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USED CARS
CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.: 1987 Buick Regal, 1987 Buick Wildcat, etc. Call 646-3515.

USED CARS
LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN: 1977 VW Jetta, 1977 VW Beetle, etc. Call 646-2638.



Friday, May 20, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Manchester Herald

Town pursues deal with 8th, keeps secrets

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A consensus of the town Board of Directors agreed in an executive session Tuesday to proceed with a proposed agreement to discuss the proposed sewer and fire jurisdiction disputes, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said.

DiRosa said he was in conference Monday to announce details that have been worked out so far in the proposed accord. His comments came after directors met in executive session for 1 1/2 hours to discuss the proposed agreement.

After the session, the directors declined to discuss any details of the agreement, saying that they were pledged to confidentiality. The accord would resolve a problem over use of a firehouse to serve the Buckland area and a trunk sewer to serve commercial development in Buckland, including a planned \$70 million shopping mall.

Sitting in on the executive session with the directors were Town Manager Robert Weiss, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber and Assistant Town Attorney William Shea.

After the session, Director Stephen T. Cassano said, "I'm excited about the possibilities. It's a significant step forward for the town."

DiRosa said he would contact District Director Samuel Longest to set up the new conference. DiRosa and Longest constitute a liaison committee between the two governments.

An earlier agreement, worked out by teams of negotiators for the two governments, was rejected by voters of the Eighth Utilities District in the November election. It required the district to surrender sewer jurisdiction.

The means by which the trunk sewer to serve the mall will be built, who will pay for it, and who will collect outlet fees from its construction are seen as keys to the new agreement, but officials involved will not say what those provisions are.

Longest was one of the district directors who opposed having the district give up jurisdiction over sewer.

Cassano said after the meeting that DiRosa and Longest, in the talks they have been holding privately since January, have had the advantage of knowing what was done in the previous negotiations and what the public reaction was.

Longest had all the positions out there," he said.

The directors of the district discussed the proposed agreement in executive session Monday and declined to reveal the consensus, if any.

DiRosa, one town director, Geoffrey Naab, a Republican, said Thursday it is apparent that leaders on both sides want to arrive at an agreement. Naab, who declined to reveal the consensus, if any.

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Consumer prices rise 4% in April

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in April as clothing costs were up for the second straight month and grocery prices climbed at their fastest pace in 20 months, the Labor Department reported today.

Energy prices were up sharply as well, reflecting the steepest rise in gasoline prices since August.

The overall gain, only marginally better than March's 0.5 percent gain, meant that for the first four months of 1988 retail prices were up at an annual rate of 4.5 percent.

While this was little changed from the 4.4 percent for all of 1987, economists were concerned because much of the inflationary pressure has shown up in the last two months. Analysts noted that the March rise had been the most severe since January 1987.

More than one-fourth of the April gain came from a steep 2.0 percent jump in clothing costs, tying March for the greatest one-month gain since price rises were first kept in 1947.

As was the case with March, analysts said the more expensive clothing was chiefly the result of higher priced women's clothing lines.

Grocery store prices rose 0.8 percent in April, the biggest advance since August 1986. Leading the way were sharply higher prices for beef (up 2.3 percent), fish (up 2.5 percent), and fruits and vegetables (up 1.4 percent).

Gasoline prices climbed 1.1 percent last month after a 0.4 percent March rise. Last month's jump was the steepest since a 3.3 percent rise in August. After that, gasoline prices had fallen for six straight months.

The gasoline price increases over the last two months largely reflected concern that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would agree with non-member nations to limit production.

But those talks ended in failure and world oil prices have since fallen substantially, leading analysts to believe that retail prices will soon turn downward.

Last month's 0.4 percent overall gain was equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 5.3 percent.

The April increase left the overall March-April 1987 meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 during a 1982-84 base period would have cost \$117.10 last month. Unlike the other figures in the report, the overall index is not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

U.S. mission under attack

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students stormed the U.S. Embassy compound today, shouting six crude homemade bombs and wounding a police officer in the fourth day of clashes between anti-government protesters and police.

Students staged demonstrations and marches today at colleges in Seoul and other cities to demand the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo and removal of U.S. troops. Many protesters were peaceful, but some turned into battles with police in green combat fatigues and black visored helmets.

"Down with the military dictatorship" and "Drive out the Yankee imperialists!" protesters chanted.

Democratic directors have been causing on the matter while talks were in progress, DiRosa said.

Union files four charges against Pillowtex

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The union representing nearly 100 local Pillowtex Corp. workers filed four unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board and will try to get an injunction against the company to prevent it from closing its Manchester plant, Robert Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 376, said today.

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60 years later, they love school

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

In 1928, Herbert Hoover became president, the Great Depression was still years away, and 127 people graduated from South Manchester High School.

Forty-one members of the class gathered at Manchester Country Club Thursday to celebrate the class' 60th reunion. Members of the class unfurled a large green and white sign that read "SMHS 1928," and looked at the school's old yearbook and class program.

Class members spent much of their time catching up on the news in people's lives and reminiscing about their high school days.

"It's nice to get back to the roots," said Ben Redding. "My four years in high school were my four happiest years. The whole class was still very young."

Cable users in town can expect blackouts

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Thousands of Cox Cable subscribers in Manchester may be confronted by a blank screen when they turn on their favorite television programs next year because of a ruling giving local broadcasters exclusive rights to buy syndicated programs.

The Federal Communication Commission ruled on Wednesday that it is the policy not to grant an injunction against Cox Cable Greater Hartford, which takes effect next year, says that if local stations run the syndicated shows, cable stations in the local viewing area may have to black out the programs or substitute other programs.

The new policy will reduce the number of times viewers may watch syndicated reruns of "MASH," "Taxi" and other shows.

"Clearly there will be some periods of darkness on certain channels," Jayson Juraska, vice president and general manager of Cox Cable Greater Hartford said Thursday. "It's the policy not to grant an injunction against Cox Cable Greater Hartford, which takes effect next year, says that if local stations run the syndicated shows, cable stations in the local viewing area may have to black out the programs or substitute other programs."

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Polishing the Past — Jay Lindy, left, president of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, and Chief Curtis Dowling clean a 1927 fire truck Thursday to prepare for Saturday's 50th anniversary celebration of the department. Story on page 4.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS — Catherine Frahr Fogarty and Luddy Hanson look over photographs displayed at Thursday's reunion luncheon for the South Manchester High School Class of 1928.

Your Old Car Too Far? Don't Try To Save It TRADE IT!

THRU SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM GENERAL MOTORS... 1987 CHEVY NOVAS 4-DOORS... LIST PRICE \$8595... YOUR PRICE \$7995

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85 CHEVY 11,400
86 CHEVY 4,985
87 CHEVY 4,985
88 CHEVY 4,985
89 CHEVY 4,985
90 CHEVY 4,985

★ USED TRUCKS ★
87 DODGE 12,000
88 DODGE 4,985
89 DODGE 4,985
90 DODGE 4,985

★ USED CARS ★
85 DODGE 4,985
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90 CHEVY 4,985

CARTER Chevrolet Co., Inc.
1229 Main Street, Manchester - 646-6464
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 - FRI. 'TIL 6

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
MANCHESTER, Northfield Green, 2-bedroom ranch unit. All 1 floor living. Amenities include central air, swimming pool, tennis court and recreation area. For sale by owner. \$128,000. Call 643-6026 after 4pm.

27 MORTGAGES
DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop Foreclosure! Homeowners, consolidate your bills, pay off your credit cards, your car or business loan, save your home! NO PAYMENTS UP TO 2 YEARS! Bad credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the DIVORCED and SELF-EMPLOYED. Swiss conservative. Groups of 383-454-1334 or 383-454-6684.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED
LAND WANTED. Development or investment property. 10-500 acres sought by medium-sized development company. Brokers welcome and fully protected. Call or write: Squarush, Inc., 200 West Center Street, 87 Manchester, N.H. 06040. (203) 649-1490.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
ATtractive sleeping room. Private entrance. Shower/bath. Free parking. Apply 195 Spruce Street, 2nd floor. 5:30pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER, Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor. Appliances and heat not included. Lease and security. No pets. \$600 per month. 646-1372.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, all appliances, will to wall carpet, fireplace. \$675. Call or write for more information. 646-4288.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
DENTAL Office and lab, 2 sinks, 3 rooms. \$300 with heat. Call 647-9222 or 647-7175.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
3 Rooms, Prime Location. 643-9551

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
MANCHESTER, Industrial, office, commercial, 2400 square feet. Loading dock. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

30 ROOMMATES WANTED
APARTMENT to share. Own bedroom, non-smoker. \$725 rent and utilities. Call or write: John, 649-0719.

40 WANTED TO RENT
MANCHESTER, Boston area. 2 car garage wanted for storage. Will rent or do lawn maintenance in exchange for rent. Call Paul, 649-5772.

MECHANISMS
EASY DOES IT! A way to describe a problem on a work order. Just call 643-7171.

74 FURNITURE
SOFABED. Green size. Black and white plaid. \$500. Please call 742-1345.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
GREAT SOUND SYSTEMS are built by Sound Technologies from professional components that are best for your needs. Call Jack Bertrand at 643-1243.

70 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
WANTED. Used Stencil Cutter. Call 647-9137.

82 SPORTING GOODS
MISTRAL Windsurfer, 1750. 12 foot board with adjustable mast, track, foot straps and skeel. Call 774-8445 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

WEIGHTS and weight equipment for sale
Call between 8 and 9pm, ask for Mike. 645-7432.

Today

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RECORD

About Town

School talks about violence

A workshop on the legal and social aspects of family violence will be held June 9 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lower Program Center. Speakers include: Judge Raymond Norko of the Hartford Superior Court; Ann Menard, executive director of the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence; Jill Davies of the Legal Aid Society; Gayle Brooks of the Department of Children and Youth Services; John and Gretchen West from Meriden-Willington Hospital's division of mental health services; Linda Cotter and Philomena McGee of the Hooksum Valley Community Council; and Katherine Dobbs of the Network Against Domestic Violence. Registration is \$15 and should be made by Friday, June 3. For information, call 647-6242.

Club serves luncheon

The Cosmopolitan Club held their annual meeting on May 8 at the Manchester Country Club where a luncheon was served. A business meeting followed the luncheon. Kenneth Woods, a local musician, performed. The club will resume their meetings in October.

Blood pressure clinics canceled

The Community Health Care Services Inc. has canceled blood pressure clinics for June, July and August in Coventry at the Village Pharmacy and at the Coventry Pharmacy.

Clinic offers guidance

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours for health guidance and blood pressure checks on Tuesday, May 31, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia. For information, call 228-9428.

Program eyes special needs

The Tourette Syndrome Support Group for Eastern Connecticut met Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton. Cheryl Wright of Iling Junior High School will present the program. The topic of the program is educating children of special needs. For information, call 643-9203.

Restaurant holds gourmet dinner

An international dinner at the Bombay Palace on East Center Street will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. The dinner, sponsored by the World Affairs Center in Hartford, is for individuals who are in their 20s and 30s. For information, call the center at 549-7121.

Local News in Brief

Costello accepted to program

David Costello, a junior at Bolton High School, has recently been accepted to the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts in Hartford. Costello will study drama at the school, which offers students the opportunity to develop performance skills in the arts. Costello also will continue his work at the high school.

School census conducted

The Manchester Youth Service Bureau requests the help of resident in completing the annual school census. The bureau should be contacted if there is any child between the age of 7 and 16 not registered in school. All reports will be kept in strict confidence. Call 647-3484 for more information.

Student wins scholarship

Aaron Albrino of Bolton was recently named the 1988 recipient of the Brian Piccolo award from the Manchester chapter of UNICO National. Albrino was chosen for his athletic and academic accomplishments. He received \$500 as part of the award.

UNICO donates \$10,000

The Manchester chapter of UNICO National has contributed \$10,000 to the Emilia Paoletti Nether Chair at the University of Connecticut. The chair was established to study modern Italian history.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Newspapers broke the previous "hush hush" regarding will alimen?
MALARIA SYPHILIS LEPROSY MUMPS
- The surface color of a ripe eggplant is
PURPLE GREEN, RED YELLOW
- A marimba would belong to which section of a band?
BRASS STRING REED PERCUSSION
- Who was popularly nicknamed the "Lone Eagle"?
GEN MITCHELL ORVILLE WRIGHT RICKENBACKER LINDBERGH
- An escalator is most likely found in a
THEATER DEPARTMENT STORE FOOTBALL STADIUM CHURCH
- Match the American inventors on the left with their great contribution to modern civilization.
(a) John Deere (v) Aviation
(b) Henry Ford (w) Steel plow
(c) Wilbur Wright (x) Surgery
(d) Thomas Edison (y) Auto travel
(e) John B. Murphy (z) Movies

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 323. Play Four: 3891.



DRIVERS HONORED — Drivers for the town's Phone-a-Ride Program were honored Wednesday for going the extra mile in driving senior citizens to medical appointments, stores, convalescent homes and nutrition sites. Barbara Calnon, Senior Citizens' Coordinator of East Hartford, looks over the award certificate presented to driver Michael Maloney. The drivers wore special buttons to draw attention to the Driver Appreciation Day. The program's dispatchers were also honored. The ride service is part of the town's Elderly Outreach Program.

Obituaries

Howard A. Barton

Howard A. Barton, 72, of Colchester, husband of Mabel (Dickinson) Barton, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the stepfather of Russell Schweitzer of Coventry and Emily Rockwood of Manchester. Besides his wife and stepchildren, he is survived by two sons, Louis Barton of Killingly and Michael Barton of the Rockville section of Vernon; two daughters, Marjorie Dadalt of Tolland and Linda Pitkat of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; two other stepdaughters, Ruth Darragh of Bucksport, Maine, and Corinne Greenman of Mossup; a brother, Norman Barton of Ellington; a sister, Mabel Andrews of Portland; 22 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Windsorville Cemetery, East Windsor. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Windham Hospice, in care of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Mansfield Avenue, Windham 06220.

Paulette Liebman

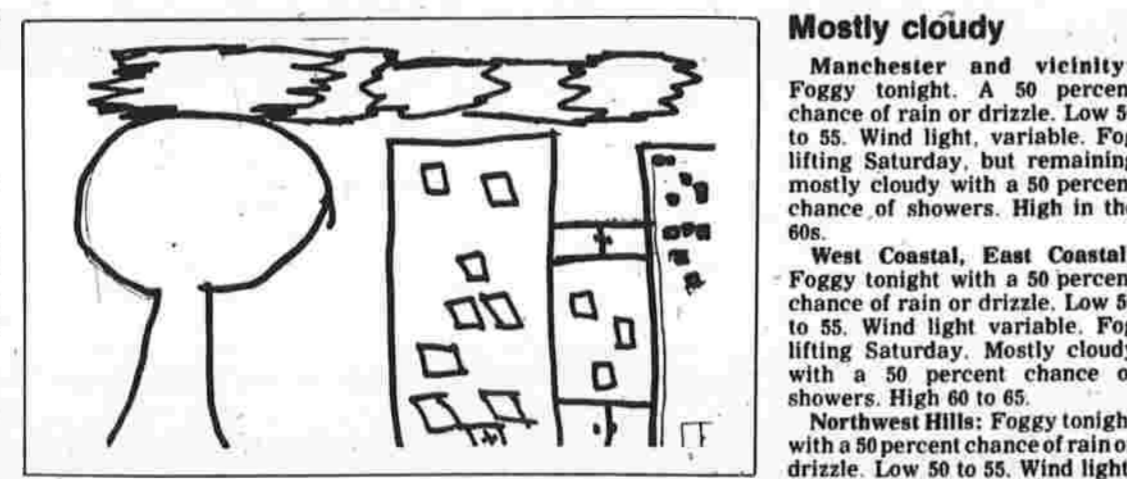
Paulette Marie (Nicolas) Liebman, 73, of 40 Carpenter Road, Coventry, wife of Andrew E. Liebman, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in France, she had resided in Coventry for most of her life. Before retiring, she had worked for the Coventry school lunch program for more than 30 years.

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles D. Butler,

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The voice of Yogi Berra, Huckleberry Hound, Quick Draw McGraw and dozens of other cartoon characters loved by a generation of Americans has fallen silent. Charles Dawson Butler is dead at age 71. Daws Butler, as he was professionally known at Hanna-Barbera Productions, died of a heart attack Wednesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, the studio announced Thursday. "I just don't know how the industry will get along without him. There are a lot of people who can imitate Daws but he was the original," said Janet Waldo, who was the voice of Judy Jetson on "The Jetsons" series. "He was one of the most talented artists we've ever been associated with." Hanna-Barbera president Joe Barbera said. "He was a little man, but a giant.... Here's a man that walked into a studio in 1957 and helped us launch this whole company." Butler moved his family to California in 1945, and by 1948 was starring in "Time For Beany," the West Coast's first TV puppet show. The show ran for five years. In 1957 he went to work for Hanna-Barbera. Butler is survived by his wife and sons David, Donald, Paul and Charles. A funeral was scheduled for Saturday at Good Shepherd Church in Beverly Hills.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Naumec, who lives on Charis Road and attends Bowers School.

Births

Dayton, James Wesley, son of James E. and Michele Vancour Dayton of 1169 Flanders Road, Coventry, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Vancour of 364 West St., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dayton, Glastonbury.

Kinney, Matthew Ryan, son of Clarence and Donna Piccarello Kinney Jr. of 34 Skinner Road, Bolton, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ervin Piccarello of 94 Skinner Road, Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelsey, 285 E. Middle Tpk. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Clarence Kinney Sr. of 40 Benton St. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Dorby Langer of Maple Street and Mrs. Patrick Piccarello of Storrs. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kinney of Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Peluso, Kyle Paul, son of Paul J. and Cynthia Burgie Peluso of 91 Congress Drive, Hebron, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Virginia Burgie of Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Margaret R. Peluso of Waterbury. His maternal great-grandmother is Alice Parent. He has two sisters, Valerie, 4, and Jacqueline, 2 1/2.

Gagnon, Kevin Thomas, son of Gaylen L. and Debra Derrah Gagnon of 5 Pine Ridge Drive, Andover, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are George and Beverly Derrah of Limestone, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of 457 E. Dorrigo Lane, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Richard and Joyce Boudreau of Willington. She has a sister, Denise, 3.

D'Addario, Daniel Paul, son of Dr. Peter F. and Susan Tucker D'Addario of Farmington was born May 16 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of 457 E. Dorrigo Lane, Coventry. Her maternal grandparents are Richard and Joyce Boudreau of Willington. She has a sister, Denise, 3.

Corrections

A Wednesday story incorrectly listed the area where the town Water Department is flushing water this week. The area is from East Middle Turnpike at Woodbridge Street east to the town line and south to Highland Street.

Current Quotations

"We have filed many complaints, and now they say they are going to argue everything. We've been hearing this for two months." — Israeli lawyer Lea Tschem, claiming the Israeli justice system has buckled under a flood of Arab inmates, while army sources say prisons will be centralized and computerized for efficiency.

Robert T. Cadder

Calling hours for Robert T. Cadder, who died Monday in Barefoot Bay, Fla., will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St.

Thoughts

If we took an inventory of our lives, how much time would we spend laboring to provide us with things that will perish. I recently look at an old car to the junkyard. It had served our family for 20 years. Our children took their belongings back and forth to college. Once it was bright and gleaming but now mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers.

That car had taken young people on retreat, carried church women to Circles aiding the World Mission cause, transported inner city young people to rallies and other events in their spiritual interest, and was used in pastoral calls. I discovered that it was not as easy to distinguish that which perishes from that which is eternal. I realized we must use what perishes in the cause of the eternal and not spend our affections only on what perishes. Look around you. Are you using God's material gifts to you for his eternal purposes?

Rev. James Meek, Community Baptist Church

Manchester Herald

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Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers.

CPR fees proposed to double

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Fees for the town-sponsored CPR refresher classes would more than double under a proposed plan approved by the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday night. Classes currently cost from \$7 to \$10, for both residents and non-residents, depending on which type of class is taken. Under the proposed fee schedule, which is recommended to go into effect July 1 of this year, residents would pay from \$29 to \$30 a class and non-residents would pay from \$30 to \$50 a class. Included in the proposal, which is designed to help the program become self-supporting, is a recommendation for a six-member governing board to oversee the CPR project. The proposal needs approval by the Board of Directors before it becomes a reality.

The proposed governing board would include a representative from Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Town of Manchester Fire Department, the Board of Directors, the Manchester Health Department, a citizen representative and the EMS medical director. Irene C. Smith, a nurse who is Emergency Medical Services coordinator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, developed the 12-page proposal. She said she believes the proposed fees would help expand the program. "The program deserves to have a clear direction from a board," she said. "We've talked about this for a while. The CPR project at every meeting in the past three years."

Smith was adamant about initiating a new fee schedule for the classes to bring more money into the program, in addition to the funding provided mostly by the town.

The CPR project gets an average of \$4,000 from the Town of Manchester as well as support from the hospital, which provides staff time, equipment and space for the classes.

While outside funds are provided for the project, Smith said, income from the classes has not been sufficient to meet the expense of running the program. With the new fee schedule, there would be an increase of almost \$2,000 a year. Profits would be even higher with the increase in fees for non-residents, she said.

Dr. J. Reich, chairman of the council, said, "It's a big jump," said Gloria Langer, former CPR Project Coordinator. "I do think you're going to get some grumbling." Other council members, however, said the fees would be competitive with those for classes sponsored by the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association. Fees for those programs are about \$16 per class.

Cassano, who headed a citizens' committee recommending the plan, made the statement before the Board of Directors voted 7-1 to seek more detailed costs for the first phase of a two-phase park improvement plan that had earlier been estimated to cost \$1.2 million. Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty cast the only "no" vote, saying he opposed any plan to build a new lodge.

Cassano had asked the board for an agreement in principle to go forward with the first phase of improvements to the park. He put

the town Board of Directors appointed seven residents Thursday to serve on the newly established Fair Rent Commission. The following appointments to the commission were made by the Democratic board members: Joseph P. O'Connell, 161 Elm St., and Frank Napolitano of 175 Green Road for terms ending Nov. 30, 1988; Mary Jackson, no address available, for a term ending Nov. 30, 1989; and Joseph Camposo of 53 Kane Road and William Runde

of 38 Adelaide Road for terms ending Nov. 30, 1990. The following appointments were made by the Republican board members: Peter M. Pholon of 164 Cooper St., for a term ending Nov. 30, 1989; and Laura Pirtle of 27 Huntington St., for a term ending Nov. 30, 1990. The Board of Directors approved formation of the Fair Rent Commission in November, and an ordinance setting up the commission was adopted by the board last month.

Union talk draws 40

About 40 Manchester Memorial Hospital employees attended an informational session Wednesday conducted by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, a union organizer said. Union official Lisa T. Meucci, though, would not say how many attending employees signed up to join the union.

The union sponsored the sessions in an effort to have more workers join. The union needs at least 30 percent of the 850 non-union employees sign with them before it can file a petition to unionize the hospital with the National Labor Relations Board. The union recently withdrew its petition with the NLRB after it was informed that it did not have the required 30 percent. The union's original petition claims that 264 of the non-union employees, or nearly 28 percent, have signed with the union.

The petition would call for an election of non-union employees, who would then vote whether to unionize the hospital.



GETTING READY — Sandra Davey helps Bannet Junior High School Choir member Allison Stotak get ready for the choir concert Thursday at the school.

Country club lease agreement will allow more tournaments

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Country Club will be able to expand its tournament schedule and still remain within the terms of its lease, thanks to a decision by the town Board of Directors Tuesday night. The directors voted 7 to 2 Thursday to amend the lease agreement with the town to allow more tournaments per year in recent years, and members of a directors' subcommittee on the club had recommended the expanded schedule to bring the club's practice in line with the agreement.

Handley said that the agreement in effect made legal a violation of the lease agreement. She said that the town got nothing in return for the expanded schedule. "The vote came despite the objections expressed last week by four critics of the present management of the country club."

The present lease with the town, which is due to expire in 1991, stipulates that the course can be restricted to tournament play for only 15 days per year.

Director Stephen T. Cassano hopes that construction of a new lodge for Center Springs Park can get underway by the fall despite the fact that the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association. Fees for those programs are about \$16 per class.

Cassano's request Thursday would not have required any spending. The directors would have had to approve each item in the improvement plans as bids and requests for proposals came in.

Several directors said they couldn't commit themselves to such a costly plan. Some said cleanup of the park should precede any major capital expenditures.

Director Barbara B. Weinberg said that she could not support the plan recommended by Cassano in light of several expenses the town may incur soon, including the cost of a new reevaluation and expansion of the Municipal Building and the police station.

"Those numbers scare me," Weinberg said. Director Geoffrey Naab proposed that the board agreed instead to a commitment to carry out improvements of up to \$200,000. He said the park cleanup could be done as part of routine maintenance, and he questioned the estimated \$250,000 cost of a lodge.

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play for women senior citizens was used as a bargaining chip earlier this year, when the directors approved a fee increase for the club. Fogarty seemed to downplay the idea that there was an exchange of senior citizens' play for the fee increase. "We used it for a little black-mail, but just a little," he said.

Resident Seymour Kudlow, of 81 Milford Road, said after the vote that the proposed agreement was ambiguous. He wanted to know the schedule of events for this year had not been available in the town clerk's office along with the proposed lease agreement. "Nowhere in this ordinance does it say anything about extending the number of tournaments from 15 to 22," he said, referring to the schedule as a "secret document" that had been agreed to by the board before Thursday's meeting.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa denied the charge, saying that the public had the same information as the Board of Directors.

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Dam work stalls

Financing questions dog OK of funding for improvement

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Questions about whether a resolution was properly drafted prompted the town Board of Directors Thursday to table action on the appropriation of \$920,000 to pay for improvements to four reservoir dams.

The questions centered on whether voters would have to approve the issuance of the general obligation notes to finance the work, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werhner said today that he would ask the town's bond counsel whether the resolution to issue the notes was properly worded.

The board must approve the appropriation by May 31 or risk the possibility that bond sales for the project will increase. Robert J. Young, the water and sewer administrator, told the board during its meeting Thursday night.

Budget Officer Robert Huestis said that the notes to finance the project would not require approval by the electorate under state law. Capital projects such as the dam work have been financed in the past through the issuance of general obligation notes backed by the town's credit but paid for from revenues of the Water and

Sever Division. Huestis said. The Board of Directors voted unanimously to table action on the appropriation when Director Geoffrey Naab questioned the wording of the resolution, which he said would appear to require approval of the notes by a vote of the electorate. Today he said that the issuance of general obligation bonds must be approved by the electorate, but be conceded that that might not be the case if notes are involved.

The notes would be used to pay for repairs to Howard, Porter, Globe Hollow and Buckingham reservoirs. The repairs would give all the dams except Buckingham the ability to withstand a storm of 15 to 19 inches of rain in six-hour period. The dam at Buckingham Reservoir would meet a lower standard because it is not close to any residential areas.

The low combined bid for the work was \$777,000. Additional expenses — contingency and inspection — bring that amount up to \$919,050.

When the project was bid in 1987, the low bidder's cost for repairs of all four dams was \$544,923, compared with an engineer's estimate of \$400,000. Because of the high cost, those bids were rejected at that time.

Richard Lawrence, architect for the renovations, said his work could be completed in eight to 10 months.

Phillips said he was pleased with the bids, especially because \$728,000 had been projected for the renovations.

"These are good bids," he said. "We're all right. We're happy for a change."

Phillips was referring to the committee's displeasure with bids for Bowers and Waddell schools. The bids were rejected in January when all 11 bids were over cost projections. All bids were rejected after C.R. Klein Inc. of Norwich mistakenly bid \$316,150 too low on the Bowers renovation. The company withdrew its bid, and the bids for both schools were later awarded to Naek Construction Inc. Phillips reported to the committee that renovation projects at Nathan Hale and Verplanck schools were on schedule. Dick Mankey, architect for those renovations, said at the meeting that the work should be almost in time for the next school year.

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Alma Co. low bidder on high school work

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Alma Construction Co. Inc. of Manchester has submitted the lowest of six bids for renovations at Manchester High School.

No bids were accepted. Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said during a meeting of the committee Thursday night. One bid is expected to be accepted next week, he said.

Alma's base bid was \$707,812. Other companies bidding on the renovations include: F.W. Brown Co. of Baltic, \$712,000; Charles Jewett Corp. of Glastonbury, \$720,000; Reeling Brothers Construction of Hartford, \$730,000; RF Contractors Inc. of Newington and Naek Construction of Vernon, \$918,000.

Work scheduled at the high school includes fixing doors, replacing ceiling tiles, adding a sprinkler system to the auditorium, adding more emergency lighting and exit signs, and renovating the kitchen.

Alma promised it could complete work in 300 days as did Naek Construction. F.W. Brown estimated completion in 230 days.

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IN BRIEF

Voter signups set at mall

Voter registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Marshall's mall in the Manchester Parkade.

Unit studies medic backup

A six-member subcommittee was created by the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday night to review a proposal from the town of Manchester Fire Department and paramedics regarding medical calls and backup service between the department and the Ambulance Service of Manchester.

Establishing an official agreement has been urged by the council because there is no obligation now for the commercial service to be available all the time.

Landlord pays bias fine

A Manchester landlord has made the last of more than \$8,000 in damage payments to a woman who claimed the landlord refused to rent her an apartment because she had a child.

Emily Spengeman of the Unionville section of Farmington fled a complaint last year against Mrs. Henry Denning, who rents properties in Manchester, with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. The complaint charged that Denning refused to rent an apartment to Spengeman.

A commission investigator found reasonable cause in March 1987 to believe Denning was discriminating. Denning was ordered to pay \$175 for Spengeman's moving expenses, \$4,992 for the difference between the rental cost of her Unionville apartment and the Manchester apartment, and \$3,000 for "emotional distress."

MCC staffers get awards

Four members of the staff at Manchester Community College are among 27 people throughout the state's community college system who have received recognition and cash awards for contributions to their colleges during the 1987-88 academic year.

The staff members from MCC are Judy Geis, assistant director for media relations, and professors Mary-Ann Blanci, Thomas R. Lewis and Robert E. Richardson. Each faculty and staff member was recommended to the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges by his or her college for a unique contribution to the college and/or for a continuously high level of service.

Students in honor society

HEBRON - Four RHIAM High School seniors were among those inducted in the National Honor Society Wednesday.

Paige Eppinger, Benjamin Mund, Karen Palmer and Karen Santoro were inducted. Junior inductees were: Sandra Arnold, Peter Bartok, Kimberly Boczynsky, Eric Cloutier, Stacey Dann, Tracy Dinella, Judith Dupre, Thomas Krueger, Colleen Mark McClain, Bridget Marbury, Donna Nichols, Heather Oliver, Karen Sevier, Wendy Simes, Lori Tebbets and Dawn Wagner.

Man held on drug charges

A 28-year-old man who was charged Thursday with operating a drug factory and related drug violations is scheduled for another appearance in Manchester Superior Court on May 25, a court clerk said.

Patrick Henry Shannon, 28, of 248 Channing Drive, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, operating a drug factory and risk of injury to a minor, police said. Shannon was also charged on an outstanding warrant with second-degree unlawful restraint, third-degree assault and breach of peace, police said.

He was held Tuesday night on a \$20,000 bond. After a court appearance Wednesday, bond was set at \$500 for the outstanding warrant and \$5,000 for the drug charges, a court clerk said Thursday.

Police began their investigation when Hartford police received a report about an alleged abduction of a woman at gunpoint, police said. Hartford police notified Manchester police, who went to Shannon's residence, police said. The abduction charge turned out to be false, and after Manchester police searched Shannon's residence for weapons, none were found, police said.

Baby sitter faces charges

A woman who was a frequent baby sitter for an 18-month-old was arrested Wednesday on charges of cruelty to persons and risk of injury, police said.

Tami Lynn Sibley, 24, of 47 Waddell Road, had been baby-sitting for the child for several months, police said. The Department of Children and Youth Services received a doctor's report in February indicating suspicion of physical abuse, police said.

In early February, the mother began to see bruises on the baby, police said, and when she questioned Sibley on each occasion, the baby sitter told the mother that the child had fallen, according to the police report.

The mother took the child to the family doctor in late February, police said. The doctor notified DCYS, which contacted police.

Andover firefighters parade Saturday

By J. Gordon Brown Special to the Herald

ANDOVER - George Nelson has answered a lot of fire calls and marched in many parades in 50 years' time and now he's gearing up for the biggest yet.

On Saturday, Nelson, 92, will parade one more time, this time as one of two parade marshals for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department. Sixty-two fire departments will march in the parade, which will also feature 15 marching bands and eight floats. The parade will start at 4 p.m. at Andover Elementary School and march to the ballfield on Long Hill Road.

And Nelson, a resident at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, will lead the show with former Fire Chief J. Russell Thompson. Confined to a wheelchair, Nelson will make a special trip to participate in the celebration.

The invitation to return to the town where he served as fire chief for 18 years drew an emotional response from Nelson.

"When they told me I was going, I started crying. The tears were just coming down my cheeks," he said.

Nelson is now honorary fire chief, since his retirement as chief in 1964. He moved to Wallingford five years ago.

The volunteer fire department has seen a lot of progress since the night in the fall of 1937 when a house was lost to a fire because there was no organized firefighting unit or equipment. That loss spurred the town committee to action, and in February 1938, the Andover Volunteer Fire Department was formed.

The newly formed fire department was appropriated \$5,000 by the town committee to purchase a fire truck. A 1939 Maxlin with a 150-gallon capacity for water was bought for \$4,786.

Now, the department has a 1,000-gallon pumper which cost \$75,000. Also in the fleet are an auxiliary pumper, a utility truck, an ambulance, and a rescue truck.

The department is preparing for the event in a big way.

"It's the biggest thing to hit town," said Jay Lindy, president of the Andover department. "The parade will be bigger than the population of the town," he added.

Rep. Samuel Goldensien, D-Conn., who represents the 2nd Congressional District, will attend the



SHINE OF THE TIMES - James Billings, a firefighter with the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, shines the chrome on a fire truck that will be featured in Saturday's parade celebrating the department's 50th anniversary. The parade begins at 4 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

The following roads will be closed during the parade: Route 316 from School Road to Route 8; Route 6 from Merritt Valley Road and from Shoddy Mill Road; Center Street; Glider Mill Road; Boston Hill Road; School Road; and Long Hill Road.

The color guard will be provided by the Connecticut National Guard troop stationed in New London, Conn. Fifteen marching organizations, eight floats, 25 horses and 15 antique cars will help provide entertainment.

event, along with state Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, and state Rep. Peter Fuscias, R-Marlborough.

The parade will start at Andover Elementary School and march up School Road to the ballfield on Long Hill Road. Public parking is available at the school parking lot, the fire department parking lot, and at the First Congregational Church of Andover. A shuttle bus will take the public to and from the ballfield after the parade.

Attempis reach Hirsch for completion. The improvements ordered by the DPUC include a repair, replacement and maintenance program; a site manager or local operator; a fund of \$1,500 for emergency water purchases; plans to document financial management and record complaints; and seeking a rate increase to maintain the system and install meters first ordered in 1981.

Hirsch has suspended the denial in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Blood said the DPUC will ask the court to allow the agency "in the meantime to implement

Owner, neighbor dispute roaming buffalo

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Farm owner George Negro denies reports that he's responsible for making a neighbor spend Wednesday morning chasing cows and buffaloes off her property while still clad in her pajamas.

Paula Lynn of 20 Tumblebrook Drive said Wednesday she woke up to find two dozen of Negro's cows on her property and her neighbor's property, but Negro and town officials said they don't know anything about it.

Lynn said she and her neighbor, Jim Paggioli of 24 Tumblebrook Drive,

spent the morning shoeing the animals off the property, bringing back memories of damage she said Negro's wandering livestock caused last year.

But, Lynn said, "This is the first time this year we've seen them out."

Lynn said she and Paggioli talked to state police, who came and called to them. Resident Trooper Richard Walsh said Wednesday he hadn't heard anything about the incident. Police at Troop K in Colchester said they have no record of an incident, but there are many incidents involving wandering livestock in the area, most of which aren't filed.

Negro, who operates the Bolton Riding Academy on Route 85, said Thursday he was not aware of any of his animals had left his property recently. He said his fence is in good condition.

Mark Johnson, chairman of the Zoning Commission and acting zoning enforcement officer, said Thursday he hasn't heard complaints about wandering livestock in a year.

"This is the first time I've heard about it," Johnson said. "We have not had any problems since... over a year ago."

Last summer, cattle and buffaloes escaped several times from Negro's West Street farm and grazed in neighbors' yards. Negro said vandals were cutting his fences and the animals got out.

Last year, neighbors asked the town to do something about the problem, which they said had been going on for two years. The late Phillip Dooley, who was Zoning Commission chairman, issued a cease-and-desist order in early June. Negro said he fixed his fences soon after that.

On June 24, a car driven by Darlene Sines of Bolton hit a buffalo that had gotten out. Sines wasn't hurt but her car was destroyed. The accident caused former Town Attorney Samuel Teller to seek a permanent injunction last summer against Negro's wandering livestock.

Water outages recently, but water pressure is dropping with the onset of warm weather. He said some residents have discolored tap water.

Last summer, the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department trucked in water in at least three times when wells ran dry. The town had to guarantee payment for the water if General Water Service did not.

Blood said she has received letters from Northfield residents concerned that the delay request may mean more problems.

Mancuso says he is "forever concerned about the water - I can't believe this is a year later and we're still facing this."

Water appeal upsets Northfield residents

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Residents in the Northfield section of the town say they are angered that the General Water Service Co.'s is appealing the state's denial of a request to delay improvements in the water system.

"This delaying tactic appeals me. When is Mr. (Harry) Hirsch (manager of the company) going to realize that people's - our families - health and welfare are at stake?" said Tony Mancuso, a spokesman for the 115 residents affected by water outages last Memorial Day weekend.

The state Department of Public

Utility Control issued orders on March 16 for Hirsch, manager of the Stratford-based water company that serves the Northfield section, to improve the system. Those orders require the company to file a plan of improvement by a date set by the DPUC. The plan must include a schedule of DPUC hearings to approve the plan. A fund of \$1,500 for emergency water purchases, plans to document financial management and record complaints, and seeking a rate increase to maintain the system and install meters first ordered in 1981.

Hirsch has suspended the denial in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Blood said the DPUC will ask the court to allow the agency "in the meantime to implement

improvements."

Attempts reach Hirsch for completion. The improvements ordered by the DPUC include a repair, replacement and maintenance program; a site manager or local operator; a fund of \$1,500 for emergency water purchases; plans to document financial management and record complaints; and seeking a rate increase to maintain the system and install meters first ordered in 1981.

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STATE & REGION

House demolition blasted

NEW LONDON - The state Historical Commission has asked the attorney general's office to help prevent the demolition of a house where Nobel Prize-winning playwright Eugene O'Neill wrote plays.

John W. Shannahan, the commission's director, said Wednesday that the owners of the Pequot Avenue home have not discussed with the commission their reasons for wanting to demolish the house.

Shannahan said the owners, John and Linda Antonino of Waterford and Calvin and Dawn Ackley of Groton, were invited to a meeting Tuesday to discuss the house, but they didn't show up.



BARN FRAME - Neighbors and friends work on the beams of a new barn under construction at the Lyndon Corey farm in Fairfield, Vt. last week. Corey lost his barn and some livestock to a fire this winter. The new barn will measure 212 feet by 40 feet and will house 100 cows.

Shelton man surrenders

STRATFORD - A Shelton man, who seven months ago allegedly shot and killed his former girlfriend and then shot himself in the head, has surrendered to police, authorities said.

Kenneth Curtis, 22, had been hospitalized from the time of the shooting on Oct. 30, 1987 shooting until Tuesday. He voluntarily surrendered to police on Thursday and was charged with murder, attempt to commit murder and first-degree assault, officers said.

He is accused of firing a single, fatal shot into the head of Donna Kalson, 21, of Shelton, and attempting to kill George Kavulich, 22, of Stratford, the victim's boyfriend at the time.

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Racist dispute brings suit

ROCKY HILL - A local police lieutenant who faces demotion and a pay cut after criticizing racist attitudes in Rocky Hill has filed a lawsuit against town officials in federal court.

Lt. John C. Herbel filed his lawsuit Thursday in U.S. District Court in New Haven contending his First Amendment rights to free speech have been violated.

Town Council members voted unanimously Monday to demote Herbel, saying there's no need for three lieutenants on the police force. Council members said the move wasn't intended to punish Herbel.

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Bird cause of fire

AVON - A bird that feathered its nest with somebody's smoldering cigarette butt is the most likely cause of a fire that destroyed part of a converted barn housing several clothing stores, officials said.

"It sounds kind of far-fetched, but it's happened before," Fire Marshal Donald Griswold said Thursday.

Originally, faulty wiring was thought to have caused Wednesday's fire in one of two silos at the 70-year-old building in this posh rural suburb west of Hartford.

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Jal alal vote due

FARMINGTON - A new union representing professional jal alal players striking for 37 days in three states will vote within two weeks on whether to affiliate with the United Auto Workers union, a UAW official said.

"We don't know very much about jal alal, but the jal alal players may not know as much about dealing with management

as we do, so it should make for a good match," Phil Wheeler, assistant director at the UAW's state office in Farmington, said Thursday.

The players said they believed the UAW offered the best chance for them in dealing with front owners for a contract.

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OPINION

Philosophies in conflict over budget

The desire for direct local democracy dies hard among some residents of New England communities despite the existence of governmental forms that call instead for representative democracy.

Recent events in Bolton and Coventry illustrate the ongoing conflict between the two philosophies.

In Bolton, citizens at the Annual Town Meeting rejected the proposed budget and sent it back to the their elected officials with instructions to reduce the amount of the budget by an unspecified amount.

In Coventry, petitioners once again forced the budget to a referendum vote, with the argument that is is no longer practical for the townspeople to make a budget decision at the Annual Town Meeting.

The situation in both towns illustrates the reluctance of a portion of the citizenry, once they have elected officials, to delegate to those officials broad discretion in determining which programs the town governments will carry out and how much will be spent to carry them out.

The reluctance to give up authority is understandable, given the area's history of direct and sometimes stormy participation in the political process.

But the frustration of elected officials, illustrated by the refusal of the Bolton Board of Education to try to make further cuts in the school budget beyond the \$100,000 reduction already suggested by the town's Board of Finance, is also understandable.

There are no real "political plums" for those who serve in local elected offices in small towns.

The effort to keep as much authority as possible in the hands of the citizens is a worthwhile aim. But it will produce bad results if, in the long run, it discourages people from running for public office if they feel their efforts will consistently be rejected by some kind of popular vote.

In Bolton, that rejection came about by vote in a town meeting, a vote of 74 to 86, not a very substantial margin of the Bolton community. Some of the Bolton citizens who were not there may simply be apathetic. Others may feel that, having elected their officials, they can rely on those officials to make good decisions.

If town budgets are going to be set by the townspeople themselves, the Coventry situation seems more logical. Many more people will vote at a referendum than will attend a town meeting. If the system works right, it will not be only the objectors who go to the polls in Coventry, but also those who are willing to accept and support the decisions made by the elected officials.

About letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Liberals won't admit S. Africa changes

Under the rules of engagement laid down by our liberal media for reporting news from South Africa, no good news is permitted. For that, you see, would run counter to the official liberal version of the situation in that beautiful country; i.e., that it is ground under the heel of a white racist regime that is determined to deny political rights to its black majority forever.

The truth, however, is far otherwise; and as the South African government makes cautious progress toward a multi-racial policy (in the teeth of bitter opposition from right-wing forces, incidentally), the strain of squaring liberal mythology with the developing facts becomes ever greater.

Thus, when State President P.W. Botha recently affirmed his belief that recognized black leaders should be included in the electoral college that chooses the state president, our liberal media faced a serious problem. How could that bare fact be reported, yet be instantly minimized to maintain the impression that nothing substantial had happened, or would ever happen so long as the present government remains in power?



Open Forum

Bolton is winner of tax-hike title

To the Editor: Congratulations to Bolton for winning the state taxing championship. The record speaks for itself.

- Bolton — up 8.05 mills.
- Hebron — up 3.3 mills.
- Mansfield — up 2.72 mills.
- Tolland — up 2.6 mills.
- Andover — up 2.5 mills.
- Marlborough — up 2.4 mills.
- Ellington — up 1.4 mills.
- East Hartford — up 1.3 mills.
- Columbus — up 1.2 mills.
- Lebanon — no change.
- South Windsor — down 1.7 mills.

This impressive win by Bolton was not a fluke, but a demonstration of expertise in planning and spending by the Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen.

The Board of Finance newsletter is \$1,000 of tax money wasted for sorry alibis. What the letter fails to tell is that other towns, just like Bolton, are required to fund the same high costs of the state Education Enhancement Act, the same large increase in the cost of refuse services, the same large cost of reevaluation. But these towns provide a much better education, much better police protection, a much better senior center (Bolton has none), and all this for small tax increases.

The Bolton Board of Finance provides the poorest funding for senior citizens, the poorest funding for police protection, the poorest adult services, at a rich 8.05-mill tax increase.

The newsletter also fails to tell of the school sales tax (SST). Supported by finance members, \$300 of taxpayers' money was thrown down the drain in unused return postage.

Also not told was the same members encouraging the state to take millions of dollars of Bolton's taxable property for the Route 6 expressway — a guarantee that there Bolton can enjoy high tax rates for many years.

The outstanding tax hiker was Raymond Trisla, a Republican member of the Board of Finance. A dual agent, his



local governments for these communities... Through these authorities, they also participate meaningfully in regional services councils. At the provincial level, they are represented on the provincial executive committees, in the same way as the other population communities.

"A logical step that should follow, is to consider further forms of government and autonomy for these communities. Black communities outside the self-governing territories increasingly demand structures that would afford them participation in governing processes. The government also deems it important that progress be made with the constitutional development of these communities."

A few paragraphs further on, discussing how the state president should be elected. Both answered a questioner by saying, "I agree that black leaders should also be part of the electoral college. The state president becomes their state president, and it is not right that WE tell THEM that he is, the state

and a vocal one at that. His involvement on that board for the past five years has made Tom aware of all business and decisions to cross that table. Tom Landers has been active in the volunteer fire department for over 12 years and he takes that position quite seriously. Whenever an emergency call comes in, Tom makes every effort to get the scene and help his neighbors. Landers' dedication to the district is unlimited, and should be recognized as such.

Our sources presume that the Soviets interpreted the hundreds of calls Mrs. Reagan made to astrologer Joan Quigley, since they were primarily made from either the presidential retreat at Camp David or the White House. Both are top targets for Soviet bugging.

The sources also presume that Mrs. Reagan shared enough details about the president's thinking and plans to allow the astrologer to chart his future course. The Soviets may have been making their own charts. Quigley is in San Francisco, where the Soviet consulate is acknowledged to have unparalleled access to all long-distance microwave-transmitted phone calls coming to that city.

A highly placed White House expert on communications told us that the CIA and the FBI know that "all 456 and 385 exchanges are targeted for interception by the Soviets." Those prefixes in Washington are used only by the White House. He said that besides calls which are scrambled, many local calls made from the White House to the Washington area are protected because they go by underground cable. That makes them more difficult to intercept than microwave transmissions through the air.

But microwave is the primary mode of transmission for long-distance calls between Washington and San Francisco. "We call that the 'vacuum cleaner' method in intelligence parlance because the Soviets can suck up anything they want from these calls, particularly in San Francisco, Washington and New York," the expert said.

One of the few White House officials who knew about the astrologer for at least five years said other superpower relations have not harmed their personal relationship.

Asked if he considered Gorbachev a friend, Reagan replied, "Well, I can't help but say Mrs. Reagan has been discussing the president's business with Quigley since 1981, usually on Saturday afternoons. The kind of information she might have given Quigley pertained to scheduling events, taking actions or assessing Reagan's mood. It is as dramatic as slipping a secret document to the enemy, but it is the bread and butter of intelligence, where part of the game is keeping one step ahead of the enemy, knowing what he plans to do and when and how he thinks."

"Let's assume," an alarmed White House official told us, "that Boris or Ivan is sitting in his little Soviet listening post at one of their embassies on David and, at the same appointed time, Nancy Reagan calls her astrologer and she says, 'I need your advice on this. Ronnie's thinking about changing this policy or that policy. Are the signs right?' The astrologer is sort of a pseudo-psychiatrist, and she asks for more information."

"Now Ivan is sitting there, latches on to this gold mine and begins to notice the regularity of the calls. So every Saturday he's watching a football game on TV and listening to the regular 'Saturday feed' of intelligence."
A White House official has been asked to quietly find out if Mrs. Reagan had a secure line installed to her astrologer. He told us that as far as his subject can tell, the answer is no. He added that the subject of the first lady and her stargazing was so old, no one wanted to make it official by installing a secure line. "Nancy or those who knew her were so embarrassed that she was talking to an astrologer that she just used a plain old White House or Camp David line, as far as we can tell, oblivious to the fact that the Russians were listening in," the White House source said.

The president, Mrs. Reagan and her friends tried to paint the long-distance buddies with Quigley as harmless. But postponing a summit meeting or cloaking the president can affect policy in a major way, especially if the Soviets know when and why it is happening.

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Soviets bug Nancy's calls to astrologer

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan's calls to her San Francisco astrologer may have given the Soviets a stream of personal and political intelligence about the president that rivals anything they got from their spies.

Sources in the White House, National Security Council and Central Intelligence Agency told Dale Van Atta that they are assessing the damage the calls may have caused in obscure terms.

But they are doing it behind the president's back, so he doesn't take offense. He would not look kindly on someone who suggested that the first lady might possibly be a link to the Soviet Union.

The trial began Thursday, when 100 prospective jurors were sworn in and filled out long questionnaires aimed in part at eliminating people who may have been influenced by the publicity surrounding the case.

Mecham, 64, and his brother, Willard, are charged with concealing the \$50,000 campaign loan by failing to report it on the former governor's campaign or personal finance statements.

Vessel to be returned
SAN DIEGO — A research vessel that was part of the Titanic exploration, seized under the government's "zero-tolerance" policy after a small amount of marijuana was found, will probably be returned to its owners, officials say.

Public concern is appreciated
On Thursday, May 12, one of our work crews was policing the area behind the Memorial Library of Manchester. An employee developed a problem needing special attention. The staff had everything under control but greatly appreciated the backup and concern shown by the public. Knowing that the acceptance and support are there is of great value to our employees.

Elect Landers president of 8th
Laurie Prytko Executive Director Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc.

Correction
Bolton's town meeting to adopt a budget for 1988-89 will resume Monday, May 23. A typographical error resulted in the wrong date being given in a letter to the editor published Thursday.

Mini-editorial
The latest salvo in the war on drugs shows just how tough our customs guys get. They impounded a \$2.5 million yacht because they found one-enth of an ounce of marijuana residue on board. War is hell.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
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NATION

Reagan shows slides

WASHINGTON — President Reagan took a turn as a candid camera narrator, saying insider books on his presidency compelled a fanciful reply from "the ultimate insider." Attending his last White House Photographers Association dinner, Reagan had hundreds of photographers, camera crews and an array of news celebrities roaring Thursday night with deadpan captions for a series of pictures projected on three huge screens in a hotel ballroom.

Gifts cost thousands

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Rose Mofford, who long has said that as secretary of state she paid for her office decorations and most expenses from her own pocket, spent thousands of dollars in state money on gifts and decorations, records show.

Mecham jurors screened

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Attorneys for Evan Mecham planned to spend the weekend weeding out obviously biased candidates for the jury in the former governor's criminal trial on charges he concealed a campaign loan.

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CARLOS LEHDER RIVAS 'kingpin in cartel'

Lehder will be vindicated on appeal and that he will receive a new trial... based only on the charges in the indictment."

The trial included 22 weeks of testimony from 115 government witnesses, along with mountains of documents. Lehder was extradited to the United States last year after a freight and his arrest by the Colombian army at a Medellin mansion.

When the verdicts were read, he looked down briefly, then stared straight ahead. Two female jurors cried, one sobbing into her hands, as their seven days of deliberations ended. Lehder's aunt in the audience also cried and slumped on a bench.

Lehder faces a maximum sentence of life plus 150 years in prison and \$350,000 in fines for his convictions on all 11 counts.

Reagan says Gorbachev a friend

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he considers Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev a friend as well as an adversary and says the West should applaud whatever reforms Gorbachev can achieve.

Gorbachev is encountering opposition from forces "who want to cling to what are more the Stalinist policies" of yesterday.

Providing a rare insight to the private talks the two have had in recent years, Reagan told foreign broadcasters Thursday that strains in the superpower relations have not harmed their personal relationship.

Asked if he considered Gorbachev a friend, Reagan replied, "Well, I can't help but say Mrs. Reagan has been discussing the president's business with Quigley since 1981, usually on Saturday afternoons. The kind of information she might have given Quigley pertained to scheduling events, taking actions or assessing Reagan's mood. It is as dramatic as slipping a secret document to the enemy, but it is the bread and butter of intelligence, where part of the game is keeping one step ahead of the enemy, knowing what he plans to do and when and how he thinks."

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Lehder conviction touted as victory against drugs

By Ron Word The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The prosecutor responsible for convicting reputed cocaine kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas says the powerful Medellin Cartel's days are now numbered, but a defense lawyer predicts the verdict will be overturned.

Lehder was convicted Thursday of smuggling more than three tons of cocaine into the United States. Authorities say the 38-year-old Colombian was a key figure in the cartel, a violent drug ring responsible for about 40 percent of U.S. cocaine imports.

The flamboyant Lehder, described by witnesses as a one-time New York City street hood, was characterized by U.S. Attorney Robert W. Merkle, chief prosecutor in the case, as an "important drug smuggler brought to trial in the United States."

The verdict capped a seven-month trial on an 11-count federal indictment charging him with taking over the island of Norman's Cay in the Bahamas to smuggle cocaine into Florida and Georgia from 1978 to 1980.

"This is truly a major victory in the war on drugs," said Merkle, who contended that the conviction "threatens the Medellin Cartel's operations."

"I would say they are looking over their shoulders," he said. "I think their days are numbered."

However, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House narcotics committee, said the conviction "will by no means solve this country's drug problem."

"Lehder is not the end of the kingpins of the cartel," he said. Defense attorney Edward R. Shohat, who presented no witnesses on Lehder's behalf, said, "We are of the view that Mr. Lehder will be vindicated on appeal and that he will receive a new trial... based only on the charges in the indictment."

The trial included 22 weeks of testimony from 115 government witnesses, along with mountains of documents. Lehder was extradited to the United States last year after a freight and his arrest by the Colombian army at a Medellin mansion.

When the verdicts were read, he looked down briefly, then stared straight ahead. Two female jurors cried, one sobbing into her hands, as their seven days of deliberations ended. Lehder's aunt in the audience also cried and slumped on a bench.

Lehder faces a maximum sentence of life plus 150 years in prison and \$350,000 in fines for his convictions on all 11 counts.

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Reagan says Gorbachev a friend

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he considers Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev a friend as well as an adversary and says the West should applaud whatever reforms Gorbachev can achieve.

Gorbachev is encountering opposition from forces "who want to cling to what are more the Stalinist policies" of yesterday.

Providing a rare insight to the private talks the two have had in recent years, Reagan told foreign broadcasters Thursday that strains in the superpower relations have not harmed their personal relationship.

Asked if he considered Gorbachev a friend, Reagan replied, "Well, I can't help but say Mrs. Reagan has been discussing the president's business with Quigley since 1981, usually on Saturday afternoons. The kind of information she might have given Quigley pertained to scheduling events, taking actions or assessing Reagan's mood. It is as dramatic as slipping a secret document to the enemy, but it is the bread and butter of intelligence, where part of the game is keeping one step ahead of the enemy, knowing what he plans to do and when and how he thinks."

"Let's assume," an alarmed White House official told us, "that Boris or Ivan is sitting in his little Soviet listening post at one of their embassies on David and, at the same appointed time, Nancy Reagan calls her astrologer and she says, 'I need your advice on this. Ronnie's thinking about changing this policy or that policy. Are the signs right?' The astrologer is sort of a pseudo-psychiatrist, and she asks for more information."

"Now Ivan is sitting there, latches on to this gold mine and begins to notice the regularity of the calls. So every Saturday he's watching a football game on TV and listening to the regular 'Saturday feed' of intelligence."
A White House official has been asked to quietly find out if Mrs. Reagan had a secure line installed to her astrologer. He told us that as far as his subject can tell, the answer is no. He added that the subject of the first lady and her stargazing was so old, no one wanted to make it official by installing a secure line. "Nancy or those who knew her were so embarrassed that she was talking to an astrologer that she just used a plain old White House or Camp David line, as far as we can tell, oblivious to the fact that the Russians were listening in," the White House source said.

The president, Mrs. Reagan and her friends tried to paint the long-distance buddies with Quigley as harmless. But postponing a summit meeting or cloaking the president can affect policy in a major way, especially if the Soviets know when and why it is happening.

Although Jackson has little chance of overtaking the Massachusetts governor now, he would like to make California a staging ground for a final show of strength before the convention. At a high school in Bakersfield, Calif., on Thursday, Jackson spoke of "the sense of hope, the celebration of people coming together because we care."

Under the rules of engagement laid down by our liberal media for reporting news from South Africa, no good news is permitted. For that, you see, would run counter to the official liberal version of the situation in that beautiful country; i.e., that it is ground under the heel of a white racist regime that is determined to deny political rights to its black majority forever.

The truth, however, is far otherwise; and as the South African government makes cautious progress toward a multi-racial policy (in the teeth of bitter opposition from right-wing forces, incidentally), the strain of squaring liberal mythology with the developing facts becomes ever greater.

Thus, when State President P.W. Botha recently affirmed his belief that recognized black leaders should be included in the electoral college that chooses the state president, our liberal media faced a serious problem. How could that bare fact be reported, yet be instantly minimized to maintain the impression that nothing substantial had happened, or would ever happen so long as the present government remains in power?

Botha has begun with a brief review of the rights South African blacks already have — rights, incidentally, that not one American in a thousand today knows they have.

"As regards the various black communities outside the self-governing territories... we believe that provisions should be made for their political participation inside the republic. For this purpose, provision has already been made for autonomous

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WORLD

Too many Arab prisoners

JERUSALEM — Lawyers for detained Palestinians claimed the Israeli military justice system has buckled under a flood of Arab inmates, but army sources said prisoners will be centralized and computerized for efficiency.

Many of the thousands of Palestinians imprisoned during the 5-month-old uprising in the occupied lands are held incommunicado for weeks or miss court appearances because authorities can't locate them, their lawyers said Thursday.

Accusatory list printed

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A pro-government newspaper published photographs of U.S. Embassy employees and their families so that Panamanians will "know the Gringos who are starving us to death."

The supplement in the newspaper Critica, a propaganda organ of the government, said the Americans "think the walls of their embassy are impregnable."

Sikhs blamed for deaths

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh radicals were blamed for the killings of 14 more people in Punjab state. At the Golden Temple, crews worked today to clear Sikhism's holiest shrine of debris from a 10-day siege by security forces.

Five of the victims killed Thursday night in Punjab state were Hindu migrant workers from the eastern state of Bihar.



TUG OF WAR — A demonstrator, right, pulls his companion as riot police grab him in dispersal operations near the U.S. embassy in Manila today. Several were injured when Philippine police moved in on about 200 leftist protesters.

Rebels deny talks set

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Rebel leaders are refusing to hold the next round of peace talks in Managua unless the leftist government lifts restrictions on the media and allows the Contras to move freely in the capital city.

The Contras, as the rebels are known, also disagreed on Thursday with a Sandinista government statement that a third round of peace talks has been scheduled. The government reported Wednesday that negotiators would meet May 25-28.

Party official slain

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sinhalese extremists with automatic weapons fatally wounded a senior official of the governing United National Party as he left his Colombo home today, police said.

Two men opened fire with Chinese-made AK-47 rifles as Nandalal Fernando was being driven to his office, said police Inspector G. Kalupahana.

Fernando was shot in the stomach and hand and died three hours later at a hospital, police officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Noriega survives, producing turmoil

By George Geddo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just a few weeks ago, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega seemed to be another hapless dictator teetering on the brink, about to suffer the same fate as Haiti's Jean Claude Duvalier or the Philippines' Ferdinand Marcos.

But not only has the Panamanian strongman survived, he also has been an unsettling presence on the U.S. political scene, causing George Bush to break with established policy and producing a degree of interagency turmoil which is unusual even by this administration's contentious standards.

At times, administration bureaucrats seem angrier with each other than with Noriega.

Ideas aired within the administration and the Congress on how to deal with Noriega have gone from one extreme to the other: Why not kidnap him? How about a trade embargo against Panama? Let Noriega think the United States will invade, maybe that will scare him into exile.

Since Noriega is not inclined to listen to the United States, Abrams was saying that Noriega governments can talk him into stepping down.

Almost nothing has gone right for the administration. But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., says the critics should withhold their fire until they can come up with some workable ideas of their own for dealing with Noriega.

Almost everyone agrees the administration erred last February in leaving the impression that Noriega would soon leave. As far back as seven weeks ago, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams was saying that Noriega was clinging to power "by his fingernails."

Yet Noriega survives, forcing the administration to make one concession after another in negotiations with him.

Initially, the administration was determined to try to force him out without promising that he would be extradited.

Noriega even has Bush turning the administration these days. Bush said Wednesday that, if elected, he would not "barge in with drug dealers... whether they are U.S. or foreign soil" — an implied criticism of government attempts to use dismissal of drug smuggling indictments to get Noriega out of power.

Bush seems intent on not allowing the Democrats to outflank him on the drug issue. His comment followed photos showing him trailing Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis and a Senate vote that reflected strong

opposition to letting indicted drug smugglers off the hook.

Meanwhile, State Department officials are angry with Justice Department counterparts who leaked details of the secret negotiations with Noriega last week.

And Pentagon officials accuse the State Department of coming up with "hatched schemes" for an anti-Noriega plot that included use of U.S. military forces.

When White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater outlined a portion of the State Department negotiating position two weeks ago, department officials exploded, venting their anger not so much at the spokesmen but at whoever authorized him to go public.

This has not been an easy time for the administration. But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., says the critics should withhold their fire until they can come up with some workable ideas of their own for dealing with Noriega.

FOCUS

Airline ticket prices are gouging travelers

DEAR BRUCE: I flew down to visit my son in Norfolk, Va., a few weeks ago and paid about \$100 for the round trip from Newark. Yesterday, I had to go to Norfolk again for the day because my son, who is stationed there with the Navy, was ill. You can imagine my surprise when the airfare came more than \$300. For that price, I could fly to California and back.

I can't imagine how they can sock it to you so badly for such a little.

NEWARK, N.J.



Smart Money

Bruce Williams

copyied. One of my friends said I should get a copyright. What do you think?

T.S.
STANWOOD, WASH.

DEAR T.S.: You've got it. You can contact the copyright office in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., by calling (202) 478-0700. You are presumed to own your song immediately upon writing it, but it is wise to protect it with the appropriate copyright, which is very inexpensive and painless.

DEAR BRUCE: Our savings and loan used to be a nonprofit organization — I think they called it a mutual. But six months ago, we received a notice in the mail that the bank planned to sell stock. It offered us an opportunity to buy some, since we were depositors, but we weren't interested.

We recently received a letter saying that the institution is now a stock company and is being operated for a profit. We are nervous now. The savings and loan used to be federally insured, but now we are not certain what the situation is.

Should we take our money out and place it elsewhere?

N.R.
LOS ANGELES



CLASSICS DEPARTMENT — Fox TV Network has cast four actresses in their revival of "Charlie's Angels." The new angle area, from left, Tea Léoni, Claire Vanitt, Sandra Canning and Karan Koplin.

BRUCE WILLIAMS, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester 06860. Letters and general interest will be answered in the column.

Hungary reform could change leader

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The nation's Communist leadership, beset with deepening economic problems and demands for greater freedom, is considering changes that could include the replacement of Janos Kadar as party chief.

Changes in and out of the party say significant reform is impossible unless Kadar, who turns 76 this month, steps aside.

Kadar has led Hungary since Soviet troops crushed a revolt in 1956.

Last week, the party's policy-making Central Committee said personnel changes would be high on the agenda of the national party conference that begins today, fueling speculation Kadar's era might be coming to a close.

Even Premier Karoly Grosz, a leading contender for the party chief's post, has suggested that the conference, the first since 1987, might replace Kadar.

Central Committee member Janos Barabas told reporters Thursday night that the conference's 990 delegates would have the opportunity "to create a new leadership if they want to."

He said a personnel committee would be chosen today to make recommendations for possible changes in the 105-member Central Committee.

Barabas said any leadership changes would be announced on Sunday. Without elaborating, he said the Central Committee would vote on the post of party leader.

Pope created a forum to debate Latin conflicts

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Pope John Paul II created a public forum to debate during his latest Latin American tour, shedding light on political conflict, poverty and drug trafficking.

Paraguay was the last and most sensitive stop on the pontiff's 12-day visit, with local Roman Catholic Church members criticizing the 34-year authoritarian rule of President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

During his four-nation visit, the pope shared the stage with an impoverished Bolivian miner, heard pleas by Peru's president to help end terrorism and attended a gathering in Paraguay that turned into a political protest rally.

The tour that began in Uruguay May 7 and ended with his return to Rome on Thursday was John Paul's ninth to Latin America since coming pope in 1978.

When the pope and Stroessner met at the ornate 19th century presidential palace, an announcer on the state-run television broke in to alert viewers that the leader of their country was about to speak.

Paraguayans say an emotionless John Paul often looked down at his hands during the encounter. They also heard the pontiff preach to Stroessner on human rights and political freedoms.

It was more remarkable that following day when the TV carried a speech by actress Hedy Gonzalez Frutos denouncing political repression during a meeting with the pontiff that the government initially had canceled.

"The society in which we live is marked by a profound sense of death and violence which are an affront to the rights and dignity of the children of God," she told John Paul.

An hour later, during a stop in Paraguay's Chaco region, it was the turn of an Indian leader to denounce whites for stealing their land.

John Paul heard other messages as he journeyed high in the Andes Mountains and nearby to the Amazon River.

A miner in Oruro, Bolivia, describing the plight of workers hit hard by the government's austerity program, told the pope in emotional tones that they were out of work and hungry.

Woman wonders if deadbeat's debt should be a dead issue

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently received a wedding gift from a co-worker I'll call "Andy." Andy loves to paint, so he gave us one of his paintings. This painting is definitely not our taste. Andy must have shown it in an art show because the price tag was still on the back of it.

I suppose this painting has some special meaning to Andy and he probably spent many hours pouring over it. Our question: Should we keep the painting and hide it in the closet? Or is there a tactful way to return the gift?

I would like to give it to someone who will appreciate it. Should we take our money out and place it elsewhere?

N.R.
LOS ANGELES

Heart surgery may be required

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother had a quadruple bypass. Four months after the operation, she had a heart attack and it was discovered that two of the bypasses were completely blocked. The surgeon is urging another operation, but my mother is reluctant. What should she do?

DEAR READER: One of the major complications of coronary-artery bypass grafting is that the grafted blood vessels themselves may become blocked. This is the reason that patients must take special care postoperatively: Stop smoking, lose weight, reduce dietary fats, exercise regularly and take the necessary medicine.

Even with the best of care, reocclusion can result. Second — or sometimes third — operations may be necessary. However, repeat surgery is always technically more difficult and carries greater risk. Therefore, most doctors recommend medical management, using medication as a last resort.

From the information you supply, I cannot determine whether your mother is a candidate for another operation or whether it has unacceptable risks. I think that she needs a second opinion from a cardiologist, a nonsurgical specialist in heart disease. Your mother should almost certainly undergo further testing to assess the state of her heart circulation and function. With up-to-date information about your mother's what action to take, I can better advise her about her operation.

Additionally, I'm sending you a free copy of my "Health Report: 'Eating Right for a Healthy Heart,' which has advice that might help your mother."

DEAR DR. GOTT: We need to get our carpet cleaned but have heard this might be hazardous to our baby, who is in the crawling stage. What can you tell me about this?

DEAR READER: Scientists in Denver, Colo., reported an outbreak of Kawasaki syndrome among children who were exposed to freshly shampooed carpets. Kawasaki syndrome is a childhood disease marked by fever, swelling, a skin rash that peels, conjunctivitis (inflammation of arterial walls), sometimes causing blood clots and heart attacks. The cause of the illness has not been identified. However, in view of the rug-shampoo connection — presumably due to an inhaled chemical irritant — cautious agent — many experts are recommending that youngsters be kept away from newly cleaned carpets for a minimum of 24 hours. Unqualified indictment of rug shampoo as a cause of Kawasaki syndrome awaits further confirmatory study.

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If you're looking for a new vacation experience, book passage to Nova Scotia aboard the Scotia Prince. You can choose from twelve drive-yourself inclusive package tours ranging from 23 hours to a full week. Accommodations at carefully selected hotels are available. And if you prefer to make your own arrangements, take advantage of Super-Save Days — special half-price discounts for you.

your car, round-trip discounts or family money savers. Whichever you choose, you're sure to have the time of your life!

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Company child-care plans yield tax savings

Of course, you can't claim a child care credit for expenses for which you are reimbursed. But there is nothing to prevent you from claiming a child care credit for expenses in excess of your \$5,000 reimbursement. In brief: your reimbursement plan can take care of the first \$5,000 of your child care credit for the rest (up to the \$2,400/\$4,800 maximums).

Here's an example: Emma Floyd is a manager for KT Corp. She has live-in housekeeper who cooks, cleans and tends her four-year-old twins while Floyd works. Floyd paid the woman \$15 a week.

KT Corp. has a dependent care assistance plan and reimburses her \$5,000 of salary worth normally \$1,650 (Floyd is in the 33-percent tax bracket for 1988). So, since the reimbursement is tax-free, she saves \$1,650 in taxes right there. And, of course, she isn't laying out the \$5,000.

Floyd still has \$2,800 in child-care expenses that her plan doesn't cover. So when she files her 1988 return, she claims a tax credit equal to 20 percent of these unreimbursed expenses.

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PEOPLE

Baryshnikov on tour
ARLINGTON, Texas — Mikhail Baryshnikov, whose stage appearances have been sparsing in recent years, will launch a five-week national tour with dancers from the American Ballet Theater with a July 1 performance here.

Baryshnikov is expected to dance the title role in George Balanchine's "Apollo," the male lead in Balanchine's jazzy "Who Cares?" and in Jerome Robbins' "Other Dances" at the Six Flags over Texas amusement park.

The young dancer was forced to cancel a Tuesday Dallas engagement last August because of an ankle injury.

O'Toole awaits decision

FREDHOLD, N.J. — The transcontinental custody dispute over the 5-year-old son of actor Peter O'Toole awaits a decision by an English court, says the attorney for the child's mother.

"We're waiting to see whether England has jurisdiction over the child," said Raoul Felder, attorney for Karen Somerville O'Toole, O'Toole's former girlfriend. The decision was expected Monday.

Monmouth County Superior Court Judge Alexander D. Lehrer ordered O'Toole to return the child, Lorcan, to his mother Tuesday, but O'Toole refused.

O'Toole, 55, is in London with the boy and is being fined \$1,000 a day by the New Jersey court for failure to comply with the order, his attorney, Jeffrey F. Weinstein, said Thursday.

If the English court rules that the child is not within its jurisdiction, Felder said he will seek an arrest warrant for O'Toole. That would prevent the actor from entering the United States without facing arrest, Felder said.

Shirley Jones honored

LOS ANGELES — Shirley Jones, honored along with fellow actress Connie Stevens for her charitable work with children, says the award means more to her than her Oscar.

Childhelp USA, an organization devoted to the research, treatment and prevention of child abuse, awarded Miss Jones and Miss Stevens their 24th annual "Woman of the World" award Thursday, said spokeswoman Evie Lazzarino.

Miss Stevens, whose work ranges from movies to television to Las Vegas shows, was honored for her work with "Windfinder," a group devoted to helping native Americans.

Whoopi hospitalized

CHICAGO — Weekend performances by Whoopi Goldberg were postponed because the actress and comedienne has been hospitalized with a high fever, publicists said.

Ms. Goldberg's spokeswoman, Nannette Leonard, said late Thursday that tickets for performances postponed that night, as well as tonight and Saturday night at the Chicago Theater would be honored at rescheduled dates.

No further details about Ms. Goldberg's condition or treatment were available for release, Ms. Leonard said in New York.

Ms. Goldberg is nearing the end of a six-week, 12-city tour of her one-woman show, "Living on the Edge of Chaos," a series of comedy monologues, Ms. Leonard said.

Earle faces charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Steve Earle is scheduled to stand trial next month in Dallas on charges of assaulting a police officer at a Dallas nightclub New Year's morning.

Earle, in turn, has asked that assault charges be filed against the officer, Sgt. L.R. Allen of the Dallas Police Department.

Dallas police said the Nashville singer punched and kicked Allen as the officer tried to break up a fight between Earle and his longtime stagehand, Chip Phillips. Earle claims the officer attacked him from behind.

A Dallas police spokesman said the department's internal affairs division has investigated Earle's charges and doesn't plan to reprimand Allen.

Earle was charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, and a felony count of aggravated assault. His trial was set for June 6.

WEEKEND

A taste of the best

The Taste of Hartford, a gargantuan gastronomic gala, is this weekend at Constitution Plaza and State House Square in Hartford. There will be steamed clams, smoked turkey, cold tortellini, something called "walking hot fudge sundaes," and lots more.

This year, it features a Kids' Taste, with food such as hot dogs and snowcones, puppets, storytelling, carousel rides and the chance to be "On-camera news reporters," with WFSB-TV staff. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Look for the balloon arches on the lower level of Constitution Plaza.

Filled up on chicken fajitas and shrimp rolls? Stroll through a feast for the eyes, the Taste Craft Market. This is a juried craft show, where sixteen exhibitors, including Addi and R. Bruce Laughlin of Manchester will display crafts objects which relate to food. Have you ever seen a glass fried egg?

Entertainment will be offered continuously on three stages, and will include the show, "Beetle Magic," comedy acts, and contests for those who want to show off their skill with hoola hoops and limbo dancing.

In conjunction with the taste, the show, "Best of Broadway," will be presented here, by the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra at 7 p.m. Saturday on the Old State House lawn. It will feature Barbara Adams Pierce and Peter Harvey, who performed in the same concert last week at Bushnell Hall. The show will be by J. LaSerna, of "Morning Pro Musica" on Connecticut Public Radio.

Although admission to the festival is free, appetizer-sized portions of food are priced from 50 cents to \$2.50 each. Free parking is available at Bulkeley High School on Wetherfield Avenue and United Shopping Plaza on Barbour Street, with shuttle buses running from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. In addition, the Phoenix Mutual outdoor lot on Columbus Boulevard, State House Square and Constitution Plaza garages will be offering all-day parking for \$2.

For Sedaka fans

An autographed copy of Neil Sedaka's latest album is only one of the treasures you'll find on Saturday at the tag sale which benefits the Connecticut Institute for the Blind/Oak Hill School. The tag sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newington Group Home, 98 Cedar St., Newington. For directions, call 242-2274.

Pops its tops

Conductor Paul C. Phillips' last events with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorus will be the pops concert tonight and Saturday at the Lowe Program Center on the Manchester Community College campus. Phillips will conduct the orchestra and David Cyle Morse will conduct the chorus in an evening of Broadway works. It will feature Howard Sprout and Barbara Adams Pierce, who is singing a similar set Saturday afternoon at the Old State House in Hartford.

Seating will be cabaret style, with tables available for groups of six and ten. Refreshments will be served, but no alcoholic beverages are permitted in the college. Tickets are \$9. For reservations, call 871-9111.

Chicken and cha-cha

Looking for a night on the town? The Past Commander's Association of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 will sponsor a buffet dinner dance on Saturday. Proceeds will help send a junior high student to Boys' State, a conference at Eastern Connecticut University, in June. The dance will be at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Drive. For information, call 623-2501.

Be a chicken

Looking for the best barbecued chicken in these parts? The Bolton Congregational Church's chicken barbecue will do nicely. Dinners will be served Saturday, at 4:30 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for one-half chicken dinner, \$3.50 for one-quarter chicken dinner with a maximum family cost of \$18. For information, call 649-7077 or 649-2901.

The tag team

Manchester Girls' Soccer Team is sponsoring a tag sale Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in St. Bridget's Church, lower parking lot. Proceeds will help defray the expenses for a summer trip to Belgium.

Inch by inch

The author of The Garden Song, which begins "Inch by inch, row by row," will perform Saturday at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse. David Mallett, who is best known for that gardening song, will be singing at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$8. Reservations, which are strongly suggested, may be made by calling 563-3283.



READY FOR TAKEOFF — Youngsters try the cockpit controls in a jet fighter simulator, one of many craft which will



A TALL STORY — A Ringling Bros. clown reads a story to youngsters, in a program designed to stimulate children

For Sedaka fans

An autographed copy of Neil Sedaka's latest album is only one of the treasures you'll find on Saturday at the tag sale which benefits the Connecticut Institute for the Blind/Oak Hill School. The tag sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newington Group Home, 98 Cedar St., Newington. For directions, call 242-2274.

Kids' fest

The Indian Valley YMCA, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, will have a Funshine Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be craft activities, games, a tag sale featuring only toys and horse rides. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Step back in time

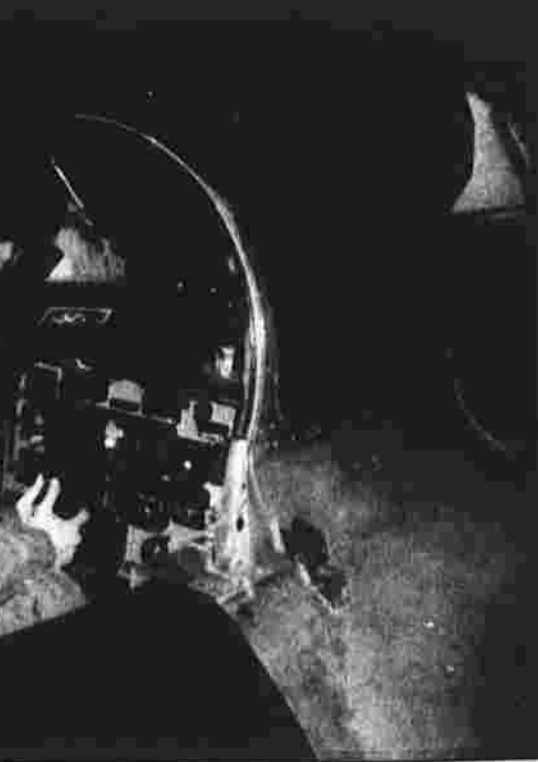
Saturday is Vintage Wethersfield Day, so shopkeepers will decorate their storefronts with turn-of-the-century-style bunting, and keep shoppers entertained with live and drum music. There will be several displays of antique clothing, and photographers available to take a family portrait in vintage clothing. In addition, a plant sale, tag sale and Gay Nineties ice cream parlor is planned. Pie eating contests are planned for 2 p.m., and there are two walking tours, first, so you can work up an appetite. The tour of the Old Burial Ground is at 10 a.m., leaving from the north side of the Old Wethersfield Congregational Church. An architectural tour leaves from the corner of Keeney and Main streets at 1 p.m.

Did dino fly kites?

Did dinosaurs fly kites? Probably not, but some of them may have looked rather like kites, themselves. The Return of the Pterosaurs Kite Fair, on Saturday at Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill, will highlight the kite-shaped flying dinosaurs. Visitors are welcome to fly kites from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The film, "Pterodactyls Alive," will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. There will be kite-flying demonstrations at 11 a.m., and a guided trail walk at 1 p.m. For information, call 529-8423.

The torrid tango

The smash hit, "Tango Argentino," is at Bushnell Hall in Hartford, for performances tonight at 8, Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 8 p.m. This Broadway musical, which has been called lush, sensual and passionate, has eight couples onstage dancing to the pain and pleasure of their relationship. Tickets are \$17 to \$34 each. Call 246-6807 for reservations.



open this weekend at the New England Air Museum, at Bradley International Airport.

to read more. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is at the Hartford Civic Center through Sunday.



to read more. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is at the Hartford Civic Center through Sunday.

Lutz shows film

The Lutz Children's Museum will show the film, "House of Wonders," at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. This is a 14-minute visit to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. They are showing this in conjunction with International Museum Day, which was Wednesday. The museum, at 247 S. Main St., is open on weekends, noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., and Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.



WEARING HER TREATS — Some youngsters think chocolate sundaes are meant to wear, rather than eat. This

In the cockpit

Would you like to sit at the controls of a World War II bomber? Or pilot a helicopter? If these are your fantasies, don't miss Open Cockpit Weekend at the New England Air Museum, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the public is welcome to climb inside its aircraft and several flight simulators, at the New England Air Museum, Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks. For information, call 623-3305.

Make contact

Contact improvisation is an art form that uses martial arts, juggling and hugging to create dance. Bonita Weisman, who has taught at Trinity College and the School of the Hartford Ballet, will present a workshop on this dance form from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. on Saturday. The class, which precedes an open dance, is at Mason Hall, 11 S. Main St., West Hartford. The class costs \$8 which also covers admission to Dance Hartford's freestyle dance, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Admission to the dance, alone, is \$2 before 9 p.m., \$3 thereafter. Participants dance in groups, couples or alone. There is no smoking or alcohol permitted, and refreshments are served, free. For information, call 666-5144.

From hit man to evangelist

When he left the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, Barry Mayson had been trained as a hit man and had become the group's president. He had spent close to 20 years riding with various cycle gangs through the South. Now his book, "Fallen Angel — Hell's Angel to Heaven's Saint" has been published by Doubleday & Co., and he is on the speakers circuit. He will be at J. Copperfield Restaurant, 236 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. to speak to the Vernon Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. The public is welcome. For information, call 872-0143.

Greatest show on earth

The excitement and rhythm of the new Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus are showcased this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. This year's show features 16 Zulu warriors performing traditional tribal ceremonies, in beaded necklaces and headresses. There are also trapeze artists, highwire acts, bengal tigers and the Tianjin Acrobats from China. Shows are tonight at 7:30, Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets cost from \$6.50 to \$10.50. Call 727-9010.

Ministry does concert

The Music Ministry of Trinity Covenant Church will present a spring concert Sunday at 7 p.m. The choir and octet will be featured along with instrumentalists. The concert will be at 7 p.m., with refreshments and a nursery provided for those age 5 and under. Everything is free.

Brel is alive

Manchester resident Jennifer Joy is one of the featured singers in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Living in Paris," the current show at the Production Guild. The production, at the Wallace Stevens Theatre of the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Ave., Hartford, features a black and white set, and moving marquee lights. Performances are this weekend through June 5. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. To make reservations, call 528-2143, Monday through Friday.

For parade lovers!

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department, celebrating its 50th birthday, will sponsor a parade at 4 p.m. from Andover School, up School Road to the ball field, on Saturday. For information, call 228-3251 or 742-8351.

Quilts, quilts, quilts

Sally Palmer Field, a founding member of the New England Quilters Guild, will speak on Sunday at the Manchester Historical Museum, 128 Cedar St. Her topic, "200 Years of New England Quilts," is offered in conjunction with an exhibit of 60 quilts at the museum. Field will speak at 2 p.m., and analyze quilts brought in by audience members. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday and Thursday, \$1.



weekend's Taste of Hartford will give kids like this, and their parents, plenty of chance to try goodies of all kinds.

Matinee is a benefit

The Saturday matinee of "The School for Wives" at the Hartford Stage Company will be a benefit for AIDS Project/Hartford. The audience will be asked to pay whatever they can for the tickets. The suggested contribution is \$20. This is part of a series of performances across the nation, sponsored by the League of Resident Theaters and Actors' Equity Association. The cast and staff of each production are donating their time for the matinee. The show will be at 2:30 p.m. at the theater, 50 Church St., Hartford. For reservations, call the theater, 527-5151.

House and harmony

The Barney House, an 1822 mansion at 11 Mountain Spring Road, Farmington, will be the site of a free concert Sunday afternoon at 3. The Cotes de Riviere Quartet will perform chamber music. The house, which is an attraction in and of itself, is operated as an educational conference center by the University of Connecticut.

A crafty day

The 14th annual Springtime Craft Fair will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Center Congregational Church. Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 sponsors this fair, with proceeds used for camping and travel expenses. There will be baskets, tin punch work, stained glass and more.

Glorious gardens

The Roseland Cottage in Woodstock, with its gorgeous gardens, will be the setting for a horticultural exposition this weekend. Exhibits and demonstrations will be offered by many garden professionals. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$2.50 per person. The cottage is off Route 169 in Woodstock.

This little piggy

The Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford, will offer a roast pork dinner on Saturday evening. Seatings are at 5 and 6:30 p.m. The cost will be \$6 for adults, \$5 for children under 12, free to those 5 and under.

Musical groups combined

The Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble and the Greater Hartford Youth Chorus will combine for a concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. It will be in the Lincoln Theater, at the University of Hartford, Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford. The program features guest artist, professional trombone player Ronald Borrer. These two youth groups consist of selected high school musicians from over 30 schools in the Greater Hartford area.

On the auction block

An Expo Auction, a benefit for Hartford Interval House and Hartford College of Women Scholarship Fund, will be this evening at the West Hartford United Methodist Church, 1388 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. The preview opens at 5 p.m., and the auction starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5. This event is sponsored by Alpha Delta Kappa.

By the sea, by the sea

For a look at life by the ocean more than 100 years ago, take a trip to Mystic this weekend. Seven private homes, built between 1824 and 1854, and a "reproduction home," built to look antique, will be open to the public. The house tour route can be walked in about 3 hours. There will be period music and refreshments, at several locations, and are included in the ticket price. Admission is \$10 per person. The tour is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Take Interstate 86 to Exit 89, turn south. At second traffic light, go left on Route 1, then right onto High Street. Buy tickets at the Portersville Academy.

A fishy story

For 35 years, the town of Windsor has held a festival in honor of a fish. This year's Shad Derby Festival will be Saturday on the Town Green. It will feature foods, crafts and exhibits of many kinds. There will also be a parade, beginning at 2 p.m. For information, call 688-1303.

Woodstock evokes musical memories

By David Bourier
The Associated Press

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. — Record producer Bob Clearmontain is used to the skeptical looks he gets when he invites musicians to this upstate New York hamlet to make records.

"They get this picture in their minds of a gang of hippies running around," says Clearmontain, producer or mixer for Bruce Springsteen, the Pretenders and dozens of other artists.

Woodstock may always be synonymous with the festival that bears its name, the last great series of performances across the nation, before the '70s set in.

But to a new generation of musicians, this town of boutiques and endless back roads has a growing reputation as one of the best places to make a record outside the music capitals of Los Angeles and New York.

Like Max Yasgur's farm, the Bearsville Studio is not actually in Woodstock. It's about two miles west, atop a hill reached by a winding, unmarked dirt road that in winter sometimes takes two or three attempts to climb by car.

Despite the location, Suzanne Vega found Bearsville to record her breakthrough hit, "Luka."

Robbie Robertson returned to the site of "Big Pink" for his comeback album. Artists as diverse as Simple Minds, Cher, Allen Ginsberg and Loudness have laid down tracks at Bearsville in the last year.

The big draw? A country ambience and equipment that makes technicians like Clearmontain marvel.

"One of my favorite studios," Clearmontain says, "is very versatile. The recording room is very large and it's very good for recording drums and guitars. It has a lot of air and a lot of space... The other room is one of the best mixing rooms that I've ever worked in."

The studio is part of the late Albert Grossman's mini-empire in the village of Bearville, a handful of miles north of Woodstock. The one-time manager of Bob Dylan, the Band and Janis Joplin bought a restaurant, homes and offices around the studio before his death two years ago.

The Bearville record label, whose best-known client was fellow resident Todd Rundgren, has been inactive since Grossman's death. But the studio, once used almost exclusively by Bearville artists, has seen more action.

"We're just kind of interested in it," says Grossman's widow, Sally, who now runs the company.

Sally Grossman may talk sagaciously of the Greenough Village clubs she grew up around in the '60s, but her studio has the air of a corporate retreat.

Fresh-staining wood paneling and blackened windows blend the modern and rustic. Framed pictures of the best of album covers recorded in Bearville during the past year line the walls of second-floor offices.

Halfway down the hill is one of a handful of private homes Grossman has converted into apartments for clients to use while recording.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Moonstruck (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30. Sleets (R) Fri 6:45, 9:20, Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. The Nun Chorus (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. The Untouchables (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30.

MANCHESTER
The Theater East — Sunset (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30. The Last Emperor (PG-13) Fri 8:15, Sat and Sun 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. The Fox and the Hound (G) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:00. Good Morning, Venus (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30.

VERNON
The Last Emperor (PG-13) Fri 8:15, Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. The Fox and the Hound (G) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:00. Good Morning, Venus (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30.

WILLIAMSBURG
The Theater East — Willow (PG) Fri 8:15, Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. Above the Law (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30.

YACON
The Last Emperor (PG-13) Fri 8:15, Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. The Fox and the Hound (G) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:00. Good Morning, Venus (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30.



PASSION WITH POISE — A couple dances out their desire in "Tango Argentino," the Broadway show which is playing at Bushnell Hall in Hartford this weekend.

About depression

Glacial depressions — that is, bogs which were hollowed out in the ice ages — are rare in Connecticut. There will be a field trip through a few of them on Sunday, starting at the White Memorial Nature Center in Litchfield. It will be led by the Family Outdoor Discovery staff, of the state's Department of Environmental Protection. The hike will go through a cranberry bog, and continue to Mohawk State Forest, for a walk through a black spruce bog. A picnic lunch and a pair of waterproof boots are required. There will be a \$1 charge. Meet at the nature center at 10 a.m.

Back on the roof

"Fiddler on the Roof" by the Mark Twain Maquers continues this weekend, at the Roberts Theater, Kingswood Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. The production features two Manchester residents, Aaron Cook as a dancer, and Mari Eileen O'Brien as Hodel. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, with tickets \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. For reservations, call 232-7808.

DINING GUIDE

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Variety of help key to end smoking habit

By F.N. D'Aglesio
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Faddish "one-shot" strategies for quitting smoking, such as sensory deprivation and injections, usually won't do it alone, says a survey that concludes the best course is getting a doctor's advice and support from others.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force reviewed 39 studies of stop-smoking techniques. They ranged from the "one-shot" strategies to combinations of techniques like physician counseling, nicotine gum and behavioral therapy.

"Success was not associated with novel or unusual interventions," the research team reports in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Rather than quick fixes, the best way to stop smoking is through direct counseling from physicians and other experts, as well as the use of stop-smoking groups, booklets and self-help tapes, says a co-author of the report, Dr. Thomas E. Kotkotte of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"I would... tell the patient to avoid some of the very high-cost programs that offer some kind of magical approach," he said in a telephone interview Thursday. "They aren't worth the money, and rarely work."

Kotkotte says the best way to find out what kind of program a smoker would feel most comfortable with, and make a selection on that basis.

"Acupuncture or hypnosis, by themselves, don't seem to work for long," he said, "but there are cases where the patient has good rapport with the hypnotherapist or acupuncturist and gets lots of prolonged contact with them; then they can work."

Kotkotte cautioned in the report: "There

is no single intervention method clearly more effective for all people than the other methods."

Instead, success in quitting was found to be "the product of personalized smoking-cessation advice and assistance, repeated in different forms by several sources over the longest feasible period," said the survey by the government-coordinated research group.

Nicotine gum was helpful, but it is available only through prescription and not everyone can use it, Kotkotte said in the interview.

He found the rate of smokers taking up the habit again is "amazingly high."

"About a quarter of the people who try to quit relapse within two days, and half do in a week," he said.

Kotkotte said researchers found the "relapse rate" was closely related to the length of time the smoker underwent counseling. "Without repeated and prolonged contact — in person, by telephone or by letter — the best techniques can fail."

A related report in the journal said a blood-pressure drug called clonidine has been shown effective in reducing the craving to smoke and helping people quit.

That study focused on 71 heavy smokers who had tried unsuccessfully to quit.

Kotkotte says the best way to find out what kind of program a smoker would feel most comfortable with, and make a selection on that basis.

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Kotkotte cautioned in the report: "There

FIGHTING MOSQUITOS — David Bybee, a technologist with the OFF Insect repellent Biting Insect Research Team in Racine, Wis., tries the arm-in-cage test, an industry standard for measuring how long a repellent remains effective against mosquitoes and other biting insects.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Get hot to stop colds

NEW YORK — Exercise can help prevent colds, suggests the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Studies show bacteria reproduce best at body temperature (98.6 degrees Fahrenheit). At higher temperatures, your body's defense system is activated and disease-fighting white blood cells increase, says Dr. Ken Cooper.

Body temperature measurements on athletes at the University of Michigan before and after 30 minutes of exercise revealed an average post-exercise temperature of 102 degrees.

Justice orders AZT use

DALLAS — A judge has ordered a hospital to eliminate a waiting list for AZT, the only federally approved AIDS drug, and to begin offering an experimental treatment to indigent patients.

State District Judge John M. Marshall signed a temporary restraining order Thursday against Parkland Memorial Hospital after the Dallas Gay Alliance and five Parkland patients filed a lawsuit claiming the hospital failed to provide adequate treatment for AIDS patients.

The lawsuit also listed seven "John Doe" plaintiffs who Parkland officials say died in recent months while waiting to receive AZT.

Marshall ordered a trial within 30 days to determine whether a special master should be named to monitor Parkland's handling of AIDS patients.

Ozone hole developing

BALTIMORE — A Canadian researcher says an ozone hole may be developing in the stratosphere near the North Pole each winter just as a similar hole is created over the South Pole.

W.F.J. Evans, a scientist with the Department of Environment in Canada, said Monday that instruments carried aloft by balloons indicate a vast crater of depleted ozone forms near the North Pole during the winter months and could act as a "sink" for ozone throughout the Northern Hemisphere.

Evans said the ozone hole is shaped like a crater, with high sides and a deep center. The hole was discovered by releasing research balloons from a base at Alert, a Canadian town near the North Pole, during the first four months of each year, starting in 1986.

Evans — who gave a paper on his findings at the spring meeting of the American Geophysical Union — said the antarctic ozone hole may be causing a decrease in the level of ozone protecting the whole Southern Hemisphere.

Cancer treatment helps

WASHINGTON — Women with early-stage breast cancer would benefit from treatment in addition to initial surgery or radiation therapy, the National Cancer Institute says, citing three studies that have yet to be published.

Such additional treatment — chemotherapy or hormonal therapy or both — has been the institution's formal recommendation for the past two years in cases involving more advanced breast cancer.

The NCI announcement Thursday shows the institute views the new findings as significant enough to publicize before they are formally published in a medical journal or presented at a scientific meeting.

Women with early stage breast cancer — before it has spread to lymph nodes under the arm — have been regarded as having a relatively favorable prognosis after primary treatment, but it is now recognized that up to 30 percent have recurrences of their cancer, the NCI said.

Study: Repeats of killer quakes won't occur soon

By Lee Siegel
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — San Francisco's killer earthquake in 1906 followed at least five other large quakes in the last 2,000 years, suggests a new study that says a disaster there is unlikely soon, says a study released today.

The research "suggests there won't be another great earthquake on the northern San Andreas Fault during the next 100 years," said geologist Carol S. Prentice at the California Institute of Technology.

"However, it is very preliminary at this point," cautioned Prentice, a graduate student who co-authored the study with her professor, Kerry Sieh.

The study tentatively suggests that major or great quakes occur about every 200 to 400 years on the 266-mile long stretch of the San Andreas Fault that ruptured violently in 1906, said Sieh.

That could mean another such quake in the San Francisco Bay area is unlikely within the next century and possibly much longer, he added.

Prentice was to present the study today at the American Geophysical Union's spring meeting in Baltimore.

The study involves only the northern San Andreas. The Hayward Fault and other faults in northern California also pose a threat, and the state Office of Emergency

Services says the probability of a damaging earthquake in the Bay area in the next 30 years is about 50 percent.

"So people shouldn't get too complacent" because of the new study, Prentice said Thursday during a telephone interview from Washington.

The death toll from the 1906 quake and ensuing fires was at least 2,500 and may have exceeded 5,000, according to San Francisco City Archivist Gladys Hansen.

Federal emergency officials have estimated a repeat of that quake would kill up to 11,000 people, seriously injure up to 44,000 and cause \$38 billion in damage.

Sieh, known as a pioneer in earthquake prediction, digs trenches across stream beds that run over faults to determine how far the ground moved during big quakes.

Prentice made excavations across the San Andreas near Point Arena about 160 miles north of San Francisco. She found the earth was cut by at least six quakes in the last 2,000 years, "the latest of which represents the 1906 earthquake," the study said.

That suggests the quakes occurred an average of every 300 to 400 years. But the study also found evidence the fault is building up strain at a rate that suggests that major or great quakes may occur every 200 years, Sieh said.

Prentice made excavations across the San Andreas near Point Arena about 160 miles north of San Francisco. She found the earth was cut by at least six quakes in the last 2,000 years, "the latest of which represents the 1906 earthquake," the study said.

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Quality built Colonial in perfect location for home or business. Eight rooms, one and one half baths, formal living room with dining room, large eat-in kitchen, first floor family room and first floor Florida room. Florida room has wet bar and exceptional fireplace with three built in gas grills. Hardwood and tile floors and four zone heat some of the other features included in this home. This is not a drive by — must be seen to be appreciated.

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of the modern lifestyle can be seen in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath SALEM CAPE and unit in the LYDALL WOODS COMMUNITY... DASH AND CAPTIVATING. Enjoy the outside world through the dual atrium doors. Priced to sell at \$159,900.00.
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MAY 20 1988

Korea

From page 1

Students hurling fireworks and rocks battered police around at least three colleges in Seoul and one in the southern city of Kwangju.

Police fired tear gas and formed walls of shields to stop protesters from marching into the streets.

Eight students were arrested today in Suwon, south of Seoul, when they stormed an office of the governing Democratic Justice Party with firearms and sticks. Riot police overpowered the attackers.

Students carrying a South Korean flag and banners denouncing the government and the United States scaled the walls of the U.S. Embassy compound and others rushed the gate, police said.

They threw six bombs at police guards. One officer was hurt when four of the devices exploded. The officer was hospitalized with wounds, police said.

The intruders ran around the embassy compound for several minutes, shouting "Drive out the U.S.!" and scattering leaflets.

Pillowtex

From page 1

The second charge says the company bargained with individual employees instead of with the union. Madore said on April 25, the day the closing was announced to employees, company officials told workers what benefits they were entitled to.

"These (benefits) are subject to negotiation and cannot be discussed individually," Madore said.

A third complaint of restrictive bargaining charges the company with giving individual employees better proposals than those put on the bargaining table. Pillowtex offered employees a five-month continuation of insurance at company rates, but in bargaining offered a three-month continuation and later modified it to four, Madore said.

The union has also charged Pillowtex with bargaining without intending to reach an agreement. Madore said company officials are "just going through the process" and not making any decisions on union proposals.

"They're not negotiating with good faith," Madore said.

Union Pond study gets grant

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Manchester will get the benefit of a federal grant of \$50,000 to study the problem of dredging Union Pond and solving the pond's sedimentation problem.

The work would help pave the way for development of a recreation area around the southern end of the pond.

The grant was announced this morning by Rep. Barbara Kennelly, a Democrat who represents the 1st Congressional District, which includes Manchester. The announcement came at a news conference held in the parking lot at the foot of the pond near a shallow depression in the ground that was formerly used as a skating area.

Kennelly described the grant as a "foot in the door," and said she will continue to work to get funds for the future development of the pond area for recreation.

The grant has been approved by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Kennelly said she is confident it will be passed by the Senate. She said that when she and her staff members approached the Appropriations Committee for the grant, there was no opposition.

She said she had expected the money would become available next year, but that it will be available almost immediately. "I had no idea the job would be done so quickly," she said.

A member of her staff said the Army Corps of Engineers expects to begin work on the study within two or three weeks.

A state grant of \$480,000 for work on the Hockanum River Linear Park, of which the Union Pond area is a part, has been approved by the General Assembly and awaits the signature of Gov. William O'Neill and action by the state Bonding Commission.

State Rep. James McCavagh, D-Manchester, said at the news conference this morning he is confident the state money will be approved.

Kennelly said the federal funding will enable the Army Corps of Engineers to do extensive sampling of the sediments and investigate the metals and organic content in the basin in order to determine how much dredging and cleanup must be done.

"Although this project has a long way to go, this allocation gives a green light on a project that has great potential," she said.

Preliminary plans for the pond surroundings call for restoring a skating area and establishing a picnic area.

Plans also call for improving trails along the pond banks in the Hockanum River Linear Park system.

Dredging of material that has accumulated in the pond bottom over the years is expected to improve the quality of the water for recreation purposes.

The northern part of the pond bottom is exposed now because water has been drawn off

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Courant drops bid for documents

By Andrew Yurkevsky
Manchester Herald

The Hartford Courant has followed the Manchester Herald and the Journal Inquirer in abandoning an attempt to make public the grand jury documents relating to a corruption probe that involves two prominent Manchester residents.

Mike Jenner, the Courant's managing editor, said today the paper had made the decision Thursday after consulting with its lawyer, Hartford attorney Ralph G. Elliot. Jenner said the decision was based on the fact that disclosure of the documents by a Superior Court judge was unlikely in light of a Supreme

Court ruling last month. All three newspapers have sought release of the documents in the case, which involves Neil Ellis, the owner of the Journal Inquirer and president of First Hartford Realty Corp.; Leonard Seder, a former chairman of the Manchester Board of Education and vice president of First Hartford; and William Boudah, the former chairman of the Eastfield Planning and Zoning Commission.

An attorney representing the Journal Inquirer had argued before the Supreme Court in March that the documents should be released on the basis of the public interest. The court ruled last month, however, that "par-

ticularized need," a more difficult standard of disclosure, should apply.

"The standard of particularized need is a difficult one for anyone to meet, even the defendants," Jenner said. He said the Courant would cover the criminal trial and would publish whatever information would be available at that time.

Seder and Ellis were charged with first-degree bribery and conspiracy to commit bribery in connection with deliberations involving the Eastfield Planning and Zoning Commission. The trial of the two and four others charged in the case has been held for 1 1/2 years pending the decision of the Supreme Court.

SPORTS

Celtics are trying to avoid an early exit

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Boston tries to avoid its earliest exit from the NBA playoffs in five years when the Celtics tangle with the

denly hot Atlanta Hawks tonight in Game 6 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

"Game 6 will be tougher than tonight, but I think we're tough enough to come back," Celtics star Larry Bird said after the

Hawks took a 3-2 series lead with a 112-104 upset victory Wednesday night that snapped Atlanta's 19-game losing streak in the Boston Garden.

"They did a big job winning here (Boston)," Celtics Coach K. C. Jones said. "That was monumental. We've got to go down there and try to pull it out."

A Celtics victory would send the series back to Boston for a deciding Game 7 on Sunday, with the winner advancing to the conference final against Detroit, which disposed of Chicago 4-1 in their semifinal series.

"We've just got to win," Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins said. "We don't want to have to go back to Boston."

"This is like a dream coming true," Wilkins said. "We're not there yet, but it's in our hands."

The Hawks were given little chance of extending the most dominant team in NBA history, especially after surviving a 3-2 struggle against the Milwaukee Bucks in the first round of the playoffs.

Boston quickly took a 2-0 lead in the series, but Atlanta's Wednesday night conquest was its third in a row over a four-day span, putting the Hawks in position to become only the fifth NBA team to win a seven-game series after dropping the first two.

The last team to accomplish that feat was Portland against Philadelphia in the 1977 championship series. Boston has never won a best-of-seven series after taking a 2-0 lead.

The Celtics have reached the championship round in each of the last four years, adding their 15th and 16th NBA titles in the process.

Boston, which has lost eight of

Jazz tie Lakers — see page 16



HAWK LEADER — Atlanta Hawks' head coach Mike Fratello yells to his team during Wednesday night's game against the Celtics. Fratello and the Hawks take a 3-2 lead into tonight's Game 6 at the Omni.



CELTIC BRAINTRUST — Boston Celtics' head coach K.C. Jones, left, and assistant coach Jim Rodgers view the action during Wednesday's game at Boston Garden. The pair will have to find a way to keep the Celtics alive.

its last nine meetings with Atlanta in the Omni, is in danger of losing four games in a row in the playoffs for only the second time. Milwaukee eliminated the Celtics 4-0 in the 1983 conference semifinals.

"We've won here before," Boston's Dennis Johnson said. "I don't think it's impossible."

The Hawks have beaten the Celtics only one time in eight previous playoff series. That came in 1958 when the St. Louis Hawks won the NBA title in six games. The Celtics beat St. Louis in three other championship series and have captured four series since the Hawks moved to Atlanta.

"The Hawks haven't advanced to the conference finals since 1970, when they lost to the Los Angeles Lakers 4-0."

"It's really frustrating," Kevin McHale said. "We seem to be on a self-destruction mission. It isn't fun."

"It's probably more embarrassing than anything, just the whole situation, the way we've been playing, especially the last three games," Bird said.

If the Celtics are concerned, the Hawks certainly aren't overconfident.

"It's not over," Coach Mike Fratello said. "They are still the Boston Celtics. Our guys have got to understand."

"This will be the toughest game of them all," said Kevin Willis, who scored 27 points Wednesday night. "Don't worry, we won't take anything for granted." Glenn Rivers said. "This is a big opportunity for us."

anything for granted." Glenn Rivers said. "This is a big opportunity for us."

Oilers' Lowe would rather have the Stanley Cup

By Mike Nodel
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins is a nominee for the Norris Trophy as the NHL's best defenseman.

Edmonton's Kevin Lowe isn't. Again. Yet Lowe isn't especially bothered by it.

"To win the Norris Trophy, that's a great short-term thing," said Lowe, whose Oilers take a 1-0 lead into tonight's second game of the NHL finals against Bourque's Bruins. "As far as any personal credit I might receive, hoisting the Stanley Cup is credit enough."

Bourque hasn't had a chance to hoist a Stanley Cup. In fact, he's making his first appearance in the finals.

"The last nine years, we've always been on the outside without a chance to experience this," Bourque said Thursday. "You never know when your next chance is going to come."

Bourque and his teammates are charged with protecting goalie Reggie Lemelin in tonight's game at Northlands Coliseum. Lemelin got the call over former Oiler Andy Moog.

As far as being nominated — along with Washington's Scott Stevens and Calgary's Gary Suter — for the Norris, Bourque said winning "an award like that is always satisfying."

"I think I've had a good year," said Bourque, who last year became the first Bruin since Bobby Orr to win the Norris. "I can't think of anybody who's really outplayed me."

Both Bourque and Lowe entered the league in 1978-80 as offensive-minded defensemen.

But while Bourque has gone on to receive recognition for his scoring, Lowe has become more of a classic defensive-style defenseman on one of the most explosive offensive teams ever.

"I was drafted as an offensive defenseman," said Lowe, who had 28 goals and 60 assists in the

"To win the Norris Trophy, that's a great short-term thing. As far as any personal credit I might receive, hoisting the Stanley Cup is credit enough."

I was drafted as an offensive defenseman. Then when I came here, I scored the team's first goal ever and didn't score again until January of that season.

I knew where I had to make my contribution."

In my early years, we were a pure offensive team," said Lowe, who has helped Edmonton win three of the last four titles. "We'd get up 3-0 or 4-0 in the first period. So I asked myself, 'Do I go out and score goals or try to prevent the other team from scoring?'"

"We want to be in the top two in the Stanley Cup." Lowe said. "It's a big goal."

and Jari Kurri, the Oilers featured Paul Coffey, their own two-time Norris winner.

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Mets finish off Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As thousands of tourists do each year, the New York Mets took a vacation in San Diego. They enjoyed their visit very much.

The Mets, who are leading the National League East by 4½ games over the Pittsburgh Pirates, completed a sweep of their four-game series against San Diego by pounding the Padres 9-4 Thursday.

"It was nice," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "I enjoyed this. It was a big payday for San Francisco."

The Mets dropped three straight to the Giants before coming to San Diego.

"It was an enjoyable afternoon," Johnson said. "The offense looks like it's starting to pick up a little bit."

Keith Hernandez got three of New York's season-high 16 hits to back pitcher Ron Darling, who took his turn despite a hit of his own.

"It was a good win," Hernandez said. "We haven't scored runs for Ronnie (Darling) all year."

Jack Murphy Stadium here is a favorite with Hernandez.

"This is one of the best parks in the league to hit in," he said. "I like playing here."

Darling, 4-3, didn't let the flu keep him from getting a hit of his own.

"If you're going to count on me



HERE IT GOES — Manchester High's Shellina Fyall gets set to launch the javelin in a recent meet at Pete Wigren Track. She's the top seed in the shot put in Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet.

Manchester Invitational set despite the weather

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Despite the ominous weather forecast, the chances are good that the seventh annual Greater Manchester Invitational will go off as scheduled Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 at the Pete Wigren Track.

"It's going to have to be a downpour and continue all day for it (the meet) to be postponed," George Saitor, the Indians' boys' coach and meet director, said today.

For Saitor and Barry Bernstein, the Manchester girls' track coach, this massive competition is one of their respective squad's key objectives during the season.

A total of 17 schools and approximately 600 athletes took part in last year's meet along with 900 spectators.

"We want to be in the top two in the Manchester Invitational," Bernstein said before the start of the spring season.

There are two school divisions — large and small — for both the boys' and girls' competition. Both the Indian boys' and girls' were runners-up to East Hartford last year in the large school division.

The East Catholic boys' contingent placed ninth in the large school division last year while the East girls were fifth.

"It's a big meet," Saitor said.

"It has grown as important, if not more important, as the state meets."

The meet is co-sponsored by the Journal Inquirer.

East Hartford is once again favored to defend its titles on both the boys' and girls' side.

The Indians will be given for both the boys' and girls' division for best in track and best in field.

Beginning with the Manchester boys, the Indians' 4 X 800 relay team is seeded third while juniors Craig Hempestead and Todd Liecomb and senior Dana Dieterle are seeded first, second and fourth, respectively, in the 5000 meters.

Senior Sean Toland is seeded first in the 3200, second in the 1600 behind Rockville's Tom Cary and fourth in the 800. Hempestead and Liecomb are also seeded third and fourth in the 3200.

For the Manchester girls, senior Laurie Smith and sophomore Alexis Cruz lead the way for the Indians. As a freshman at Bannet Junior High last year, Cruz took the 100, 200 and long jump to earn the Best in Track award. Smith was injured and didn't compete a year in the large school division.

Smith and Cruz, along with senior Val Holden and junior Colette Factora comprise the Indian 4 X 100 relay team which is seeded second behind East Hart-

ford. Smith is also seeded second in the 400 and third in the high jump while Cruz is first in both the triple jump and long jump, and second in the Dick Cobb 100-meter dash.

Senior Shellina Fyall is the top seed in the shot put while Karen Oblue is the top seed in the discus. The Indians' 4 X 800 relay team is the second seed.

For the East Catholic girls, freshman Nancy Byrne is seeded second in the 1600 and fourth in the 800 while senior Julie Ray is the second seed in the 3200. Stephanie Reichardt and Michelle Stephens are seeded fourth and fifth in the high jump. The Eagle 4 X 800 relay team of Noel Feehan, Sarah Thiery, Betsy Dickinson and Karen Schroeder is seeded fourth.

For the Eagle boys, senior Shaun Robinson is seeded fifth in the Dick Cobb 100 meters while junior Pete Lopatka is also fifth in the high jump. Senior Carsten Fritzt is seeded fourth in the pole vault.

A new event, the Ken Grogan Alumni Mile, will also be featured. Any graduate of any participating school may enter.

The favorites in the race are Manchester High graduates Stephen Gates, Mike Roy and Paul Toland and Ellington High grad Paul Bolick.

Reunion

From page 1

atmosphere was an enjoyment. The class has held a reunion every year for the past 10 years, said Albert Tuttle. Before the 50th reunion, the class held reunions only on the fifth and 25th anniversaries of graduation, he said.

"We enjoyed the 50th so much," Tuttle said. "We enjoyed meeting (classmates), seeing them and keeping track of them."

With so much enthusiasm at the reunions, Tuttle said there was no way the reunions were going to stop in the near future. "We'd have a great deal of trouble stopping it right now," he said.

Many things have changed in town since graduation, Tuttle said. While politics and business have gone through a natural change — such as the Cheney Brothers leaving Manchester — Tuttle said there also has been a change in students over the years.

"They (now) go to school in a congregation of undress," he said. "We went to school in suits, jackets and ties. We used to be able to walk down Main Street and you could talk to every other person. (There have been) tremendous changes since 1928."

Frank Miller, president of class activities now, agreed with Tuttle that times have changed considerably over the years.

"It's a different ballgame," he said. "I know the schools are harder to run. There are more people."

"We got into sports. We came through the Depression (so) we realized what it was to start from scratch."

Cable TV

From page 1

ing," he said. "Are we really providing the best service to our customer?"

Juraska said syndicated reruns will be hit the hardest by the ruling, but sports broadcasts and shows currently on the air also will be affected. For example, if a cable company brings in a New York station that carries "The Cosby Show" and the show is also aired on a Connecticut station, "I could get blocked out," Juraska said.

Depending on the time and length of blackouts, Juraska said the company may have to change its programming. FCC officials have said the new policy will result in "richer programming" on cable stations.

"It's hard to tell," Juraska said. "It really depends on what our customers want."

National Cable Television Association officials have said the ruling will be challenged in court. In the meantime, Juraska said, Cox has a year to prepare for the policy change and let customers know what's going to happen.

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Manchester girls' track remains unbeaten at 6-0



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HERE SHE COMES — Manchester High's Val Holden runs the first leg in the 400-meter relay in a recent meet at Pete Wigren Track. Holden won the 100 meter hurdles in Thursday's 80-47 win over host South Windsor.

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Manchester High girls' track team ran its unbeaten record to 6-0 with an 80-47 victory over South Windsor Thursday afternoon. The Indians next compete in the Greater Manchester Invitational Saturday at Pete Wigren Track.

Senior Laurie Smith (400 meters, high jump, javelin) and sophomore Alexis Cruz (long jump, 100, 200) were both triple winners. Smith and Cruz were also on the victorious 4 X 100 relay squad. Other fine performances were turned in by Kim Jarvis, Val Holden, Colette Factors, Jen Tucci, Shellina Fyall and Karen Ojito.

Results:
100: 1. Cruz (M), 12.9; 2. Cello (SW), 3. Factors (M).
200: 1. Cruz (M), 27.14; 2. Cello (SW), 3. Factors (M).
400: 1. Smith (M), 60.4; 2. McKnight (SW), 3. Ojito (M).
800: 1. Hayward (SW), (no time given); 2. Jarvis (M), 3. Chudkewicz (M).
1000: 1. Jarvis (M), 3:29.5; 2. Hayward (SW), 3. Ford (M).
1500: 1. Holden (M), 13:37.8; 2. Dounon (M), 3. Vico (M).
2000: 1. Holden (M), 16.73; 2. Nowak (SW), 3. Jordan (SW).
5000: 1. Holden (M), 26.91; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
10000: 1. Holden (M), 53:39; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
20000: 1. Holden (M), 1:37; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
30000: 1. Holden (M), 2:18; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
40000: 1. Holden (M), 3:09; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
50000: 1. Holden (M), 4:00; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
60000: 1. Holden (M), 4:51; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
70000: 1. Holden (M), 5:42; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
80000: 1. Holden (M), 6:33; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
90000: 1. Holden (M), 7:24; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).
100000: 1. Holden (M), 8:15; 2. Holden (M), 3. Holden (M).

Softball

MHS still alive

ROCKVILLE — The Manchester High girls' softball team remained in the hunt for a

H.S. Roundup

Tennis

POSTSEASON berth Thursday afternoon with a 4-1 upset win over host Rockville High in CCC East Division action.

Manchester is now 6-9 for the season with three regular-season games remaining. It visits South Windsor High tonight at 7 at the Rye Street field, Rockville, which saw an opportunity to tie for the conference lead slip away, 19-9 at the CCC East and 12-5 overall.

"It was the best game Manchester softball has played this year," Indian Coach Mary Faigant said.

EC girls triumph

The East Catholic High girls' tennis team defeated Sacred Heart of Hamden, 6-1, Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Racquet Club. East's record is now 8-6 with its next match Wednesday at home against South Catholic. Singles winners were Andrea Breaux, Melissa Carroll, Maureen Brennan and Rebecca Dow. Doubles winners were Katie Gillespie and Cara Trocena and Lisa Sheridan and Cathy Begley.

Games postponed

Rain once again played havoc with the scholastic sports slate. Among the games postponed Thursday were: Cheney Tech baseball at Portland to Thursday, May 26; Coventry baseball at Bacon Academy to Saturday, 9 a.m.; East Catholic girls' track at Hamden to today at 3:30 p.m.; East Catholic baseball against Notre Dame in West Haven to Tuesday; and Coventry High's softball doubleheader against Vinal Tech to Thursday, May 28.

Tennis

MHS boys beaten

The Manchester High boys' tennis team dropped a 6-1 decision to Rockville Thursday afternoon. The lone Indian winner was Jaime Hull. Manchester's record is now 8-5 and it will host South Windsor High today at 3:30 p.m.

Xavier nips EC

PORTLAND — Host Xavier High nipped East Catholic, 4-3, in All Connecticut Conference golf action Thursday afternoon at the Portland Country Club.

EC girls triumph

The East Catholic High girls' tennis team defeated Sacred Heart of Hamden, 6-1, Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Racquet Club. East's record is now 8-6 with its next match Wednesday at home against South Catholic. Singles winners were Andrea Breaux, Melissa Carroll, Maureen Brennan and Rebecca Dow. Doubles winners were Katie Gillespie and Cara Trocena and Lisa Sheridan and Cathy Begley.

Games postponed

Rain once again played havoc with the scholastic sports slate. Among the games postponed Thursday were: Cheney Tech baseball at Portland to Thursday, May 26; Coventry baseball at Bacon Academy to Saturday, 9 a.m.; East Catholic girls' track at Hamden to today at 3:30 p.m.; East Catholic baseball against Notre Dame in West Haven to Tuesday; and Coventry High's softball doubleheader against Vinal Tech to Thursday, May 28.

Sax helps save the day for teammate Tim Leary

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tim Leary pitched a complete game shutout against the Montreal Expos, but as far as he was concerned, Steve Sax deserved a save. And Sax is a second baseman.

"I can't say enough about our infield," Leary said after the Dodgers beat the Expos 2-0 Thursday night.

Sax helped Leary out in the eighth inning when he started an inning-ending play that robbed Tim Raines of his third hit of the game. Sax went behind second base to third on an errant pickoff hit by Raines and threw to Alfredo Griffin, who fired off a balance to first to get the speedy Raines.

"That saved the shutout and kept me in the game for the ninth inning," said Leary, 33. "That was a check-swing opposite-fielder for us, especially when we're only up by two runs."

The hard-look right-hander finished with a seven-hitter on the route to his second shutout and complete game of the season. He walked none and struck out 10 to come within one strikeout of his career high, set against San Diego in a 6-0 performance here April 18.

Elsewhere, it was New York's San Diego 4 and St. Louis 9, 5 a.m.; East Catholic girls' track at Hamden to today at 3:30 p.m.; East Catholic baseball against Notre Dame in West Haven to Tuesday; and Coventry High's softball doubleheader against Vinal Tech to Thursday, May 28.

NL Roundup

Chicago 1.

"I give credit to Leary," Sax said. "He pitched a great game. He throws just as hard in the ninth inning as he does in the first. He's had some tough breaks, but he's got a great arm and he's going to win a lot of games because he knows how to pitch."

The Dodgers scored both their runs in the fourth inning. Kirk Gibson led off with a single and went to third on an errant pickoff hit by Raines and threw to Alfredo Griffin, who fired off a balance to first to get the speedy Raines.

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Pedro Guerrero hit a sacrifice fly before Mike Marshall, whose 12-game hitting streak was stopped Tuesday night, came to the plate. Marshall hit the next pitch into the left field pavilion for his sixth homer of the season.

Leary, who had gone winless with three defeats in his previous five starts, struck out the side in the first and fifth innings and surrendered just three hits over the last six innings. One of them came within one strikeout of his career high, set against San Diego in a 6-0 performance here April 18.

Elsewhere, it was New York's San Diego 4 and St. Louis 9, 5 a.m.; East Catholic girls' track at Hamden to today at 3:30 p.m.; East Catholic baseball against Notre Dame in West Haven to Tuesday; and Coventry High's softball doubleheader against Vinal Tech to Thursday, May 28.

IN BRIEF

Lepak earns varsity letter

Paige Lepak, a 1987 Manchester High School graduate, earned her varsity letter as a freshman on the Pace University women's volleyball team in Pleasantville, N.Y. Lepak will be transferring to Eastern Illinois in the fall where she'll be majoring in speech pathology.

Tyson, Spinks deal signed

NEW YORK — For Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks, it's all over but the punching. The contracts for the June 27 bout are signed, Tyson's manager Bill Cayton said Thursday. He said the signing had been delayed because of contract language.

After Tyson's camp approved the deal for the bout at Atlantic City, N.J., Butch Lewis, Spinks' manager-promoter, signed the agreement and took it with him to Spinks' training camp for the fighter's formal approval. Tyson will receive a minimum of \$17 million and Spinks is guaranteed \$13.5 million.

Massey sets LPGA pace

MASON, Ohio — Debbie Massey shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over 12 players after the first round of the LPGA Championship on Thursday at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Massey, a two-time tournament winner in her 12 years on tour, held a lead over Amy Alcott, seeking her second LPGA major title of the year, and non-winners Lisa Walters, Sherrin Smyers and Nina Poust.

Sally Quinlan was two shots off the pace with a 69 while Amy Bens, Muffin Spencer-Devlin and Sherrie Turner had 70's.

Wadkins shares the lead

FORT WORTH, Texas — Lanny Wadkins, who had never broken par in 35 previous rounds over the Colonial Country Club course, birdied two of the last three holes on the way to a 67 and a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Wadkins, a winner earlier this year in Hawaii, was tied for the lead in the \$750,000 event with John Inman, Scott Hoch, Jodie Mudd and Clarence Rose.

Buddy Gardner, Mark Calcavecchia and Ed Flori were a stroke back after rounds of 68 in hot, windy weather.

Former Colonial champions Ben Crenshaw and Lee Trevino were in a large group at 69, one under par and two off the pace.

Bucks sign Cummings

MILWAUKEE — Forward Terry Cummings has signed a new four-year contract with the Milwaukee Bucks, the club announced Thursday.

Cummings, who would have been a free agent at the end of the NBA playoffs, led the Bucks in scoring this past season with a 21.3 average, the fifth time in his six NBA seasons he has led his team in scoring. The 6-foot-9 forward from DePaul also scored his 10,000th NBA point during the 1987-88 season.

Terms of the contract were not released. The action gets under way there at 9 a.m.

Seahawks sign Blades

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks announced Thursday they have signed former Miami wide receiver Brian Blades, their first pick in April's NFL draft.

Terms were not announced, but The News Tribune of Tacoma reported this week that Blades had agreed to a four-year deal worth \$1.1 million, including a \$215,000 signing bonus. Blades was the 49th player selected overall. He was chosen in the second round.

The Seahawks did not have a first-round pick.



VIEW POINT — John Thompson, head coach of the 1988 U.S. Olympic basketball team, talks to the media Wednesday evening in Colorado Springs, Colo., where trials are being held.

Archery champions named

Mike Mihalas of Cheshire was the overall state boys' champion at the 1988 Connecticut Junior Olympic Archery Development Program (JOAD) State Championships at Hall's Arrow on May 7.

Mihalas had a score of 423 out of a possible 450. Billy Hall of Coventry was second at 421 followed by Mike Razbasan of Unionville.

Grace Hinock of the Choate Rosemary School won the girls' title with a score of 384 followed by Marci Mears of Glastonbury at 380 and Erin Murphy of New Hartford at 288.

Dave Hanrahan of Manchester was third in the intermediate boys' category. John Doyle of Manchester won junior boys with Francis Doyle third. David Lasky of Manchester was third in cadet boys in the JOAD competition.

Mets to activate Magadan

NEW YORK — The New York Mets plan to activate infielder Dave Magadan from the disabled list before Friday night's game in Los Angeles.

Magadan was placed on the 15-day disabled list May 5 with pleuritis under the right arm. He was batting .190.

Terms were not announced, but The News Tribune of Tacoma reported this week that Blades had agreed to a four-year deal worth \$1.1 million, including a \$215,000 signing bonus. Blades was the 49th player selected overall. He was chosen in the second round.

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Mets finish off Padres

Continued from page 15

hitting, you're not going to win many games," said Darling, who scored the go-ahead run. "I was just happy I was able to help a bit with the bat today."

As for the Padres, it was the first time since July 14-17, 1973 that they were swept in a four-game series at home.

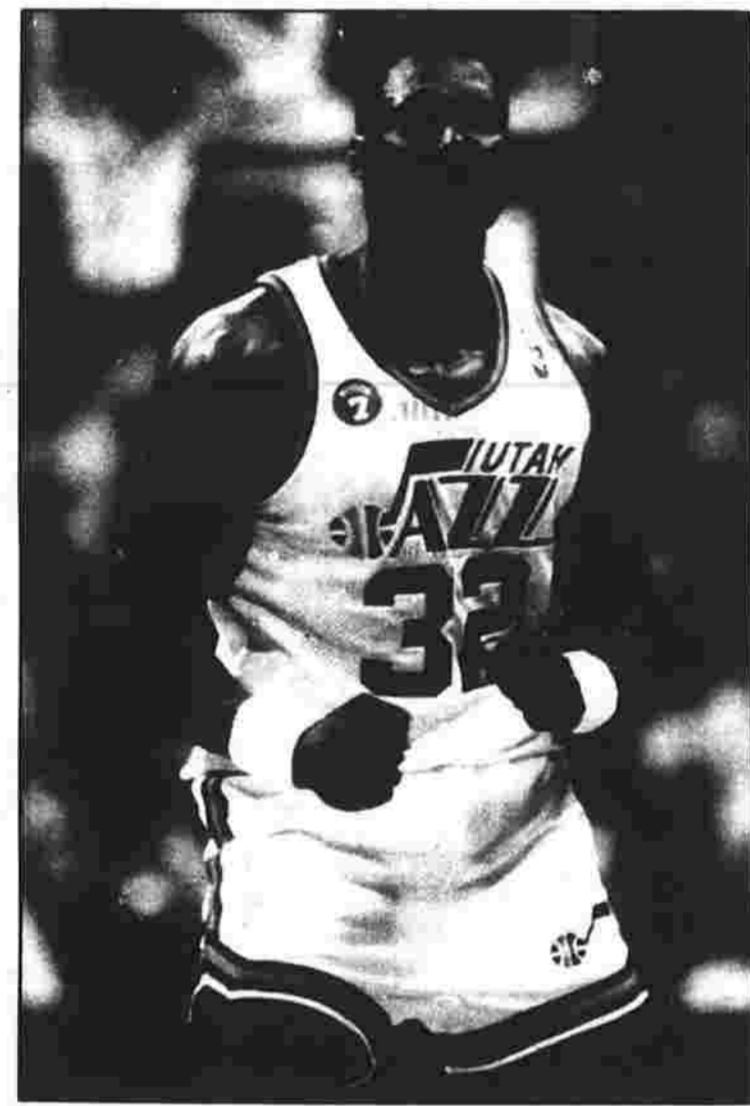
"The team looks like it's just waiting to get beat," Padres manager Larry Bowa said. "I don't know what's going on in their heads. They should be angry at what's been going on. And if they're not, something is wrong with them."

Padres shortstop Dickie Thon was the one bright spot in the lineup during the last four days. Thon had seven hits in 14 at-bats during the series.

"I'm just glad to be feeling good," Thon said. "There really isn't any reason that I can point to for why I've started to hit better. I try not to get too high or too low about these things. It's a long season."

Ed Whitson, 3-3, blanked the Mets during the first five innings, but New York scored twice in the sixth to tie the game at 2-2. Wally Backman walked, Hernandez singled and Kevin McReynolds hit an RBI single. Whitson threw a wild pitch that allowed Hernandez to score.

Darling led off the seventh with a single and was sacrificed to second. Buckman then hit an RBI single, took second on the throw home and scored on a single by Hernandez.



JAZZ LEADER — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz clenches his fist after being called for an offensive foul in last Sunday's playoff game against the Lakers. Malone led the Jazz to a 108-80 win Thursday night, forcing a Game 7 back at the Forum.

Jazz demolishes the Lakers, Dallas eliminates Nuggets

By Bob Block

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY

The Utah Jazz could do little wrong, the Los Angeles Lakers could do little right and their Western Conference semifinal series is tied at three games apiece.

"They came out and wanted it much more than we did tonight," Lakers guard Byron Scott said Thursday night after the Jazz ran out to a convincing 108-80 victory, thereby forcing a seventh game Saturday at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

"They came out much more aggressive. You can't explain it. They just came out and won it. They shot 16 points led the Lakers, said."

There was little doubt from early on. After the Lakers jumped out to a 7-2 lead, the Jazz scored 26 of the next 28 points to take control. Karl Malone had 10 of his 27 points in the spur.

"We came out ready to play," Malone said. "We kept our poise and played our game."

The Lakers, seeking to become the first repeat NBA champion since the 1969 Boston Celtics, had hoped to ride the momentum from Tuesday night's 111-109 victory at the Forum.

Instead, they were held to just 13 points in the first quarter, committed seven turnovers, shot just 8-of-20 from the field and trailed by 18 points after 12 minutes.

"Tonight we just didn't shoot the ball well," said Magic Johnson, who shot 3-of-12 from the

NBA Roundup

field and finished with just 10 points. "The Jazz played great and we couldn't do anything."

Utah's offense stylized the Lakers, who were called for four illegal defenses, the last three resulting in technical fouls. The Lakers shot 18-48 from the field, en route to handing Los Angeles its worst playoff defeat since a 148-114 loss to Boston in Game 1 of the 1987 playoffs.

"I wasn't surprised by our performance," Utah's Thurl Bailey, who scored 20 points, said. "Somebody else should be surprised, I don't know. We were playing so well and kept them out of it early."

Bobby Hansen, who made 19 of 11 shots in a 25-point performance, credited the play of Mark Eaton as key. The 7-foot-5 center blocked 10 of 12 shots, while Roy Tarpley, the NBA's best sixth man, had 18 points and 19 rebounds.

"It's a great feeling to be part of history," Tarpley said. "We can always say we were the first ones to get to the Western Conference finals."

Denver's Alex English scored 34 points, but couldn't make up for the loss of Lafayette Lever and Jay Vincent, who missed the last three games with injuries.

"We had to change our lineup and play with what we had," Denver coach Doug Moe said.

advances to the Western Conference final against Dallas. The Mavericks eliminated Denver 108-85 Thursday night to win that series 4-2.

"We have our work to do," Abdul-Jabbar said. "We have to do the things we know we can do to win. We were throwing the ball away a lot tonight and we didn't get anything going on the court."

"We can't throw in the towel," Abdul-Jabbar said. "We still have the homecourt advantage and I'm glad we have it."

Mavs 108, Nuggets 95

Rolando Blackman scored nine straight points in the fourth period to lead Dallas over Denver and into the Western Conference finals for the first time in the team's history.

"It's absolute fantasy," Mavs owner Donald Carter said. "It's like a fairytale. We've come a long, long way. I feel like a daddy-sized Jolly Green Giant."

Blackman and Sam Perkins scored 23 points apiece, while Roy Tarpley, the NBA's best sixth man, had 18 points and 19 rebounds.

"It's a great feeling to be part of history," Tarpley said. "We can always say we were the first ones to get to the Western Conference finals."

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"We had to change our lineup and play with what we had," Denver coach Doug Moe said.

Kortewag looks to add race

By Dan Kortewag

The Associated Press

Motorsports

Lou Modestino

division at the track on a weekly basis and would have to depend on all outside cars to fill the field. An October date is expected to be announced.

Meanwhile, at New London, Richie Gallup of Niantic, and Larry Lampher of nearby Norwich seem to be doing well in the Small Block Modified division. There, against such seasonal vets like Bob Potter of Branford, and Moose Hewitt of Uncasville.

Pawtucket, R.I.'s Joey Curullo ran his last race at the Seakonk Speedway in Massachusetts and Late Model race at the New London track, too. No word on the specifics. But, we think that it will pay a lot of money as the shoreline oval doesn't have that

and will probably go to another top driver. It might also mean that some car hoping at the Route 6 oval if another pilot leaves his current ride. A new driver, though, could be in that seat by Saturday night.

Staford Speedway washed out the feature events there last week. And they'll go again tonight with the Pro Four Tour on the card.

While Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville was off to Indianapolis Race Park in Indiana with the Winston Mod Tour, Jerry Marquez of Enfield took advantage of it and won the Modified feature in this past weekend. Reggie, though, is expected back Saturday night at Riverside and will be looking for another win. However, he'll have to contend with Marquis, Bruce D'Allesandro of Hartford and Stan Gregor of New Britain, among others.

Several top AMA Motorcycle riders are expected for Sunday's National at the Southwick Motorcross course in Massachusetts. The action gets under way there at 9 a.m.

Swindell stingy against the White Sox

By The Associated Press

Cleveland's Greg Swindell knew he had to be stingy against Dave LaPoint. So he matched zeroes until Cory Snyder stung the White Sox.

Swindell won his eighth game of the season with a sparkling two-hitter, getting the run he needed when Snyder homered off reliever Bobby Thigpen with one out in the ninth inning for a 1-0 victory. Cleveland has won three straight and eight of its last nine games, while Chicago has lost four in a row.

"Everything was working for me," said Swindell, 8-1 and tied with Oakland's Dave Stewart for the major league lead in wins. "I knew LaPoint had a 1.86 ERA coming in and was throwing the ball well, so I knew I had to pitch well."

He pitched so well that he even thought about a possible no-hitter. It took the White Sox until one out in the seventh to get their first hit.

"I was thinking about it (the no-hitter) during the game. It kind of crossed my mind in the pen," Swindell said after allowing a seventh-inning single to Ken Williams, who also doubled in the ninth. "I was feeling good and

AL Roundup

strong and it was just a matter of taking it out to the mound and making my pitches."

LaPoint made all the right pitches, too. He pitched eight scoreless innings to lower his ERA to an American League-leading 1.64.

But Snyder victimized Thigpen, 1-4 in the ninth. "In that situation, I'm looking for something to drive, to hit the ball hard somewhere, because even with these hits, you're still a long way from home plate," Snyder said.

On winning the game for Swindell, his buddy, Snyder added that he was not a doubleheader from Baltimore, 2-1 in 10 innings and 9-6, while Kansas City routed Minnesota 14-1. The Seattle-New York game was rained out.

"It's always good to win two games," Rojas said. "But that comeback in the second game was an added bonus. It was a good performance by everyone. That's

the way we should play every night, with lots of hustle."

Royals 14, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, the World Series champion Twins continued to struggle. The long ball boosted Kansas City as Kurt Stillwell homered for the third straight game and Bill Buckner drove in three runs with two homers and a single in Kansas City's 11-hit attack.

George Brett, who had three hits and two RBIs, hit his eighth home run of the season in a six-run third inning, when Kansas City had three homers, tying a club record. All three homers came against reliever Mark Portugal.

Stillwell, who was moved from No. 9 to the top of the Kansas City lineup, was 3-for-4 with four runs batted in. He was 4-for-5 with nine RBIs in the three-game series. His homer, a three-run shot, was his fifth of the season, a career high.

Instead, Taylor talked about football, becoming a better player and the job of transforming the Giants from the last-place team in the NFC East back into Super Bowl champions, and it

was obvious he was at ease. "It's the first year I've come in and not been the subject of conversation," said Taylor, sporting a fade-away hair cut, his stylist copied from J.R. Reid of the North Carolina basketball team. "So it's great to be coming to training camp one year and not having to worry about drugs, not worrying about no book. Hell, it feels good."

It was just the opposite of training camp last year when Taylor was the focal point of controversy following the release of his book "LT: Living on the Edge" in which the All-Pro

Preakness a big challenge for Winning Colors

By Tim Llotto

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Preakness may not offer Winning Colors anything new tactically, but the race does present the filly with a change in schedule.

The daughter of Caro raced only four times this year prior to winning the Kentucky Derby on May 7. Her first five starts this year were spaced from 21 to 31 days apart. The Preakness comes 14 days after the Kentucky Derby.

"I think it's a concern for everybody," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said Thursday. "Time is always a factor in training a race horse."

Another new element for Winning Colors could be an off track. It has trained daily since Monday and there was a 30-percent chance of showers today, according to the National Weather Service. There is a slight chance for an afternoon shower on Saturday.

"It (an off track) is definitely a concern because we have never run on it and we have never trained her on a wet surface," Lukas said. "You never know how a horse is going to react, but I would think she'd handle it."

Winning Colors, who will break from the fifth post position in a nine-horse field under her regular rider Gary Stevens, comes into Saturday's race off three front-running victories.

She romped by eight lengths in the Santa Anita Oaks and by 7½ in the Santa Anita Derby before holding on to the wire by a neck in the Kentucky Derby.

"The Derby was not a difficult race," Lukas said. "Grant she's her last two races were easy

Puzzles

ACROSS 5 Polished 6 Actor Bryner 7 Tea 8 Actress... May 9 Printer's commodity 10 Novelist 11 Pen point 12 Savdine 13 Author Jean M. 14 Black bird 15 Fencing sword 16 Actress Chast 17 Ad. ... Arizona city 18 Have dinner at home (2 wds.) 19 Lubricated 20 Hard drinker 21 Chant, ending 22 Cry of affliction 23 By birth 24 Sphinx land 25 Not prepared 26 Profess 27 Grimace 28 Feeding 29 Housatonic bayliner 30 Building addition 31 Compass point 32 Tax agency (abbr.) 33 Long time 34 Actor Ford 35 Hairbrush (2 wds.) 36 Joke anthology 37 Ripped 38 Gestic 39 Break 40 Coup d' 41 And ... bed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
5 POLISHED
6 ACTOR BRYNER
7 TEA
8 ACTRESS ... MAY
9 PRINTER'S COMMODITY
10 NOVELIST
11 PEN POINT
12 SAVDINE
13 AUTHOR JEAN M.
14 BLACK BIRD
15 FENCING SWORD
16 ACTRESS CHAST
17 AD. ... ARIZONA CITY
18 HAVE DINNER AT HOME (2 WDS.)
19 LUBRICATED
20 HARD DRINKER
21 CHANT, ENDING
22 CRY OF AFFLICTION
23 BY BIRTH
24 SPHINX LAND
25 NOT PREPARED
26 PROFESS
27 GRIMACE
28 FEEDING
29 HOUSATONIC BAYLINER
30 BUILDING ADDITION
31 COMPASS POINT
32 TAX AGENCY (ABBR.)
33 LONG TIME
34 ACTOR FORD
35 HAIRBRUSH (2 WDS.)
36 JOKE ANTHOLOGY
37 RIPPED
38 GESTIC
39 BREAK
40 COUP D'
41 AND ... BED

DOWN
1 Masc ... tung
2 Cry of pain
3 Supplication
4 Whirligig (abbr.)
5 Coup d'
6 And ... bed
7 Masc ... tung
8 Cry of pain
9 Supplication
10 Whirligig (abbr.)
11 Coup d'
12 And ... bed
13 Masc ... tung
14 Cry of pain
15 Supplication
16 Whirligig (abbr.)
17 Coup d'
18 And ... bed
19 Masc ... tung
20 Cry of pain
21 Supplication
22 Whirligig (abbr.)
23 Coup d'
24 And ... bed
25 Masc ... tung
26 Cry of pain
27 Supplication
28 Whirligig (abbr.)
29 Coup d'
30 And ... bed
31 Masc ... tung
32 Cry of pain
33 Supplication
34 Whirligig (abbr.)
35 Coup d'
36 And ... bed
37 Masc ... tung
38 Cry of pain
39 Supplication
40 Whirligig (abbr.)
41 Coup d'
42 And ... bed

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "Capit K"

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written or badly written." - Oscar Wilde.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SIPOE
TIHC
MIESED
YUFEEL
ANSWER: "SIPOE, TIHC, MIESED, YUFEEL"

ASTROGRAPH
You are sometimes too generous to the wrong people for your own good. There's a possibility that this might be one of those days.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 21, 1988
A course you'll choose for yourself in the year ahead may not be an easy one, but you will be fully cognizant of the value it has to offer.

TV Topics

Actors from 'Roots' reunited

By Margaret Haberern
The Associated Press
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Louis Gossett Jr. and LeVar Burton, reunited for the first time since the blockbuster 1977 miniseries "Roots," predict the Christmas sequel will become a classic in itself, a kind of American answer to Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."
"I think it's very wonderful to be able to anticipate sitting down with my loved ones and watching not only the Dickens classic, but 'Roots Christmas' as well, and hopefully year after year. It has the potential to be a classic," said Burton, 31, whose career was launched by the miniseries 12 years ago.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (MAX) Movie: 'Quarterback Princess'
5:45PM (ESPN) Movie: 'Return of the Jedi'
6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3)
6:30PM (3) CBS News
7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast

BUSINESS

Firm plans big addition
Hartford Distributors Inc. plans to add about four acres of warehouse space and parking to its facility at 131 Chapel Road, according to plans filed with the town Planning Department.
The plans, filed May 13, show the addition of a 9,000-square-foot warehouse and one acre of additional truck parking north of the existing warehouse. Total construction on the site would cover 4.87 acres, according to plans.

State monitoring corporation taxes

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD, Conn. — Some 88,000 companies that pay corporation taxes to Connecticut are getting a gentle reminder from the state about paying up, as the tax department tries to improve business tax collections.
The Department of Revenue Services sent out the letters Thursday, telling company officials about penalties for failing to pay and of the fact that the General Assembly this year approved the hiring of 83 auditors who will do nothing but audit corporate taxes.

Red Lobster buys chain

ORLANDO, Fla. — Red Lobster, the national seafood restaurant company, has completed its acquisition of the Seafood Broiler Restaurant, a 28-unit seafood and dinerhouse chain based in Lakewood, Calif.
Red Lobster, a division of General Mills Restaurants Inc., is headquartered in Orlando.

WVIT renews NBC link

WEST HARTFORD — WVIT-TV has renewed its affiliation agreement with the NBC television network. It was announced jointly by Peterson G. Mages, president of NBC, and Al Bova, vice president and general manager of WVIT.
WVIT is owned and operated by Viacom Broadcasting Inc., a subsidiary of Viacom International Inc., a diversified communications and entertainment company.

Chrysler installs air bags

NEW YORK — Chrysler has begun installing driver's-side air bags as standard equipment on three of its models and will add the first U.S. automaker to make air bags standard equipment.
Federal safety regulations require increased use of passive restraints, such as air bags, which inflate in event of a collision, or automatic seat belts. Twenty-five percent of 1988 vehicles must have them, 40 percent in 1989 and 100 percent by 1990.

Local law regulates VDTs

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — A measure regulating the use of computer terminals in the workplace, described as the first of its kind in the nation, was passed last week by the Suffolk County Legislature.
The bill will set standards for public and private employers that have more than 20 video display terminals.

Fine settles waste case

HARTFORD — The federal government has announced a consent agreement with Susan Bates Inc. will pay a \$197,287 fine to settle a hazardous waste case.
Bates had been charged with disposing of hazardous waste without a permit at its manufacturing facility in Chester, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Thursday.

Quat joins agency staff

Mary J. Quat, formerly of Manchester, is now on the staff of Andrea Obston Marketing Communications, Bloomfield. She was formerly public relations director of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center.
Quat, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was a reporter for the Manchester Herald and the Meriden Record-Journal before joining the community center. She lives in Cromwell.

CPAs elect new officers

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants elected its 1988-89 officers and four members of its board of governors on May 14 at CSCPA's annual meeting in Southampton, Bermuda.
The new officers are Robert J. Brennan, president; David M. Zief, president-elect; James N. Smith, vice president; John A. MacLean, treasurer; and Wayne G. Amber, secretary.



THEY'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER — China Greeney, a production control coordinator with TRW Inc., selects a tape cartridge containing consumer credit information for computer processing at the company's Cleveland, Ohio headquarters.

Coleco faces more troubles

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc., which is battling to avoid bankruptcy, has lost its license to market the popular Trivial Pursuit board game.
The West Hartford toy maker also faces the possibility of losing its valuable license to market Cabbage Patch Kids products and dolls, according to officials.
Coleco will lose the right to market Trivial Pursuit after Dec. 31. Horn Abbott Ltd. of Toronto, the company with the rights to the game, said Thursday that Tonka Corp. of Minneapolis will manufacture and market the game beginning in January 1989.

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McDonald's and the Manchester Herald

Visit McDonald's Beautiful New Restaurant at 70 West Center St. Manchester
McDonald's has job opportunities to fit almost any schedule: Part time or full time, days or evenings. Good starting pay and benefits. Manager trainee positions and custodial positions are also available. Stop by any of the locations listed below or call 643-2213 to learn more about the employment opportunities with McDonald's.

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1261 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, CT.
89 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, CT.
30 Lafayette Square, Rockville, CT.

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Saturday, May 21st
ECLC LEARNING CENTER
481 Spring Street, Manchester
Preview at 7 P.M. / Auction at 8 P.M.
Donations: \$5 - Proceeds Benefit:
Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester
Refuge & Complementary Wine & Cheese and Dessert
Credit Cards Accepted

Nobody can predict interest rates

QUESTION: My husband and I invested the bulk of our assets, \$30,000, in a government securities mutual fund in March 1987 — the worst possible time. Since then, the percentage value of the fund has dropped considerably. There is much negative talk about what "looms darkly" in the future. If interest rates soar, as they did several years ago, bond prices, as well as the share values of mutual funds holding government securities and other bonds, will fall. When interest rates return to the levels they are at now, will the value of our fund shares also recover?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

I've said it before — and I guess I'll have to keep saying it. No one — repeat, no one — can accurately predict where interest rates are headed in the immediate future or over the long term. If interest rates do shoot up again, there's no way of knowing if they ever will come back to their present levels. Whether or not the share value of your mutual fund just keeps pace with bond prices in general, or does better, depends on how well it is run. Managers of each mutual fund are paid substantial salaries to pick the right types of securities for the fund to buy and sell. If they make the wrong choices and the fund doesn't outperform the market, they're really not earning their keep.

ANSWER: That loud noise in the background was my crystal ball shattering, as it does whenever a question such as yours arrives. You're really posing a double-barreled query about the future direction of interest rates and the smarts of the people who manage your mutual fund.

markets and bad. But a well-managed fund should do better than the market in general. Mutual funds holding bonds as investments are the same funds as "fixed-income" funds. Although they have gone through some rough periods, when bond prices plunged, their records are generally pretty good.

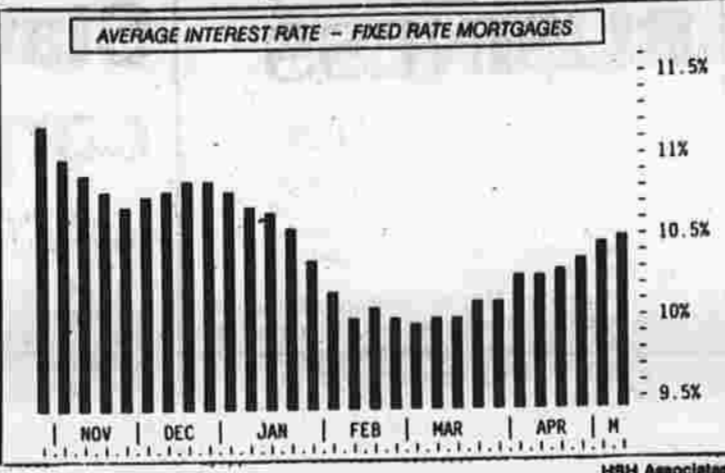
Statistics from Lipper Analytical Services show fixed-income funds producing a total return of 1.29 percent for the 12 months ended March 31; 71.89 percent for the five years ended that date; 151.94 percent for 10 years; 222.96 percent for 15 years. Total return assumes reinvestment of all dividends and capital gains distributions. Over those periods, fixed-income mutual funds recovered from a number of major bond market slumps. Although past performance is no guarantee of the future, it's natural to expect those funds to turn in repeat performances.

QUESTION: We are retired and have \$83,400 available from the sale of a condominium we owned as an investment for 14 years. The balance on our home mortgage is \$60,000. It's an adjustable-rate mortgage, currently at 10 1/2 percent.

Five years ago, we invested \$70,000 in a government securities mutual fund. Would you advise us to invest the entire \$83,400 in the same fund? Or should we use \$60,000 to cancel the mortgage?

ANSWER: My advice is to pay off the mortgage. You might do better with the mutual fund. You might not. You can't be sure of getting a 10 1/2 percent total return from the fund. **QUESTION:** I put \$20,000 into a tax-exempt mutual fund in December 1986. I would like to redeem my fund shares and transfer the money to an insured certificate of deposit at a bank or savings and loan association. Will I have to pay income tax on the fund share sale? I have received monthly dividends by check from the fund. I did not reinvest any of those dividends.

ANSWER: When you redeem, the difference between the \$20,000 you paid for the fund share and the amount you receive will be either a capital gain or capital loss. If it's a gain, it's taxable. If it's a loss, you can use it to offset other income up to \$3,000 annually. You report capital gains and capital losses on Section D of your federal income tax return.



MORTGAGE TRENDS — The average interest rate for adjustable mortgages in Connecticut was 8.19 percent last week, up 0.19 percent from the previous week. The average interest rate for fixed-rate mortgages was 10.49 percent, up 0.06 percent.

Teamsters accept contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union accepted a new Master Freight Agreement with 36,782 supported the new proposal. The 43.5 percent opposition vote fell short of the two-thirds voting majority needed under Teamster bylaws to reject a contract and authorize a strike. The union said Thursday that 64,103 truckers voted to turn down the proposed three-year National Master Freight Agreement with 36,782 supported the new proposal.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from any infringement of trademark, trade name, copyright and proprietary rights, including libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald. Publisher.

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY - FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

RECEPTIONIST & Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Dependable, must enjoy road racing and be 18 years or older. The changing experience helps you not necessary, will train. Contact Jeff Miller at Hooksett, East between 9 to 12 p.m. Monday - Thursday. 646-7646.

BABYSITTER needed, twice a week, near Bowers school district. References. 645-8791.

EMPLOYMENT — Manchester area, deliver only to honor boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week-get paid for 10. Must be available to press time (12:30am) Friday and Saturday (12:30am). Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour Monday-Saturday. Dependable car a must. Call Bob at 647-9946.

NEWSPAPER inserters. Part time afternoons. Want to get out of the house for a few hours? We are looking for responsible people to insert advertising supplements into our newspapers, Monday-Friday. Please call Bob at 647-9946 for more information.

CIRCULATION Area Advertiser. Housewives mothers with young children. Earn extra money with your own part time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income call 647-9946 ask for Jeanne.

PART TIME Junior/High school area. 2pm-6pm daily, 5pm-9pm nights. All immediate openings. Good starting pay. 5 days per week. Call 951-6880.

INVITATION TO BID — The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for **PAINT** for the 1988-1989 school year. Sealed bids will be received until **MAY 31, 1988, 2:30 P.M.**, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Building Office, 48 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 06102.

WAITRESS wanted part time weekend mornings. No experience necessary. Will train. 742-9411.

CLERICAL Looking for self-motivated person part time. Flexible hours, some knowledge of accounting, computer helpful. Call 742-8772.

X-RAY Technician. Part time. One to two days per week in radiology office. Please call 289-6651.

SECRETARY. Part time for real estate office. Applicants need good telephone skills, typing and pleasant personality. Good working conditions. Send resume to: Botnick Corroll and Company, 357 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06100.

LEGAL. Small local office. Excellent skills required. Experience preferred. Flexible hours, diversified duties. 646-1466.

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HELP WANTED

DRIVERS. Start of \$9.30 per hour, 7:30-4pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Class II only. Will train. High school graduate. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-5am. 315 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06103.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time office. Good benefits. Knowledge of insurance forms helpful. Call 643-9272, 9am-5:30pm.

RETAIL Assistant. Jewelry company in major department store seeking personnel for rapidly growing leased department. Will train the right person. Retail experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Please call (203) 569-1111.

RESTAURANT Manager. Full time for restaurant. Must be able to manage, train, clean and set-up. Must have own tools. Wages commensurate with experience. Call 646-2260, 9am to 5pm. Mr. Hickey.

FOOD Servers. Cocktail Servers. Bartenders. Hostesses. Banquet Cook. Doorperson. Maintenance Person. Apply in person. The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

SECRETARY. Mature individual capable of handling diversified office procedures. Tele-marketing, order entry, light bookkeeping. Excellent salary and benefits. Royal Ice Cream. 649-5358.

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TRAVEL Agency-East of the River needs assistants. Typing and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Box U/C/O The Manchester Herald, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE 8 room, 10 year old Ranch with contemporary floor, 2000 square feet with 2 baths, 2 car garage and In ground pool. \$219,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

IMMACULATE 5-4 aluminum sided 2 family. Rec room, 1 1/2 bath plus a second floor. Asking \$225,000. Piore Realty 646-2482.

MAKE Yourself at home! Cozy and comfortable 6 room Cape on Benton Street. Tip-top shape and out. In ground pool, country decor, 23 beds, updated both and kitchen, fireplace, new deck, cut yard, easy to maintain. \$140,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

DON'T Be bashful! Original owners ready to sell in order to move south. Very well maintained Ansaldi built Colonial in the Martin School neighborhood. 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car oversized garage, walk-out attic, plaster construction, porch and pool. \$229,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER 8 room Ranch in desirable South Farms area. 4 bedrooms 2 baths, rec room, 2 car oversized garage and central air corner lot. Asking \$225,000. Bv owner. 643-7799.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EIGHT Room expanded Cape with carpet, \$148,900. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

CONVENIENT Country living! This 1 owner oversized 8 room Ranch boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and vac. Fully appliance including washer and dryer. Great in-law potential. Only 20 minutes to Hartford. \$225,000. Piore Realty 646-2482.

ELEGANT 2600 square foot custom home. 25 1st floor master bedroom suite, 2nd kitchen breakfast room, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, terrace rear yard, fireplace, immediate sale! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

COOL and comfortable. This stately 6 room temporary features: central air, private skylight, Redwood large master bedroom. Unique oak staircase accents cathedral ceiling. Spacious kitchen includes wet bar, \$235,000. Piore Realty 646-2482.

MANCHESTER 2 story Colonial. Redwood Formas. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 646-6688.

FOUR Bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, rec room, screened porch, inground-sunite pool and spa. Mint condition. \$259,000. Piore Realty 646-2482.

FOUR Bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, rec room, screened porch, inground-sunite pool and spa. Mint condition. \$259,000. Owner 643-4441.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 8 room Ranch in desirable South Farms area. 4 bedrooms 2 baths, rec room, 2 car oversized garage and central air corner lot. Asking \$225,000. Bv owner. 643-7799.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GLASTONBURY 2 bedroom. Hale Farms Condo in impeccable condition. Make an offer on this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on the first floor.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

**Jack J. Lappen Realty
164 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040
643-4263**

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER "House of the week". Beautiful Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, newer family room, heated basement. In ground pool and nice private treed lot in area of fine homes! Only \$210,000. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

VERNON "Brand new listing". Exceptional offering in large Ranch (Approximately 1400 square feet), 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, deck, large master bedroom suite, 3 five chimney, mint condition and beautifully set in woods on a hill with a mature 1 Acre in \$174,900. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

FIVE Room Ranch plus garage. \$131,900. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

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DAYCARE
Made for parents!
Developments - Licensed Home
Warranted for 12 mos. or less. Call
Also attend new for better quality
school. Goodbye School District.
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OMBERT LAWN SERVICE
Complete landscaping!
Always a pleasure for better citizens!
We're selling houses!
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
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BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Bookkeeping for small business, individual and quarterly taxes.
649-3281

65 KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates. Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center. Come visit our showroom at 182 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester. Call 649-5400

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

KENNARD HOME IMPROVEMENT
Baths - Decks - Repairs
No Job Too Big or Too Small
182 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester
Call 728-9761

67 ROOFING/SIDING

NEIL - 649-4136

68 CONCRETE

CPS CONCRETE
Pavement, curbs, curbs, driveways, sidewalks, concrete, etc.
647-9289

69 GARDENING

ROTOTTILING
All Size Garden Plots
647-9887

70 MORTGAGES

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT!
Stop Foreclosure! Homeowners, consolidate your bills, pay off your credit cards, your car or business loan, your mortgage and more. Save your home! NO PAYMENTS UP TO 2 YEARS! Bad credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. For more information available for the DIVORCED and SELF-EMPLOYED.
Toll-free Consultative Group at 845-455-1286 or 202-444-4004.

71 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND Wanted. Development or investment, quality land, 10-500 acres. Buy or lease by medium-sized development company. Brokers welcome. Protected. Call or write: Southfield, Inc., 200 West Center Street, 87, Manchester, CT 06060. (203) 649-1490.

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62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THE OCEAN is now managed by Beacon Management Corporation. House of oceanfront accommodations for 1 and 2 bedroom units. Fully appointed with new carpet, new wall to wall carpeting, private parking. Near schools and shopping malls. On site swimming pool. Conveniently located 5 minutes from I-84 and 15 minutes to downtown Hartford. No pets allowed. Residence pool, own utilities. The rental office is open daily 9 am - 5 pm. Monday-Friday, Saturday, 9 am-10 am. To inquire please call 643-9212 or 643-9422.

63 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths plus utilities. References and security deposit required. \$825 per month. Call 646-5454 or 649-2520.

MANCHESTER 4 room apartment. Appliances, heat, power, security. Call 646-7268.

64 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom. All appliances, wall to wall carpet, fireplace. Call 646-4288.

65 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DENTAL office and lab, 2 sinks, 3 rooms, \$300 with heat. 647-9223 or 643-7175.

66 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 Rooms. Prime Location. 643-9551

67 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Industrial, office, commercial space, 2400 square feet, dining dock, Woodland Industrial Park, 642-3121.

68 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT to share. Own bedroom, non-smoking, \$225 plus utilities. Deposit. John. 649-0719.

69 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT
MANCHESTER-Bolton area, 2 car garage wanted for storage. Will rent or do lawn maintenance in exchange. Have references. Call Paul. 649-5772.

70 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUPER Top Sale! 10,000 square feet full of drawings, drafting, engineering and graphic art materials. Tremendous savings. May 21, 22, 23, Friday, noon-7pm. Saturday, 9-5, Sunday, 9-2. Location: 61 Pillsbury Avenue (Route 159 North) 1 mile from North Street, Dudley Street, Manchester.

71 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Moving. 25 year accumulation. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, ladders, records, 99 Arnot Road, Saturday, 9-2.

72 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TAG Sale. Household items, high chair, dehumidifier. Saturday and Sunday, May 21, 22, 9am-3pm. Chambers Street, Manchester.

73 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MOVING TOGETHER! Living room set, dining room set, miscellaneous household items, tires, gym set, paint. Saturday, May 21, 9am-3pm. 35 North Main Street, Manchester.

74 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TAG Sale. Estate Closing. 5-21, 5-22, 9am to 3pm. 34 Liberty Street, Manchester.

75 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TAG Sale. 31 Eldridge Street, Manchester. Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22, 9am-2pm.

76 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WEIGHTS and weight equipment for sale. Call between 8 and 9am ask for Mike. 643-7432.

77 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom family home. Security and references a must! \$150 monthly. Call 645-8201.

78 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom family home. Security and references a must! \$150 monthly. Call 645-8201.

62 SPORTING GOODS

MISTRAL Windsurfer. 5700 foot sail with battens, 12 foot board with adjustable camber, foot straps and skeg. Call 774-4845 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

CHRIS Craft 25 1977 fiberglass, with slip, sleep top, CG approved head, full canvas, lowrance system, FM and CB, mono jet, extras. Excellent condition. \$11,900. 646-7576.

64 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Three Air conditioners, microwave oven, 201 speakers and receiver. Brother printer. Call 646-1082 or 649-2520.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODEN Combination storm door, 32"x80", 3 pairs of vinyl shutters (11'x14", 11'x15") (2 pairs 11'x15"). Miscellaneous. Best offer. Call after 4pm. 649-6966.

68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JOHN Deere Mower 1987. 80 hours. 48" wide, electric start. \$2500. 649-1861.

69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Carpet, 2 months old. Dishwasher, best offer. Please telephone 649-9544.

70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENDROLLS
27 1/2 width - 28 1/2 width - 2 for 28. MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday 10am-5pm.

71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ESTATE Top Sale. Entire house contents. Antiques, furniture, 50's collectibles, linens, craft supplies, linens, drapes, clothing and miscellaneous. 51 Arcello Drive, Manchester. (near Autumn Street). Saturday, May 21st from 10am to 4pm. Rain or shine.

72 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANNUAL Coventry Hills neighborhood top sale. Saturday, May 21, 9am-2pm. From Route 195 in Tolland: 3 miles on Groves Road. From Route 44A in Coventry: Right on Merrow Road, left on Geraldine Drive, across a look!

73 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SUPER Top Sale! 10,000 square feet full of drawings, drafting, engineering and graphic art materials. Tremendous savings. May 21, 22, 23, Friday, noon-7pm. Saturday, 9-5, Sunday, 9-2. Location: 61 Pillsbury Avenue (Route 159 North) 1 mile from North Street, Dudley Street, Manchester.

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60 TAB SALES

MANCHESTER. 45 Doane Street, Saturday, May 21, 9am-3pm. Multi family. Furniture, household appliances, clothing, etc. Call 646-7445 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

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76 TAB SALES

REBATES UP TO \$2000 OR AS LOW AS 6.8% FINANCING

SAVE BIG

Scranton

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.

YOUR CHOICE OF 4 COLORS
Dark Suede, Radiant Silver, Twilight Blue, Claret Red

1988 VOYAGER V-6
Automatic, AM/FM, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, PS, PB, & More.

SAVE \$1526 **\$13,299**

1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE
Special Chrysler Purchase Car...
Equipped with: Turbo Engine, Air, Cruise, tilt, Power Door Locks, Windows, Automatic & much, much more. Beautiful Graphic Red finish.
Stock #4158

\$14,999

NEW 1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
3 To Choose From!
Also, Convertible Editions in Stock!

- Limited Edition Package Plus:
- Power steering & antenna
- Premium interior • 2.2 Turbo Engine
- Automatic • Power Windows
- Sport suspension • Special cast wheels
- Power mirrors • Power locks
- Infinity sound system • Air • Cruise
- Tilt • Special paint & more

\$13,999 CASH BACK!

More Brand New Winners:

- 87 Chrysler GTS, Graphic Red, Air, Auto, Loaded. \$10,699
- 88 Horizon America, Auto, PS, EFI Eng. & more, Silk. #168. \$6999
- 87 Sundance 2 Dr., Turbo, Pop. Pkg., Auto, AC, Cass., Console. \$9499
- 88 Reliant, 4 Dr., Pop Pkg. Auto, VSW Tires, #1501. \$7999
- 88 Chrysler New Yorker, V6, Loaded, #1766. \$16,299

PRICES EXPIRE 5/28/88. REBATES DO NOT APPLY TO CONVERTIBLES.
ALL PRICES REFLECT ANY APPLICABLE HEATER ASSIGNED TO DEALER TO REDUCE SALES PRICE. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES & REGISTRATION FEE. VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

Scranton

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.
55 WINDSOR AVENUE, VERNON
875-3311

Lipman #1
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

SPRING SPECIALS

NO CHARGE FOR AIR CONDITIONING ON ALL 1988 VW CABRIOLETS... 6 to choose from

\$SAVE 6.9%

Financing Available on

1988 Fox GL 4 Door
Fox GL Wagon
Golf GTI - Golf GL
Golf GT - Jetta GL
Jetta GLI - Jetta Carat

SELECTED USED CARS

1987 SCIROCCO 16V	\$11,995
Sunroof, AC, Power Mirrors, Cassette	
1987 BUICK RIVIERA	\$15,550
Immaculate, Loaded	
1986 SUBARU GL	\$ 6,695
3 Dr., Silver, 5 Spd., 4 WD, AM/FM	
1986 SCIROCCO	\$ 9,995
Automatic, AC, Cassette, Power Steering, Power Mirrors	
1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM	\$10,795
Black	
1986 SCIROCCO	\$ 9,895
AT, Air	
1986 CUTLASS CIERRA	\$ 6,395
Brown	
1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA	\$ 6,995
T-Top, Loaded	
1984 VW GLI	\$ 6,595
AT, Air	
1983 JEEP WAGONEER	\$ 9,295
Loaded	
1982 VW RABBIT	\$ 2,995
Diesel	
1982 BUICK SKYLARK	\$ 3,295
Wagon, AT	
1981 FORD ESCORT	\$ 1,895
Wagon, AT	

Tax & Registration Extra

Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN
WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS #1 WITH US
24 Tolland Tpk., (Rt. 83) Vernon, CT 649-2638

Making you first makes us first

Take a Look

mazda mazda mazda

929

Feel what a fuel-injected 18-valve V6 does for this all-new high-performance luxury sedan.

COMPARE MAZDA 929 TO EUROPE'S BEST - AT 20,000 LESS.
SOME WITH LEATHER, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, MOONROOF, COMPACT DISCS AND MORE. SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM.

STANDARD FEATURES INCLUDING: Powerful fuel injected V6 engine, 4 speed automatic overdrive transmission, electronically controlled power assist steering, power assisted 4-wheel disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, automatic climate control with AC, cruise control, theft deterrent system, AM/FM stereo cassette with graphic equalizer booster with 8 speakers, front and rear mud guards, 15" aluminum wheels and steel belted radials and much, much more!!!

A GREAT VALUE... YOU MUST DRIVE THIS CAR!

\$17,168 STOCK #2-9010

626

BRAND NEW 1988 MAZDA 626 4 WHEEL STEERING TURBO

Normal List Price \$19,739
Discount Including Rebate 4,425
You Pay **\$15,314**

4 Door, Equipped with: Automatic, PS, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cass., with 4 Speakers, Power Locks, Cruise, Alarm, 6 way Adj. Front Seat. More! #2-8831

NOV AVAILABLE

RX7 CONVERTIBLE, BLACK or WHITE

BRAND NEW 1988 MAZDA B2200 SE 5 PLUS 7

TRUCKS

\$7321 Deals Like This

Includes: 2.2 Liter 4 Cyl. Engine, 5 Speed Trans., Front Disc Brakes, White Spotter Wheels, Double Wall Bed, Intermittent Windshield Wipers, Carpet Floor Covering, Rear Step Bumper, Fuel Door Release, AM/FM Radio, Cloth Seats, Dual California Mirrors. Offer applies to all in stock, plus 7 pkg. trucks.

THE MAZDA WAY & THE MORIARTY WAY
NO GIMMICKS, JUST A GREAT DEAL

All Negotiated Prices Include

- 1) ALL DEALER PREP
- 2) AUTO ARMOUR UNDERCOATING
- 3) HAND WASH AND WAX
- 4) 3 YR. 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY
- 5) PROFESSIONAL SALES - NO HIGH PRESSURE

That's Why I'm Gonna Buy My Mazda From...

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301-315 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 20, 1988 - 27

Deserves a second look.

BRAND NEW 1988 HONDA WAGOVAN 5 Speed

FOR ONLY **\$18474*** PER MONTH

*Number of payments 60, Am. Fin. #8499, Int. Rate 10.99%, Cash Price #9999. Payment computed with \$1500 Cash Down or Trade-In Equivalent, Plus sales tax, document fee and title fee.

Many, Many Used Cars In Stock!!

1986 Chevy Van Starcraft Conv., All Power, Was \$16,995	NOW \$15,995
1984 Honda Prelude 5 Spd., Stereo, AC	NOW \$7995
1983 Dodge Rampage AC, 1 Owner, 2.2 Eng.	NOW \$3495
1984 Honda Accord, White, 4 Dr. Auto, AC	NOW \$7999
1985 Honda Accord, HB, 5 Speed, Stereo	NOW \$6990
1986 Merc. Lynx, Wagon, Auto, Was \$4995	NOW \$3995

SUMMER VACATION SPECIAL

\$667 Down... \$105⁰⁵ per month

1985 Plymouth Horizon, 4 Door, Air Conditioned, Standard Trans., Radio, 2 Year, 24,000 mile Warranty Included. Payment Protection Included At No Additional Charge. Full Price \$2995.

LOW BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE!

1985 Honda Civic, Hatchback, AC, Was \$5995	NOW \$5495
1984 Olds Cutlass, Cierra, 4 Dr., 6 Cyl. AT, AC	NOW \$5495
1984 Ford Turbo Exp., Cpe, Std, Stereo	NOW \$3195
1985 Accord LX, HB, Auto, Cass, Was \$8495	NOW \$8195
1984 Buick Regal, AC, Cass, PB, Was \$5195	NOW \$4695
1985 Chevy Spectrum, 4 dr., 5 Spd., Cass.	NOW \$3995
1985 Bk. Century, AT, PB, AC, Cass, Was \$8195	NOW \$7695
1986 Honda Civic, HB, 5 Spd., AC, Stereo, SR	NOW \$8495
1982 Chev Citation, 6 Cyl., SR, Was \$3495	NOW \$2995
1986 Honda Accord, HB, 5 Spd., Cass.	NOW \$7195
1986 Honda Prelude, 5 Spd., Cass, SR	NOW \$10,495
1983 Mazda RX7, Stereo, Was \$6995	NOW \$6495
1986 Pont. Fiero GT, 6 Cyl. AT, Was \$7995	NOW \$7495

MANCHESTER HONDA

THE PROFESSIONALS

24 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER
EXIT 62 OFF I-84
Just 8 Miles From Hartford
646-3515

MAY 20 1988

MAY 20 1988

Peter's OF MANCHESTER INVENTORY SALE

2nd BIG WEEK...

May Well be the Most Profitable Sale You've Ever Attended!

Peters sells only Quality Furniture.
Peter's Inventory Unloading Sale Starts Today!
Help us and you'll be helping yourself to spectacular savings on furniture, rugs and bedding!



7-Pc. Dining Sets
Your Choice
\$598

ENJOY FINE QUALITY AT LOWER COST

5 PIECE SET



SALE!
Early American Dinettes
Special 5 pc. set
Table - 4 Chairs

\$298

Everything On Sale
Recliners, Lamps, Sofas, Chairs, Mattresses, Pictures, Wall Units

Every Lamp On Sale!

IT'S A WINNER!

AT **\$499.95** EVERYTHING NOW ON SALE!

Beautiful 6 Cushion Sofa Quilted



CHEST \$199.95

DESK \$199.95

MOOSEHEAD DEACONS BENCH \$135.00

RECLINER \$299.95

SOFA BED \$499.95

TV STAND \$139.95

COFFEE TABLE \$88.00

TWIN MATTRESS SET \$125.00 For Both Cash & Carry

5 PC. WOOD KITCHEN SET \$298.00

THROW RUGS \$18.00

8 PC. DINING ROOM SET \$1398.00

5 PC. MODERN GLASS & BRASS KITCHEN SET \$498.00

BIG BOY ROCKER \$130.00

GRANDFATHERS CLOCK \$599.95

CURIO CABINET \$249.95

ALL KING KOIL BEDDING ON SALE UP TO 50% OFF

Every Picture On Sale!

SALE
SAT. 9 to 5
Closed Sunday
Monday - 9 to 5
Tuesday - 9 to 5
Wednesday - 9 to 5
Thursday - 9 to 8
Friday - 9 to 5

Peter's of Manchester Furniture Showcase
FURNITURE PEOPLE SINCE 1932
1115 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 643-4036

MAY 20 1988

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