

Spit, shine, rumble

Lovers of old cars convene for annual show for charity /3



Manchester Herald

Monday, May 16, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Nurses ask 59% wage hike

Manchester school nurses are seeking a 59 percent wage hike but have asked for arbitration after the school board offered them a 3 percent increase.

Dalelyne Siwik, a registered nurse and athletic trainer at Manchester High School said that the 14 school nurses want parity with teachers. Current starting salary for teachers is a little over \$24,000, according to a letter signed by the nurses and addressed to the school board and "interested taxpayers." Starting nurses earn \$14,575, which is \$7,421 less than starting teachers.

The arbitration was requested because of an impasse reached April 26 on the salary increase. The union filed a petition with the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration to have the dispute settled by a state mediator.

A session between the nurses and the state mediator has been scheduled for May 25.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today that the school board's offer was a fair one.

The nurses' contract ends July 1 and they are seeking a new three-year contract.

The letter says that the 14 nurses serve 21 sites.

"In reality, we are ready, willing and able to sustain optimum health care with the present work force, we only ask for adequate compensation for said workload," the letter says.

If the mediator cannot help settle the impasse, the dispute will go to the National Labor Relations Board. Deakin said.

Cops ready to close file on 'murder'

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Manchester police may wrap up their investigation this week of the alleged murder of a child said to have taken place some 35 years ago, Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said.

"I'll sit down with the people involved and make a determination whether we're still floundering around," said Brooks, who heads the department's detective division.

Brooks said he would decide whether to continue the investigation or close the case.

Police began three days of digging at 24 Pine Hill St. on Nov. 24, 1987, in search of the remains of the murder victim after receiving a tip from a person who claimed to have witnessed the victim's burial. The search was called off after police found nothing at the site except some animal bones.

Last year, Brooks had said that the conclusion of the investigation was being held up because police had not interviewed some people who might have had knowledge of the crime. Brooks said Friday that police still had not interviewed everyone they had planned to interview.

A search warrant affidavit for

See MURDER, page 10

TODAY

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

REUNITED — Ben Pessio of Vernon, left, and Dr. Stephen Sinatra, a cardiologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, are reunited Friday at a dinner held to celebrate the fourth anniversary

of the hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. Pessio graduated from the program two years ago. Sinatra will take over as director of the program.

Affair of the heart enriches their lives

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Ben Pessio and Dr. Stephen Sinatra, a cardiologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, are practically married, Pessio jokes.

Several years ago, when Pessio suffered a heart attack while at the hospital, Sinatra gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

They were reunited Friday at a dinner to celebrate the fourth anniversary of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program and to welcome Dr. Stephen Sinatra, a cardiologist at the hospital, as new director of the program. Sinatra replaces Dr. Abe Kurien, director of the program since it was started in 1984.

For Pessio, the "marriage" was the beginning of a 12-week recovery process. While he lives to get well, Pessio says, "I wish that we could do it (recovery program) longer."

The program, through counseling, education and group exercise

sessions, helps those who've suffered heart attacks, angina or undergone bypass surgery or angioplasty. About 150 participants and graduates of the program attended the dinner, held at the hospital.

"Our goal is to get the patient back to living a more normal life," Bev Grady, a registered nurse and cardiac rehabilitation coordinator at the hospital said. "We want him to have everything he wants out of life, but safely. Sometimes it isn't until after a person has had a heart attack... that he learns how to live better."

"The basic advantage of the program is it gives the responsibility of being well back to the patient," Kurien said.

The program begins while the patient is still in the hospital with education for the patient and family on how to monitor the patient's heart rate and how to modify diet and behavior to

See CARDIAC, page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

EXPLANATION — Bev Grady, a registered nurse and coordinator of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital, explains the program at Friday's dinner for participants and graduates.

Three finalists for symphony post

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Three finalists, including an associate dean at the Hartt School of Music in West Hartford, are competing for the position of musical director of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

At a meeting of the conductor search committee last week, three candidates were chosen: Manuel Alvarez, associate dean for academic affairs of Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford, and conductor of that school's symphony; Mercy O'Bourke, who directs a chamber music group called the Charter Oak Players in Hartford; and Ray Fowler of Athens, Ohio, who conducts the Prince George's Philharmonic in Washington, D.C.

One of the three candidates will replace Paul C. Phillips, the group's conductor for the past two years, who resigned several months ago, citing both personal and professional conflicts.

When the opening was announced

through a conductors' newsletter, more than 40 applications were received, although the position pays only \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year. Some of the candidates wrote to Raymond Eurtto, the symphony president, from as far away as Montana, Florida, Texas and California, according to members of the search committee.

Of the three finalists, Alvarez is best known in local musical circles. He is musical director and conductor of the Hartt Symphony Orchestra, has performed with the Rochester and Buffalo philharmonic orchestras, and has recorded for the CBS, Mercury and Turnabout record labels.

O'Bourke is producer, musical director and manager of the Charter Oak Players, a chamber music group which presents five concerts annually. She previously was executive director and conductor of the Valdosta Orchestra League, where she managed both musicians and volunteer recruitment and coordination.

Fowler has been on the staff of the

Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md., and was founder of the Concerts in the Schools program for elementary students in southeastern Ohio, working out of Ohio University. His letter of application indicated that he is interested in training volunteers to work in the schools, preparing students for such concerts.

The search committee has already interviewed O'Bourke, Alvarez, and four unsuccessful candidates. Fowler has been asked to visit Manchester on June 2, so that he can be interviewed and auditioned on the same day. Since the orchestra does not pay candidates' travel expenses, the committee did not want to ask Fowler to make two trips from Ohio, said Maas.

The other finalists will audition next Monday and June 6.

After these rehearsals, the orchestra's members will be asked to fill out survey forms about the candidates.

"The musicians' reactions to a conduc-

See SYMPHONY, page 10

Nicotine addictive like heroin

By Jerry Estill
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The surgeon general declared today that nicotine is addictive like heroin and cocaine, a finding that came as no surprise to researchers but which will provide new ammunition for anti-smoking forces.

The significance of the report by C. Everett Koop is not that it unveils new scientific evidence, but that he organized existing research into a systematic presentation lumping nicotine in with heroin and cocaine as physiologically addictive substances.

"Careful examination of the data makes it clear that cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addicting," Koop wrote in a preface. "An extensive body of research has shown that nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction."

"Moreover, the processes that determine tobacco addiction are similar to those that determine addiction to drugs such as heroin and cocaine."

The report cites 171 separate studies, most of them conducted during the past decade, as references.

In a letter to Congress accompanying the report, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said, "A warning label on the addicting nature of tobacco use should be rotated with other health warnings now required on cigarette and smokeless tobacco packages and advertisements."

Bowen said cigarette smoking is "the chief avoidable cause of premature death in this country," causing more than 300,000 such deaths each year.

"The disease impact of smoking justifies placing the problem of tobacco use at the top of the public health agenda," Bowen wrote. "The conclusions of this report provide another compelling reason for strengthening our efforts to reduce tobacco use in our society."

In his opening remarks, Koop also called for an addiction warning on cigarette labels and advertising and said, "Treatment of tobacco addiction

See SMOKING, page 10

Bolton to vote on 9-mill hike

BOLTON — Residents at the Annual Town Meeting will vote tonight whether to approve an \$8.3 million budget that would result in a 9 mill tax rate increase.

The meeting on the \$4.6 million school budget and \$3.7 million general town budget will begin at 8 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School.

If the budget is passed as proposed, homeowners will face an increase from the current 35.75 mills, or \$35.75 per \$1,000 of property valuation, to 44.8 mills, or \$44.80 of taxes per \$1,000, a 9.05 mill increase.

On a home valued at \$35,000, that mill rate hike would mean an increase in individual, annual property tax bills from \$1,251 to \$1,568, an \$317 increase. The mill rate hike would mean \$453 in additional taxes on a home valued at \$50,000.

Because of the proposed increase, Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Ursin said he expects some opponents of the spending plan at tonight's meeting.

"This is not going to be the traditional (meeting)," he said. "It's not going to be the cut and dry annual meeting. There's more impact on the mill rate than in (other) years."

The amount of the increase can be attributed to the finance board's decision last year to use \$367,674 in surplus funds to keep taxes down, Ursin said. That decision kept taxes artificially down by about five mills for a year, he said.

"We should have gone up (with taxes last year)," Ursin said. "We didn't do that."

Sandra W. Pierog, first selectman, said she expected the budget to be passed even with the proposed mill increase. She said people who she talked to understand the reasoning behind the tax hike.

She said she sees the budget as fiscally responsible. "I wouldn't pass it on to the Board of Finance if I didn't," she said.

If voters do not agree with Ursin and Pierog and defeat the budget, it will be up to the finance board to instruct all town boards to meet sometime this week, Ursin said. The finance board will instruct the boards to cut all "non-essential items" and prepare a new budget, he said.

The finance board will then meet sometime next week, and then another Town Meeting will have to be scheduled, Ursin said.

Ursin said, though, he did not expect that mechanism to be put into action.

"The Board of Finance recommended the passage of the budget," he said.

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RECORD

About Town

Members' flower show tonight

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold a flower show for members tonight at 7:30 at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road. Barbara Thomas of the Coventry Garden Club will be the judge. Hostesses will be Helen Jamroga and Gail Rosenberg. Francine Donovan will furnish the flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library this month.

TV airs course on hazards

Cable television will show a 16-hour program on hazardous materials on Mondays at 9 p.m. on the public access channel. Area fire departments will be using the Federal Emergency Management Agency program as a course to study about the subject.

Pinochle scores announced

Scores from the pinochle game played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street were: John O'Neill, 606; Andy Nozke, 589; Eleanor Moran, 582; Kitty Byrnes, 576; Fred Krause, 575; Rene Maire, 574; Gert McKay, 572; John Klein, 572; Arline Paquin, 564; Floyd Post, 564; Marie Ballard, 563; Ann Fisher, 562.

Older adults end season

The Manchester Community College Older Adult Association will have its last meeting of the season Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center at the college. The theme of the day is "Come to the Cabaret." A short business meeting will include election of officers, followed by music by Lou Joubert and the Senior Citizens' Dance Orchestra; a buffet lunch; comedienne Mary McKeever; and the Golden Steppers, ethnic folk dancers from the Rockville Senior Citizens' Center. The cost is \$13 per person or \$25 per couple. The public is invited.

Sunset Club meets Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike.

Hospital offers weight class

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering its Weight No More class for adults and teen-agers in a five-week, 10-session class at Court House One in Vernon. An introductory class for adults will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the hospital's auditorium and the introductory class for teen-agers will be held Monday, June 20, at 6 p.m. at the hospital's auditorium. For information, call 647-6500.

High school reunion set

The class of 1968 of East Catholic High School will hold its 20th reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Buckboard Restaurant, Glastonbury. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, contact Kathy Murray Rizzo, 47 Evergreen Lane, South Windsor 06074.

Health programs slated

Manchester Health Department is sponsoring a program on cardiovascular wellness Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. An arthritis exercise program will be offered Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and a stress management workshop will be held Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks are available at the senior center Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L to Z and on Monday, May 23, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens, Main Street. For information, call 647-3174.

WATES take diet test

Manchester Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A diet tested by Esther Armstrong will follow the meeting. New members are welcome.

Meal program canceled

The senior citizens' meal program at Manchester Memorial Hospital will not be held Tuesday evening because of a hospital event.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A "skull & crossbones" often appear on the product of a PLUMBER PHARMACIST GROCER HABERDASHER
 2. Which one of these is not classified as personal property? HOUSE AUTO JEWELRY BICYCLE
 3. Which bone is least likely to require a cast when it is fractured? THIGH BONE SHIN COLLAR BONE UPPER ARM
 4. Which species is most likely to be served "a la king"? SHROSHIRE HOLSTEIN PLYMOUTH ROCK POLAND CHINA
 5. Quicksilver is the popular name for which chemical? HG AU CU AG
 6. Distinguish between the items at the left that are based primarily on heredity vs. the environment. Place a checkmark under the appropriate heading for each.
- | | Heredity | Environment |
|--------------|----------|-------------|
| Stature | | |
| Criminality | | |
| Morality | | |
| Intelligence | | |
| Timidity | | |

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 668. Play Four: 9549.



SCHOOL ZONE? — A street sign painter in Erie, Pa., misspelled the marking near the Joanna Conner School recently, providing an embarrassing situation for City Planner Dennis DelPorto. DelPorto said there was no way to erase it.

Obituaries

Raymond Balboni

Raymond Peter Balboni, 82, of Springfield, Mass., brother of Lucy Reveretti of Coventry, died Saturday at an East Longmeadow, Mass. nursing home.

Besides his sister, he is survived by two sons, Robert Balboni of Somers and Edward Balboni of New York, N.Y.; a brother, Joseph Balboni of Windsor Locks; three other sisters, Lena Balboni, Elizabeth Balboni and Laura Lodola, all of Windsor Locks; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Springfield. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield. Calling hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 37 Suffolk St., Holyoke, Mass. 01040 or to the Windsor Locks Lions Club Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 312, Windsor Locks.

Lucy Saunders

Lucy (Perrett) Saunders, 75, of 123 Branford St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Russell D. Saunders.

She was born in Manchester, July 23, 1912, and had been a lifelong resident.

She is survived by two sons, Russell D. Saunders Jr. of Manchester and Doris Finckelstein of Fort Howard Beach, N.Y.; two daughters, Bessie Pansullo of Phoenix, Ariz., and Carol Peterson of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Harold Perrett of Manchester; four sisters, Claire Hildling of Manchester, Marge Kelly of Andover, Doris Finckelstein of Florida and Lee Pansullo of the Lake Chafee section of Ashford; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

Mildred Ferguson

Mildred (Henderson) Ferguson, 87, grandmother of Bruce H. Johnson of Manchester, died May 4 in Rockford, Ill.

Besides her grandson, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George (Nancy) Johnson of Tolland; and seven other grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Gladys Gay of Springfield, Mass. She was predeceased by a daughter, Marilyn.

A memorial service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the United Congregational Church of Tolland. Burial will be in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield, Mass.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the Diabetes Association.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Becky Wild, who lives on Preston Drive and attends Verplanck School.

Town schedules street sweeping

The following streets are scheduled to be cleaned this week by the town Highway Division as part of its annual spring sweeping program.

Bad weather or equipment failure could delay the program.

Residents of streets to be cleaned are asked to: Limit parking on the streets; sweep and rake the sand on your lawns and sidewalks into the gutter; keep gutters free of leaves, branches, and other debris that may clog and/or damage the sweepers.

Ames, Alice, Arcello, Ash, Gatte Drive, Birch Mountain Road, Bishop, Blue Ridge, Babby Lane, Brendon, Bruce, Carriage Drive, Carter, Clover, Cobb Hill, Country Club Drive, Comstock, Dorrmeish, Deer Run Trail, Dorset, Douson's Alley, Duncon, Eastland, Ellen Lane, Elsie, Eva, Fern, Gardner, Gardner, Greenwood Drive, Grison, Hamlin, Harriet, Harvey, Havestock Road, Hillcrest, Hilltop, Holyoke Road, Holly Hill, Kennedy Road, Kenil, Kenilworth Drive, Kinwood, Lakewood Drive, Lake, Lake-

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AIDS ministry

Prayer service attempts to muster hope in face of crisis

By Lou Ann Seelig
The Donbury News-Times

DANBURY — As the last of the rush-hour traffic passes on West Street, a dozen people gather in the chapel of St. James' Episcopal Church and muster hope about one of the most disheartening subjects of our time: AIDS.

An opening prayer tells their story: "We humbly beg of you, O God, mercifully to look upon your people as we suffer from this dread disease; protect the healthy, calm the frightened, give courage to those in pain, comfort the dying, grant to the dead everlasting life, console the bereaved, bless AIDS who care for the sick, and hasten the discovery of a cure."

The worshippers, most of them members of St. James' AIDS Outreach, know that AIDS destroys the human body but they pray that it doesn't conquer the human spirit.

Dr. Donald T. Evans of Newtown, who cares for a number of AIDS patients, fully endorses St. James' program and encourages his patients to participate. As yet, none have, but he believes the service could be of great solace to them.

"It gives them a great deal of comfort in an area where comfort is hard to find," he said. "They know that someone's out there trying to help them."

Wearing small, colorful rainbow ribbons to show their compassion for people with AIDS, members of the AIDS Outreach group attend the monthly prayer meeting, called Service of Hope and Renewal.

With it are coupled regular educational forums in the parish that echo the theme that AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is not God's judgment against homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

"I don't think you can have enough education on AIDS," said Carole Johannsen, St. James' lay assistant and coordinator of the outreach program.

So far, the number attending services and education workshops has been small, between three and 12. None of the members have AIDS and so far, the services have not attracted AIDS patients. But the outreach group is not discouraged.

"We get so involved in our society by judging everything on the number of people who are attending," said



AP photo

AIDS MINISTRY — Carole Johannsen is a lay assistant and group coordinator of the AIDS Outreach program at St. James Church in Danbury. The group offers monthly prayer meetings for AIDS patients.

Pieter Faas of Danbury. "Even if one or two people come to this service and get helped by it, it's worth it." St. James' AIDS Outreach grew out of a survey the parish did to develop a five-year plan. When asked what areas the church was not addressing, five or six parishioners suggested an AIDS ministry.

The Rev. Michael Coburn, co-rector of the parish, approached Johannsen, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, about beginning a program. Johannsen, who had worked as a chaplain in Hartford Hospital, started in October.

Several months earlier, the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, based in Hartford, had begun its own ecumenical AIDS ministry, appointing the Rev. Thaddeus Bennett director.

He has since offered resources to help St. James and religious communities throughout the state start AIDS

interests of the community, the church may replace the educational seminars with a support group, Johannsen said.

Meanwhile, those who attend the AIDS services continue to pray for each other and for friends. "Through that comes whatever healing God chooses to bring," Johannsen said. The service includes a healing ceremony during which ministers lay their hands on the heads of people who request it and pray with them.

"Those who attend have difficulty putting into words what happens during the healings."

"All the words you have to use are abused words that people recoil against: 'healing,' 'spiritual,'" Faas said. "If the healing was anything like what the televangelists do, I wouldn't be within a mile of it."

"There's a difference between healing and cure," Johannsen said. "Healing comes not only in physical healing but spiritual and emotional healing."

Touch is very important to emotional well-being, she said. "If we can put someone in the correct frame of mind, isn't it logical that the body will follow?" Faas said. "The sense of community — your friends, the priesthood, the people who are important in the fabric of your life coming together in this manner — is very nourishing."

Johannsen's dream is that AIDS patients will attend the services and receive the laying on of hands.

"I think it will take a few months for people with AIDS to come," she said. "It will take a while for people to realize this is a safe place and a prayerful place. And in the meantime, those of us who gather will pray for them."

But others in the outreach program are not optimistic about the chances of AIDS patients attending.

"It's not like the food pantry or the shelter where you give them something tangible," Faas said. "You're trying to help them with a health crisis, which they are unable to comprehend themselves."

"The problem with helping people who have AIDS is they don't want to be identified," said Pauline Boika, of Ridgefield, a member of the AIDS outreach. "I hope that maybe one or two would be drawn and come to the group and attend the services."



AP photo

GETTING READY — Composer John Williams is fitted Sunday before receiving an honorary degree, Doctor of Music, at the University of Hartford.



AP photo

KANGAROO CONTROVERSY — Bob Keeshan, right, congratulates a student during Western Connecticut State University Commencement, Sunday. Keeshan was the commencement speaker despite some opposition from some students.

Capt. Kangaroo speaks to graduates

DANBURY (AP) — The man who portrayed Captain Kangaroo on the award-winning children's television show told graduates of Western Connecticut State University that the children of America "are at greater risk than at any time in recent history."

"Changes in society and family structures make it impossible for the family, unassisted, to nurture children as in the past," Bob Keeshan, who also created the Captain Kangaroo show, said at commencement Sunday at the school in Danbury.

"All of our children need to be nurtured by everyone in society, including you. It's time for America to invest at home, in the home, in the family and in children to meet our enemies from within and defeat them," he said.

Keeshan said those enemies included poverty, hunger, drugs, ignorance, abuse and neglect. Keeshan told the more than 750 graduates that their generation, which had been well nurtured, should remember to nurture or promote the positive development of the next generation.

Also Sunday, University of Hartford President Stephen J. Trachtenberg bid farewell to that school and its graduates.

Trachtenberg, in his farewell commencement address to some 1,200 graduates, said the challenge to higher education was to create a new type of workforce for the future. He said what was needed was a focus on productive people.

"What distinctly isn't needed are people who can only tell other people to be productive," Trachtenberg said. Trachtenberg will leave the University of Hartford this summer after 11 years to become president of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

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Lawmakers know the Bonding Bill may be wish list

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Veteran legislators in the annual Bonding Bill, which contains millions of dollars for state and local projects — many near and dear to the hearts of individual lawmakers — is sometimes little more than a wish list.

Having one's pet project included in the list in the bill is no guarantee that the money will actually be spent and the project completed, at least not any time soon.

So it came as no surprise when House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, in the closing days of the 1988 legislative session, said that rather than risk a long floor fight on the size of this year's Bonding Bill — a record \$1.2 billion — leaders expected to let everything go through the House.

"I would love to trim a couple hundred million from it," Stolberg said three days before the session ended. "I think it would be sound public policy. I just don't know whether it's feasible."

"It might be a cleaner, neater way just to instruct the Bond Commission not to move forward with some of the authorizations and not to allocate them and we've already had some discussions along those lines," said Stolberg, D-New Haven.

The Bond Commission is a powerful body, chaired by the governor and composed of the most influential people in state government: the lieutenant governor, the attorney general, the treasurer, the comptroller, the secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and the chairman and ranking Republicans of the tax-writing Finance Committee and budget-writing Appropriations Committee.

The committee authorizes borrowing through the sale of bonds to finance state projects, generally over 20 years.

Anthony V. Milano, the OPM secretary, is among the most influential of the influence-wielders on the commission.

He knows that it's often more than a year between the time a project is authorized by the General Assembly and the time actually spending the money for it is approved by the Bond Commission at one of its monthly meetings.

Among those events is a "rigorous analytical review" by the state agency that administers the project, he added. And there's also advertising and bidding for the actual work, so the Bond Commission knows precisely how much needs to be authorized.

Of this year's \$1.2 billion bond package total, Milano said, "a lot of that money won't get authorized for a long time... at least a couple of years."

Before the '88 session ended, Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, ranking Senate Republican on the Finance Committee, estimated that money for more than half of this year's bonding projects would not be allocated.

"It's certainly not going to be \$1.2 billion," McLaughlin told one interviewer. "It's probably going to be \$450 million to \$500 million, so something's got to go."

"Some of those [projects] may have some legitimacy. I don't mean to dismiss them all as illegitimate. But I could cut that bond package by \$300 million if you give me half an hour."

Rep. Anthony J. Palermo, D-Hartford, chairman of the Finance Committee's bonding subcommittee, said this year's Bonding Bill was unusually high because the addition of two prisons and road and bridge projects running ahead of schedule added about \$400 million to it.

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STATE & REGION

Contract ends bus strike

WATERBURY — Buses of the North East Transportation Co. will roll again Tuesday after a two-week strike that ended when Teamsters accepted a new three-year contract.

Drivers and mechanics, members of Teamsters Local 677, voted 32-17 Saturday to accept the contract, which calls for a 7.5-cent an hour wage increase in each of the next three years.

Perley Rossignol, the local's secretary-treasurer, said the strike, which left 6,000 riders scrambling for transportation, ended Saturday, although buses won't start running until Tuesday so mechanics have a chance to check them over.

NU tests waste storage

NEW HAVEN — Northeast Utilities has become the first nuclear operator to receive approval to test new technology that cuts by half the space needed to store radioactive waste products generated within nuclear power plants.

The technology, developed by NU, which requires the use of underwater robotics, allows twice as many fuel rods to be stored in spent fuel pools as before. The rods are 13-foot-long tubes filled with uranium fuel pellets.

"It is significant not only for us, but for the entire industry," said NU spokesman Rich Gallagher.

Nuclear power plants nationwide are running low on space to store radioactive waste products.

Man victim of homicide

WETHERSFIELD — A 33-year-old man was found lying dead on the front lawn of his duplex home, an apparent homicide victim, state police said.

Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman, said the body of Richard Reihl was discovered around 7 a.m. Sunday by his roommate. Reihl appears to have suffered trauma and the death is being considered a homicide by state and local police, Lewis said.

He said an autopsy to determine the cause of death would be performed today.

Delegation fight heating up

HARTFORD — The fight over delegates to the GOP national convention is just starting to heat up even though Vice President George Bush trounced Kansas Sen. Bob Dole in Connecticut's Republican presidential primary in March.

In dispute are the 10 delegates Dole won in the March 29, held the same day he withdrew from the race, paving the way for Bush to lock up the nomination. Bush won the other 25 delegates at stake in Connecticut.

Dole delegates say they still want to go to the convention in New Orleans, but Bush supporters say they are under no obligation to accommodate Dole or his delegates.

"He's not a candidate, and there ought not to be a Dole delegation," said state GOP chairman Robert S. Pollner. "The rules are kind of clear."

DMV stalls hours' change

WETHERSFIELD — A state Department of Motor Vehicles experiment aimed at increasing public office hours while reducing the employees' workweek has hit a snag.

The issue is whether the DMV must negotiate the changed hours before implementing the plan, which was to begin May 29 at the New Britain office on a trial basis.

The experiment would increase public access at the New Britain branch office from 39 to 49 hours a week and put employees on a four-day, staggered workweek that would require each of them to work three 10-hour days and five hours on Saturday.

Two employee unions have filed complaints with the state labor relations board contending that the department violated collective bargaining agreements by failing to negotiate the planned changes in working conditions.

Ozone pollution is worst in Stratford and Groton

By The Associated Press

Ozone pollution in Connecticut exceeded federal standards about a dozen times during 1987, a 50 percent increase over the previous year, prompting federal officials to warn that orders may be issued to clean up the state's air.

"The weather was hot, which no doubt contributed to the problem of ozone," said L. Greene, a scientist with the Environmental Protection Agency. "But Connecticut has got a fair way to go before it can meet the standard."

Greene said the EPA has compiled reports on air pollution levels in Connecticut since 1985 as a first step toward placing Connecticut on a list of states that have not met federal standards. She expects the process to culminate with orders for improvements in November.

"There will be future actions to bring these areas into compliance," Greene said. Actions could include stricter standards for the auto emissions inspection program and programs to control the use of solvents.

Based on figures compiled from state air quality testing stations, Stratford had the highest daily average for the 1987 ozone season at 0.672 parts per million, followed by Groton at 0.667 ppm. Stations in Bridgeport, Danbury, East Hartford,

Greenwich, Madison, Middletown, and New Haven all had lower readings.

Environmental officials suggested that Groton, located at the mouth of the Thames River on Long Island Sound, has one of the worst air pollution problems in the state because it has no shelter from the sea breezes that bring dirty air from New York and other areas.

Ozone, the state's chief pollutant, is formed by the action of sunlight on volatile organic compounds emitted in auto exhaust and by industries that use paint, fabric and paper finishes and other solvents.

Carbon monoxide, another pollutant, is now considered a problem only in Hartford. Officials say the state's auto emissions testing program has controlled the main source of carbon monoxide — inefficient auto engine combustion.

Air standards were set in the federal Clean Air Act of 1977. The 1982 deadline for meeting those standards was extended to 1987 when it became clear that many areas would not meet the deadline.

Although the EPA was supposed to impose sanctions last year against areas which did not meet the standards, a moratorium was imposed by Congress until the EPA compiled a list of "non-attainment areas," with details on how far out of compliance those areas are.

Officials say education key to campus booze problems

By The Associated Press

Connecticut college administrators say tougher enforcement of school regulations is being combined with educational awareness to counteract problems caused by drunken students.

"Over half our [disciplinary] cases involve alcohol," said Jacqueline R. Seider, associate director of residential services at the University of Connecticut.

Since the state drinking age was raised to 21 in 1985, the state's universities, both public and private, have had to do more than just crack down on campus drinking.

"Just because you put in a policy doesn't mean students have stopped drinking," said Robert Ariosto, dean of students at Central Connecticut State University.

"We know that what prohibition would do is drive it underground."

The problem has been highlighted by occasional tragedies, including the October 1986 death of a Yale student who drank himself into a coma and the November 1985 death of a pedestrian struck by the car of a UConn student who had been drinking.

Jack Willis, a reporter for the Yale Daily News, said underage students used to be able to drink at will at school-funded

parties. But enforcement is much tougher now, according to Spiro Verras, a Yale Junior who is coordinating a peer education program on alcohol abuse.

"A lot of people do have fake IDs, but they don't work on campus because you have to have a special yellow drinking card," Verras said.

Central has banned drinking on campus, except at a few special functions. UConn permits students who are of age to drink in their rooms or at a few sanctioned events, but bans drinking in dormitory lounges and hallways.

In addition to more stringent enforcement, administrators have begun to sponsor educational activities directed against drinking including health fairs, alcohol awareness weeks, counseling sessions and speeches from peers.

"As people become aware of the benefits of a healthy life style, they're going to be less likely to abuse alcohol or other drugs," said Connie Boston, coordinator of drug education and prevention programs at Central Connecticut.

At Eastern Connecticut State University a new program scheduled to begin in the fall that will utilize posters, displays, brochures and videotapes focusing on "wellness" programs.

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OPINION

Premature experiment at hospital

It is regrettable that Manchester Memorial Hospital has been paying about \$4,000 a month for the past eight months to rent offices. It tries to find doctors to staff those offices.

Non-profit health-care agencies have been forced by changes in the economics of health-care delivery to become competitive. When those not-for-profit agencies enter the market, they run the risks posed by the market, including the risks of failed ventures or miscalculating the amount of capital they will have to invest in order to compete.

The hospital arranged to lease offices in South Windsor and in Glastonbury months ago in hopes of setting family doctors up in practice so those doctors would refer patients to Manchester Memorial Hospital instead of to some other hospital when Manchester offers the appropriate service.

But the share is that, for whatever reason, the hospital has not been able to find the doctors to set up in practice or to find the right set of provisions to make the arrangement attractive to the doctors.

In the interim, the rent on the two offices is being paid every month, and the money is producing no result.

The idea is not necessarily a reckless experiment. Two hospitals in the area, Rockville General Hospital and Windham Community Memorial Hospital, have been using the system for the past three years.

hindsight, of course, is always wise, but it seems the hospital put the cart too far before the horse. It is reasonable to assume that if a profit-making institution had set out to do something like what the hospital is attempting, it would have made a market study that would have indicated the problems in getting doctors to set up practices under conditions that favor the hospital involved. Such a study would probably have discouraged a premature commitment to pay rent for empty offices.



Open Forum

Manager should pay the penalty

To the Editor:

One year ago, at the May 12, 1987, Board of Directors' meeting, I recommended finding a replacement for Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. I stated that it was time to get new blood for the town's top administrative job, such as a talented young man with new ideas. I also pointed out that most successful businesses change top management periodically and it is certain that we change presidents, governors, legislators — yes, even Board of Directors' members. Why not town managers?

I gave Stephen T. Penny's name as a replacement only to illustrate what I meant by a talented young man who had many of the characteristics necessary to be a town manager. Unfortunately, the local press treated my comments as a glowing joke, but I was dead serious.

As a sequel to my May 12, 1987, comments, I wrote a letter to the editor, mailed on April 19 and published on April 21, in which I pointed out that Town Manager Weiss was away from his post for two weeks during the crucial budget and reevaluation period of time. I further stated that I know of no senior executive who would leave his post at such a time.

Isn't it amazing that one week later, the press reported that Mr. Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said Weiss "did not mind the store" on reevaluation. "If somebody was working for you and he did that, he wouldn't be working for you much longer," he added. At least, it appears that my letter of April 21 must have caught Mr. Cummings' eye because he

now appears to be in my corner.

On April 28, Mayor DiRosa is alleged to have said, "When ship sinks, you blame the captain, you don't blame the crew." But she said there was "not even a remote possibility" of seeking punitive action against Weiss.

On April 30, the press reported that Town Manager Weiss is "ultimately responsible for the botched 1987 reevaluation and could face disciplinary action," Mayor DiRosa said Friday. "Now I have Mayor DiRosa in my corner as well as Mr. Cummings."

The April 30 article also quoted Director Cassano as saying, "Bob must be reprimanded," but both Cassano and Naab ruled out firing or asking Weiss to resign. Isn't it strange that the press reports what Mr. Cummings says, what DiRosa and Cassano say and what Director Naab says?

I suggest that when the press wishes to obtain an opinion from the minority party that they quote Mr. Garside, chairman of the Republican Party, or Director Werhoken, minority leader on the Board of Directors — not Director Naab. At least, extend the same courtesy to Mr. Garside as you do to Mr. Cummings. Both deserve to be quoted.

What it all boils down to is that Mr. Cummings, Mayor DiRosa and Director Cassano all blame Mr. Weiss for the reevaluation debacle but none of them have the courage to take the proper action, such as:

1. Give Town Manager Weiss the opportunity to resign as did Assessor Vincent or let him exercise his option to retire.
2. If he does neither retire nor resign, his salary should be cut 10 percent, from \$68,000 a year to \$61,200 a year, and from that at this point indefinitely. Such action would be taken in industry if an

executive made similar judgmental errors.

Town Manager Weiss must pay the penalty for a sloppy job of administering the town affairs. Action by the board to fail to provide Mr. Weiss with a \$4,000 annual increase is a weak-stirred approach.

I sincerely hope there is enough talent on our Board of Directors to evaluate this situation and not let Mr. Weiss go scot-free with only a verbal reprimand — he deserves worse.

Use of quotation shocks Christian

To the Editor:

In my opinion, any Christian, and perhaps some who are not, should have been shocked at the statement mentioned in the April 30 Manchester Herald on page 1.

Referring to the resignation of the town assessor, one of the town directors said, "Oh Jesus, that's a great."

It is beyond the comprehension of this writer why the Herald editor permitted that statement to be printed. Are we now to believe that our newspaper is going to use profanity on its pages? Is this the beginning of a new policy?

Christians should speak out against such use of the name of our Blessed Lord. If this practice is continued, the Herald will not find its way into our household.

Walter G. Hooper
185 E. Center St., Apt. 4A
Manchester



Scrutinizing the finalists for president

WASHINGTON — The presidential race has narrowed to three finalists. Since the winner will have a powerful impact on our lives, we should certainly get to know them before choosing among them.

With this in mind, we have put each one under the magnifying glass and we have tried to focus on the private man behind the public image. Today we appraise George Bush.

He's an authentic American aristocrat, blue blood, blue chip, who was chauffeured to day school, was sent to prep school and was graduated from Yale. His mother's father built a railroad, played championship polo and won the Walker Cup competition. His father's father headed a steel company.

Yet, George Herman Walker Bush is the pampered dilettante he might appear to be. He left prep school at 18 to become the Navy's youngest pilot in World War II. He flew a flaming torpedo bomber over the Japanese island of Chichi-shima, refusing to bail out until he had completed his bombing run. He was rescued and rejoined his squadron instead of invoking his option to go home.

At Yale after the war, he was Phi Beta Kappa and captain of the baseball team. He then packed his wife and new baby into a red Studebaker and set out for oil country. If he never quite acquired the look of a rough-and-tumble Texan, he rolled up his sleeves and played the part in the West Texas boom fields. He earned a small fortune on some dog-and-cat ventures that paid off.

But from boyhood, Bush had his eye on the White House. The idea of public service was bred into his bones. He moved up the political ladder — congressman, senatorial candidate, United Nations ambassador, Republican national chairman, head of the first mission to the Chinese mainland, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, vice president — as if he were training for the presidency.

Intimates agree that Bush's life is founded on God, home and country. He is a devout Christian, a family man and an unabashed patriot. The word a friend uses most often to describe him is "decent."

As a politician, Bush has also demonstrated a chameleon's ability to adjust to political change. He is a pragmatist who has learned how to weave enough ambiguity, evasion and obfuscation into his postures so that he won't alienate any major constituency.

He is now trying to move delicately out from under Ronald Reagan's shadow, striving alternately to bask in the president's triumphs and evade his failures. This has left Bush in the posture, unsatisfying to all, of half-completed retreat. Yet, those who know him insist he could never compromise his basic values. An exhaustive examination of his political past reveals a defender of the free market who is suspicious of government solutions.

He possesses a businessman's passion for balanced books and efficient operations. He would reduce the federal budget by tightening the purse strings. He would look for the most cuts in social programs, but he is willing to trim "some defense spending."

Bush sees a government role, though, in helping U.S. firms become what he calls "competitively efficient." He also wants to hold down taxes "to the minimum necessary to ensure a safe society."

Allowing each individual to have more money and freedom of choice on how to spend it.

When it comes to foreign policy, Bush is a hardliner who would continue to strengthen the nation's defenses on land and sea and in space. He would avoid situations like the Iran-Contra affair and refuse to negotiate with terrorists. He would stay tough with Ayatollah Khomeini, intervene to defend democracy in Central America and crack down on drug traffickers.

He would not be a great communicator nor great innovator, his admirers agree. But Bush would likely be a solid, sensible, competent president who would hold the government largely on its present course.



HAMPTON GRADUATION — Gertrude Brown, 61, is hugged by her daughter, Jackie Jackson, as her son-in-law, Democrat Presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson, looks on during graduation ceremonies at Hampton College in Hampton, Va. Mrs. Brown received a B.S. in Social Work.

NATION & WORLD

Arab teens killed

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers today killed two Arab youths and wounded nine other protesters in clashes throughout the occupied territories as the Muslim holy month of Ramadan drew to a close, officials said.

Besides the Arabs who were shot, eight demonstrators in the Gaza Strip were treated for injuries from beatings or rubber bullets, according to Arab sources.

Most of the protests erupted during marches in which Palestinians waved flags and shouted nationalistic slogans after morning prayers at mosques for 10 Eid al-Fitr, the end of a month of fasting called Ramadan.

Garbage not private

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled today that Americans have no right of privacy to their garbage once it's put for collection.

By a 5-2 vote, the justices reinstated drug-dealing charges against two California men. Police discovered evidence of narcotics in their garbage.

"The police cannot reasonably be expected to avert their eyes from evidence of criminal activity that could have been observed by any member of the public," said Justice Byron R. White for the court.

Three blocks hit by fire

COHOES, N.Y. — A fire swept through 10 homes and two businesses, forcing up to 100 people out of their homes and sending flames 80 feet into the air before hundreds of firefighters contained it early today.

Several firefighters suffered minor injuries, but residents of a three-block area in this small community just north of Albany escaped unharmed, said Colonel Fire Department Deputy Coordinator Bob Winn.

The blaze left 50 to 100 people homeless, the Red Cross estimated. Most of the burned houses were two- or three-family homes, said police Lt. George Donahue.

Soviets begin pullout

KABUL, Afghanistan — A convoy of 1,300 Soviet soldiers today pulled out of the Afghan capital and headed for home. Gunfire rang out in the distance during a farewell ceremony, an ominous reminder that the civil war rages on.

President Najib spoke at the ceremony for the departing troops, the first contingent of Soviet forces to leave under an international accord to end the Soviet Union's eight-year involvement in the war.

The 300-vehicle convoy was the first of four from the northeastern city of Jalalabad near the Pakistan border. It set out early Sunday morning on the 88-mile trip to the capital, and has an additional 200 miles to go before reaching Soviet soil.

Prison standoff ends

STRINGTOWN, Okla. — Inmates agreed today to release their last two hostage guards and peacefully end a three-day prison uprising that did \$2.5 million in damage, after officials promised that the surrender would be televised.

Officials also agreed to a demand from the approximately 20 inmates that three state legislators be released to a relative quiet in the morning on the 88-mile trip to the capital, and has an additional 200 miles to go before reaching Soviet soil.

Meese fires spokesman

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III has fired the Justice Department's chief spokesman, Terry Eastland, saying he has done an inadequate job of defending the attorney general in a year-old criminal investigation, Eastland said today.

"Today's my last day. I don't have a job," Eastland told a reporter.

In a letter to Meese, Eastland noted that he had been relieved of his duties Friday. He wrote to Meese, "You have expressed to me your desire to have as director of public affairs someone willing to aggressively defend you against, in effect, any and all criticism."

Robertson abandoning race today

Jackson, Dukakis brace for Oregon

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, whose faithful following may fear for a time in Republican Party regulars, today was abandoning what he described as a divinely inspired presidential bid. George Bush, the GOP nominee-to-be, was campaigning in Washington state, the scene of Robertson's only Super Tuesday triumph.

The two Democratic presidential contenders, Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis, were gearing up for another primary battle. Oregon votes Tuesday, with 45 delegates at stake.

An upbeat Dukakis, addressing Democrats in New Jersey on Sunday, declared: "I am a victor in quiet relaxation — a man of pride and perseverance into a campaign parable, urged college students in Virginia, 'Keep hope alive.'"

Following what has become a pattern in recent years, the Democratic Party is now campaigning today, while Dukakis was home in Massachusetts devoting the day to gubernatorial business.

Up until today, Robertson was the sole Republican remaining in the race against Bush. Pete du Pont, Alexander Hag, Jack Kemp and Bob Dole all fell by the wayside as Bush rolled up an insurmountable lead in caucus states.

The vice president clinched the delegates needed to nominate last month, in the Pennsylvania primary, and got President Reagan's formal endorsement last week.

"There is no alternative but delegates to Bush at the Republican National Convention this summer."

Robertson had not been considered a serious contender since Super Tuesday, March 8, when his bid to make a strong Southern showing fizzled abysmally.

The former television evangelist had come out swinging in the first real campaign contest. In Iowa's much-watched caucuses on Feb. 8, he stunned the Bush forces with a second-place finish — behind Dole, but ahead of the vice president.

Robertson soldiered on even after it became obvious that the nomination was out of his reach. He encouraged his backers to seek state party office and promised to use his clout to shape the Republican platform.

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WHITE WATER ADVENTURE — A secret service agent loses his balance as Vice President George Bush, left, is guided through some Rogue River rapids by Mel Norrick near Graves Creek Landing, Ore. Bush spent just over three hours on the river and tried fishing for Chinook salmon, but had no luck.

Bush takes fishing break

By Evans Witt
The Associated Press

ON THE ROGUE RIVER, Ore. — The close-up is a simple picture of quiet relaxation — a man wearing a U.S. Forest Service hat casts his line into the water in hopes of hooking a spring Chinook salmon.

But the wide-angle view is different — Vice President George Bush fishing with rafts, kayaks and boats full of Secret Service agents, reporters, camera crews and high-tech communications gear trailing him down the rapids.

And above on the cliffs is the motorcade — limousine, police cars and ambulance moving slowly down the road Sunday.

For presidential nominees-to-be, almost nothing is simple. Add the complications of being an incumbent vice president and the entourage grows even more.

Such a break in the middle of a weeklong Western campaign swing is not just a matter of deciding to rent a boat. Bush's seven-mile ride down this southern Oregon river involved nearly 100 people, on the river and on the shore.

The trip echoed the environmental theme Bush is trying to emphasize in advance of the Oregon primary Tuesday and to lay the groundwork for the general election battle in the Pacific Northwest. Bush is scheduled to visit a tree research lab near Seattle and give an environmental speech later in the day.

The vice president spent much of Sunday out in the brilliant spring sunshine.

"One little one strike," Bush said as he climbed into the 14-foot fishing boat to start the day.

Ducks and osprey flew overhead in the morning sunshine as Bush floated past other fishermen and small dredges used to mine gold from the river.

Three hours later, Bush had to admit to a little boy on shore that the bite never came. "U.S. Soviet," Bush replied, smiling. "Just being out on that beautiful river... We had a most relaxed morning, clearing the mind. I feel rejuvenated."

At a campaign rally later in Seattle, Bush joked that his fishing exploits were not just bad luck.

"They had all the fish chased away so we didn't get a bite," he said.

Four separate expedition companies provided the rafts and boats for the Journey. Nineteen watercraft in all were used.

The main Bush flotilla included seven boats, ranging from a kayak to a jet-powered sheriff's patrol boat.

Poll shows Americans favor arms treaty

By Gary Longter
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans overwhelmingly favor the U.S.-Soviet medium-range nuclear missile treaty but share fears in Congress that Moscow cannot be trusted to comply, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The poll also found that Americans view Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev nearly as favorably as they do President Reagan, and Gorbachev out-polls Reagan among college-educated Americans.

Seventy-three percent of those polled in the national survey supported the accord to eliminate medium-range missiles, and as many said they would back a treaty to cut each nation's long-range arsenal in half.

But 61 percent said the Soviets can't be trusted to live up to their arms control agreements. That reflected anxiety about the Senate, which last week demanded clarification of the anti-cheating rules in the pact.

The poll was conducted among a random sample of 1,204 adults interviewed by telephone from April 29-May 8, ending less than a month before Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Moscow.

As strongly pro-treaty as they were, a near-majority of Americans were not willing to drop Reagan's proposed missile defense system known as "Star Wars" in exchange for a Soviet agreement to a big cut in nuclear arms. Forty-nine percent opposed such a trade while just one-third supported it.

The public was split on the issue along political and ideological lines: Republicans and conservatives strongly opposed dropping Star Wars

for a big missile cut, while Democrats and liberals favored such an agreement.

Without an agreement, 56 percent said work on Star Wars should proceed as it is now or be increased, while 30 percent said it should be reduced or dropped. There again was a political division: 73 percent of Republicans wanted work on Star Wars kept up, compared with 41 percent of Democrats.

The survey found broad support for Reagan's anti-missile program. U.S.-Soviet relations, with 71 percent approving



"Fred, call me later at the office, will ya?"
"I'm doing power lunch with my ASTROLOGER!"

A billion here, a billion there

Angry taxpayers' advocate blows the whistle on U.S. deficits

WASHINGTON — If April is the cruelest month for American taxpayers, May is something of a consolation. The tax returns have been completed, the government must now send back the refunds, and millions of irritated wage earners can unwind in the knowledge that the unpleasant matter is over for another year.

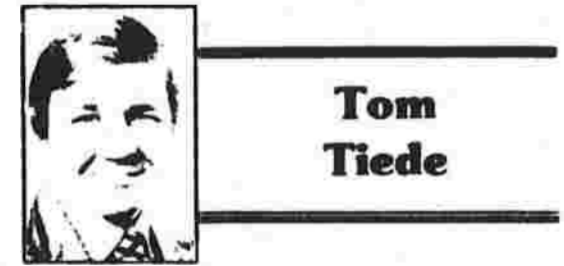
But there is one man who finds little comfort in the aftermath. Sidney Taylor says there's small cause for relief when the revenues temporarily stop beating people on the head. He is the research director for the National Taxpayers Union, and he thinks it's his duty to remain angry around the calendar.

The NTU is a small lobby organization formed in 1969. It is promoted as a non-partisan and non-profit group dedicated to the public interest. The public interest in this case is fiscal moderation, a phrase which Sid Taylor claims is a Washington oxymoron, a contradiction in terms:

"The fact is that government is comprised of Robin Hoods of red ink. They see their job as robbing some of us to take care of the rest of us. During the Dark Ages the serfs were only required to spend three months toiling for their masters; today the average person works five months to pay his taxes."

And for what? Taylor says the federal tax bite alone has quadrupled since 1950, from 4.4 percent of family earnings to 18 percent, but it has not stopped the red-ink flow. The public debt was \$256 billion in 1950; it has now grown by a factor of 11, to a staggering total of \$2.8 trillion.

Taylor says one reason is foreign aid. The United States gave almost \$17 billion in goods and assistance to more than 110 countries last year, and, since World War II, Taylor says the government has spent more than \$2 trillion throughout the world, or more than \$20,000 per each of today's taxpayers.



Tom Tiede

Then there are the double dipsters. That is what Taylor calls retired government employees who receive more than one government pension. He says there are more than 150,000 who get, say, retirements from the military and the surety industry, and government pensions currently amount to more than \$45 billion a year.

A billion here, a billion there. Taylor points out that pretty soon it all adds up. He says taxpayers, on average, are spending more than \$11,000 a piece this year to pay \$1 trillion in federal budgeting, and more than \$586 million a day just to service the interest on the national debt.

Yet Taylor says those figures are merely the ones that are popularly known. He says real government spending must be measured in total liabilities. He says if all of the federal obligations are put together, present and future, the taxpayers are now in hock — "are you ready?" — \$14,993,796,000. Yikes.

Taylor says the \$14 trillion includes accounts payable, undelivered orders, credit guarantees, insurance commitments and annuity programs, among other things. He also says the sum is beyond ready comprehension: "I think every year that things can't get worse in Washington, but, by golly, they do."

Taylor is 73. And something of an obscure national

resource. He used to be a systems analyst for the Air Force, and joined the NTU on retirement in the 1970s. "I am not political," he insists. "I am just mad. I've been adding these figures for 15 years now, and I'm still furious at the totals."

He adds the figures in an impossibly cluttered apartment in suburban Virginia. He says he is semi-retired, which means he doesn't shave some mornings until he has discovered another government disaster: "I get up. I read the newspaper, and I say, 'Oh, no, they have gone and done it again!'"

Following that, Taylor may call someone to complain. And periodically someone listens. The National Taxpayers Union says it has helped cut \$150 billion in government spending over the years, and it has also built a network of local taxpayer groups (150,000 members) that labor beneath the federal level.

Yet success in this respect must be taken in context. Taylor says battles are won but campaigns are lost. He notes that federal deficits in the Ronald Reagan administration alone have amounted to \$1.16 trillion, which is more than the amount generated by all previous administrations put together.

Of course the war is not altogether over. Taylor says the taxpayers could still rise up and demand surrender. But he doesn't think they will. He says people prefer instead to bite the bullet: "They holler in April, but all they really care about are their deductions. In May they forget the whole thing."

Hence Sid Taylor remains on guard. He says it is like the ant watching the elephant, but someone's got to do it. He says if reform is not forthcoming, the taxpayers may be financing \$13 trillion budgets before the end of the century, and, if that is the case, not even the month after April will offer solace.

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JAMIE HARDESTY pushed people to safety

Two 16-year-old heroes emerge in fiery bus crash that killed 27

By Mike Embry
The Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ky. — Two 16-year-olds helped pull their friends from a bus that burst into a fire Sunday night, saving lives as flames erupted in the bus' front, screaming passengers rushed toward the rear emergency door.

"Everyone started screaming and hollering," said Hardesty, a high school sophomore. "Everyone was trying to get off as fast as they could."

A passing truck driver, Patrick Presley of Dallas, and an unidentified trucker, rushed to the bus and yanked the rear door open.

Hardesty was among the first to escape.

"I thought maybe if I broke out the windows I could help some of them get out or at least let some of the smoke out," he said. "I busted windows hoping they could get out, but I don't guess they could."

When I jumped out of the bus, I saw him (Hardesty) carrying

somebody and laid them down, and ran back up and was trying to get some more people," said 17-year-old Juan Holt.

"He ripped off my shirt, and he used it for bandages... He put ice on people. He was like a doctor."

Jason Boehr, 18, credited Hardesty with "saving a lot." Hardesty pushed burning victims from the bus and Boehr said he then rolled them in grass.

Holt said Hardesty and Allen Temmison, 15-year-old son of the church's pastor, directed paramedics to those seriously injured.

The church held two special services Sunday.

The bus had been refueled with gasoline just before the accident, said Carroll County Coroner James Dunn. The fuel tank on the 1977 Ford school bus was on the right side, and ruptured upon impact, police said.

Five National Transportation Safety Board members arrived Sunday to begin investigating the 10:55 p.m. crash.

Chappaquiddick 'cover-up' subject of book

By Christopher Callahan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the hours after his car plunged off the bridge at Chappaquiddick, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy wanted to tell police that Mary Jo Kopechne was alone in the car, according to a relative quiet in the morning on the 88-mile trip to the capital, and has an additional 200 miles to go before reaching Soviet soil.

Washington — Attorney General Edwin Meese III has fired the Justice Department's chief spokesman, Terry Eastland, saying he has done an inadequate job of defending the attorney general in a year-old criminal investigation, Eastland said today.

"Today's my last day. I don't have a job," Eastland told a reporter.

In a letter to Meese, Eastland noted that he had been relieved of his duties Friday. He wrote to Meese, "You have expressed to me your desire to have as director of public affairs someone willing to aggressively defend you against, in effect, any and all criticism."

has shadowed Kennedy's political career for 19 years.

Gargan, who had been a close friend of the senator, is quoted in "Senatorial Privilege: The Chappaquiddick Cover-up," based in part on the first extensive interviews he has ever given for publication. Gargan, Kennedy and a friend, Paul Markham, went to the bridge shortly after the accident to try to rescue Miss Kopechne from the submerged car.

Gargan refused to talk about the book, but a Cape Cod resident who said he sat in during many of the interviews confirmed Damore's account. Kennedy said the claim is false.

A statement issued by Kennedy

spokesman Jeff Smith said: "As the record shows, no reputable publisher would touch this book. The charges about Senator Kennedy are false. The book is an irresponsible rehash of all the old rumor and innuendo, and we have no intention of making any further comment."

Damore is a former Cape Cod resident who has written several books, including a flattering account of John F. Kennedy's years on the Cape.

FOCUS

Questioning a disappearing job offer

DEAR BRUCE: I applied for a new engineering position almost six months ago. The interviewing process was lengthy and thorough. I was obliged to sit down with department heads throughout the company, give my opinion of how their departments were running, and make suggestions.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

About a month ago I was called and told that I was to be congratulated because, for all intents, the job was mine. It was just a matter of making the official decision. I started to put my affairs in order and my wife started to prepare our family for the cross-country move.

Of course, word got back to my employer that I was leaving, and I had to admit to him that I was considering another position. When he said he hated to lose me, he was paying me as much as he could afford and would appreciate it if I would wait until my replacement was found.

This morning I got a very terse letter from the new employer saying that another candidate had been selected for the job. They thanked me for the time I spent in the interviews and wished me well in my endeavors. To put it mildly, I'm devastated. While I never formally told my employer I was leaving, he has since committed himself to hiring my replacement, and I doubt that he'd have me back under any conditions.

What can I do? If I hadn't received that phone call, I never would have let the cat out of the bag.

DEAR BRUCE: I think you've learned a very hard lesson. Until the bird in the tree is in your hand, it's still a wild

DEAR DR. GOTT: As with most people I've had my share of bad experiences with doctors. I'm wondering if most problems people have with doctors aren't simply due to out-and-out fatigue. I know that I snap at people when I'm tired.

Doctors do tire and get grouchy



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

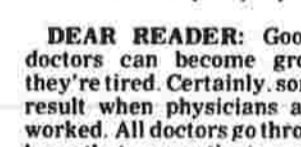
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Reader more likely to frown after being exhorted to smile



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I could have written this letter from "Insulted," who was always being told to smile! All my life I've had people walk up to me and say, "Who are you mad at?"

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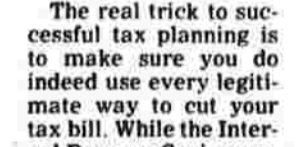
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Living Veterans

Period of service	Number in 1985
World War I	206,000
World War II	10,378,000
Korean War	5,171,000
Peacekeeping service between Korea and Vietnam	3,021,000
Vietnam	8,250,000
Post-Vietnam peacetime	2,072,000

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps the person who is constantly told to smile should read what Dale Carnegie had to say in his book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

The IRS may take away, but it also gives



Sylvia Porter

QUESTION: Must the expense be for a small child?

ANSWER: Not at all. They include all household-help expenses — maid, cook, housekeeper or caretaker. Key condition: The household help's presence must allow both parents (or a single parent) to go outside the home to work.

QUESTION: Say a family has the first child in mid-year and spends \$2,000 on eligible child care payments that year. Can they get the full credit?

ANSWER: Yes, they can. There's no month-by-month allocation required. The full credit would thus be available also in instances where the parents were employed for only part of the year.

Underwood gets degree

PITTSBURGH — Blair Underwood, who portrays that hunk of an attorney Jonathan Rollins on NBC-TV's "L.A. Law," received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Carnegie Mellon University, 3 1/2 years after dropping out to seek his fortune.

QUESTION: Will taxpayers have to wait until tax-return time in 1989 to benefit from this child care credit?

ANSWER: Not necessarily. Qualifying taxpayers can file new W-4 withholding forms and get a break now for the credit they will claim later.

Redford presents film

CANNES, France — Robert Redford presented his film "The Milagro Beanfield War" at the Cannes Film Festival even though it wasn't entered in the festival's competition.

QUESTION: Do payments made to relatives qualify for the credit?

ANSWER: Definitely yes. Payments made to any relative are okay as long as the person taking the credit can't also claim the relative receiving child care payments as a dependent.

PEOPLE

Lucille Ball goes home



LOS ANGELES — Comedian Lucille Ball was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after nearly a week's stay, a spokesman said.

Stars walk for homeless

LOS ANGELES — Stars of the new "Gidget" and the old "Star Trek" television series joined nearly 1,000 people for a weekend walk-a-thon to raise money for the homeless.

Moreno named 'mayor'



LOS ANGELES — Singer-actress Rita Moreno, who has won every major award from the Grammy to the Oscar, was installed as honorary mayor of Pacific Palisades, an affluent neighborhood overlooking Santa Monica Bay.

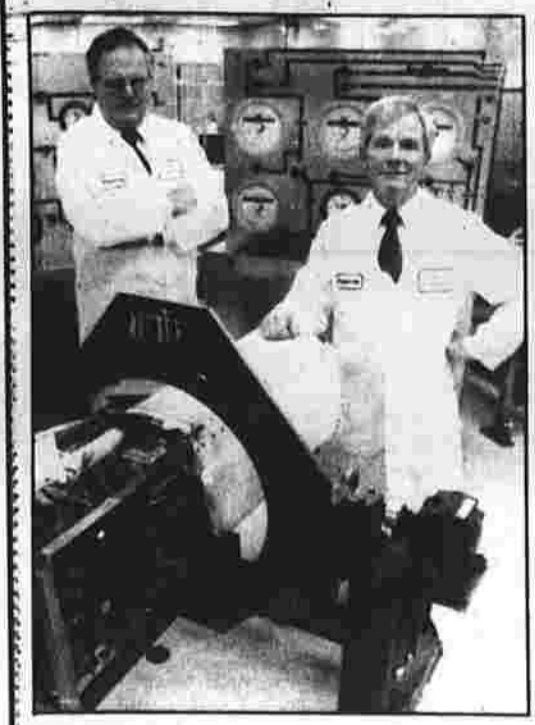
Factory output shoots up

WASHINGTON — Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities shot up 0.7 percent in April, the biggest gain in six months, the government reported today.

Nation's first capital

NEW YORK (AP) — From 1785 to 1790, New York City was the capital of the United States.

BUSINESS



FRANKLIN SYKES AND PAUL BERG ... cited for fuel-cell work

NASA honors engineers

Paul F. Berg of Manchester and Franklin G. Sykes of Vermont, two engineers at United Technologies International Fuel Cells, South Windsor, have received certificates of recognition from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for engineering work involving the space shuttle's fuel cells.

Work closes SBM offices

Customers of the Savings Bank of Manchester will be asked to use the bank's "Comi" automatic teller machines to make their transactions for a day and a half while offices are closed so the bank's business systems can be upgraded.

Pact ends Stanley walkout

NEW BRITAIN — Production and maintenance workers for The Stanley Works have approved a three-year contract that includes improved wages and insurance coverage.

Firestone shut down; Goodyear to be next

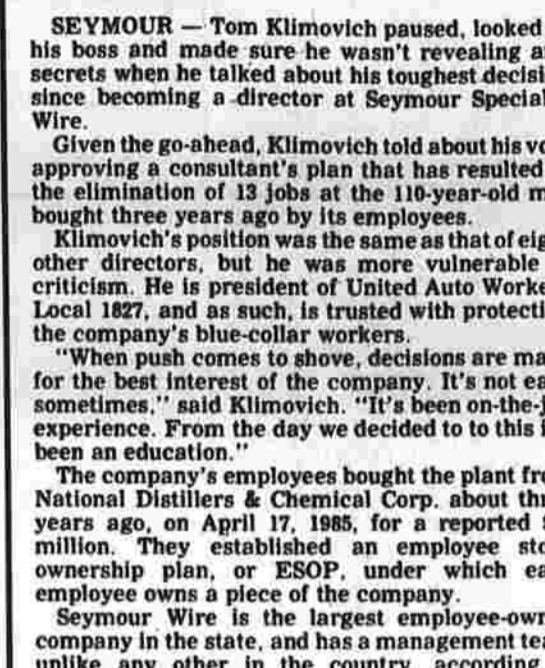
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — About 15,000 workers were poised to strike Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. as a walkout by 4,700 union members against Firestone Inc. continues today in six states.

We've Planned A Summer Adventure

Summer is more than a season. It's a time for new friends and new things to do. Let us provide an enjoyable summer full of activities for your children at E.C.L.C. from 8:30-10:30. Possible activities include swimming, tennis, and many more.

Employee-owned firm working well

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press



SEYMOUR — Tom Seymour paused, looked at his boss and made sure he wasn't revealing any secret when he talked about his toughest decision since becoming a director at Seymour Specialty Wire.

Given the go-ahead, Seymour told about his vote approving a consultant's plan that has resulted in the elimination of 13 jobs at the 110-year-old mill bought three years ago by its employees.

Investors' Guide

QUESTION: I work for a company that has a profit-sharing plan. I'm wondering if I should contribute to it.

Severance pay taxed as ordinary income

QUESTION: It's an exceptionally good deal for people who qualify. Unfortunately, you don't. Nor can you save tax on your severance pay by putting it in an annuity.

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DIRECTORS — Both Carl Drescher, left, company president, and Tom Seymour, union president, are directors of Seymour Specialty Wire Co. in Seymour.

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643-2711
Manchester Herald

Smoking

From page 1

should be more widely available and should be considered at least as favorably by third-party payers as treatment of alcoholism and illicit drug addiction. Reaction was swift and predictable. The American Academy of Family Physicians was ready with a prepared statement saying the Koop finding "confirms what many smokers and former smokers know very well — stopping smoking is a hard thing to do." Although details of the report were not made public until today, one of the many federal health officials that helped prepare it disclosed the essential finding — that nicotine is addictive — in a television interview earlier this month.

Murder

From page 1

the Pine Hill Street property, which contains details of the alleged murder and the identity of the informant, was ordered sealed by Hartford Superior Judge J. Morgan Kline. A source has said that the person who gave police the tip was a woman who saw someone carrying a body in the area 25 or 40 years ago. Kline is on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment. Brooks has said that the affidavit to be unsealed if police decide to close the case for lack of evidence. The affidavit would be unsealed at Kline's discretion. Police dug for three days behind a shed at the Pine Hill Street home, which had been the location of a slaughterhouse. Police have refused to give any details about the alleged murder victim, but Mayor Peter D. DiRosa said after the digging began that the victim may have been a child.

Cardiac

From page 1

lessen the strain on the heart. The program also helps patients learn how to deal with stress that results in smoking or other damaging behavior. Kurien said. "A lot of people have difficulty identifying the association between physical factors (such as smoking) and stress," Kurien said. The second part of the program is exercise, prescribed to each patient by his cardiologist and closely monitored by staff members at Manchester Memorial Hospital who are held three times a week. Grady said. Sinatra said during his term as director, which was nearly four years, he'd like to see more emphasis on the psychological effects of heart disease. "Basically, we get the individual in touch with the whole emotional side of what's going on with their bodies," Sinatra said. "People have a chance to discover who they are." Program participants say the exercise with other patients and the support of the hospital staff brings the greatest satisfaction. The program is staffed by counselors, physical therapists, nurses, dietitians and other specialists. Grady said. Pessio and another graduate of the program, Phil Meek of Manchester, said they were impressed by the staff's dedication. "If anybody has trouble, they're right there," Glass said. "They're really an dedicated people," Pessio said. "They're genuinely concerned about our welfare. We learn to work out so that it's good for us." "I think the main thing they teach us is to listen to your body. When your body is tired, you rest," said Glass, who will graduate from the program tomorrow. "You find out you can exercise and you feel so much better after you exercise." "I feel like a million," Meek said.

Union says it's not beaten

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union said today that the union is not beaten by a new plan to strip it of its membership drive despite its recent setback. On Thursday, the union withdrew a petition from the National Labor Relations Board to unionize the hospital. The union withdrew the petition after the NLRB informed the union that it did not have 30 percent of the 950 non-union hospital employees signed by the union. The union's original petition with the NLRB claims that 264 non-union employees, or nearly 28 percent, have signed up with the union. "We're doing what we can," Espinosa said. "They (non-union employees) have to come forward. It's up to them to help themselves." Among the planned union activities is a day-long informational session Wednesday at the Quality Inn in Vernon. Union officials will set up an information table where hospital employees can come and get information about a union, he said. The union will be at the motel beginning at 7 a.m., Espinosa said. The union also plans to run advertisements in local newspapers informing workers of the benefits of a union. An union advertisement, scheduled to run in Tuesday's Manchester Herald, said the hospital was "brainwashing" employees with their opposition to the union. The hospital used its "influence" to discourage the union and questioned employees about their attitudes, the advertisement read. Such opposition is intended to break up the unity of union efforts, the advertisement read. To combat hospital efforts, "teamwork" is needed, the advertisement reads. "If you are going to succeed in winning the election... you must lend a hand," the advertisement read. "Stretch out a hand to others and urge them to join with you." Hospital officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

PZC to vote on mall area development tonight

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled tonight to review a preliminary plan of development for 150 acres of the Buckland mall site, which includes 1,000-apartments, an industrial research and development complex, a hotel, retail and office space. The commission may unanimously approve zone changes for about 10 acres of the 150-acre piece, owned by New York developer John Finguerra's I-94 Associates and the Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas. The PZC meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. With the zone changes, all land between Buckland and Slater streets north of Interstate 84, including the mall, is zoned Comprehensive Urban Development, which allows for mixed uses, Senior Planner Robert B. Hanson said. The preliminary plan of development, filed with the town Planning Department, shows that 33 acres of wetlands and 15 acres of open space required by zoning regulations will be left untouched on the 150-acre tract. The development under review surrounds the Pavilions at Buck-

Dodson wants peace in Eighth

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The campaign for the presidency of the Eighth Utilities District picked up momentum this weekend when supporters of Perry Dodson delivered to some Eighth District homes letters in which Dodson said the town and the district must come to an agreement over the sewer disposal. Dodson, who is running as a peace candidate, said in the letter that, "The day of the 'District Militant' is dead." He said in a telephone interview today that he is the candidate who can succeed in making an agreement with the town. "I think Tom (District Director Thomas Landers) is too abrasive," Dodson said. Landers said he has been campaigning by making phone calls to people he expects to support him and urging them to attend the May 25 meeting at Whitton Memorial Library, at which the election will be held. Dodson and Landers are the only announced candidates for the presidency, but nominations can be made from the floor at the meeting. Neither Landers nor Dodson would commit themselves to support of a tentative agreement between the town and the district that is to be explained, at least in its broad outlines, at a meeting of district directors tonight. The agreement would allow for the sale of the town-owned Buckland Fire station to the district and would resolve a dispute between the two governments over how to build a sewer for the mall at Buckland Hills. The directors are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. Landers said, "In general, I'll support it."

But he said he wants to hear the details before he makes a firm commitment. Dodson said, "Until I get specifics I'm going to reserve my judgment." He said that a good deal of what he understands to be provisions of the agreement "is basically what I talked about after the November election."

IOH marks 32nd birthday

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

Some 40 students participated in a swimming competition at the Instructors of the Handicapped pool during the 32nd annual IOH Day ceremony on Sunday at Manchester High School. State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, was the speaker, and Barbara O'Brien, the IOH student president, was in the center of the ceremony. The IOH was formed in 1956 to teach retarded and handicapped people to swim. The instructors are students from area high schools. Thompson was asked to speak at the event because of his role in getting the IOH a state grant of \$50,000 last year to pay off debts on the IOH pool. O'Brien said today. Those who competed Sunday were given certificates of participation. The competition was held in the new IOH pool and in the larger Manchester High School pool.

State ethics probe focuses on Pagano

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The state judicial department is investigating allegations that the wife of Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano illegally referred clients to a Manchester-based interpretation and translation service. Pagano runs today's issue of the Connecticut Law Tribune reports. The story, which runs on the third page of the issue, says that Pagano and his wife, Chief Court Interpreter Elby R. Pagano, confirmed for a Tribune reporter that such an investigation was taking place. News of the investigation comes a week after the state Supreme Court upheld Pagano's right to continue practicing law following a challenge by a Vernon attorney, Pagano's brother or sister, or business with which he is associated. The penalty for each violation of the code is \$1,000 and or a prison term of up to one year. Anthony Pagano's license to practice law was suspended in 1985 after his conviction on a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the 1984 accident in which a man was killed, was readmitted to the Connecticut Bar last October. Asked today about the investigation, Anthony Pagano said he knew of no referrals to his translation service. Interpreters and Translators Inc., 86 San Rico Drive, that was made by his wife. "I don't know anything about it (the investigation). As far as I'm concerned, that's not true," he said. Pagano said he asked clients how they found out about his service after he learned that

Wilson turns back Red Sox

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — With one swing of the bat Glenn Wilson of the Seattle Mariners realized a boyhood fantasy. "I feel pretty good, I hit a home run and lived out a boyhood dream," Wilson said Sunday after the Mariners' 11-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Wilson, who broke in with the Detroit Tigers in 1982, hit a two-run homer into the left-field screen atop the 37-foot wall in the fourth inning. He beat out an infield hit and scored a run in the sixth, then had an RBI single to cap a four-run ninth-inning rally. "I hit one over the 'Green Monster' for the first time ever," said Wilson, acquired by Seattle last December after four years with Philadelphia. "When I was a kid," Wilson recalled, "I watched the Red Sox on TV on Saturday afternoons. In fact, when I was a kid, me and my brother put up chicken wire in the yard and called it the Fenway Monster. We'd hit the ball over the chicken wire all day long." The Mariners snapped a four-game losing streak, raising from 4-0 deficit and then losing a 7-4 lead on a three-run Boston eighth keyed by an error by left-fielder Mickey Brantley. Brantley atoned for the fielding miscue with a single after Alvin Davis had walked with two outs against Boston relief ace Lee Smith, 2-2, in the ninth. Jim Presley broke the tie with an RBI single. David Valle followed with his third hit, a two-run triple to center, and Wilson capped the uprising with his single. "Brantley hit a good (6-2) pitch off the plate," Smith said. "He reached out and slapped it to right field. Presley hit the first pitch as I was trying to get ahead of him." "On the 0-2 pitch to Valle, my left knee just buckled on me. It's no problem. It happened before. As far as the hits on the 0-2

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Boston, which last won the Stanley Cup in 1972 and hasn't been in the finals since 1978, begins the best-of-seven series Wednesday night at Edmonton, the defending NHL champion and winner of three of the last four Cups. "Edmonton has four or five of the best players in the world," Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque said. "But it is a team game and we can beat them." Boston has more talent than New Jersey and nearly lost to the Devils, who wouldn't quit when they were down 3-2 in the series or down 3-0 late in the second game. Saturday night's 6-2 seventh game loss. "No team gets to the semis

SPORTS

Willis comes alive as Hawks dump Celts

By Ed Sheerer
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Kevin Willis got in a groove and got the Atlanta Hawks out of a major jam in their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series with the Boston Celtics. "If I can get my first two or three shots down, I'm OK. Once I feel it, I'll let it flow. It was a nightmare shooting the ball those first two games. I came out 1 1/2-2 hours early today to work on it. When we're at home, it's like we're in our own bedroom. Very relaxed."

Willis hit his first two or three shots down, I'm OK. Willis said after sparking the Hawks to a 110-92 victory over the Celtics Sunday, cutting Boston's series lead to 2-1. "Once I feel it, I'll let it flow," said Willis, who scored 23 points. Willis hit his first four shots as the Hawks never trailed in disposing of the cold-shooting Celtics, who hit only 39 percent. Willis had mirrored the Hawks poor shooting in the two losses at the Boston Garden, hitting 5 of 12 in the opener and 3 of 4 in the second game. He was 11 of 15 on Sunday, and also had 13 rebounds. Willis was a nightmare shooting the ball those first two games. Willis said, "I came out 1 1/2-2 hours early today to work on it."

Willis said the Celtics know their spot in the Boston Garden, and the Hawks know their's in The Omni. "When we're at home, it's like we're in our own bedroom," Willis said. "Very relaxed." The Hawks boiled to an 8-0 lead at the start, saw Boston rally with an 8-0 burst of its own keyed by Kevin McHale's four points in the second game. He was 11 of 15 on Sunday, and also had 13 rebounds. Willis was a nightmare shooting the ball those first two games. Willis said, "I came out 1 1/2-2 hours early today to work on it."

Hudson shines with a four-hitter for the Yankees

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pitcher Charles Hudson is providing a new twist to Yogi Berra's line that you can't hit and think at the same time. The New York Yankees are trying to keep Hudson from thinking too much about his next start. In fact, they're trying to keep his starting assignments a secret. The first try was a success or was it? When the 29-year-old righthander arrived at Yankee Stadium on Sunday, "Art (pitching coach Art Shuman) told me that I was starting. I just didn't expect it, but I kind of knew it. Hudson not only started, he also finished — on a neat, 107-pitch, four-hit, no-walk 9-2 victory over the California Angels, with pinch hitter Claudell Washington and Willie Randolph leading the measure home runs in a five-run seventh inning. Hudson's pregame meeting to go over the hitters also was uncomplicated. Manager Billy Martin turned the chore over to bullpen coach Jeff Torborg and catcher Jim Stenmetz. "I think that helps me from thinking too much," said Hudson, 4-0, who was making his third start filling in for the disabled Rick Rudson. "I don't know if I need it, but they think it's working Brantley."

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Willis said the Celtics know their spot in the Boston Garden, and the Hawks know their's in The Omni. "When we're at home, it's like we're in our own bedroom," Willis said. "Very relaxed." The Hawks boiled to an 8-0 lead at the start, saw Boston rally with an 8-0 burst of its own keyed by Kevin McHale's four points in the second game. He was 11 of 15 on Sunday, and also had 13 rebounds. Willis was a nightmare shooting the ball those first two games. Willis said, "I came out 1 1/2-2 hours early today to work on it."

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By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pitcher Charles Hudson is providing a new twist to Yogi Berra's line that you can't hit and think at the same time. The New York Yankees are trying to keep Hudson from thinking too much about his next start. In fact, they're trying to keep his starting assignments a secret. The first try was a success or was it? When the 29-year-old righthander arrived at Yankee Stadium on Sunday, "Art (pitching coach Art Shuman) told me that I was starting. I just didn't expect it, but I kind of knew it. Hudson not only started, he also finished — on a neat, 107-pitch, four-hit, no-walk 9-2 victory over the California Angels, with pinch hitter Claudell Washington and Willie Randolph leading the measure home runs in a five-run seventh inning. Hudson's pregame meeting to go over the hitters also was uncomplicated. Manager Billy Martin turned the chore over to bullpen coach Jeff Torborg and catcher Jim Stenmetz. "I think that helps me from thinking too much," said Hudson, 4-0, who was making his third start filling in for the disabled Rick Rudson. "I don't know if I need it, but they think it's working Brantley."

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SPUD ATTACK — Atlanta's Spud Webb (4) scores over Boston's Larry Bird in first-half action of their game Sunday at the Omni. The Hawks won, 110-92, and trail in the best-of-seven series, 2-1. AP photo

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SAFE AT HOME — Boston's Mike Greenwell slides safely into home plate Sunday afternoon at Fenway Park in the game with Seattle. Mariners' catcher Scott Bradley missed the tag. The Mariners won, 11-7. AP photo

Bruins in Stanley Cup final for first time in 16 years

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins and New Jersey Devils both have bright futures. It's just that New Jersey will have to wait a while before the darkness lifts. The Bruins — not the improbable Devils — are going to the Stanley Cup final. Now it's the Bruins — no longer the Devils — who have a chance to surprise an opponent they're not expected to beat. Boston, which last won the Stanley Cup in 1972 and hasn't been in the finals since 1978, begins the best-of-seven series Wednesday night at Edmonton, the defending NHL champion and winner of three of the last four Cups. "Edmonton has four or five of the best players in the world," Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque said. "But it is a team game and we can beat them." Boston has more talent than New Jersey and nearly lost to the Devils, who wouldn't quit when they were down 3-2 in the series or down 3-0 late in the second game. Saturday night's 6-2 seventh game loss. "No team gets to the semis

we played together we could win a lot of games," Burke said. Cam Neely made the score 5-2 with 6:41 left and Ken Linseman added an empty net goal with 24 seconds to go. "When Cam got that goal, I found myself getting a little emotional," said Linseman, who scored the winning goal in the deciding game of the 1986 finals, when Edmonton won its first Cup. "It is one of the great feelings to get there," he said. "But now we have another job at hand." During the regular season, the Bruins were 1-1 in Edmonton and tied their only game with the Oilers in Boston. They have a well-balanced scoring attack, a steady defense and a strong goalie. Reggie Lemelin, a former Calgary Flame who was obtained as a free agent in the offseason, is the leading goaltender in the playoffs. Perhaps tired from overwork, he was shaky in the Devils' 6-3 win in the sixth game and was lifted in the third period for former Oiler Andy Moog. Lemelin was sharp again two nights later. O'Reilly had been used to such turnarounds with Lemelin.

East and MHS nines suffer last-inning losses

UNCASVILLE — Yogi Berra knows what he's talking about when he says "It's never over until it's over." East Catholic was one away from victory, but never got it as host St. Bernard's rallied for a 2-1 win Saturday morning in an important All Connecticut Conference baseball matchup.

The Saints are now tied for the top rung in the ACC at 5-2, 10-4 overall. The loss drops East, 10-4 overall into a tie for the third slot with St. Joseph at 3-3. Fairfield Prep also has three conference losses. The top three teams qualify for the ACC Tournament that will be held May 25 and 27 at Fairfield University.

"We didn't get enough runs and we got only 20 outs, not 21," said East Coach Jim Penders, who collected career win No. 250 last Friday in the Eagles' 7-0 win over Manchester. "I really feel sorry for the kids. I'd say this maybe was the toughest loss I've had in 20 years."

East junior left-hander Marc Mangiafico, 5-2, struck out the first two Saints in the bottom of the seventh inning. But Brian Fulco, pinch hitting for the No. 9 batter, singled and Craig MacDonald followed with a single. Mangiafico struck out second on the throw to the infield. Pinch-hitter P.J. Clark then followed with a bloop single to shallow right to plate the tying and winning run. "It should have been caught," Penders said of Clark's safety. "This was a crunching loss."

East scored its lone run in the sixth. Rob Stanford lashed a one-out single, stole second, and scored on Pat Merritt's two-out RBI single up the middle. Merritt and Douce Rizzuto had two hits apiece for East.

"Mangiafico pitched maybe the finest game I've seen in 20 years. He had them handcuffed all game," Mangiafico struck out 11 while walking four. He had a one-hitter going into the seventh. Winning pitcher Chris Salafia,

H.S. Roundup

ST. BERNARD'S (3) — MacDonald's 3-1-0, Fairfield Prep 3-1-0, Teterelle 1B 2-0-0, Fordyce C 2-1-0, Cushman 1B 1-0-0, Lernerich 3B 2-0-0, Guernsey 1B 1-0-0, Estelle 1B 2-1-0, Wilson 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Michalowski 1B 1-0-0, Witt 2B 2-0-0, Puccio 1B 1-1-0, Totals 25-2-2.

ST. JOSEPH (3) — Price of 4-0-0, Penders C 3-0-0, Stanford 3B 2-0-0, Gorman 1B 2-0-0, Dumais 1B 2-0-0, Wilcox 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Mangiafico P 1-0-0, Fiori 2B 1-0-0, Clark 1B 1-0-0, Merritt 1B 1-0-0, Douce Rizzuto 1B 1-0-0, Salafia P 1-0-0, Totals 25-2-2.

MANCHESTER (3) — J. Leonard 2B 3-0-0, Savino C 2-0-0, Lauritinis 1B 2-0-0, Kitchin P 1-0-0, Schenker 2B 1-1-0, Motte 1B 1-0-0, Gancarz 1B 1-1-0, Totals 25-2-2.

FAIRFIELD (3) — Price of 4-0-0, Penders C 3-0-0, Stanford 3B 2-0-0, Gorman 1B 2-0-0, Dumais 1B 2-0-0, Wilcox 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Mangiafico P 1-0-0, Fiori 2B 1-0-0, Clark 1B 1-0-0, Merritt 1B 1-0-0, Douce Rizzuto 1B 1-0-0, Salafia P 1-0-0, Totals 25-2-2.

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ST. JOSEPH (3) — Price of 4-0-0, Penders C 3-0-0, Stanford 3B 2-0-0, Gorman 1B 2-0-0, Dumais 1B 2-0-0, Wilcox 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Mangiafico P 1-0-0, Fiori 2B 1-0-0, Clark 1B 1-0-0, Merritt 1B 1-0-0, Douce Rizzuto 1B 1-0-0, Salafia P 1-0-0, Totals 25-2-2.

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FAIRFIELD (3) — Price of 4-0-0, Penders C 3-0-0, Stanford 3B 2-0-0, Gorman 1B 2-0-0, Dumais 1B 2-0-0, Wilcox 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Mangiafico P 1-0-0, Fiori 2B 1-0-0, Clark 1B 1-0-0, Merritt 1B 1-0-0, Douce Rizzuto 1B 1-0-0, Salafia P 1-0-0, Totals 25-2-2.

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ST. JOSEPH (3) — Price of 4-0-0, Penders C 3-0-0, Stanford 3B 2-0-0, Gorman 1B 2-0-0, Dumais 1B 2-0-0, Wilcox 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Mangiafico P 1-0-0, Fiori 2B 1-0-0, Clark 1B 1-0-0, Merritt 1B 1-0-0, Douce Rizzuto 1B 1-0-0, Salafia P 1-0-0, Totals 25-2-2.

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ST. JOSEPH (3) — Price of 4-0-0, Penders C 3-0-0, Stanford 3B 2-0-0, Gorman 1B 2-0-0, Dumais 1B 2-0-0, Wilcox 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Mangiafico P 1-0-0, Fiori 2B 1-0-0, Clark 1B 1-0-0, Merritt 1B 1-0-0, Douce Rizzuto 1B 1-0-0, Salafia P 1-0-0, Totals 25-2-2.

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FAIRFIELD (3) — Price of 4-0-0, Penders C 3-0-0, Stanford 3B 2-0-0, Gorman 1B 2-0-0, Dumais 1B 2-0-0, Wilcox 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Mangiafico P 1-0-0, Fiori 2B 1-0-0, Clark 1B 1-0-0, Merritt 1B 1-0-0, Douce Rizzuto 1B 1-0-0, Salafia P 1-0-0, Totals 25-2-2.

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H.S. Roundup

ST. BERNARD'S (3) — MacDonald's 3-1-0, Fairfield Prep 3-1-0, Teterelle 1B 2-0-0, Fordyce C 2-1-0, Cushman 1B 1-0-0, Lernerich 3B 2-0-0, Guernsey 1B 1-0-0, Estelle 1B 2-1-0, Wilson 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Michalowski 1B 1-0-0, Witt 2B 2-0-0, Puccio 1B 1-1-0, Totals 25-2-2.

ST. JOSEPH (3) — Price of 4-0-0, Penders C 3-0-0, Stanford 3B 2-0-0, Gorman 1B 2-0-0, Dumais 1B 2-0-0, Wilcox 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Mangiafico P 1-0-0, Fiori 2B 1-0-0, Clark 1B 1-0-0, Merritt 1B 1-0-0, Douce Rizzuto 1B 1-0-0, Salafia P 1-0-0, Totals 25-2-2.

MANCHESTER (3) — J. Leonard 2B 3-0-0, Savino C 2-0-0, Lauritinis 1B 2-0-0, Kitchin P 1-0-0, Schenker 2B 1-1-0, Motte 1B 1-0-0, Gancarz 1B 1-1-0, Totals 25-2-2.

FAIRFIELD (3) — Price of 4-0-0, Penders C 3-0-0, Stanford 3B 2-0-0, Gorman 1B 2-0-0, Dumais 1B 2-0-0, Wilcox 1B 2-0-0, Greene 1B 1-0-0, Mangiafico P 1-0-0, Fiori 2B 1-0-0, Clark 1B 1-0-0, Merritt 1B 1-0-0, Douce Rizzuto 1B 1-0-0, Salafia P 1-0-0, Totals 25-2-2.

MANCHESTER (3) — J. Leonard 2B 3-0-0, Savino C 2-0-0, Lauritinis 1B 2-0-0, Kitchin P 1-0-0, Schenker 2B 1-1-0, Motte 1B 1-0-0, Gancarz 1B 1-1-0, Totals 25-2-2.

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LOST IN — New York second baseman Tim Lincecum bites his tongue as he lets an infield fly by the Giants' Mike LaCoss get away in the third inning Sunday. The Giants completed a sweep of the Mets, 5-1.

Guerrero, Gibson power Dodgers

