has a crown or filling, to compare it to X-rays and identify a person with absolute certainty, he said.

Three weeks ago, Helle Crafts' dentist, Dr. John H. Fox, presented several X-rays of her teeth that he said were taken between 1976 and Oct. 30, 1986 — 19 days before she disappeared.

Fox said Helle Crafts had a dozen gold-porcelain crowns in her mouth. He said a tooth found by the Housatonic River was a "human bicuspid with a gold crown," but he could not definitely say it belonged to Helle Crafts because it was beyond his field of expertise.

Militant aid not wanted by leaders

WEST HAVEN (AP) — Two militant Jewish defense organizations planned to show their presence at a synagogue damaged in a fire ruled an arson, but local Jewish leaders said they want nothing to do with the outside groups.

The Jewish Defense League announced early Wednesday it would be setting up patrols outside Congregation Sinai and a radical splinter group, the New York-based Jewish Defense Organization, said later it also would be represented at a JDI news conference today outside the burned synagogue.

The president of the 187-family congregation, Herman Russell, said he and the synagogue's other leaders have full faith in the ability of local authorities to conduct the investigation.

"We want nothing to do with the JDI," Russell said, also speaking in front of the congregation's board of directors. "They are too far extreme for us. We don't want them to come in now and be rabble-rousers."

The JDI presence is intended "to serve notice on the perpetrators that this type of activity will be disallowed and that they should crawl back under the rocks where they came from."

Michael Slomich, director of the league's Boston branch, said in a telephone interview.

JDI representatives will also be conducting their own investigation and turning the information they receive over to police, Slomich said.

Slomich said the league would keep representatives in the area until an arrest is made.



NEW BRIDGE — Steve Deureaux of Manchester, left, and John Hartoon of East Hartford get lumber ready for a bridge that volunteers built Saturday on one of the trails in the Hockanum River Linear Park trail system. The bridge goes over an old waterway behind the Adams Mill Restaurant on Adams Street. Before the bridge was built, the only way to cross the waterway was to walk on a narrow concrete wall.

\$300,000 library cost hike discussed by 25 in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — About 25 residents turned out for a town meeting Wednesday held to consider the appropriation of an additional \$300,000 for the renovation and expansion of the town's 75-year-old Booth & Dimock Memorial Library.

Michael Donohue, chairman of the Library Building Committee, told the group the project has been delayed because construction bids came in substantially over the budget.

"We tried to simplify the project and reduce it by \$205,000," said Donohue. The roof and facade have been simplified, he said, adding "any more changes and the library people voted for would not be being built."

In February 1987, townspeople voted to support the project at a cost of \$1,450,000. Voters now will vote in a referendum set for May 24, on increasing the total appropriation to \$1,750,000. A \$450,000 state and federal grant will help fund the project.

The Town Council unanimously approved the extra money last week. Under the Town Charter, though, any appropriation over \$100,000 has to go to the voters. Currently, Booth & Dimock is using a store at Cove Plaza as an outlet because the main building on Main Street was closed for the project.

"If the additional money is turned down in the referendum, will the project go out of existence?" asked resident Roland Green.

"Yes," replied Donohue. He said the grant will be lost if a contract is not signed by the town with the contractor by June 4.

Donohue added the committee has not received an answer from the state on a request for a three-month extension on that deadline.

Donohue cited skyrocketing building costs and architectural error for an inaccurate project cost estimate.

"In the last year, building costs have soared," he said. Also, when preparing the design, Donohue said New Haven architect Felix Drury, who attended the meeting, used out of date pricing manuals.

Eric Drive resident Richard Gigg spoke of a rumor.

"There's a rumor the library has inherited property on Route 44A. Why isn't that sold and the money used for the project?" said Gigg.

Donohue explained the property is still in probate and will go to the Porter Library on Rt. 44.

Jonathan Pello, political director of the committee, who had requested the commission's opinion on the proposal, said he understood the commission's reasoning but called it "overly conservative."

He said that Iowa and possibly other states permit such plans on the grounds that they are not corporate contributions but personal contributions from party members who know in advance that when they use the credit cards, part of the purchase price will go to their party.

"It's no different than writing out a check or sending in a \$5 bill," said Pello, who is also a state representative from Mansfield.

Garfield said the commission's decision was patterned after a 1979 ruling by the Federal Elections Commission regarding a similar proposal by the Republican National Committee.

Connecticut campaign finance law, Garfield said, contains "a very broad ban" on corporate contributions "not only to candidates and political committees, but also political parties."

He also said there has been "a strong legislative history in support of the corporate prohibition."

Garfield said the commission's decision at its meeting Wednesday and forwarded it to the Democratic State Central Committee.

Union officials guess at reasons for labor strikes

By Mark Seovy
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The recent wave of strikes across the state has even labor union officials guessing for the cause of the unrest.

Eight unions remain out on strike across the state including workers at Colt Firearms in Hartford, who walked off their jobs 29 months ago.

"Connecticut boasts such a strong economy and low unemployment," said Kip Lockhart, president of the Greater Hartford Labor Council. "We haven't come up with a reason (for the strikes) either. If you treat people fairly, you have no strikes."

About 150 striking workers from Connecticut and Maine rallied in Hartford Wednesday afternoon to protest what they called "union-busting tactics."

"We're not fighting for money," said Joseph E. Gots, a member of the 46-member Paperworkers International union, which has been on strike at the International Paper Co.'s plant in Jay, Maine since June 1987. "We're fighting for our jobs and for our right as American citizens."

Other labor unions sending representatives to the rally sponsored by the Greater Hartford Labor Council include: The International Jai Alai Players Association, whose members have been on strike since April 13 against frontons in Connecticut, Florida and Rhode Island.

Locals 1137 and 1249 of the International Association of Machinists at Embart Industries in Berlin, on strike since April 30 over 80 separate issues including an inaccurate system for piece-work employees.

Local 376 of the United Auto Workers at Colt Firearms in Hartford added the committee has not received an answer from the state on a request for a three-month extension on that deadline.

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Fairfield seeing rise in evictions

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Fairfield, once a blue-collar farm area that is now a wealthy bedroom community, recently opened a homeless shelter and is seeing more people get evicted from their apartments than ever before, says the town's acting director of social services.

"We went from seeing four evictions a year to one a month," Mary Kelly said recently. "Stamford became a corporate headquarters and real estate values went up because people in Stamford make big bucks and can afford to pay more."

She also said conversions of apartments into condominiums has hurt. "The working poor can't afford to stay here," she said. Residents of Fairfield, a town of about 55,000 people, pay an average of \$284,000 for a single family house and rent averages

\$850 a month, according to Stephen Chipman, director of housing for the town.

"A lack of affordable housing seems to exist for those people who are either offspring of people from Fairfield or parents of people in Fairfield," Chipman said. "It's a function of those who have lived through the Fairfield metamorphosis from a small, blue-collar town and a satellite to Bridgeport to a mid-size white collar satellite to Stamford and New York."

Fairfield is located on what is known as Connecticut's "Gold Coast," so named for the wealth of the communities bordering and close to Long Island Sound.

Kelly, a Fairfield native, said attending evictions is "the worst part" of her job.

"I ask people where they're going and we (the town) store their things," Kelly said. "They're shocked that it has happened. Many are working but can't afford the rent. It's traumatic."

Kelly remembers a very different Fairfield.

"When I was growing up it was a blue-collar area with farms and very countryish," she said.

Nan Jackson, chairman for the town's Affordable Housing Committee, said the problem is obvious: "The cost of renting and buying is rising a lot faster than income."

She said the town is trying to implement a series of programs to combat the problem. She said one program they're looking at is one where the town provides the shell of a home, and the owner agrees to work 40 hours a week to finish it.

She said the town was looking for about 10 to 14 families, but after they advertised for participants, the town was swamped with calls from 118 families.

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STATE & REGION

Film destroyed

GROTON — Five rolls of film confiscated from two Florida journalists reporting on submarines were destroyed during processing at the Naval Submarine Base, according to the Naval Investigative Service.

The Navy's investigative branch said it inadvertently destroyed the color slide film and was still reviewing a sixth roll confiscated April 22, the day before the launching of the nuclear powered Trident missile submarine Pennsylvania.

Florida Times-Union photographer Stanley Bada and reporter Michael Romaner chartered a boat in the Thames River on April 22 to do a story on the kinds of submarines that will be stationed in Georgia near Jacksonville, Fla., where the newspaper is published.

State seal wrong

HARTFORD — A huge state seal carved in granite in the lobby of the new \$4 million Legislative Office Building is incorrectly depicted, a state lawmaker said.

Rep. Mae S. Schimble, R-Newtown, said Wednesday the lowest of three grape vines in the seal is reversed.

"The importance of the accuracy of the state seal cannot be emphasized enough," Schimble said. "It's like having your name spelled wrong when it is carved in stone."

New trial sought

BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport lawyer has filed an appeal seeking a new trial for a businessman who sought a \$65.5 million insurance claim stemming from the 1975 firebombing of his Shelton factory.

Michael Koskoff, representing Charles Moeller, former owner of Sponge Rubber Products Co., said he filed an appeal in the state Appellate Court Tuesday.

Moeller sought \$65.5 million from Protection Mutual Insurance of Illinois.

School to pay fine

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut has agreed to pay a \$15,000 fine for allegedly mishandling toxic PCBs and to replace or clean 25 transformers containing PCBs at a cost of \$500,000.

Former director arrested

NEW HAVEN — The former director of the city's Housing Authority has been arrested in Ghana on charges that he embezzled nearly \$170,000 from the authority, the Justice Department said.



CONVERSATION — Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, left, talks with Hitoshi Ohyama, a member of Tokyo's Prefecture in Hartford Wednesday. Prefectural Assemblymen were touring the Capitol and met with legislators. At right is David Lavine, D-Urham.

Students get warnings

MIDDLETOWN — One hundred Wesleyan University students who were arrested during an anti-apartheid demonstration last week have been issued written warnings by the Student Judiciary Board.

It is the lightest internal punishment available, a university spokesman said Wednesday.

The seven-member student board found that in blocking the school's administration building during the May 2 rally, the students "crossed the line of tolerability" and infringed on the rights of others, said Bobby Wayne Clark, a university spokesman.

School to pay fine

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut has agreed to pay a \$15,000 fine for allegedly mishandling toxic PCBs and to replace or clean 25 transformers containing PCBs at a cost of \$500,000.

Inspectors for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had sought to fine the university \$55,000 for six alleged violations.

Paul M. Shapiro, attorney for the university, said the school agreed to pay the fine and replace the transformers, but did not admit to violating federal regulations.

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Anthony E. Andoh, who holds dual citizenship in the United States and Ghana, was arrested in late April on four counts of misapplying funds, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said.

He was ordered extradited and was en route to the United States Wednesday for arraignment today in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport.

Seeking Practical Solutions for Family Unity and Brotherhood? Come to a free one-hour talk on "Quality Parenting: A Spiritual Approach" By Emily B. Wood, C.S. (a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship) on Sunday, May 15 at 3 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 47 North Main Street • Manchester, CT

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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

MAY 12 1988

OPINION

Ease rules for digging by scientists

It is perfectly understandable that the Homart Development Co. wants to be sure that scientists are covered by insurance when they go looking for dinosaur remains in Buckland, with mall construction in progress nearby. And when Homart asks that the state foot the bill for that insurance, it is being very reasonable.

But some of the other conditions Homart wants included in the dinosaur-exploration agreement with the state do not seem quite so reasonable.

For instance, Homart wants the scientists to be given access to the site only before 7 a.m. and after 7 p.m., which severely limits the number of daylight hours available. And the development company wants to give the scientists only 24 hours in which to remove anything they discover to be of scientific value.

In justice to Homart, it should be said that it has been 100 years since dinosaur remains were first discovered in Buckland. Little has been done in the interim to explore the area more fully. A discovery now of more dinosaur remains could conceivably bring on a serious and costly disruption of the work on the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. That's something Homart obviously would like to avoid.

But the terms Homart proposes for an agreement with the state over exploration seem to be unduly restrictive. Homart would do itself a public relations favor by easing them.

We can survive without a lottery

The public frustration that has arisen over the failure of the state's lottery computer system illustrates something basically wrong with our priorities. The confusion is a serious problem and could turn out to be a costly one in loss of revenue to the state, which depends much too heavily on lottery income, a regressive form of taxation.

But from the reaction of lottery players to the crisis, one would think the entire mechanism of state government had fallen apart.

Connecticut will be able to survive even if the lottery has to be set aside or curtailed for a while. It used to survive without a lottery.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06640.

Frank Lorenzo as Commodore Vanderbilt

The government no sooner announced its crash program to inspect all Eastern Airlines planes when five were pulled off the ramps to undergo emergency repairs. The repairs were minor but the publicity inevitably carried with it the suggestion that Eastern has an acute safety problem, and this can only please all Frank Lorenzo haters of which there must be a million.

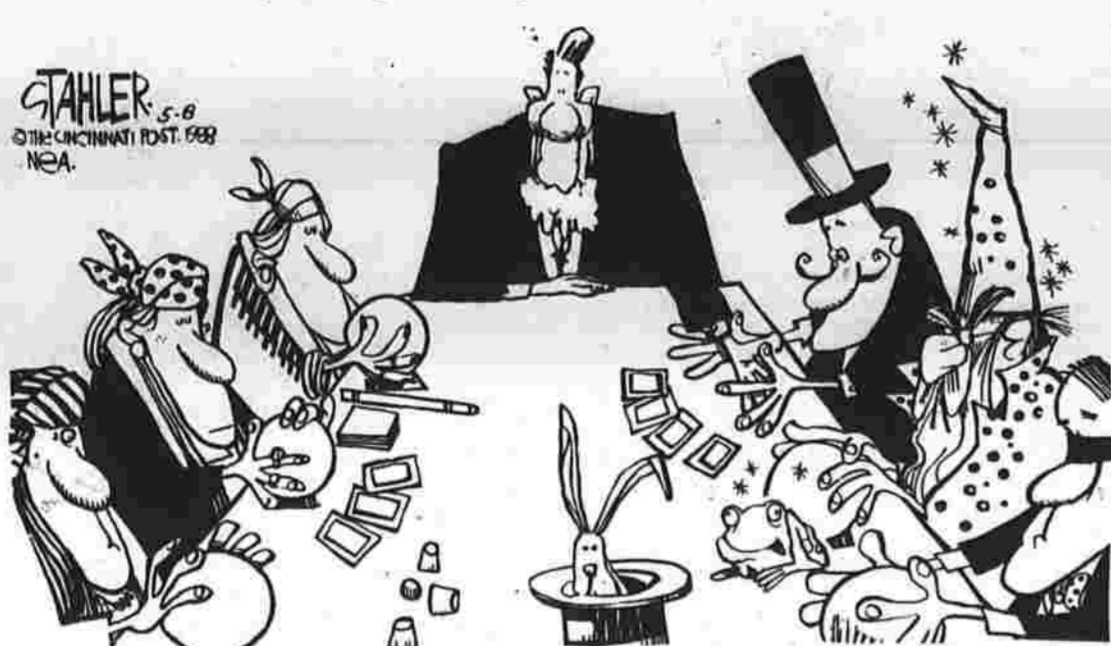
Lorenzo is the chairman of the board of the Texas Air Corp. which owns Continental Airlines as well as Eastern. It was he who broke the unions at Continental and was preparing to do the same with Eastern.

One of the days when executives got public relations brownie points as "business statesmen" by getting on with the unions. The up to date MBA regards his employees as the enemy, more to be feared and crushed than even the competition with whom there is always the possibility of a lucrative conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Lorenzo, who took Continental into bankruptcy in order to abrogate the airline's labor union contracts, has pioneered new ways to cut employee salaries and make life miserable for them, but the unions at Eastern have been able to fight him off to some extent, although employee-supervisor relations at the airline are so acrid that one has to wonder how safe it is to be in the hands of so many angry people.

A combination of effective propaganda, lobbying and legal action have so far kept Eastern's unions from being wiped out and, as a result, the company's employees, union and non-union, have not yet seen their pensions and fringe benefits taken from them. If Lorenzo should come out on top in this fight, it will be tough luck and a slim pickin' for anyone unlucky enough to have piloted in 10 or 15

THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY BOARD



Open Forum

Town officials money hungry

Is money the only reason our town officials work in Manchester? If so, then let them move on. Salary levels are normally predicated on organizational objectives to attract and retain outstanding skilled people. Raises are usually awarded for outstanding performance and productivity.

Neither of these normal criteria are met by the proposed administrative "adjustment" or the proposed 7 percent salary increase.

Our incumbent officials are well paid. Will they work better, harder or more productively with an "administrative" pay increase? For the director of public works position we're told by the general manager that we have several qualified applicants at the current salary.

There will always be some municipalities that pay their top officials more than others for a variety of reasons. However, for Connecticut municipalities with population, grand list, and budget comparable to Manchester, our people are among the highest paid. If any of them feel they can do better elsewhere, they should apply. Such change would be good for them as well as for Manchester.

If we have to buy their loyalty, then I say good luck and goodbye.

I want to commend the Board of Directors for its comprehensive and detailed review of the fiscal year 1988-89 budget. I'm reassured they will be able to cut this budget by \$2 million without reducing "vital" levels of community service by a variety of actions not limited to:

- salary and hiring freezes;
- deferring non-essential capital and equipment request and vehicle, construction equipment, microprocessor systems, facsimiles, furniture, radios, calculators, etc.;



Nicholas Von Hoffman

years of loyal service at Eastern. For readers of American economic history the Lorenzo/Eastern struggle should have a familiar ring. This may be the age of jets and radar but there is a surprising parallel between what the airline industry is going through now and what the railroad industry went through in the 19th and early 20th century.

Indeed, if you believe in reincarnation Frank Lorenzo may be Commodore William Vanderbilt, the owner of the New York Central Railroad, who achieved fame by remarking "the public be damned," when asked if the traveling public didn't deserve decent treatment. That was in 1882, a century later customers on cancelled or late Eastern and Continental flights may wonder if Lorenzo doesn't have the same motto.

From the 1970s on the railroad industry was plagued with strikes culminating in a national work stoppage in 1984, when federal troops were sent into the railroad yards in Chicago precipitating widespread violence. Those strikes were crushed but labor union and union disruption of rail service wasn't. Even with squadrons of rent-a-guards and private detectives, the famous Pinkerton's, and the

- limiting membership, tuition, training, professional and technical services expenses;
- contracting for extra paramedic services;
- reducing several fund balance reserves.

It's time the town budget was based upon community need, not perceived availability of revenue.

Al Lutz
9 Stephen St.
Manchester

Editor's note: This letter was originally published April 30 and is being reprinted because typographical errors changed its meaning.

Many assisted at stubborn fire

On Thursday, May 5 members of the Glastonbury Fire Department responded to a reported fire at Bemer Petroleum Corp. First-arriving units found an extremely hot and smoky fire in the cellar, which took hours to bring under control. Due to the serious nature of the fire, we had exhausted our own manpower and resources, and called for assistance from mutual aid towns.

We wish to thank the following departments, groups and individuals for their tremendous help and cooperation in fighting one of the most stubborn and frustrating fires in recent years.

Portland, Marlborough, Hebron and Wethersfield fire departments for covering our four stations so that our town was fully protected during the incident.

Mutual aid towns who supplied us with foam: Wethersfield, Berlin, Hebron, Manchester, Cromwell, Poquonock Bridge, Rocky Hill and Electric City.

Tolland County Mutual Aid Dispatch Center, Colchester Emergency Communications, Manchester's Eighth District Fire Dispatchers system, for locating and coordinating the delivery of the desperately

needed foam.

Rocky Hill Fire Department for supplying their communications van, lighting system and cascade air supply system.

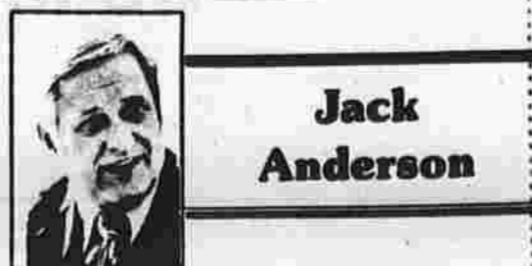
To the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, which had two full crews at the fire site all the time we were there.

Glastonbury Civil Preparedness Unit.

To all the mutual aid officers for their valuable knowledge and assistance: Capt. William Klatt, Westfield; Capt. Vincent Hartford; Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith, town of Manchester Fire Department; Hartford County assistant coordinator, Chief John Vanchetti; Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith, town of Manchester Fire Department; Deputy Chief Thomas Watson, Wethersfield Fire Department.

Thanks to the management and employees of Bemer Petroleum who did everything in their power to help.

Last year we reported on Berter's claims. Now our associate Stewart Harris has obtained the report of the Office of Special Counsel's investigation of Berter's charges. The OSC has the job of investigating reprisals against government whistleblowers. The report zeroes in on discrepancies in various accounts of alleged brutality. Even if the investigation had confirmed the allegations, a legal analysis prepared by the OSC said the firing was still legitimate because Berter had been AWOL from work.



Jack Anderson

VA probe finds need for reform

WASHINGTON — The whistleblower who was fired after telling graphic tales of brutality at Veterans Administration Hospital won't get his job back. But a federal investigation into the case shows that there is plenty of room for reform in the VA.

Among the revelations in the investigator's report is this story from an emergency room technician at the Cincinnati Veterans Hospital: The technician saw the hospital's police chief take a former patient into a guard office. The patient had been discharged, but returned to the hospital and refused to leave. As the technician turned away, he heard "a loud crack" and looked back to see blood on the office door. Then he heard the former patient tell the chief, "Ow! You didn't have to bang my head against the door."

The police chief was Daniel Wilson, who was transferred to a VA hospital in Chicago last year as the investigation was winding down. The story told by the emergency room technician was just one of many revealed in a federal investigation into allegations made by the whistleblower, John Berter.

The probe began in 1986 when Berter, a VA security officer, and other VA security officers told the FBI stories of Wilson going on a "disability hunt" in the eyes over a parking violation, choking a patient who was in restraints, and kicking a panhandler in the groin, according to the report and repeated testimony before Congress.

Berter was fired after blowing the whistle. He appealed the dismissal to a federal personnel board, calling it retaliation for his candor. A scrappy group of whistleblower advocates known as the Government Accountability Project investigated and made Berter's case a national issue. Details of the report and other problems with the VA security service will be reviewed May 19 at a hearing before the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

Wilson was reported on Berter's claims. Now our associate Stewart Harris has obtained the report of the Office of Special Counsel's investigation of Berter's charges. The OSC has the job of investigating reprisals against government whistleblowers. The report zeroes in on discrepancies in various accounts of alleged brutality. Even if the investigation had confirmed the allegations, a legal analysis prepared by the OSC said the firing was still legitimate because Berter had been AWOL from work.

But the report also gives disturbing details about Wilson's background, including evidence that he had a history of making violent arrests and lied about his professional background. Wilson quit the VA after his transfer to Chicago.

In sworn testimony, Wilson said he had worked for two and a half years in the Chicago Police Department. Under questioning by OSC investigators, Wilson admitted he never worked for Chicago P.D.

A training officer at another police department told the OSC that Wilson overreacted and was a hothead. The mayor of a town where Wilson worked said he could not make an arrest without aggravating someone and that Wilson blamed others for his troubles. A police chief who once commanded Wilson said "Wilson's badge may have gone to his head."

Last year VA officials at the VA hospital where Wilson worked before going to Cincinnati gave the OSC no complaints about his work. Wilson himself admitted to the OSC that he has been involved in bar fights. "I'm an Irishman. I get upset," he said. "I get vocal. I get loud."

Wilson denied the allegation of brutality when he talked to investigators. We could not reach Wilson for comment on the report. In the past he has declined to talk about the specifics of his case.

Based on its investigation, the OSC also made recommendations on how the VA security service could be improved.

Among other things, the OSC suggested that the members of the security service get better training while on duty and be equipped with them as a police force. Police also should not be used to subdue patients, a job that rightfully belongs to medical staff. If VA police are used to quiet patients, the OSC recommended that a report should be made of each incident.

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NATION & WORLD

Leaders gaining ground

GENEVA — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz today said he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze were making headway in settling a dispute over monitoring the destruction of medium-range nuclear missiles.

"Some (issues) are resolved, some are not, and we are making good progress," Shultz said as he shook hands with Shevardnadze at the start of a second day of pre-summit talks.

The ministers met for about 2 1/2 hours in the morning at the U.S. diplomatic mission, then broke for separate lunches with their advisers. They met again in the afternoon at the Soviet diplomatic mission in what was scheduled to be the final session.

Police expect violence

JERUSALEM — More than 2,000 police were ordered deployed in Jerusalem today in anticipation of Arab riots near the end of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month, and the anniversary of Israel's capture of Arab east Jerusalem.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, meanwhile, told an audience of foreign Jews he was disturbed by a decline in Jewish tourism after five months of unrest in the occupied lands. He urged Jews to show their support by visiting Israel.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin defended Israel's use of force in putting down the Arab uprising, insisting that "terror must be met by force."

Bill 'too little'

UNALASKA, Alaska — For Harriet Hope, years of congressional wrangling over whether to compensate natives of the Aleutian Islands who were forced into camps during World War II have taken their toll.

"It's just too little, too late," she said. "The old ones who deserve it most are gone. And her family were among 110 Aleuts from Unalaska Island villages ordered from their homes in July 1942 after the Japanese bombed and strafed the island's Dutch Harbor. They were herded aboard a steamship that took them to a camp in southeast Alaska, purportedly to protect them from harm.

Police said the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, controlled 70 percent of the 16-square-mile slums before the cease-fire went into effect at 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT) Wednesday.

Tension remained high in the slums as both sides, armed in their positions, exchanged occasional sniper and machine-gun fire. One woman was killed by a sniper's bullet in the Ghozeiri district today.

The prolific songwriter, a longtime recluse, didn't attend the three-hour celebration Wednesday night before a packed house at Carnegie Hall, although he was believed to be listening via a hookup from his New York mansion.

The pageantry started big and ended bigger, with the Army Chorus and soldiers from Fort Dix, N.J., filling the stage in front of a 30-piece orchestra, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts standing in the aisles and Marilyn Horne's mezzo-soprano voice soaring above them in Berlin's "God Bless America."

Study shows Viet vets have more depression, alcohol abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — American soldiers who served in Vietnam suffer from more depression, anxiety and alcohol abuse than do other vets, but medical examinations reveal no physical indications of exposure to Agent Orange, a herbicide used widely during the Vietnam War.

Those are among the findings of the Vietnam Experience Study, a federal report prepared for release today at a hearing before a Senate committee.

The study, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and released for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association, also showed that Vietnam veterans have a greater hearing loss and a measurably lower sperm count.

CDC based its findings on telephone interviews with 7,924 GIs who served in Vietnam and 7,364 veterans who served elsewhere. Those interviewed were selected randomly from enlisted men who entered the Army from 1965 to 1971. A subsample of 2,490 Vietnam veterans and 1,972 other soldiers also underwent extensive physical examinations as part of the study.

Vietnam veterans were almost twice as likely (19.5 percent to 11.1 percent) to report that they had health problems. Yet, when physicians who did not know the military history of the two groups examined the former soldiers, they could not detect the difference between the Vietnam veterans and the others.

The study said the difference between the Vietnam veterans reported and what was found in examination may be the result of increased stress.

"Vietnam veterans may have reported more symptoms and past medical conditions because they experienced more stress than did non-Vietnam veterans," said the study. Vietnam veterans also showed more anxiety and depression in a battery of psychological tests.

"Stress can produce anxiety, depression and a variety of somatic (physical) symptoms," the study said. The Vietnam veterans are more likely to experience psychological problems, the study said. About 14 percent of the Viet vets are abusing alcohol, compared to 9 percent of the other group. For anxiety, the difference is 5 percent to 3 percent, and for depression, the difference is 5 percent to 3 percent.

Drug use was about the same between the groups, but the study said data suggest that more Vietnam veterans suffered drug-related deaths.

Fifteen percent of the Vietnam veterans also suffered some symptoms of combat-related post-traumatic stress disorder, and 2 percent reported such symptoms the month of the interview.

The study, which was published in the journal "The Journal of the American Medical Association," also found that Vietnam veterans had more psychological problems and with self-reported adverse health conditions, but is not associated with objective measures of exposure. Soldiers who served in Vietnam, particularly those in combat, suffered more hearing loss than those who served elsewhere.



LIVE, FROM BURBANK — Well, on tape anyway. "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, seen only in reruns since the onset of the Writers Guild strike more than two months ago, tapes a new show Wednesday at NBC studios in Burbank, Calif. Carson had to do without writing help.

Terrorist face charges

WASHINGTON — Seven members of a leftist terrorist group linked to two bloody New York truck robberies in 1981 face new charges of setting off bombs at the U.S. Capitol and three military facilities.

The charges were made public here Wednesday just hours after one of the defendants, Marilyn Buck, was convicted in New York of murder and armed robbery in two 1981 Brink's truck holdups that left four dead.

Ms. Buck, Linda Sue Evans, and Laura Whitehorn were charged with conspiring to wage a campaign of "armed propaganda" against "imperialist rule" by setting off bombs in the Capitol and seven other locations in Washington and New York City.

Guns fall silent

BEIRUT, Lebanon — After six days of fighting, guns fell silent in south Beirut's slums today as rival Shiite Muslim militias observed a cease-fire arranged by the presidents of Syria and Iran.

Police said the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, controlled 70

percent of the 16-square-mile slums before the cease-fire went into effect at 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT) Wednesday.

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Double agent dead in Moscow at 76

LONDON (AP) — Upper-crust Englishman Harold "Kim" Philby, who for nearly three decades spied for the Soviets from the heights of British intelligence, died as a decorated KGB officer in Moscow. He was 76.

The Foreign Office said it learned from the Soviet Embassy in London that Philby had died Wednesday. The embassy gave no cause of death. Four months ago, Philby said he was suffering from arrhythmia, a heart irregularity.

The most damaging double agent in modern British history, the suave, handsome Philby sent many Western agents to their deaths.

With three now-deceased colleagues he met at Cambridge University in the 1930s — Donald Maclean, Guy Burgess and Anthony Blunt — Philby turned Britain's most precious secrets over to the Kremlin.

By extension, he betrayed the United States, too, since he was privy to top-secret information exchanged by the two allies.

Philby was on his way to becoming head of British intelligence when he came under suspicion in 1951, when Maclean and Burgess — who had been posted at the British Embassy in Washington — fled to Moscow.

Philby was forced to resign from the service the following year, but he continued to freelance for MI6, the British intelligence agency.

By the time he was unmasked as the "Third Man" who tipped off Burgess and Maclean in time for them to escape British punishment, Philby was settling into Moscow as a senior KGB officer.

The Maclean-Burgess-Philby spy scandals damaged the exchange of intelligence information between Britain and the United States for years. But of perhaps even more profound impact in Britain was that the establishment's own could be traitors.

In 1979, Blunt's treachery was exposed publicly. In exchange for information, he had been allowed to escape disgrace, to receive a knighthood and to serve as the queen's art adviser for years.

Philby's death was front-page news in Britain today. The Times and other papers referred to him as "Traitor Philby."

There was no immediate comment from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government. But legislator Ted Leadbitter of the socialist opposition Labor Party said Philby's death "brings an end, I hope, to the unhappiest period of betrayal of this century."

Philby told Phillip Knightley of the Times of London in January, in his first and only press interview with a Western reporter, that he had no regrets, except for personal friends he lost.

Asked "Would you do it all again?" Philby replied: "Absolutely."

Philby had several children. One, a son John, lives in London.

Finally, Bush gets seal of approval; Duke goes to Hill

By Louro King
The Associated Press

George Bush's Republican candidacy finally got the presidential seal of approval, with President Reagan voting to "campaign as hard as I can" on Bush's behalf.

The brief endorsement came at the end of a lengthy speech in which the president cited his administration's accomplishments. Reagan raved about the foreign policy arena.

Dukakis' only remaining rival, Jesse Jackson, brushed aside this week's loss in Nebraska and West Virginia with his stock line that his candidacy is "winning every day."

All three candidates were campaigning today in Western states, as the race pointed toward June 7, with its big delegate payoff from races in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico.

Dukakis, who has been criticized by Bush for lacking foreign policy experience, had a meeting with Reagan on Tuesday.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, who was in Washington to lobby for new sanctions aimed at ending apartheid, also was with Reagan for a luncheon with Latin American ambassadors.

Hours before Reagan's endorsement, Bush got the blessing — former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who technically remains a candidate although he has long ceased active campaigning — to name three times, but I think it's already been spoken for."

"I can't remember the guy who got it," added Duke.

Reagan had remained neutral during the fight for the Republican nomination, but the vice president has had a mathematical lock on the nomination since the Pennsylvania primary last month. The president said he would release his delegates, but not time had come to break his

logical problems, the study said. About 14 percent of the Viet vets are abusing alcohol, compared to 9 percent of the other group. For anxiety, the difference is 5 percent to 3 percent, and for depression, the difference is 5 percent to 3 percent.

Drug use was about the same between the groups, but the study said data suggest that more Vietnam veterans suffered drug-related deaths.

Fifteen percent of the Vietnam veterans also suffered some symptoms of combat-related post-traumatic stress disorder, and 2 percent reported such symptoms the month of the interview.

The study, which was published in the journal "The Journal of the American Medical Association," also found that Vietnam veterans had more psychological problems and with self-reported adverse health conditions, but is not associated with objective measures of exposure.

Soldiers who served in Vietnam, particularly those in combat, suffered more hearing loss than those who served elsewhere.

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BUSINESS

UTC gets Navy contracts

WASHINGTON — United Technologies Corp. has been awarded two new contracts by the Navy for \$192 million worth of work, including some in East Hartford, Conn.

United's Sikorsky Aircraft division in Stratford, Conn. is receiving \$187.5 million as a modification to a contract for 18 Seahawk helicopters. Ninety percent of the work will be performed in Stratford and the balance in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Pratt & Whitney division of the company is receiving a \$4,500,000 contract to provide 147 disks for the TF-30 engines of U.S. Air Force F-111 aircraft by August 1990. Work will be performed in East Hartford on the disks, which are metal castings used in the rotating parts of engines.

Chrysler contract ratified

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. workers ratified a two-year United Auto Workers pact by a 54 percent majority, a slim margin UAW Vice President Marc Stepp blamed on employee anger at the company.

"I thought it would be a little higher, but I understand the concerns of the workers," Stepp said Wednesday night. He said previous contracts have been ratified with majorities as small as 51 percent.

The contract, approved Wednesday, covers 66,000 hourly and salaried workers in 15 states and mirrors job-protecting pacts signed last fall at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. No Chrysler signing date had been set.

SNET acknowledges needs

NEW HAVEN — The chairman of Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. acknowledged Wednesday that there are pockets of the state where service needs to be improved, but he said the company is well on its way to taking care of those problems.

"A year ago at this time we didn't have all the equipment in place or cables in the ground to meet the growing demand," Walter H. Monteihi Jr. said at the annual stockholders meeting.

Monteihi cited the northeast and northwest corridors of the state and areas along the Massachusetts border and the Connecticut River, as areas where the company has had difficulty keeping pace with increased demand.

Blue Cross acquires HMO

NORTH HAVEN — Blue Cross & Blue Shield, the state's largest health insurer, is expanding its role in the health maintenance field by acquiring financially troubled HealthCare Inc., the companies announced.

Acting upon the recommendation of the state insurance commissioner, HealthCare Inc.'s board of directors accepted the Blues' takeover proposal at a meeting Monday night, a HealthCare spokesman said.

Earlier Monday, the Temple Medical Center in New Haven and the Hospital of St. Raphael had withdrawn their plan to assume control of HealthCare after finding the HMO's liabilities to be larger than first believed, according to a spokeswoman at St. Raphael.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield plans to maintain HealthCare Inc. as a separate entity, in the same way it operates the Constitution Health Network in Meriden and the Community Health Care Plan in New Haven.



Dell named vice president

Greg Dell of Manchester was recently named vice president of operations at Windsor Airotive of East Granby, a division of Barnes Group Inc.

Dell will be in charge of manufacturing, engineering and quality assurance at the company, which repairs jet engine components for commercial airlines and the military.

Dell has been with the Barnes Group of Windsor Airotive. Previously he worked in the engineering field for 12 years.

A graduate of Rutgers University, Dell is Boy Scout cubmaster and a member of the Ellington Ridge Country Club board of governors.

Gerrity gets design award

Kenneth Gerrity of Manchester recently received an award from the Graphic Design: USA Design Awards Competition for excellence in graphic design work he did on the Hartford Downtown Council's 1986-87 annual report.

Gerrity is an assistant art director with C. Frank Thompson Advertising in Windsor, where he has worked since 1984.

He is a graduate of the State University of New York at Binghamton, where he earned a bachelor's degree in graphic design.

He is the son of George and Noreen Gerrity of Manchester.

Kenneth Gerrity

Cost of money is rising but big increases unlikely

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bank customers with loans pegged to the prime rate are about to feel the impact of the rising cost of money, but economists say a big increase in interest rates is unlikely this year.

The first spike in the prime rate since the October stock market crash was announced Wednesday by major banks. The rise from 8.5 percent to 9 percent heralded a period of more expensive loans for purchases ranging from plant machinery to homes and cars.

The prime rate reflects the banks' cost of borrowing money and trails more subtle increases in other interest rates. But the rate is watched closely because banks use it as a basis for calculating loans to businesses and for determining many types of fixed and adjustable-rate consumer loans, including popular home-equity loans.

Stock traders reacted badly to the rate rise, partly because it renewed memories of the higher interest rates that preceded the stock market crash. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 37.30 points to a three-month low of 1,955.85.

But many economists said they didn't believe interest rates would rise much further, largely because the economy could stumble badly if borrowing costs increased substantially.

These economists argue that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, a Reagan administration appointee who has wide power to influence interest rates, doesn't want to make any sudden move to tighten credit, especially in an election year.

But the Fed also wants to head off inflationary warning signs that have appeared, notably a 14-year low in the unemployment rate reported last week by the Labor Department.

"It wants to tap the brakes a little bit rather than slam them in a great hurry," said Robert Brusca, chief economist for Nikko Securities International Inc. in New York.

John Wilson, chief economist at Bank of America in San Francisco, said "clearly, we're on an upward move in interest rates and they'll continue to move upward. But I think they'll flatten out."

David Bilzter, chief economist for Standard & Poor's Corp., the investment research and credit-rating concern, said he believed the prime rate would stay at 9 percent, perhaps moving to 9.5 percent by June.

But Bilzter said he didn't believe the Fed would move to nudge rates much higher than they are now.

"I think this year, the Fed wants to keep the economy growing," he said. The Fed injected billions of dollars in reserves into the banking system after the October crash to forestall a possible recession. But in recent months, evidence of surprisingly strong economic growth has shifted concern to rising inflation.

This concern has been most evident in the bond market, where interest rates have been rising in anticipation that the Fed would tighten its credit policies. Economists say it's clear the Fed has moved recently to nudge interest rates higher by controlling the amount of money in the banking system.

Sandra Shaber, an economist at the Futures Group, a Washington-based forecasting firm, said the prime rate increase would have a broader impact on consumers now than in years past because it no longer is simply a benchmark for loans to bank corporate customers.

"A stock market whose main participants are speculators and their programs cannot be a healthy market, and an unhealthy Wall Street will sooner or later drag down the real economy," said Regan, former chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch & Co.

The banking panel has been holding hearings on the dramatic price swings that have dominated the markets since Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 508 points.

Regan told the Senate Banking Committee that a form of computerized trading called index arbitrage should be prohibited, and that all transactions involving stock index futures should be temporarily halted. Both practices, he said, make the markets excessively volatile and have scared individual investors off.

Regan took time off from discussing his book on the inner workings of President Reagan's White House to tell Congress that financial markets and the government must act quickly to reassure the nation's investors.

The former Treasury secretary said Wednesday that "there should have been more prompt action" after last October's stock market crash. "This thing happened over seven months ago," he said.

Regan, who was White House chief of staff for two years after being treasury secretary, has spent most of his time recently talking about his new book, "From the Record: From Wall Street to Washington." In it, he says first lady Nancy Reagan often consults astrologers when planning the president's schedule.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Transplants affect moods

MONTREAL — A new study of heart transplant recipients has found that half suffered mood disturbances after the operation and many faced family problems related to the surgery and recovery.

The results indicate psychiatrists must work to help recipients get the most out of life after transplants, researchers said Tuesday.

Side effects of post-transplant medications cause some of the psychological problems, said Peter Shapiro, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

He and colleague Donald Kornfeld did the work, which Shapiro presented Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

"This is a very important paper. It's really fascinating and pacemaking," said Norman B. Levy of the New York Medical College at Valhalla, an authority on psychiatric aspects of transplants.

The report found that infidlers had the lowest death rate, while others had the highest. Pitchers and outfielders were in between. Waterbury said the men's body builds may help explain these differences.

WASHINGTON — A California company's claim to have isolated an elusive virus responsible for a type of blood transfusion disease called non-A, non-B hepatitis received a mixed greeting from a pair of government scientists.

"A number of researchers over the years have claimed to have found (the virus), but it has never been confirmed," said Dr. Palmer McCurdy, assistant director of blood disease research at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, a part of the National Institutes of Health.

Robert Purcell, a hepatitis specialist at the NIH, told The Washington Post the company's announcement "is very important if it holds up, and the data looks like it will."

Both scientists were responding to the announcement Tuesday from Chiron Corp. of Emeryville, Calif. The biotechnology firm also announced its scientists are developing a test for the virus that can be used at blood banks.

Baseball players live longer

BOSTON — A survey of former major leaguers concludes that baseball is a healthy way of life, and the infield is the best place to be.

Doctors from the University of Alabama at Birmingham poured over baseball encyclopedias and death certificates to learn when and how players died.

"The main thing we found was the overall protective effect of being an athlete," said Dr. John Waterbury. "The death rate we found was 94 percent of that expected."

The researchers said the findings support the idea that getting plenty of exercise and being in good physical shape early in life help folks live healthily as they age.

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WASHINGTON — Americans have become more casual about cholesterol and good nutrition in general, according to a Prevention magazine survey issued today that shows a decline in health practices for the first time in five years.

"We don't know whether this year's score represents a temporary setback on the way to further progress or whether it is an early warning sign," said Thomas Dybdahl, director of the private publication's so-called prevention index.

The 1988 score is 64.8 out of a possible 100 — down from 65.2 last year, but still 3.3 points above 1984 when the first index was compiled.

The latest sampling found that more Americans are using smoke detectors and getting strenuous exercise, but falling behind in the area of good nutrition.

For example, the number saying they are making efforts to limit high-cholesterol foods fell from 46 percent in the 1987 report to 42 percent and there also was a

four-point decline in the number who said they make an effort to get adequate vitamins and minerals — from 63 percent to 59 percent.

"One clear message from this year's survey is that the spread of good health habits is not automatic," Dybdahl said in remarks prepared for a news conference.

"People may know more than ever about good health, but they may not be acting on what they know in key areas such as diet, exercise and weight control, there is still much room for improvement."

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Study: Beef is not as bad as experts once thought

By Daniel Q. Honey
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Beef, which for years has been cast as the villain in the fight against heart disease, may not be so bad after all, say researchers who found that a major form of saturated fat lowers cholesterol.

While too much fatty beef such as hamburger and prime rib will clearly raise cholesterol levels, most people can eat moderate helpings of lean meat without fear, the researchers said.

The researchers cautioned that only men were enrolled in the study, so the findings might not apply to women.

But other experts said the study of 11 men is too small and preliminary to reach a conclusion. All 11 were healthy volunteers, ranging from their late 50s to early 70s.

Beef got a bad name because it is high in saturated fat. Until now, it was assumed that all saturated fats endangered the heart by increasing cholesterol, which clogs arteries.

The study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, suggests that the situation may be more complicated. Beef contains two major forms of saturated fat, and one raises cholesterol while the other lowers it.

This means that meat is probably not as bad as health experts have long believed, said Dr. Scott Grundy, the study's senior author and a researcher at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Grundy, who also is a past chairman of the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee, said people should still follow the widely adopted dietary guidelines for avoiding all kinds of fat, including saturated fat. But he believes beef can be a regular part of a sensible diet, as long as people eat small portions of about 3 ounces and stick to lean cuts, especially select-grade meat.

"You don't really have to cut meat out of the diet in order to keep a low cholesterol level," he said in an interview Wednesday. "That's an important message, because beef is rich in protein and iron."

Fats from plants and animals differ in their proportions of various fatty acids. Safflower oil, for instance, is high in oleic acid, which lowers the body's cholesterol levels, while palm oil contains high levels of palmitic acid, which raises cholesterol.

The sharpest gains from the 1984 report were the 57 percent who reported wearing seat belts now compared with 19 percent then and the 82 percent who say they have a smoke detector in their home compared with 67 percent then.

The biggest drop was in those who said they obey the speed limit — from 61 percent in 1984 to 55 percent.

The Emmaus, Pa.-based magazine has retained Louis Harris & Associates for the past five years to poll Americans on their practices in 21 health-related areas.

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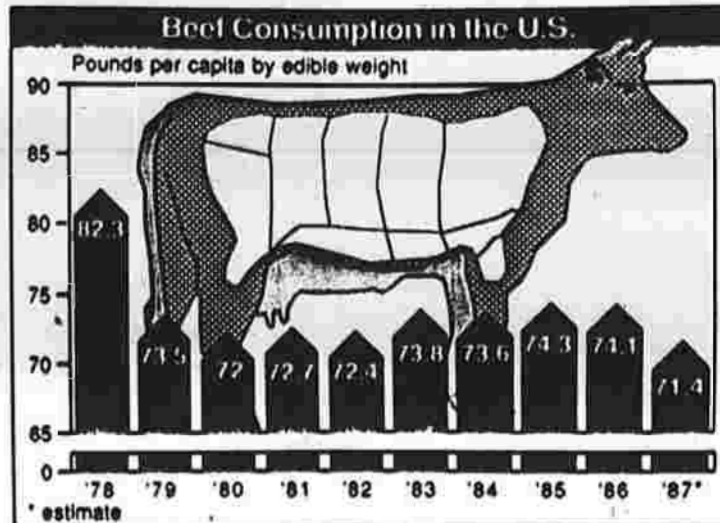
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Regan calls for steps to quell market woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald T. Regan took time off from discussing his book on the inner workings of President Reagan's White House to tell Congress that financial markets and the government must act quickly to reassure the nation's investors.

The former Treasury secretary said Wednesday that "there should have been more prompt action" after last October's stock market crash. "This thing happened over seven months ago," he said.

Regan told the Senate Banking Committee that a form of computerized trading called index arbitrage should be prohibited, and that all transactions involving stock index futures should be temporarily halted. Both practices, he said, make the markets excessively volatile and have scared individual investors off.

The banking panel has been holding hearings on the dramatic price swings that have dominated the markets since Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 508 points.

Regan, who was White House chief of staff for two years after being treasury secretary, has spent most of his time recently talking about his new book, "From the Record: From Wall Street to Washington." In it, he says first lady Nancy Reagan often consults astrologers when planning the president's schedule.

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Economic study right on track

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Economic Development Commission's proposed year-long study of Manchester's economy is "right on schedule" so far and should begin in early summer or late fall, the town planner said today.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told commission members at a special meeting today that the final draft of survey forms for town businesses and industries should be complete in a few weeks and the interview process could begin in early summer or fall.

The commission will probably have a neutral, outside organization conduct interviews for the study. Members discussed having Manchester Community College students do the study as a class project or bringing in representatives of the state Small Business Development Center, based at the University of Connecticut, to interview businesses.

SBDIC is an organization that provides free consulting and other services to businesses. Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said, "I think I'd be more comfortable with the results if an impartial party did it."

Pellegrini agreed with Hunniford, suggesting that surveys could visit large shopping centers and get a representative sample. "I think it's such a strong sector," Pellegrini said. But he added, "It's really that large tax base and employment sector that's critical."

Pellegrini, Werbner and other EDC members agreed that the chamber could probably help with the survey of the retail and service sectors and Flint said she would discuss it with the chamber's board of directors.

Osella: Trim park project
Town Director Ronald Osella told fellow Republicans Wednesday he is opposed to spending \$1.2 million for improvements to Center Springs Park in a two-year period.

Osella told members of the Republican Town Committee that he favors more modest improvements than those planned and spreading the work over a longer period of time. Work on the park now includes building a new lounge, lighting and roadways.



CLOWNING AROUND — Kathy Elvecky, right, vice president of the Robertson School Parent-Teacher Association, dresses as a clown to promote the school's Spring Fair, which will be held Saturday. First-grader Erin Winker is enjoying the clowning session.

Custodian

From page 1

Sports, a New York City publishing house and has just published a feature in the American Association of Retired Persons Newsletter.

"I like to write about anything where I can make a dollar," Gilbert joked. But he's not really in it just for the money. For Gilbert, he didn't even have to "wrestle" with a decision about writing for hire. His interest in getting published came when he attended a professional wrestling match in Springfield, Mass., in 1972.

"I was the pro-Depression era of pro-wrestling, when it was somewhat more of a legitimate sport," Gilbert said. Gilbert's research has taken him across the Midwest to Iowa, where he tracked down the origins of one his favorite characters. Frank Gotch, who was

frontons because of strike by players. The state gets \$55,000 a day from jail also warring officials say.

Earlier Wednesday, some lottery agents reported unhappy customers.

Three arrested on drug charges
COVENTRY — Three people were arrested on related drug charges Wednesday after the execution of a search and seizure warrant by Coventry Police, who were assisted by the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force, the FBI and the Tolland County State's Attorney's office. Coventry police said.

Robert K. Saunders, 45, of 1943 Main St., was arrested at his home at 4:45 p.m. on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Dodson

From page 1

America's wrestling champion from 1904 to 1913, according to Gilbert. He is a modest and unassuming individual. His down-to-earth outlook on life is one of his trade secrets.

"I'm a terrible writer. I'm a hack writer. I never considered writing for hire, because if you think you're good, you lose. I write as I speak. I don't like multi-syllable words. I don't like to write down to people. I like to write at them. I write about the things I see and don't rely on a formula. I'm a born free-style writer," Gilbert observed.

Besides simplicity, one of Gilbert's techniques is a pragmatic and realistic approach to the business of writing.

"There's nothing new in writing. Everything's been hatched out, thought out, chewed up and spit out. You have to think of a new way to present something interesting to people," Gilbert said.

Gilbert had the opportunity to "present something interesting" to a sixth-grade class at Buckley Elementary School, where he was invited to give a talk on his writing.

"I told them the truth - that writing is hard. I told them about the mistake I made in not going to college. The class wrote letters back to me, and one youngster who wanted to quit school told me that 'staying in school is best.' It's better to be an engineer than the guy on the caboose," he added.

Suicide

From page 1

Students who may feel angered or depressed by the suicides, he said. The school is paying close attention to the students' close friends and students who they feel may be most affected by the deaths, he said.

Randall said he was thankful for the help of the Manchester school system.

But the house was built to allow for only 60 amps of power while single-family houses built today allow 100 amps of power, he said.

Manchester school officials offered advice to students as well as faculty members, who wanted to know how to help students, said Jacob Ludes III, Manchester High School principal.

While Manchester High School always keeps its eyes open potential problems, the school has not had a suicide in the 10 years Ludes has been principal, he said. He said he had not heard of a school suicide in about 20 years.

The school has a crisis-intervention team comprised of social workers, the school psychologist and other school officials to deal with such incidents, he said.

Storefronts eyed as workshop sites

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Because of the need to relocate agencies at the school, the Board of Education voted in January to reopen the school in 1988 with kindergarten through Grade 3 and to phase in the opening of Grades 4 through 6 in subsequent years.

Members of the space subcommittee agree that new locations for agencies now located in both schools will have to be found before a full reopening of the school can be considered.

"I'm hopeful we can find a way to open the school all at once, but I don't know how likely it's going to be," Director Mary Ann Handley said today.

Directly, Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said, "We can't put the agencies out of business."

"If there's no space, there's no movement," he said. Meanwhile, Anne Gaurin, a member of the Board of Education, told the Republican Town Committee Wednesday that the question of reopening Highland Park for all grades at one time is a problem for the directors, not the Board of Education to solve.

She said the school board does not control the Bentley School building.

Fire leaves tenants without electricity

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Road, to upgrade the service from 60 amps to 300 amps and Hutchinson said Golden called an electrician Tuesday to upgrade the wiring.

Hutchinson said that the owner was not negligent.

Eighteen firefighters were called to the scene at 9:30 p.m. and the fire, which was limited to the outside of the building, was put out in 15 to 20 minutes, Hughes said today.

Firefighters remained at the house until 11:23 p.m., Hughes said, to open a wall to check if the fire had spread. There was moderate smoke damage, he said. Tenants were allowed to stay overnight.

Johnson lives with Richard Johnson, 44, and their four children. First-floor tenants are Mary Jane Drewa, 25, and Brenda Laurie, 26. The third floor is unoccupied, Hughes said.

Bird flies high early as Celts beat Hawks

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The two superstars took turns having super quarters. Larry Bird's came early. Dominique Wilkins' came too late.

Bird hit his first 10 shots and scored a Boston playoff record 24 points in the first period. Wilkins had 18 points in the fourth quarter when Atlanta sliced a 17-point deficit to seven.

But with Bird's teammates scoring Boston's last 13 points, the Celtics held off the Hawks 110-101 in Wednesday night's opener of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven matchup is scheduled for Friday night at Boston Garden, where Atlanta has lost 13 consecutive games.

Bird, who led all scorers with 38 points, was rolling as soon as the game began and the Hawks were sluggish. He broke Dave Cowens' 14-year-old team record of 20 points in one playoff quarter and outscored the Hawks in the first period, which ended with the score 38-23.

"I play basketball all the time and I sure haven't seen many quarters like that," Atlanta guard Glenn Rivers said. "But then you don't want to. Bird is just a phenomenal player, better than great."

"I was just moving and getting the ball in areas I like to get it in," Bird said. "I was looking for my shot early."

But that wasn't nearly enough to finish off the Hawks. Although they never led, they fought back and trailed by only 54-48 at halftime. Then, after Boston started the second half with a 14-4 run and opened its biggest lead of the game, 86-61 with 1:02 left in the third quarter, the Hawks rallied again.

The Celtics play great team basketball," Rivers said. "If you use the word team, there's no one better than the Celtics."

Boston Coach K.C. Jones, however, wasn't satisfied. He was particularly peeved at his team's 23 turnovers, including six each by Parish and Johnson and five by Bird.

"It was not smooth, but it's a win," Jones said. "I was very happy with the way we handled the ball when we were up by 14 in the fourth quarter."

"We have to play 48 minutes of the game. Wilkins' nine points then led a 21-11 Atlanta run that made the score 106-99 with 53 seconds to go.

Although the Hawks couldn't shoot the gap further, they were pleased with the way they finished after the way they started.

"We didn't give up," said Wilkins, who led the Hawks with 25 points despite giving them little help through the first three quarters. "That's a good sign."

"I was too tense and too tight," he added. "Usually we're loose and laughing. Tonight we were tight. We're at our best when we're loose."

Wilkins made only three of 11 shots in the first half and had just 10 points in the first three quarters. Rivers had 16 and Dennis Johnson 13 for the Hawks. For Boston, forward Kevin McHale had 25 points and center Robert Parish added 22 points and 14 rebounds as the Celtics worked to get the ball inside after Bird hurt the Hawks from outside in the first half.

Yankees' offense in high gear

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Jack Clark and Rich Dotson are learning first-hand what the rest of the American League already knew.

The New York Yankees can score runs. A lot of them.

Clark and Willie Randolph homered, Dotson piched a four-batter and the American League East-leading Yankees routed the Chicago White Sox 12-2 Wednesday night.

"It seems like we're all on the same wavelength. Everyone is playing with such great instinct," Clark said.

"The opposition thinks so too. They have the best players in the world," Detroit's Steve Yzerman said.

"We tried hard but their best players are better than our best players."

In the Campbell Conference series in the league while finishing ahead of Edmonton in the Smythe Division.

The Oilers, meanwhile, finished with the third-best record in hockey during the regular season.

Coupled with a five-game victory in the Detroit series, the Oilers improved their playoff record to a sparkling 12-2.

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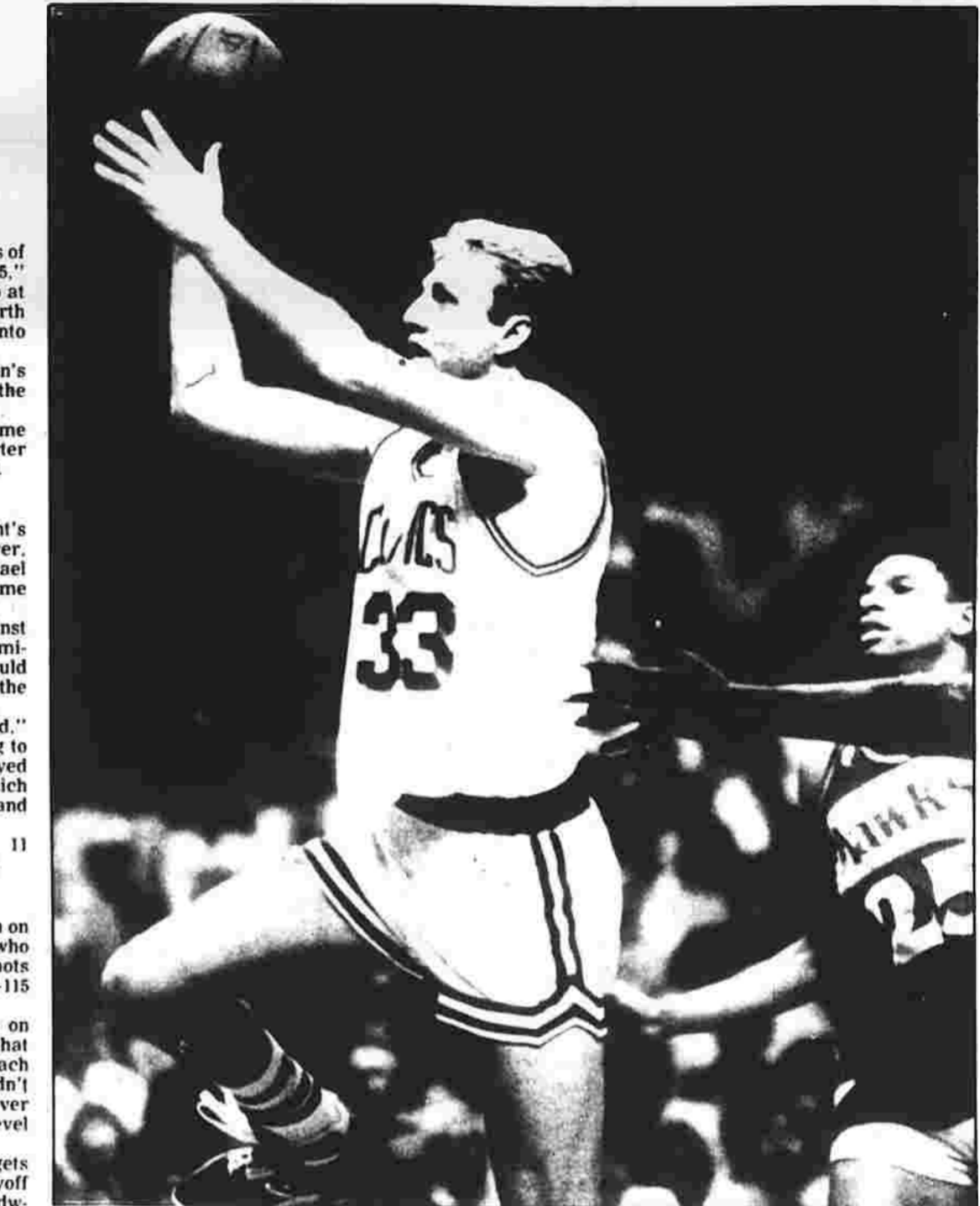
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ON THE FLY — Boston's Larry Bird, left, drives past Atlanta's Glenn "Doc" Rivers in the first quarter of Wednesday night's game at the Boston Garden. Bird scored 24 points in the opening quarter and the Celts went on to win, 110-101.

Oilers clip Wings, advance to Stanley Cup final

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — In the last month of the NHL season the Edmonton Oilers decided it was time to forget about points and start thinking about the playoffs.

That singleminded purpose made them what they are today. The Campbell Conference champions following an 8-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday night.

"When we finally decided we wouldn't win first overall, we started to relax and prepare for the playoffs," Mark Messier said. "We were ready for the Winnipeg series and we haven't looked back since."

The Oilers, who claim they are playing their best hockey ever, defeated Winnipeg in five games before winning four straight from Calgary, which compiled the best record in the league while finishing ahead of Edmonton in the Smythe Division.

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goals in the first period that led Edmonton to a 2-1 lead after the first twenty minutes. "He has tremendous hand and eye coordination."

On both plays, Simpson scored on deflections with Messier at the other end. That offset a sensational shorthanded breakthrough by Detroit's Brent Ashton as the teams went into the locker room only a goal apart after one period.

After Dave Barr scored for Detroit to tie it early in the second period, the Oilers reeled off four straight goals — by Messier, Mike Krushelnyski, Keith Acton and Jari Kurri — to take a 6-2 lead.

As it turned out, that was more than enough even though the Red Wings made things interesting with goals early in the third period by Yzerman and Adam Oates.

The flurry brought the Red Wings within two goals of the Oilers, but Edmonton put the game away on Krushelnyski's second goal of the game and Gretzky's first, into an empty net.

Seven of the Oiler goals came against Greg Stefan, who was coming back from a neck injury in Game 2 when he was checked hard behind the nets by Simpson. "They're a good hockey team," Stefan said. "They've got five great players and a great goaltender."

As usual, Grant Fuhr was there to stop the puck when he had to. He made some great stops when the game was close early in the second period and the Red Wings were on the power play. Overall, the Oilers didn't allow Detroit a power-play goal in six chances.

"We've been playing better defensively," Fuhr said. "We're getting more help from our forwards this year. The secret has been discipline and patience."

Wednesday night's game marked the return of referee Dave Newell, who had walked out of last Sunday night's game between New Jersey and Boston in the furor over Devils Coach Jim Schoenfeld.

Basically, Newell just let the teams play and the Oiler certainly showed the Red Wings how to be on the power play. Overall, the Oilers didn't allow Detroit a power-play goal in six chances.

AL Roundup

when they beat the Kansas City Royals 6-3 in the sixth game of the time he faced them.

In Dotson's seven starts, all of which they have won, the Yankees have scored 66 runs, including 18 in one game, 15 in another and never fewer than five.

"I'm sure they wanted to beat me, especially after last night," Dotson said. "I was ready to go and I'm sure they were, too. If you know people, you have even more incentive to beat them."

Dotson signed as a free agent in the off-season, hit a two-run homer in the first inning, his sixth of the year.

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Lose Weight Permanently With Weight No More.

With Weight No More® you develop techniques and methods to last a lifetime — for yourself, and your family. You learn to lose weight and maintain your weight loss, while gaining self-esteem, confidence and a healthier lifestyle.

Put the ups and downs of diets and broken promises behind you. Weight No More® confronts the causes of your weight problem, including stress, boredom, negative habits and the environment.

FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS
By popular demand, two more classes have been added. While classes will be held at Vernon Courthouse One, free introductory sessions are as follows:

Adult Intro., Thursday, May 19th at 7:00 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Teen Intro., Monday, June 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

For more information call 647-8900 or 643-1223.

WEIGHT NO MORE®
The Permanent Way To Lose Weight ©1987 WEIGHT NO MORE



STOLEN BASE — New York Yankee Dave Winfield's helmet comes off as he slides safely into second base during the second inning of Wednesday night's game against Chicago at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won, 12-2.

Mets win as Scott-Gooden matchup goes astray

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

It was billed as a battle of unbeaten pitchers, and next time around, it could well be again. Neither Mike Scott of the Houston Astros nor Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets was around when the Mets won 9-8 in the 10th inning Wednesday night after rallying three times to tie the score.

The last time the Mets tied, 9-8 with three runs in the ninth inning, Tim Lincecum hit what appeared to be a game-winning grand slam that was ruled a three-run double by third-base umpire Gary Darling.

Mets manager Dave Johnson argued uselessly, and New York had to wait an inning for the victory, giving it two of three in the series at Houston.

"I was disappointed, but I really didn't see it," Teufel said. "I was running, and I tried to pick it up after my turn at first, but I was more interested in seeing if Mike would score the tying run."

The Mets-Astros games was one of five that went extra innings in the National League. Elsewhere, it was San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4 in 11 innings; Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3 in 11 innings; Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1 in 11 innings; Chicago, San Diego 0, 10 innings; and Atlanta 3, Montreal 2.

Kevin McReynolds, who came to bat as pinch-hitter in the ninth for the Mets, drove in the winning run with a single, scoring Howard Johnson from second base.

There were 17 runs scored in a

NL Roundup

game that was expected to be a low-scoring matchup between Scott and Gooden, two Cy Young winners. Scott was 4-0, Gooden 9-4, and although neither was particularly sharp, neither was around for the decision.

Scott went six innings, giving up five runs on seven hits, and Gooden yielded seven runs on seven hits in six innings.

The Mets rallied to tie the score 2-2, 5-5 and 6-6.

Dave Smith was the loser, working in both the ninth and 10th.

Trailing 8-5, the Mets appeared to have the game won in the fifth when Teufel hit a long drive to left-center with the bases loaded. Darling said the ball did not go out of the park, although Dave Johnson argued it had.

"There was no question in my mind," Johnson said. "Not only did I see it hit the cement, but the fence is padded and the ball would have come off it anyway."

Darling Strawberry homered for the Mets, his 10th, and Glenn Davis hit his eighth for Houston.

Kevin Mitchell hit a 10th-inning homer to end the longest game by innings in the majors this year. Mitchell's homer off Bob Forsch was only the Giants' third hit over

the last 10 innings and marked an end to a four-hour 48-minute game.

Atee Hamaker pitched three scoreless innings for the victory as the Cardinals stranded 19 baserunners.

"We battled ... that's why we're a good ballclub," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "This club — they're too dumb to know how to quit."

Vince Coleman's RBI triple with two out in the eighth inning tied the score 4-4.

Candy Maldonado and Will Clark homered to help the Giants take a 4-3 lead.

The two clubs played a day game today.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 1
Randy Milligan doubled with two out in the 11th, giving the Pirates their victory over the Dodgers.

Fernando Valenzuela worked seven scoreless innings, driving in Los Angeles' only run with a fifth-inning single, until the Pirates tied the score in the eighth.

Valenzuela walked Darnell Coles leading off the eighth, and John Cangello came in to run. Jesso Orsoco relieved Valenzuela and walked Milligan.

One out later, Junior Ortiz drove in the tying run with a single.

Scott Medvin, 1-0, the Pirates third pitcher, worked the 11th for his first major league victory.

Cubs 1, Padres 0
Vance Law laid down a squeeze bunt to start the game, and Steve Jeltz was walked intentionally before

the last 10 innings and marked an end to a four-hour 48-minute game.

Atee Hamaker pitched three scoreless innings for the victory as the Cardinals stranded 19 baserunners.

"We battled ... that's why we're a good ballclub," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "This club — they're too dumb to know how to quit."

Vince Coleman's RBI triple with two out in the eighth inning tied the score 4-4.

Candy Maldonado and Will Clark homered to help the Giants take a 4-3 lead.

The two clubs played a day game today.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 1
Randy Milligan doubled with two out in the 11th, giving the Pirates their victory over the Dodgers.

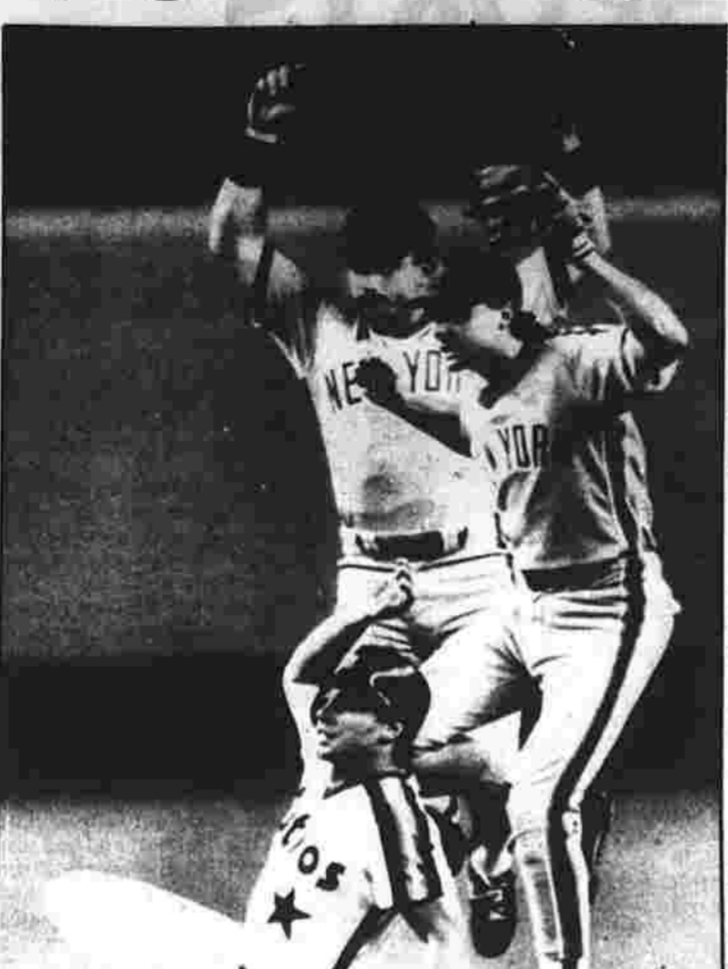
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IT'S A HOLD UP — New York Mets' Tim Teufel, right, and Howard Johnson raise their hands after Teufel tagged out Houston's Bill Doran on a steal attempt in the ninth inning of Wednesday night's game at the Astrodome. The Mets won, 9-8, in 10 innings.

Yankee offense in high gear against White Sox

Continued on page 11

a run in 15 2-3 innings. The visiting Tigers, who ended the Athletics' 14-game winning streak Tuesday, scored twice in the eighth on three pinch hits to tie it 4-4. Larry Herndon and Alan Trammell had consecutive doublings and Dave Bergman hit an RBI single.

Willie Hernandez, 3-1, got the victory.

Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer, his eighth, for a 4-2 lead in the sixth. Don Baylor also homered for Oakland.

Matt Nokes had a pair of RBI

singles and Gary Pettis went 4-for-5 for Detroit.

Rangers 8, Orioles 0
Paul Kilgus pitched a four-inning shutout in his first complete-game shutout since 1986 as the Rangers beat Baltimore for their fifth straight victory.

Kilgus, 5-2, became the first Texas pitcher with a shutout since Charlie Hough on Sept. 27, 1986. Kilgus, who held the Orioles hitless for 5.2 innings, struck out six in his first major league complete game.

Baltimore is 4-28 this season and has been shut out five times

Pete Incaviglia and Larry Parrish each homered in a four-run first inning against

Mark Williamson, 1-1. Jerry Browne had three of Texas' 13 hits, the fifth consecutive game the Rangers have gotten at least 10 hits.

California starter Mike Witt pitched a career-high 10 innings. He struck out nine and allowed seven hits.

Kent Tekulic pitched two scoreless innings for his first victory against three losses, while John Franco went 6-3 with the Mets.

toro trounced Seattle.

Sieb, 4-3, gave up six hits, including Ken Phelps' three-run homer in eight innings.

Mulliniks hit a two-run homer, drove in three runs and scored three times. Gruber hit a solo homer and RBI single as the host Blue Jays took a 9-0 lead.

Fred McGriff, Ernie Whit and Gruber hit run-scoring singles in the first inning against Mike Moore, 2-4.

Twins 2, Brewers 1
Gene Larkin's RBI double in the eighth inning led Minnesota

to a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee as Ernie Lleras pitched a 6-2 shutout.

Tim Lincecum pitched a 7-0 shutout for his first major league victory.

Seattle's Steve Largent hit a two-run homer in the eighth, and Larkin hit a two-run homer in the ninth to give the Twins a 3-2 lead.

Metropole.

An error by right fielder Glenn Braggs put Randy Bush on first base with one out in the Twins' eighth. Larkin finished with a two-run homer.

Keith Atherton, 1-1, got the victory and RBI single as the host Blue Jays took a 9-0 lead.

Fred McGriff, Ernie Whit and Gruber hit run-scoring singles in the first inning against Mike Moore, 2-4.

Flyers fire Keenan, seek new coach

By Rolph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Flyers are hunting for a new head coach after firing Mike Keenan.

Keenan recently was praised by General Manager Bobby Clarke as a possibility for NHL coach of the year, was fired Wednesday because, according to Clarke, the Flyers played without emotion or enthusiasm.

Clarke said he had not spent any time looking for a new coach, but that Keenan assistants E. J. McGuire and Paul Holmgren were candidates.

What would Clarke look for in a new coach?

"I don't think I'm prepared to talk about a new coach right now," he said.

Since the season ended the Flyers through Clarke and President Jay Snider, praised Keenan, said they wanted him back and were ready to negotiate a new contract for the one that one year to go.

Keenan repeatedly denied he was leaving, saying he was satisfied and happy coaching the Flyers.

Clarke, in suggesting Keenan for coach of the year, said no coach could have done a better job than Keenan with a team so wracked by injuries.

But on Wednesday, Clarke stood up and told a news conference: "I think we all know I'm not pleased with the (1987-88) season. Throughout the year ... I watched the team and evaluated it. I was not pleased with what I saw."

"I think for us to move forward in the proper direction we have to make a change. I released Mike Keenan this morning."

Both Clarke and Snider denied that firing Keenan was prompted by the coach's demands for certain things in a new contract, including an escape clause should Keenan have the opportunity to become a general manager.

Keenan had to be surprised by the move.

Only an hour before he was told of the club's decision, Keenan categorically denied he was leaving the Flyers. The Rochester

Times-Union reported Wednesday that he would be fired.

"There is no truth to that, none whatsoever," he snapped.

He was asked if there was a possibility that he would not be back as coach.

"Oh, there is a possibility. It's something I'm not aware of. I'm under contract with the Flyers, which means I'm the coach, which only repeats statements I've been making," Keenan replied.

Yet, under questioning, Clarke said he had told Keenan's agent, Alan Eagleson, last week that the Flyers were going to make the change.

Keenan in his four years with the Flyers became the only coach in NHL history to win 40 games or more in each of his first three seasons. He achieved 150 victories faster than any other coach in league history, and won three division titles.

Clarke was asked how he could suggest that Keenan should get votes for coach of the year and then fire him.

"I think that Mike did a heck of a job. In watching through this year I thought we weren't playing with any emotion. And I think he worked himself to the bone. But he had to do that so hard. He had to have the right people every second. And when a team plays with no emotion and he gets as much as he could out of them, then I think he did a good job."

Clarke said that all season he never had a comfortable feeling about the Flyers.

"Even when we played well I sensed no happiness there," he said.

But Clarke denied that he talked with players about the coaching situation.

Certainly I knew there were some problems, but the players in no way influenced my decision," he said.

"Sometimes a team gets tired of playing for a coach. Maybe four years is too long for them," Clarke observed. "It seems that in professional sports, coaches have a time limit for their success. And then changes have to be made."

concerned about that."

Rick Galles, owner of a large automobile dealership in Albuquerque and of the Galles team that competes on the Indy-car circuit, provided the private jet that brought Knight to Albuquerque, the Journal said.

"He told me he felt that the University of New Mexico was one of the only two or three schools he'd ever consider leaving Indiana for," Galles said. "He said that Arizona was another one. He told me he was real interested, much more than a casual interest."

Jerry Apodaca, a former New Mexico governor and now a member of the university's board of regents, said he believes Knight's interest to be genuine.

"My gut feeling is he wouldn't come to New Mexico if he wasn't considering it," Apodaca said from Washington, D.C., where he is publisher of Hispanic Magazine.

Apodaca said he talked with Knight by telephone late Tuesday.

"I told him we have the



KEENAN FIRED — Philadelphia Flyer General Manager Bobby Clarke wipes his eyes during a press conference Wednesday in Philadelphia where he announced that he had fired coach Mike Keenan. Keenan, who had been recently praised by Clarke, was fired because it was said the Flyers played without emotion or enthusiasm.

Knight still undecided concerning New Mexico job

By The Associated Press

Will Bobby Knight remain as basketball coach at Indiana, or will he move to New Mexico? Only Knight knows for sure, and he isn't saying.

After spending three days in Albuquerque, Knight returned to Bloomington on Wednesday. He met with his Indiana players and with IU athletic director Ralph Floyd upon his return, but nobody revealed what was said during those sessions.

Later Wednesday, in an interview with WTHR-TV in Indianapolis, Knight didn't reveal whether he'd made a decision.

"On several different occasions in the past, we talked to the people from New Mexico, and have talked to them about a variety of things in many different ways, both from their standpoint and from mine," Knight said.

"That's a part of the country that I enjoy very much. The people of New Mexico are awfully nice people. I think it's one of the really outstanding coaching si-

tuations that there is, particularly for a person that would enjoy the western part of the country."

"And I have conveyed my thoughts to the people in Albuquerque in that regard as we have discussed various things here."

As for Indiana, Knight said: "Regardless of what I ever do, I would always think some of the truly outstanding people in the world reside here in the state of Indiana, but there have been some things that have changed here."

Knight may have been referring to the change of leadership at Indiana that brought in Thomas Ehrlich as president.

Ehrlich recently reprimanded Knight for comments the coach made on television about rape and stress, saying he deplored Knight's reference to rape and that the "coarse language" was in very poor taste.

On Wednesday, Ehrlich released a statement expressing hope that Knight would remain at Indiana, where he has nine years remaining on his contract.

"In my view, he is an outstanding coach and I certainly want him to stay at Indiana University," Ehrlich said. "He is an outstanding teacher. I don't think there's a conflict."

Asked whether Knight was leaving, Floyd said, "I'm not going to comment on that at this time. I can't answer. I hope the whole thing is cleared up by tomorrow night or Friday."

He added that if Knight left Indiana it wouldn't be because of pressure from any individual or group.

"Everyone at Indiana University wants Bob to stay here," Floyd said. "He's got to decide for himself."

There were several published reports, all quoting unidentified sources, saying Knight had made up his mind to accept the New Mexico job, vacated on April 26 when Jerry Colson resigned under pressure after eight seasons at the school.

The various reports offered widely divergent salary figures, although UNM president Gerald May said flatly that the salary for a new coach would range from

\$200,000 to \$400,000. As with other coaches of major programs, however, Knight would presumably attract a lucrative salary supplement through such things as television shows and camps.

The Albuquerque Tribune reported on Wednesday a contract offer for five years worth, with salary and other job-related income, about \$250,000 annually.

"I'm not sure about Knight's coming," a source said in The Dallas Times Herald today. "All he has to do is sign the contract."

That newspaper placed Knight's proposed contract at \$350,000 annually for five years.

The Albuquerque Journal reported today that it was told by a source that Knight is UNM's choice, but that he hasn't officially been offered the job. Dave Bliss, a former Knight assistant now coaching at Southern Methodist, is the second choice.

"I don't see where Indiana has anything more than New Mexico," Apodaca said. "At what point and time are we going to start some tradition? Somebody has to start it."

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Rick Galles, owner of a large automobile dealership in Albuquerque and of the Galles team that competes on the Indy-car circuit, provided the private jet that brought Knight to Albuquerque, the Journal said.

"He told me he felt that the University of New Mexico was one of the only two or three schools he'd ever consider leaving Indiana for," Galles said. "He said that Arizona was another one. He told me he was real interested, much more than a casual interest."

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"I told him we have the

Yanks deal for Dotson registers little complaint

By Herschel Nissenso
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees didn't have much to brag about when the acquired pitcher Steve Trout from the Chicago Cubs last July. The November trade with the Chicago White Sox for Richard Dotson is turning out much better.

After pitching shutouts in his last two starts for the Cubs, Trout went to pieces in the New York pressure-cooker and was 0-4 with a 6.80 ERA with the Yankees.

Dotson, who had a hard time here, but was Rainbow, Dotson said, using Trout's nickname. "A lot of guys come here and like playing in New York. I tried not to make an assumption how it would be here."

What's not to like? The 29-year-old right-hander is 5-0, the best start of his career, after throwing a four-hitter at his former team Wednesday night as the Yankees crushed the White Sox 12-2 behind a 14-hit attack that included home runs by Jack Clark and Willie Randolph, plus Don Mattingly's

straight three-hit game. The Yankees have scored 66 runs in Dotson's seven starts. Tuesday night's 17-3, 20-hit victory was the most runs they have scored at home in 33 years. The last time they scored as many runs in two games was Aug. 18-19, 1962, when they beat the Kansas

City Athletics 11-7 and 21-7. The last time they did it in Yankee Stadium was Aug. 6-7, 1949, when they defeated the St. Louis Browns 9-3 and 20-2.

"I envisioned doing well here," Dotson, who lost his shutout bid on Daryl Boston's two-run homer in the eighth inning. "But 6-4 — I don't think anybody thinks about that. I just want to give the team good outings every time. The team has picked me up. It's not like I'm going out there and dominating like (Boston's) Roger Clemens."

The complete game was Dotson's second and lowered his ERA to 3.10. He has allowed only 35 hits in 49 1-3 innings.

"The media here is a lot bigger, more of a thing than it is in Chicago," said Dotson, who won 94 games in eight years with the White Sox. "But a lot of pressure comes from within yourself anyway."

"I don't throw as hard as I did in 1983 (he was 22-7), but I have a lot more reservations than the White Sox." "But a lot of pressure comes from within yourself anyway."

"Noah the No. 4, will meet Tomáš Šmíd of Czechoslovakia right before the Agassi match. Wilander, the No. 2, takes on Ronald Agénor of Haiti in the preceding contest.

Gomez, the No. 6, plays American Jim Grabb and will be followed by the match between Lendl, the top-seed, and Frenchman Guy Forget.

Just last week, the volatile Italian crowds were cheering on another teenager, Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, in the women's competition.

But Sabatini, who went on to win the women's tournament, was admired for her good looks and smooth play on the court.

Agassi, whose punk hairstyle is perhaps his most distinctive physical feature, is better known for his hard-hitting strokes and dramatic gestures on the court.

In the first set of the Agassi-Gunnarsson contest, the line judge was asked by the Swede to walk out and verify a call which had awarded a point to Agassi.

When he returned, the ball was out. Agassi shook her head. The crowd erupted.

Before the 11th game in the second set, with the match even at 5-5, he bowed before his zealous fans.

By the time Agassi had slamed four straight points to wrap up the tie-breaker, all eyes were on him.

The lone Italian remaining in the \$25,000-dollar clay court tournament, Diego Nargiso, had just been defeated on the adjacent court and any remaining spectators from that match stretched to get a glimpse of Agassi.

Earlier, the chief Italian hopeful, Paolo Canale, was blitzed 6-0, 6-0, by Anders Jarryd of Sweden.

"I had no idea about my popularity here," admitted Agassi, who is playing his first tournament of the year in Europe.

Meanwhile, the tournament's top-seed and No. 1 player in the world, Ivan Lendl, complained about the crowd after his disappointing victory over Milan Šrebrer of Czechoslovakia.

"The most annoying thing about them (the crowd) is that they come to see good tennis," said Lendl.

Sweden Wednesday at the Italian Open in his match with Jan Gunnarsson for a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory.

Andretti and Mears putting on a show at Indy speedway

By Mike Norris
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The "shirt vendors at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway are always on the cutting edge in May.

By Wednesday morning, they had shirts in their stalls proclaiming: "Life begins at 220." Someone should buy a couple of

those shirts for Mario Andretti and Rick Mears, who are putting on one of the most spectacular shows in 114-mile Indy oval racing has seen.

By the end of Wednesday's practice session for the May 29 Indy 500, Andretti was slightly ahead in the two-man speed war with an all-time fast Speedway lap of 221.565 mph.

Mears, who had led the way on Tuesday with a lap of 220.480, tried very hard to meet the challenge from Andretti, but came up just short at 220.967.

Andretti, who was upset Tuesday after Speedway officials apparently missed his final fast lap, one which his team insisted was faster than the Mears' quickest of the day, got a measure

of retribution 24 hours later.

A warning sign kept the track hot and slick through the afternoon hours, suppressing speeds a bit, with Andretti's best at 218.499 and Mears getting up to only 217.864.

However, when the track cooled in the final hour of practice — the time known at the Speedway as "Happy Hour" — the

speeds heated up considerably.

Andretti's Lola-Chevrolet did consecutive laps of 219.191, 219.887 and, finally, his lap over 221.221.

Mears got his Penske-Chevrolet out in the final 15 minutes of the practice session, but fell just short as time ran out.

Track records are set only in qualifications and in the race, but

IN BRIEF

Legion signs up on Sunday
Signups for the Manchester Legion, Junior Legion and Manchester Merchants baseball teams will be held Sunday at the Manchester Community College from 2 to 5 p.m. All players planning to play on one of these teams must attend one of the signup sessions.

The Merchants is designed for 14-15 year olds. The Junior Legion for boys 16 and 17 years old and the Legion team is mainly made of 17 and 18 year olds. Boys attending Manchester High, East



ORIGINS OF ZIPPY (6) by Bill Griffith



Bridge section with a card game diagram and text: Send defender the right signal. By James Jacoby. It seems a bit much for South to jump to three no-trump with the cards, but it takes all kinds to fill the seats at a bridge table.

U.S. Acres comic strip panel 1 showing a character with a pig. Text: I started my life of safecracking after years of successfully tearing pens and razor blades out of those little plastic and cardboard packages. THAMES 5-12

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

Puzzles section with crossword clues and a grid. ACROSS: 1. Exclamation. 4. Actor. 8. Kristoferson. 12. Tropical nut.

TV Tonight section listing various television programs and their times, including 5:30PM (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America and 8:30PM (CBS) The 24th Annual Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Concert.

Astrograph section featuring a 'Your Birthday' chart for May 13, 1988, with horoscope text for various zodiac signs like Aries, Taurus, and Gemini.

'Supercarrier' hits rough seas

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — ABC's "Supercarrier" launched earlier this spring, immediately ran into heavy weather from the critics. The show, set aboard the fictitious USS Georgetown, has been called a rip-off — and a not particularly good one — of the hit movie "Top Gun." The Navy, after looking at a few scripts, hoisted anchor and withdrew all support. Without the Navy, the show could no longer film aboard the carrier or aloft with Navy planes. In the ratings, after six showings, "Supercarrier" ranks 68th of 105 shows. Not great, but not as terrible, either, against the likes of "Murder, She Wrote" on CBS and "Family Ties" on NBC. And the ratings increase slightly in the half-hour after "Family Ties."

TV Tonight

Large TV Tonight section listing various television programs and their times, including 5:30PM (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America, 6:00PM (CBS) 60 Minutes, and 8:30PM (CBS) The 24th Annual Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Concert. Includes a large photo of John T. Chance and John Wayne.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Thousands of illegal immigrants recently rushed to meet the May 4 deadline to apply for amnesty under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act. The amnesty program offers legal status to aliens who can prove they have lived here (CHOOSE ONE: continuously, intermittently) since January 1, 1982.

2 Congress recently passed a huge trade bill despite the certainty that the President would veto it because of its (CHOOSE ONE: high tariffs, plant closings provision).

3 The Food and Drug Administration recently suggested restrictions for the drug Accutane, which is said to cause birth defects. The drug is used for (CHOOSE ONE: diet control, acne).

4 Thousands of steelworkers have been on strike in Poland. The workers are seeking better pay and reinstatement of ... (CHOOSE ONE: the free Polish trade union outlawed in 1982).

5 A soon-to-be released Surgeon General's report will declare that (CHOOSE ONE: caffeine, nicotine) is an addictive drug.

Matchwords

- (2 points for each correct match) 1-provision a-guard 2-restriction b-restoration 3-reinstatement c-fault 4-defect d-measure 5-union e-limit

Peopletwatch/Spotlight

- (5 points for each correct answer) 1 Besieged by offers from book publishers and movie producers, (CHOOSE ONE: indicted, convicted) Jean-Claude Van Damme recently left last week from the U.S. Marines. 2 The recent autobiography of (CHOOSE ONE: director, playwright) Elia Kazan is reviving interest in the arguments Arthur Miller and others had with him over the 1956 investigations of communism.

Newsname

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news) I recently argued Congress to pass tough laws against acid rain. My nation has already ordered industries to cut sulfur pollutants in half by 1994. Who am I and what national goal do I lead?



YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE: Excellent: 71 to 80 points - Good: 61 to 70 points - Fair: Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 59-88

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. Continuously. 2. High tariffs. 3. Acne. 4. The free Polish trade union outlawed in 1982. 5. Caffeine. Newsname: 1. Ronald Reagan.

Exposure realizes 'peeler' dream

By Bill Vogrin The Associated Press

TOULON, Ill. — A retired blacksmith labored in obscurity for more than 40 years to promote his orange-peeling invention. But after only a few moments of national exposure on CBS' "60 Minutes," orders for it are pouring in. "Last week, we sent out about 500 or 600 orders," Wilbur Blank says. "We're getting more every day."



A-PEELING DEVICE — Wilbur Blank demonstrates the Quik Orange Peel device he invented more than 40 years ago. He has received orders for hundreds of the plastic peelers in the two weeks since Andy Rooney showed it on the CBS "60 Minutes."

Andy Rooney, the CBS program's commentator, displayed the Quik Orange Peel a couple weeks ago during a commentary on gadgets he gets in the mail. "This is one of the best things I ever got," Rooney said. "It's changed my life." He showed how easily the tool skins citrus fruit. "It really is magic," Rooney said. "You can amaze your friends with this."

Blank had been mind-boggling. Mrs. Blank said last week. "We had no idea he was going to say anything about the Orange Peel. You can't believe the reaction." About eight years ago, he showed his peeler to Fred Wadley at the I.V. Die Co. in Peoria, Wadley fashioned one from bright orange plastic and has since produced about 30,000 peelers. But he said sales must soar before the product can be declared a winner. Rooney isn't sure why he still had the peeler in his desk drawer three years after Blank sent it to him. "I just saw it in the drawer one day when I was looking for something, and I decided to give it a try," Rooney said by telephone last week. "I really liked it."

Coughing symptom of many problems

QUESTION: We have a 10-year-old toy poodle who has recently begun to cough more and more. She also seems to be more restless at night. Is this associated with old age and might there be something that we can do to help her?



ANSWER: Coughing can be a symptom of many different types of problems. I would recommend a visit to your veterinarian so that a complete examination can be performed. There will be many questions that he will want to ask such as how long the coughing has lasted, did it start quickly or gradually, does your dog seem to have less energy than normal and many more.

Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M. canine heart disease, the use of appropriate medications and special diets can result in a comfortable life for a very long time. The important point to remember is that there are many different causes of coughing and your veterinarian can determine the specific cause and recommend appropriate treatment. If your veterinarian suspects a heart problem he will likely suggest performing several tests including an electrocardiogram to confirm the diagnosis. Once a specific diagnosis is made, your veterinarian will make recommendations for treatment. In many cases of

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WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR The CT Water Company has an opening for an operator at the Rockville Water Treatment Plant.

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS 342 Broad Street • Manchester, CT Interviews will be conducted at time of application.