

RECORD

About Town

Catholic mothers to install officers

The annual meeting of the Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. James Church. Installation of officers will follow the Mass. A social will close the meeting. R.S.V.P. 646-4475.

Musicians to honor Robert Vater

Musicians from the Greater Hartford area will honor the late Robert C. Vater Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School on Ridgfield Street, Hartford. Vater, who founded the Manchester Federation of Teachers and was a music teacher at Manchester High School and Manchester Community College, will be honored by area performing groups including the Manchester High School Flute Choir and Roland Chirco and Bob Richardson, college faculty and musician. For information, call 527-6449.

Library changes hours

The Andover Public Library will be open noon to 3 p.m. Saturday instead of the usual hours of 2 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

Museum week prompts events

The Lutz Children's Museum will plan events through this week in celebration of International Museum Day which was Wednesday. On Saturday and Sunday, a film called "House of Wonders" will be shown at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and will present a behind-the-scenes look at the Smithsonian Institute. For information, call the Lutz Museum at 643-0940.

Auxiliary plans installation

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 will hold a joint installation of officers with the Ladies Auxiliary on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the post home on East Center Street.

Church offers worship service

A Memorial Day worship service will be held Sunday, May 29, at 10:45 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene on Main Street with the veterans and auxiliaries of the area. Flag bearers will assemble outside the church at 10:15 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Permanent Memorial Day Committee of Manchester.

Program to explain procedures

Manchester Memorial Hospital will present a program on hospital admissions, emergency room procedures and the medicare system on Thursday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike. Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of emergency and ambulatory care services will lead the presentation.

Daughters to hold auction

Daughters of Isabella will hold aaucap auction on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Frances Gagnon and Barbara Wallert are in charge.

School children to visit circus

Twenty-six children from the Community Child Guidance Clinic School on North Main Street will attend the Ringling Brothers Circus & Bailey Circus this week through a donation from James Gessay and Robert Ludwig Real Estate developers of Ellington. Twenty teachers and teacher assistants are also able to go. The school is a non-profit facility for autistic and emotionally disturbed children.

Current Quotations

"We welcome the president's belated leadership. The administration has been lax in the treatment of this subject. The president has suddenly decided he will cooperate with the Congress." — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., commenting on President Reagan's call for a bipartisan anti-drug task force.

"The FCC pulled the plug on the favorite TV programs of millions of people." — National Cable Television Association President James P. Mooney, commenting on a Federal Communications Commission decision that local TV stations may buy exclusive rights to syndicated programs.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which city was named after a pioneer patriot called "Mad Anthony"?
FORT DODGE AUSTIN FT. WAYNE NASHVILLE
- The "City of Brotherly Love" is opposite with one of these?
ST. PAUL CAMDEN WINDSOR OAKLAND
- When angry, which one of these "barks" at predatory dogs?
SQUIREL RACCOON WOODCHUCK SKUNK
- The man who wears a toupee is probably at least how old?
15 25 30 40
- One gallon of which liquid will weigh the least?
WINE RAIN WATER CREAM VINEGAR
- Match the entries at the left with the items at the right which are associated with them.
(a) Glass jaw (v) lining
(b) Southpaw (w) Lap
(c) Rubberneck (x) Fall
(d) Fleet footed (y) Round
(e) Cauliflower ear (z) Sightseeing bus

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 373. Play Four: 3267.

Adopt a pet: Winnie trained

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Winnie knows how to shake hands and sit when she's told to. Winnie, a shepherd cross, is this week's featured pet at the dog pound.



Winnie

Buddy

The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 646-6642. If there is no one on duty at the pound, call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must see that the dog has its rabies shot and is licensed. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is always looking for good homes for cats and kittens. While waiting to be adopted

Births

Madore, Michael John, son of Michael and Ellen Humphrey Madore of 360 Main St., Hanover, N.H. His maternal grandparents are John and Carol Humphrey of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are John and Sharon Quinn of Main Street.

Simmons, Wade Robert, son of Shawn D. and Patricia Grudinski Simmons of 18 Rabbit Trail, Coventry, was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are David and Joann Simmons of Union, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Robert and June Grudinski of Calumet City, Ill.

Beauchamp, Eric Matthew, son of Roger and Linda Dube Beauchamp of 46 Lenox St., was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Alfred and Rena Dube of 41 Lenox St. His paternal grandparents are Albert and Corinne Bouchard of St. David, Maine.

Klotzer, Jessica Lynne, daughter of Jeffrey P. and Linda Worthington Klotzer of 41 Overland St., was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Margaret and Wallace Worthington of 92 Dale Road, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Marilyn and William Klotzer of 235 Hackmatack St. She has a brother, Benjamin, 23 months.

Demko, Thomas Michael, son of Gary M. and Jacqueline Piantanida Demko of 70 Coleman Road was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piantanida of 83 Dudley Road. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Demko of 74 Tuck Road. His great-grandparents are Alphonse Piantanida, Laura Sullivan and Violet Filard. He has a sister, Brittany Marie, 2.

Hlausk, Stephanie Erin, daughter of Bruce and Nancy Sirlanni Hlausk of 137 St. John St., was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are James and Edith Sirlanni of 282 Green Road. Her paternal grandparents are Edward and Ethel Hlausk of a Harwin St. She has a brother, Daniel, 2 and a sister, Katie, 3 1/2.

Zinn, Sara Elizabeth, daughter of Glenn and Krystyn Chmielowiec Zinn of 397 Summit St., was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chmielowiec of 76 Whitney Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zinn of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Obituaries

Norman A. Bjarkman, Midget League coach

Norman A. Bjarkman, 61, of 28 Rankin St., husband of Shirley (Frederickson) Bjarkman, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was well known in Manchester for his 25-year association with the Manchester Midget Football League, serving as a coach. He was also the president of Reloats Inc. of Manchester, a firearms and ammunition shop. Bjarkman was born in Springfield, Mass., on Aug. 25, 1926, and lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring, he was a supervisor at the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies for 38 years, working in the International Fuel Cell Division, South Windsor, for 15 years, and the East Hartford plant for 23 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Navy in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and was educated in Manchester schools, graduating from Manchester High School in 1944. He was a member of friendship Lodge of Masons, No. 145, the Omar Shrine Temple of Hartford, the Scottish Rite Valley of Hartford, and the Consistory Valley of Norwich. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. He was also a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hartford. Bjarkman also spent time at his home in Delray Beach, Fla., and Misquamicutt, R.I. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother-in-law, Mildred Frederickson of Manchester; a sister, Beverly Randolph of Palmdale, Calif.; and a brother, Hildon Bjarkman of San Diego, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a daughter, Pamela, and a son, Glenn. The funeral will be Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by services at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for

Crippled Children, 316 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

Dorothy Fisher

Dorothy (Cramer) Fisher, 62, of Gilford, died Saturday at Connecticut Hospice in Branford. Born in Manchester, July 19, 1925, she was the daughter of the late Dr. William and Lucy (Elin) Cramer. She lived in Gilford for the last 25 years. She was a Realtor and member of the Shoreline Board of Realtors. She was also a volunteer with the American Cancer Society. She is survived by three sons, Jeffrey H. Fisher, David E. Fisher, both of Gilford, and Peter C. Fisher of West Newfield, Maine. She was predeceased by a sister, Majorie Cramer. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at the Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban Drive, Branford. The burial will be private. The Gullford Funeral Home, 115 Church St., Gilford, is in charge of the arrangements.

Robert T. Cadder

Robert T. Cadder, 71, formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Barfoot Bay, Fla. He was the husband of Agnes (Mayer) Cadder. Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester for 39 years. Before retiring he had been employed for the Underwood Typewriter Co., the Moore Co., and the Sorensen Lighted Control Co. He was a life member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, John Cadder of Charter Oak, New Britain; and five sisters, Anne Fulber of Vermont, Mary Bergman of Vermont, Kathryn Sawyer of Barfoot Bay, Agnes Pomeroy of Warehouse Point, and Ellen Putira of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 8:45 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption on South Adams Street. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

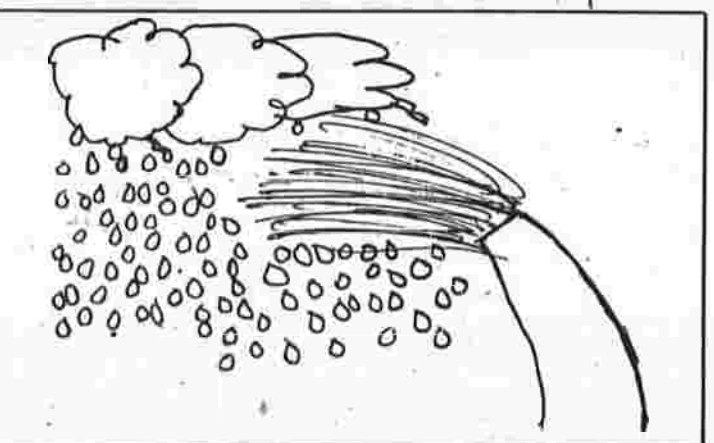
William Drees

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Willem Drees, Holland's longest-serving premier and architect of its postwar welfare system, died Saturday, the government announced Wednesday. He was 101. The cause of death was not disclosed.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Earl F. Moore, who passed away May 19, 1988. You are still beside us in all we do. You memories will guide and see us through. Life must go on, we know it's true. But it's not the same since we lost you. Sadly missed by wife, daughter, son-in-law, son, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, sisters and brothers. Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church 06040.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Dana Jenkins, who lives on Tudor Lane and attends Robertson School.

Manchester Herald

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Mostly cloudy, rain

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with occasional fog. A 60 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Low 50 to 55. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 60 to 65.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, fog. A 60 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Low 50 to 55. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 60 to 65.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with occasional fog. A 50 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Low 50 to 55. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High near 70.

Tree-cutting ban begun in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The town has placed a tree-cutting moratorium on Connecticut Light & Power Co. in connection with a resident's complaint that a contractor for the company chopped down 79 trees near his home without his approval.

"This is a temporary thing but a moratorium has been placed on tree cutting by CLAP until some resolutions about standards and procedures for cutting are made clear," Town Manager John Ellessor said Wednesday.

The action was taken by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel after a May 2 vote by the town council authorizing the moratorium. Ellessor said. The council voted then to pursue legal action against CLAP after Anthony Felice, owner of Maple Hills Farm, a bed and breakfast inn on Goose Lane, told them a contractor working for CLAP chopped down the trees.

"I feel sick about this," Felice said at the time. Felice said the trees were cut April 30 by Alpine Tree Care of White Plains, New York, working for CLAP. Felice said his wife, Mary-Beth Gorki-Felice signed a release with the understanding the trees, which she was told were interfering with power lines, would only be trimmed. Both he and his wife were away from their home all day on April 30. Felice said, returning around 5 p.m. to find the maples had been razed.

"At this point we're at a Mexican stand off," Gorki-Felice said Wednesday. She said she and her husband met with Robert Mullane, President of Alpine Tree Care and Robert Schene, head of tree-cutting for the company, on May 5.

"They said they were in the business of 'customer satisfaction' but their position on this was

that 'no wrong had been done' and they had a signed form giving them permission to do the work," said Gorki-Felice. It has been unclear if the trees were on private or town property but Ellessor said it was determined they were on a town-owned right-of-way.

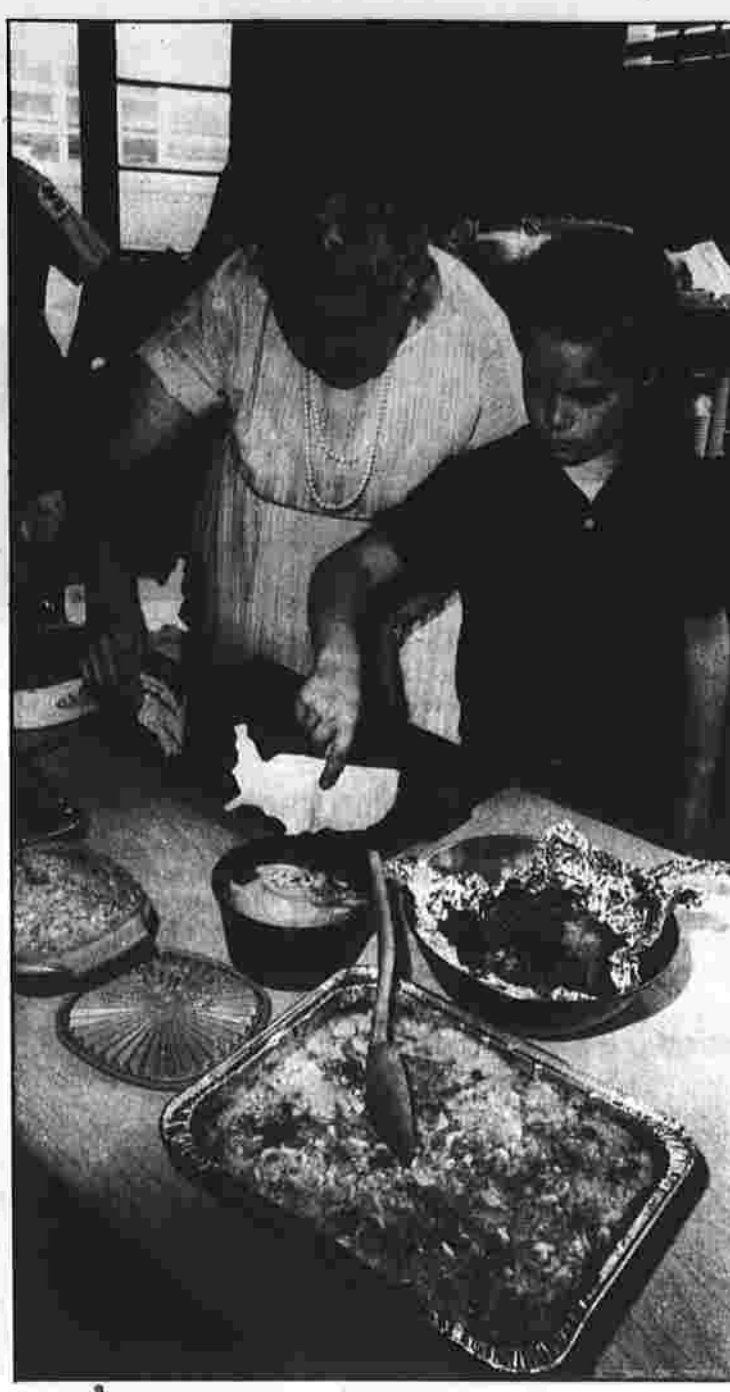
Gorki-Felice said she's only interested in having the trees replanted. "We've lost the privacy and noise screening from the road that they provided," she said. Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said the council wants to discuss "proper notice and representation about tree-cutting" with CLAP.

Ellessor met with representatives from CLAP Tuesday. Ellessor said CLAP's priority is providing electricity, safely, which sometimes means cutting trees or trimming them away from power lines.

"CLAP may not always be prudent about a tree that is to be cut tentatively set for June 4. At that time CLAP may present their policy and tree-cutting notification procedure, Ellessor said.

The council also has asked Ellessor to explore the towns options on the matter and present those at the June 6 council meeting.

"Our options are not limited to but include (further) legal action," said Ellessor. Marilyn Brossmer, regional community relations manager for CLAP's Rockville office, has not the utility's position on that they have "a paper signed by Mary-Beth Gorki-Felice giving permission to remove trees from aside the power lines."



David Kool/Manchester Herald

FOOD FEST — Dorothy Brindamour helps Jonathan Flick, a fourth grader at Verplanck School, prepare for the school's potluck food festival and social studies exhibit Tuesday. Brindamour also is a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Bolton librarian quits, raps board

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The library director of Bentley Memorial Library has resigned, citing "lack of support" from the library board and a "communication breakdown."

Joy Favretti, who had been the library's director for 3 1/2 years, stated in a letter read by selectmen Tuesday that relations between the library board and herself "have deteriorated irreparably." Her resignation is effective June 11.

Selectmen unanimously accepted the resignation. Selectman Michael Ziska said that while many issues between Favretti and the library board had not been resolved, personally, she was "disturbed" by Favretti's claim of unfair consideration to salary requests for both herself and her staff.

"I think we had gone out of our way to make the salaries competitive and equitable," Ziska said, adding that when she began work Favretti started at around \$11,000 and is now earning around \$20,000. However, Ziska was quick to comment on Favretti's abilities as a library director. "In fairness, technically she was very, very capable," he said. Jean Laughman, treasurer for library board of directors, agrees.

"I know she's done a lot of good things for the library," Laughman said, saying she was pleased to acquire a computer system for the library that allows staff to order and catalog books much more quickly. Attempts to reach Favretti for comment were unsuccessful.

Deposition is filed in Ansaldi lawsuit

The developers of the proposed 40-lot Green Farms subdivision, defendants in a suit filed by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. against the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of the subdivision, have filed a notice of deposition for proof of Ansaldi's claims that development would damage Folly Brook.

The deposition, dated May 5, is requested by the Somersville Corp. of Manchester, developer of the Green Farms subdivision off Bidwell Street. The deposition requests from Ansaldi data from any environmental impact studies or reports, said H. David Leventhal, the attorney representing Somersville. The commission approved the

14-acre Green Farms subdivision March 7, and later that month, Ansaldi filed an appeal of the approval in Hartford Superior Court. The appeal claimed that the subdivision will damage Folly Brook and cause monetary damage to his concrete business, located at 186 Bidwell St. Ansaldi's suit charges that the commission approved the subdivision without provisions for proper drainage and protective flood control.

Meanwhile, Ansaldi's request for a change in the wetlands boundary at 186 Bidwell St. is scheduled for a June 6 hearing before the town planning officials said the request usually means future development is planned.

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Zoning violations claimed at fire site

The future owner of a condemned house at 72 Bissell St., where fire damaged a garage Monday, will likely be cited for violations of zoning regulations because of illegal automobile repair work that was being done there, town staff said.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said he would likely cite the future owner of the house for change of use without a certificate of zoning compliance: a violation of zoning regulations. The property is zoned for both business and residence, but to permit auto repair, certain requirements, including paving the driveway and building code requirements for electrical systems and ventilation, would have to be met. O'Marra said an application for the change of use was never made.

The work may have been the result of a misunderstanding between the buyer and his representative, said Malcolm Barlow, conservator of the estate of 65-year-old Alfred Grezel, who owned the house before it was condemned by the town in November.

Barlow said today closing on the house, delayed several times since it was auctioned off in March for \$109,500, is scheduled for Saturday. The buyer is George King of Newton, who was represented at the auction by his nephew Richard Hansen. Barlow said King's attorney,

Richard Hirte, told him Hansen had anticipated that the closing would go through sooner. Hansen put a deposit of \$10,950 on the house.

Hirte could not be reached for comment this morning. "He had apparently jumped the gun and rented it (the garage) to somebody," Barlow said. "I did not know the future owner of the house for change of use without a certificate of zoning compliance: a violation of zoning regulations. The property is zoned for both business and residence, but to permit auto repair, certain requirements, including paving the driveway and building code requirements for electrical systems and ventilation, would have to be met. O'Marra said an application for the change of use was never made.

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Pillowtex talks snag; new meetings asked

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Union officials have asked to meet with officials of the Pillowtex Corp. again today or Friday after collective bargaining over the company's decision to close its plant reached a stalemate this week.

Robert Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 376, said union and company officials met Monday and Tuesday to bargain over union proposals for severance pay, pension insurance, unemployment compensation and other benefits for 100 employees who will be without a job at the end of the month.

"We are running into some problems," Madore said. Madore said he couldn't reveal what the problems are because negotiations aren't complete. The union has asked to meet with company officials Thursday and Friday, but hasn't received a response yet, Madore said. The

two sides began meeting last Thursday, when the union requests were first presented. Richard E. Kerner, vice president of personnel at the company's Dallas headquarters, said Friday the union's requests were "comprehensive," but he declined to comment on the company's position in bargaining Friday. Kerner said the company had wanted to review requests before making a decision.

Kerner could not be reached for comment today. Madore said Wednesday that because negotiations aren't complete, the union hasn't yet filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board.

"It looks evident that there will be unfair labor charges," he said. Madore wouldn't give specifics on the charges, but said they have to do with the company's negotiating procedures and the short notice given to workers on the closing.

STATE & REGION

Heist linked to others

STAMFORD — Thieves who stole \$100,000 from a Stamford bank appear to have used similar tactics in the theft of \$80,000 total from banks in Greenwich and New London last month, authorities said. "There's a strong possibility (the crimes are) related based on the information we've received," said Greenwich police Capt. Peter Robbins, whose department is investigating an April 27 incident in which \$50,000 in travelers' checks was taken from a Connecticut Bank and Trust branch in Greenwich.

Flags ordered removed

OLD LYME — The owner of a service station has created a flap by flying several American flags in front of his business, and says he'll ignore the local zoning officer's orders to strike the colors. "It is not our intention to remove the flags. Since getting the letter, we've added a fourth," said Donald Super, manager of The Country Texaco. "One veteran said he would bring us a 16-by-11-foot flag if we want to fly it and another woman said she'll march up and down out front carrying a flag."

In a letter to station owner James Grabow on May 3, zoning officer Joseph M. Hart said that the flying of "a single American flag as a patriotic symbol would not, of course, be regarded as an objectionable practice. Three flags in a row, however, is regarded as an unlawful method of attracting attention to your commercial activity."

Magazine to publish

NEW HAVEN — Ridgefield public school officials have agreed not to interfere with publication of a high school literary magazine pending court proceedings scheduled to get under way in June 1989, the magazine's lawyer said. Attorney William Laviano said Wednesday the Ridgefield High School magazine *Lodestar* would proceed with publishing the work of students and alumni



BANK HEIST — After a Wednesday theft of about \$100,000 from a branch of the Connecticut National Bank, Stamford police officer Clyde Levine tries to explain to a customer that the bank would be "temporarily closed."

Toxic gas released

BRIDGEPORT — Hot toxic gases are escaping from a former landfill at a city park and Bridgeport officials have allocated \$415,000 to stop the leaks. The volume of gas is not significant enough to pose a threat to the public, authorities say. The vapors are venting from a 16-foot crack.

They are puzzled, though, as to the cause of the leaks at Seaside Park on Long Island Sound. They don't believe the toxic fumes are the result of an underground fire at the former hazardous waste area. Tests so far have indicated that a chemical reaction or bacteriological decomposition is going on inside the hazardous waste area, creating enough heat to vaporize solvents.

Hearing on motions

WATERBURY — A hearing on defense motions in the case of former Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. has been scheduled for June 27, when the defense will challenge the five-term mayor's arrest on a charge of bribe receiving. Bergin, charged with accepting a \$3,000 bribe in exchange for awarding a portion of the 1985 city towing contract, will seek a dismissal of the charge based on a challenge to the warrant on which he was arrested, according to Santos.

Physician sentenced

MIDDLETOWN — A physician who vowed to continue resisting American government policies was sentenced to five years in prison for the robbery of a Cromwell supermarket. Dr. Alan Berkman, 42, of New York City, was sentenced Wednesday to serve the sentence concurrent with a 12-year sentence he began serving last year in an Illinois federal prison on charges including unlawful explosion of firearms and explosives.

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State charging GM with lemon violations

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — Connecticut today filed a formal complaint against General Motors Corp. charging the giant auto manufacturer with five violations of the state's Lemon Law. Andrew Nelson, spokesman for the Department of Motor Vehicles, said the citation alleges that General Motors failed to notify the state agency of five lemon, or defective, motor vehicles it repurchased from Connecticut consumers since July, 1987. A hearing on the citation against General Motors will be held at 9 a.m. July 21 at motor vehicle department headquarters in Wethersfield. In addition to citing General Motors, Nelson says the state is going to track 410 other motor vehicles declared lemons since 1984. The motor vehicles department wants to determine what happened to the defective motor vehicles. It's possible that citations could be filed against other manufacturers since the state has not received notification from any manufacturer about repurchased lemons, Nelson said. After the state has looked at manufacturers, it will look at the role of auto dealerships, Nelson said. Typically after a manufacturer buys a lemon from a consumer, it resells the car at dealer auctions. The complaint against General Motors follows a report in Wednesday's editions of the Hartford Courant that cited alleged problems in the state program.

2nd expert says tooth is Helle's

NEW LONDON (AP) — A second expert witness has testified before the jury in Richard Crafts' murder trial that a tooth found along the Housatonic River belonged to Crafts' wife. Lowell Levine of New York, a forensic odontologist for the state of New York, testified Wednesday that a tooth recovered during a state police search in Southbury on Jan. 14, 1987, matched the X-rays of Helle Crafts' tooth. He said the characteristics of the tooth were "unique enough for me to arrive at my opinion." Richard Crafts, 59, an airline pilot from Newtown, is charged with killing his wife on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986, and disposing of her body with a wood chipper. Because only a few body fragments were found, including the crowned tooth, prosecutors have the double burden of proving that Mrs. Crafts is actually dead and that her husband is responsible. Prosecutors have said the dental findings would play a major role in helping them to establish Mrs. Crafts' death and to tie her husband to the robbery. Levine was the second forensic odontologist to testify that the tooth belonged to Helle Crafts. Last week, Dr. C.P. Karzulas also identified the tooth as belonging to Mrs. Crafts based on X-rays taken of her teeth by her dentist between 1976 and 1986. Levine and Karzulas have also agreed on another key point: that the tooth appeared to have come loose as a result of some traumatic force. In his testimony Wednesday, Levine said the tooth appeared to have been "lost by a blow of great force" involving some object and not by a punch in the mouth. He said the crown by itself didn't have enough "uniqueness" about it to make a positive identification, but based on comparison with the other tooth it is a "reasonable conclusion that it came from Helle Crafts." Karzulas underwent a grueling cross-examination Wednesday by Crafts' attorney, J. Daniel Sagarin, who has tried to find flaws in the methods used in making the match. When Sagarin asked, "What would you say if another odontologist said it wasn't Helle Crafts' tooth?" Karzulas replied, "I would think he was having trouble with his vision." Assistant State's Attorney Brian Cotter deviated a considerable amount of time to establishing Levine's credentials for the jury.



LUNCH WITH THE BOSS — President Ronald Reagan shares lunch with members of the crew of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Vigorous during a tour at the Coast Guard station in New London Wednesday. He went on to speak at the Coast Guard Academy's graduation ceremonies.

Reagan briefed on drug war on tour of Coast Guard ship

NEW LONDON (AP) — President Reagan, in a tour of the Coast Guard cutter Vigorous, viewed a display of weapons and drugs seized from smugglers and used in intercepting suspect vessels. The president also joined the crew for lunch, sharing in a meal of cheeseburgers and bean soup. Reagan's tour of the 210-foot law enforcement vessel, at its homeport in New London, came before he delivered the commencement address Wednesday afternoon at the Coast Guard Academy. Reagan arrived aboard the Vigorous at 11:43 p.m., after traveling by motorcade from the Groton-New London Airport. He remained on ship for about 45 minutes. Although he was running behind schedule — he was supposed to give the commencement speech at 12:15 p.m. — the president kept to his plans to tour the ship, receive a briefing and eat with the crew at mess. Reagan met with the crew privately before leaving the ship, responding warmly to the men, said Cmdr. John Clay, the cutter's executive officer. "He just didn't want to leave," Clay said. The crew saluted the president with a cheer of "Hip, Hip, Hooray" before he departed.

Congress agreeable to drug task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress say they'll accept President Reagan's call for a bipartisan anti-drug task force, but some question his election-year timing and wonder why he didn't act sooner. Reagan called Wednesday for the task force to find a consensus within 45 days on all aspects of the anti-narcotics campaign, and said the battle against illegal drugs is in danger of being "tripped up" by political debate. Reagan's proposal comes as his administration faces mounting criticism on the drug issue, most notably for its willingness to consider dropping drug charges against Panamanian military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega. And with elections approaching, the nation's politicians are trying to outdo each other as foes of drug abuse. Presidential candidates speak of the issue; lawmakers are demanding that the military be more involved, and congressional task forces in both houses are studying new, comprehensive legislation to supplement a major 1986 drug bill. Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., and chairman of the House select committee on narcotics, said of Reagan: "In this political year, he thought there was still something more that had to be done and I could not agree with him more." But Rangel noted that the task force proposed by Reagan would report "on the eve of the Democratic convention this July and the August Republican convention." Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Wednesday, "We welcome the president's belated leadership. We are ready to cooperate with him." "We have already begun to work," Byrd said. "The administration has been lax in the treatment of this subject. The president has suddenly decided he will cooperate with the Congress."

Fargo suspect's bail won't mean freedom

HARTFORD (AP) — Filiberto Ojeda Rios will soon be free on \$1 million bond after a record 32 months in pretrial detention, but a co-defendant in the Wells Fargo robbery says life outside on bail isn't all that free. U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie on Wednesday rejected prosecution requests to set bond at \$2.5 million for Ojeda, but imposed sharp restrictions on Ojeda's movements once he is released. "It's very, very hard," said Juan Segarra Palmer, a co-defendant released in March after 30 months in pretrial detention. "There's a lot of restrictions from living a normal life and I've been away from my family in Puerto Rico."

Ojeda, who apparently must be freed by Friday under a federal appeals court order, must wear an electronic bracelet that authorities will use to monitor his movements. He will be released into the custody of his attorney, Richard J. Harvey, and live in a Hartford apartment. He won't be able to leave Hartford and will be able to move about the city only between 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Palmer said, however, that "almost anything is better than the federal detention center in Hartford" where he was held before his release. Ojeda said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press that he had had "very mixed reactions" to his imminent freedom and the conditions set for it.

"It is very unfair to be forced to live in exile and not be allowed to go to my country and not to be with my family," he said. "This truly describes the political nature of this case." "On the other hand I am very happy to get out even if it is in a city that I know nothing about."

Clarie rejected the government's request that Ojeda be confined to the home of a defense attorney in what would have been a form of house arrest. The judge also rejected a defense request that Ojeda be allowed to return to his native Puerto Rico to convalesce from April 11 triple-bypass heart surgery.

"It is a clear defeat for the government in its attempt to force his lawyer to become his jailer and a defeat for the government in its attempt to demand excessive financial bond," said defense attorney Richard J. Harvey. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said "as long as justice is done, the government never loses."

Twardy said despite the \$1 million bond he does not believe Ojeda will appear in court, though. "If I thought this was

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OPINION

Back party for grads in Bolton

The Bolton business community and Bolton residents will be doing themselves a great service if they throw their full support behind the effort for an alcohol-free party for graduating seniors at Bolton High School.

Manchester's success with its first all-night safe-and-sane graduation party last year was due primarily to the willingness of parents to put a good deal of effort into planning the event to make it attractive to the young people.

But donations of money from the public and of gifts from businesses of food and entertainment also played a major role.

Manchester's party cost \$6,000. So far, \$3,000 has been raised for the party in Bolton and the Board of Education has helped by agreeing to bear the cost of insurance for the event.

In Manchester 350 students attended last year's celebration and 250 of them were still at the party at 4 a.m., which means they were safe.

There is no reason why Bolton should not have just as much success with its effort, provided it gets community-wide support. The alcohol-free graduation party ought to become a firmly established tradition everywhere.

Less interest in Cheney fest

It appears that it will be difficult to make the June celebration in the Cheney Historic District an annual event that has attractions for people with a variety of interests.

When the Cheney Historic District Festival was first held in 1965, there was a lot of enthusiasm for it. Developers who were then converting the former textile mills to apartments had an incentive to open their buildings to the public to show off their work.

The festival was a big success the next year, too. In 1987, it appeared for a while that the strawberry festival, a fund-raising event for the Lutz Children's Museum that had become a major festival attraction, would not be held because there weren't enough volunteers. It was rescued, however, and the festival again succeeded.

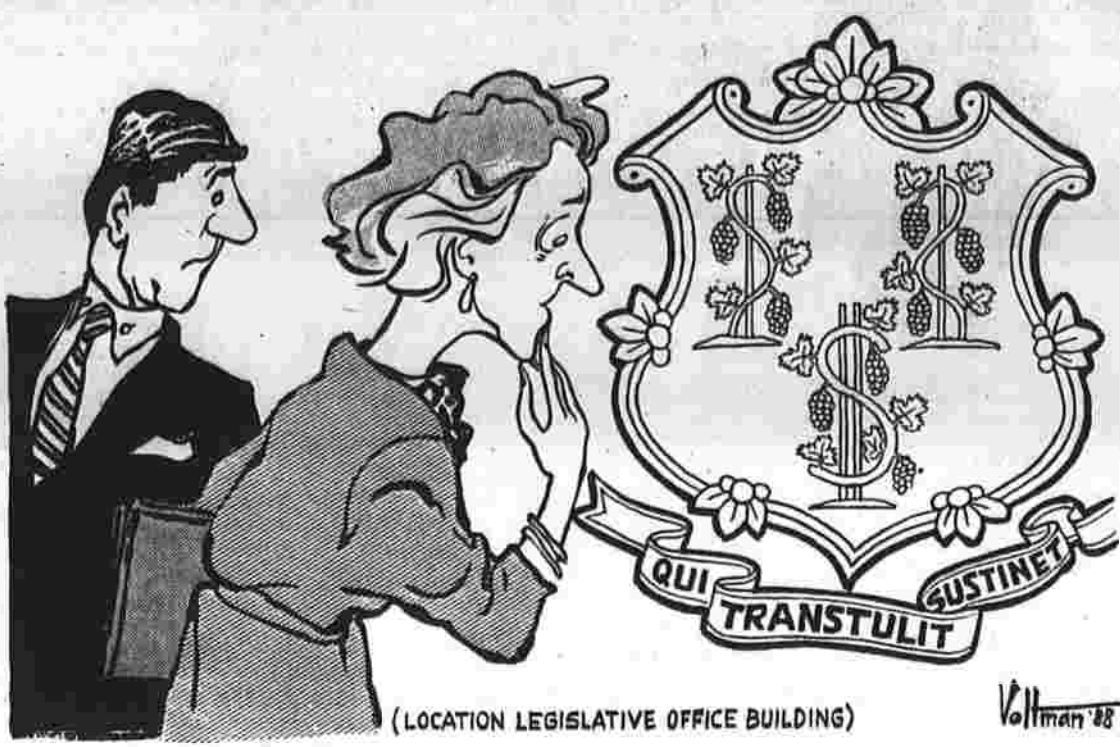
But this year, a firm decision has been made not to hold the strawberry festival, and it appears that a number of other attractions will be missing.

It may be difficult to sustain the celebration as an annual event as circumstances in the district keep changing. If the festival is to survive, it may be necessary to have some kind of coordinating agency that can get firm commitments from everyone involved.

The political party system has vanished

Our parties are like dilapidated Victorian mansions. The sills are rotten and the roofs leak, but it doesn't matter because it's been years since anyone has lived in the old structures.

From time to time the politically homeless, i.e. candidates looking for nomination, take shelter in them. At night their press agents move about the abandoned buildings with flashlights so that at a distance journalists, who understand full well that "the party system has declined," come under the illusion that they are still occupied.



(LOCATION LEGISLATIVE OFFICE BUILDING)

"SOMETHING ISN'T QUITE RIGHT THERE"

Open Forum

Get compromise on Bolton budget

To the Editor:

A fair analysis of the Annual Town Meeting in Bolton Monday night I think would include the opinion that a large number of people in the town think that a 22.5 percent increase in their taxes is unreasonable, excessive and rapacious. The recommended budget of \$7,075,740 for the fiscal year 1988-89 was rejected. The vote to reduce the budget to \$6,600,000 did not carry. Another vote to reject the recommended budget and return it to the Board of Finance with instructions to lower it was accepted.

What is the reasonable course to follow now? What is the normal procedure in cases where political conflicts occur? The traditionally practiced art of compromise is what we should now follow. It is natural for a community to contain members with divergent opinions. It is to be expected and accepted. It is also quite natural to consider the range of opinions and to strike a middle course which would satisfy any one individual actually had in mind as he/she walked into the town meeting, but by the time the final vote is taken, everyone will have realized that it is necessary "to give a little."

Therefore, I would hope that the current situation does not degenerate into a provincial Armageddon and that the members of the Board of Finance will demonstrate their wisdom by returning to the townspeople a budget that reflects compromise between the two figures above. I would especially appeal to Bob Campbell not to pontificate, henceforth, on others' failures to be attentive to the budgetary process when his own record of attendance is quite spotty. Although his statements at the town meeting were unusually dictatorial, I would hope that he remembers we live in a democracy and he is elected to serve the interests of the whole community.

Mary Jarvis
622 Pascal Lane
Manchester

Support Dodson to lead district

To the Editor:

To all my friends in the Eighth District and all over town, it looks like we may finally hear the end of that white elephant firehouse in Buckland.

I hope you are going to dust off the plans and build our own firehouse. I am supporting Perry Dodson for president of the district to accomplish this. We also must give immediate relief to our people with sewers to replace their defective septic tanks. We cannot afford to do as the town does, and wait for somebody to fall into a hole in their own backyard.

I urge everyone who can vote to attend the meeting May 25 and elect Perry Dodson as president of the district. I haven't been able to attend the meetings in eight years, but I'll be at this one. I owe the firemen. Also, if I fall on the floor, the guys will pick me up and put me back in the chair. They've had lots of practice doing that.

Elmor A. Patten
33 Mather St.
Manchester

Mr. Reagan, you want to veto the bill requiring that companies give people 60 days' notice of being laid off. Well, when you took office you were told of having a job for four years. I object to this, because during your almost eight years you are still in office. There are many people in the United States who would have been glad to see you out of office for the rotten things you have put this country up to.

One man who lately wrote a book about you, wrote in his book that he has never seen this country so bad since you have served. He also said that you are for the rich and not the poor people, and there are certainly a lot of poorer people in this country since you became president.

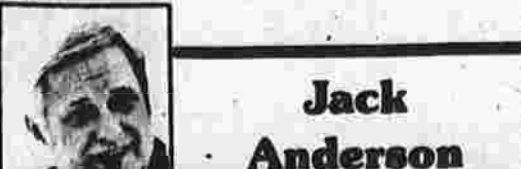
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622 Pascal Lane
Manchester

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Jack Anderson

Island nation still plagued by corruption

WASHINGTON — Shysters and con men from around the world test their scams in remote South Pacific islands — a fertile frontier for cowboys looking for quick bucks. The motto of the island tropical nations seems to be: Let's make a deal.

In recent years, the Republic of Palau has struck deals with an Australian hit man, a New York firm peddling bogus bonds and a London power company that put money in the pockets of Palauan politicians. That's a lot of double-dealing for a nation of less than 15,000 people.

There are 10,000 miles separating Palau's white beaches from Washington, D.C., but the United States still has an stake in what happens in the island republic.

Palau is the last Pacific nation under a trust territory relationship with the United States. It falls under the authority of the Department of the Interior and receives two-thirds of its \$15 million annual budget from the U.S. government.

Rumors of scandals in Palau have alarmed members of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Last November, Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Ron de Lugo, D-Virgin Islands, asked the General Accounting Office to investigate.

Since Palauan President Lazarus Salii came into office in 1985, he has shown a penchant for curious business deals. Salii signed a permit in March 1986, to let Australian Gary Camm run "charter aircraft operations" in Palau. Less than a month later, Camm was arrested in Manila for both alleged gun running and drug smuggling. He later confessed to being a hit man on a mission to kill a group of foreign nationals in Manila.

In 1986, Salii asked the United States for tax-free status on a \$400 million industrial-development bond issue he had arranged with the New York investment firm of Mathews and Wright. The United States balked and the deal fell through. Mathews and Wright vice president Arthur "Abracadabra" Goldberg, and his partner, were indicted last December by a Grand Jury on \$2 counts of fraud, bribery and obstruction of justice in Pacific nations and across the United States.

Salii succeeded the nation's first president, Haru Remelik, who was assassinated outside his home in June 1985. Salii's spokesman, Bonifacio Basilius, told us the whirlwind of charges against Salii were strictly "political." It's an election year here, too, he said.

One associate Jim Lynch interviewed several former and present Palauan officials, who made it clear that Salii is more than the victim of political mudslinging.

"It got to the point where it seemed everything in Palau was for sale," said Paul James, who was Palau's assistant attorney general for seven months last year. "I have no doubt whatsoever that Salii is involved in every scheme whatsoever to manipulate the Palauan government to his own advantage." James left Palau "to avoid becoming an accomplice to what was going on." He is now an attorney in Washington.

Martin Wolff, formerly a legislative counsel to the Palau legislature, left Palau several months after his car was firebombed in 1985. Wolff claims President Remelik was assassinated shortly after announcing that he planned to expose a payoff scandal behind construction of Palau's airport plant, a single engine that buried the nation in \$32 million of debt.

The builder of the power plant, International Power Systems Co. of London, made \$1 million in what the GAO calls "questionable payments" to Palau officials. Salii got \$200,000, which he claims was for legitimate business transactions. Reagan administration officials say the ongoing congressional investigation into Palau is a stall tactic by the interior committee to avoid approving a Compact of Free Association which will give Palau its independence. The administration has been negotiating the compact in which Palau gets its freedom and agrees to an American military presence on the islands.

But a majority of Palau's National Congress backs the interior committee's stance, that the United States must investigate allegations of corruption in Palau while it still has some control over the country.

Seventeen members of Palau's congress sent a letter in April to Interior Secretary Donald Hodel urging him to continue investigating corruption in Palau. The Palauans' letter noted that their constituents are not satisfied with the investigation of their own government, but that power is "meaningless when a gun is pointed at your head. ... Why is it necessary for us to have to remind you, again and again, that Palau is a trust territory and that the United States has responsibilities as well as rights in Palau?"

NATION & WORLD

Meese to counterattack

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III is launching a counterattack against his critics and telling conservative senators he won't resign in the absence of evidence of wrongdoing.

Meese's private lawyers said Wednesday that a Senate subcommittee report is "seriously wrong" in accusing Meese of violating a White House policy by assisting scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp.

In addition, Meese's counselor at the Justice Department, William Bradford Reynolds, claimed that a subcommittee chairman Carl Levin of Michigan hadn't given the panel's members an opportunity to vote on the report.

Senate may OK treaty

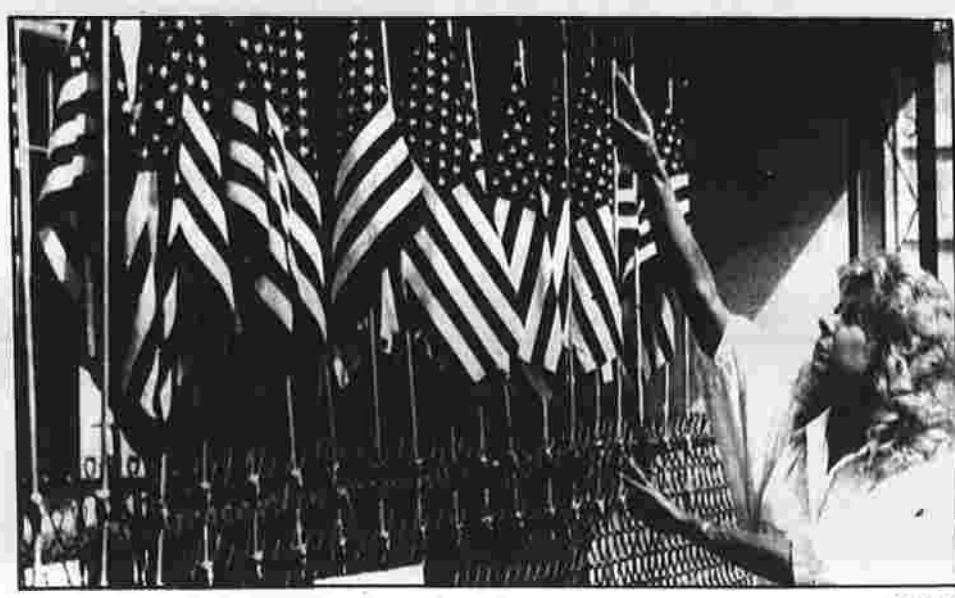
WASHINGTON — The Senate has overwhelmingly rejected the first conservative attack on the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty and backs the chamber should now move quickly to ratify the pact.

In a key early test, the Senate voted 91-6 against a point of order raised by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who claimed that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev wasn't authorized to sign the treaty and the Senate should therefore not ratify it.

After that tally late Wednesday, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "I think the vote we've just had is an indication of the strong support we have for this treaty. Let's get on with it."

Mecham loses bid

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Former Gov. Evan Mecham has lost a last-minute bid to delay the start of jury selection in his criminal



FLAGS FOR VICTIMS — Joy Cook, the manager of a day-care center in Radcliff, Ky., adjusts some of the 27 flags she put up at the center Wednesday in honor of the victims of Saturday night's tragic bus crash.

trial on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

About 100 prospective jurors were scheduled to arrive at Marietta County Superior Court today for the first step in choosing a jury for the case against the ousted governor and his brother, Willard.

On Wednesday, a state Supreme Court justice refused a defense request to delay the trial until the high court considers a defense motion to return the charges to the state grand jury. However, the justice agreed that the Supreme Court will hear arguments on that issue June 1.

Rabin speaks on raids

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin accused Jordan and Egypt of not doing enough to prevent guerrilla raids into Israel from their territory.

Rabin made the comment Wednesday, a day after one Palestinian guerrilla crossed the border fence between Jordan and Israel and was wounded and captured by Israeli troops. Two other guerrillas escaped back to Jordan.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the authorities in Egypt and Jordan are doing sometimes not everything that can be done to prevent the (infiltrations)," Rabin said on Israel radio.

"They made some progress, but I don't dare to say that there is yet complete agreement," said the official, Willy De Clercq, adding that the ministers planned to debate the issue further over lunch.

Jackson: Assassination plot prompted by racist comments

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson suggested that racist comments by "irresponsible public leaders" helped create the climate for an alleged assassination plot against him, Republican George Bush, meanwhile, sought to put some distance between himself and President Reagan on Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The presidential candidates were campaigning on both coasts — in California and New Jersey — as he headed into the final round of primary contests next month.

California will be the biggest primary of the season, offering 314 Democratic delegates, with 100 to go to the victor. In Montana and New Mexico hold primaries the same day, with 43 Democratic delegates up for grabs between them.

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner, is working to lock up the Democratic nomination in the final four June 7 primaries. He expressed hopes that he would win the Democratic convention this summer, even as Jackson was renewing his objections to the party delegate-selection process.

Jackson, campaigning in Fresno, Calif., was asked about this week's arrest of a St. Louis couple accused of plotting to kill him, Londell Williams and his wife, Tammy. They were also charged with threatening an informant and possessing an automatic rifle.

Papers filed in federal court indicated Londell Williams told a former he was a member of The Order and other white supremacist groups, and that Jackson should be killed.

But lawyers for the couple said each denied belonging to a white supremacist group, and the FBI said no evidence had been found that the pair belonged to The Order.

Jackson initially downplayed word of the arrests, saying, "I cannot just focus on the two people arrested in St. Louis." But later he told reporters: "The climate for this kind of antagonism and violence, of course, has been set by many irresponsible public leaders (whose) attacks based on race have set a divisive and dangerous climate, such as the one ... in New York in April, for example."

Jackson was apparently referring to comments by New York City Mayor Ed Koch during the New York primary campaign last month. Koch said, among other things, that Jews would be "crazy" to vote for Jackson.

Jackson met privately Wednesday with nearly three dozen rabbis and Jewish leaders in Los Angeles, in what he described as a "states toward healing the wounds." Many Jews were offended by Jackson's 1984 reference to New York as "Hymietown" and his association with Muslim leader Fatah Farrakhan.

A dozen demonstrators outside the Hollywood hotel where the session was being held chanted "Lose, Jesse, lose" and "Jew hater."

Jackson was campaigning in California again today.

Bush, who wrapped up a seven-day West Coast campaign swing, made an anti-drug message his central theme Wednesday.

"President Bush just wouldn't make a deal with a guy like Noriega," said one aide.

The vice president has never directly criticized the administration's dealings with the Panamanian leader.

Bush's latest pronouncement wrapped up a weeklong Western campaign swing that had been dogged by Reagan administration controversies. Those problems are sticking to Bush, he conceded Tuesday, helping drive down his ratings versus Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis.

The Republican standard-bearer used this trip to New Mexico, Oregon, California and Washington to lay out some differences — if not dramatic ones — with Reagan.

Soviet death toll high during war

By John-Thor Dahlburg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Soviet media official today confirmed that 12,000 to 15,000 Soviet soldiers died in Afghanistan during the Kremlin's more than eight years of military involvement in that country's civil war.

Eduard Rosental, a political observer for the government news agency Novosti, confirmed a recent report by the Paris-based Agence France-Presse news service that 12,000 to 15,000 Soviets had been killed in Afghanistan.

Rosental's comment during a news conference to discuss Afghanistan's history was believed to be the first time a Soviet official has approximated the death toll from the Soviet intervention.

He had been asked by a reporter how many soldiers had died in the war.

He reviewed various Western media assessments, including the AP report, and said: "I think the figures cited by Agence France-Presse are more or less correct, but you can obtain more correct figures from our military men."

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, has promised to bring high-ranking military officials to a news conference soon to discuss the war's costs in more detail.

The Kremlin sent troops and tanks into Afghanistan in December 1979 to bolster the allied Kabul government against a widespread anti-communist insurrection fueled by the April 1978 Soviet-inspired revolution that brought a Marxist leadership to power in the Moslem nation.

Under a U.N.-mediated accord signed in Geneva on April 14, the Soviets began pulling out their 115,000 troops from Afghanistan on Sunday and are expected to complete the withdrawal within nine months.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said after the signing ceremonies in Geneva that his government would release casualty figures once the pullout began.

No date for the Gerasimov military press conference has been announced yet.

A U.S. State Department report released in December estimated the total number of Soviet casualties in Afghanistan since 1979 at "at least 33,000 to 38,000, more than one-third of whom were killed."

That would make the number of men killed in combat between 11,000 and 12,700, or more. "Those estimates do not include heavy losses to disease," the State Department report added.

The report said disease is "rampant" among the Soviet troops, particularly dysentery and hepatitis caused by poor hygiene.

If the death figures mentioned by Rosental are correct, then the Soviet Union suffered far fewer losses in Afghanistan than the United States did in the Vietnam War.

A total of 47,253 Americans were killed or mortally wounded in combat in Vietnam and adjacent military theaters of Southeast Asia, and more than 150,000 were wounded.

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FOCUS

Era of anti-lock brakes has truly arrived

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Everyone — from auto makers to safety advocates to federal regulators — prattles anti-lock brakes. Yet in 1986, almost 20 years after anti-lock brakes were first offered to American car buyers, only about 3 percent of the new cars sold in the United States will be equipped with them. And most of the models that offer the brakes as either standard or optional equipment list for more than \$20,000.

Anti-lock brakes use computer technology to allow you to make safe, straight stops during panic-braking situations or on slippery roads. Because the wheels never lock, the driver has a good chance of staying in control of the car. The brakes are especially effective in normally difficult braking situations, such as on a curve; when one side of the car is on a wet shoulder and the other on dry pavement; or on ice and snow.

When you slam on conventional brakes in an emergency stop, or even when you apply them gently on ice, one or more wheels are likely to lock. The result is a loss of directional control — a skid or a spin.

With anti-lock brakes, a sensor at each wheel detects when the wheel is about to lock. This information is transmitted to a computer, which instantly takes over control of the braking, reducing pressure on the wheel about to lock until its deceleration stops, then increasing pressure again. The driver feels the result as pulsating in the brake pedal.

The anti-lock brakes in Mercedes-Benz 300E tested by the auto engineers at Consumer Reports brought the car to a controlled stop very quickly, even when they stomped on the pedal.

Although much of the technological development of anti-lock brakes took place in America, it was the Europeans who took the lead in installing and promoting this significant safety advance.

Mercedes, Audi and Volvo have been strong supporters of anti-lock brakes in Europe for years. And they're actively promoting the feature in their U.S. advertising.

Domestic auto makers say they plan to offer the feature on more of their models in the future. At present,

Consumer Reports

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The brakes are especially effective in normally difficult braking situations, such as on a curve; when one side of the car is on a wet shoulder and the other on dry pavement; or on ice and snow.

When you slam on conventional brakes in an emergency stop, or even when you apply them gently on ice, one or more wheels are likely to lock.

The result is a loss of directional control — a skid or a spin.

With anti-lock brakes, a sensor at each wheel detects when the wheel is about to lock. This information is transmitted to a computer, which instantly takes over control of the braking, reducing pressure on the wheel about to lock until its deceleration stops, then increasing pressure again.

The driver feels the result as pulsating in the brake pedal.

Although much of the technological development of anti-lock brakes took place in America, it was the Europeans who took the lead in installing and promoting this significant safety advance.

Mercedes, Audi and Volvo have been strong supporters of anti-lock brakes in Europe for years. And they're actively promoting the feature in their U.S. advertising.

Domestic auto makers say they plan to offer the feature on more of their models in the future. At present,

only the most expensive domestic cars, such as the Cadillac Fleetwood Sixty Special and the Lincoln Mark VII, include anti-lock brakes as standard equipment.

They're offered as a pricey option on a few other models, including the Chrysler New Yorker, the Dodge Dynasty Premium, and the Oldsmobile 98, Delta 88 and Toronado.

Because anti-lock braking systems are currently produced in such low volume, they're an expensive option — more than \$900. Increased production should result in substantial price cuts.

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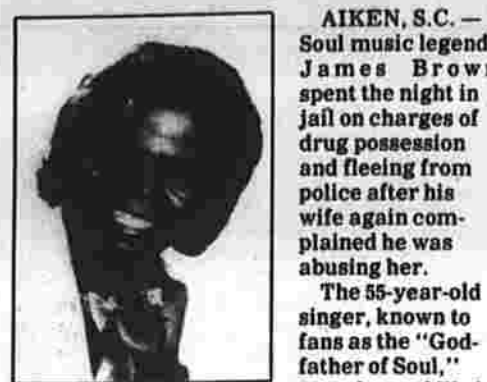
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PEOPLE

James Brown jailed



James Brown

AIKEN, S.C. — Soul music legend James Brown spent the night in jail on charges of drug possession and fleeing from police after his wife again complained he was abusing her.

The 56-year-old singer, known to fans as the "Godfather of Soul," was charged Wednesday with failure to stop for police, resisting arrest, assault against an officer and illegal possession of a revolver, police said.

Later in the day, Brown was charged with possession of the drug PCP after tests on a substance found in his car.

Deputies were dispatched to Brown's Beech Island home Wednesday after his wife, Adrienne, went to a neighbor's house and said he was abusing her, said Aiken County Sheriff Carroll Heath.

There was no immediate word on how the pregnancy of the 26-year-old actress would affect her role in the series, according to a statement Wednesday from NBC spokesman Bob Meyers. The show, a spinoff of "The Cosby Show," was rated No. 2 for the season, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

During her career on "The Cosby Show" and "A Different World," Miss Bonet has raised eyebrows by twice posing nude in magazines and starring in the movie "Angel Heart," which barely escaped an "X" rating for its torrid love scenes.

There is strength in numbers — and one ordinary person can make a difference by uniting with other "ordinary" people.

MEND, write to: MEND, P.O. Box 2390C, La Jolla, Calif. 92038.

DEAR ABBY: I have been amused at all of the letters in your column lately from women who have been complaining because their husbands would not have a vasectomy.

Two years ago I decided that four children was enough and I did not want any more. I was 37 at the time with four children — ages 2, 10, 6 and 3. With my age and the fact that I have hypoglycemia, I did not feel I could go through another pregnancy. My husband was scared and reluctant to go through surgery, but because he loves me, he had a vasectomy.

Imagine what a shock it was to find out a few weeks ago that I am going to have another baby in September! My doctor said I am the third patient he has known who got pregnant after her husband had surgery — the chances are 1 in 900! So, all the women who push to get their husbands to have surgery should remember that it is not always 100 percent effective. (By the way, my husband is really excited about the baby and so am I, now that I'm over the shock.)

SANDY SHAFER, ST. GEORGE, UTAH

DEAR DR. GOTT: One of the leading hair-coloring products contains lead acetate. Is there a biochemical explanation that would make lead acetate safe in this context?

DEAR READER: I think that the only satisfactory biochemical explanation is that the lead acetate is bound by the hair-coloring solution in such a way that it cannot enter the body, providing the product is used as directed. Commercially available hair-coloring compounds have been judged safe by appropriate government agencies for the average person. Nevertheless, allergic patients can develop unexpected hypersensitivity reactions to components of hair-coloring substances, so use the product with caution for the first few applications.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You had a letter from a woman whose daughter was engaged to a cross-dresser. You might have suggested that they join a theater group — lots of opportunity to dress up and, if you play your cards right, some cross-dressing. This would be a harmless way for the "kind, thoughtful, courteous gentleman" to indulge his fantasies.

DEAR READER: OK — but what about the bedroom?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 30 and have been reading so much about mammograms. Do you think it wise to have one?

There's no cancer in our family, and I'm leery of X-rays.

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several general physicians, gynecologists, each of whom may want to repeat tests.

Most medical schools and large hospitals have a fertility clinic or fertility specialists, and some of these units charge patients on a sliding scale (based on income). Call the nearest one and ask about fees and the cost of an initial appointment. Take along your temperature charts and semen analysis — then it's time to see a fertility specialist. For example, you could be releasing an egg cycle but the Fallopian tubes could be blocked, preventing sperm from swimming to meet the egg. Or your husband could be releasing plenty of healthy sperm, but they are not capable of penetrating the egg's covering.

There is no question that fertility testing and treatments are expensive. If you have insurance, check to see whether it will pay for any tests or treatments. Say you have limited funds. An ethical specialist will do only those tests necessary at each step and should do a more accurate job of interpreting sophisticated laboratory results than physicians who don't do these every day. As a result, you might spend less time and money seeing a specialist than you would jumping back and forth between

BUSINESS

Actuary is best job

CHICAGO — If you've got a big brain, a yen for the indoors and little love of glamour or rawboned rigor, then America has just the right job for you, according to the publishers of "The Jobs Rated Almanac."

Ranked as the best of 350 American jobs is a career few children are likely to have heard of, much less name: an actuary. Next are computer programmer, computer systems analyst, mathematician and statistician.

Typical, more glamorous children's career choices like being a dancer, doctor or astronaut also fared poorly in the almanac's overall listing because they were rated at or near the bottom in at least one of the six ranking criteria.

According to the almanac, published this month by American References Inc. of Chicago, the worst job listed in the ranking was migrant worker, which rated near or at the bottom in all six of the criteria.

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will get four telecommunications contracts previously awarded to regional Bell companies because the General Services Administration mishandled the procurement, an administrative law judge has ruled.

Judge Vincent LaBella said in a decision Tuesday that GSA treated AT&T unfairly in evaluating its bid for the contracts and that a GSA employee leaked secret information about the company's bid to its competitors.

But LaBella, ruling for the GSA's three-member Board of Contract Appeals, said the bias was not pervasive and he refused to award AT&T's three other telephone contracts it sought.

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has refunded \$55.9 billion to taxpayers this year, slightly less than it sent out last year, although the money went to more people.

The IRS said Wednesday that 65.1 million couples and individuals, or 80.4 percent of the returns that have been processed so far this year, qualified for refunds. The refunds averaged \$860.

The total number of refunds is up slightly, from 64.8 million last year. The amount refunded declined, from \$56.1 billion, as did the average, from \$866.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter-in-law takes Synthroid (0.15) and took it during her pregnancy. Just the other day she saw a movie about a woman who took this medication while she was pregnant. Her child was normal up to the time she was about 5 and then began to show signs of being retarded. Is this something we should watch for?

DEAR READER: The thyroid gland produces a hormone that is necessary for proper body functioning. In people who are thyroid-deficient, synthetic forms of the hormone, such as Synthroid, must be administered to make up for the lack of natural substance. Your daughter-in-law's dose of Synthroid seems appropriate, therefore, I do not believe that you have to worry about your grandchild. However, to be absolutely safe, any medication taken during pregnancy should first be approved by the woman's physician. In this case, your daughter-in-law should inform the pediatrician about what she took (and is taking), how much and why. Under these circumstances, the baby doctor can then make an informed decision about how best to follow your grandchild's development.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been amused at all of the letters in your column lately from women who have been complaining because their husbands would not have a vasectomy.

Two years ago I decided that four children was enough and I did not want any more. I was 37 at the time with four children — ages 2, 10, 6 and 3. With my age and the fact that I have hypoglycemia, I did not feel I could go through another pregnancy. My husband was scared and reluctant to go through surgery, but because he loves me, he had a vasectomy.

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Most medical schools and large hospitals have a fertility clinic or fertility specialists, and some of these units charge patients on a sliding scale (based on income). Call the nearest one and ask about fees and the cost of an initial appointment. Take along your temperature charts and semen analysis — then it's time to see a fertility specialist. For example, you could be releasing an egg cycle but the Fallopian tubes could be blocked, preventing sperm from swimming to meet the egg. Or your husband could be releasing plenty of healthy sperm, but they are not capable of penetrating the egg's covering.

There is no question that fertility testing and treatments are expensive. If you have insurance, check to see whether it will pay for any tests or treatments. Say you have limited funds. An ethical specialist will do only those tests necessary at each step and should do a more accurate job of interpreting sophisticated laboratory results than physicians who don't do these every day. As a result, you might spend less time and money seeing a specialist than you would jumping back and forth between

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MARKET REPORT Activity over the past 30 trading days

NYSE: 1,234,567
NASDAQ: 876,543
DOW: 12,345
S&P 500: 67,890
NASDAQ-100: 34,567
NASDAQ-BIOTECH: 12,345
NASDAQ-RETAIL: 8,765
NASDAQ-TELECOM: 4,321

OSHA fines farm
ELLINGTON — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has fined Valley Farms \$8,000 for violations that contributed to the death of a farmhand who was buried under a silage pile.

OSHA, accusing the farm of "willful" violations, said that Pulaski was using a silage gage way when he was loading a feed truck.

The owners of Valley Farms, which is a partner of Moser Farms, may appeal the penalty, said Richard M. Kalitsky, an OSHA safety supervisor, adding no appeal had been filed.

Firm offers services
Data Base Management Inc. of 1075 Tolland Turnpike has introduced a training consulting service managed by Bill Sobrell, vice president.

"TrainingPlus," the new service, provides training and education for clients, assessment of data processing needs, and backup instructors for in-house client courses.

Refund pattern changes
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DQ has new product
Rex and Sheila Gray, owners of the Dairy Queen-Brazier store at 242 Broad St., have introduced a new sandwich, the "DQ Homestyle Ultimate Burger" is two beef patties in a sesame-seed bun with special sauce, two pickles, two slices of cheese, bacon, lettuce and two slices of tomato.

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Please explain the "book-entry" procedures for bonds. Under book-entry, is it possible to get a bond certificate and interest check sent directly to the bond owner instead of the brokerage firm through which the bond was purchased?

ANSWER: The quick explanation of book-entry is that the status of ownership is maintained on computers. Bond certificates are not printed. Bond owners receive statements showing the status of their accounts.

Past that, things get complex. Some bond issues come in "book-entry only" form, meaning no certificates are printed. With other bond issues, investors have the choice of using book-entry or of receiving certificates.

All new issues of U.S. Treasury bonds and notes have come in book-entry only form since August 1986. U.S. Treasury bills have been book-entry only since 1979.

When you have Treasury securities in your own "Treasury Direct" account, interest is sent electronically to the bank you have designated on the day the interest payment is due and

If you have purchased Treasury securities through a broker, the payments automatically go to the brokerage or bank on the due date to be credited to your account there.

Book-entry municipal and corporate bonds can be purchased only through brokerages and banks. In that case, payments go to your brokerage or bank and a money market mutual fund there, you can do the same thing by writing a check on the money market fund.

Summed up, checks are never issued for bonds and other securities in book-entry form.

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Coleco sales fall; \$47.4 million lost

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc. has reported a loss of \$47.4 million, or \$2.67 a share, in this year's first quarter compared with a loss of \$8.9 million, or 52 cents a share, in the same period of 1987.

Sales plummeted from \$124.5 million in the period ended April 2, 1987, to \$73.7 million in the three-month period this year, the toy company said in a statement Wednesday.

Coleco also announced it had

Police give up probe in alleged '50s killing

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester police have closed their investigation into the alleged murder of a child said to have taken place about 35 years ago, Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said today.

Brooks said the case was closed Wednesday because all leads have been exhausted.

"That case has been inactivated because we have no information, no clues, no aspect of the case we can pursue," Brooks said.

Police began three days of digging at 24 Pine Hill St. on Nov. 24, 1957, looking for the remains of a body. Police secured a search warrant after receiving a tip from a person who claimed to have witnessed the victim being buried.

It has not been determined if the sealed grave might have to get the search warrant.

which contains information about the alleged murder as well as the identity of the person who gave police the information, would be opened, Brooks said. Hartford Superior Court Judge J. Morgan Kline would be responsible for opening the affidavit. Kline is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

The police search was called off after no human bones were found at the site. A slaughterhouse was once located on the site and animal bones were buried there.

Police have never disclosed the identity of the alleged victim, but Mayor Peter P. DiIorio Jr. said after digging began that police were looking for the remains of a child.

Last year, Brooks said that the conclusion of the investigation was being held up because police had not interviewed the sealed grave might have had knowledge of the crime.

Bolton Historic

From page 1

\$100,000, or a mill, on Tuesday from the \$2,481,465 general government budget.

"The cut should be nominal because the selectmen cut one mill," Sawyer said. "I don't think we can cut our school budget at this time because we have increased. We should go to the town with a reduction of one mill."

News of the board's decision angered finance board members Charlie Holland and Clayton Adams. Both said the school board went against the will of the voters.

Historic

From page 1

structed, in stages, from 1775 through 1800, by Jared Cone and his wife, Christina.

So the bed and breakfast was named The Jared Cone House, and the Smiths advertised it briefly in the National Law Journal. Cone, an assistant attorney general in St. Louis, Mo., never noticed these ads, but a friend spotted them right away.

"He thought it was just a coincidence, that we should have the same name," said Cone. Some quick checking into family history, however, indicated that the two Jared Cones were cousins.

Fortunately, Lynn is as enthusiastic about history as her husband, and Bolton sounded just as good as Bermuda for a honeymoon. They trace her family back to Cornwall, England, and various towns in Germany. "Only ours has more smugglers and pirates than what you have," she said.

"I personally don't think that's being fiscally responsible," Holland said. "It sounds like they're stone-walling further cuts."

"It displeases me," Adams said. "I think the people not only expect the town but the Board of Education to make more cuts."

But finance board member Robert Campbell defended the school board's decision. "I don't think the school board should take money out of their budget to account for revaluation. ... Increases in tipping fees and debt increases. We should go to the town with a reduction of one mill."

Both Jared Cone, an independent contractor who arrived in the late 1600s, said Cone Jr. Once Daniel Cone had worked off his servitude in Lynn, Mass., he settled in Haddam, Ct. Cone Jr. said. A grandson, Stephen Cone, moved the family from East Haddam to Bolton in 1745, and it was his son, Jared, who built the house where the Smiths live now.

The Cones spent Tuesday evening comparing notes and sharing historic tidbits with Dr. Douglas H. Smith of Manchester. Jeff Smith's father and a partner in the bed and breakfast operation.

Smith, who has done little research into his own family lineage, became enthusiastic about researching the Cone family history when he found that a member of that family would be staying at the bed and breakfast.

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Cable TV

From page 1

Tennis

From page 1

High's No. 1 girls' singles player Debbie Bray. Nick Welfel from Cheney Tech also participated in the weekend play.

"Both (Simmons) and I have called the CIAC and we're bound by CIAC rules. It's there in black and white.

"In talking to my coaches, from what they tell me is that this is rampant throughout the state. The kids know the rules but I guess they view their own club tournaments differently. I guess it opens a Pandora's box," Nicolletta said.

"My Three Sons."

A cable subscriber now can see one of these shows several times a day if it is aired by a local broadcaster and by out-of-town superstations whose signals are carried by the local cable operator.

"The rule of reruns is what prevails today," Patrick said. He said that by giving broadcasters a measure of programming protection, the rules will increase the value of their programs to advertisers. More ad revenue, in turn, will foster production of new programs, he said.

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Herald, JI abandon bid for documents

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Herald and the Journal Inquirer have decided to abandon efforts to seek disclosure of documents relating to a corruption probe involving two prominent Manchester men, although The Hartford Courant may still try to have the information made public.

Herald Publisher Penny Sieffert said today that the newspaper decided to abandon the effort after consulting with its attorneys.

Sieffert said, "It (seeking disclosure) would probably delay the trial even though we feel the public has a right to know of the disclosures in those documents."

The Supreme Court ruled in April that the standard of "particularized need" should determine whether the information should be released. The Journal Inquirer had argued that the standard of disclosure should be "public interest." Particularized need is considered a harder standard to meet.

Powell said Wednesday that his newspaper had decided not to seek disclosure of the transcripts because of the likelihood that such an effort would have little chance of success. He added that the information is more likely to be disclosed in the course of the trial.

Chris Powell, the managing editor of the Journal Inquirer, said Wednesday that his newspaper would also drop an attempt at disclosure of the information relating to the corruption probe.

The probe involves Neil Ellis, owner of the Journal Inquirer and president of First Hartford Realty Corp., and Leonard Seader, a former chairman of the Manchester Board of Education who is vice president at First Hartford Realty Corp., and William Bou-

dah, the former chairman of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission.

Mike Jenner, managing editor of The Courant, said today he would have to meet with his paper's attorney, Ralph G. Elliot, before making a decision. He said a decision could be made within a week.

"We're considering our options," Jenner said. "We certainly would like to publish whatever we can from the grand jury reports. We think they're of great public interest. But exactly what avenues we have are a little unclear."

Deficit doubles in S&L insurance fund

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deficit in the fund that insures deposits in the nation's savings institutions more than doubled last year and congressional action "may well be needed" to keep it operating, the General Accounting Office said today.

The GAO, in the auditing arm of Congress, said the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.'s liabilities exceeded its assets at the end of 1987 by \$1.7 billion, up from the deficit of \$63 billion a year earlier.

In testimony prepared for the Senate

Banking Committee, the GAO said the fund, which guarantees individual deposits up to \$100,000 in a 3.125 S&L, was in "precarious financial condition."

It said the money available to the fund "probably will not be adequate" to resolve all the problems of the nation's 505 insolvent institutions.

"While FSILIC has the resources to continue operating in the near future, it may not have sufficient resources to effectively deal with the industry's current and future problems," Frederick D. Wolf, director of the GAO's accounting and financial management division, said in the testimony.

Barlow, the Herald's attorney, said, "I don't know what the prosecutors think about it, but it would seem to me that, logically, yes."

He added, however, that the trial could be delayed if the defendants' attorneys seek disclosure of the documents.

Jenner said that despite the Supreme Court ruling, it remains to be seen what the standard of disclosure should be.

The Supreme Court ruled in April that the standard of "particularized need" should determine whether the information should be released. The Journal Inquirer had argued that the standard of disclosure should be "public interest." Particularized need is considered a harder standard to meet.

Asked whether there was pressure from Neil Ellis or his wife, Jennifer, to disclose the information, Bridgport attorney Paul Thomas, who represents Seader, said today that the decision by the Herald and Journal Inquirer "should have no effect whatsoever" on the beginning of the trial. He added, "If anything, it streamlines the case a little bit."

He would not comment when asked what his next step would be.

Asked whether the Herald and the Journal Inquirer's decision would expedite the proceedings, Thomas said, "I don't know."

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| 165/80R13 | 144 | 195/75R14 | 164 | 215/75R15 | 188 |
| 175/80R13 | 144 | 205/75R14 | 164 | 225/75R15 | 188 |
| 185/80R13 | 144 | 215/75R14 | 164 | 235/75R15 | 188 |

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SPORTS

Coventry outlasts RHAM for COC lead

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — And to think they're going to do it all over again in six days.

Charter Oak Conference girls' softball leaders Coventry High and RHAM High, who had three previous dates washed out, finally met Wednesday afternoon. It took 13 innings to settle matters with Monica Hodina's single to left field plating Jen Daniels with the game-winning RBI. The loss drops the Patriots' 4-3 record before a good turnout on a chilly afternoon.

"That was a great game," said

Coventry Coach Rich Page. Few would argue with him. "It was a terrific game, what better way to prepare for the tournament," he said. RHAM Coach Mike Zotta, said.

Patriot senior Kim Mizeko and Sachem sophomore Rebecca Bell were sensational on the mound. Each won the distance. Mizeko, owner of six no-hit outings including two perfect games, didn't allow her first safety until the eighth inning. RHAM toled two in all. The flame-throwing right-hander struck out 25 and issued eight walks. Bell, who didn't match Mizeko's velocity, was equally impressive. She was touched for only seven

H.S. roundup
— see page 12

hits in the 13 innings in absorbing her first victory loss. " (Bell) was just outstanding. It was a well-played game by both teams," Zotta said.

The victory by the Patriots, winners of the COC title three of the last four years, pushes them into sole possession of first place at 11-0 and keeps them unbeaten at 14-0. The loss drops the Sachems to 11-1 in COC play, 14-2 overall. They meet again Tuesday afternoon in Methuen.

then, however, the Patriots have a date today against Vinal Tech at home in a doubleheader at 3:30 p.m.

It would have been a real tough loss if we lost here. RHAM is always tough and is especially tough at home," Page said.

"When we go out there, it should be very interesting. I'm looking forward to that already."

Coventry had a 3-0 lead going into the last inning and things pretty much in control. But Mizeko, who was not feeling up to full strength, faltered. She issued two walks and uncorked two wild pitches that plated RHAM runs in the stanza. An error accounted

for the first Sachem marker. The teams battled through five extra innings with superlative defensive plays on both sides. Mizeko seemed to regain her strength after the seventh-inning fiasco. " (Kim) wasn't going to give in at the end," Page cited.

Jen Daniels walked to lead off the Patriot 13th and took second on a wild pitch. She advanced to third as He Trish reached on a miscue and Hodina, who flied out deep to left in the 11th, ripped a single up the gap in left field to send the Patriot faithful home happy.

The Patriots scored their two runs in the first without benefit of

a hit. Leslie Daney chased home one marker with a sacrifice fly and the other scored as a Mizeko drive to right field was dropped. Daniels tallied Coventry's other run in the second, scoring on an interference call.

COVENTRY (4) — Modino 2b 6-1-1, VonKrumholtz 1b 4-1-0, Joberson ss 3-0-0, Daney c 5-0-3, Mizeko p 6-1-0, Gills cf 0-0-0, Colapinto dh 6-1-2, Trim lf 5-0-1, Totola 2b 4-2-2, Herrmann 3b 4-1-0, O'Brien 1b 4-0-0, H. Bell p 0-0-0, Muroso lf 2-1-0, Knorr c 3-0-0, Peilerer rf 1-0-0, Meehl rf 1-0-0, Taborski cf 0-0-0, Totola 2b 4-2-2, RHAM 000 000 300 0-3-2, Coventry 219 000 000 2-4-2. Ump: Bell and Knorr; Mizeko and Daney. WP: Mizeko (14-0); LP: Bell (14-1).

Celts on verge of elimination

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It all happened so quickly.

That was monumental Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "We've got to go down there and try to pull it out."

If the Celtics win, they'll return home for a deciding seventh game Sunday.

Boston hasn't lost four consecutive games all season but has lost eight of its last nine games in Atlanta. After winning the first two games of the series at the Garden, Boston fell 116-92 on Sunday and 118-109 Monday night at the Hawks' home.

"We've won there before," Celtics' guard Dennis Johnson said. "I don't think it's impossible."

Bosox salvage finale

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Oakland ace Dave Stewart was wild, very wild. He walked a career-high nine batters. A wild throw to first base, though, cost him the game.

The Boston Red Sox broke a tie on Stewart's two-run throwing error in the seventh inning and salvaged the win of a three-game series Wednesday night with a 1-1 victory over the Athletics.

Stewart, taking just his second loss in 10 decisions, had no excuse for the bases on balls.

"I just had problems with my control," he said. "Pitches I usually get over didn't get over. It's my job to throw strikes and I didn't do it."



UP THE WRONG TREE — Boston's Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Larry Bird, recalls, after colliding with Tree Rollins of the Hawks in action

Moog still can't find a way to top Fuhr

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Perhaps Andy Moog should become a forward. Or even a defenseman.

Then he just might have a chance to beat Edmonton Oilers goaltending great Grant Fuhr.

Although he has moved to another city — another country, for goodness sake! — Moog isn't able to shake the belief that Fuhr is destined to beat him.

Moog made 20 saves in goal for Boston on Wednesday night and many of the stops were spectacular. But his Bruins were defeated

2-1 by Fuhr's defending champion Oilers in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final. Keith Acton scored the winning goal on a deflection with 18:45 to play.

"Andy is a good goaltender, there's no doubt about that," said Fuhr, who shared Edmonton's goaltending duties with Moog from 1981-87 but who saw the lion's share of work in the Oilers' drive to three of the last four NHL championships. "I thought Andy played well and made some good saves. But the bottom line is we won."

Moog agreed, saying the fact that he played well enough in his

first-ever game against Edmonton to be chosen No. 1 star was "very little consolation because we lost the game."

Moog broke into the NHL with the Oilers in 1980-81, one year before Fuhr. By the 1982-83 season, they formed the best young goaltending combination in the game.

In 1982-83, Moog played in all but one playoff game as the Oilers went to their first Stanley Cup final before being swept by the New York Islanders.

Even though they divided time in goal almost equally during the next four regular seasons, Fuhr

played in 62 playoff games and Moog just nine.

Fuhr got the reputation of being a great "money" goalie. None other than Edmonton teammate Wayne Gretzky, perhaps the best hockey player ever, called Fuhr the greatest goalie in NHL history.

Moog? He sat in the background and fumed. Last season, while his teammates were drinking from Lord Stanley's Cup in celebration of beating Philadelphia for the title, Moog said he would ask to be traded.

Oilers coach-general manager Glen Sather wasn't able to meet Moog's request before the season ended. He said he would be shooting to score.

Moog, forced to play Smith for a shot, couldn't change his position fast enough to thwart Acton's quick tip.

Both teams left the Northlands Coliseum ice certain they would play better on Friday.

Boston coach Terry O'Reilly started Moog against his former teammates Wednesday, figuring the added emotion couldn't hurt. "I got most of the emotion out (Tuesday) because we came in a day early," Moog said. "Sitting in the (dressing) room and waiting to play was hard. I was a little jittery early on. But I got a save on (Gretzky) late in the first period that settled me down. Then it was just hockey."

Moog said he "eliminated all the personalities and faces. I tried to concentrate on the game and the puck and the plays."

Although Moog did a good job of that, O'Reilly hasn't named a playoff goalie for the 34th straight time.

Meanwhile, there's no question that Fuhr will be Edmonton's playoff goalie for the 34th straight time.

And if the Bruins only test him with 14 shots again, they will surely limp into Boston Garden trailing 2-0.

"We felt we played pretty good, but we weren't getting nearly the number of chances that we would," said Cam Neely, whose second-period goal on a slap shot



FUHR IN CHARGE — Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr controls the puck with his stick as Boston's Moe LeMay closes in during Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final Wednesday night. The Oilers won, 2-1.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 7:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald
 Glenn vs. Bradford, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
 Blue vs. L.A. Gladiators
 MAK vs. Oyster, 7:30 — Robertson
 B.A. vs. Bronx, 7:30 — Fogani
 Memorial vs. W.Pizza, 7:30 — Mike
 Stone Bank vs. Gorman, 8 — Charter
 Oak

A Central

Manchester Cycle Shop dumped brand new and used bicycles and accessories. The shop was the winning bidder for the items. The shop was the winning bidder for the items. The shop was the winning bidder for the items.

Charter Oak

Telephone Society bopped Highland Park. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

Nike

Washington State Club defeated Red Construction. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

Rec

The Elks edged Jim's Arco, 9-7, of Mike Pagan. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

A East

Manchester Medical Supply defeated J.C. Amey, 9-2, at Robertson Park. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

Western

Dean Machine handicapped Manchester. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

West Side

Food for Thought ate North United Methodist, 16-10, at Pagan Field. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

Pagan

Aldo's Pizza sliced up Keith Reilly, 1-1, at Pagan Field. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

Dusty

Center Congo dumped Ward Manufacturing. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

Scholastic

The Manchester High girls' softball team dumped Edinboro, 11-0, on Friday afternoon. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

MHS JV girls softball

The Manchester High girls' softball team dumped Edinboro, 11-0, on Friday afternoon. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

Calendar

TODAY
 East Catholic of North Dame, 4 p.m.
 Cheney Tech of Portland, 3:30
 Coventry of Bacon Academy, 7 p.m.
 Bolton of Cromwell JV, 3:30

SOFTBALL
 Rockville of Manchester, 3:30
 Vinal Tech of Coventry (I), 3:30
 Manchester of Windsor, 3:30
 East Catholic of Portland (I), 3:30
 Bolton of Cromwell JV, 3:30

BASEBALL
 AL—Fined Billy Martin. New York Yankees manager Billy Martin was fined for a May 6 incident with umpire Tim Lincecum.

Little League

American
 The Firefighters defeated Modern Janitor, 11-3, at Wadell Field. Mike Carr was the winning pitcher while Mike Lizza and Karl Corral each had two hits. For Modern, Bill Renard and Berri Quaglio hit well while Bill Stratton pitched well.

National

Mike Hall tossed a one-hitter and struck out 11 batters as the Oilers trounced the Leavers, 12-0, Wednesday night at Labor Field. Eric Lane doubled twice while Steve Bottono added a two-run double. For Leavers, Brandon Prindiville and John Hall each struck out three batters while Steve Bottono pitched well.

National Farm

Hartford Road Dairy Queen shut out Orange Springs, 14-0, at Versaloes School. Chris Landrie and Bob Ballard struck four hits each for HDD while Mike Johnson and Paul Souter played well in relief. For Orange Springs, Brandon Prindiville and John Hall each struck out three batters while Steve Bottono pitched well.

American Farm

American Legion defeated the Eighth District, 11-0, at Buckle Field. Jeremy LaVigne was the winning pitcher for American Legion while Steve Bottono pitched well in relief. For Eighth District, Dave Davy pitched well while Steve Bottono pitched well.

Rookies

Pagan Caterers and Wolf-Zackin played to a 15-1 tie. Justin Pike and Tom Hill pitched well for Pagan's while Tom Hill and Tim Clancy added two hits each for Wolf-Zackin's while Steve Bottono pitched well.

MSB Stunners

The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners defeated North United Methodist, 16-10, at Pagan Field. Kurt Paternostro and Neil Collins each had four hits each for the winners while Steve Bottono pitched well.

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners defeated North United Methodist, 16-10, at Pagan Field. Kurt Paternostro and Neil Collins each had four hits each for the winners while Steve Bottono pitched well.

Hockey

Edinboro defeated Manchester, 11-0, on Friday afternoon. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items. The team was the winning bidder for the items.

NHL playoff picture

Stanley Cup Final results
 Detroit 4, St. Louis 3
 Edmonton 2, Boston 1

Transactions

BASEBALL
 AL—Fined Billy Martin. New York Yankees manager Billy Martin was fined for a May 6 incident with umpire Tim Lincecum.

Baseball

American League Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 25 | 13 | .658 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 16 | .577 |
| Baltimore | 20 | 18 | .526 |
| Boston | 19 | 19 | .500 |
| Chicago | 16 | 22 | .420 |
| Minnesota | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| Seattle | 12 | 26 | .315 |
| California | 14 | 24 | .368 |

National League Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 26 | 11 | .703 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 17 | .543 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 18 | .514 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 19 | .500 |
| Montreal | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 22 | .420 |
| San Diego | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 23 | .395 |

International League Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 26 | 11 | .703 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 17 | .543 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 18 | .514 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 19 | .500 |
| Montreal | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 22 | .420 |
| San Diego | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 23 | .395 |

Major League Leaders

| Category | Player | Value |
|--------------|--------------|-------|
| Home Runs | Carlton Fisk | 18 |
| RBI | Carlton Fisk | 38 |
| Runs Scored | Carlton Fisk | 28 |
| Stolen Bases | Carlton Fisk | 2 |
| Errors | Carlton Fisk | 1 |

Minor League Leaders

| Category | Player | Value |
|--------------|--------------|-------|
| Home Runs | Carlton Fisk | 18 |
| RBI | Carlton Fisk | 38 |
| Runs Scored | Carlton Fisk | 28 |
| Stolen Bases | Carlton Fisk | 2 |
| Errors | Carlton Fisk | 1 |

Transactions

BASEBALL
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Red Sox Athletics 1

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Red Sox | 25 | 13 | .658 |
| Athletics | 22 | 16 | .577 |

Met vs. Padres 2

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------|----|----|------|
| Met | 25 | 13 | .658 |
| Padres | 22 | 16 | .577 |

Reds vs. Braves 4

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------|----|----|------|
| Reds | 25 | 13 | .658 |
| Braves | 22 | 16 | .577 |

Expos 3, Dodgers 0

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------|----|----|------|
| Expos | 25 | 13 | .658 |
| Dodgers | 22 | 16 | .577 |

Indians 2, White Sox 1

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Indians | 25 | 13 | .658 |
| White Sox | 22 | 16 | .577 |

Astros 4, Pirates 2

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------|----|----|------|
| Astros | 25 | 13 | .658 |
| Pirates | 22 | 16 | .577 |

National League Leaders

| Category | Player | Value |
|--------------|--------------|-------|
| Home Runs | Carlton Fisk | 18 |
| RBI | Carlton Fisk | 38 |
| Runs Scored | Carlton Fisk | 28 |
| Stolen Bases | Carlton Fisk | 2 |
| Errors | Carlton Fisk | 1 |

Minor League Leaders

| Category | Player | Value |
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| Runs Scored | Carlton Fisk | 28 |
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The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program
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 The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1. Students demonstrated recently to show their support for striking workers in Poland. The scene of the most important strike activity in Poland has been the Lenin shipyard in (CHOOSE ONE: Cracow, Gdansk), where Solidarity got its start in 1980.

2. Senate debate on the INF treaty

is expected to be a hot one. Many Senators say they are concerned about (CHOOSE ONE: the number of missiles eliminated by the monitoring provisions in the treaty.

3. Scientists recently discovered

what may be a natural human defense against the AIDS virus in (CHOOSE ONE: blood, saliva).

4. France recently secured the

releases of three hostages. Sources say that, in return, France has agreed to restore diplomatic relations with (CHOOSE ONE: Iran, Lebanon).

5. According to a Transportation

Department report, the 65-mpg speed limit on rural interstates (CHOOSE ONE: has, has not) led to a large increase in highway fatalities in the past year.

6. Winning Colos held on to an early lead

to become only the...illy ever to win the famed Kentucky Derby.

7. Picher Dave Stewart of the (CHOOSE ONE: Oakland A's, Cleveland Indians)

recently became the major leagues' first 8-game winner, helping extend his team's winning streak to 13 in a row.

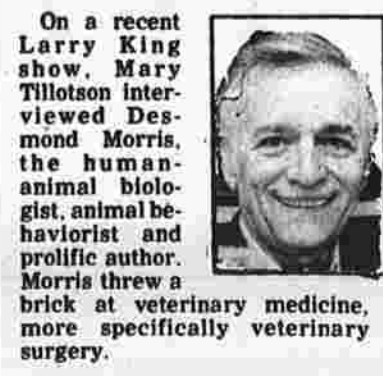
8. Eighteen-year-old tennis sensation

Andre Agasi recently captured his third tournament title. Agasi, a clay court specialist, will skip (CHOOSE ONE: Wimbledon, the French Open) because it is played on grass.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. Gdansk
 2. the number of missiles eliminated by the monitoring provisions in the treaty
 3. blood
 4. Iran
 5. has not
 6. the Kentucky Derby
 7. Oakland A's
 8. Wimbledon

Surgery is really the best solution



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

On a recent Larry King Show, Mary Tilton interviewed Desmond Morris, the human-animal biologist, animal behaviorist and prolific author. Morris threw a brick at veterinary medicine, more specifically veterinary surgery.

Morris contends that neutering pets by spaying female and castrating males is unnecessary and a possible financial ploy by veterinarians. He advocates vasectomizing males to render them sterile and claims vets are against this procedure because during castration they can just "pop them out and it's all over with. It's easier and the vets make more money." Although he didn't mention tying the tubes on females, he suggested that spaying also wasn't necessary.

First, veterinarians do not "pop" anything out. Cat castration is done under general anesthesia, with sterile conditions. The spermatic cords are ligated

Tying the tubes (ovudex) on a female requires general anesthesia and sterile surgical procedure as well. The time required is hardly less than in a full spay. But the results are much different. Just tying tubes allows a queen (or bitch) to continue cycling, having normal heats and although she cannot conceive, she continues to attract males and can physically mate. During the

heat periods potential suitors hang hopefully about the premises, howling and fighting.

Morris may de-emphasize the social implications but surely he hasn't considered the medical complications of not removing the reproductive organs. As unspayed females continue to cycle, it increases the chances of a serious hormonal influenced infection called pyometra (literally "pus in the uterus"). This usually becomes life threatening and it is much more complicated for a spay at 12 years of age to be at this condition than one at six months old.

Breast malignancies are rare in the female spayed before puberty, but not infrequent in unspayed ones, increasing in frequency with age, again requiring serious surgery that could be

Morris' conclusions are romantic only. They'll control the pet population but in a way that is strictly second choice to surgical neutering of both sexes.

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| Avon | all | Kennedy Rd. | all |
| Avon | all | Montclair Dr. | all |
| Woodbridge | 285-302 | Scott Dr. | all |
| Perret | all | Summit St. | 63-203 |
| Summit St. | 63-203 | Hunton Pl. | all |
| Hunton Pl. | all | Richmond Dr. | all |
| Rachel Rd. | all | Jefferson St. | all |
| Tudor La. | all | Kenwood Dr. | all |
| Highwood Dr. | all | Union Place | 472-525 |
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| North St. | all | Union St. | 133-284 |
| North School St. | 1-84 | Union St. | 133-284 |
| Chestnut St. | all | Union St. | 133-284 |
| Garden St. | all | Union St. | 133-284 |
| Laurel St. | all | Union St. | 133-284 |
| Laurel Pl. | all | Union St. | 133-284 |
| New St. | all | Union St. | 133-284 |
| Winter St. | 4-27 | Union St. | 133-284 |

A Remembrance...

Remember your loved ones with an In Memoriam in the Herald.

A special page of In Memoriams will appear on Saturday, May 28.

We will be happy to assist you in the selection and the wording of your tribute.

Please call the Herald by Thursday, May 26 (12 noon).

643-2711
 Manchester Herald

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711

Manchester Herald

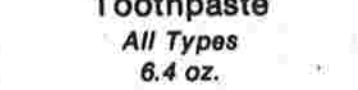
GOLD BOND Powder \$1.77



POLIDENT Tabs 60's \$2.59



MUDD Scrub 2.6 oz \$1.87



SALINE Solution Sensitive Eyes 12 oz \$3.17



SALINE Cleaner Sensitive Eyes .5 oz \$2.79



FINAL NET Hairspray All Types 4 oz \$1.47



ULTRESS Haircolors All Types Kit \$4.37



LANACANE Cream 1 oz \$3.17



VAGISIL Cream 1 oz \$1.57



SWEET 'N LOW 100's \$1.17



SUMMER'S EVE Feminine Wash Mist 4 oz \$1.47



GOOD NEWS Disposable Razors All Types 10's \$2.27



FINESSE Shampoo & Conditioner All Types 7 oz \$1.87



SALON SECRET Shampoo & Conditioner 15 oz \$1.87



BEN GAY \$3.07 All Types 3 oz



NEW SKIN Liquid 1 oz \$2.57



ATR Cartridges All Types 5's \$2.17



GOOD NEWS Disposable Razors All Types 10's \$

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Landing boat
4 About a million
9 Ad
12 Perfect serve in tennis
13 ... a million
14 Football coach
17 Actress Francis
18 Long poems
20 Paradise
22 Don's chivvied food
24 College
26 Flour-de-...
28 Fabricated
30 Jacob's son
34 Needle (comb. form)
38 Small sword
39 Cry of pain
37 Bullfight's strong points
39 Become lively
41 Star cover
42 Inside (comb. form)
43 Barbers
44 School for future gen.
45 Guardian fish
46 Made hole
49 Muck cat
52 Legendary enchantress
55, 56, Roman
57 Arkansas mountains
61 Jinx
62 Roman bronze
63 Metal disk
64 Opening
65 Clam genus
66 Marsh plant
67 Comedian
Deluxe
DO/W/N
1 Intertwine
2 Atlantic fish
3 Actress - Garr
4 Up up
5 Chemical supply 019

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with letters for crossword puzzle answers.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Cipher puzzle with grid and clues: 'VJ CZC GD XW DNFJ VJGXP', 'ED U L WZUT WZ UX GLWZUT', 'EWS E WSD UZC MCTT', 'MZGVVCK WZ EUBTI MZGVVCK', 'WDFUZ MGTBC'.

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle with words: HECLE, RUJOR, VITEOM, FLERBY. Includes instructions and a cartoon illustration.

Astrograph

May 20, 1988
Your Birthday
Ventures or enterprises that you personally direct could be earmarked for success in the year ahead.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Games Mother Never Taught You'
5:30PM (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America
6:00PM (3) (1) (3) (4) (6) News
6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)
7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
7:30PM (3) M Magazine
8:00PM (3) 48 Hours
8:30PM (3) Night Court
9:00PM (3) 'Promised a Miracle'
9:30PM (3) 'D.C. Cab'
10:00PM (3) (1) (3) (4) (6) News
10:30PM (3) INN News
11:00PM (3) (1) (3) (4) (6) News
11:30PM (3) 'The Phantom'
12:00AM (3) Hit Squad

T.A.C. ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. ONE BIG DAY - SATURDAY - May 21st. RAIN OR SHINE - inside and outside. Tolland Agricultural Center, Rockville, Conn. Admission: \$2.25 or with this ad admission \$2.00 each.

BONANZA. Steak, Chicken, Seafood, Salad. New Hours: 11-9 PM Sun-Thurs, 11-10 PM Fri. & Sat. 2 Regular Rib-Eye Steaks \$9.99. Chicken Monterey \$4.99. 2 Chopped Steaks \$7.99.

TIFFY "ALL DONE WITH MIRRORS"

Cartoon strip 'TIFFY' by Charles M. Schulz. Panels show Tiffy and her friends talking about mirrors and reflections.

Cartoon strip 'THE PHANTOM' by Lee Falk & Barry. Panels show the Phantom character and his adventures.

Cartoon strip 'BLONDIE' by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Panels show Blondie and her friends.

Cartoon strip 'ON THE FASTTRACK' by Bill Holbrook. Panels show a car race and related events.

Bridge section with a grid and text: 'Lots of chances for great plays'. Includes a list of bridge hands and a short story.

Section titled 'PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified' with contact information: 643-2711.

SHAFU by Bruce Beattie KIT W CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Cartoon strip 'SHAFU' by Bruce Beattie. Panels show a character named Shafu and his interactions.

Cartoon strip 'ARLO AND JANIS' by Jimmy Johnson. Panels show Arlo and Janis.

Cartoon strip 'THE BORN LOBER' by Art Sansom. Panels show a character named Lober.

Cartoon strip 'FRANK AND ERNEST' by Bob Thaves. Panels show Frank and Ernest.

Cartoon strip 'WINTHROP' by Dick Cavall. Panels show a character named Winthrop.

Cartoon strip 'U.S. ACRES' by Jim Davis. Panels show a character named Acres.

Large vertical text 'MAY 1988' on the right edge of the page.

