

RECORD

About Town

Merchants donate to fair

Area merchants have donated items for the Keeneey School Fun-Time Fair to be held Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Prizes have been donated by Al Siefferts, The Dugout, Common Ground, Carter Chevrolet, Krause Florist, Mobil-Hartford Road, Hour Glass Cleaners, Burger King, Fedora Optical, Video Galaxy, X-Tra Mart, Bob and Mike's Country Mart, Colonial Cleaners, Willie's Steak House, Friendly's, Scissorworks, Always Hair, Westown Pharmacy, On Luck Chinese Restaurant, Ponderous Steak House, K mart, Bonanza and Grames Printing Inc.

Swimming program set

The Coventry swimming program is beginning in June. Sessions are June 27-July 15, July 18-Aug. 5 and Aug. 8-23. Registration forms are available at the town manager's office, Connecticut Bank & Trust on Route 44 and at Highland Park Market on Route 44.

Contest winner

Delyn Hall of Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry won second place in the Connecticut History Day Contest held April 30 in Hartford. Hall's entry was a paper and presentation about acupuncture, entitled "Of Men Ahead of Their Time: Acupuncture: A Medical Frontier."

Travel shop plans

The Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community is sponsoring a travel shop on Europe. Carolyn Toce, from a local travel agency, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. For information and reservations, call 647-9343.

Women plan dinner

The Manchester Women's Club will hold an installation dinner on Monday at the Gallery Restaurant in Glastonbury. Social hour will be at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Karen Dieterle will be the guest artist.

PTA award presented

Gerrara D'Auria of Manchester, a long-time member of Waddell School Parent-Teacher's Association, was awarded an honorary life membership of the Connecticut PTA for his service and support.

Jazz supper May 20

The ILLING Junior High School Jazz band will offer a senior citizens' spaghetti dinner and jazz concert on Friday, May 20, at 5 p.m., for \$1 per person. Those who are not elderly may arrive at 6 p.m., for the concert only. For ticket information, call Jim Hibbie, ILLING Junior High School, 647-4302, or Joe Diminico, Manchester Senior Citizens Center, 647-3211.

Get Help

Here are the phone numbers to call to get help with problems from state officials. Some are toll free lines and others are not.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| TOLL FREE FROM ALL EXCHANGES | |
| DEPARTMENT | PHONE |
| Aging | 1-800-443-9946 |
| Auto Emissions | 1-800-842-2000 |
| Child Abuse Emergency | 1-800-842-2288 |
| ConnPACE | 1-800-423-9626 |
| Consumer Protection | 1-800-842-2649 |
| Environmental Protection Hotline | 1-800-842-4357 |
| Governor's Information Line | 1-800-842-2229 |
| Health Services | 1-800-842-9038 |
| Housing | 1-800-842-2000 |
| Lemon Law | 1-800-538-CARS |
| Magazine Complaint Action Line | 1-800-645-2242 |
| Public Utilities | 1-800-382-4566 |
| Workers' Compensation Commission | 1-800-223-9675 |
| NOT TOLL FREE FROM SOME EXCHANGES | |
| AGENCY | PHONE |
| Banking | 566-4560 |
| Corporations | 566-8570 |
| Energy | 566-2800 |
| Food | 566-3388 |
| Fraud | 566-4807 |
| Handicapped Parking Stickers | 566-4194 |
| Highway Road Conditions | 566-4880 |
| Insurance | 566-2610 |
| Mail Order & Unfair Trade Practices | 566-3822 |
| Motor Vehicle | 566-2433 |
| Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill) | 529-2571 |

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which one of these suggests a business college graduate?
 - FURLONG FATHOM REAM CARAT
- You would probably buy a cravat at which store?
 - BUTCHER SHOP
 - JEWELER'S HARDWARE
 - HABERDASHERY
- Which one of these is usually the smallest depression?
 - RAVINE GULLY VALLEY DALE
- When a bird slips its head under its wing, it is probably
 - SICK HUNGRY SLEEPY FRIGHTENED
- A "water moccasin" has which one of these?
 - SPUR FANG HORN CLAW
- Match the sports terms at the left with the games at the right to which they pertain.
 - (a) Turkey (v) Swimming
 - (b) Birdie (w) Baseball
 - (c) Fly (x) Bowling
 - (d) Butterfly (y) Golf
 - (e) Rabbit punch (z) Boxing

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 033. Play Four: 4763.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED — Dorothy and Harry Jenkins, left, of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1275 and William and Helene Hill of Chapter 2399 were honored for their outstanding volunteer service.

Women honored for weight loss

Several members of the Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming organization recently were recognized for their efforts during the 33rd annual WATES banquet at Marco Polo's restaurant on April 8 in East Hartford.

The "Queen" this year was Mrs. Dorothy Griffin of 22 Montague Circle, East Hartford, who lost 31 pounds.

Mrs. Arline Griffin of Bolton, who had the honor of being queen in 1983, had a weight loss of 35 pounds. Mrs. Griffin also reached her weight goal this year and was the special "Goal Girl."

The remaining "Top Ten" were: Mrs. Elizabeth Pavlack, 26 pounds; Mrs. June Lea, 16 pounds; Mrs. Johanna Gremmo and Mrs. Kathryn Meacham, 17 pounds; Mrs. Evelyn Cady, 16 pounds; Mrs. Barbara Schwant, 12 pounds; Mrs. Esther Armstrong, 10 1/2 pounds; Mrs. Evelyn Foglio, 8 pounds; and Mrs. Elsie Minicuci, 7 pounds.

Members who have maintained their goals are: Mrs. Bess Thomson, 33 years; Mrs. Dorothy Langer, 14 years; Mrs. June Lea, 16 pounds; Mrs. Mae McConnell, eight years; Mrs. Florence Carlin, six years; and Mrs. Alberta Norris, three years.

Members are also given awards for perfect attendance. Sixteen members had perfect attendance this past year. Mrs. Elizabeth Pavlack has held the honor for 31 years. Mrs. Alice McCannagh for 24 years, and Mrs. Evelyn Cady for 18 years. Margaret Sordam received the "Eager Beaver Award" for her efforts to help the club's finances.

Mrs. Anne Whiting received the "Founder's Award" for being very club-minded and helping whenever asked.

Special honor was given to one of the founders of the club who is still active, Mrs. Kathryn Meacham of Manchester.

The program was conducted by president Mrs. Patricia Morianos, and Harvey Ward, master of ceremonies.

The new officers are: Mrs. Anne Whiting, president; Mrs. Esther Armstrong, vice president; Mrs. Nina Armstrong, recording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Cady, treasurer; Mrs. Lois Cheslik, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Joan Faulkner, corresponding secretary.

New members are always welcome. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. For information, call 643-9783, 647-9731, or 643-4061.

Retirees get service awards

Four Manchester residents have been honored as outstanding volunteers by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Local recipients of this year's service awards are Dorothy and Harry Jenkins of Chapter 1275 and William and Helene Hill of Chapter 2399.

Obituaries

Ethel M. McCabe
Ethel M. McCabe of 333 Bidwell St., widow of John McCabe and daughter of the late James and Ann (Faulkner) Marley, died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

She attended local and private schools and was employed for 25 years by the former Sison Wholesale Drug Co., Hartford, until her retirement.

Jenkins is retired from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. They have volunteered at Veterans Administration hospitals, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Thrift Store, assisted with the distribution of seasonal gifts, participated in the collection for World

Hunger Relief, and been involved with Salvation Army activities and the Manchester Commission on Aging. The Jenkins live at 129 Campfield Road.

William and Helene Hill's many volunteer duties include food distribution, work at the homeless shelter, Red Cross Bloodmobile, MACC Clothing Bank, hospital volunteers, and assisting the elderly with errands and shopping. The Hills live on Byron Road. He is retired from the Travelers Insurance Co.

The AARP award was established to coincide with Volunteer Week, which was April 17-23, and to recognize the contributions of

thousands of volunteers in nearly 2,600 local units of Retired Teachers Associations and 3,700 AARP chapters nationwide. Their motto is "To Serve, Not To Be Served."

With more than 28 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans aged 50 and older.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Scholarship Fund of Tolland High School, in memory of the Steele-Hall families.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Manchester Herald inaccurately reported the date for a chicken barbecue and tag sale to be held by Manchester Republicans as a fund-raising event. The correct date is Saturday, June 25. The rain date was Tuesday, June 26, at a lot at the home of Marion Taggart at 119 Woodland St.

Births

Gerber, Shalana, daughter of David and Annette Parent Gerber of 46 Cornwall Drive was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Renaud and Marie Parent of 181 Oakland St. Her paternal grandparents are Norman Gerber of East Hartford and Mrs. Rhoda Abramson of Baltimore, Md. She has a brother, Adam, 3.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Coventry
Annual town meeting to adopt budget, Coventry High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

I read of a man who said that one winter evening as he parked his car outside a store an elderly man asked in a friendly tone if he would help him start his car. The battery had gone dead. Feeling concerned but skeptical and not wanting to be bothered he said, "Sorry, buddy. I don't have any jumper cables."

He began his newspaper career in 1928 as a reporter, and held several other positions before becoming editor.

"Driving away," he wrote, "the guilt overwhelmed me and I went back, confessed my guilt and asked forgiveness." "Now," he said, "the Lord has blessed both of us."

Listening to the Lord's word is not enough, we must act on it. The Bible says, "Doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourself." (James 1: 22) Don't just listen, do it ... today!

Norman E. Swensen
Trinity Covenant Church

Weather

Manchesters then clearing
Manchester and vicinity: Cloudy tonight. A 50 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low 50 to 55. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. A 50 percent chance of showers Saturday morning then clearing. High 65 to 70.

West Coast, East Coast:
Cloudy tonight. A 50 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low near 50. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. A 50 percent chance of showers Saturday morning then clearing. High 60 to 65.

Northwest Hills: Cloudy tonight. A 50 percent chance of showers. Low near 50.

Manchester Herald

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IN BRIEF

Rabies clinic Saturday

BOLTON — A low-cost anti-rabies vaccination clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Community Hall. The cost is \$6 cash per animal. State law requires all dogs 6 months or older to be vaccinated and licensed by the end of June. The legislation also provides for cats to be vaccinated at the same cost. The vaccination is good for three years on dogs previously vaccinated. Dogs 8-months-old or those not previously vaccinated must be revaccinated one year later. Collar tags and certificates will be provided. All animals must be on leashes.

Meotti to speak

BOLTON — State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, will address the Democratic Town Committee on May 20. The meeting will be held at Herrick Memorial Park at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Meotti's speech will focus on developments from this year's legislative session.

Party for Gjedensund

A pancake breakfast and birthday party for U.S. Rep. Sam Gjedensund, D-Conn., will be held May 22 at 10 p.m. at the Mashantucket Pequot Indian Reservation on Route 2 in Ledyard. He represents the 2nd Congressional District. Tickets are available at the door for \$10. Senior citizens and students will be charged \$3, while children under 6 will be admitted free. For more information, call 886-0591.

MMH surgeon wins award

Dr. Burton Meisner, a surgeon at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been presented with one of two distinguished service medals from the Hartford County Medical Association. He was recognized for his participation in the Medical Courtesy card program, which addresses the medical needs of low-income seniors.

Cox to air fire film

Cox Cable Inc. will air a 16-hour class on hazardous materials for area fire departments to view. The course is entitled "Introduction to Hazardous Materials." The first of eight segments will air Monday and will continue on successive Mondays until completed. The show will air on Public Access Channel 53. For more information, call 647-3272.

GOP challenge Dems

BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee has challenged the Democratic Town Committee to a Memorial Day softball game at 11 a.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Watermelon and iced tea will be sold. Six team members have joined the Republicans bringing them up to full membership. The new members are: Harold Baker, John Howland, Ronald Morin, Robert Neil, Arthur Pongratz and Nancy Soma.

Looking for voters

BOLTON — Representatives of the registrar of voters office will conduct a canvass of Bolton voters starting Monday through May 31. About a dozen canvassers will visit residents, mainly in the evening and on weekends. Canvassers will have voter registration forms available.

Teachers at celebration

Five Manchester teachers attended a May 7 celebration at Wesleyan University for elementary and secondary school teachers who have joined the Project to Increase Masters of Mathematics and the Sciences (PIMMS) program as fellows in the past four years.

Robert Borello and Barbara Shaw of Bowers Elementary School, Ernest Lewis of Manchester High School and Pamela Gidez and Betsy J. Anderson of Martin School will join teachers from all over the state to study at Wesleyan during the summer and then act as consultants in their own and other school districts during the academic year.

The program, created in 1984, is composed of teachers who work to improve science and mathematics curricula in the state.



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Lucile Dowling of Manchester introduces her daughter, Helen, 2, to the male beagle they adopted this week at Manchester's dog pound. Mrs. Dowling said the dog has been named Snuppy.

Vasquez hearing is postponed again

A probable cause hearing for the murder of Lauren G. Anderson has been postponed until May 19.

Public defender Christopher Cosgrove, who is representing accused murderer Epifanio Vasquez, asked Judge Francis R. Quinn for the extension Thursday during a hearing in Hartford Superior Court. The probable cause hearing was originally scheduled for Thursday.

McCavanagh at convention

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will speak Saturday at a convention of the Concerned Women of America of Connecticut in support of the Moderate Caucus of Democrats in the General Assembly.

McCavanagh, who represents the 12th District, is chairman of that caucus, which is composed of 45 Democratic legislators whose goal is to move the Democratic Party closer to the political center.

"The convention will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Valley Community Baptist Church, 590 W. Avon Road, Avon. The featured speaker is Jane Chastain, a sportscaster and a member of the national Board of Directors of the Concerned Women of America."

Retail, service jobs show sharpest jump

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Although Manchester "consistently outpaced the state's employment growth" between 1972 and 1986, much of the growth occurred in the retail sector, while the number of manufacturing jobs dropped, according to a town planner.

Results of a study, done by the Planning Department, were presented to the Economic Development Commission Thursday.

The study shows that Manchester's employment grew by 42 percent, compared to 34 percent growth for the state, but that more than 50 percent of the jobs are in the retail trade and service sectors.

The town lost jobs in the manufacturing sector considerably faster than the state between 1982 and 1986, research shows. As with the manufacturing sector, which experienced a decline of 45 percent between 1982 and 1986, jobs in the machinery industry here also declined by 35 percent.

Manufacturing in the state decreased by 3 percent, machinery by 5 percent.

The analysis, done by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Principal Planner Lyne Pike, indicates that Manchester's strongest areas for employment are the retail and service sectors and the fabricated metals and aircraft sector.

Employment in the metals and aircraft sector grew by 44 percent between 1982 and 1986. Retail trade employment grew by 23 percent and service by 34 percent.

While continued growth in employment is predicted for the retail and service sectors, both growing industries in the state, employment in the fabricated

metals and aircraft sector is declining in the state, which means jobs in those fields may be in jeopardy. Pike said Thursday.

"Then again, it may mean we have covered the market," Pike said.

The data is part of a shift-share analysis Pike and Pellegrini did for the proposed Economic Development Work Program, a comprehensive study of the town's economy that will help the EDC assess problems and set goals.

A shift-share analysis, Pike explained, is an analysis that compares a local economy to a larger economy, in this case comparing Manchester to the state. The analysis helps identify sectors, or categories of business and industry, that a local economy relies more heavily upon. Pike said the data for the town's analysis came from the state labor department, which divides employment into 16 sectors.

Pike said one disadvantage of the labor department statistics is that the sectors are broad and include a number of types of businesses. The manufacturing sector, for example, contains all types of manufacturing except electrical, machinery, metals and aircraft and textiles and apparel.

In an analysis, the planning department said continued growth in the retail and service sectors is likely and could be advantageous. The study suggests that efforts to expand markets in the fabricated metals and aircraft sector may be necessary to maintain jobs. The study also

notes that the town should try to maintain manufacturing jobs despite the fact that manufacturing is a declining industry in the state because there is slow growth in manufacturing in the Hartford area.

Results of the Economic Development Program study will help the town answer these questions.

Graduation party gets insurance from Bolton

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Parents who are planning Bolton High School's first alcohol-free graduation party will save about \$1,000 because the school board has voted to insure the celebration.

By a unanimous vote, the Bolton Board of Education agreed Thursday during its meeting at Bolton Center School to cover the event under the school system's liability insurance. The vote will save party organizers about \$1,000, said Doris Cloutier, party organizer.

The party will be held at Court House One in Vernon after graduation on June 17. The theme for the party is "Wacky Olympics at the Beach."

School board members supported the idea of the party, saying that the student vote still the administration's responsibility during the party.

"This is a very pro-active thing," said

school board member Pamela Z. Sawyer. "It's a positive thing for the students. It sets a tone."

The purpose of the party is to provide students with a place to celebrate graduation that is free of alcohol and drugs. Through the help of parents of seniors and local businesses, about \$3,000 has been raised so far. Cloutier said.

Eighty-four students are expected to graduate this year.

The party will be supervised by town residents in their late 20s and 30s. Cloutier said.

High school faculty will not attend the party unless invited by students, said William V. Fleming, high school principal. "We do not intend to be there unless invited," he said. "We don't want to have the ominous presence ... of staff there."

Board is mum about its budget

BOLTON — Members of the Board of Education agreed for a second time Thursday not to discuss where a proposed \$100,000 cut might be made in the \$4.6 million school budget for 1988-89.

At its meeting at Bolton Center School, board members agreed that it was too early to discuss the cut, which has been proposed by the town Board of Finance. Board members said they did not want to discuss the cuts until after the Annual Town Meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School.

The finance board has recommended the cut in order to keep taxes down. Even with the proposed cut, residents face a 9.05-percent tax increase if the school budget and the \$3.7 million general town budget are approved.

The current tax rate is 35.75 mills. The board would like to increase it to April 14 meeting not to decide where possible cuts should be made.

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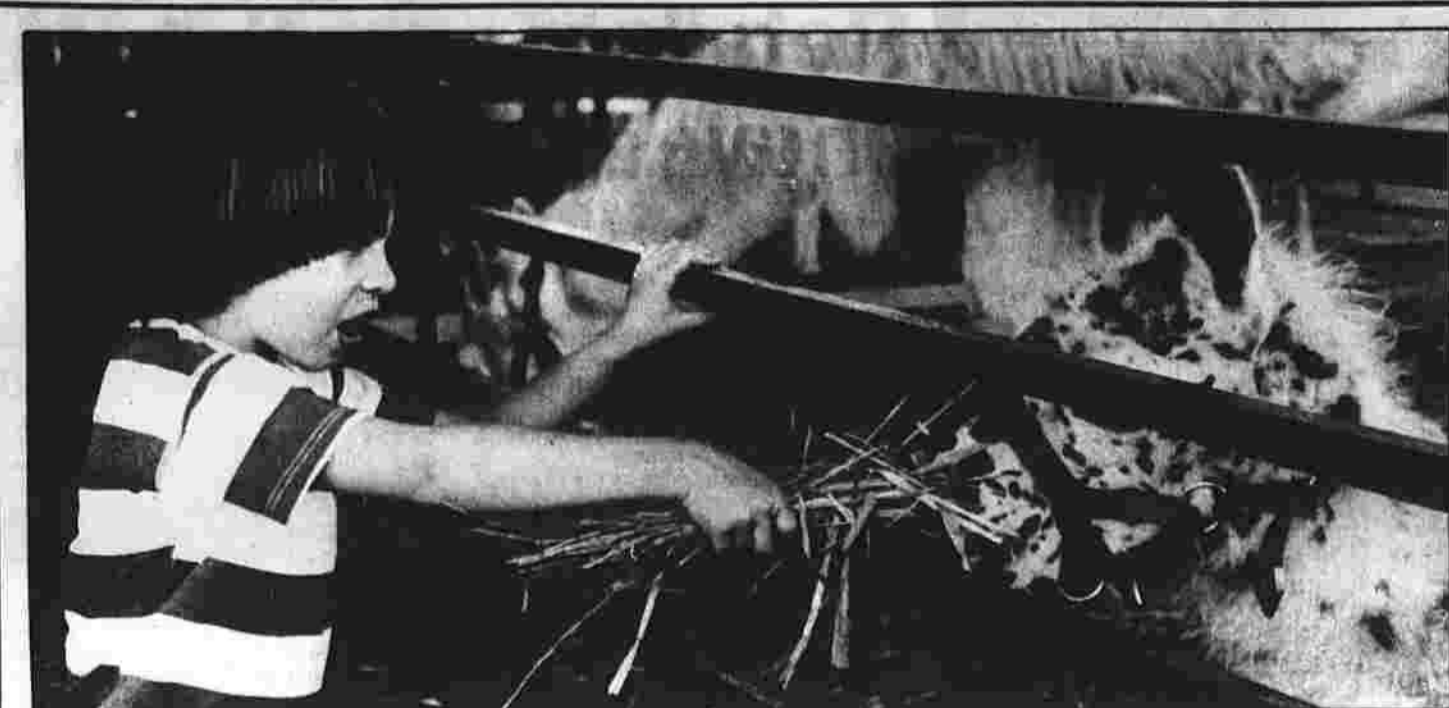
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PETTING ZOO — The Manchester Rotary Club is sponsoring a Pet Expo at the Manchester Parkade this weekend. There are many animals and carnival rides for children of all ages to enjoy. Above, Bobby Clark, 5, of East Hartford gets down to eye-level to feed a llama. Manchester resident Karri Dickinson, 7, hugs Nicholas Dickinson, 2, during their visit to the Expo. Below, Michael Nicolazzo of Bolton cruises around the Expo. The Pet Expo is open tonight until 8:30, Saturday 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 7 p.m. Admission is free.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Expert identifies tooth, gold crown as Helle Crafts'

NEW LONDON (AP) — Richard Crafts' defense attorney branded as "sloppy science" a key prosecution witness' claim that a recovered tooth and partial crown came from the jaw of the woman Crafts is accused of killing.

Dr. C.P. Karazulas, a forensic odontologist, testified Thursday he was "medically absolutely certain" through X-ray comparison that the tooth and crown recovered from the banks of the Housatonic River "belonged to Helle Crafts."

Karazulas also said the tooth had been removed from Helle Crafts' mouth with "traumatic force that sheared it off and took the bone with it."

If the tooth that he found had been extracted by a dentist, "the (jaw) bone should not have come along with the tooth," he said during some of the most dramatic testimony of the Superior Court trial, which began April 4.

"In my opinion this fracture occurred by a blunt force that fractured it to the center line and took the bone with it," Karazulas said.

Before the start of Richard Crafts' murder trial, prosecutors had said the evidence about the tooth and gold crown would probably be the testimony most important to the state's case.

The state has the double burden of proving that Helle Crafts is actually dead, and that her husband was the person who killed her.

Crafts, 50, of Newtown, is charged with killing his wife on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986, and disposing of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipper. Helle Crafts' body was never found, but based on the identification of her dental work, bone fragments, hair strands and small body parts found along the river bank, state medical examiners declared her dead.

A state highway worker reported seeing a truck and wood chipping machine parked Nov. 21 with someone he could not identify near where the evidence was found.

Defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin asked the judge for a continuance in the trial to allow him time to obtain articles from medical journals on forensic dental identification practices. Sagarin said he did not want to begin cross-examining Karazulas until he has read the authorities from which Karazulas based his opinion.

Calling it "sloppy science," Sagarin said Karazulas' testimony was "visually impressive, but I think it is wrong."

Sagarin said Karazulas has two pieces of teeth that he claims matched Helle's X-rays "and the're not even teeth, they're test water released from Greenwiche's sewage-treatment plant next week."

The commission and the state Department of Environmental Protection have reported that the Greenwiche plant fell short of federal standards several times in 1986 and 1987.

The commission monitors pollution in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

The plant may have failed federal standards more than 1,000 times in five years, but many of the failures may have been lapses so small as to be insignificant, said Richard Barlow, head of the state Department of Environmental Protection's water-compliance unit. Most failures have occurred after rain storms.

STATE & REGION

Trash plants get permits

BRISTOL — A trash-to-energy plant in Bristol has received its final operating permits from the state even though the facility lacks a system to monitor air pollution.

Ogden Martin Systems Inc. of New Jersey, owner and operator of the plant, has six months to perfect its emissions-monitoring program. It also will post a \$25,000 performance bond to ensure that deadline is met, said Joseph Ulevicus, a senior engineer with the Department of Environmental Protection's air compliance unit.

The \$58 million plant has been under construction since late 1985. It is designed to burn 650 tons of garbage a day and generate electricity for sale to Northeast Utilities.

Sewage plant to be tested

GREENWICH — Spurred by the threat of a lawsuit by two environmental groups, the federal Interstate Sanitation Commission will test water released from Greenwiche's sewage-treatment plant next week.

The commission and the state Department of Environmental Protection have reported that the Greenwiche plant fell short of federal standards several times in 1986 and 1987.

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Yale caps honors awards

NEW HAVEN — The faculty at Yale University has concluded that the school has been too generous in awarding general honors to its graduating students, and has voted to allow only the top 30 percent of each undergraduate class to receive the Latin awards for academic distinction.

Under the present system, "we constantly run the risk of commencement of falling into the somewhat ironic situation of distinguishing those students who do not win any awards," an honor review committee said in recommending the change.

Sacred Heart names prexy

FAIRFIELD — The new president of Sacred Heart University says he plans to take the next month to "get well-oriented, move the planning process along and do a lot of listening."

Anthony Joseph Cerera, vice president of college advancement at Marist College in Foughkeepsie, N.Y., was named president on Thursday, April 28. He is the computer school's youngest president. He replaces Robert A. Preston, who will leave in June.

Trooper's probation revoked

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has revoked on a technically the special probation granted a state police sergeant in connection with a brawl at a Hartford bar.

Judge Allen W. Smith ordered Thursday that the accelerated rehabilitation status of Sgt. William P. Longo be revoked because the victims in the case, Boppers of Hartford Inc., did not receive notice of the February hearing in which it was granted.

Longo, 31, of Avon is free on a promise to appear for a new hearing scheduled for June 2.

Longo has claimed that he was beaten by Boppers employees and off-duty Hartford police Officer Clifford Smith during a fight Oct. 16, 1987. He described his behavior at the bar as peaceful and law-abiding, and he sued the bar for damages in April.

Tank explodes, kills worker

DARIEN — Investigators are trying to determine what caused an underground oil tank to explode while being excavated, killing a workman.

The workman, identified as Ronald Smith, 26, of New Haven, was standing on the tank's 3½-square-foot concrete cap about 5 feet below the ground surface when the explosion occurred Thursday, police Sgt. Michael Conidine said.



AP photo

JDL PRESENCE — Members of the Boston, Mass. chapter of the Jewish Defense League held a banner in front of Congregation Sinai in West Haven Thursday. The synagogue was hit by a three-alarm fire on Monday which authorities said was arson.

Lightning strike moves home

MONROE — Furniture was toppled, a large hole was knocked in a wall, two wooden cellar doors were blown off their hinges and small craters were blasted out of the lawn.

But Susan McGhee's house was 'in a war zone. Instead, it was zapped by lightning, knocked off its foundation by a bolt that streaked down a tree and along the roots, exploding underground Wednesday.

At least that's the scenario put forth by Bill Jacquemin, owner of the Techni-Weather Center in Danbury. Jacquemin said the electricity probably superheated the water in the roots of the tree, causing them to explode, before jumping to the home's nearby electrical system.

"And the electricity jumped over to it, knocking the house off its foundation," said Jacquemin, who did not visit the scene.

Strike authorized at EB

GROTON — Blue-collar workers at Electric Boat shipyard have overwhelmingly authorized their union negotiators to call a strike if necessary in order to win an agreeable contract.

By a vote of 6,756 to 546, members of the Maritime Trades Council gave negotiators Thursday what union President Joseph Messier called a boost in their talks with the submarine-building division of General Dynamics Corp.

Commission seeks study of pipelines

HARTFORD (AP) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is urging federal energy officials to do thorough environmental studies of the various gas pipeline companies competing to provide service in Connecticut.

There are 31 proposals pending now, of which the best known is the Iroquois pipeline that would send natural gas to the Northeast through New York to Connecticut and Long Island.

"We want to see which system, or combination of systems, will best serve the interests of our state at the least cost, economically and environmentally," Lieberman said Thursday.

The attorney general, who has been among the most vocal of the critics of the Iroquois proposal, is forwarding his request to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The commission plans a conference Monday in Washington to establish procedures for handling the environmental analysis for all competing proposals for sending natural gas to the Northeast.

Lieberman wants environmental impact statements done on each project, which he said constitute a more rigorous study than an environmental assessment, for example, that could be ordered for each project.

"Two years ago, Iroquois was the only kid on the block," Lieberman said, "and its backers wanted to push their pipeline down the throats of more than 20 towns in our state."

Whealon can't accept live-in weddings

HARTFORD (AP) — Unmarried, co-habiting couples who want to an extravagant church wedding are in effect asking the church to provide "tacit approval" to unacceptable behavior, Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon says.

"Such a wedding would be dishonored" and should be denied in place of a low-key ceremony, Whealon said in a column published Thursday in The Catholic Transcript.

"I would be happy to witness your marriage in a simple, quiet ceremony with two witnesses, and perhaps your immediate families," Whealon said of the Hartford Roman Catholic archdiocese, said in comments addressed to priests confronted with the issue.

Whealon said, however, that couples living together should be granted a full marriage ceremony if they are willing to "live separately and chastely" until they are married.

The statement serves as an advisory and does not set policy. Parish priests say they make the ultimate decisions on church weddings based on pastoral considerations.

Cases of premarital cohabitation demand "extreme pastoral sensitivity," because "it would be tragic to lose these people, even weak and confused as they are in faith, to Christ and the Church," Whealon said.

He urged priests to seek out the reasons for an unmarried couple living together. He said social and economic pressures as well as the couple's own feelings often draw them together.

"Living together before marriage is no way to prepare for marriage, for life together on this earth, or for life together in eternity," Whealon said. "That ultimately is the problem for a priest or deacon who wants to help a couple living together to achieve a lifelong, happy, holy marriage."

Whealon said that couples often assume their relationship is "normal or acceptable." He said many times priests or deacons learn of the situation when the priest or deacon is filling the premarital inventory, list the same home address.

Whealon said research shows that "courtship based on sex is no preparation for marriage. Sex is used to avoid other issues. Emotional intimacy is not achieved because of physical intimacy."

The Rev. Denis P. Ferrigno, pastor of Christ the King Church in Bloomfield, said although he doesn't disagree with Whealon's column, "you can't make a big deal" of unmarried people living together.

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Avery Point campus eyed by UConn

GROTON (AP) — Undergraduate degree programs in marine studies and general engineering, a shuttle bus to Storrs, and construction of a dormitory have been proposed for the University of Connecticut branch campus at Avery Point.

Adding business courses to the curriculum and building a new breakwater and dock off the 72-acre property on Long Island Sound also are among recommendations in a UConn task force draft report were made public Thursday at a hearing.

"The Avery Point campus has a special role to play but this role has been diminished through a lack of clarity concerning the campus's mission," the report says. "Specifically, the Avery Point campus has not taken full advantage of its marine location in building an identity."

By 1993, baccalaureate programs in marine studies and general, maritime-oriented engineering should be introduced, the task force proposes.

Currently, the regional campus offers master's and doctoral degrees in marine sciences. The only bachelor's diploma that can be earned there is in general studies.

"If we rally around the marine identity in all we do, we will serve the university well," said Peter W. McFadden, acting provost at UConn and chairman of the 16-member task force. "And unless we have a focus we're likely to founder," with no aim and no clear direction for resources."

McFadden also criticized Avery Point's failure to involve itself more fully in community affairs.

"The campus ... does not exert leadership in the community," he said. "The campus does not promote its programs sufficiently, does not play a significant role in the cultural affairs of the community ..."

In a survey of some 25 people in business, politics and service organizations, the need for business courses and technical degree programs were major concerns, said James L. Baird, director of the Avery Point campus and a member in the study group.

In reaction to the proposal, Joan E. McMullen, an Avery Point faculty member, supported the move to expand the undergraduate degree programs.

"I find a large percentage of people ask for some science-related program or business program when they come to me," said Ms. McMullen, who coordinates the baccalaureate work in general studies.

"We can't do it because we don't offer those junior- and senior-level courses. ... About 50 percent of the people I turn away is for that reason."

The task force plans to consider public comments from Thursday's hearing before writing up its final recommendations, McFadden said. The report should be presented to UConn's president this June, the provost added.

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Police, gaming officials investigate 'funny tickets'

NEWINGTON (AP) — The state police, gaming officials and the state police and General Instrument (the company running the lottery system) investigating how it was possible for people to buy lottery tickets this week with the winning combination after the winning numbers had been announced.

Authorities said they were checking about 30 of the tickets including one cashed for \$25,000 and two for \$2,604 each. Payouts from what lottery officials refer to as "funny tickets" totaled \$46,407 by Thursday.

Lottery officials said they have the names of people who cashed such tickets and know where the uncashed winning tickets were sold. Thirty-nine lottery terminals were vulnerable to the post-drawing bet.

"Any ticket that comes in that's questionable, we talk to the person about when they bought it and where," Gregory Ziemak, assistant chief of the lottery unit of the state Division of Special Revenue, said Thursday.

He said some such tickets were sold, apparently after Monday night's winning daily lottery numbers were picked on live television.

"We have our security division, the state police and General Instrument (the company running the lottery system) investigating that," Ziemak said.

Meanwhile, problems continued Thursday with 200 to 300 of the 2,200 lottery computer terminals around the state and the entire system shut down at least twice for about 3 minutes each time for unexplained reasons, said division spokesman Edward Horrian.

But otherwise, he said, ticket sales continued for the three lottery games: the Daily Numbers, Play Four and Lotto. Drawings were held Thursday night for the Daily Numbers and Play Four, in addition to Lotto tonight.

The entire million-dollar-a-day system was shut down Tuesday night after nightmarish computer problems. The system was back on line Wednesday night after General Instrument officials assured state gaming officials that computer software problems had been ironed out.

General Instrument won the five-year, \$40 million lottery contract in December and actually took over the system from G-Tech Inc. on Sunday. The problems began immediately.

The state makes about \$3 million a week on lottery ticket sales about \$8 million.

J. Blaine Lewis Jr., chief of the division's lottery unit, had said Wednesday he had recommended against awarding the contract to General Instrument, even though it was the lowest qualified bidder and required by state law to be awarded the contract.

He had argued that the savings to the state of about \$2.2 million a year was not worth the risk of changing the entire system.

He said that New Jersey and Ohio had rejected General Instrument bids recently, even though it was the lowest and was the incumbent providing lottery service to those states.

At least one first-prize winning ticket was sold for Tuesday's drawing in the the Lotto game. But because of the computer problems, the amount for the top jackpot could be confirmed immediately, according to lottery spokeswoman Beth Reynolds.

Sherbacow gets prison term

HARTFORD (AP) — A former U.S. attorney convicted of selling over a pound of cocaine to a Florida drug dealer in 1986 has been sentenced to the minimum five years in prison and had his law license suspended.

Paul S. Sherbacow, 47, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer on Thursday after being found guilty by Hammer in March of one count of sale of cocaine in a deal involving a convicted Florida drug trafficker Thomas Cardillo.

Sherbacow was taken to the state's maximum security prison in Somers. His attorney, F. Mac Buckley, said late Thursday he expected that by sometime today Sherbacow would have posted the \$75,000 appeal bond set by Hammer.

Throughout the proceedings, Sherbacow continued to deny selling cocaine. His sentence was the lightest possible. It could have been 15 years in prison.

Cardillo, 38, of Wethersfield testified that he paid Sherbacow \$16,000 in cash for 500 grams of cocaine in November 1986. Cardillo retained Sherbacow to represent him in a divorce in 1985.

Sherbacow was among four men arrested in Connecticut and Florida on December 30, 1986, on charges stemming from a drug operation authorities alleged transported 3 to 5 kilograms of cocaine a month in Connecticut by plane or car from Florida.

Sherbacow, who was in private practice in Hartford at the time of his arrest, served in the U.S. attorney's office in the 1960s alongside David Margolies, currently chief of the organized crime unit of the U.S. Justice Department's criminal division.

He had been a defense lawyer in the state's largest marijuana smuggling case in 1984. The case resulted in the convictions of two men on charges of running more than 72,000 pounds of marijuana into Connecticut on sailboats and speed boats.

Sherbacow originally faced charges stemming from a Dec. 11, 1986, search of his Simsbury home. The search netted about 10 grams of cocaine, two address books and a semi-automatic weapon, authorities said.

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State seeks study of pipelines

HARTFORD (AP) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is urging federal energy officials to do thorough environmental studies of the various gas pipeline companies competing to provide service in Connecticut.

There are 31 proposals pending now, of which the best known is the Iroquois pipeline that would send natural gas to the Northeast through New York to Connecticut and Long Island.

"We want to see which system, or combination of systems, will best serve the interests of our state at the least cost, economically and environmentally," Lieberman said Thursday.

The attorney general, who has been among the most vocal of the critics of the Iroquois proposal, is forwarding his request to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The commission plans a conference Monday in Washington to establish procedures for handling the environmental analysis for all competing proposals for sending natural gas to the Northeast.

Lieberman wants environmental impact statements done on each project, which he said constitute a more rigorous study than an environmental assessment, for example, that could be ordered for each project.

"Two years ago, Iroquois was the only kid on the block," Lieberman said, "and its backers wanted to push their pipeline down the throats of more than 20 towns in our state."

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OPINION Downtown commitment is justified

George Marlow, the Main Street merchant, says that if Manchester voters are asked to approve a \$2.4 million bond issue to pay part of the cost of a \$15 million improvement for downtown Main Street, the voters will turn it down.

Peter DiRosa, the town's mayor, agrees. They may be right.

The public should support such an expenditure because a healthy town center is important, not only to those who make their living from downtown, but to the community as a whole.

The alternative to keeping the central business district healthy is allowing it to deteriorate.

But the attitude of the voters seems to be that those who control downtown Main Street should solve their own problems. That is not easy because the area is long-established. Its restoration, a kind of retrofitting to meet modern needs, is not the same as a newly created project that starts from scratch.

And the properties along the street are controlled by many people, not just a few.

Furthermore, many of the things that need to be done on downtown Main Street are things that can be done only by government.

Individuals involved can and should do as much as they should for themselves. The plans of Warren Howland to develop an office building that will have its own parking facilities is an example of the kind of enterprise that will help.

But a public commitment and public expenditure is necessary.

If Marlow and DiRosa are right about what the result of a referendum would be, the town government should certainly consider some other means of providing the funds. At a meeting of downtown business owners Wednesday, it was DiRosa who brought up the town's approval of a \$9.5 million tax freeze as an incentive for commercial development in Buckland. A similar incentive, on a smaller scale, is justified for continuing the restoration of downtown Main Street.



Open Forum

Look at history of government

To the Editor:

History is the greatest teacher. Unfortunately, some of us seem unable to learn its lessons. In 1885, Alex De Tocqueville stated, "Everywhere the state acquires more and more direct control over the humblest members of the community and a more exclusive power of governing each of them in his smallest concerns. This gradual weakening of the individual in relation to society at large may be traced in a thousand things."

George Orwell stated, "I do not believe that the kind of society I describe necessarily will arrive, but I believe that something resembling it could arrive."

James Madison stated, "You must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place, oblige it to control itself."

Justice Brandeis stated, "Experience should teach us to be on our guard when the governments' purposes are beneficent. Men born to freedom are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning, but without understanding."

Robert Maynard Hutches stated, "The death of democracy is not likely to be assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and undernourishment."

In recent times, Mario Cuomo stated, "Of all the words, the one most important is credibility. You can't trust a free society with force. Therefore, the power that leads you is credibility. Giving up credibility in a free society is like giving up force in a totalitarian society."

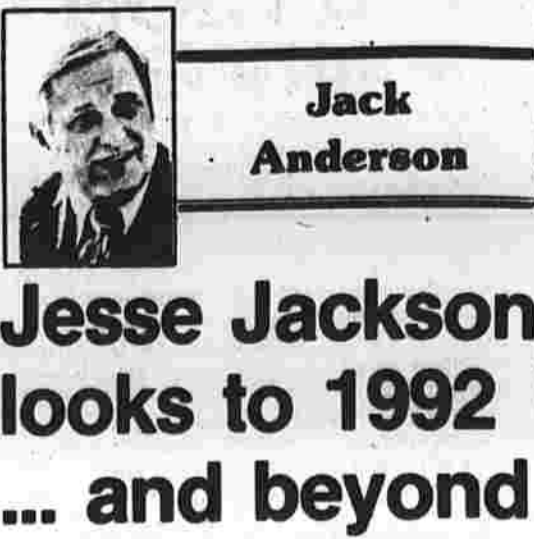
Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, recently warned Connecticut citizens of the widening and deepening power threats being extended by the present Connecticut state administration. Surely, the populace cannot allow

its destiny to go to the hands of a small group of legislators who wish to usurp remaining local power and vest it in the central authority (legislative and executive) who shall then exercise dominion over all. The present state administration, not heeding the history lessons of federal deficit spending and its attendant fiscal problems, are heading in the same direction. The motto appears to be "Spend! Spend! Spend!" State government in Connecticut seems to be in an endless competition with Donald Trump—who can build more. Our present administration has built a huge government bureaucracy, which on a scale model now parallels the inept, archaic and unnecessary federal bureaucracy which costs the federal taxpayers billions in wasteful dollars each year.

November is not far away and that is when the electorate should make use of a democratic system that permits change—the vote! If we must have government, then keep it at the local level. Let control over government be at the local level. We must have accountability from our politicians. Men born to freedom are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning, but without understanding."

State government in Connecticut is far in excess of the fiscal needs of its population. The growth of and maintenance of such a large and totally unnecessary bureaucracy can and does only benefit the political masters who use the system to perpetuate their craze for power and ego inflation. I share Rep. Fuscas' concern over the burgeoning government's quest to remove power from the local communities and give it to the central state government.

It is interesting to note that in the Soviet Union and China, these two totalitarian governments, after years of central power, have now sought to put power back into the regions and districts. They have seen their systems fall into much momentum. Here in Connecticut we are moving in the opposite direction. Perhaps our good intentions but



Jesse Jackson looks to 1992 ... and beyond

WASHINGTON — An oft-asked question still hangs over the Democratic Party: What does Jesse Jackson really want? The answer, according to intimates, is that he really wants to be president.

Most likely, Jackson will fall short of winning the Democratic nomination. But his 1988 campaign is merely another lap in a longer race. He is looking down the road, associates say, to 1992 or 1996. His immediate objective, they tell us, is to open the presidential election process to blacks and increase their political clout. He has brought black voters swarming to the polls. In some states, close to 100 percent of eligible blacks have registered to vote.

His skin color has probably caused a higher percentage of black voters to vote for him than white voters vote against him. Yet his appeal to black voters goes deeper than skin color.

The sight of Jesse Jackson standing tall among the white candidates, holding his own in the presidential debates, has stirred black America. As the first black presidential contender to be taken seriously, he is viewed as a heroic figure assaulting another barrier.

His next goal, associates confide, is to strengthen black leverage within the Democratic Party. At a closed-door meeting with party elders, he repeated his claim that he didn't want to be regarded as a black candidate. But participants told us a "sense of race" dominated the discussion.

Jackson told the party leaders that they shouldn't fear him. He doesn't intend to blackmail the Democratic Party, he assured them. If he should lose the presidential nomination, he said, he wouldn't form a third party or stage a protest. He would do nothing, he promised, to divide or disrupt the party.

One participant suggested that Jackson moderate some of his views to attract wider support. This was as close as the party elders came to saying to Jackson's face what they have been whispering behind his back — that he would be a political liability because of his wild spending proposals and Robin Hood rhetoric more than because of his race, and that his nomination not only would endanger the ticket, but would bring down congressional and gubernatorial candidates with him.

But Jackson rejected the suggestion. The message he is delivering, he said, is in the true liberal tradition of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Jackson did not expect that he would remain a loyal Democrat within the party structure. What he would expect in return, he implied, would be political IOUs, which he will cash in the next time he runs.

He has discovered that his message is beginning to strike home among unemployed white workers and dispossessed white farmers. So Jackson is willing to wait, if necessary, for the economic recession or depression that he expects will come, associates explain. This will create more disillusioned whites who will pay more attention to his message than to his race.

Meanwhile, Jackson is stepping up his campaign. He is investing most of his money in the last big primary states, California and New Jersey. He sees California as the springboard into the Democratic convention. And he wants to go to Atlanta with enough leverage to collect a lot of IOUs.

Diplomatic flogging

Last fall, the government of Uganda sent an auditor to Washington to look over the books at its embassy. Among the investigator's findings, according to an internal Uganda government report, is that whenever a staffer at the embassy "misbehaves, or disobeys the ambassador's directives or is slow in implementing such directives, such a fellow loses \$100 from his/her salary." An embassy official told us the auditor's report was based on an isolated incident.

Mini-editorial

A Rutgers University football player was killed last week in a drunken driving accident. He had been celebrating a friend's 21st birthday with a ritual that too many young people use to mark their step into adulthood. On the same day, 15 Rutgers fraternity brothers were indicted in an alleged hazing incident that left a fraternity pledge dead. He drank himself to death while his friends allegedly cheered him on. It is clear that brains are no longer a requirement for admission to college. Fraternities and sororities are notorious for equating a good time with being stoned. What isn't clear is how we can stop this national tragedy of drunken driving and how we can keep young people from drinking themselves senseless, all in the name of fun. Are we having a good time yet? When teens and adults figure out that the answer is "no" we will begin to put this killer behind us.

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HUIACKERS — Chang Ching-kuo, left, and Lung Kuei-yun raise their hands in triumph at Taipei's Free China Relief Association on Friday. The two were granted political asylum after hijacking a Chinese jetliner to Taiwan. The jet flew back to China early Friday.

NATION & WORLD

Officer escapes captor

PORTLAND, Ore. — A police officer held hostage in a motel room by two robbers escaped to a major cocaine-trafficking zone in this Andean country. In Paraguay, a confrontation between the church and the rightist military regime heated up. The two men who had taken him captive remained in the motel room. Police Chief Richard Walker said.

Tour of cocaine zone

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia. — Pope John Paul II ventured into a major cocaine-trafficking zone in this Andean country. In Paraguay, a confrontation between the church and the rightist military regime heated up. The two men who had taken him captive remained in the motel room. Police Chief Richard Walker said.

Lehder case goes to jury

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Carlos Lehder Rivas "has a screw loose," a federal prosecutor claimed as the trial of the reputed Colombian drug lord on cocaine-smuggling charges neared its conclusion. The jury was expected to begin deliberations today after U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle finishes making rebuttal arguments and U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton instructs the panel.

'Moonshiners' grow pot

WASHINGTON — Close to 900,000 acres of national forest and grasslands had to be closed last year because marijuana growers were using visitors and federal employees, officials at a Senate hearing said.

Police, worshippers clash

JERUSALEM — Israeli riot police entered the sacred Temple Mount today and fired rubber bullets at protesting Moslem worshippers on the final Sabbath of the holy month of Ramadan. Fifteen Arabs and two policemen were injured, army radio said.

Superpowers resolve treaty issues

Senate has ball back in its court

By Brenda Watson
The Associated Press

GENEVA — In high-level pre-summit talks, the United States and Soviet Union said they settled anti-cheating issues that have blocked Senate debate on ratifying a treaty to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, summing up two days of talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, said Thursday that both sides acted "in the spirit of good will" to resolve the issues.

Shultz called the settlement "absolutely satisfactory." He added, "What the Senate does is up to the Senate."

Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate majority leader, insisted Thursday he will schedule debate on the treaty after it is examined in committee. But some senators of both parties objected, saying immediate action is needed so President Reagan can take a ratified treaty to Moscow on May 29 for his summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The verification document signed Thursday seeks to end disputes over where U.S. inspectors of Soviet missile sites will be able to go and what they can look at.

"Occasionally, they'll have an argument," Shultz said of the technicians who will carry out the agreement to destroy 682 Soviet missiles and 364 U.S. missiles with a range of 315 miles to 1,215 miles. "That's life."

Another document signed Thursday guarantees that the treaty signed by Reagan and Gorbachev in Washington last Dec. 8 bans any futuristic intermediate-range weapons either country might develop.

Speaking to a news conference, Shevardnadze said the issues were "very serious problems that required political decisions, and such solutions were found."

Shultz flies to Brussels today to brief NATO on the outcome of the talks, while Shevardnadze is to brief Warsaw Pact foreign ministers in Berlin.

On Monday, the Senate postponed indefinitely debate on the treaty after some Senators accused Moscow of leaving loopholes for cheating or of backtracking on earlier promises.

Shultz told a news conference Thursday that the U.S.-Soviet differences arose from the unprecedented technique of on-site inspection to be used in verifying compliance with the treaty.

The anti-cheating settlement was initiated by U.S. arms control negotiator Maynard Giltman and Soviet arms control expert Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov.

Shultz said Giltman and National Security Adviser J. Gus. Colin Powell would fly to Washington and report to the Senate today.

"I think it will be well-received," Shultz said. Both Shultz and Shevardnadze ruled out the possibility of completing a treaty to reduce intercontinental nuclear forces by up to 50 percent in time for signing at the Moscow summit.

"The May summit meeting is not our final destination, but an important phase in moving toward a new treaty," Shevardnadze said.

He called such a treaty a "central task" for the superpowers, which he said would continue "intense work" on attaining an accord after the summit.

Remaining obstacles to such an agreement include how to verify the destruction of mobile missiles and of cruise missiles carried on warships and fighter planes.



LAST SESSION — US Secretary of State George Shultz, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze sit together on a sofa in the Soviet mission in Geneva prior to their last session of talks, Thursday. The two worked on the documents to be prepared for the Moscow summit later this month between US President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Arms treaty deal now facing 'Microscopic' Senate scrutiny

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The anti-cheating arms control bargain struck by U.S. and Soviet negotiators faces "microscopic" examination by three Senate committees, triggering complaints that further delay may wreck President Reagan's fast approaching Moscow summit.

Since most vote counts show overwhelming Senate support for the pact, the leading question is whether Reagan will have a ratified treaty in hand as incentive for the two superpowers to make further progress on arms reduction.

"I'm looking at the calendar," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, told the Senate on Thursday. "Time is the commodity that's scarce here."

If the president goes to Moscow on May 29 and faces the question of why he can't get ratification, I think we place the presidency in jeopardy so far as the success of future arms control negotiations is concerned.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said he was "dismayed" at the prospect of further delay. "We want to have the treaty done, and the Senate to act," Adams said.

Referring to strains on the NATO alliance, he added: "All of Europe could unravel if we do not ratify this treaty."

But Byrd insisted that the treaty is too important to national security for either him or the Senate to be "driven by artificial, automatic, arbitrary calendar deadlines."

Byrd said he will try to push the treaty through the Senate as quickly as possible once debate opens but will not guarantee that can be done before the summit.

He said he will not permit debate to begin until the on-site inspection plan worked out in Geneva is examined and approved by the Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Intelligence committees.

"We were told all the I's were dotted and all the T's were crossed," Byrd said of the Reagan administration's position on the treaty before the latest furor.

one side of the White House, then have drug dealers on the CIA payroll on the other side of the White House," Jackson said later. "Our children's lives are at stake."

Dukakis in Washington for meetings with congressional leaders, said, "I don't believe you drop indictments against suspected drug runners and murderers."

"I think before we start talking about dropping indictments and making deals, the American people deserve a full explanation of what kind of relationship this administration has had with Noriega."

Bush aides were also on the defensive about what should have been a clear campaign boost — President Reagan's endorsement.



"What are my QUALIFICATIONS? C'mon, man, gimme a BREAK!"

These folks at NBC bring us the 'news'

Wrapping up our survey of former leftist or liberal activists now working for the news divisions of the three major television networks, we turn our attention today to NBC.

Let me stress that, as in the cases of ABC and CBS, the names that follow don't even begin to scratch the surface as a list of key NBC personnel with leftist or liberal political opinions. These are only those people whose records of prior employment or other public activity on behalf of left/liberal causes were reported by the Nexis computerized data retrieval system when such names were requested by the Media Research Center.

As before, we have not listed network commentators (such as John Chancellor at NBC or George Will at ABC) who are legitimately entitled to express their own political opinions on the air. Also excluded are political consultants formerly employed by particular candidates but now hired by the networks for their expert advice during this election year — people like Walter Mondale's Bob Beckel at ABC and Jack Kemp's John Buckley at CBS. The stress, in other words, is on people responsible for coverage of the news and presumably committed to a reasonable neutrality concerning it.

In the case of NBC News, then, we start with senior vice president Thomas Ross, who served as Jimmy Carter's assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. Quite a benign eye to case on the Reagan administration, eh?



William Rusher
of course, Ross must not doubt contend with Tim Russert, vice president of NBC News "for editorial control." That might be more reassuring if Russert hadn't been chief of staff to New York's Democratic Sen. Pat Moynihan until 1983, when he left to become counselor and media strategist to Gov. Mario Cuomo. (In 1984 he went from Cuomo to NBC.)

Well, then, we can take any consolation from the fact that Tom Rogers is NBC's vice president "for policy planning"? Not much! Rogers was formerly senior counsel to the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance when that body was chaired by liberal Democratic Rep. (now Sen.) Tim Wirth. As a former congressional staff counsel myself, I can assure you that a high degree of ideological sympathy between a chairman and his counsel is axiomatic.

But let's get out of the rarified air of NBC News' executive offices. In there a more sensitive job in the entire organization than that of "chief political correspondent" at NBC News that title is held by Ken Bode, who in 1976 could be found slaving away in the presidential campaign of liberal Democratic Rep. Morris Udall. Bode doubled in brass as "politics editor" of The New Republic from 1975 to 1979 — years when that publication's knee-jerk liberalism was a great deal more dependable than it is today.

Speaking of The New Republic, its "science and writer" is Robert Bantell — who also serves as NBC News' science reporter. If you think science is a safely non-political subject, think again: Bantell tangled not long ago with the top editors of The New Republic because he thought their policy toward AIDS was too sluggish.

Finally, in the key post of "national security affairs reporter" for NBC News is Jim Polk, who not long ago was teaching courses on investigative journalism for the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington's left-most think tank.

These are some of the key people backing up Tom Brokaw when he smiles at you and begins to report the day's news. There isn't even a token ex-Republican aide at NBC, like ABC's Joanna Bistany or CBS's Diane Sawyer. Bear these things in mind, as Election Day draws closer and America's liberal media elite exercise ever more vigorously what Richard M. Cohen, formerly of CBS News, bragged was "new power to 'form and maintain' the 'American consciousness.'"

Efforts lodged to remove Broadway's seedy image

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Broadway, the street of sleaze and striptease that has carried on the city's bawdiest Barbary Coast traditions, has become the target of shopkeepers and cultural groups who want to peel away its seedy image.

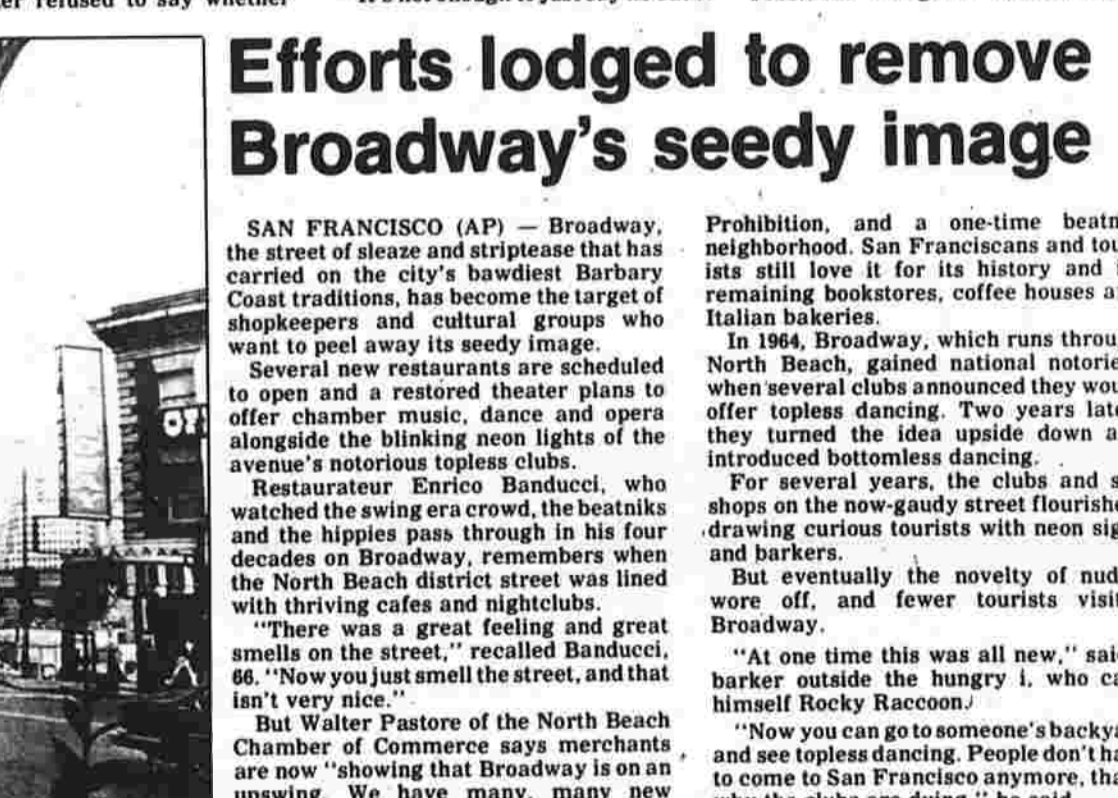
Several new restaurants are scheduled to open and a restored theater plans to offer chamber music, dance and opera alongside the blinking neon lights of the avenue's notorious topless clubs.

Restaurateur Enrico Banducci, who watched the swing era crowd, the beatniks and the hippies pass through in his four decades on Broadway, remembers when the North Beach district street was lined with thriving cafes and nightclubs.

"There was a great feeling and great smells on the street," recalled Banducci, 66. "Now you just smell the street, and that isn't very nice."

But Walter Pastore of the North Beach Chamber of Commerce says merchants are now "showing that Broadway is on an upswing. We have many, many new businesses coming into the area and investing hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars."

"It's an important area for the city, and people are trying to bring it back to life," he said Thursday. The city's North Beach area was the 19th century waterfront, known as the Barbary Coast, a place to go for whiskey during



SHAPING UP BROADWAY — Enrico Banducci sings an aria outside his famous Broadway restaurant, Enrico's. He believes Broadway can regain its former character from dying topless clubs and sex shops to new restaurants, theaters and opera.

FOCUS

Viewers abusing terms of video rentals

DEAR BRUCE: I have a small video store. It's a highly competitive business, but we're doing OK. However, we've run into a problem that we don't know how to control, and it's costing us a great deal of revenue.



Smart Money

Bruce Williams

We rent a tape to a couple, and they watch the tape, then pass it on to a friend that evening. The next day, that friend passes it to a third friend for early viewing the following evening, and sometimes it even goes to a fourth house.

You could shorten the rental period and have it end in 12 hours instead of 24. That would prohibit customers from passing it on the next day for free—but you may also chase away a lot of customers.

I think this is one of the hazards of the enterprise you've adopted, and I can't see any way around the problem.

DEAR READER: I think you're

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Enlarged spleen must be checked

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sometime ago, during a routine exam, the doctor said that my spleen was enlarged. However, he was not worried, since the organ was soft and pliable. Should I have this checked more thoroughly?

DEAR READER: The spleen is a soft, spongy organ, about the size of a large lemon, which is present in the left upper abdomen, just below the rib cage. Although the spleen is ordinarily too soft and small to be felt in an adult, it can normally be palpated in thin individuals and in children.

The functions of the spleen are not completely understood. The organ appears to function as a filter for worn-out red blood cells and as a reservoir for new blood cells. It also seems to play a role in the immune system.

The spleen can enlarge in a number of diseases, such as liver failure, certain anemic states, some cancers and mononucleosis. Because some normal spleens can be felt, a physician must make the tricky decision about whether a palpable spleen is a normal variant or is enlarged. An enlarged spleen is a "red flag" to doctors and should be an indication that all is not well.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 66, female and can't seem to stand up straight anymore. I've developed round shoulders and a small hump in my back. Would a posture bra help?

DEAR READER: No, it wouldn't. You probably are beginning to develop "dowager's hump," an abnormal curvature of the spine resulting from weakening and collapse of the spinal bones due to osteoporosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a large spleen, enlarged. However, he was not worried, since the organ was soft and pliable. Should I have this checked more thoroughly?



Sylvia Porter

There seems to be a great deal of confusion about how taxes affect you and your families. To help you be better prepared in this area, I enlisted the help of tax attorney Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters.

To start, consider the so-called Child Care Credit. When both spouses are working, as is the case in so many households today, it becomes imperative that someone reliable is around the house to look after the kids. And that someone generally must be paid.

How large a credit can you claim against your taxes? Answer: It depends on your adjusted gross income and how much you spend on this care. Here's how it works: The base amount for determining a credit

Grandfather and grandson engage in deals for wheels

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I advised my (then) 15-year-old grandson that for every dollar he put into his savings account, I would match it toward his purchase of a car.

So far he has put very little into the account, but now he is asking if I will match his funds for the purchase of a motorcycle as the price of a car is beyond his financial means.

The boy is bright, intelligent and irresponsible. He could have worked and saved enough money (with my matching funds) to have purchased a good second-hand car by now, but he is primarily interested in sports, surfing and the female gender.

DEAR GEORGE: Don't be concerned about alienating either one. Remind your grandson that the deal was one a "car" — not a motorcycle.

DEAR ABBY: As a single mother who has just recently begun to date again, I am wondering if it is appropriate to assume that the gentleman who has asked me out will pay for my baby sitter.

DEAR LOW: Don't assume anything. And don't ask a gentleman if he plans on paying for your baby sitter. A sensitive man should offer to pay the baby sitter if he suspects that it will be a



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

financial hardship on the lady to do so, and if he can better afford it. After a few dates, both parties should be able to talk candidly about such matters.

DEAR ABBY: I have the most unusual problem anyone can imagine. "Kenneth" and I have been married for 62 years — until now, very happily. When I was in my teens, I was a tad to keep a diary. So I kept one for 62 years.

DEAR WOUNDED: Go through your old snapshots — those you have high school annuals. If you come up with something dandy, if not, tell Kenneth that the life of me, I can't remember what he looked like, how I met him or anything else. I swear he didn't mean to do that.

DEAR WOUNDED: Go through your old snapshots — those you have high school annuals. If you come up with something dandy, if not, tell Kenneth that the life of me, I can't remember what he looked like, how I met him or anything else. I swear he didn't mean to do that.

QUESTION: Who can take the child care credit?

ANSWER: The law grants the credit to the following categories of taxpayers who spend money for the care of a child under the age of 15, or a spouse or dependent incapable of self-care.

QUESTION: Which expenses are eligible?

ANSWER: The cost of looking after a dependent under 15 at home and such out-of-household expenses as boarding and nursery school.

PEOPLE

More royal children

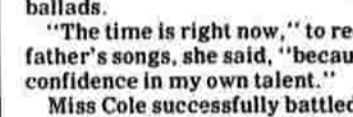
NEW YORK — Princess Caroline of Monaco says she won't stop at three children.



Princess Caroline 1986 and Pierre was born in September 1987.

Cole free of drugs

NEW YORK — Singer Natalie Cole says she once was a "human garbage disposal" of drugs, but today she is clean.



Natalie Cole

Reagan, Regan are kin

LONDON — Despite their current spat, President Reagan and his former chief of staff, Donald Regan, are distant cousins descended from an 18th-century Irish king.

Wedding bells to ring

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Wedding bells reportedly will ring for singer John Denver and actress Cassandra Delaney when Denver tours Australia.

Ray Sharkey 'Wired'

LOS ANGELES — Actor Ray Sharkey, whose CBS-TV's "Wiseguy" was killed off, moves to the big screen in the upcoming movie "Wired."



Ray Sharkey



Eye contact — A Rhode Island Red, one of the eyeglass-wearing chickens at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., is checked by neurobiologist Frank Schaeffel. Studies have found that chickens adjust their rate of eye growth to compensate for "wrong" prescription lenses. The research will be used in the treatment of vision defects in children.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Summer will arrive early

OCEAN CITY, N.J. — Summer will arrive a week early this year, according to a timing hermit crab and a dachshund named Gus The Amazing Weather Dog.

NEW YORK — Common physical ailments sometimes have surprisingly simple solutions. Here are some suggestions from Family Circle magazine to quickly combat annoying aches and pains.

More foods called healthy

NEW YORK — The latest list of health foods includes avocados, olives, peanuts and almonds.

Second genetic code surprises researchers

NEW YORK (AP) — The unraveling of a second genetic code essential to producing the chemicals of life is important because it provides a striking example of nature's logic, says a researcher who helped decipher the code that baffled scientists for two decades.

While the practical applications are remote, the breakthrough represents a major step in providing scientists with new forms of genetic engineering. In addition, they expect to identify some inherited disorders caused by mistakes in the second code.

Alexander Rich, an MIT biologist unconnected with the research, said, "The important thing in Schimmel's discovery is that the results are strikingly simple." Most researchers would have guessed that a more complex code was needed, he said.

Third of unwed couples raising children in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-third of the American men and women who are living together but not married are raising children, the Census Bureau reports.

Of the 2.3 million unmarried couples across America, some 720,000, or nearly 31 percent, were raising children as of March 1987, the bureau reported Thursday.

World AIDS cases up 72% in three geographic patterns

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of AIDS cases jumped at least 72 percent worldwide, with the epidemic concentrated in the Americas and spread in three distinct geographic patterns, the World Health Organization reports.

Continent	Countries reporting	Countries with no cases	Countries with 1 or more cases	Total Cases
AMERICAS	44	2	42	61,602
AFRICA	50	8	42	10,973
EUROPE	28	1	27	10,816
OCEANIA	14	10	4	834
ASIA	37	16	21	231
TOTAL	173	37	136	84,256

By comparison, the number of cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome increased 92 percent from 1985 to 1986 and 116 percent from 1984 to 1985.

The report came on the eve of a meeting here on how to stop AIDS from spreading among U.S. school-age youth. More than 100 educators from across the country were expected to attend the three-day conference, which begins tonight and is co-sponsored by the CDC and the National Education Association.

The WHO has reported AIDS cases in 138 countries since 1981. Thirty-six other countries have told the Geneva-based organization that they have had no cases. The real number is thought to be much higher because reporting has only just begun in some places, such as some African countries.

Feds scrap artificial heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal scientists are abandoning efforts to develop a completely artificial human heart after spending more than a quarter-billion dollars, because every use of such devices has resulted in the eventual death of the patient.

From now on, government research support will concentrate instead on developing a smaller pump that can assist, rather than replace, a failing heart.

There are still a lot of problems that cannot soon be solved with a total heart replacement device, Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said Thursday.

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WEEKEND

It's a carnival!

The Coleman Brothers Carnival will be set up at Jillson Square in downtown Willimantic all weekend. The fair will be open this evening, 6 to 10, Saturday noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents, and rides will cost between 50 cents and \$1.50 each. The fair will benefit the Willimantic YMCA and the North Windham Fire Department.

Get set to pet

The Manchester Rotary Club has brought the Pet Expo back to the Manchester Parkade this weekend. There will be camels, cockatoos, elephants and emus in the parking lot of the parkade. The fair is open tonight until 8:30, Saturday 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Admission is free, but there are charges for the elephant, camel and pony rides, as well as the carnival rides which accompany the Pet Expo.

Everything's bloomin'

Manchester Garden Club will have a plant sale on Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Center Park, behind Mary Cheney Library.

It's a wing ding

John Higgins will lead a morning bird walk through Earle Park in Glastonbury, on Saturday at 8 a.m. Those who wish to participate in this free event should meet at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury.

Going wild

A noted nature photographer, John Shaw, will present a one-day photographic seminar on Saturday at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. The seminar, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Charter Oak Photographic Society of Greater Hartford. Shaw is one of the ten featured photographers in the book, "Wildlife Photographers: The Art and Technique of New Masters." This will be Shaw's first lecture in New England. The cost for the full day is \$36. Registration will be accepted at the door, at 8 a.m. Participants are asked to pack their own lunches. For information, call Edward Lemire, 666-9864.

Camp has open house

The Connecticut State Grange will sponsor an open house at Camp Berger, on Park Pond in Winchester, throughout the day on Sunday. Camp Berger is open to boys and girls between ages 7 and 14, and includes such activities as outdoor sports, cheerleading, dance, Indian lore and model rocketry. A roast beef dinner will be served from 12:30 to 3 p.m., in conjunction with the open house. For directions to the camp or tickets for dinner, call Kay Ruff, 633-5116.

On an open fire

Bev York will demonstrate the art of open hearth cooking on Sunday at the Welles Shipman Ward House, 972 Main St., South Glastonbury. York shows how soups and stews, bread and desserts were cooked in the enormous fireplace and beehive ovens of this 1755 house. A free recipe sheet, and samples of the baked goods, will be available to the guests. Adult admission is \$1, which covers a tour of the house.

From there, head for the Museum on the Green, 1944 Main St., Glastonbury, which is opening for the season on Sunday. Exhibits feature local historical artifacts and portraits. It is open Sundays, 10 to 4 p.m.

Take a walk

If Sunday is lovely, you'll want to join the Hockanum River walk, from the Adam's Mill restaurant, across a newly built footbridge, to the railroad bridge and back. There are many wildflowers and birds to be seen. The walk starts at 1 p.m. It will be on May 22 if Sunday is rainy.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

GET THE POINT? — Pirate Jason Marsh menaces Rebecca Mercier, at a rehearsal of "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert & Sullivan, to be performed



SINGERS OF NOTE — Wes Garrison and Sharyn Stith will be featured in concert on Saturday evening at 8, at the annual May Cabaret at North United Methodist Church. The program will include popular music, show tunes and requests. Garrison is a tenor who has



sung with the Metropolitan Opera Studio and the Washington Symphony. Stith, a soprano, is a Hart School of Music graduate. Tickets are \$5 each. A limited number of reserved tables for eight are available. Call 643-7728 this evening, for information.

For the horsey set

The largest horse show in New England, the Children's Services Horse Show and Country Fair, is being held this weekend at the Farmington Polo Grounds, Town Farm Road off Route 4. There are five rings, and more than 1,000 competitors. This show has been selected as one of only four East Coast sites where prospects for the 1988 Olympics equestrian team will be observed. In addition to the horse show, there is a country fair tent, a midway with rides, and lots of food booths. The show is open today, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission at the gate is \$5 for adults and teens, free to those under 12. All proceeds from the show go to Child & Family Services, Inc., one of New England's oldest and largest private nonprofit human services agencies.

It's lots of fun

The Keeneey Street School will have a Fun-Time Fair, Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Children may create art from sand and go on a dinosaur dig.

Opening is grand

The Hicks-Stearns Museum, on the Tolland Green, will have their seasonal grand opening on Sunday. Artisans will set up on the grounds, demonstrating pottery, weaving, rug braiding, wreath making, basketry and quilting. Admission is free. The museum will be open on Sundays and Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., through mid-October. On opening day, however, doors open at noon.

Wives, take note

Mollere's "The School for Wives" opens this weekend at Hartford Stage Company, 56 Church St., Hartford. It is a tale of a passionate, aging bachelor, who attempts to create the perfect wife by hiding a young woman away from the influence of the world. Performances are through June 11, and cost between \$10 and \$22 per seat. For information, call 527-5151.

The art of Israel

A show called "40 Years of Israel Art" will open Sunday at the Aetna Institute Gallery, 295 Farmington Ave., Hartford. The gallery is open every Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., and weekdays by appointment. For information, call 727-4286.

A stitch in time

A quilt clinic and evaluation will be offered on Sunday at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., owners may bring in quilts so that experts may comment on the origins, design and character. They will not appraise the monetary value of the quilts. From 2 to 4:30 p.m., there will be speeches, including the care and protection of antique quilts, quilt quality, and collecting contemporary quilts. The commentary costs \$10 for one quilt, \$12 for two. Admission to the speeches is \$8 per person.

Salute Major Deductible

A fundraiser cabaret, with the unlikely name of Major Deductible's Benefit Revue, will be staged Saturday evening, beginning at 9. Peter Walte, Lenora Champagne, Jane Rainwater and others will perform. Tickets are \$10, and may be reserved by calling 325-5321.

On the silver screen

The Andover Public Library will show the children's films, "The Adventures of J. Thaddeus Toad" and "Doughnuts," Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission is free.



SWAB THE DECKS — A trio, including Mari O'Brien of Manchester, right, sings in the Mark Twain Masquers' production of "Fiddler on the Roof." She is joined by Alison Sharaf, left, and Randle Fierberg, center. It runs this weekend and next at the Roberts Theater, Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday, May 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children. Call 232-7808.

Down on the farm

On Saturday, there will be a Colonial-style country fair in Westmoor Park, off Flagg Road in West Hartford. Cosponsored by the Noah Webster House and the park staff, this fair will feature farm animals, sheep shearing, Colonial craft demonstrations and more. The fair is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 921-5361.

If you can't make that one, there will be a farm fair of a more contemporary sort on Sunday afternoon, noon to 4, at the Connecticut 4-H Resource Center, Simsbury Road, Bloomfield. There will be hayrides, animals exhibited, cow milking, and other farm skills demonstrated. For information or directions, call 242-1444.

Dance into the future

A new work, "Frost, Fire, Foam," will be presented tonight and Saturday at Charter Oak Temple, 21 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford. This will be performed by the East Lyme High School Chorus, which commissioned by score. There will also be dancing by members of WORKS Contemporary Dance theater. Admission is \$10 general, \$7 for students and senior citizens.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Manchurian Candidate (PG-13) Fri, 7, 9:30. Sat, 10, 12:30. Sun, 1, 3:45, 7:50. — Moonstruck (PG) Fri, 7:15, 9:30. Sat, 10:15, 12:30. Sun, 1, 3:45, 7:50. — The Last Emperor (PG) Fri, 7:15, 9:30. Sat, 10:15, 12:30. Sun, 1, 3:45, 7:50. — The Untouchables: Lightness of Being (R) Fri, 7:30, 9:45. Sat, 1:30, 6:30, 9:45. Sun, 1:30, 5, 8:15.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Sunset (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15. Sun 7:30. — Pearls Before Breakfast (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30. — Stand and Deliver (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30. — Showtime Cinema 19 — Beetlejuice (PG) Fri, 7:30, 9:45. Sat, 10:15, 12:30. Sun, 1, 3:45, 7:50. — Above the Law (R) Fri, 7:30, 9:45. Sat, 10:15, 12:30. Sun, 1, 3:45, 7:50. — Bloodsport (R) Fri, 7:30, 9:45. Sat, 10:15, 12:30. Sun, 1, 3:45, 7:50. — Friday the 13th: Part VII (R) Fri, 7:30, 9:45. Sat, 1:30, 6:30, 9:45. Sun, 1:30, 5, 8:15.

MANCHESTER
MA Theaters East — The Fox and the Hound (G) Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:30. — Stand and Deliver (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30. Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Sunset (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45. Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Kentucky Fried Movie (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

VERNON
MA Theaters East — Stand and Deliver (PG) Fri 7:15. Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:30. — Stand and Deliver (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30. Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Sunset (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45. Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Kentucky Fried Movie (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

WILLIMANTIC
Alma Square Cinema — Sunset (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15. Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:30. — Stand and Deliver (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30. Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Sunset (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45. Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Kentucky Fried Movie (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

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Be a turkey

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper on Saturday, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the fellowship hall. The meal will cost \$4.50, general; \$4, senior citizens; \$2 children 7 to 12; free to those under 6.

On the waterfront

"Great Britain's Great Canals" is the title of a travel film, to be presented this weekend at Bushnell Hall in Hartford. Tickets for the show cost between \$3.25 and \$5. The film will be screened tonight and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m.

Turning blue

Worldwide Bluegrass Music Month will be celebrated Saturday evening at 7 with a grand performance in the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30. For \$5 per person, you'll hear Traver Hollow, Northern Lights and Rabbit on a Log, all well known bluegrass performers. Tickets will be available at the door.

Nouvelle New Haven

If you've been considering a visit to New Haven, then procrastinate no longer. This week, a huge event called Museum Magic is being staged by 17 non-profit museums around the city. Free admission will be offered, now through May 22, at 15 of the 17 museums.

Saturday's special events include contra dancing on the banks of the Mill River, near the Eli Whitney Museum and hands-on dinosaur activities at the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History. Sunday brings a performance of the little known work, "Comus," by John Milton at the Yale Center for British Art.

There are also tours of a rose garden with about 100 species, sword dances, horseradish trolley rides and other events each day. For a complete list of events, call 868-2592, Margi Caplan.

If that's not enough to lure you to the South, there will be a huge multi-national bazaar with foods, entertainment and products from around the world. It will be at 406 Progress St., New Haven, and will be open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., today, Saturday and Sunday.

Concert is free

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra will present a free performance on Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, New Park Avenue, Hartford. Bright Castro will perform the Handel organ concerto, and Barsanti's Concerto for Two Horns will be performed, featuring Robert Hoyte and Andrew Spearman.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

PRETTY AS A PICTURE — Patricia Grenier of Vernon hangs one of her photographs in an exhibit at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road. The picture was taken during her visit to China in October of 1986. The exhibit begins Sunday with an opening reception, during which a film presentation will be shown, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Grenier's photographs will be on display daily at the chamber from 9 to 5 p.m. through July.

Candide: Bernstein's dream comes true after 30 years

By Matt Wolf
The Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scotland — Leonard Bernstein's musical, "Candide," is whittling a happy tune in a Scottish Opera production that aims to be the fullest version yet of this show.

"The joy here is we're actually doing what Lenny (Bernstein) wanted for 30 years," said John Mauceri, music director of Scottish Opera, about the company's new "Candide," which opens May 19 at Glasgow's Theater Royal.

It's the first time the piece will be seen in Britain since a pared-down, 13-instrument version played by the Edinburgh Festival in 1981. Co-directed by Jonathan Miller and John Wells and boasting an orchestra of 60, it transfers in December to London's Old Vic Theater, where Miller is artistic director.

American tenor Mark Beudert sings the title role of the eternally hopeful Candide who learns to be properly skeptical of this "best of all possible worlds." The show is adapted from Voltaire's 1759 French novel about the limits of optimism during the European Enlightenment.

Mauceri, an American who assumed his post with Scottish Opera last August, said the current "Candide" has a melodic and thematic breadth that will surprise those accustomed to its earlier versions.

"The two things Lenny objected to (before) were the placement of the songs and its constant silliness," said Mauceri, who became acquainted with the work when Bernstein asked him to conduct the 1974 Broadway revival.

"There's a greater seriousness of purpose in this 'Candide,'" he said. "But at the end of the day, why we're doing it is because of its wonderful score."

That score, with such tunes as "Glitter and Be Gay" and "Oh, Happy We," is the unassailable strength of a show that has had a patchy on-stage past.

His 1956 New York premier, with Broadway veteran Barbara Cook as Candide's beloved Cunegonde, lasted just

73 performances, despite a book by playwright Lillian Hellman and direction by Tyrone Guthrie. It subsequently flopped in London in 1961.

The jazzy 1974 revival, rewritten by Hugh Wheeler and directed by Harold Prince, won five Tony awards and ran for 740 performances. But it suffered from what Mauceri called "a Marx Brothers tone" that violated Voltaire's pungent satire.

A third version, with lyrics by the American poet laureate Richard Wilbur, joined the New York City Opera repertoire in 1982.

The Glasgow production embraces all three in what Mauceri calls "a framework (for 'Candide') in which all the viable songs actually fit."

"People are becoming more and more aware that his music is really good," Mauceri said of Bernstein, who turns 70 on August 25.

Co-director Jonathan Miller said he was intrigued by the peculiar history of the show.

"It's like trying to darn an enormous spider web," said Miller, whose varied directing credits include Verdi's "Rigoletto," updated to New York's Little Italy in the 1980s, for the English National Opera and a speedy staging of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" on Broadway and in London.

Neither Miller nor Mauceri said they paid much heed to the debate over whether musicals belong in the opera house.

"I see the two as a continuum," said Mauceri, who won a Tony award for co-producing the 1983 Broadway revival of Rodgers and Hart's 1934 "On Your Toes."

"Dreamgirls" should not be produced by an opera house, but "My Fair Lady" could be," he said.

Miller compared the two genres to "different animal species, as opposed to being totally distinct."

"It's not sure 'Candide' is an opera at all," Miller said. "I don't quite know what it is; one doesn't have to make up one's mind."

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Mark Abratis/Special to the Herald

BEFORE THE LAUNCH - Officials of the new Manchester office of the Re/Max real estate brokerage at 297 E. Center St. prepare a balloon for a trip over Manchester Thursday as part of the firm's grand opening. The balloon flew over town with winners of a drawing aboard. At left is William Roberts of Manchester, holding the ropes. In the center fore-

ground are Barbara Weinberg, broker/owner of the Re/Max franchise, and Stanley Weinberg, an associate Realtor/owner. Behind them, from left, are Marty Rauch and Christopher Mooney, the pilot. The two drawing winners, Mark Abratis of East Hartford and Stephen T. Penny of Manchester, rode in the balloon to a landing in a field in Ellington.

Two plead guilty in trade scam

HARTFORD (AP) - A real estate developer and a plastic surgeon have pleaded guilty to one count each of insider trading in the merger of Suffolk Bank and Coastal Savings Bank in Maine.

Joel D. Weisman of West Hartford and Dr. Gary E. Russolillo of Suffield said in U.S. District Court on Thursday that they purchased Coastal stock before its merger with Suffolk on the advice of Suffolk's former president and chairman, Robert C. DiGennaro.

The price of the Portland, Maine-based bank's stock rose after the merger, providing the men with illegal profits, according to charges filed Thursday.

Weisman and Russolillo face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine but prosecutors said they would recommend no specific sentence.

June 24 in Hartford federal court for Russolillo and June 27 in New Haven for Weisman.

Both men are expected to testify against DiGennaro when his trial on insider trading and fraud charges begins on May 23. DiGennaro has maintained his innocence.

He is accused of passing confidential information about the merger to friends and relatives so they could profit from the transaction.

Federal officials began investigating the trading activity of Coastal stock when it jumped \$2 a share July 8, 1986. The merger was announced the July 9, 1986. Valerie Carter, special assistant U.S. attorney, said Weisman bought 9,200 shares and made a profit of \$22,000.

Russolillo bought 8,000 shares based on the confidential information and made a profit of about \$30,000, splitting some with DiGennaro, authorities said.

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BUSINESS

Travelers hires job adviser

HARTFORD - Travelers Corp. has hired a national consulting firm to assist employees whose jobs will be eliminated in a major cost-cutting effort expected this summer. Lee Hecht Harrison Inc. of New York will help employees find work both within and outside Travelers. Travelers initiated its cost-cutting study in December. It is expected to complete its first phase in mid-June affecting about 8,000 home office employees. Departments have been asked to come up with ways to save up to 40 percent in operating costs.

In a separate announcement Thursday, Travelers said it was looking to sell its Canadian insurance operations. The Canadian business is based in Toronto and employs 1,121 people.

Champion pledges cleanup

STAMFORD - A decades-long fight between a group of East Tennessee residents and the giant Champion International Corp. over a polluted river seems to be nearing an end. At the company's annual meeting Thursday, Champion Chairman Andrew C. Sigler pledged to clean the polluted Pigeon River that runs through East Tennessee and western North Carolina.

An environmentalist, who held up a bottle of coffee-colored water and said Champion's image is "horrendous," also acknowledged that the area needs Champion for jobs.

SEC investigates developer

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating whether shopping center and sports magnate Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. secretly helped a corporate raider accumulate stock in companies targeted for takeover, a published report said today. The SEC is also trying to determine whether DeBartolo improperly concealed multimillion-dollar loans to Paul Bilzerian, his relatives and Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. employees to acquire stock in takeover targets Hammermill Paper Co. and Cluett Peabody & Co. The Washington Post reported.



AP graphic

Bank chairman to resign

HARTFORD - Kent Dixon, chairman, president and chief executive of Northeast Savings, says he will resign from the Hartford-based bank effective July 8.

Dixon, 56, said Thursday he has been thinking about making a change for some time. He will remain as a director at the bank, where he has been employed for 28 years.

Dixon is credited with being instrumental in the 1982 creation of Northeast Savings by merging Schenectady Savings Bank in Schenectady, N.Y., where he started his career, and three troubled thrifts. The troubled thrifts were Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association, Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, Mass., and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston.

GE oversees Star Wars

WASHINGTON - General Electric Co. has become the Pentagon's prime design contractor for an initial Star Wars missile defense system, receiving a \$23.9 million contract for five years of research.

The award, announced Thursday, is one of the largest Star Wars contracts to date. Under the contract, GE's Aerospace Division in Philadelphia will oversee research work on the five key technologies now being considered for a Star Wars system.

Distribution rate could be misleading

QUESTION: We own shares of an "option income" mutual fund. On March 30, we received a quarterly distribution of 37 cents per share, of which six cents was "dividend income" and 31 cents was "short-term capital gains." At the same time, the per share net asset value was reduced by 30 cents. Therefore, all the fund did was return our own money. The fund's literature says the current distribution rate is 16.68 percent, based on \$8.77 per share asset value. Why is the fund allowed to state that percentage, when it is only returning our money?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

After deducting its operating expenses, a mutual fund passes on to its shareholders the interest and/or dividends it has collected on securities it holds as investments. The capital gains come from the net profit a fund realizes by selling some of those securities at higher prices than it paid for them.

With an option income fund, part or all of the capital gains distribution can come from "premiums" collected from the sale of options on stocks the fund holds. A mutual fund's asset value per share is calculated by adding up all the fund's assets - mostly investment securities and cash on hand - and then dividing by the

number of fund shares "outstanding," meaning owned by investors. That per share asset value can change day-to-day, as the market values of its investment securities go up or down.

When the fund makes a distribution, it has less cash. So the amount of the distribution is automatically deducted from per share asset value on the ex-distribution date. This is similar to the ex-dividend procedure on individual stocks. That downward price adjustment on your shares had to total 37 cents - six cents for the dividend and 31 cents for the capital gains. Because the per share asset value dropped 30 cents at the same time, it's clear that the market values of the fund's holdings rose seven cents. The statement about the current distribution rate being 16.68 percent could be misleading. It will hold up only if, over the full year, the fund makes four quarterly distributions of 37 cents each. That would total \$1.48 and, on \$8.77 per share asset value, that does work out to 16.88 percent.

However, as every mutual fund prospectus is required to point out, "Past performance is no guarantee of future results." Dividends seldom change too much, but capital gains can swing wildly from one period to the next.

QUESTION: I heard that some mutual funds do not distribute their capital gains to shareholders. Instead, they use some complicated tax procedure. Is that true?

ANSWER: Yes, for a small number of mutual funds. Rather than passing the capital gains along to shareholders, that type of fund pays income tax on those gains. Then each shareholder takes a credit for his or her proportionate share of the tax when filing an income tax return. The tax credit is also being complicated. The procedure, which such a fund spells out when it sends each shareholder a Form 2439, is enough to send most taxpayers up a wall.

MHS nine gets by Windham

WILLIMANTIC — Solid pitching and one big inning propelled the visiting Manchester Indians past the Windham Whippets 9-4, Thursday afternoon in CCC East baseball action.

Manchester is now 6-3 in the CCC East and 7-5 overall while Windham slips to 4-5 in the league and 6-4 overall. The Indians battle cross-town rival East Catholic today at 3:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field.

Senior southpaw Scott Aronson tossed a seven-hitter and allowed only two earned runs en route to his third win of the season. He struck out five and walked two. Dan Lawrence, who relieved Ariel Morales in the sixth inning, took the loss.

"It's a big win for us because it keeps us in contention in our division. We're still keeping pressure on East Hartford," Manchester Coach Don Rice said. "He (Aronson) pitched a pretty ball game. We had some problems with security," Rice noted that his club stranded eight runners in the first five innings.

Clinging to its 4-3 advantage, Manchester exploited four five runs in the seventh. Schackner tripled to left field and scored on a single off the bat by junior Marcus Mateya. Senior Joe Leonard followed with a walk before his brother topped out in Aris Leonard, unloaded a three-

H.S. Roundup

Manchester (9) — J. Leonard 2b 2-2-1, DiVeso 1b 3-1-1, Berry 1b 5-1-1, Romeo 2b 2-0-0, Jovner 1b 1-0-0, Gancarz 3b 2-0-0, Aronson 3b 1-0-0, Lawrence 2b 1-0-0, Torres 3b 1-0-0, Tofani 2b 2-1-1, Burpan 1b 0-0-0.

Windham (4) — Robinson CF 4-2-0, Cresso 2b 1-1-1, Moore 2b 0-0-0, Lawrence 2b 1/0 1-1-1, Tigue 1b 1-0-0, Torres 3b 1-0-0, Popkin 3b 1-0-1, Tofani 2b 2-1-1, Burpan 1b 0-0-0.

Coventry rolls
HEBRON — The top of Coventry High's lineup inflicted severe damage on the home-standing RHM Sachems Thursday afternoon in Charter Oak game action.

With Coventry's No. 1 through 4 hitters — Robb Berkowitz, Dave Patten, Keith Ayer and Matt Harrington — knocking in all 12 Patriot runs and going a combined 12-for-19, Coventry trounced RHM, 12-1. The win was the Patriots' sixth in a row and they have tallied 69 runs in those six outings.

Eagles victorious

NEW BRITAIN — The sun and the bats came out early for the East Catholic High girls' softball team. Utilizing nine hits and nine walks, the Eagles defeated East Catholic in a game called after five innings, 10-3. The game was called because of the weather. East is 4-4 and will be at Ellington High on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Softball
Pats nip Windham
WILLIMANTIC — Coventry High pushed a run across in the top of the eighth inning for a 5-4 win over Windham High Thursday night in non-conference girls' softball action. The Patriots are now 11-0 for the season while the Whippets dip to 5-7.

Golf
MHS beaten
The Manchester High golf team dropped a 4-1/2 decision to Windham High School Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. The Indians are 2-4 in the CCC East and 4-11 overall.

Final out Thursday night against the Brewers in the Indians' 3-1 victory.
by outfielder Joe Carter following the



SWEET VICTORY — Cleveland pitcher Tom Candiotti, right, is congratulated by outfielder Joe Carter following the final out Thursday night against the Brewers in the Indians' 3-1 victory.

Indians' Candiotti not ordinary

Washington hit a slider which is my out pitch," said Crim. "It's hard to explain."

Washington's RBI was only his second of the season. "I was just looking for a ball in the strike zone," said Washington. "I just want a good plate appearance when I go up there."

AL Roundup
Milwaukee — Knuckeball pitchers like Cleveland's Tom Candiotti have strange ways and shouldn't be judged by ordinary baseball numbers, says Indians manager Doc Edwards.

Cardinals 13, Giants 12
Bob Horner hit a pair of two-run singles and St. Louis tallied from an 8-3 deficit in the sixth inning to beat San Francisco. The afternoon game at St. Louis came after the teams played 16 innings the previous night.

Cubs 2, Padres 1
Rookie Damon Berryhill hit an RBI double with two outs in the 10th inning, leading Chicago over San Diego at Wrigley Field.

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 2
Kelly Gruber drove home three runs with three hits and Jesse Barfield's RBI double keyed a two-on, one-out game in the seventh and Mitch Williams got out of two-on, two-out trouble in the eighth.

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Kelly Gruber drove home three runs with three hits and Jesse Barfield's RBI double keyed a two-on, one-out game in the seventh and Mitch Williams got out of two-on, two-out trouble in the eighth.

Guidry looks for promotion to the Yanks

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — After Ron Guidry's longest stint in four minor league games since he hit the Cy Young Award winner made one more pitch — for a promotion to the New York Yankees.

Guidry, trying to recover from shoulder surgery last December, gave up one run in 5-23 innings Thursday night to help the Fort Lauderdale Yankees beat the Vero Beach Dodgers 2-1 in a Class A Florida State League game.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1
Jose Guzman and two relievers held off Baltimore as Texas won its sixth straight game.

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Moroso bears watching

Robbie Moroso of Madison, Conn., is a younger driver who bears watching on the NASCAR circuit.

Stafford Speedway is still moving ahead in an uphill struggle with its Friday night Small Block Modified and Late Model divisions. There are reports that the track is making some changes to the infield configuration and will probably be promoting Enduro racing. That promo is a pretty popular one with fans and is a money maker for the tracks.

NBA Roundup
Mavs 112, Nuggets 108
Rolando Blackman, shooting just 38 percent from the field in five previous playoff games, scored 31 points on 13-of-29 shooting, helping Dallas to its seventh straight win over the Denver Nuggets.

Lakers at Jazz
Since the Lakers lost the homecourt advantage in this season's first round, they have lost two straight games at the Forum. They now must win one game at the Salt Palace. The series shifts to Salt Lake tonight and Sunday.

Hawks at Celtics
Atlanta is going to need more help from Dominique Wilkins if it hopes to bring a string of disappointments at Boston Garden to a close.

Lead doesn't excite Wiebe
IRVING, Texas — Mark Wiebe knows that leading a golf tournament after one round means as much as leading an NBA game after one quarter.

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Motorsports

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Vincent enjoys homecoming as he leads Bulls to a win
Maybe it wasn't so much the homecoming for Sam Vincent as it was, there's the charm of the Vince. Vincent scored a career-high 31 points Thursday night, complementing the 36 points of Michael Jordan and leading the Chicago Bulls to a 105-95 victory over the Detroit Pistons in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series at the Pontiac Silverdome.

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IN BRIEF

Legion signups on Sunday

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

Wilander upset victim
ROME — Ronald Agassi of Haiti shocked defending champion Mats Wilander 6-3, 7-5 Thursday night to advance into the quarterfinals of the Italian Open tennis championships.

James, Boxall share lead
SANTANDER, Spain — Mark James, a three-time Ryder Cup player in search of his first victory in two years, and Richard Boxall, a journeyman pro, each shot 7-under-par 68s Thursday to share the first round lead of the \$300,000 Spanish Open.

Duckworth most improved
NEW YORK — Center Kevin Duckworth, who nearly tripled his scoring average and helped the Portland Trail Blazers to a 10-1 record in the NBA's Most Improved Player on Thursday.

Alysheba, Bet Twice in sequel
Cryptocleanse, with Angel Cordero, will carry 121, while Lac Outmet, with Jerry Bulley, carries the sequel.

Stakes victory ended Alysheba's bid to become thoroughbred racing's 12th Triple Crown winner, with an allowance race in his first 1988 start and then finished second by a head in his middleweight title bout April 6, 1987. Neither fighter has fought since.

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IN FRONT — Mark Wiebe waves to the crowd after making a par at the eighth hole during the first round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Irving, Texas. Wiebe led at six under par.

Buckner joins Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Veteran first baseman Bill Buckner agreed to contract terms Thursday for the remainder of the season with the Kansas City Royals, the American League club announced Thursday.

Leonard isn't hearing
NEW YORK — Thomas Hearn was fighting Marvin Hagler when Hagler was to fight Sugar Ray Leonard and Leonard isn't saying whether he wants to fight all.

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