

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

NEWLY renovated 4 room, 2 bedroom both duplex in historic neighborhood. New kitchen, bath and carpet, laundry facilities. Available 6-1-88. 644-9383.

AVAILABLE June 1st. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms central location, garage, appliances, nice yard. \$325 plus utilities. Call until 9pm. 643-1178.

**MANCHESTER.** Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor. Appliances and heat not included. Lease and security. No pets. \$400 per month. 644-1279.

**THREE** Rooms partly furnished. Heat, Work. Single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 645-2880.

**33 REBORN PROPERTY**

VACATION Rental. 4-bedroom Chateau, Conway, New Hampshire. Very nice. May 16-July 2. Call 742-9042 after 4pm.

**37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY**

**MANCHESTER.** Industrial office, computerized space. 2400 square feet. Loading dock. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

**38 GARAGES AND STORAGE**

SECURE Garage in quiet location. 645 month. Please telephone 646-1688 or 569-3818.

**39 ROOMMATES WANTED**

APARTMENT to share. Own bedroom, non-smoker. \$225 plus heat, 1/2 utilities. Deposit. John. 649-0719.

**74 FURNITURE**

**QUEENSIZE** Waterbed complete. Dark pine, 4 drawer base, matching nightstand and chest of drawers. \$500 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 568-1903.

**COLONIAL** High backed couch. \$600. Excellent condition. \$300. 645-8877 after 6pm.

**STAIRS & FOSTER** Mattress and box spring in good condition. Very clean. \$85. 649-8566 in the evening.

**KINGS** sized bed. Hitchcock headboard, new Sacco-Support Gold-bond mattress. 649-9200.

**SOFABED.** Queen size. Black and white plaid. \$50. Please call 742-0465.

**LOVESEAT** and 2 Colonial matching chairs. \$250. Call 649-3101.

**ONE** Kitchen set. Mahogany round table with leaf and 4 leather swivel chairs. \$20. Single bed frame, complete \$10. 645-8442.

**75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**

**EIGHTEEN** Month old Westinghouse washing machine. \$75. Please telephone 645-1119.

**70 MACHINERY AND TOOLS**

WANTED. Used Stencil Cutter. Call 647-9137.

**30 FARM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT**

FARM Trailer, 4' X 8', \$25. Call 646-5782.

**32 SPORTING GOODS**

**MISTRAL** Windsurfers, \$750. 6' foot sail with bores, 12 foot board with adjustable mast-track, foot straps and skegs. Call 724-8485 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0277.

**WEIGHTS** and weight equipment for sale. Call between 8 and 9pm. Call for Mike. 643-7432.

**36 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

**BASIC** Dog obedience classes starting soon in Glastonbury. Please call Trainer, Joe DiOnto. 659-2482 or 267-7025.

**BABY** Chicks for sale. Baby Mallards and Pekin Ducks. Assortment of chicks, adult mallards, ruens and pens. Call 724-8485 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0277.

**SHARPIRO** Turtles for sale. 10 to 30 pounds. Live! 828-0889 or 257-7721.

**37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**SIX** Andersen windows. New, in box. 34" wide, 57" high, \$140 each. Call after 4pm. 649-7726.

**JOHN** Deere Mower 1986. 48" wide, 16hp engine, electric start. \$1100. 649-1861.

**FOR** Sale, 42 inch glass coffee table with decorator base. 1 square redwood umbrella table and 2 benches. \$50. 2 redwood chairs with umbrella table attached in the middle. \$40. 2 umbrellas. \$30 each. 649-8185 after 5pm.

**120** Gallon electric hot water heater. \$50. Please telephone 649-1597.

**31 CARS FOR SALE**

**DODGE** Caravan 1985. Automatic, power steering, very good condition. \$8000. 649-9958 after 5pm.

**1979** Chrysler LeBaron. Red. Automatic, air, AM/FM, tape. No rust. \$1800. 647-9104.

**PONTIAC** Sunbird 1985. Low mileage, 5 speed. Top condition, like new. \$550. 649-8447.

**1977** Olds Cutlass-wood running condition and tires. \$850. 649-6428 after 6pm.

**1975** Ford Mercury. Excellent running condition. \$800. 646-0217.

**1983** TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe. 5-speed, air, AM-FM cassette, top condition. \$4400. 649-7520.

**31 CARS FOR SALE**

**CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.**  
ROUTE 83, VERNON  
82 Chevrolet 2.0 \$2495  
84 Century LTD 4.0 \$5995  
85 Celebrity 4.0 \$5995  
86 Chevy Turbo \$5995  
86 Chevy C-10 nu \$5995  
86 Olds Delta 4.0 \$5995  
86 Nova CL \$5495  
87 Cutlass 2.0 \$10,995  
87 Pont 6000 4.0 \$11,995  
87 Cavalier 2.0 \$7995  
87 Pont Grand Am \$9995  
87 Sparhawk 4 Dr. \$10,995  
87 Monte Carlo \$10,995  
87 Buick Regal 2 dr. \$10,995

**LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN**  
87 VW Scirocco, 16V, Loaded \$11,995  
87 Buick Regal, Immaculate Loaded, \$18,500  
88 Subaru GL, 3 dr, Silver, 5 sp. 4 WD, AM/FM, \$9000  
88 Trans Am, Blk, \$10,795  
88 VW Scirocco, AT, Air, \$9995  
88 Cutlass Cierra brn, \$6995  
88 VW GTI Red, 71488  
84 Volvo DL, 4 dr, brn. AT, \$9995  
84 VW GLI \$9995  
83 VW Camper AT, \$8995  
83 VW Rabbit Diesel, 12985  
82 Buick Skylark, \$2395  
24 Tolland Tpke, Rte. 83  
Vernon, CT • 649-2638

**872-9111**

**MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS**

**MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS**  
88 Honda Civic \$15,995  
88 Honda Prelude \$17,995  
88 Dodge Rampage \$14,995  
88 Honda Accord \$17,995  
88 Honda Accord \$9999  
88 Honda Civic \$10,995  
88 Honda Civic \$14,995  
88 Plymouth \$10,995  
88 Honda Civic \$14,995  
88 Dodge Cutlass \$13,195  
88 Honda Accord \$7,500  
88 Ford EXP \$13,995  
88 Buick Skylark \$4,495  
88 Accord LX \$8,195  
88 Buick Regal \$4,995  
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88 Pont. Fire GT \$7,495

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88 Pont. Fire GT \$7,495

**"The Auto Professionals"**  
24 Adams St., Manchester  
646-3515

**34 MOTORCYCLES/SCOOTERS**

**YAMAHA** 1988 250 Exc. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. Asking \$250. 646-4704.

**301-308 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5135**

**THE ALL NEW SUBURBAN**

**MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE ON SELECT PRE-OWNED CARS IN STOCK**

**\$2000**

**85 SPECTRUM** \$4495  
**87 CHEVY** \$3995  
**88 VW SCIROCCO** \$8995  
**88 SUBARU** \$3995  
**88 PLY. RELIANT** \$5495  
**88 SUBARU** \$3995  
**87 MITSUBISHI** \$6495  
**88 FIAT** \$3995  
**88 GMC** \$6995  
**82 BUZU** \$3495

**1988 SUBARU GL 4x4** \$6,295  
**1985 VW JETTA** \$6,495  
**1985 VW JETTA** \$5,295  
**1985 GTI** \$7,495  
**1984 GLI** \$5,795  
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**31 CARS FOR SALE**

**FINDING** A cash buyer for sporting goods equipment is easy when you advertise in classified.

**LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN**

87 VW Scirocco, 16V, Loaded \$11,995  
87 Buick Regal, Immaculate Loaded, \$18,500  
88 Subaru GL, 3 dr, Silver, 5 sp. 4 WD, AM/FM, \$9000  
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**Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN, INC.**  
**SPRING SPECIALS**  
NO CHARGE FOR AIR CONDITIONING ON ALL 1988 VW CABRIOLETS... 6 to choose from  
**\$6.9%** Financing Available on 1988 Fox GL 4 Door, Fox GL Wagon, Golf GTI - Golf GL, Golf GT - Jetta GL, Jetta GLI - Jetta Carat  
**SELECTED USED CARS**  
1987 SCIROCCO 16V \$11,995  
1986 SCIROCCO \$9,995  
1987 GOLF GT \$9,995  
1987 GOLF \$8,995  
1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$10,795  
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1984 GLI \$5,795  
1987 BUICK RIVIERA \$14,795  
**Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN**  
WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS #1 WITH US  
24 Tolland Tpke., (Rt. 83) Vernon, CT 649-2638  
**Making you first makes us first**

**CARDINAL BUICK INC.**  
**ANNOUNCES COLLEGE GRADUATE SALES BLITZ**  
**FEATURING THE ALL NEW 1988 BUICK SKYHAWK**  
**Sale Prices From 5/17-5/28**  
**Special GMAC Graduate Finance Program**  
**88232 1988 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DOOR COUPE**  
Includes: 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRIC REAR DEFOGGER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO RADIO  
**ONLY: \$9,946.00\***  
**CARDINAL BUICK INC.**  
81 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER (Open Even, Monday thru Thursday) 649-4571



**Town-8th**  
Longest, DiRosa still negotiating /3

# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 17, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Market value query still hampers reval

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Legislation passed earlier this month to allow the town to carry out a new revaluation leaves unanswered the question of what market values such a revaluation should be based on, a town official said today.

The administration is waiting for a ruling on that question from the state attorney general's office.

The bill passed by the Legislature would permit Manchester an extension until as late as the Grand List of October 1990 to do a new revaluation that would take the place of the batched 1987 revaluation. For a 1990 revaluation, the higher property assessments brought about by the revaluation would be reflected for the first time in the tax bills coming due in July 1991. Until a revaluation is completed, Manchester would be allowed to use the 1986 Grand List, updated for changes, for the Grand Lists effective for October of 1987, 1988 and 1989.

Boyce Spinelli, the town's fi-

nance director, said today that the attorney general has to rule on whether fair market values for the same year of the revaluation or market values of another year should be used.

"As far as I know, the bill does not specifically address that question," he said.

Donald Zimbowski, the executive director of the municipal division of the state Office of Policy and Management, questioned in March the appropriateness of the town's use of the 1986 market values for the 1987 revaluation, arguing that 1987 values should be used instead. In April, he asked the attorney general's office to provide an opinion on whether the use of the 1986 values was correct.

Jane Rosenberg, an assistant attorney general, said today that her office will not rule specifically on the use of 1986 values for Manchester's 1987 revaluation because the new legislation makes that question moot. The office will rule, however, on the general question of whether the fair market values are from the same year as the effective date of

the revaluation.

Rosenberg added that she assumed that the town would use market values of the same year as the effective year of a new revaluation.

"I would think they would want to avoid the whole question in their next revaluation," she said.

Rosenberg said her office is "hoping to move pretty fast" in making a ruling, but she could not say when one would be issued.

The town administration decided at the end of March to scrap the 1987 revaluation Grand List because of the large number of appeals received by the Board of Tax Review. Because of questions about the quality of the revaluation, earlier this month the administration asked area legislators to introduce legislation in the General Assembly that would allow the town to carry out an entirely new revaluation.

Administration officials were concerned that the town would be forced to use assessments in the scrapped 1987 revaluation Grand List for the October 1988 Grand List.

During a scheduled meeting of the finance board, held after the Annual Town Meeting, the board rejected a motion to designate that other town boards cut specified amounts in their budgets. Urain said individual board members knew better than he as to where to cuts should be.

See **BOLTON**, page 10

## Bolton rejects budget

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — Residents voted down the town's \$7,075,748 budget at an Annual Town Meeting Monday night, forcing town boards to go back to the drawing board in search of new cuts.

The budget, which would have meant an 8.65 mill increase if adopted, was defeated by a 74 to 66 vote. Originally, town officials had forecasted a 6.5-mill increase, but with a \$94,000 reduction realized late last month in short-term bond financing, among others, the budget was reduced one more mill before the vote.

The budget, if approved, would have meant a tax rate of 43.80 mills, up from the current rate of 35.75 mills. The increase would have meant an increase from \$1,251 to \$1,533 on a home valued at \$35,000.

Residents thought voted to send the budget back to the Board of Finance with instructions to reduce the budget an unspecified amount.

Another session of the Town Meeting will be held Monday. If the revised budget is defeated then, the meeting will reconvene a week later, according to the town charter.

Finance board Chairman Raymond A. Urain said a letter informing all town boards of Monday night's vote will be sent out today

# RECORD

## About Town

### Grad committee seeks donations

The graduation committee is still soliciting contributions from area businesses and civic organizations to help support the graduation party being planned by parents for seniors of Manchester High School.

The party will be held at Manchester Community College on June 17 from 10 p.m. until dawn.

Parents of seniors are reminded of the \$10,000 goal.

Checks may be made payable to MHS Graduation Celebration and mailed to Mrs. Ruth Zackin, 297 Ferguson Road, Manchester 06040.

### MCC displays photographs

The Newspaper Gallery at Manchester Community College will hold an opening reception for photographer John Woodruff on Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m. The exhibit will run through July 29. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

### Square dance set Saturday

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Bentley School on Hollister Street. Earl Johnston and John Provin will call the squares. A rounds workshop will start at 7:30 p.m. with coers Joan and Armand Daviau.

### Sisterhood to install officers

The Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood will install a new slate of officers on Tuesday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. A dinner and special program are also planned for the installation. Those to be installed include: Elisea Freedman, Rena Goldwasser and Anita Levy, co-presidents; Anita Levy, education vice president; Molly Rieberg, program vice president; Judy Meyer, fellowship vice president; Donna Tambebaum and Bea Brodie, membership vice president; Judy Krutt, treasurer; Carol Mamlock, corresponding secretary; Esther Yules, financial secretary; Irene Balaban, recording secretary. Board members for 1988-1989 include: Ruth Cohen, Linda Grad, Elaine Kahner, Debbie Kaprove, Iris Linner and Lea Schermer. Board members for 1987-88 include: Leslie Braslawsky, Robert Shore, Linda Groveman, Sheila Abell, Berntha Robbins and Bea Brodie. Rabbi Richard Plavin will serve as installing officer.

### Businesswomen present awards

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc. will hold a scholarship awards dinner on Wednesday, June 1, at the Manchester Country Club. Social hours begin at 5:30 p.m., dinner follows at 6:30 p.m. For information, call Joyce Larko at 289-2781.

### Civitan Club to show slides

Manchester Civitan Club will meet Tuesday at the Manchester Workshop for a slide presentation on northern India. Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton will present the slide show.

### Bridge Club announces scores

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results for Monday are: North-South 1, Ellen Goldberg-Irv Carlson; 2, Eleanor Berggren-Eleanor Smith; 3, Terry Daigle-Bette Martin. East-West 1, Tom Regan-Marge Warner; 2, Mary Warren-Edith Bourcier; 3, Grace Shea-Louise Miller. Scores for Thursday's game are: North-South 1, Jim Baker-Hal Lucal; 2, Ann DeMartin-Lesly White; 3, Al Berggren-John Greene. East-West 1, Bev Saunders-Faye Lawrence; 2, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 3, Marion McCarthy-Virginia Petersen.

### Auction winners receive prizes

Manchester resident Edward Rowe won first prize in the East Catholic High School's recent auction. Rowe, a 1972 graduate of the school, won a 1988 Plymouth Grand Voyager L.E. Yolanda Carroll of Manchester won second place, a weekend for two at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford. She is the mother of a student at the school. Third prize was won by Bolton resident Bruce Linder, a 1985 graduate of the school. He won a 20-inch Mitsubishi color television. East Hartford resident Barbara Berber won fourth prize, a Quasar compact disc player. She is the mother of a student at the school.

### Health agency holds office hours

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours on Tuesday, May 24, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and Wednesday, May 25, from 2 to 3 p.m. The office is located on Route 6 in Columbia.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which meat is derived from a strictly herbivorous creature?  
PORK CHICKEN VENISON FISH
2. A conning tower suggests which one of these?  
CABOOSE RACE TRACK SUBMARINE SKYSCRAPER
3. Which sound is not typical of a human being?  
GIGGLE SNICKER CHUCKLE BLEAT
4. A slumber party would normally involve which group?  
DROVE HERD FLOCK BEVY
5. Which creature eats the paper labels off tin cans?  
BILLY DOBBIN PETER BIDDY
6. The prefix "in-" usually means "not," but there are some exceptions, so decide which of the pairs below mean the same vs. those that indicate opposites.

(a) Elastic-Inelastic	Same	Opposite
(b) Flammable-Inflammable	---	---
(c) Visible-Invisible	---	---
(d) Sane-Insane	---	---
(e) Valuable-Invaluable	---	---

Answers in Classified section

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 634. Play Four: 1105.



**PUNCHING TIN** — Barbara Christensen, member of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 2, admires the crafts of Laura Reidy of Wetherell Street. Reidy, at right, will participate in the 14th Annual Springtime Craft Fair on May 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church on Center Street in Manchester. Troop 2 is sponsoring the event. The

## Obituaries

### Kent Denley, New York artist

Kent David Denley, 30, of New York City, formerly of Manchester, son of Donald F. and Mildred A. (Kurlovich) Denley Sr. of 23 Elwood Road, died Thursday in New York.

Born in Manchester, Nov. 15, 1957, he lived in New York for the last eight years. At the time of his death, he was an artist and photographer. He attended Manchester Union High School, Manchester, and was a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University. He studied at the Arts Students' League, the National Academy of Design and Pratt Institute, all in New York. He was awarded the Ezra Jack Keats Grant, a merit scholarship from the Arts Students League, and an Art History Fellowship from Pratt. His paintings have been exhibited at Jadite Gallery, National Arts Club, Provincetown Museum, Slater Memorial Museum and Avery Fisher Hall in New York.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Donald F. Denley Jr. of Ashford and Mark T. Denley of Lebanon; a niece, Erica Denley; and a nephew, Mark Denley Jr.; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the

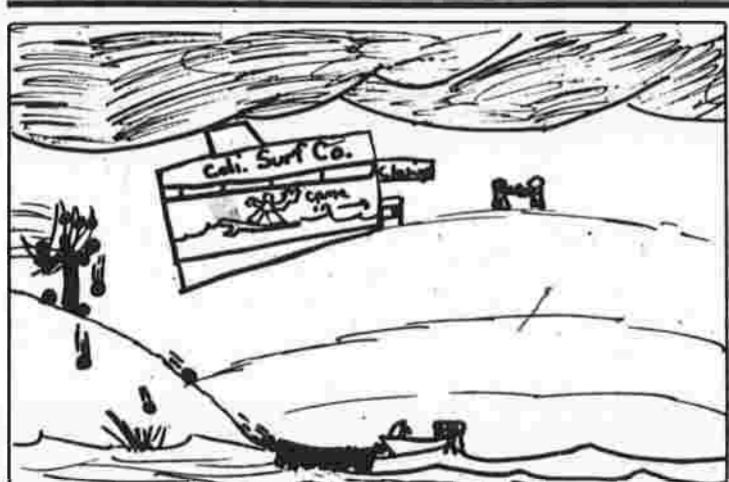
### Deaths Elsewhere

### Jack Quisenberry

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Jack Quisenberry, a former broadcaster and special assistant to U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, died Saturday of cancer. He was 67.

Although Quisenberry was a staunch Democrat and Stevens is Republican, he signed on with Stevens in 1971 as press secretary

### Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Beauchamp, who lives on Falknor Drive and attends Verplanck School.

## Get Help

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

TOLL FREE FROM ALL EXCHANGES	
DEPARTMENT	PHONE
Aging	1-800-443-9946
Auto Emissions	1-800-842-2000
Child Abuse Emergency	1-800-842-2288
ConnPACE	1-800-423-5026
Consumer Protection	1-800-842-2649
Environmental Protection Hotline	1-800-842-4357
Governor's Information Line	1-800-842-2229
Health Services	1-800-842-0038
Housing	1-800-842-2000
Lemon Law	1-800-538-CARS
Magazine Complaint Action Line	1-1-800-645-9242
Public Utilities	1-800-382-4586
Workers' Compensation Commission	1-800-222-8675

NOT TOLL FREE FROM SOME EXCHANGES	
AGENCY	PHONE
Banking	566-4560
Corporations	566-8770
Energy	566-2900
Foods	566-3388
Fraud	566-4807
Handicapped Parking stickers	566-4199
Highway Road Conditions	566-6880
Insurance	566-2810
Mail Order & Unfair Trade Practices	566-3822
Motor Vehicle	566-2252
Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill)	529-2571

## Current Quotations

"I feel satisfied that we're justified in taking up the treaty and I plan to do so." — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, saying he would soon call up the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning medium-range nuclear missiles for a ratification vote.

"He has no one else. Joy and the kids were all he had." — Jean Grimes, on brother-in-law Lee Williams, an Army 1st sergeant whose wife and two children were among the 27 people killed in a Kentucky bus crash.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

**Manchester**  
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

**Bolton**  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Corrections**  
A story in Monday's Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the percentage increase in wages being sought by Manchester school nurses. The correct increase is 65 percent.

## Thoughts

Jesus often said things in such a way as to make us think seriously about the statement.

One such statement is "He who loves father and mother more than me is not worthy of me." Matthew 10:37. What is confusing is that loving father and mother is one of the 10 Commandments. What we need to do with this statement is think about it. The words "more than" tells us this is a comparative statement. We must love God more than our fathers and mothers. Since God is the creator of all, God deserves our primary loyalty. This transcends even love for parents, love for country, or love for one's immediate family. The ability to conceive and give birth to us was not original with our parents but was created by God.

It is also worthy to note that our love for our parents will be stronger if our love for God transcends it. Because in observing God's sacrificial love in Jesus, we discover a more glorious way of loving. We sinful human beings have often cheapened love by reducing it to sentimentality. On a cross we discover that love demands our very best so it is only by putting God first that we can love others as they deserve.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Helena Agostinelli, who passed away May 17, 1988.

Though her smile is gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories, Of the one we loved so much.

Dad, Sisters and Brother

### Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 195  
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**Cloudy, patchy fog**  
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with patchy fog and drizzle. A 60 percent chance of rain. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, cloudy with patchy fog. A 30 percent chance of rain. High near 70.

**West Coastal, East Coastal:** Tonight, areas of fog and drizzle. A 50 percent chance of rain. Low in the middle 50s. Wednesday, cloudy with patchy fog. A 40 percent chance of rain or drizzle. High in the middle 60s.

**Northwest Hills:** Tonight, cloudy with patchy fog. A 60 percent chance of rain. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, cloudy with patchy fog. A 30 percent chance of rain or drizzle. High 65 to 70.

## Manchester Herald

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# 8th's directors mum after reviewing deal

By Alex Grell  
Manchester Herald

Eighth District Director Samuel Longest said Monday that "there will be several meetings" between him and Manchester Mayor Peter DiRosa to continue negotiations toward an agreement between the town and the sewer district over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

His comments came after the district directors met in executive session for about an hour. Longest and other directors declined to confirm after the session whether they had discussed the proposed agreement between the town and the district.

## State and Pagano silent on probe

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The state's chief administrator said today he was not sure when the Judicial Department would conclude an ethics probe into Elby Pagano, the wife of Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano.

The investigation, reported Monday in the Connecticut Law Tribune, is based on allegations that Elby Pagano, a court interpreter, funneled clients to her husband's language translation service. The state Code of Ethics for Public Employees says that use by a state employee or office holder of his position for the financial gain of a family member or business with which he is associated is illegal. The code says, "no public official or state employee shall use his public office or position to obtain financial gain for himself, his spouse, child, child's spouse, parent, brother or sister or business with which he is associated."

Judge Aaron Ment, the state's chief court administrator, said, "I will confirm that there is an ongoing investigation," but added he would not comment on the nature of the investigation or when it would conclude.

Anthony Pagano runs Interpreters and Translators Inc., an interpreting and translation service at 86 Sanrico Drive.

Questioned this morning about the investigation, Elby Pagano said, "I have no comment at this time."

Possible disciplinary action against an employee of the Judicial Department includes suspension and dismissal. Ment said, "There are also lesser actions that can be taken, he said."

"We would not take civil action against an employee. That would be by another agency," Ment said. He would not specify what agency would be in the position to take any action against an employee.

The violation of any section of the code is punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 and/or a prison sentence of not more than a year.

Neither DiRosa or Longest have revealed the proposal in its entirety, but both they and other sources have said many details have yet to be worked out.

But Longest did say Friday, "I think it's going to be worked out."

DiRosa said he had not discussed the agreement with fellow town directors, because the first step was to find out how the district leaders feel about it.

All of the district directors except Joseph Tripp were at both sessions. LaBelle and Helen Warrington, the district directors, were absent from both sessions.

Director Lorraine Boutin left the executive session, held in the office of the district tax collector, before it ended. She told reporters as she left that no decisions would be made.

Perry Dodson, who is seeking election May 25 as district president, attended the open meeting, but made no comment.

Dodson is campaigning on a platform that calls for a peaceful resolution of disputes between the town and district. The proposed agreement did not come up at the open meeting.

The sewer dispute between the two governments revolves over how sewer will be built to serve the \$70 million mall at Buckland Hills.

Longest, who said Friday he would discuss the new agreement Monday night, would not comment when asked if the matter was discussed. However, when asked if there would be another meeting between him and DiRosa, he said there would be.

He would not say what property was discussed, but it could have been the town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

DiRosa said Friday that one aspect of the accord he is trying to work out with Longest involves selling the firehouse to the district.

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# STATE & REGION

## No challenge planned

HARTFORD — Federal prosecutors say they won't challenge a federal appeals court ruling ordering the release of Filiberto Ojeda Rios, a key defendant in the Wells Fargo robbery case who has been in pretrial detention for a record 32 months.



U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Monday that he still considers Ojeda, 55, to be a danger to society and believes Ojeda may attempt to flee. But Twardy said he cannot disagree with the unanimous ruling Friday of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, which said Ojeda's pretrial detention had gone on long enough.

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## Union disputes theory

WETHERSFIELD — A union official branded as "utterly ridiculous" as a theory that common allegations might be the reason some state Department of Transportation employees continue to feel uncomfortable in a DOT annex building they were forced to evacuate twice.

The claim was made by DOT Commissioner J. William Burns in a memo Monday to the staff of the DOT annex.

The memo was first evacuated April 27 after some pesticides got in the building's air circulation system, and was closed again Friday following continuing complaints from workers about nausea, headaches, burning and itching eyes, burning noses, watery eyes and a funny taste in their mouths.

Burns, in his memo, said health experts detected no harmful substances during the testing. He said the annex building will continue to be operational.

## APPEAL LOST

Vladimir Sokolov, a former Yale University lecturer who the government says wrote "vicious attacks on Jews" during World War II, has lost his U.S. Supreme Court appeal aimed at saving his citizenship. He was photographed at federal court in Waterbury in 1985.

## Council to demote officer

ROCKY HILL — A police lieutenant whose accusations led a state commission to conclude town officials tolerate racism will be demoted to sergeant, the Town Council has decided.

Lt. John C. Herbst will be demoted July 1 and have his salary cut by more than \$1,600. Town Council members said the demotion was necessary to eliminate duplication in the Police Department.

"I don't care what way it's masked and what way it's put forth. It's retaliatory," said Police Chief Phillip H. Schnabel. Herbst's attorney, John Williams of New Haven, said his client's remarks were protected by the First Amendment.

## Shelter to close

NAUGATUCK — The borough has ordered a shelter for the homeless, which opened this winter under emergency circumstances, to close by Friday.

But the Roman Catholic priest who runs the shelter is pleading for a little more time. Michael Watkins, administrative aide to Mayor Terry Buckmiller, said that a letter was being sent to the Rev. Edmund S. Nadojny, pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church, informing him that the shelter must be closed.

"We feel we did our part," said Watkins, who said the temporary shelter was approved during a winter appeal. "The cold weather is gone and we don't feel there is a need for it anymore."

## Clergy protest move

HARTFORD — The bishop of Connecticut's Episcopal Diocese has drawn protest from some clergy by refusing to ordain two women who publicly declared that they are practicing homosexuals, citing national church policy.

The women were turned down — one in the fall and one recently — because of "the public declaration of their intention to practice homosexuality," Bishop Arthur E. Walmesley said.

Walmesley cited national church policy in a statement mailed last week to Connecticut's 186 Episcopal churches.

## Citizenship bid lost

WASHINGTON — A former Yale University professor who the government asserts wrote "vicious attacks on Jews" for a Russian-language newspaper controlled by the Nazis during World War II lost a Supreme Court appeal aimed at saving his U.S. citizenship.

The court, without comment, let stand Monday rulings that Vladimir Sokolov of Milford may be stripped of his citizenship, the first step toward deportation. Sokolov, who came to the United States in 1951, became a naturalized citizen in 1957.

## Van is destroyed in fire in garage

The garage of a 72 Bissell St. home bought in an auction March 12 after it was condemned by the town was damaged in a fire Monday.

The fire apparently started when a van caught fire while "body work" was being done on it. Twelve firefighters and five volunteers snuffed the blaze minutes after it began shortly after 3 p.m. Monday, Capt. Jack Hughes, of the Town Fire Department said.

The home, which was condemned in a public auction last November to Hansen after his owner Alfred Grezel, 65, was ordered removed by Judge Probate William Fitzgerald. Officials had determined that Grezel had lived for at least two years in the home without heat, electricity, or plumbing.

among those at the scene. Traffic was disrupted along Bissell Street as firefighters set up a temporary barricade.

Meanwhile, Building Inspector Thomas O'Marra said today that he is reviewing the situation to see if Hansen was complying with zoning regulations in renting the garage for business, and whether using the garage for body work on the van was in compliance with zoning regulations. Hansen could not be reached for comment today.

The home was sold for \$109,500 in a public auction last November to Hansen after his owner Alfred Grezel, 65, was ordered removed by Judge Probate William Fitzgerald. Officials had determined that Grezel had lived for at least two years in the home without heat, electricity, or plumbing.

## ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORER, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, WITHOUT STOPPING, TREATMENT FACILITIES, AND THEIR MONTHLY REPORTS OF OPERATING EFFICIENCY. SMITH SAID, HOWEVER, THAT INITIAL results of tests made on the toxins in the Sound have been encouraging. For instance, recent tests on oysters, which accumulate copper more than other shellfish, have shown levels less than one-third what they were in the early 1970s.

Levels of other toxins were within guidelines except for the level of polychlorinated biphenyls in lobster livers, which is not considered to be a major problem since they are not eaten by many people, and those who do usually don't eat enough to make it a concern.

"My personal assessment is toxins may be a problem at the local level, in places like New Haven Harbor or Black Rock Harbor, but not in the Sound as a whole," Smith said. "That's very helpful."

Chester Arnold, a spokesman for the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program, said collection recently began of data for two computer models which will predict water quality in the Sound.

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## Rules halt discharges into Sound

WESTPORT (AP) — New rules designed to protect Long Island Sound will make it tougher on towns and companies that discharge pollutants into the waters, a state official said.

Robert Smith, assistant director of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Monday that, under the new rules, a discharge would make the water toxic. It will not be allowed even if it is within state and federal standards for discharges.

"Industry is going to get hit very hard and very quickly," Smith predicted at a conference attended by about 30 state and local elected officials from coastal towns.

Some companies forewarned of the new rules have already run tests to determine whether they will be affected. Others will have to do their own testing or contract for it before the end of the year.

Some inland sewer treatment plants have already failed a screening test, Smith said, and additional testing will be done. If it is determined they cannot meet the new standards they might be forced to adopt new and more effective waste treatment methods.

"It's going to be a new era for municipalities," Smith said. "There's going to be a lot of attention on sewer treatment facilities, and their monthly reports of operating efficiency."

Smith said, however, that initial results of tests made on the toxins in the Sound have been encouraging. For instance, recent tests on oysters, which accumulate copper more than other shellfish, have shown levels less than one-third what they were in the early 1970s.

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## Lottery operator says system is OK

NEWINGTON (AP) — A top official of the company now running the state's million-dollar-a-day lottery games says the system is almost free of problems and disputes a state lottery official's claim that the system "cannot be saved."

John E. Kirkland, manager of lottery operations for General Instrument Corp., which took over the system May 8, told the state Gaming Policy Board Monday that the system had "stabilized considerably."

"We feel we have made (a) recovery," Kirkland said. "With any new system, there are bugs."



J. BLAINE LEWIS JR. "It cannot be saved"

But J. Blaine Lewis Jr., chief of the state's lottery system, reiterated his stance that the state should do what it must to get out of the contract with General Instrument, and go back to G-Tech Corp. of Providence, R.I., which lost the contract when it was ousted.

G-Tech officials met Monday with state gaming officials to discuss the possibility of taking over the games again, but no specific proposals were advanced, according to Edward Harrigan, spokesman for the state Division of Special Revenue.

Lewis said failures in the system, which at one point was shut down for 24 hours, could mean penalties as high as \$1 million under provisions of the state's contract with General Instrument.

He also said sales were down 18 percent from normal levels in the six days of the new contract. Sales customarily total about \$3 million a week, on which the state makes about a \$3 million profit.

Asked by board Chairman Roland H. Lange how he assessed the system eight days after the general instrument took over, Lewis said flatly, "I think it cannot be saved."

"The system is running, but not well," Lewis said. "Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't."

He said the entire system had been down briefly three times Monday morning.

Lewis opposed switching lottery computer companies on the grounds that the \$11 million savings to the state over the life of the five-year contract wasn't worth the risk of making the change.

"We are not having, by any standard of measurement, any major system problems," he said.

## Coventry condo plan under attack

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Most of the 50 residents at a public hearing at Capt. Nathan Hale School Monday night urged the Planning and Zoning Commission to deny a proposal to rezone the village section of Main Street to allow higher density condominiums and apartment complexes.

"This proposal has impact beyond the school area. It could change the quality of life in our town," said Kathleen Sullivan of 861 Main St. "I ask you to reject this proposal."

Developers Mark Lavitt and Phillip DeSisto of Millbrook Associates of Coventry Inc. want to build a minimum of 110 condos on about 31 acres along Route 31 in the village area of South Coventry. The firm also has plans to renovate a former textile mill.

Sullivan's sentiments. Many belong to a group calling themselves CASE, Citizens Advocating Sensible Expansion, represented by Manchester Attorney Martin Wheeler. Wheeler gave the commission petitions signed by 315 residents and asked that a forum of town commissions be formed to consider the impact of the proposal prior to a PZC decision.

"I am opposed to the proposed zoning amendment and ask the commission to consider it carefully," said Judy LeDoyt, another Main Street resident.

The commission closed the hearing, which had been continued from March 28. Although the commission has 65 days to make a decision, Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg said the rezoning request will be on the agenda for a May 23 meeting.

The proposal asks that the allowed maximum two condominium or apartment units per acre be increased to six units per acre immediately adjacent to sites servicable by water and sewers. It also proposed reducing the current buffer zone from 75 feet to 35 feet. The proposal is a modification of an earlier one that met with strong public opposition.

Manfield attorney Samuel Schragar, representing developers Mark Lavitt and Phillip DeSisto, both of Millbrook Associates of Coventry Inc., and both attorneys of Coventry, Inc., and both town residents, presented the modified proposal at a special PZC meeting April 4.

Water Pollution Control Authority Chairman Tom Hall said Monday he feared that because the proposal does not state specific boundaries of the area to be effected, such development could spring up anywhere in town later.

At the March hearing, more than 200 people turned out to oppose the rezoning. They said

and again Monday the higher density condos would have a negative impact on the town sewer system. The limited sewer system was installed under state mandate to stem the pollution of Coventry Lake.

In addition, they said it would burden an already low water supply, impact school enrollment, fire and police service and increase traffic. Other concerns were environmental impact and historic preservation.

A presentation on behalf of the developers by engineer Donald Holmes, and Julius Gy Fabos, a landscape architect from Massachusetts, did not convince the group otherwise, even though statistics were presented that school enrollment would rise minimally and that Route 31, a two-lane road, could handle as much as 1,400 trips per hour.

Holmes disputed that the condos would negatively impact the sewers.

When you add the requests from parents who want their children in Kinderfun, you have a real headache, according to Rowe.

"Our morning kindergarten is strictly full, just with the children who are in the morning district," said Rowe. She is asking parents for written, dated requests from parents who want their children to be placed in morning kindergarten for child-care reasons. She will give out the spaces on a first-come, first-served basis, she said.

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## YWCA offers afternoon 'Kinderfun'

By Nancy Popkos  
Manchester Herald

Shakti Harrington could have saved about \$1,400 if her daughter, Dorrie, had been born a year later.

This year Harrington, a single mother who lives on Benton Street, spent about \$3,500 on tuition at a private kindergarten which offers child care until 5:30 each afternoon. She says that she saw no alternative but she works full time and public kindergarten meets for only 2½ hours a day.

"This has been a wild year. You've got to get very creative when it comes to childcare," said Horn. Her daughter, Dorrie, is now 3, starts kindergarten, Horn said she would probably use the Kinderfun program.

The Y has heard pleas from mothers like Horn and Harrington for years. Said Merle Stoner, co-director of the Nutmeg branch, "We knew the need was there, but we had hoped to find sufficient space within the school buildings to house the youngsters," she said last week. "As the

years went by, it was clear that was never going to happen."

So, for the past year, the efforts have gone into establishing a program in the Y building. The most complicated, and expensive part has been working out the details with Manchester Bus Service, Inc., said Stoner. School principals are seeing another problem with Kinderfun. The program is available only to those who attend morning kindergarten, and that session is traditionally the more popular one, said Gail Rowe, principal at Wadwell School.

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## Deal spares pit bull's life in Stamford

STAMFORD (AP) — A pit bull condemn to die because it allegedly bit four people including its owner is close to escaping the death sentence.

Attorneys on Monday agreed in Stamford Superior Court that the dog can live, but must stay with its trainer. The dog's owner, Lamon Redd of Stamford, will be allowed to visit the animal.

The agreement must be approved by state Agricultural Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen, the attorneys said.

"It's a compromise. It's not a total victory, but we're pleased," said Robert Bello, a lawyer representing the dog's owner. "It has proven to me that these dogs are not genetically vicious and that they can be trained."

James Minor, an attorney for the city of Stamford, said, "I have no concern with it as long as he doesn't return to Stamford."

Robert B. Teitelman, assistant attorney general, said that both sides will present the agreement to the commissioner.

"One of two things can happen," Teitelman said. "If the parties come to an agreement and the commissioner is satisfied that the public safety is properly taken into account, the commissioner could approve that agreement."

"Or, if there is not an agreement approved by the commissioner, there would be a further hearing before the commissioner on additional evidence both from the dog owner and the city of Stamford and after that hearing, the commissioner would be able to modify his decision if he felt it necessary. Or he could conclude the order issued to dispose of him by the Stamford dog warden was warranted."

The attorneys say they expect a decision within a few weeks.

Gabe Moquin, executive assistant to Andersen, said Monday that the commissioner was not aware of the agreement and wouldn't comment until he reviewed it.

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# OPINION

## Peace plan: If it fails, go to court

If you could draw any reasonable conclusion from the number of people who profess to want peace between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, it would be that an era of good feeling is upon us and the age-old disputes that divide Manchester are about to come to an end.

It would indeed be pleasant to be able to make that assessment, but it is premature to jump to such a happy conclusion.

Perry Dodson, who fought vigorously against an earlier agreement between the town and the district because it involved having the district give up its authority over sewers, is now campaigning hard to be elected district president on a platform of seeking a new agreement with the town.

He has tried to characterize his opponent in the campaign, Thomas Landers, as a district hard-liner. He calls Landers "abrasive." Landers rejects the label and insists that "We all want peace and we've all been working for it."

Mayor Peter DiRosa, who has negotiated some kind of agreement with district Director Samuel Longest, says he is confident the agreement will be acceptable to both sides. And Longest says that the major stumbling blocks have been overcome and he thinks the problems are going to be solved.

Since both sides are under pressure to install a trunk sewer needed to serve a mall and other commercial development in Buckland, and to serve some district households, the incentives to arrive at an agreement may be greater than they were when the last proposal was rejected by district voters.

But there is no guarantee the two governments won't find themselves locked in an impasse again.

The last set of negotiations, carried out openly for everyone to see, failed despite a lot of effort by the negotiators. There is no guarantee the new set of negotiations, carried out in private, will meet with all the needed approvals.

If they fail, the town and the district should give up trying and resign themselves to the idea that their differences will have to be settled in court, perhaps in long and repeated litigation. That is an unpleasant prospect, but it will be the only one left.



"I am going to make an example of you. Therefore, I'm sentencing you to TWO days on the wrist."

## Who will win the fight over integrity?

WASHINGTON — George Bush has conceded publicly for the first time that he was "troubled by some of these allegations" of a lack of ethical conduct by the nation's highest law enforcement officer, Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

He acknowledged the problem only after months of rising pressure on the campaign trail and public expressions of concern by two top aides, Peter Teetley and Robert Teeter, who felt Meese was becoming a "liability" to the vice president's chance to capture the White House.

Teetley said, "What a guy like Meese does is take away the opportunity to discuss the issues that you really want to discuss."

Of course, the Democrats love to see Bush "twist slowly in the wind," to use a phrase from the Watergate era. But they had better be careful, for they are clearly giving Bush the opportunity for the last laugh.

How? House Democrats are fighting a soundly conceived ethics bill that passed the Senate last month — a bill that George Bush has wisely supported.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., would tighten restrictions on lobbying government by former government officials. Equally important — and what Congress doesn't like — is that the bill would apply to members of Congress and their staffs.

As Thurmond said: "It is time that public service be just that — not merely a stepping stone for future employment or profits."

The restrictions imposed are not harsh. Former members of Congress, for example, would not be allowed to lobby their former colleagues for only a year. The same would be the case with former executive branch staffers — the 37,000 top appointees.

Sadly, only Common Cause, the citizen lobby,



### Open Forum

#### School nurses seeking pay

Editor's note: This letter is addressed to the Manchester Board of Education, principals, and interested taxpayers of the town of Manchester.

As you may be aware, the Manchester school nurses are currently in negotiations for a successor agreement with the Board of Education in the town of Manchester.

The Board of Education has held us that we are professional people and they demand that we be educated and qualified professionally to provide for the well-being of students and staff of our schools. If you will please contact our board members on voice your support for our position, it will be greatly appreciated.

What are we looking for? We are not requesting a 100 percent increase in salary for the first year of the contract. An interesting statistic, however, shows that a nurse employed by the Manchester Board of Education, at step one of our current contract, earns \$7,421 less than a new teacher employed right out of college. At the other end of the scale, a nurse who has been employed for 20 years with the Board of Education earns \$10,832 less than a teacher employed for the same amount of time.

We are requesting that the board raise the starting salary level of school nurses to \$24,000, with comparable compensation for each succeeding step of our salary schedule. This increase will give us parity with the other professionals in pupil personnel services. The Board of Education will be proud, we are sure, of the

Discussion on issue: The Manchester school nurses currently service 21 sites with a work force of 14 nurses, including our supervisory nurse. This means that one-third of our nursing work force must provide optimum care to students and staff at more than one work site. Whereas this statistic may lead one to believe that we are in need of more nurses, 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.

It is our priority to provide optimum care to students and staff whom we serve. The practice is defined as the process of



**Northern Perspective**  
Michael J. McManus

was standing with Sen. Thurmond last week. On the other side were not only House Democrats, but the Reagan administration and the American Civil Liberties Union.

At a Judiciary Committee hearing, speaker after speaker from the left and the right condemned the bill — called the "never again Mike Deaver" bill. Critics said it was a hasty overreaction to allegations of widespread corruption that has plagued the Reagan administration.

Simon Lazarus, a former White House aide in the Carter administration, how a lobbyist, said of Michael Deaver and Lynn Nofziger, "Let's not forget the fact that those men have been convicted under the existing law."

But the judge who convicted Nofziger said the old statute is unclear and Deaver ultimately was not convicted on conflict-of-interest charges, due to the law's imprecision, even though he was allegedly lining up corporations and nations (Canada on acid rain) as future clients before he left the White House. He was convicted of a different crime.

Various members of Congress cried crocodile tears about how the bill would "cripple the government's ability to recruit bright executives," and "unfairly harm their prospects for employment after public service."



Jack Anderson

## Greek leader selling arms to Iran, Iraq

WASHINGTON — No matter which nation emerges victorious in the Iran-Iraq war, Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu will be prepared. His government has been selling munitions to both sides in the Persian Gulf conflict.

We reported in December 1986 that Greece was regularly selling weapons to Iran for cash or bartering them for crude oil. The payment was being delivered to a high-level official in the Greek Ministry of Defense. The oil was either refined in Greece or sold on the world market at a large profit.

Now we have documentary evidence that the state-owned arms company in Greece has branched out to do business with Iraq, too. It has been scouring the world on both sides of the Iron Curtain in search of munitions to fulfill contracts with Iraq. Ironically, some of the munitions were bought from Israel for later sale to Iraq, one of Israel's deadliest enemies. And some of the arms ending up in Iraq apparently came from the United States.

The internal documents, all dated in 1986, are on the letterhead of the Greek government-owned munitions firm, PYRKAL. They are primarily applications to the Greek defense ministry for permission to buy munitions and parts from foreign countries. Each would authorize George Halofitis, director of PYRKAL's production plant, to carry out the transaction. Each document states that the purchase will be made to fulfill a 1985 contract with Iraq.

We have also seen two of the approvals that came back to PYRKAL from the Greek defense ministry during the time that PYRKAL was busy shopping for the Iraqis. The approvals are marked "confidential-urgent," and they authorize PYRKAL to buy munitions components from the United States. American policy prohibits the resale of American munitions to either of the "belligerents" in the Persian Gulf war without U.S. permission. At our request, officials at the State Department and the Defense Department searched their files to see whether Athens had been granted permission to resell U.S. munitions to Iraq. No record of any such action could be found.

This may explain why the two official approvals for the purchase of American munitions don't mention Iraq. When PYRKAL asked for permission from the ministry of defense to buy from the United States, the applications specified Iraq. When the defense ministry set back the permission, it said only that the munitions were for a 1985 contract with a "foreign country."

We can say with certainty that the destination was Iraq because we have copies of both the applications to buy from the United States for the contract with Iraq, and the defense ministry purchase approvals to buy from the United States for an unnamed foreign country. The terms match in all specifics.

All items mentioned in the documents have been seen components for 165mm howitzer rounds. The applications from PYRKAL include one dated March 21, 1986, to buy 240,000 detonators for the 165mm shells from the United States "for the program for Iraq."

PYRKAL also asked permission to buy 366,000 units of fuse components and 160,150 fuses from the United States in April, May and July 1986. In June, PYRKAL asked to buy 35,000 smoke projectiles from Israel to fulfill "the contract with Iraq."

The documents also show that PYRKAL arranged purchases from Italy, Spain, Holland, England, Germany, Albania and Bulgaria. All of the applications specified that the munitions would go to Iraq. They included shells, cartridge cases, gunpowder and other explosive materials.

We attempted unsuccessfully to reach George Halofitis in Greece. We also asked the Greek Embassy in Washington for a statement from Halofitis and for a Greek government response to this story. An official spokesman would say only this: "In its export transactions, Greece fully complies with its obligations arising from international agreements. It is strange that a matter which was definitively closed in 1986 is being raised again."

### Mini-editorial

In the past, getting a good job in China meant pulling strings and even resorting to bribery. The average worker without connections had to take any job assigned by the state. But times are changing, and Chinese college students were treated to something new recently — a job where they would show their stuff to potential employers. One student at the fair told UPI, "I want a job where I can make a lot of money." Can Culinants and BMWs be far behind?

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# ATTENTION: ALL NON-UNION EMPLOYEES OF MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



A.F.L.

# LOCAL 919

When management questions employees about their attitudes toward the Union during an organizing campaign, or calls meetings to agitate against the Union, that is a form of brainwashing. To use the prestige and influence of management in this way is unfair to the employees and has been so termed by eminent statesmen and jurists. It tends to make a bully out of the boss. It discourages the more timid employees from seeking better working conditions. Brainwashing is designed to break up the unity of the employees which is essential for obtaining good Union working conditions.

As you well know, we were called to sign the non-union employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital. We began a campaign with help from some of you. Everything was going fine and we filed for a petition to have the National Labor Relations Board, a branch of the U.S. Government, conduct an election. Your employer submitted a list to the Government, which contained many more names than we had signed.

Rumors are flying that the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 919, quit. WE HAVE NOT QUIT! We withdrew the petition in order to get additional cards so that when we re-file, we will have the amount necessary to win the election and to establish the Union in Manchester Memorial Hospital for those who are presently non-union employees. But, it is up to you to do some of the work and lend a helping hand.

Organizing is "teamwork!" Organizing is "pulling yourself up by your own boot straps!" If you are going to succeed in winning the election and enjoy all the benefits that a Union can bring you; you must "lend a hand!" Stretch out a hand to others and urge them to join with you. Sign a co-worker today; talk to the employees; talk to a friend! Sign at least one person, because a Union is "TEAMWORK - TOGETHERNESS - UNITY!" Without your help it will be very difficult to succeed.

We are very happy to report that the organizing drive is going along at a very promising pace, but we need more cards, more names, and more people to get involved. Please do not allow management to brainwash you. You are intelligent and can make your own decisions. We are still on our feet with plenty of folks in "our corner." U.S. law gives you the right to have the election; that is the American system. We believe in people, and that is why we feel sure that those of you who share the Union belief will work very hard by contacting your co-workers; make housecalls, talk to them at work; make phone calls; but, by all means, get cards so that when we re-file, your employer will not have the opportunity to say that we did not have enough cards or interest.

Remember, when you sign a card, when you sign a co-worker, it is an expression of mutual respect; a pledge of mutual support, an affirmation of faith in the practical use of democracy. Every improvement of working conditions, every success scored had its beginning by the UNITY of people.

We hope that you feel this way and that we can work together to win the election. SIGN A FRIEND UP WITH THE UNION. "IT'S THE RIGHT THING TO DO!"

You will like working in a UNIONIZED PLACE!!

Fraternally and Sincerely yours,

Arnaldo F. Espinosa  
President



C.I.O.

# 919

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# FOCUS

## There are snags to buckling seatbelts

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Domestic automakers are attempting to improve an important safety feature: seat belts. Government regulations for the 1968 model year require car manufacturers to include passive restraints — automatic safety belts or air bags — in 25 percent of their production. But, according to Consumer Reports' auto engineers, some automatic safety belts are not designed well.

Excellent automatic systems — like the ones in Toyotas, the Ford Escort and the Mazda 626 — are passive in the sense that they're easy to ignore. Close the door, and they wrap around you; open the door, and they move away, leaving entry and exit relatively unimpeded. Unfortunately, that's not true of the General Motors design in the Buick Regal or the Chrysler system in the Le Baron Coupe.

The GM passive safety belt consists of lap-and-shoulder straps that are

### Consumer Reports

anchored to the door. As the door is opened, the belt swings forward. The lap portion of the belt stretches low across the seat, invariably entangling the legs of individuals getting in and out of the car. A woman in a skirt suffers the greatest indignities and, possibly, snagged hose.

The Chrysler system consists of a shoulder belt only. A manual lap belt, awkward to use, is provided for extra protection for those who choose to use it. The shoulder belt is anchored to the door, and swings out and away from the door if opened. You can slip past the belt if you have room to open the door fully. But, if you own a Le Baron Coupe, you won't have the room to open the car's long doors.

Since the GM and Chrysler belts are easily detached, they probably won't

protect the people the passive designs are supposed to protect — passengers who don't normally buckle up. People who habitually buckle up will use these passive systems just as they used the manual belts, buckling up and unbuckling each time they get into and out of the car. Those who don't use ordinary belts are unlikely to accept the inconveniences of these designs.

Another new development in the safety-belt area is the advent of shoulder belts for rear-seat passengers. In the past, all American cars used lap belts alone in the rear. But this year, full three-point belts are standard in some models, and the big three automakers promise total conversion to full rear safety belts by 1969.

The push for full protection in the rear grew out of a 1966 report from the National Transportation Safety Board, a federal agency. The report concluded that rear lap belts alone can cause death or injuries to belted rear-seat occupants when the belt

### PEOPLE

**Webber receives award**



Andrew Webber

NEW YORK — Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber received the first Triple Play Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in recognition of his three hit musicals on Broadway.

It's the first award because Lloyd Webber is the first composer with three "blockbuster hits" simultaneously on Broadway, said Morton Gould, president of ASCAP, which licenses Lloyd Webber's music in the United States.

"It is a wonderful honor for me as an English composer to be honored by the American society," Lloyd Webber said Monday.

His Broadway shows — "Cats," "Starlight Express" and "The Phantom of the Opera" — are also running on the London stage.

**Madonna steals attention**

NEW YORK — The hype surrounding Madonna didn't bother one of her co-stars in David Mamet's Broadway production of "Speed-the-Plow."

"At 40 years old," actor Joseph Mantegna said, "I really have to admit that the whole aura of the thing did not have the same impact on me as perhaps it would have if, say, they had told me I'd be doing the play with Ernie Banks" — referring to the Chicago Cubs baseball star of the 1950s and '60s.

Madonna, in an interview published Monday in The New York Times, says she wasn't surprised by the mixed reviews she received in her Broadway debut.

"I expected it because I get it with everything I do," the pop star said. "There are people who are violently opposed to the fact that I exist on this earth."

**Reagan blasts Regan**

NASHUA, N.H. — Donald Regan's "kiss and tell" book about his days in the White House shows that the former president's chief of staff is a pygmy, and that now everyone knows it, President Reagan's daughter says.

"Donald Regan is now, for the world to see, as small and ungracious a man as most of us know he was," Nancy Reagan said Monday. "There were a lot of us who wanted to get rid of Don Regan."

Reagan commented while in the state for an appearance before a Republican women's group.

"When you see the numbers of people who have served the president, but very few of them who have been such pygmies as to have to write nasty little tomes like this," she said.

**Collins to create line**

NEW YORK — "Dynasty" star Joan Collins has signed a contract to start her own line of fragrances next year.

She was chosen "because as a Hollywood personality she is the ultimate at this point. She is the most visible, probably the most likable, and the most glamorous woman in the league as Elizabeth Taylor," said Gerard Semhon, chief of Parlux Fragrances Inc. of New York City.

The name of the new product is undisclosed pending some legal technicalities but will include Miss Collins' name, Semhon said.

**Marquez hurt in accident**

CARACAS, Venezuela — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, winner of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize for literature, suffered a bruised rib in a car accident.

A bus crashed into the Colombian writer's car as he was being driven Saturday night to Marquetia International Airport outside Caracas to catch a plane for Cuba.

He was in satisfactory condition, El Diario de Caracas reported Monday.

Garcia is in Caracas researching the life of Simon Bolivar for a novel.

**Betty Wright rose developed**

WASHINGTON — A rose grower cooperatively has developed a new rose in honor of House Speaker Jim Wright's name.

The Betty Wright rose developed by the Co-Operative Rose Growers of Tyler, Texas, is two shades of lavender, darker on the edges of the petals and lighter inside.

Larry J. Burks, a member-grower of the cooperative in Tyler, which calls itself the Rose Capital of the World, said at a Capitol Hill reception last Thursday that the Betty Wright rose was four years in the making.



FAREWELL SOVIETS — An Afghan herdsman lays a garland of paper flowers on a Soviet soldier Monday at a farewell ceremony to mark the withdrawal of the Soviet troops. About one-fourth of the Soviet forces will be pulled out at the end of the month.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III is turning to an outside public relations consultant to improve his image after firing the Justice Department's chief spokesman, prompting accusations by conservatives that he wants "blind loyalty."

Despite the department's annual \$1.7 million public affairs budget, it is negotiating a contract with an employee of the public relations firm Hill & Knowlton to help depict Meese as a tough drug-buster.

Word of the planned outside public relations contract surfaced Monday along with the news that Meese had fired department spokesman Terry Eastland.

**AIDS hearing surreal**

WASHINGTON — A Civil Rights Commission hearing on AIDS turned surreal when gay protesters in clown masks hummed "America the Beautiful" and held up witnesses and commissioners and held up wristwatches to denote that "time is running out" for AIDS victims.

Monday's hearing became so heated that one witness said he would rather die "in the street" than in the hospice run by another, and a third said gay pressure groups are thwarting public health efforts.

**Pope lectures president**

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Pope John Paul II, in one of his sternest lectures to a head of state, told President Alfredo Stroessner that respect for human rights "is not a question of political convenience."

The pontiff made the remarks in an address Monday night in the presidential palace to top government aides, foreign diplomats and Stroessner, 75, who has ruled Paraguay since a coup in 1954.

John Paul flew from Peru to Paraguay, the last stop on his four-nation South American tour, and met privately with Stroessner for 30 minutes before delivering his speech.

**Commandos raid temple**

AMRITSAR, India — About 90 Indian commandos pushed into the Golden Temple complex today to try to dislodge Sikh militants from two towers overlooking the golden-domed shrine, police said.

It was the first major probe into the complex, Sikhism's holiest shrine, since a police siege of the shrine began May 9.

The advance came after Sikh extremists, in an apparent effort to divert attention from the besieged temple complex, killed 44 people Monday and early today in the highest 24-hour toll in their 6-year-old campaign to form an independent nation in Punjab.

**Lawyers argue IUD suat**

ST. PAUL, Minn. — G.D. Searle & Co. withheld information about the Cooper-7 intrauterine device's potential for causing infertility, attorneys maintained as they prepared to begin their case against the manufacturer today.

"The evidence will clearly show that the company was not telling doctors and the women what they knew and, in fact, was telling them things that were contrary to what they knew or had every reason to know," said Roger P. Bronsahm, one of a team of lawyers from the Minneapolis law firm Robins, Zelle, Larson & Kaplan.

**Treaty's chances are good**

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty has a better than even chance of winning Senate ratification before President Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow later this month, two senators said today.

"I'd say a 60-40 chance at least, maybe better," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

"I would say 75-25 to the good," added Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The remaining obstacles to beginning floor debate sometime today were removed Monday.

## Fatal crash nets charges for driver

By Mike Embray The Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ky. — The fuel tank of a bus that burst into a fireball when a pickup truck slammed into it head-on didn't meet federal safety requirements, investigators said after the truck's driver was charged with 27 counts of murder.

At the time of the accident, one of the nation's deadliest bus crashes, truck driver Larry Mahoney's blood-alcohol level was nearly 2½ times the legal definition of drunkenness, authorities said Monday.

John Ackman, Carroll County commonwealth's attorney, said he plans to seek the death penalty against Mahoney, 34, who was in serious condition at Humana Hospital-University of Illinois.

Mahoney's northbound truck was traveling in the second lane on Interstate 71 when it struck the church bus filled with teen-agers and adult chaperones returning from an amusement park near Cincinnati.

Twenty-seven people were killed and 42 injured. The victims died from smoke inhalation as they tried to scramble out of the burning bus, said state medical examiner Dr. George Nichols. Seventeen people remain hospitalized, most in critical or serious condition.

The former school bus used by the First Assembly of God Church in Radcliff did not meet post-1977 safety requirements for a caged fuel tank, said Joseph J. Nall, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator.

The tank had a 3-inch gash and was pushed back 26 inches by the crash's impact, Nall said Monday night.

Asked if a caged tank might have prevented the fire, Nall said, "That's the ultimate question we'd like to answer, but now it would be premature."

The 1977 Superior bus for Ford chassis, which the manufacturer said was equipped to carry 66 passengers and a driver — the number aboard the night of the crash — did not appear to be overloaded, Nall said.

Some survivors said the seats that were supposed to hold three people were too small, resulting in some people hanging in the aisle.

"I was supposed to be on that bus," said Conrad Garcia. He said he had to sit on a lap in the back row because the bench wasn't wide enough.

NBSB investigators will remain in Kentucky for several more days to complete their report, which before a final report is released, Nall said.

Investigators on Monday examined the accident site, about 45 miles northeast of Louisville, and the brakes of a cable car that derailed before the accident, Nall said.

Only two survivors were interviewed as of Monday night, but more interviews of witnesses were planned, Nall said.

Federal investigators attempted to interview Mahoney on Monday, but "he would not talk to investigators for reasons of his own," Nall said.

Mahoney, who was served with warrants in his home in New York, will be arraigned once he is released. District Judge Stanley Billingsley denied bond.



FATAL BUS CRASH — State police investigate a school bus accident in which three people were killed and 20 injured in the upstate New York Dutchess County

Town of Clinton. Two bodies are near the guardrail; one covered with a sheet and the other with a blanket. The front of the bus is at the right of the photo.

## Police investigating bus crash that killed three in New York

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — The driver of a converted school bus carrying mentally handicapped people has been unable to talk to investigators about how it crashed at the bottom of a steep hill, killing three people and injuring 20.

"It's really going to depend on his medical condition" whether he can answer questions today, said state police Sgt. Dennis Cody.

Investigators want to know whether mechanical failures or high speed contributed to Monday afternoon's accident, Cody said.

The driver, Lewis Taylor, 45, of Poughkeepsie in listed in stable condition in Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck. He suffered head injuries, cuts and broken bones.

Eight of the 20 injured were admitted to hospitals, six in critical condition, authorities said.

"The bus was traveling down a steep hill when it failed to make a sharp right turn at an intersection, Cody said. The bus hit a utility pole, tipped over on its right side and came to rest 30 feet from the road, a few feet from Little Wappingers Creek.

Killed were John Dalrymple, 44, and Raymond Phillips, 25, both of Clinton Corners, and Patricia Russo, 23, of Clinton Hollow, authorities said.

The bus was owned by Laidlaw Transit, where Taylor has worked for 2½ years. Betty Guffy, a spokeswoman for the company's corporate offices in Van Nuys, Calif., said Laidlaw would release information on the accident today.

Except for Taylor and Gussie Van Nuys, Calif., a 44-year-old bus attendant, all the passengers were mentally handicapped people working for Rehabilitation Programs Inc.

operators of the historic open-air, cable-pulled trolley.

The cable car was jammed with tourists Monday morning when witnesses said it barreled down rain-slick tracks on Hyde Street, a hill with a 21-degree angle, and slammed into the rear of a large repair truck.

"The truck had not been there in the intersection, we would not have had the accident. The truck

was on the tracks. The cable car was going 9 mph. There just wasn't time to stop it," Newkirk said.

One man, whose name was not available, was pinned under the wheels of car No. 13, and other victims were strewn across the intersection at Hyde and Bay streets, just above Fisherman's Wharf.

Harris & Associates, released Monday, which gave Dukakis a seven-point lead. The poll, of 2,138 voters, put the hypothetical race at 50 percent for Dukakis, 45 percent for Bush and 5 percent undecided, also with a three-point margin of error.

Bush, who won praise from Robertson as the latter left the presidential race, in turn wooed Robertson supporters in Washington state, where Robertson won a Super Tuesday straw poll.

The vice president said after Monday's "unity meeting" with Robertson backers: "I didn't have to pledge anything." But he praised Robertson's "family and faith" agenda.

Bush, campaigning in Washington state on Monday, was asked about a Newsweek report suggesting his national security adviser, Donald Gregg, had links to an arms and drugs network involving the Nicaragua Contra rebels.

"It's just pure unadulterated... I've got to watch my language," he said. "I slandered."

"I would challenge Sen. Kerry... to show some evidence and stop leaking out information that's not fair or true," Bush said in Seattle.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

## Use amputation as a last resort

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife's legs and feet are horribly swollen and she has developed ulcers on them. She also has had redness that has extended from her feet to her knees. Her cardiovascular surgeon says she may have a blockage or maybe it's an infection. She's only taking Persantine, which does no good, and he's talking amputation. Should we try another doctor?

DEAR READER: You seem to be describing a common medical condition called venous insufficiency. As people age, they develop sluggish circulation in the veins of the legs; blood tends to pool in the lower extremities and is unable to return briskly to the heart. Because of gravity, fluid leaks through the walls of veins and capillaries and floods the surrounding tissue, causing swelling (edema), tenderness and brownish-red discoloration. The skin's nutrition is impaired, permitting ulcers and infection to develop. Such venous insufficiency can be associated with additional circulatory problems resulting from poor arterial blood supply to the legs.

To cure the ulcers, doctors must first treat the edema. Only then will the skin return to normal. Swelling from incompetent leg veins often responds to elevation of the legs, elastic hose or other supporting devices, diuretic therapy to rid the body of excess fluid, meticulous attention to proper skin care (and avoiding minor injuries), a balanced low-salt diet and — occasionally — surgery to repair diseased veins or remove them entirely.

Your wife's surgeon, by hinting at amputation, is suggesting that most of her problem may be secondary to arterial blockage. From the information you supply, I believe that there are other avenues to explore. For example, bypass surgery or angioplasty (balloon treatment to remove obstruction) would certainly be preferable to amputation. Persantine, a drug used to retard blood clotting, is not — in my opinion — going to help your wife's leg problem.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, "An Informed Approach to Surgery."

In summary, a patient with ulcerated, red and swollen lower legs is more likely to be suffering from the effects of poor venous, rather than arterial, circulation. The symptoms can come from weakened veins and capillaries, as well as from liver disease and heart failure, both of which increase pressure in the leg veins. Medical treatment is preferable and available. Surgery should be considered as a last resort. If your wife's surgeon has not given her a "full court press" of medical therapy, ask for a referral for a second opinion.

## Nurses' indiscrete talk gives reader that sinking feeling

DEAR ABBY:

In a recent column, someone complained about a nurse who had broken the code of confidentiality by talking too much. My wife is an RN who never discusses her patients with others, but she has shared with me numerous fascinating cases, knowing that I would never repeat anything she told me.

Recently, a male patient in her section was hospitalized for pneumonia. One of the nurses who was caring for him let the word out that he was impotent and had been fitted with some kind of prosthesis. When my wife told me of the remarks being banded



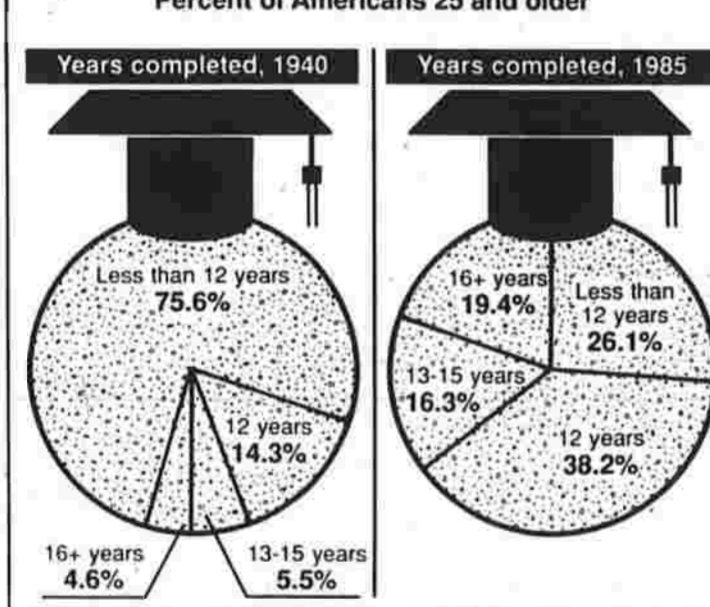
Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

about around the nurses' station concerning this man and his prosthesis, I regret that I should ever become impotent I would never go to a local physician.

Abby, medical records, be they in a hospital or a doctor's office, are accessible not only to nurses, but to all of the office help. The only way one can be absolutely sure of confidentiality is to take his or her business to another town, or clear across town if you

### Data Bank

#### SCHOOL DAYS: America becomes better educated



## Does animal research apply to humans?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: So much research on animals is later applied to humans. Do female animals have orgasms? And if so, has this research led to better understanding of human females' orgasms?



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Although it is not possible to ask female animals whether they have orgasms, observations in the wild and in laboratories indicate that some females of other species of mammals (such as some monkeys) exhibit a tension-releasing behavior resembling human orgasms.

Such data has been of general interest to scientists investigating questions of fertility, because it is likely that having pleasurable or even orgasmic experiences in animals may contribute to what I feel has been a great sex life.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm a 59-year-old male. For quite a few years I've used various types of rings to maintain harder erections as well as to delay ejaculation. This has contributed to what I feel has been a great sex life.

But now I'm unable to have what I call a good erection unless I'm using a ring, and I also have blood in my ejaculation and in my urine after having used a ring.

Have I damaged the blood vessels in my penis? Will they repair themselves if I refrain from using a ring?

DEAR READER: There are clinical

accounts of penile rings causing damage to the urethra (the tube that carries urine and semen through the penis). This could explain having blood in the ejaculate and urine.

There are also reports of rings damaging one of the penile cylinders that normally fill blood during an erection, and this can cause erectile difficulties.

First, stop using the rings and see a physician (preferably a urologist who specializes in diagnosing male sexual dysfunction). You must tell that physician about use of the rings, otherwise the relevant tests may not be done. Although having blood in the ejaculate is not always a symptom of a serious problem, in your case it is.

You may be surprised to learn that the physician has seen other cases involving sexual devices. Unfortunately, patients often hesitate to reveal using so-called sexual aids, and this embarrassment can delay getting appropriate treatment.

Take the ring you use to the appointment, since it may be helpful for the physician to see the dimensions of the ring and gauge its flexibility or rigidity.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of the Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47408. Volume of mail received is so large that not all questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

### Collins to create line

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## Mars' river beds had signs of life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ancient rivers that once flowed across an Earthlike Mars may have harbored primitive forms of life that flourished briefly before the red planet turned bitterly cold and dry, scientists say.

Steve Squyers, a planetary scientist at Cornell University, said that most evidence now indicates that Mars and the Earth were very similar shortly after their formation some 4.5 billion years ago and that conditions that led to the formation of life on Earth may also have existed on Mars.

Squyers was among the scientists discussing planetary research at a meeting Monday of the American Geophysical Union. In an interview, he said the most likely place for finding proof of Martian life is soil laid down billions of years ago when water is thought to have flowed freely across the planet's surface.

"We know that life developed on Earth very early and we know that conditions on Mars very early were, if not Earthlike, were very much more Earthlike than they are at the present," Squyers said.

No evidence of life on Mars has been found so far in studies by satellites and by robot craft that landed there. But Squyers and others believe Mars holds more that possibility, and even if life never evolved there, that finding also would be important.



# Mizesko is just perfect, EC girls tourney bound

## EC girls tourney bound

BOLTON — University of Connecticut-bound senior right-hander Kim Mizesko spun her sixth no-hitter of the season and second perfect game in pitching Coventry High to a 25-0 pasting of Bolton High in Charter Oak Conference girls' softball action Monday afternoon.

The game was called after five innings due to the 15-run mercy rule.

Coventry is 9-0 in the COC, 12-0 overall, while Bolton is 3-8 overall. Both teams are in action today with Coventry visiting Bacon Academy in Colchester and Bolton at Portland in 3:30 p.m. outings.

Mizesko struck out all 15 Bulldog batters she faced. "I didn't realize she had 15 in a row until she came to bat," said Mizesko. "Coventry Coach Rich Page said, 'This is Mizesko's second perfect game of the season. She turned in her best earlier in the year in a 10-0 blanking of Tolland.'

Coventry lashed 15 hits with Johann VanKruine leading the way with a trio of safeties. Corine Caglianella, Kelli McConnell and Jen Daniels pitched 2 to 2 in the COC. East and 12-3 overall. RHAM improves to 7-5 with the victory. The Patriots are back in action today against Bacon Academy in Colchester at 3:30 p.m.

### EC makes tourney

HEBRON — Needing a win in order to qualify for the state tournament, the visiting East Catholic High girls' softball team pulled off an 11-0 upset against previously unbeaten RHAM High School Monday afternoon in a non-conference game.

The Eagles are now 10-7 while RHAM slips to 13-1. East Catholic made a makeup affair at 3:30 p.m. at Robertson Park.

"It (the win) was unexpected," East Coach Steve Conville said. "It's good. We've been fortunate enough. Our defense played well. Most of it runs were walks. We went from embarrassing to respectability in two games. This takes the pressure off."

East, which missed qualifying for the state tourney the last two seasons, dropped a 18-0 decision to Ellington last Saturday.

Sue Cannon was the winning pitcher while Hillary Bell took the loss. East, which only had five hits, drew 15 free passes from four RHAM pitchers.

The Eagles took the lead for good in the fourth inning when they tallied four runs to take an 8-0 advantage. Five walks kept the inning for two outs. The Eagles added three in the fifth with Lynn Krawczyk delivering a key two-run double.

Krawczyk had two hits for East while Maura McPadden scored three times.

### MHS girls stumble

ENFIELD — Seven miscues were a contributing factor as the Manchester High girls' softball team dropped a 9-5 verdict to host Fernald High Monday afternoon in the Connecticut Division play. The Indians are now 4-9 for the season and must win their remaining five games to qualify for postseason play.

Fernald goes to 8-5 with the win. Fernald plated five runs in the first inning, only two earned. Lisa Moriconi pitched well for the Indians, but the errors proved to be her undoing. She allowed eight hits while issuing five walks.

Manchester mustered just five hits against Fernald winning pitcher Pam Tenero. She struck out 11.

Manchester scored two runs in the second on an error, bunt

### H.S. Roundup

single, walk and two passed balls. Manchester added single runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh frames and left the bases jammed in the fourth.

Erin Jarvis singled and doubled for the Indians.

Manchester's next game is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. against Enfield High at Fitzgerald Field.

### Baseball

**RHAM nips Coventry**  
COVENTRY — RHAM High put together three consecutive three-run innings and led off a last-inning Coventry High uprising for a 12-11 Charter Oak Conference baseball verdict Monday afternoon at the Patriots' diamond.

Coventry, seeing a seven-game winning streak snapped, is now 9-3 in the COC. East and 12-3 overall. RHAM improves to 7-5 with the victory. The Patriots are back in action today against Bacon Academy in Colchester at 3:30 p.m.

Coventry plated five runs in the bottom of the seventh, doing the damage with two outs. They left the bases loaded. "One more hit and we could have won it."

Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said, "The visiting East Catholic High girls' softball team pulled off an 11-0 upset against previously unbeaten RHAM High School Monday afternoon in a non-conference game."

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### Tennis

#### MHS boys triumph

The Manchester High boys' tennis team upped its record to 9-3 with an easy 6-1 victory over visiting Fernald High School Monday afternoon. Singles winners for Manchester were Greg Horowitz, Jay Snyder and Yann Johnston. Doubles winners were Matt Clough and Jim Melesko, Jon Borgida and Craig Smith, and Alex Etel and Jaime Hull.

Manchester's next match is Wednesday at Enfield High.

Results: Greg Horowitz (M) def. Yann Johnston (F) 6-0; Jay Snyder (M) def. John Melesko (F) 7-5, 7-4; Jay Snyder (M) def. Yann Johnston (F) 6-0; Matt Clough (M) and Jim Melesko (M) def. Jon Borgida (F) and Craig Smith (F) 6-4; Alex Etel (M) and Jaime Hull (M) def. Yann Johnston (F) and John Melesko (F) 6-4, 6-3.

#### MHS girls victorious

ENFIELD — The visiting Manchester High girls' tennis team defeated Fernald High School, 5-2 Monday afternoon. Singles winners for Manchester were Marianne Plummer and Meredith Blodgett. Doubles winners were Kristin Ashbacher and Sue Guereite. Andrea Goodman and Jessica Aucolin, and Erin Hickey and Cathy Medusa.

Manchester's record is now 7-3 and it will host Windham today at 3:30 p.m. Fernald is 1-10.

Results: Lobbino (M) def. Nicole Mellow (F) 6-2; Dullitler (F) def. Marianne Plummer (M) 6-0; Erin Hickey (M) def. Jessica Aucolin (F) 6-2; Meredith Blodgett (M) def. Kristin Ashbacher (F) 6-0; Sue Guereite (M) def. Andrea Goodman (F) 6-0; Kristin Ashbacher (M) and Sue Guereite (M) def. Andrea Goodman (F) and Jessica Aucolin (F) 6-2, 6-4; Erin Hickey (M) and Cathy Medusa (M) def. Nicole Mellow (F) and Jessica Aucolin (F) 6-0, 6-4.

#### EC girls up mark

HAMDEN — The visiting East Catholic High girls' tennis team defeated Sacred Heart, 5-2 Monday afternoon. Singles winners for East were Andrea Bearse, Melissa Carroll and Rebecca Blodgett. Doubles winners were Bearse and Carroll.

East's record is now 2-6 and its next match is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at South Catholic.

Results: Andrea Bearse (EC) def. Kristin Ashbacher (SH) 6-0; Melissa Carroll (EC) def. Andrea Goodman (SH) 6-2; Rebecca Blodgett (EC) def. Kristin Ashbacher (SH) 6-0; Andrea Goodman (EC) and Melissa Carroll (EC) def. Andrea Goodman (SH) and Jessica Aucolin (SH) 6-2, 6-4; Andrea Goodman (EC) and Jessica Aucolin (EC) def. Andrea Goodman (SH) and Jessica Aucolin (SH) 6-2, 6-4.

#### Cheney topped

The Cheney Tech boys' tennis team dropped a 5-0 decision to South Catholic Monday afternoon. Cheney's record is now 0-7-1 and its next meet is today at home against South Catholic.

Results: Hussey (SC) def. Scot Megaw (C) 6-2; Foster (SC) def. Scot Megaw (C) 6-2; Foster (SC) def. Scot Megaw (C) 6-2; Foster (SC) def. Scot Megaw (C) 6-2; Foster (SC) def. Scot Megaw (C) 6-2.

#### Golf

##### MHS wins just one

The Manchester High boys' golf team won one match and dropped two in a round-robin meet Monday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. Manchester defeated Bristol Central, 178-186, but lost to Glasgowbury, 177-179, and to Southington 179-178.

Ed Fernandez and Wade Chabot, who both finished with 37 to tie for medalist honors. Ray Smith led the Indians with a 42 and he was followed by Jon Lutin with a 43. Justin Onaway with a 45, Jeff Burnett with a 48 and Erik Anderson with a 53.

Manchester is now 5-13 and its next match is today with Enfield and South Windsor at Manchester Country Club.

Breaking into the television field wasn't a piece of cake by any means for the Silk Towerer. Before getting a foot in the door at Channel 30, Crispino worked with the Manchester Rec Department as a program assistant to Carl Silver, handled publicity for numerous activities, did the announcing at home Manchester Community College basketball games and served as an afternoon disk jockey on radio in Hartford and could also be seen on Channels 57 and 24 handling sports assignments.

A graduate of C.W. Post College in 1974, the 35-year-old Crispino added a master's degree in Information Science at Simmons



CLARK CONNECTS — New York's smiling Jack Clark is congratulated on his two-run homer in the first inning against the Mariners at Yankee Stadium. The Yanks won, 3-1.

# Righetti is in command as he nails down a win

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Righetti pitched himself up for almost two innings and primed himself on making his first pitch a strike. He hadn't figured on the last four outs for his sixth save. "Some ballpark you go into, you can't pick up the ball too well — like San Francisco, you can't see the ball because you have the wind blowing in your face."

Carter's homer was the 299th of his career, his 33rd against the Padres and 14th at Jack Murphy Stadium. It followed a leadoff home run by Darryl Strawberry and a single to ex-Padre Kevin McReynolds, who had three hits.

Goodman became the National League's first seven-game winner despite allowing four runs and 10 hits in 6 2/3 innings before Roger McDowell finished for his fourth save.

"Tonight, I was overthrowing. I just couldn't get in the rhythm," Gooden said. "I felt great but didn't have my best fastball or curveball. I was just inconsistent."

Phillies 3, Giants 0  
A visit to Candlestick was just what Mike Schmidt needed to break an 0-for-30 slump.

He singled through the legs of Giants starter Rick Reuschel to singled the 12th 4-for-4 game of his career.

"I got that so-called monkey off my back. It was more like an

I get paid for. I screw up sometimes, but more often than not I won't."

Righetti's first batter was .355 hitter Alvin Davis, who homered for Seattle's only run in his previous at-bat off Candelaria. On a 0-1 pitch, Righetti jammed Davis into an inning-ending pop up to first baseman Don Mattingly.

"I pitched against the wrong guy on the wrong night," he said simply.

Moore's biggest sin was walking Mike Pagliarulo with two outs in the first after starting ahead in the count 2-2. Clark followed by hitting a waist-high fastball over the left fielder and for his seventh home run and Dave Winfield singled following Claudell Washington's double later that inning.

Winfield, hitting a major-league-leading 492 with 32 RBI, has hit safely in all 29 home games this season.

# Challenge excites Crispino

College in Boston.

"There is plenty of competition for viewers in Boston with three independent stations plus a major network affiliates."

"It's a golden opportunity for me," Crispino said as he looked forward to moving to Boston. "It should be very interesting."



Earl Voat Sports Editor Emeritus

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# Visit to Candlestick a tonic to Schmidt

### NL Roundup

By John Krasner  
The Associated Press

After a weekend in San Francisco, the New York Mets were delighted to head for San Diego. But a visit to Candlestick Park was just what Mike Schmidt and the Philadelphia Phillies needed.

The Mets, who scored just five runs in three weekend losses in San Francisco, got more than that in the opener of their three-game series at Jack Murphy Stadium Monday night, rallying past the Padres 7-4. The Phillies, who followed the Mets into San Francisco, got a two-hitter from Shane Rawley and a slump-breaking 4-for-4 night from Schmidt to beat the Giants 3-0.

In other games, Cincinnati routed Atlanta 4-2 and Houston routed Pittsburgh 9-2.

#### Mets 7, Padres 4

Gary Carter, who hits well in San Diego, broke a 4-1 tie in the seventh with a three-run homer that gave unbeaten Dwight Gooden his seventh victory.

Carter couldn't explain his success at Jack Murphy Stadium, but said the Mets were glad to get out of San Francisco.

"Certain parks, you just like playing in them," said Carter, who also had a run in San Diego. "I just like playing in San Diego. This park just seems bright."

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HAPPY PHILLIES — Philadelphia left-hander Shane Rawley, right, gets congratulations from his teammates after his two-hit, 3-0 shutout over the Giants Monday night at Candlestick Park.

ape," Schmidt said. "The worst I've gone the last few years is 0-for-7, I think."

Lance Parrish broke a scoreless tie in the sixth when he followed Schmidt's third hit of the night, a one-out single, with his sixth homer, a drive to left-center. Craig James added his fifth homer of the season one out later.

Schmidt is now hitting .429 for his career against Reuschel, who lost on his 39th birthday.

Meanwhile, Rawley pitched the first two-hitter of his career, allowing singles to Candy Maldonado in the fifth inning and Jose Uribe in the eighth. He walked one and struck out four. His best previous low-hit effort was a three-hitter against Los Angeles in 1985.

Rawley lost his first five decisions until beating Atlanta 10 days ago.

"The difference tonight was that I was able to put all my pitches where I wanted," said Rawley, 2-5. "My last four or five times out I had good stuff, but my location was off. Tonight, I was able to put it all together."

#### Reds 4, Braves 2

Tom Browning allowed five hits over eight innings as Cincinnati downed Atlanta.

Browning, 2-0, had a four-hit shutout entering the eighth when Paul Runge walked and Ron Gant followed with his second homer.

He walked one and struck out two. Frank Williams and Bob Murphy pitched the ninth, with Murphy getting the final two outs for his first save.

Browning, 2-0, said he wasn't upset at being lifted when interim manager Tommy Helms opted to try to score more runs.

"I could have gone nine innings, but we had a chance to score more and the victory was the important thing," Browning said.

Coach (Paul) Evans wanted me to come back, but a person's got to do what a person's got to do." Lane said in a telephone interview from his Akron, Ohio, home.

Bloomington, Ind. — Anticipating rigors of starting from scratch, not the outpouring of fan support for him to start at Indiana, was the main reason Bob Knight rejected an offer to coach basketball at the University of New Mexico.

"I know what kind of support we have. Obviously I'm grateful for that," Knight said Monday in support for his decision. "I know that school has had three NCAA crowns and eight Big Ten Conference championships in 17 years as coach."

"But Indiana had a lot of great players and great teams before I got here," Knight said. "We've had a lot of great players since I've been here and they'll have a lot of great ones after I've gone."

Reports that Knight might be leaving drew several thousand letters to his office. Secretaries were still opening the mail on Monday.

Athletic Director Ralph Floyd said his office received about 350 telephone calls of support Thursday and Friday alone.

Every coach in support for Knight said, "I've never seen a situation at New Mexico beyond where I already went with

## IN BRIEF

### DeNicolò third in section

Manchester Country Club golf professional Rob DeNicolò took third place in the Connecticut Section PGA event Monday at Indian Hills Country Club in Newington. DeNicolò carded a 2-under-par 70. Larry Demers of Black Hall Club took top honors with a 68.

### Vaughn player of year

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Seton Hall sophomore first baseman Matt Vaughn, who led the Big East conference with seven home runs and tied for the RBI lead with 21 in 18 conference games, was voted conference Player of the Year by league coaches.

The conference Pitcher of the Year is Charles Nagy of Fairfield, Conn., a sophomore at the University of Connecticut who compiled a 2.53 ERA going 3-3 in the conference with 58 strikeouts in 46 1/3 innings.

### Patriots, Holloway settle

WASHINGTON — In a legal settlement, the New York Patriots agreed Monday to pay offensive lineman Brian Holloway an undisclosed sum while the NFL Players Association said it would drop charges that he was traded because of union activities.

Both changes claimer.

Holloway, who played in three Pro Bowl games, was traded to the Los Angeles Raiders last Sept. 2, a day after he appeared on national television criticizing NFL management for a breakdown in labor talks.

"We're very happy that the whole thing was withdrawn," said Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan, after attorneys from each side spent nearly three hours working out the settlement. "All the rhetoric that occurred shortly after the trade was just that — rhetoric."

### Lane enters NBA draft

PITTSBURGH — Jerome Lane, the University of Pittsburgh's backboard-shattering, rebound-grabbing power forward, became the fifth underclassman Monday to support his June 28 NBA draft.

The 6-foot-8, 230-pound power, a second-team All-American who averaged 13.9 points and 12.2 rebounds per game last season, originally had decided to remain at Pitt for his senior season, but changed his mind late last week.

"Coach (Paul) Evans wanted me to come back, but a person's got to do what a person's got to do." Lane said in a telephone interview from his Akron, Ohio, home.

### Astros 9, Pirates 2

Jim Deshaies allowed a run on five hits in eight innings and Denny Walling drove in three runs to lead Houston over Pittsburgh.

Deshaies, 3-2, walked two and struck out one before Larry Anderson came in to pitch the ninth. The left-hander allowed only a solo homer to Barry Bonds in the third.

Houston put the game away by scoring four runs in the third off Bob Walk, 4-2, the last two on a single by Glenn Davis. Walling forced in a run with a bases-loaded walk in the fifth and singled in two more in a three-run seventh inning.

Davis now has 36 RBI, tops in the National League.



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### Peplone begins sentence

NEW YORK — Joe Peplone, who played for the New York Yankees for eight seasons, surrendered Monday to begin a six-month sentence for misdemeanor drug charges, saying he might try to get back into baseball when he gets out of jail.

Peplone, 47, reported to a Brooklyn judge before being handcuffed by a court officer and led out of the courtroom to be taken to a city jail.

His lawyer, John Kelly, said Peplone probably would be freed on parole after serving four months.

Peplone, a first baseman and outfielder, played for the Yankees from 1982 to 1989. He also served with Houston, the Chicago Cubs and Atlanta, and finished his active career in Japan.

### Clemens player of week

NEW YORK — Pitcher Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox and third baseman Terry Fenelon of the St. Louis Cardinals were named on Monday as American and National League Players of the Week.

Clemens, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner, pitched two three-hit shutouts, one over Seattle, the other against Kansas City.

### Trainer Barrera suspended

NEW YORK — Trainer Oscar Barrera was suspended for 45 days Monday for giving banned drugs to a horse that finished first in a race at Aqueduct last month.

# Knight to remain at Indiana

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Every coach in support for Knight said, "I've never seen a situation at New Mexico beyond where I already went with

university's full support in his work to maintain the highest academic standards for IU's basketball program."

Knight issued a statement through the IU news bureau on Monday denying any problems with Ehrlich, who twice chastised him publicly in the past year — once for pulling his team off the floor during a game with the Soviet national team and again after the coach said in an NBC special an stress that if rape is inevitable, "sit back and enjoy it."

"In turning down the New Mexico job, Knight described the 'Lobos' program as 'one of the best in the country. It has to be attractive to any coach. It was attractive to me, and I haven't talked to anybody about leaving Indiana with any degree of seriousness in the last 14 years ... and never with the interest I've had here."

In a statement released Monday, IU President Thomas E. Ehrlich said he assured Knight school he has had three NCAA crowns and eight Big Ten Conference championships in 17 years as coach."

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# Racquet Club names junior champs

The Manchester Racquet Club held its junior







