

Survival

Larry Bird carries the Celtics to series win over the Hawks/11



Manchester Herald

Monday, May 23, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Reformers vow 'renewal' in Hungary

By Girard C. Steichen
The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The selection of Premier Karoly Grosz as the head of the Communist Party is a victory for reform and a clear shift from the staunch ideology of Janos Kadar, whose 32-year grip on power had become an obstacle to progress, party officials said.

Grosz replaced Kadar as general secretary on Sunday night in a sweeping reshuffle of party leadership that favored the reformers, who now will get their chance to solve Hungary's deepening economic crisis. A Politburo member said Kadar had asked not to be nominated for the party leadership.

"There was no real reform possible as long as (Kadar) was in power," said a prominent party member who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kadar, who turns 76 Thursday, was named to the newly created honorary post of party president at the end of a three-day party conference in which delegates assailed the veteran leader in a manner unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

"This conference marks a radical change," Grosz told Hung-

garian television minutes after being named new general secretary of the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party.

Grosz, 57, is viewed as a leader in the mold of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Grosz has gained a reputation as a pragmatist willing to face unpleasant truths about Hungary's economic stagnation.

"Mr. Grosz's greatest merit is that he has not been afraid to make decisions that are highly unpopular," said Sandor Demjan, president and general manager of the Hungarian Credit Bank.

"I think he will personify responsibility and push for the removal of those who are incompetent and who have thwarted reforms," Demjan said.

Reformers were clearly on the offensive throughout the conference.

In debates that were often lively and critical, delegates relentlessly assailed Kadar and called openly for new faces and new policies.

Leading reformers in the party have argued openly for months that economic recovery would fail without political change.

Inflation in Hungary reached 18.5 percent in the first quarter of this year, and its gross foreign debt is \$18 billion, the highest per-capita foreign debt in Eastern Europe.

Several of the most vocal advocates for change advanced to key policy-making roles.

Grosz becomes party leader of a revamped Politburo trimmed of aging bureaucrats and stacked with reformers. In the sweeping overhaul, the Politburo shrank to 11 members from the previous 13.

Eight old members of the Politburo were dropped in the reshuffle. A new 108-member Central Committee replaced the former 106-member body, with about one-third of old members failing to gain re-election to the new body.

In a stunning comeback, Reszo Nyers, who fathered Hungary's pioneering economic policies in



NOT THE BOSS — Attorney Stephen T. Penny reviews a document in his law office on Main Street. The former mayor of Manchester, who has provided his

legal services to the town since stepping down from the Board of Directors in November, admits he sometimes has to remind himself who's the boss.

Penny reflects on new life now that he's out of limelight

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

"The sun rises and sets on Steve Penny as far as he's concerned."

That's what a "prominent" Republican told the Manchester Herald five years ago when Democrat Stephen T. Penny, then mayor, was running for his fourth term on the town Board of Directors.

Penny, a lawyer who finished his 10-year stint on the board last November, doesn't believe he was ever as arrogant as his foes claimed. Six months after his last board meeting, however, he admits that it has been difficult sometimes to adjust to the fact that he is no longer a policy maker for the town.

He reflected recently on his political career during an interview in his Main Street office. "What I would do differently is

a matter of approach as opposed to any substantive matter," he said. "There were a couple of mistakes substantively, but I don't think they were avoidable. They just proved by fate to be the wrong move."

One of those mistakes, he said, was his support for the sale of the former town park garage on Harrison Street to Multi-Circuits in 1981. Three months later the company laid off between 150 and 250 of its 475 employees.

As to approach, "I think I tended to be too inflexible in terms of wanting to do what was right and not being politic about that or being more accommodating," Penny said.

But he said that charges about his arrogance at board meetings have been overstated. He said that while he tried to be especially courteous with the average citizen, he had little tolerance for the

gadflies. "If they stood there and they exoriated somebody or implied that somebody was on (the) take, I just made them put up or shut up."

Former state Sen. Carl Zinsner, who faced Penny in a fight for the Fourth District seat in 1983, expresses admiration for him.

"Steve didn't try to be all things to all people, and I give him credit for that," the Republican said.

Zinsner said that just as Penny has been accused of being arrogant, he himself has been accused of being sarcastic. "At least in my case, I never set out to be sarcastic, and I don't think Steve set out to be arrogant," he said.

Theodore R. Cummings, the chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, agreed with Zinsner that Penny was respected

See PENNY, page 10

Pillowtex ruling may be too late

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The National Labor Relations Board's decision on whether to recommend that the closing of the Pillowtex Corp. be halted may come a week too late for the nearly 100 workers who will lose their jobs.

Joseph McMahon, supervisor of NLRB's Hartford office, said today an investigation of the situation between the Dallas-based Pillowtex Corp. and United Auto Workers Local 376, the union representing local Pillowtex workers, should be underway this week and completed within two weeks.

But the company is scheduled to close at the end of this month, and the union leaders who asked for NLRB's help in halting the closing admit it might be a losing effort. The request for injunctive relief was submitted by Local 376 President Robert Madore last week, along with four other unfair labor practice charges against the company.

If the Hartford office of NLRB decides the injunctive relief request has merit, it will send a report and recommendation to the board's Washington office, McMahon said. The Washington board will examine the case and if both boards agree the request has merit, the Hartford office will be authorized to submit the request to federal district court, where a judge will make the final decision.

McMahon said some companies have been reopened as a result of court decisions on injunctive relief requests that make it that far.

"We do have had a fair level of success," McMahon said. But, he added, "not every request for injunctive relief is viewed favorably."

McMahon would not comment on the merits of Madore's request because an investigation hasn't begun.

The "critical first step" of the investigation is determining whether violations have occurred, he said. The board examines the company's reasons for closing, what occurred during bargaining between the union and company and other factors, he said.

See PILLOWTEX, page 10

Ex-leader in uprising is hopeful

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Changes in leadership in Hungary signal a move toward greater economic and political reform that could mean stronger ties between the East and West, a leader of the 1956 uprising now living here said today.

Janos Decsy, who was the chief of staff to the commander of the revolutionary forces during the uprising, said the chances for reform in Hungary are better now than ever, and he called for the United States to implement a program for economic aid to Hungary and other Eastern Bloc countries.

Such an aid program could help build a "magnificent bridge" between the United States and the Soviet Union, said Decsy, who is now a professor of history at Greater Hartford Community College.

Decsy was responding to the election Sunday of Karoly Grosz as the new general secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party. Grosz replaces Janos Kadar, who had led the Hungarian nation since the the Soviet Union crushed the 1956 revolution.

According to the 1980 census, about 100,000 people living in Connecticut identify themselves as being of Hungarian origin, and most of them live along the shoreline, Decsy said. He said "several thousand" of the 240,000 people who left Hungary in 1956 settled in the state.

Decsy said that Grosz is a reform-minded leader who realized during his tenure as prime minister the extent of the economic problems in his country and the need for changes. Along with the selection of Grosz as general secretary, the election Sunday of two advocates of economic reform to the ruling

See EX-LEADER, page 10



MARCHING ON — Jessica Wallace, 12, marches with the Andover Elementary School band Saturday during the 50th

anniversary parade for the town's volunteer fire department. More pictures on page 4.

Players' parents face tough court challenge

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Parents seeking the reinstatement of 21 suspended high school tennis players are facing a court opponent with an unbeaten record.

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference has never lost a legal challenge to any of its decisions in its 67 years of existence, Jacob Ludes III, the principal of Manchester High School and chairman of the CIAC, said today. During those years, the CIAC has gone to court 72 or 73 times, Ludes said.

A complaint will be filed today or Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court by the parents, seeking a temporary injunction barring the CIAC from preventing the suspended players from participating in high school matches, said Karen Horowitz, the parent of a Manchester High School tennis player.

Players from Manchester, Glastonbury, Rockville, Windham, East Catholic, and East Hartford high schools, as well as Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, were declared

ineligible for the season last week for violating a rule that prohibits outside play once the season has started. The players had taken part in the Manchester Raquet Club junior championships a week-and-a-half ago.

Eight members of the Manchester High boys tennis team and the No. 1 player for the Manchester High girls' squad were among those declared ineligible. One boy and one girl from East Catholic High School were suspended, and one boy from Cheney Tech was suspended.

Ludes said he knew of the

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TODAY

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RECORD

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Elections Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Department of Public Utilities Control, Herrick Park, 10:30 a.m.
Public Building Commission, fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Annual Town Meeting continuation, Bolton Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Women Infants and Children, Town Office Building, 1 to 2 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Current Quotations

"I want to serve notice on the whole world: What's passed has passed. Even looking back is not fit." — defrocked evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, on his return to the pulpit from a three-month exile after an encounter with a prostitute.

"I still love my father. I'm sorry about what happened, but I believe he thought he was doing something out of love, too." — Carolee Koster, referring to her father, Charles L. Koster, who the FBI said assassinated a federal judge and then committed suicide, apparently in revenge for the judge's dismissal of her sexual harassment lawsuit.

"This is a seriously destroyed individual who lost control and acted out all of her delusions." Dr. Harold Viotzky, professor and chairman of the psychiatry department at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, on the psychological portrait of Laurie Dann, who left a trail of poisoned snacks before opening fire on a second-grade class, killing a pupil and then committing suicide.

Thoughts

Recently, astrology has been much in the news. A number of years ago a friend of mine wrote a book, and in the introduction he observed that a British astrological journal announced to its readers that it was suspending publication because of "an unforeseeable future." He also noted an announcement by Columbia University that it was dropping a course in "Contemporary Civilization" because the subject had become "too complicated and specialized to be taught by the ordinary teacher." My friend went on to deplore the grim sermons of his contemporaries about "the crisis of our times."

His book was helpful and up-beat, maintaining that "the world was not headed for disaster, a dead-end street. It was headed for God's victory. I do not take exception to this point of view in the long run, but for the present we might as well face the fact that there will be 'good days' and there will be 'bad days.'"

A couple of weeks ago I was asked to lead a small group in devotion, and chose to read the second chapter of Ecclesiastes with the heading, "The Fear of God in Time of Ordeal." After the meeting, a person asked for a copy of what I read.

Life does have its "bad days." The chapter began, "My child, if you aspire to serve the Lord, prepare yourself for an ordeal." The theme continues, "...do not be alarmed when disaster comes, whatever happens to you, accept it." "...and be patient." This is a bit of wisdom from the Apocrypha, Ecclesiastes, or the Wisdom of Jesus, Son of Sirach. More tomorrow about this book and the wisdom it contains.

Robert J. Bills
Minister of Visitation
Center Church

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which metal plate would most likely crack if dropped on a concrete driveway?
SILVER GOLD CAST IRON COPPER
2. Which one of these waters is not likely to be sold in bottles?
COLOGNE JAVELLE MINERAL BILGE
3. A cruel usually contains which one of these?
PEPPER MUSTARD VINEGAR CATSUP
4. Which one of these doesn't occur in the continental USA?
TORNADO HURRICANE TYPHOON CYCLONE
5. The word "gusher" is most suggestive of which state?
PENNSYLVANIA TEXAS FLORIDA IOWA
6. Match the workers at the left with the entries at the right which they usually employ in their daily occupations.

- (a) Cobbler (v) Mortar
(b) Glazier (w) Plane
(c) Mason (x) Cleaver
(d) Carpenter (y) Awl
(e) Butcher (z) Putty

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 887. Play Four: 8249.



ALL SPRUCED UP — Bernard J. Hickey, left, director of the Property Committee for St. Bartholomew Church, shows off the new Manchester Area Conference of Churches office, which was dedicated Saturday. Parishioners of St. Bartholomew set aside space in their education wing, then raised \$3,500 through church dinners and an auction to renovate the space. The Rev. Anne J. Widger, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Martin J. Schollosky, pastor at St. Bartholomew, are looking over the plans. Previously, MACC shared office space at St. Bartholomew.

Obituaries

Harold J. Meyers

Harold J. Meyers Jr., 51, of Vernon, husband of Margaret (Johnson) Meyers and son of Ann D. (Bukovsky) Meyers of Manchester, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

Besides his mother and wife, he is survived by a son, Harold J. Meyers III of Vernon; three brothers, Bernard H. Meyers of West Hartford, William C. Meyers of Vernon and Mark A. Meyers of Lexington, Ky.; three sisters, Barbara Webster of Auburn, Maine, Betty Radocchia of Hollywood, Calif., and Sandra Ransom of Vernon; a niece, Kim Zethner of Vernon; and several other nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Walling

Joseph A.R. Walling Sr., 68, of East Hartford, husband of the late Marie (Hebert) Walling, and father of Joseph A.R. Walling Jr. of Manchester, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Besides his son, he is survived by another son, Thomas G. Walling; two daughters, Mrs. Marsha Pennington of Enfield and Sharon Speck of Hartford; three brothers, Henry Walling of Taunton, Mass., Louis Walling and Eddie Walling, both of Nashua, N.H.; two sisters, Anna Walling of Nashua, N.H., and Mary Bouchard of Biddeford, Maine; a friend, Margaret Ford; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Burial will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery.

Robert J. Bills
Minister of Visitation
Center Church

Deaths Elsewhere

Sammy Davis Sr.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy Davis Sr., a leading song-and-dance man of vaudeville and the father of entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., died Saturday. He was 87.

A native of Wilmington, N.C., he began his 40-year show business in vaudeville, then moved to Broadway and to the Chamber of Deputies seven times between 1933 and 1979 and was a senator from 1933 to 1979.

Giorgio Almirante

ROME (AP) — Giorgio Almirante, who had a minor role in Benito Mussolini's last government and was a founder and longtime leader of Italy's small but vocal neo-fascist party, died Sunday of heart disease at age 73.

Elected to the Chamber of

Weather

Today's weather picture was drawn by Ben Wellemeyer, who lives on Green Road and attends Bowers School.

Centenary, East Hartford

The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made

to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, or to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of East Hartford, 70 Canterbury St., East Hartford 06118.

Milton J. Strong

Milton H. Strong, 83, of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died May 16. He is the wife of Mary Strong. Before retiring in 1967, he worked for 42 years at the Fuller Brush Co. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, Universal Craftsman Council of Engineers, Inc., AARP No. 358 of Hollywood and Hollywood Hills United Methodist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Doris Alexander of Windsor; 12 nieces and 9 nephews.

The funeral was Wednesday in Hollywood. A memorial service will be held in Manchester at a date to be announced.

Robert Johnstone

Robert B. Johnstone, 79, of Marietta, Ga., husband of Virginia (Bert) Gerardi Johnstone and father of David G. Johnstone of Manchester and Mrs. Roberta Wood of Manchester, died Thursday at Kenesha Hospital in Marietta.

Besides his wife, son and daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Smith of Rocky Mount, N.C.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Jean D'Ambrosio of Marietta, nine grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Piquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial was in Palisado Cemetery, Windsor.

Joseph Kubasek

Joseph A. Kubasek, 72, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Hedwig (Marcianek) Kubasek.

Before his retirement in 1978, he had been employed by Rogers Corp. of Manchester for 25 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Anthony Kubasek of Storrs; a stepson, Edward Marcianek of Hebron; a brother, Edward Kubasek of Simsbury; five sisters, Irene Michaels, Delka Sadrozinski and Minni Tompechuk, all of Rockville, and Margaret Rall and Jennie Gatigum, both of Springfield, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

George W. Boice

George W. Boice Jr., 62, of East Windsor, brother of John Boice of Manchester, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Constance (Goddard) Boice; three sons, George W. Boice III of Enfield, Charles T. and Michael A. Boice, both of East Windsor; two daughters, Linda Moise of Paramus, N.Y., and Kathleen M. Boice of East Windsor; a sister, Margaret Condon of California; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 27 Gardner St., East Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Catherine's Church. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Catherine's Handicap Ramp Building Fund.

Tom Lewis

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Tom Lewis, who founded Armed Forces Radio during World War II to give overseas servicemen a taste of home, died Friday. He was 86.

Lewis is credited with using his entertainment industry contacts while serving as an Army colonel to create the global radio network and getting Hollywood and Broadway celebrities to perform on the air.

He also produced films, television shows and radio programs. Lewis was married for 30 years to actress Loretta Young before their divorce in 1970.

Lloyd Everett Dickens

NEW YORK (AP) — Lloyd Everett Dickens, a former state assemblyman and a Harlem real estate broker and developer, died of a heart attack Saturday at the age of 86.

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Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: To-night and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with showers likely and possibly a few thunderstorms. Low 55 to 60 with light southwest wind. High 70 to 75.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, areas of fog forming with a 60 percent chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Low 55 to 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 70 to 75.

Pay study of concern at college

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Members of the Manchester Community College student senate are afraid that the state is ready to take away their salaries, but a state spokeswoman called their fears an "overreaction."

Rory Q. Bruce, student senate president, and Kenneth Kudra, student senate president-elect and current treasurer, said they were disturbed by reports that the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges is conducting a study on student officer pay at all of the state's 12 community colleges. Bruce and Kudra said they are worried that the study will lead to the board taking away salaries for senate officers.

Manchester Community College's student senate is the only community college in the state where officers are paid, Kudra and Bruce said. Mary Ann Cox, spokesman for the board, was unsure if that is true, but said research into half of the community colleges revealed that Manchester Community is the only college where officers are paid.

Cox said the board is only conducting a study, and no decision has been made about the senate's salaries. The board has been asked to change the way senate officers are paid.

"I think it's an overreaction," she said. The study should continue throughout the year, Cox said. Harry Meisel, dean of student affairs, said the senators have been paid for about 15 years. The decision was made by the college and not the regional board, he said.

Officers receive \$4.50 an hour, Bruce said. The president is limited to 25 paid hours, while the vice president, social vice president, treasurer and secretary are paid for 20 hours of work a week, he said. Two executive board members also are paid for five hours a week.

Four to five members of the college newspaper, the Cougar, are paid and would be affected by the study, Bruce said. "They're worried that we get paid," Bruce said. "I don't think they have a right to take it away."

Salaries comprise about \$24,000 of the senate's \$75,000 budget, Kudra said. But while that may seem like a high amount, he said, many students would be unwilling or unable to become officers if not for the money.

"(The money) is some compensation for the time we put in," Kudra said. "I don't want to see somebody denied the opportunity (to become an officer) because of income."

Kudra said that other community college senates have trouble getting students involved in student government, while Manchester Community College does not. That may be a result of the salaries, he said.

If the senate salaries were discontinued, compensation may be forthcoming in class credit or tuition break, Kudra said. However, neither is the same as a salary, since students may be afraid of taking controversial stands for fear of not getting credit, he said.

Neither Bruce nor Kudra has decided what action to take against the study because no firm, concrete proposal has been presented as of yet.

Since no proposal has been prepared, Bruce suggested that students be allowed input in the final decision to avoid future problems.

Youth faces charges in hit and run

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A black hearse followed by about 25 people in a procession of cars came to Nathan Hale Cemetery Saturday not to mourn a death but to study gravestones there as historical artifacts.

The old hearse, painted with a skeleton motif, is driven by Patricia Miller, president of the Danbury based Connecticut chapter of the National Association for Gravestone Study. The group conducts monthly tours of state cemeteries, which Miller coordinates.

"I've always loved cemeteries because I love history, art, outdoors and their free" said Miller who started the Connecticut chapter four years ago.

James Slater, author of "The Colonial Burying Grounds of Eastern Connecticut," lectured on this tour which began in the morning on the cloudy day, at the Tolland Burying Ground. Slater, a resident of Mansfield, is also a retired professor of biology from the University of Connecticut.

"What is unique about Coventry is that it is the home of the Loomis Family," said Slater. "The Loomis' were prominent local gravestone carvers during the Colonial era. They carved some of the stones in the Hale cemetery, Slater said.

Some of the earliest Loomis stones are distinguished by elaborate designs, often a combination of motifs used by other carvers such as wings and hearts, surrounding a face, according to Slater.

"Because of the combination motifs I call them hybrid stones," Slater said. Many older stones also are thin, feel rough and unfinished and some have crude lettering.

Other well-known local carvers were the Collins brothers from Columbia, the Mannings of Windham and the Bartlets and Bucklands from the Manchester-Bolton area. Some carvers signed their stones however, not consistently, Slater said. Of the 150 stones by the Collins in this area, only two are signed by Julius Collins, one in Hebron and the other in Stafford. Josiah Manning carved and signed his own gravestone, which is in Windham. It reads, "This I carved in my 78th year," Slater said.

Popular designs also included



FISHING BY HAND — Ed Schultz, 13, tried his hand at catching a fish recently at Center Springs Pond. The Bennet Junior High School student made several attempts and succeeded initially only in getting wet. Finally, he got lucky when he accidentally stepped on a fish.

Into a Coventry graveyard for a study of history, art

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

"I don't think it's morbid but my friends do. I do get strange reactions from people and my girlfriend won't go into the cemeteries with me."

Jim Reilly

urns and willows also 'spooky designs,' like a skull and crossbones said Janet Aronson of Coventry. Aronson studies the history of the town and genealogy of some of its oldest families. She co-authored "The Roots of Coventry," about Jessie Root, who is buried at the Hale cemetery. According to Aronson, gravestones are a valuable resource for tracing family lines.

Others said gravestones can be used in geological study as well, evaluating how different stones have stood up or worn. Commonly sandstone, granite, and marble were used. Many consider the stones an art form.

"It was the only form of art during the Puritan time" said Bess Eyre, 68, of Woodbury, who has been a member of the National Association for Gravestone Study since 1970.

"In Puritan days it was their only outlet for artistic expression," said Eyre.

Gravestone rubbing has become an art unto itself, members of the group said. Wax paper is pressed against the stone and rubbed, transposing the design onto the paper which is later framed.

Others admit it is an unusual hobby. "I don't think it's morbid but my friends do. I do get strange reactions from people and my girlfriend won't go into the cemeteries with me," said Jim Reilly 22, of Milford sporting a T-shirt that read, "Catch the Spirit-Ancient Burying Ground."

New law could spark boom in illegal fireworks

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Local fire officials are divided on whether a new law in New Hampshire that allows people to buy fireworks there and leave the state with no restrictions will affect the amount of illegal fireworks brought here.

Because New Hampshire is so close to Connecticut, Rudy Kissmann, deputy fire marshal for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said it's possible that the use of illegal fireworks here could increase.

"We will try to keep a close eye out for them," Kissmann said. Ted Lingard, fire marshal for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, said he doesn't think the New Hampshire law will significantly affect the use of fireworks here because residents have always brought them into the state.

"I'm not too concerned about it," Lingard said. "Fireworks have always been brought in. A lot of people going back and forth from New Hampshire will bring them back up."

An announcement from the National Fire Protection Association says the new law will cause a "major headache" for public safety personnel.

The New Hampshire law, which became effective May 1, allows non-residents to buy Class B and C fireworks without a permit, as long as they are taken out of New Hampshire within 24 hours. The law requires that New Hampshire residents have a permit for class C fireworks. Class B fireworks, used in professional fireworks displays, are stanger than class C, Kissmann said.

The problem with non-professionals buying fireworks from anywhere is that the police is that they often don't know

where they're made and what kind of quality control inspections they have received. "You don't know what type of fireworks they're getting," Kissmann said. The New Hampshire law also allows people to transport fireworks out of the state without restrictions, violating federal law. The NFPA said state laws that allow people to transport fireworks are almost impossible because of the number of people NFPA expects to transport fireworks.

Adam Berluti, public information officer with the Bureau of State Fire Marshals, said state fire officials don't know yet if the new law will have an impact, but there is concern.

"It may very well increase the illegal use of fireworks," he said. "It is, of course, a tremendous concern."

Until the impact of the New Hampshire law, if any, is seen, the state can only remind residents of Connecticut law, Berluti said.

"The important point is that it's illegal to possess fireworks," he said.

Fireworks are illegal in Connecticut and other New England states, which have regulated the purchase, transportation or use of fireworks within the state. Transporting fireworks on Connecticut highways without a license to do so is against the law.

State law also requires that fireworks be packaged and labeled according to regulation. If a local fire department discovers the possession or use of illegal fireworks, the matter is turned over to local police, Lingard said.

The fine for sale, use or possession of fireworks is not more than \$100 or 90 days imprisonment or both, said Gary Stasiak, a spokesman for the Manchester Police Department.

Officials at Cornerstone Christian School expect to find out by July whether the school will be accredited, said a school official.

John D. Thompson, school director of development and finance, said results of an accreditation tour from the Association of Christian Schools International should be forthcoming by July. A team of educators visited the school May 4-6.

Thompson said the school prepared for the accreditation visit for the last year. The school developed course curriculums as well as reports on facilities, transportation, food service and school philosophy for the visit.

Though the school has been preparing its reports for about a year, the decision to be accredited was made during the early years of the school, Thompson said. The school is seven years old.

Accreditation was important to the school because it would "verify" the quality of education at the school, Thompson said. "The main reason... is to verify what you see being the case," he said. "You like to see a review by your peers and have them verify (your quality)."

Others said gravestones can be used in geological study as well, evaluating how different stones have stood up or won. Commonly sandstone, granite, and marble were used. Many consider the stones an art form.

"It was the only form of art during the Puritan time" said Bess Eyre, 68, of Woodbury, who has been a member of the National Association for Gravestone Study since 1970.

"In Puritan days it was their only outlet for artistic expression," said Eyre.

Gravestone rubbing has become an art unto itself, members of the group said. Wax paper is pressed against the stone and rubbed, transposing the design onto the paper which is later framed.

Others admit it is an unusual hobby. "I don't think it's morbid but my friends do. I do get strange reactions from people and my girlfriend won't go into the cemeteries with me," said Jim Reilly 22, of Milford sporting a T-shirt that read, "Catch the Spirit-Ancient Burying Ground."

Popular designs also included

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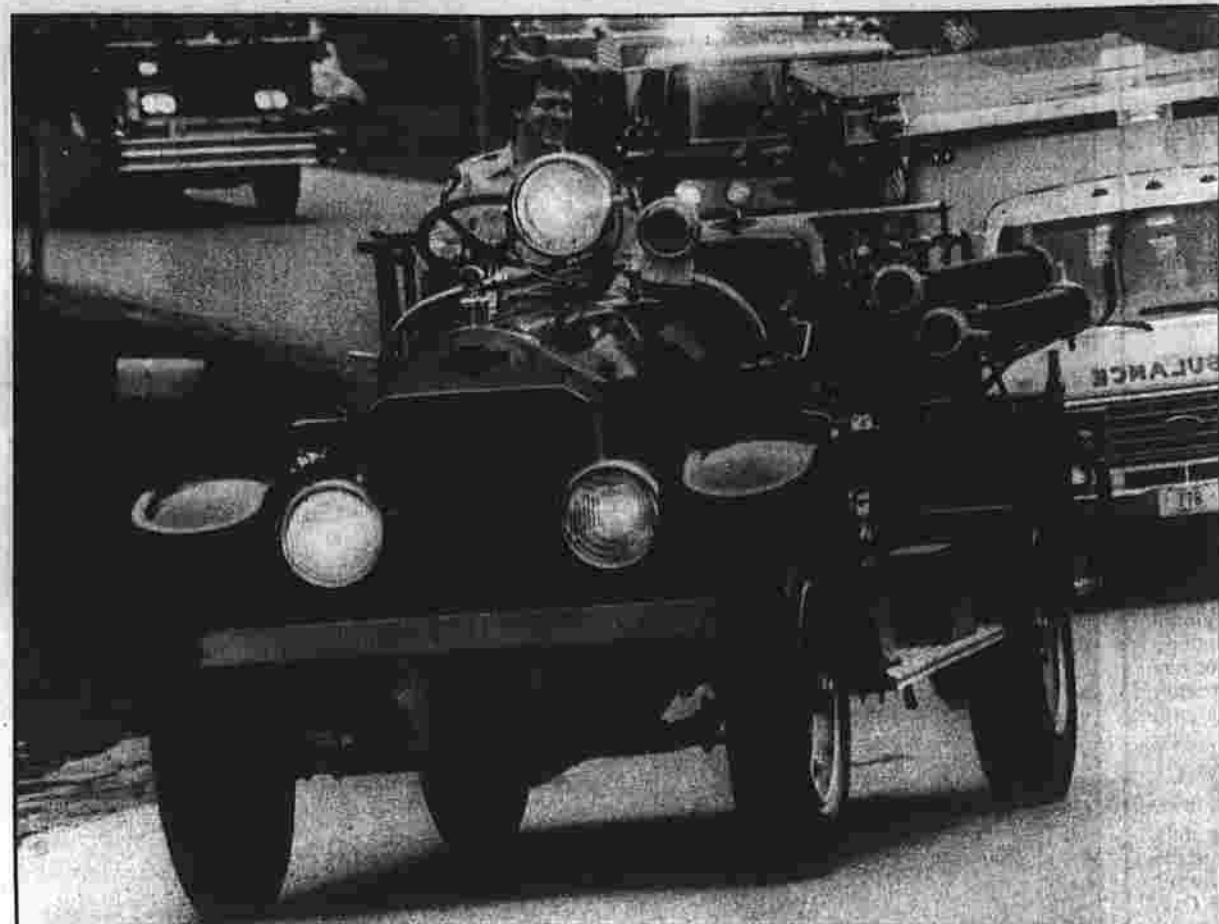
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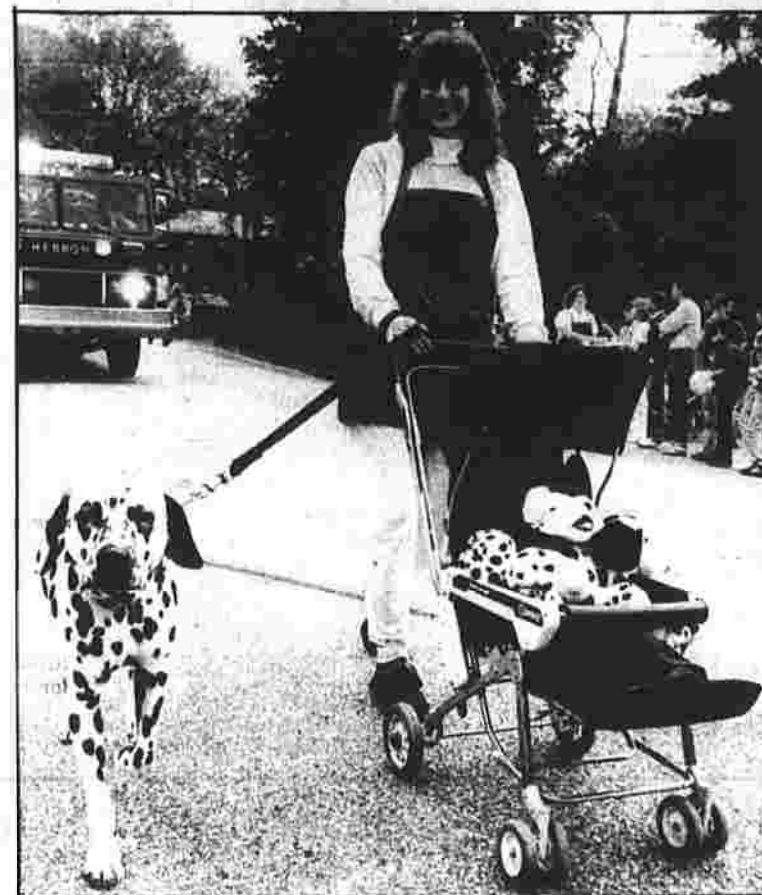
Richard Crosson of the Eighth District Fire and Drum Corps marches to the end of the Andover fire department's 50th anniversary parade.



While many people lined the parade route, others were able to watch from their front porches on Center Street.



A 1927 fire truck leads the way for the Andover Volunteer Fire Department parade on Route 316.



Lisa Griswold of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary strolls with the department mascot, Deputy Marshal.

Perfect parade

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday with a parade and it "just came off perfect" said Jay Lindy, department president. "I don't think it could have come off any better."

More than 25 fire departments, marching bands and local celebrities filled the streets of Andover for the parade, which began at 4 p.m. and lasted for 75 minutes. The parade closed a portion of Route 6 as it weaved from School Road to Route 316, Route 6, Long Hill Road and Riverside Drive.

Two former department chiefs, George Nelson and J. Russell Thomson, served as parade marshals.

Sixty-two fire departments, 15 marching organizations, eight floats, 25 horses and 15 antique cars were on the parade program.

Among the fire departments participating were the Eighth Utilities District unit from Manchester, town of Manchester volunteers, Glastonbury Fire Department, North Country Volunteer Fire Department, South Country Volunteer Fire Association and the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

Andover First Selectman Earleen Duchesneau rode in the parade along with 2nd District Rep. Sam Geddens, D-Conn., state Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon, and state Rep. J. Peter Fuscias, R-Marlborough.



Members of Knowlton's Rangers fire their muskets, marching with the Nathan Hale Ancient Fire and Drums.



The Sphinx Temple Shrine motor patrol rides along Route 6.



Route 6 is closed late Saturday afternoon for the Andover parade.

Photos by David Kool/Manchester Herald

STATE & REGION

Panel a 'paper tiger'

HARTFORD — The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, with a mission of civil-rights enforcement, may be a "paper tiger" at best, according to some attorneys.

The Hartford Courant, in a copyright story Sunday, reported that an investigation of the commission, which under state law is the only place discrimination victims can go for justice, gives public hearings to less than 1 percent of the people who file complaints.

Teen shot during party

STRATFORD — A 16-year-old Trumbull boy was shot to death at the Camelot Motel during an alleged drug party with five other people, including an 11-year-old boy, Stratford police said.

Ernest D. Piper of the Golden Hill Reservation, Trumbull, was shot in the face just before 4 a.m. Saturday, police said. Piper was a member of the Golden Hill Paganussets, the only Indian tribe in Southwestern Connecticut.

Piper was being sought as an escapee from the Long Lane School, a juvenile detention facility in Middletown, police said. He had escaped April 29. Because he is a juvenile, information on why he was there was not available.

Those in the motel room, ranging in age from 11 to 20, told police that Piper accidentally shot himself.

Players union 'stronger'

BRIDGEPORT — The head of the Jai Alai players union says a recent National Labor Relations Board decision ordering union elections be held within 30 days will only make the union stronger.

In its decision, the NLRB expanded on an earlier ruling affecting players in Hartford and Newport, R.I.

"We're slowly growing to the size of Goliath," said Riki Lasa Sotil, president of the International Jai Alai Players Association.

"I'm really not surprised by the ruling, and it will only make our union stronger. We're definitely here to stay."

Miami ruling lost

A Florida bank is seeking more than \$500,000 from a L'Ambiance Plaza contractor who the bank alleged ran a kickback or payoff scheme at a Miami construction project.

A state court in Miami, Fla., earlier this year upheld an arbitration panel's decision that found the managers of TPM International Inc. took kickbacks or payoffs from subcontractors.

TPMI, which is based in Connecticut, was a general contractor with George B.H. Macomber Co. of Boston, Mass., on the L'Ambiance Plaza project in Bridgeport.

In the Florida project, the arbitration panel said in a letter late last year that Banco Industrial de Venezuela proved that job change orders totaling \$151,200 were substantially attributable to payoffs or kickbacks on an office building project. The panel also awarded the bank an additional \$302,400 in damages.

Telephone service out

NORWICH — Lightning knocked out telephone service to 22,000 customers. Southern New England Telephone customers were without service for about 1½ hours before it was restored around 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

SNET spokesman William Seekant said lightning hit something around 6 a.m. Saturday that caused the telephone company's central processor in Norwich to shut down.

Seekant said SNET officials are still trying to determine where the lightning hit.

Ambulance rules draw fire

HARTFORD — New regulations about to take effect in Connecticut for ambulance services have drawn criticism from some local and regional officials who say the changes would give too much power to the state Office of Emergency Medical Services.

However, Chris A. Gentile, the state office director, said the new regulations streamline and standardize aspects of the system, giving his office more control.

Last week the state Legislative Regulations Review Committee voted 5-5 on the proposed regulations to govern the state's network of more than 200 volunteer, commercial and municipal ambulance companies.

The tie vote would mean that the regulations would go into effect after June 7 unless the committee convenes a special meeting to reject the regulations before that date.

Law proposals ignored

HARTFORD — State motor vehicle officials ignored instructions from state lawmakers in 1985 to strengthen proposed Lemon Law inspection regulations and instead made the regulations less restrictive, records show.

The Department of Motor Vehicles came under fire after recent reports that it failed to adequately track cars that had been declared chronically defective under arbitration procedures established under the landmark 1984 law.

Some of the cars that automakers were required to buy back apparently ended up getting sold as used cars to unsuspecting consumers who weren't informed that the cars had been declared lemons.



ABOUT THE FUTURE — The statement on Kim Lazinski's gown may well summarize her future plans. Talking with her is Carolyn Connell. Both graduates Sunday from the University of Connecticut in Storrs.



HONORARY DEGREE — Jan Kadesky, dean of faculty at Trinity College, places a sash around the neck of Andy Rooney, CBS news correspondent, who received an honorary degree Sunday in Hartford.

Silent protest marks UConn graduation

By The Associated Press

A silent protest against racism marked ceremonies at the University of Connecticut as thousands of students at UConn and several other colleges and universities in the state received degrees during commencement ceremonies.

Graduates at the University of Connecticut received anti-racism leaflets as they walked in procession Sunday morning. The leaflets were distributed by Asian-American students and faculty who have been concerned about anti-Asian racism on campus.

UConn President John T. Casteen Friday issued a statement supporting the efforts to publicize the matter which stemmed from an incident Dec. 3 when a group of eight Asian-American students were spit upon and subjected to a variety of racial slurs.

Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the American Stock Exchange, told the under-graduate degree candidates during morning ceremonies that it is important to keep learning and students should not feel locked in by careers they have chosen.

At UConn, 2,903 bachelor's degrees were awarded in two morning ceremonies marking the school's 105th commencement.

Graduate ceremonies for advanced-degree recipients were scheduled for Sunday afternoon with that address to be delivered by

Dorothy C. Goodwin, who once served as an assistant to the provost and Director of Georgetown University, told more than 1,000 graduates at Fairfield University that there would be a major leadership changes in the Catholic Church in the next 50 years, including a greater role for lay people.

The "sharp drop in vocations to the priesthood and to the religious life indicates to us that we must either adapt by allowing a married clergy or ordaining women or we are going to have to take seriously the words of the Second Vatican Council about the empowerment of the laity," Healy said.

At the 38th commencement, there were 1,046 graduates with 801 bachelor's degrees, 201 master's degrees and 44 certificates of advanced study.

Quinnipiac College

Many members of the faculty watched from a distance as 534 students received their degrees Sunday afternoon at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

The protesting faculty also distributed a letter to graduating seniors, explaining their action, which they said they took because the Quinnipiac faculty, the union, had "run out of options" in negotiations on a new

three-year contract which expires June 30.

President John L. Lahey conferred 55 associate's degrees, 438 bachelor's degrees and 41 masters degrees.

Trinity College

CBS news correspondent Andrew A. Rooney told 516 graduates that there are at least 10 areas in today's society that need a "brand-new, 1988-style George Washington — a hero of our times."

Among these areas were politics and science and technology and the economic system, both which Rooney said were flawed.

"We're short of people who know how to do anything," Rooney said. "The service industry in America is now bigger than the manufacturing segment, and something is wrong with that. It's like a restaurant with a great staff of waiters, but no one in the kitchen to cook. We need chefs, we don't need waiters."

In a separate address, the Most Rev. Edmund L. Browning, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut, urged students to tell the truth.

College officials conferred 487 bachelor's degrees and 29 masters degrees.

St. Joseph College

Graduates at St. Joseph College of West Hartford were urged by Joyce

Quiring Erickson, the school's undergraduate dean, to pass on the legacy of caring.

"Wherever you do your work, whether anyone sees you doing it or not, do it appropriately and well and you will be caring for the legacy you have been given," Erickson said in her address to graduates.

One hundred fifty bachelor's degrees were awarded Sunday morning, as well as 124 master's degrees and 5 certificates of advanced graduate study.

Eastern Connecticut

Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry delivered the address at Eastern Connecticut State University's 98th Commencement Sunday.

The ceremony on the Williamantic campus included the awarding of 642 undergraduate degrees and 101 master's degrees.

The commencement also marked the first graduation to be presided over by David G. Carter, Eastern's new president.

Albertus Magnus

The first five male graduates of Albertus Magnus College in New Haven received their degrees Sunday. The 63-year-old college began admitting men three years ago.

The graduation ceremony included the awarding of degrees to 130 students.

Cops seize lottery terminals in probe into 'funny tickets'

HARTFORD (AP) — State police have seized two lottery terminals from a Bristol smoke shop as part of their investigation into "funny tickets" that were apparently sold after the winning numbers broadcast on television, a lottery spokesman confirmed.

Authorities are interested in eight or nine tickets allegedly dispensed at Ed Cercone's Smoke Shop after the May 9 drawing, said Alfred F. Morrocco Jr., attorney for shop owner Ed Cercone.

State police declined comment on their investigation. But Edward J. Harrigan, a spokesman for the state Department of Special Revenues, confirmed that the two terminals were seized May 12 by authorities with court-ordered warrants.

Harrigan said he knew of no other seizures and he did not know which other lottery outlets are under scrutiny. No other arrests have been made in the probe.

The after-the-fact bets were possible because of a malfunction in the computerized lottery system run by the state's new contractor, Maryland-based General Instrument Corp.

Officials have said one "funny ticket"

was cashed for \$25,000, two for \$2,604 each and six for \$16,500, before taxes. The last six were cashed by two Hartford men who returned their winnings in what they said was a demonstration to the state that it had a major problem with the new system.

Officials have refused to identify the people who cashed the other tickets.

Morrocco said his client was at home May 9 when the lottery tickets in question apparently were dispensed at his store.

He said Cercone's son, Mark Cercone, who works at the shop, went May 10 to the gaming divisions Newington headquarters to claim a prize but received no money. An employee at the state's claims center to Mark Cercone the results of the drawing were under investigation, Morrocco said.

Mark Cercone declined to comment Friday.

There were several other developments Friday in the state gaming division's efforts to remedy problems in the computerized lottery system, whose \$8 million in average weekly sales provide the state with more than \$3 million in profits.

Profits.

Doctors debate use of data from Nazis' evil experiments

NEW HAVEN (AP) — There's much debate within the medical community about the use of data collected by Nazi doctors in their unethical human experiments that included freezing people to death.

Some of the data collected in such human experimentation have resurfaced in some scientific studies and reports which has raised the question of whether data obtained unethically be used today for insight into disease or whether it should be consigned to oblivion.

"The Nazi experiments were the worst evil imaginable in the name of research, but there's no way to go back and undo it," said Dr. Robert Levine, a professor of medicine at the Yale University School of Medicine, and chairman of the Committee on Human Investigation at the Yale Medical Center.

"If you have information, it's wrong to pretend you don't have the information, particularly if by acting on the information, you can save lives," he said.

However, others, such as Dr. Jay Katz, a professor of law and psychoanalysis at Yale Law School, argue that by using the

data, we debase ourselves as much as the Nazi doctors.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of Nazi data in a report on the risks posed by the toxic chemical phosgene. Scientists urged EPA Administrator Lee Thomas in a letter March 15 to develop a policy on the use of all unethically obtained data.

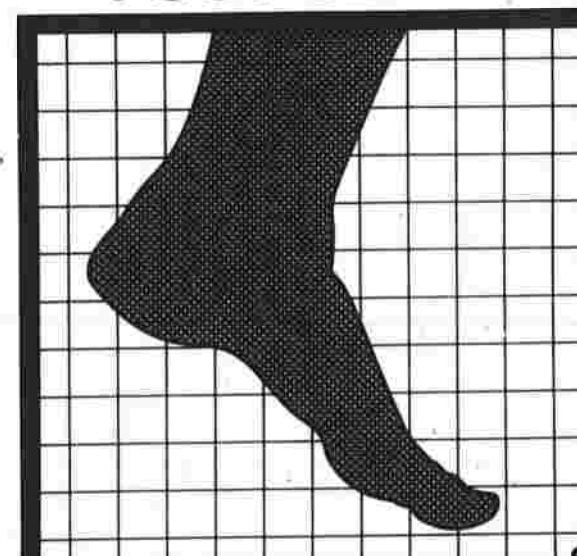
Phosgene, a poison gas, had been given victims at Nazi concentration camps during World War II to determine lethal doses.

In other experiments, Nazi doctors placed prisoners in vats of freezing liquid to die. Other prisoners were put in decompression chambers to simulate high altitude, causing convulsions and death.

Katz, who for a decade has been active in the study of human experimentation, does not believe Nazi data should be used for any reason.

"The Nazi experiments are in a class all by themselves," said Katz, who lost relatives in the Holocaust. Describing the work as simply "unethical" does not go far enough, he said.

FREE FOOT CLINIC



Your most reliable transportation deserves a checkup.

Most people take better care of their cars than their feet. Too bad. Healthy feet are capable of taking you the equivalent of four times around the world. But, for 60 million Americans the journey is uncomfortable—even dangerous.

Be safe...step in for a free foot exam.

Wednesday, May 25, 1988

9 am - 1 pm

Conducted by Dr. Thomas Johnson

348 Main Street • Manchester

(Corner of Haynes St.)

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National Prescription Centers

VALUABLE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$3.00

ON ALL NEW OR TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTIONS

COUPON EXPIRES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

OPINION

Waivers a solution for tennis

The situation that has left 21 tennis players from seven high schools ineligible for the rest of the 1988 season is unfortunate, and it could have been avoided.

The players, including eight members of the Manchester High School boys' team and the No. 1 Manchester High girls' performer, were involved in a junior championship at the Manchester Racquet Club. It was a clear violation of Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference regulations that prohibit in-season play in outside activities.

For years, the racquet club has run the junior championships, involving high school players, without incident. "This has been going on as long as the club has been in existence and as long as I've been club program director," said Phil Hyde, a former Manchester High School coach.

Hyde and others say high school players' participation in private tournaments is common throughout Connecticut.

"This situation is rampant throughout the state and everyone knows it," said Tom Rodden, a teaching pro at the Manchester Racquet Club.

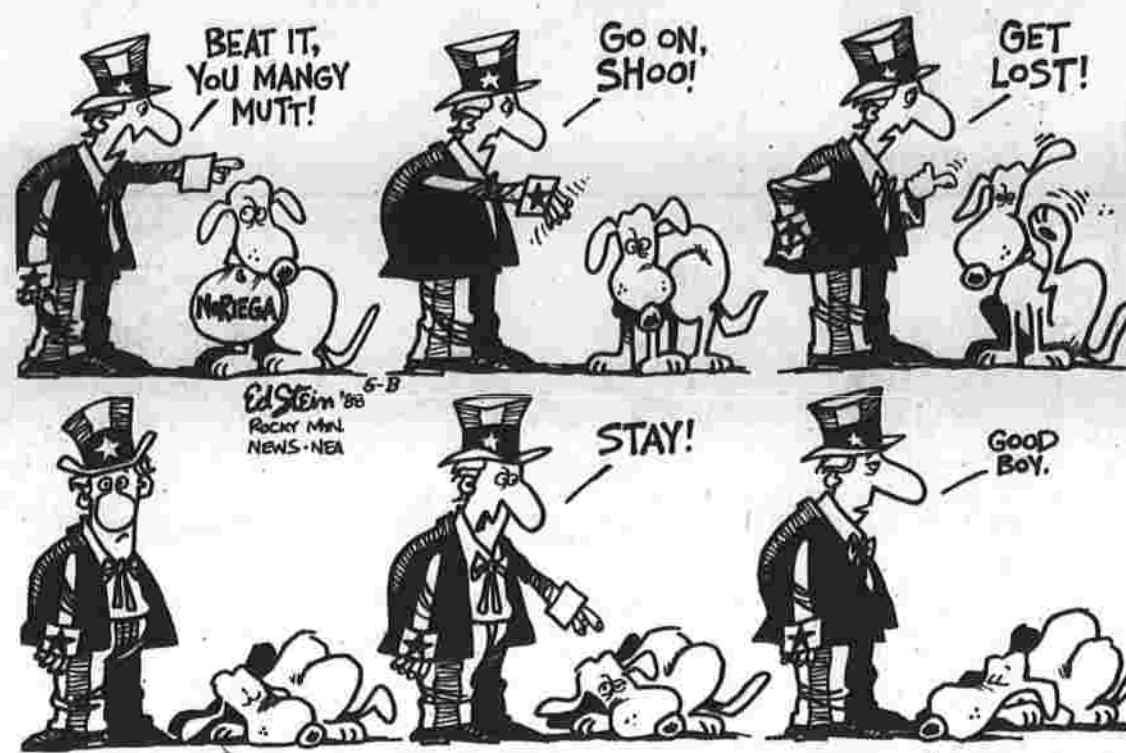
Rodden said a similar tournament at the Glastonbury Tennis Forum led to a declaration of high school ineligibility for all but two members of the Glastonbury High School boys' tennis team. One downstate coach told Rodden that if the CIAC rule were enforced, he wouldn't have a team.

The CIAC rule has been attacked by parents of the affected players as being vague and unclear. It apparently will be challenged in court.

The CIAC rule is intended to keep athletes from overextending themselves during their playing season. That's OK, but selective enforcement is not. If the rule is maintained, let it be enforced statewide.

The CIAC periodically grants waivers to tennis players involved in regional and national tournaments. Waivers would also be in order for players involved in local club tournaments.

The high school athletes should be able to concentrate on their game on the tennis court, not in a court of law.



Open Forum

Maintain fields; support budget

To the Editor:

Dear Coventry voters:

It has been brought to my attention that someone has been spreading some misleading information about the new grass and field maintenance department being created in this year's proposed budget. The money is not going to be used to expand Laidlaw Park or pave the access road to the park. It also will not be used to improve the green in front of the town hall, unless you consider mowing and fertilizing the grass on a regular schedule an improvement.

What this proposal calls for is one working foreman whose job it will be to run an independent grass and field maintenance department. This includes overseeing two laborers, coordinating schedules of fields, preparing the budget, and ordering equipment and supplies for this department.

These three men together will do all types of grounds maintenance to keep the playing fields, town greens, and school lawns in operational condition. They will line the fields for games, both school and recreation, and also maintain any benches, bleachers, fences and buildings related to the fields. When field and grass work can no longer be performed because of weather, these men will work in the highway department.

There is money to purchase supplies, some of which are 250 tons of clay, 225 tons of lime and two applications of fertilizer. The first year is the most expensive because of the equipment we need to purchase to do the above work. After that, the equipment already available in the town, we will purchase one pickup and one small dump truck. These will be used to move men and equipment to the many locations at which they will be used. We will also purchase a 12-foot grass mower and a 42-inch front mower.

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Feeding Time

The jeep arrives at the usual time:

The feeder jumps out like a shot:

He's wearing his safari hat and shorts.

And short-sleeved shirt — the sun's so hot!

He fearlessly makes his way up the paths.

His sole defense clipped to his back:

The ravenous appetites and quick jaws

Await him — there's no turning back!

Many animals resent his presence,

But nothing can keep him away.

He'll feed the metallic alligators

Six out of every seven days.

With tremendous courage he thrust his hand

Repeatedly into his bag

For his supply of paper morsels

That makes his tired shoulder sag.

Yes, he fills up each mailbox with junk food

From mail order houses and stores.

Pleas from charities and politicians,

Circulars and flyers galore.

Then he speeds off to another jungle:

More alligators, more paper piles;

While the natives undo all his labors

And fill up their circular files!

Sharon Krause

Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club, Manchester

along with a roller, spreader, sprayer, and aerator to go on the Recreation Department's tractor.

The first year cost for this proposal is \$180,000, or slightly over one mill, and will cost the average taxpayer approximately \$50. The Town Fields Committee feels this is not an unreasonable amount considering what we will be getting. Our goal is to stop our fields from deteriorating any further than they have, and improve their safety. With regular maintenance we will avoid having to spend larger amounts to do extensive work on our fields.

Should some of the fields need complete renovation, we will seek grant money; however, in order to obtain grant money you must demonstrate the ability to maintain the fields when you're done.

In closing, I ask you to remember we are including every

field in town, fields our children use every day for gym classes, as well as facilities used by both children and adults for recreation. May 24, vote "yes" for the proposed 1988-89 budget. This will allow us to provide our children with decent facilities for their sports activities and show them we care about their safety. If you are not registered to vote, do so — it only takes a few minutes. For those that will be out of town that day, there are absentee ballots available at the town hall.

If you have any questions, feel free to call me or any other member of the fields committee to get the facts, not rumors and half-truths.

Philip J. Carpenter, Chairman
Town Fields Committee
925 Swamp Road
Coventry

Cantilli claims most of the accidents took place because of the fuselage tradition. He says jet airplane planes are "minimum lift projectiles." The wings are too small, the main body is too big, and, for efficiency, the planes are "constructed with only 15 percent of their structural weight surrounding the passengers."

So, Cantilli says the planes crash time and again for the same reasons: "They take off and land too fast. They catch fire because the engines, the landing gear and the fuel tanks are all mounted on the fuel-tank structure (the fuselage)." Worse, he continues, the weak wrapping provides scant protection.

Cantilli thinks all-lift planes would alleviate if not eliminate these worries. They would take off and land far below the 150 mph speeds of fuselage airliners, reducing the severity of an accident impact, and the fuel tanks could be mounted farther away from heat-producing engines and wheels.

Besides this, Cantilli says the flying wings would be built of stronger materials. The increase in the lift capacity would permit an increase in structural weight. The safety engineer believes the Burnelli body could be as much as four times as formidable as present passenger jets.

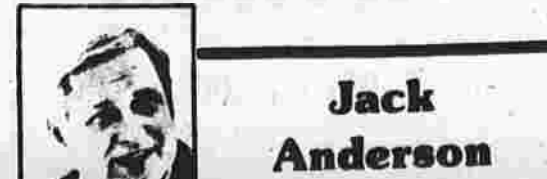
Some people disagree. In fact, many people disagree. Airline officials say the flying wing concept was forsaken nearly 40 years ago for good reason. The planes that were built did not pass basic performance testing, for one thing, and pilots said that they were wretchedly difficult to maneuver.

Yet Cantilli dismisses the criticism. He says the all-lift aircraft never had a proper chance to prove itself, and it's high time to resurrect that opportunity. "We can build the safest planes in history," he insists, "and we can do it now." All we have to do is go back to the future.

Two hundred and thirty people were killed in airline accidents last year, and, over the last decade, there have been several dozen crashes and thousands of deaths.

Cantilli is a director of the privately financed Institute for Safety in Transportation in New York. He is also a professor of safety engineering at Polytechnic University. He says many airline accidents are design-related, and the adoption of something like the flying wing would therefore save lives.

Cantilli says he roots the opinion in studies he's made of all-lift engineering. He adds that the studies have focused on the work of an aviation pioneer named Vincent Burnelli. Burnelli said fuselage planes were like "trolley cars with



Verification key in dealing with Soviets

WASHINGTON — "Verification" is the buzzword on Capitol Hill these days. How will we know if the Soviets honor the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty? Will they cheat and then cover the lie with characteristic indignant bravado?

If they do, the Army general in charge of the U.S. verification team will recognize the symptoms. Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie has been there before.

In 1985, when a Soviet sentry killed U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson in East Germany, it happened on Lajoie's watch. He was then chief of a team of military observers who, under the terms of an agreement with the Soviets, were allowed to spy on specific Soviet military facilities in East Germany. While doing his job, Nicholson was shot to death by a Soviet sentry.

The Soviets have never apologized for the killing. In spite of several requests from U.S. diplomats for a formal apology.

From experience, Lajoie knows better than to expect an apology, or even a straight story from the Soviets, who allowed Nicholson to bleed to death without medical attention. On the day that Maj. Nicholson was killed, Lajoie faced Soviet officials who did not even admit guilt.

They blamed the victim. They blamed Lajoie. We have obtained the Army's confidential investigative record of Nicholson's death. Lajoie told investigators he was not called to the scene of the murder until several hours after it happened.

By then, Nicholson was dead, and his driver, Sgt. Jessie Schatz, was being held by the Soviets in his car. Schatz would later tell authorities that the two men had been observing a Soviet tank shed in Ludwigsburg, East Germany, when a Russian sentry, without warning, shot Nicholson.

The sentry wouldn't let Schatz help the dying major, so Schatz had no choice but to get back in his car, where he remained for nearly eight hours until Lajoie arrived and persuaded the Soviets to let Schatz go.

But first Lajoie had to hear the litany of complaints from Soviet officers on the scene. And he had to go through a charade with the Soviets over Nicholson's body. Nicholson was lying face down on the ground when Lajoie arrived. The Soviets said they had not searched him because they were an American witness. Lajoie later learned from Schatz that the Soviets had searched Nicholson's body and then moved it back to its original position.

Lajoie persuaded the Soviets to free Schatz, but not before they tried to interrogate the sergeant. "We immediately protested that under the circumstances this was completely unacceptable," Lajoie recalled in the report. "They had their guard and they had his statement. They had the body of the individual who was killed, and the only other person who was there was Schatz. We protested, and this lasted for a long time."

It was finally agreed that Schatz could be questioned by a U.S. officer. With the Soviets and Americans crowded around, Schatz rolled down his window. When he refused to answer all the Soviets' questions, they threatened to take him in for interrogation.

"You must now finish this circus," Lajoie demanded of the Soviet interrogator. "You've got the body. What more do you want now? Think of the going to arrest and imprison my man? Think of the circumstances."

The Soviets thought, then released Schatz about midnight. "We got Schatz out of the car," Lajoie recounted. "He could just barely get out. He was cramped, having sat there for so long."

Lajoie left the scene after assigning an American officer to follow Nicholson's body to a Soviet hospital. "For a lot of good reasons, and particularly that night, we did not trust the Soviets," Lajoie told investigators.

In the Nicholson episode, the Soviets showed they are capable of stonewalling even a blatant violation of an agreement with the United States. And they failed the simplest test of basic humanity. They took a man's life and didn't have the decency to admit they were wrong.

Mini-editorial
Morton Lieberman, who reads our column in the Bridgeport (N.J.) Evening News, penned a poem for lame-duck President Ronald Reagan. Lieberman thinks this should be the epitaph for a president who didn't finish his agenda:

"Here lies Ronald Reagan, true. Couldn't do what he wanted to do. Dreamed of an Oscar for his presidential way. But some astrologer said it just wasn't his day."

Tom Landers
Eighth Utilities District

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Open Forum

Landers' agenda for 8th District

To the Editor:

The Eighth Utilities District and its fire department are 100 years old this year. The ideals we have held during our first century, volunteerism and service to the community, have made us strong and beneficial to Manchester. People helping people will never go out of style.

As we enter our second century, we face three large and expensive projects. The first and most important to the residents of the Eighth District is the completion of the North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike section of the sewer trunk line. Its completion will allow us to immediately serve our residents. By planning ahead and installing oversized line on North Main Street, we have allowed for the future development of the Buckland region, but more importantly, we will have solved the problem of falling septic systems on North Main Street. The board of directors has set aside \$210,000 a year for several years now. When construction of the trunk line begins, we will have \$550,000 in the bank toward the estimated \$800,000 cost of the North Main Street/Tolland Turnpike section of the sewer trunk line. This means we will only have to bond approximately \$350,000 for this project.

The second large project we face is the necessity of having a fire station in the rapidly developing Buckland section of town. This is a \$600,000 project for which we have received authorization from the electorate to bond. This project is ready to go forward. We have the land and a set of plans. If no compromise can be reached with the town government which would give us Station 5, we must build our own station to serve our residents in that area. We are close to an agreement with the town government, but board members are not at liberty to discuss it yet. My promise to the residents of the district is that, as soon as an agreement is in writing, we will present it to you. But it takes more than calling yourself a "peace candidate" to achieve peace. I have been working quietly since November with other board members to get an agreement with the town. I will continue to work toward that goal after the election.

The third project is the conversion of the former Don Willis Garage into an Eighth Utilities District municipal office complex. The property became available unexpectedly and the electorate approved its purchase for \$700,000. We will seek permission from the electorate to bond \$300,000 to convert the garage to offices and meeting halls in the near future, hopefully, at the annual meeting. To let this building sit idle for any extended period would be a waste of the money already expended and would deny the district the offices and meeting halls that are accessible to the handicapped, which are required by law. The total cost of this project when approved is estimated at \$1.1 million.

When these projects are completed, the Eighth District will have \$2 million in bonds outstanding. We will have met our obligations to protect and serve the residents of the Eighth District into the next century. With the rapid development in Buckland over the next two years and the corresponding growth in the Grand List, we can meet these obligations with minimal increases in taxes.

I have been on the board of directors for four years now and in that time I have gained the experience I believe is necessary to lead the Eighth District through this period of growth and into our next century so that we can continue to serve our community in the best cost efficient manner possible. If you share my views/goals for the district, then please come to the annual meeting on May 25 and vote.

Tom Landers
Eighth Utilities District

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Managers: CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711 Manchester Herald



David Kool/Manchester Herald

ALONG THE HOCKANUM RIVER

Critical choice for the district

To the Editor:

On May 25, the voters of the Eighth Utilities District will be presented with yet another in a series of choices critical to the well-being and future of the district. One of the candidates for president has a record of long, dedicated and enthusiastic commitment to a vision of a strong, independent and effective district.

Wholehearted commitment to a cause one believes important and just is no vice. Opportunistic position-changing in response to the perceived breezes of popular fad is no virtue.

For a number of years, this two-term member of the district board of directors has stood firm and tall. When the existence of the district was threatened in 1986, this 20th-century Paul Revere responded. He fought hard for his perception of the district's best interests on Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6. When others found it necessary to be absent, he was and is at his post, leading, inquiring, researching and conducting the business of the district. Sympathetic to the needs of the district fire department, he is first to examine the priority

and appropriateness of department expenditures. I may not always agree with his positions on specific issues but I admire his consistent concern for the district and its people. On May 25, I will be pleased to cast my ballot for Tom Landers for district president. I trust others will also, in the realization that through intellectual and emotional commitment the road to peace, independence and respect may be traversed successfully.

Thomas R. O'Marra Sr.
20 Schaller Road
Manchester

An A-1 hospital with A-1 staff To the Editor: In my recent stay at Manchester Memorial Hospital for surgery, the care and attention given to me was outstanding. I would like to thank the nurses and other staff members on 1E and 2 North for the wonderful care shown me.

We certainly have an A-1 hospital with an A-1 staff.

Albert Egleson
40 W. Gardner St.
Manchester

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FOCUS

Who pays for a stolen leather jacket?

DEAR BRUCE: My daughter used a large part of her savings to buy a leather jacket. She went to a dance run by a local service organization on Friday night, and hung the jacket in a coat room provided for the kids.

You can imagine how upset she was when she later found that her jacket was missing. Does the club that ran the dance have the responsibility to replace the coat? She had to work many hours to buy it, and she only wore it that one night.

N.W.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

DEAR N.W.: I doubt seriously that the club has any responsibility here. Unfortunately there are members of our society who find it easier to rip off what they want than to work for it.

It may be, however, that your homeowners insurance, if you have such a policy, does provide for coverage. I would check with my insurance agent.

In the future, you might want to get together with the other parents and run a check room to prevent it from happening again.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: We have started a business that works with real-estate companies, and it's absolutely fantastic. I know you'll find this hard to believe, but we've actually doubled our sales in the last month.

Now it's time to hire people. My wife and I are a bit nervous because we're afraid that the people we hire won't do as good a job as we do. But we hate to turn down new accounts.

How do you make certain that your employees pay attention to the business? We have a competitor, but he got really big, and everybody says his work is sloppy. We don't want that to happen to us.

T.N.
ALTOONA, PA.

DEAR T.N.: Growth that occurs too fast is one of the chief killers of small businesses, along with undercapitalization.

ation. If I were you, I would slow down.

There is absolutely no question that you'll have to hire folks and that many small businesses do so with trepidation. They're afraid that the employees will louse up the business (as they sometimes do).

But the fact of life is that you can never have a decent-sized enterprise unless you have people working with and for you.

If I were you, I would hire one employee, train this person to your way of thinking, and your methods, work with him or her, then turn the employee loose gradually. If this is successful, add a second person.

Take the time to train your employees. And, by all means, pay them enough to keep them interested in staying with you. One benchmark of a poorly run operation is a high turnover rate.

You mentioned that your competitor has gained a reputation for sloppy work. It will take him a long time to live this down. Don't let it happen to you.

DEAR BRUCE: We are selling our home, and we have been told by the real estate agent that we'll have to pay points. What's a point, and why do

we have to pay it? I don't see any benefit for us.

C.R.
DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR C.R.: The word "point" or "placement point" simply means 1 percent of the amount of mortgage that will be granted. A point is simply an inducement to the prospective lender to lend the money. Call it extra interest charged on the loan.

In the case of the Veterans' Administration guaranteed loans, the borrower is only allowed to pay one point or 1 percent of the borrowed money, but there is no restriction on how much the seller can be charged. Obviously the seller will be charged more because of the restriction placed upon the borrower.

You don't have to pay it, but unless it's paid, frequently your buyer will not be able to secure a mortgage, and then there will be no sale.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.

PEOPLE

Stars snarl traffic

METAMORA, Ind. — Pining teen-agers and starry-eyed adults snarled traffic and snapped photos when Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman came to town for a not-so-secret filming of "Rainman."

Cruise fan Victoria Hoffman, 15, went so far as to take two days off from Connersville High School in hopes of meeting the man she has "been in love with for years."

But she says the absences definitely were illness-related.

"Well, if I hadn't met Tom Cruise, I would have been sick," she said.

"He measured up. I thought he was nice. Everybody told me he would be unfriendly, but he's just as cute as he is on TV — in and out of makeup," said Hoffman, who managed to get a smooch from her idol on Thursday.

"After he kissed me, I rolled around on the grass for a while," she said.

"In 'Rainman,' which is due for a December release, Hoffman portrays an institutionalized 'idiot savant' who possesses total recall. Cruise is his loser of a brother who exploits him and his gift.

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Bolton tries again to approve budget

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A week after rejecting a 8.05 mill increase, townspeople will vote tonight whether to accept a revised town budget.

Since the Board of Finance plans to meet prior to tonight's meeting, it is unclear how much of a tax increase there will be in the revised budget, said Sandra W. Pierog, first selectman.

The finance board plans to meet prior to the continuation of the Annual Town Meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. The finance board has the authority to suggest further budget cuts.

Raymond Urein, finance board chairman, said today he was still reviewing proposed budget changes. He said he plans to present three options to the finance board tonight, and one of those options should be presented to townspeople.

With the revised budget still in doubt, Pierog would not make a prediction whether "it's an open ballgame," she said.

The budget revision was necessitated after townspeople voted 74 to 66 to reject a proposed 8.05 mill increase. The budget would have meant a tax rate of 43.80 mills, up from the current rate of 35.75 mills. The increase would have meant an increase from \$1,251 to \$1,533 on a home valued at \$55,000.

The rejection sent town boards scrambling last week to review expenses and suggest further cuts. Town boards were asked to report back to the finance board by 4 p.m. Thursday.

The "substantial" cuts that have been made so far are the reductions suggested by the Board of Selectmen, Pierog said. The selectmen recommended Tuesday to cut almost \$100,000, about a mill, in the \$7,075,746 total town budget.

Conservation efforts linked to our feelings

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — How people relate to animals, whether they feel the urge to cuddle or recoil in fear, plays a significant but unexplored role in the success of various wildlife conservation efforts, says a Yale researcher.

It's easier to enlist support for animals such as bald eagles than for snakes or other invertebrates because the eagles are perceived as more attractive and people find it easier to identify with them, says Stephen R. Kellert, a professor at the Yale School of Forestry.

Kellert, who has spent a decade researching human attitudes toward animals and their effect on animal survival, believes the success of future conservation efforts depends on the public's realization of the ecological and scientific value of all animals.

"Practically all our problems... are really not problems with the animals' biology but really problems of our interaction with the non-human world," said Kellert, 43.

He points to the current devastation of South America's tropical forest by developers and loggers as an example of a conservation threat that has stirred little public concern because it primarily threatens unattractive, lowly creatures. If the destruction continues, it could wipe out millions of species, which also upset evolution, he said.

"These mostly are invertebrates we're talking about, and historically people are more concerned about bald eagles," Kellert said. "They're not concerned about spiders and insects of various sorts. Yet these animals are terribly important. Their unique genetic characteristics

town budget.

Recommended selectmen cuts include: cutting the road repairs budget from \$150,000 to \$120,000; eliminating the \$10,000 for a new park truck; eliminating \$7,500 from the public works department equipment repairs budget; and cutting \$15,000 out of the public building commission budget.

Also, the board recommended that a vacancy in the highway department not be filled, which would result in \$7,500 savings.

Henry Kelsey, chairman of the board of fire commissioners, suggested budget cuts from the town fire department of \$4,834. The cuts would reduce the department's budget to \$96,005.

During an emergency meeting Wednesday, the Board of Education refused to make any cuts in its \$4,594,253 budget. The school board, though, did identify how a \$100,000 cut proposed by the finance board prior to last Monday's town meeting would be absorbed.

The school board cut \$35,000 for a snowplow and truck, \$20,000 for a garage extension, \$3,555 for a person to supervise students to check for violations of the school's smoking policy, \$5,000 to fuel and \$5,000 for increases in coaches' salaries.

Also cut were \$5,000 for a proposed weight-training program for student athletes at Gibson's Gym in Manchester, \$2,195 from its custodial salary account, \$3,500 for grounds-keeper equipment, \$12,000 to pave the high school parking lot and \$10,000 for high school locker replacements.

Packman also refused to speculate whether the budget would pass tonight.

"It's on the side of reasonableness, it will pass," Packman said. "At this point, I'm just crossing my fingers that we have a budget tonight."

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remove the animal. According to police, Main led the ox out of the bar after state troopers arrived. He tied the animal to his truck, then ran off.

Main was later arrested at his home and was scheduled to appear in New London Superior Court on June 2.

Two other people, Tracey Lewis, 26, of North Stonington, and Michael French, 32, of Leydard, were charged with conspiracy for allegedly helping Main bring the ox into the bar.

Main apparently was upset over not being asked to leave the bar Friday night and brought the animal into the bar as a protest, explained state Trooper Joseph Urban.

The ox stood in the bar and disturbed people who were eating, according to police who said Main was asked several times to



BAND SHELL CONCERTS — Ralph Maccaroni, Richard R. Lauzier and Nathan Agostinelli, members of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., look over a model of the band shell, located on the campus of Manchester Community College. There are a number of concerts planned this year at the band shell including the band shell benefit show in October.

Penny

From page 1

for his sharp mind and wit. "Don't misunderstand me," Cummings said. "He's not some knight in shining armor, but he's the best facsimile."

Among the accomplishments Penny listed during his tenure as the developer of the Elderly Outreach Program and establishment of the town service office in the Manchester Police Department.

Though out of office since the end of last year, he has kept his hand in town business. He was hired by the administration to negotiate a tax-abatement agreement with the Hornat Development Co. (the developer of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills), and he now represents the town in its dispute with the Eighth Utilities District over sewer jurisdiction.

"It's interesting sometimes because I have to stop and remind myself sometimes that I'm not the policy maker anymore and that these people are my bosses," Penny said. "So I have a tendency to be belligerent with my clients here, whether they be board members or general managers. I have to stop and remind myself sometimes that they're the client and they're the boss in the end and not me."

Penny said he has no plans to seek election to the Board of Directors again or to run for state office. And he has no plans to become a man behind the political scenes because he's not willing to make the necessary personal sacrifices.

He said that one reason for his departure from the board was the fact that his political career was headed downhill. He lost in his 1982 challenge to Zimser's senate seat and lost the position of mayor to Barbara B. Weinberg in 1983.

Penny, who specializes in labor law, said that his defeat as mayor was largely due to lobbying by the United Auto Workers International, which accused Penny of union-busting in the labor dispute he handled as an attorney.

Penny praised the way the new Board of Directors has handled the problems with the town's 1987 referendum, which was discarded last month.

"I think the elected officials handled it well. They have a very competent subcommittee — two

lawyers and a realtor — doing the investigating. And I think they're going about it right," he said.

Penny said he does not have a handle on how the members of the new Board of Directors interact, but he did offer assessments of the two new Republicans on the board — Ronald Osella and Theunis "Terry" Werhner.

"Certainly Osella has been very aggressive," he said. "I think that he, unfortunately, shoots quick. I think he probably came to the board with a certain ideological bent that has caused him to be inappropriately uncooperative at times."

An example of that lack of cooperation, Penny said, was Osella's release of a report from the Personnel Department on the salaries of administrators. That report included recommendations for bringing the salaries of non-unionized supervisors in line with those of similar workers in other towns.

"I strongly suspect he's compromised Werhner's position in negotiations," he said, referring to Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werhner. Werhner has said that information in the report was not to be released because the town was negotiating with unionized supervisors, some of whom are on salary levels similar to those of the non-unionized supervisors.

Osella has defended his release of the information, saying that the public has a right to know the salaries of public employees.

Penny praised the way Werhner has kept in touch with his constituents, but he said that too often he tends to draw conclusions first and then find the facts to support them.

He doesn't foresee any breakthrough in relations with the Eighth District, but he said that a suit by the town against the district over control of the controversial Buckland sewer could finally settle some issues in the long-standing dispute between the two governments.

"If we battle legally in this suit that's pending to a judgment, then at least once that judgment is rendered a lot of the questions that have been sources of conflict between the town and the district in recent years will be resolved in favor of one party or the other," he said. "And so presumably there won't be room for conflict between them over those particular issues."

Politburo — Rezso Nyers and Imre Pozsgay — are strong signs that the government is serious about reform, he said.

Some political observers have said that Kadar, who was named Sunday to the newly created post of party president, might try to make the position more than a ceremonial one. But Deszo said that the reformers appear to have the upper hand.

Kadar and his followers are in the minority, Decszy said. "I have a feeling that he will try to use that position to acquire a considerable amount of power. But I think he is facing a group of highly qualified people."

In light of the movement toward greater reform in Hungary, "this is the time for the United States to act decisively" and provide economic aid to that country and others in the Eastern Bloc, Decszy said. He said such support would make up for the failure of the United States to intervene on behalf of Hungary during the Soviet invasion in 1956.

Unlike in the Soviet Union, where support for reform appears to come mainly from intellectuals, or intellectuals, and some bureaucrats, in Hungary there is broad-based support for economic and political reform, Decszy said.

Hungary

From page 1

the 1960s was re-elected to the Politburo. He was ousted from the ruling body in 1973. Another leading reform advocate, Imre Pozsgay, also advanced to the ruling body.

Pozsgay, leader of the communist-sponsored Patriotic People's Front, has been a vocal supporter of efforts to allow Hungarians more of a voice in shaping economic and political affairs.

Kadar was dropped from the new Politburo. But the standing ovation he received when word of his appointment as president was announced signaled he still enjoys affection and respect among many party members.

"This is an exceptional day for Hungary," said a prominent party official who supports reform. "Kadar was a great leader but was clearly no longer competent to hold power."

Politburo member Janos Berecz told a news conference that Kadar asked not to be nominated for the party leadership, citing his age and what Berecz termed "the need for renewal."

Berecz said Kadar's nomination was not a surprise, but that the veteran's leader exact duties are not yet clear.

The move was made "to give respect and appreciation to a man who, for more than 30 years, has been linked to all of our results and achievements," Berecz said. Kadar is the first East bloc leader to relinquish power after such an open debate of the merits of his leadership.

His replacement leaves Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov, in power since 1954, as the only Soviet bloc leader from the 1950s still in office.

Since becoming premier in June, Grosz has earned a reputation as a pragmatist and an early on against the downer headline views, offering any Hungarian not opposed to communist alliance with Moscow a part in political debate.

Kadar took over the party leadership in 1956 after Moscow brought in troops and tanks to quash an anti-Soviet revolt.

New Jersey, which holds its primary June 7 along with California, Montana and New Mexico to finish out the Democratic primary season, is a case in point.

Blacks make up about 10 percent of the state's 3.7 million registered voters. And Dukakis, who has worked hard to avoid alienating Jackson's supporters, is hoping to claim a share of the black voting bloc in the primary — a share he hopes will increase dramatically in November.

George Bush, assured of the Republican nomination, also has the full contest in mind as he woos the state's blacks. Gov. Thomas Kean, a Bush backer, has shown strong support among blacks, and the vice president is hoping that will translate into some votes for him.

Dukakis is heavily favored to win the New Jersey Democratic primary, perhaps by 70 percent or more of the Democratic vote. Jackson's strength appears to be concentrated in highly urban areas.

The closest contests, Democrats say, will be in about half a dozen so-called "delegate districts" where voters will elect a total of 71 delegates pledged to one of the two candidates.

Such skirmishes, of course, are small compared to the battle that looms in November. Pollster Lou Harris says he believes blacks could effectively pick the next president.

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Dukakis won't cede biz votes

BOSTON (AP) — George Bush, with his entrepreneurial background and Republican pedigree, has a ready-made base of support in the business community. But supporters of Michael Dukakis aren't ready to cede the business vote to the GOP nominee-to-be.

The Dukakis campaign is working to sign up at least 5,000 executives from around the country to form a national business coalition in support of the Democratic front-runner's candidacy.

And Dukakis has made his management skills and budget-balancing record as governor of Massachusetts a key selling point in his campaign — a stance that makes him more attractive to the business community.

Organizers of the business coalition, to be officially announced when leadership roles are filled, say the venture into what's generally considered the Republican territory has been well received because of dissatisfaction with the Reagan administration's handling of the trade and budget deficits.

"The conventional question about the Democratic Party's campaign strategy is why it's making the hard economic decisions, the business decisions," said Robert Farmer, Dukakis' top spokesman. "For the first time in 20 years, we've got a candidate with credibility on the economy and a record of fiscal responsibility."

The effort to woo business backers has been proceeding in a businesslike manner. Farmer has given Richard Gleason, who is organizing the coalition, lists of past contributors who have ties to the business world, and they're being asked to get involved.

"If you already bet \$20 on a horse race you're apt to root for that horse all the way around the track," Farmer said.

Gleason, chairman of the Massachusetts Port Authority, declined to list prospective members of the Dukakis business group.

"Larry was incredible," Atlanta guard Glenn Rivers said. "We played great defense and tried everything. Unfortunately, everything wasn't enough."

"When he gets on a roll like that, there's not much you can do," said Wilkins, who hit six of eight shots and scored 16 of his 47 points during a fourth-quarter

shootout with Bird. "He made some spectacular shots," Bird said. "We played Dominique the best we possibly can."

Bird made just four of nine shots in the first half and had only 14 points after three quarters.

Since scoring a club playoff record 24 points in the first quarter of the series opener, he rarely had dominated play while being smothered by Wilkins' aggressive defense.

But in the fourth quarter Sunday, he decided to take over the game before Atlanta took it away.

"The only way they could have stopped Larry down the stretch was to kill him," said Boston's Kevin McHale, who had 33 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots. He made 10 of 14 shots and all 13 of his free throws.

A long jumper by Atlanta's Randy Wittman, who had 22 points, tied the game for the 20th and final time, 105-105, before Bird gave Boston the lead for good on a jumper with 3:34 to play. McHale then hit two free throws and Bird buried a 3-point shot from the left corner to open a 112-105 lead with 1:43 remaining.

Larry's 3-pointer was the backbreaker," Wilkins said. "I had a hand in his face."

"Most players wouldn't take that shot," Rivers said. "Larry had it and took it... and you kind of thought it would go in."

Still, Atlanta wouldn't concede a thing on a court where it had lost 13 consecutive games before winning the fifth game of the series, 112-104, last Wednesday.

"I thought we had a great advantage. I didn't think the Hawks were going to play as well as they did," Bird said.

"I've never been involved with two teams made as many important shots back and forth," Hawks coach Mike Fratello said.

Wilkins hit a 14-foot turnaround and two free throws to close the gap to 112-109 with 47 seconds to play. Then Bird plowed through several defenders to sink a lefthanded scoop shot in the lane, but Wilkins came right back by rebounding his own missed shot and putting the ball in with 20 seconds remaining. The Celtics led 114-111.

In Boston's 102-100 victory at Atlanta Friday night, Cliff Levingston missed an off-balance driving shot with a second left. Wilkins made the first shot and deliberately missed the second, but Atlanta couldn't get the ball back before the buzzer.

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And the greatest player was Bird.

"You never know when you're going to see Larry have his best game or quarter," Boston assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Just when you watch him have his greatest, he comes back with something better."

SPORTS

Bird carries Celtics into the next round

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Bird wasn't going to miss. Not with the season on the line. Not with Boston's hopes on his shoulders. Not even with Dominique Wilkins and a host of Hawks on his back.

Bird, one of the NBA's best players at any time, was driven and deadly at the most important time. Bird simply wasn't going to miss a shot or a chance at another NBA title.

In a game extremely well-played by both teams, Bird scored 20 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, made his last six shots and carried the Celtics into the Eastern Conference finals with a thrilling 118-116, seventh-quarter victory over Atlanta on Sunday.

"I really felt good going into the fourth quarter," Bird said. "Both teams played as well as they possibly could. Things were just going my way."

The Celtics completed the climb out of a 3-2 hole with their second straight victory, one that wasn't assured until the final buzzer.

Starting Wednesday night, Boston will play host to Detroit in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals. The Pistons have lost their last 21 games at Boston Garden, where Game 2 will be played Thursday night.

If not for Bird, the Hawks probably would have been the Pistons' opponent and the Celtics' quest for a 17th NBA title would have had to wait until next season.

"Larry was incredible," Atlanta guard Glenn Rivers said. "We played great defense and tried everything. Unfortunately, everything wasn't enough."

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But in the fourth quarter Sunday, he decided to take over the game before Atlanta took it away.

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"Most players wouldn't take that shot," Rivers said. "Larry had it and took it... and you kind of thought it would go in."

Still, Atlanta wouldn't concede a thing on a court where it had lost 13 consecutive games before winning the fifth game of the series, 112-104, last Wednesday.

"I thought we had a great advantage. I didn't think the Hawks were going to play as well as they did," Bird said.

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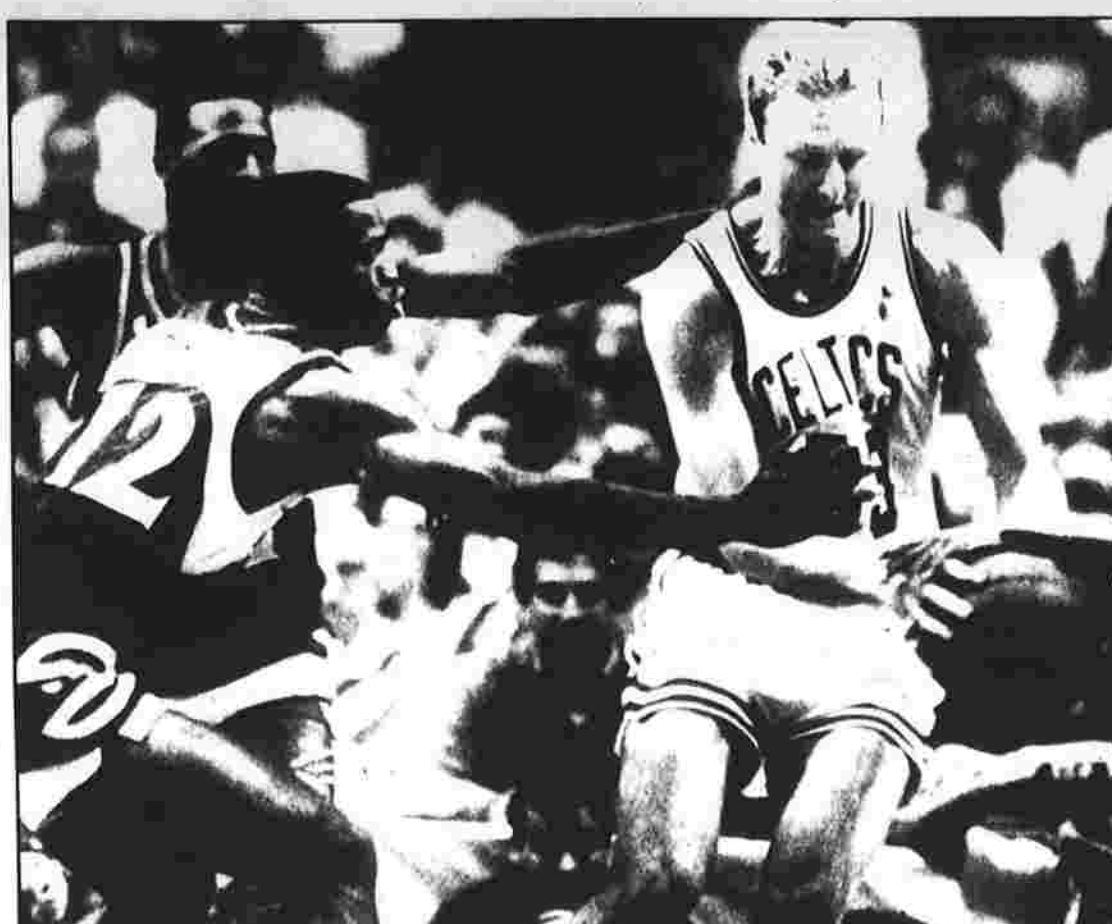
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KEEPS CONTROL — Boston's Larry Bird keeps control of the ball despite defensive pressure from Atlanta's John Battle, left, and Dominique Wilkins during Sunday's NBA playoff game at Boston Garden. Bird led the Celtics to a 118-116 victory.

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"I thought we had a great advantage. I didn't think the Hawks were going to play as well as they did," Bird said.

"I've never been involved with two teams made as many important shots back and forth," Hawks coach Mike Fratello said.

Wilkins hit a 14-foot turnaround and two free throws to close the gap to 112-109 with 47 seconds to play. Then Bird plowed through several defenders to sink a lefthanded scoop shot in the lane, but Wilkins came right back by rebounding his own missed shot and putting the ball in with 20 seconds remaining. The Celtics led 114-111.

In Boston's 102-100 victory at Atlanta Friday night, Cliff Levingston missed an off-balance



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Manchester girls enjoy banner day at Invitational

Continued from page 11

champion Carrie Shlesel of Windsor Locks in the event. Junior Karen Obuse garnered the top spot in the discus with a toss of 105 feet, 3 inches for Manchester.

Junior Collette Factora was third in both the Dick Cobb 100-meter dash and the 200 while senior Val Holden was second in the triple jump and third in the long jump for the Indians. Also, Michelle Hornbostel took third in the 100 hurdles and fifth in the 300 hurdles while Kim Jarvis was fifth in the 1000.

The Indians' 4 X 100 relay of Holden, Factora, Hornbostel and Smith took second with a time of 58.8.

"We were shooting for 1 or 2 and that's what we've done," Indian girls' track coach Barry Bernstein said. "The thing is we scored in a lot of events with a lot of different people. People who don't normally score in meets scored. I can't say enough about the effort."

In the most exciting race of the day, Manchester senior Sean Toland settled for second place behind Rockville's Tom Cary in the boys' 1600-meter run. Toland was clocked in at 2:24.6 while Cary set a meet record with his time of 2:22.5. Cary also capped the 800 and earned the Best in Track award in the large school division.

"I thought Sean's race was exceptional," Indian boys' track coach and meet director George Sutor said. "He (Toland) really went after Tom who's an excellent runner. He wanted to have his best performance at this meet. I'm really happy for him because he struggled a little bit in cross country and he's really come on in track."

Manchester secured the 2-3-4-5 spots in the 2000 with Toland third, junior Craig Hempsstead fourth and senior Dana Dielerle fifth. Toland's Joe Cardin won both the 3200 and 5000-meter runs.

Freshman Nancy Byrne led the East Catholic girls with a fine second-place finish in the 1600 behind winner Chris Sansevero of East Hartford, who also shattered the meet record in the 800 with a time of 2:18.8. Sansevero won the Best in Track award in the girls' large school division.

Byrne, who was fifth in the 800, set personal bests in the 1600 with a time of 2:53.3 and the 800 with a 2:29.6 clocking. Senior Julie Ray was fifth in the 3200.

East Catholic junior Peter Meyer was fourth in the discus while Pete Lopata was fourth in

the high jump.

The inaugural running of the Ken Grogan Alumni Mile had an exciting finish with Paul Bolick (1983 Ellington High graduate) edging Manchester native Steve Gates (1971 Manchester High) in a time of 4:25.8.

"It's a kick," Gates said. "Track's my first love. The trouble is after you get out of college, there's fewer opportunities (to compete). Paul and I have been training together and I knew it would be close. It's fun for me at my age to scrap it up on the track."

Manchester Invitational

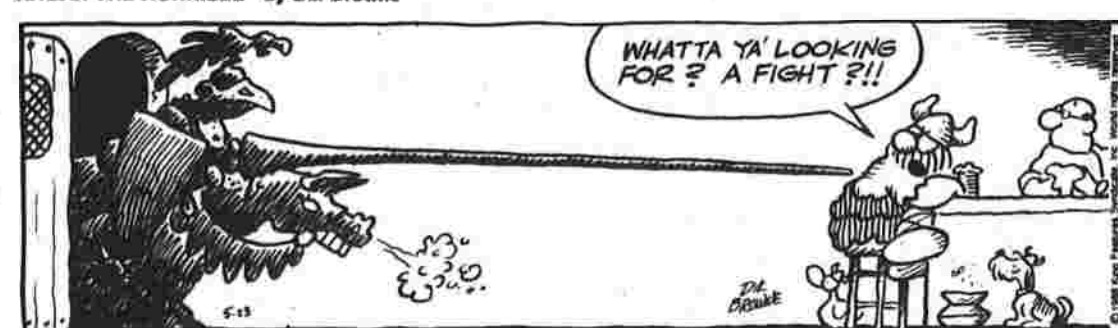
Boys Results:
Dick Cobb 100-meter dash: 1. Elliot Beaver, Windsor, 22.4; 2. Diego Ontivero, East Hartford, 23.1; Phil Casper, South Windsor, 23.5; Mike Petrakis, Somers, 24.6; Jack Bielawski, Glastonbury, 25.1.
200: 1. Elliot Beaver, Windsor, 22.4; 2. Phil Casper, South Windsor, 23.5; Mike Petrakis, Somers, 24.6; Jack Bielawski, Glastonbury, 25.1.
400: 1. Tom Cory, Rockville, 1:57.2; 2. Jason Galloway, Somers, 2:01.1; John Bean, East Hartford, 2:05.1; Angel Rodriguez, Windsor, 2:08.1; Mike Doherty, East Hartford, 2:10.1; Phil Casper, South Windsor, 2:12.1; Paxton McCrovy, Somers, 2:15.1.
800: 1. Tom Cory, Rockville, 1:57.2; 2. Jason Galloway, Somers, 2:01.1; John Bean, East Hartford, 2:05.1; Angel Rodriguez, Windsor, 2:08.1; Mike Doherty, East Hartford, 2:10.1; Phil Casper, South Windsor, 2:12.1; Paxton McCrovy, Somers, 2:15.1.
1600: 1. Tom Cory, Rockville, 4:22.6 (meet record); 2. Sean Toland, Manchester, 4:24.6; 3. Tom Cary, Rockville, 4:26.1; 4. Sean Toland, Manchester, 4:28.1; 5. Sean Toland, Manchester, 4:30.1; 6. Sean Toland, Manchester, 4:32.1; 7. Sean Toland, Manchester, 4:34.1; 8. Sean Toland, Manchester, 4:36.1; 9. Sean Toland, Manchester, 4:38.1; 10. Sean Toland, Manchester, 4:40.1.
3200: 1. Joe Cardin, Toland, 9:09.2; 2. Sean Toland, Manchester, 9:11.1; 3. Sean Toland, Manchester, 9:13.1; 4. Sean Toland, Manchester, 9:15.1; 5. Sean Toland, Manchester, 9:17.1; 6. Sean Toland, Manchester, 9:19.1; 7. Sean Toland, Manchester, 9:21.1; 8. Sean Toland, Manchester, 9:23.1; 9. Sean Toland, Manchester, 9:25.1; 10. Sean Toland, Manchester, 9:27.1.
5000: 1. Joe Cardin, Toland, 15:51.2; 2. Sean Toland, Manchester, 15:53.1; 3. Sean Toland, Manchester, 15:55.1; 4. Sean Toland, Manchester, 15:57.1; 5. Sean Toland, Manchester, 15:59.1; 6. Sean Toland, Manchester, 16:01.1; 7. Sean Toland, Manchester, 16:03.1; 8. Sean Toland, Manchester, 16:05.1; 9. Sean Toland, Manchester, 16:07.1; 10. Sean Toland, Manchester, 16:09.1.
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



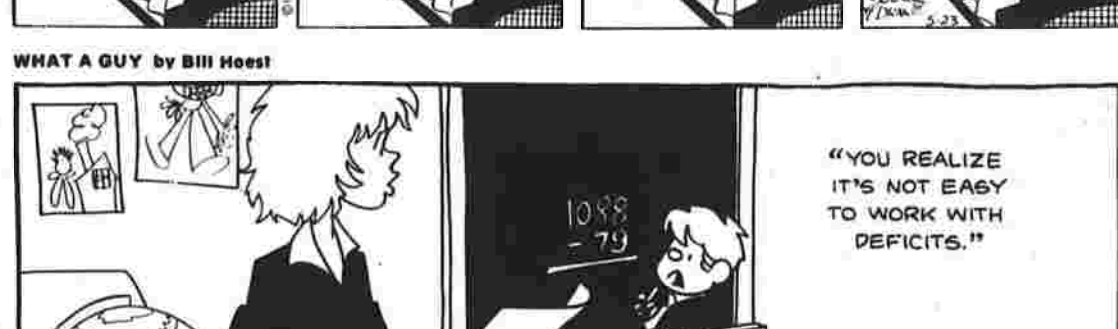
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FAST TRACK by Bill Holbrook



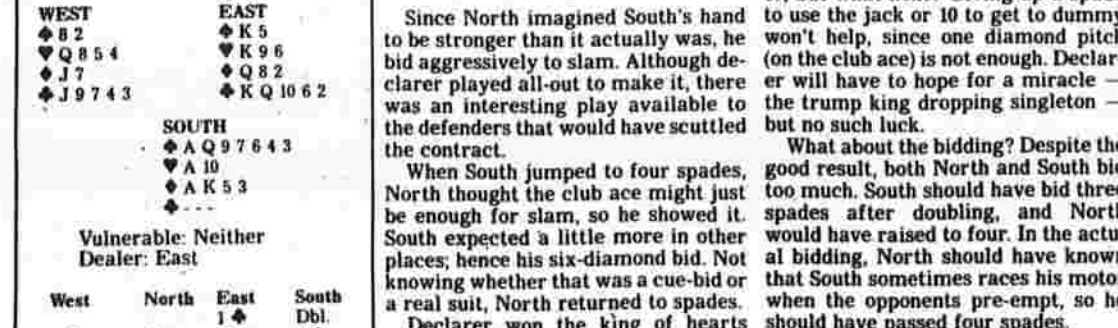
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



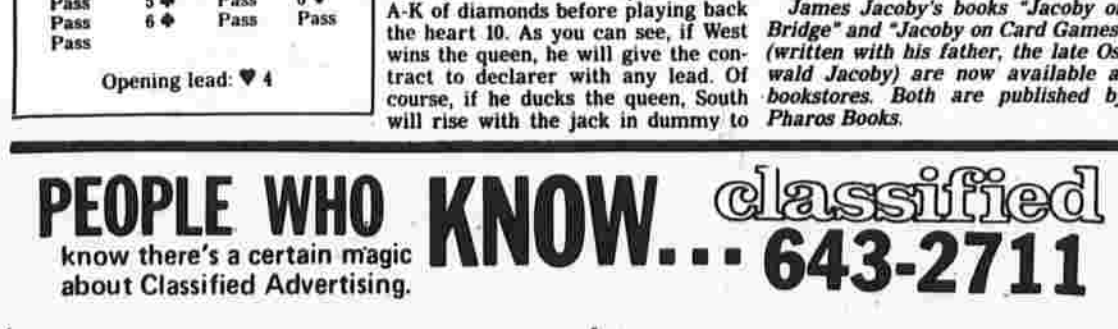
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SURE, BOY



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grupe



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SURE, BOY



WHEEEEEEE!



Puzzles

ACROSS

1. Creed

7. Nibbled

13. Big lizard

14. Of the eyes

15. Comes after

16. Inquisitive

17. Townsman

18. Actor Ron

20. Cry of

21. Affirmation

22. Egyptian deity

23. Stupid person

24. Australian birds

27. Antidote

28. Abate

29. Mountain sound

31. Direction

35. Infrequently

36. Effaces

37. Theater sign

38. Knock

40. Raze

41. Slinging insects

43. Corrects errors

44. Ocean

45. Places

47. Halt

50. Make lace

51. Language suffix

53. Hokey league

(abbr.)

54. Ocean

55. To be

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57. Method

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DOWN

1. Close relative

2. Set on fire

3. Usage

4. de cologne

5. 600 body

6. Inquisitive

7. Play on words

8. Participated in

9. Dine

10. 19 age

11. 22 Lump

12. 24 Seal relative

13. 26 Living-room

14. 28 Abate

15. 29 Mountain sound

16. 31 Direction

17. 35 Infrequently

18. 36 Effaces

19. 37 Theater sign

20. 38 Knock

21. 40 Raze

22. 41 Slinging insects

23. 43 Corrects errors

24. 44 Ocean

25. 45 Places

26. 47 Halt

27. 50 Make lace

28. 51 Language suffix

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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 attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free circulation publication published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Sifter, Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank Burke would like to sing with **Bill Flagg** and his **Western Band**. Contact me at 646-1378 Manchester, CT

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

NEWS STAND Dealer, Manchester area, deliver only to honor boxes and established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week-get paid for 10. Most available at 12:30pm (12:30pm). Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour. Monday-Saturday, Deliveries a must. Call Bob at 647-9946.

NEWSPAPER Inserters. Part time afternoon. 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.

BABYSITTER needed before and after school. Bowers school district. References. 645-8791.

PART TIME Janitorial work, Manchester area. 2pm-6pm daily. 5am-9pm nights. All immediate openings. Good starting pay. \$5.00 per week. Call 651-6880.

PART TIME 6am to 11am. CRT operator. Must be dependable and have prior experience. Call 9:55am to 10am to set up interview. Ask for Linda, 643-3337.

PART TIME Typist needed for small office. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Call L.B.A. at 647-1178.

PART TIME Cab Driver. Minimum 3 years experience. Minimum 15 hours per week. Salary based on experience. Apply at Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT. Equal Opportunity Employer. Females and Handicapped urged to apply.

INVITATION TO BID. Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:30 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

JUNE 3, 1988
PARAMEDIC SUPPLIES
ONE STEAM CLEANER / HIGH PRESSURE WASHING
POINT BLANK BALLISTIC VESTS WITH CARRIERS & LITON NIGHT SCOPES
PURCHASE OF OUTDOOR WASTE RECEPTACLES

JUNE 7, 1988
SALE & REMOVAL OF TIMBER & SAWLOGS
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town of Manchester. Federal Order 11246.

Full forms, plans and specifications are available in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT. **ROBERT S. ROBERTS**, GENERAL MANAGER

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME, 8am to 12pm, 5 days per week. Light manufacturing and warehouse work. Ideal for retired person. 647-0072.

WANTED. Car and truck repair. Part time/full time. Assistant instructor/crew supervisor to work with developmentally disabled adults. Call Kathy Leonard between 10am-4pm at 672-6724.

CIRCULATION Area Advisor. Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part time job. Browsing costs, 20 hours per week. Salary plus commission. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income call 647-9946 ask for Joanne.

RECEPTIONIST & Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Dependable, pleasant personality a must. Afternoon hours. Permanent part time position. Great working conditions. Call 646-5153 leave message.

SECRETARY-Capable typist to work in office located in Manchester on Friday 4-7pm and Saturday 10-12pm. Salary \$11.00-12.00. 3 weeks per month. Call 528-1300 for consideration.

WAITRESS wanted part time weekend mornings. No experience necessary. Will train. 7-9am. Call 647-9946.

CLERICAL looking for self-motivated person part time. Flexible hours. Some knowledge of accounting, computer helpful. Call 647-8722.

TRAVEL Agency-East of the River needs assistants. Typing and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Please telephone 646-2756.

RECEPTIONIST - assistant. Full time doctor's office. Good telephone, people skills. Knowledge of insurance forms helpful. Call 643-9227, 9am-5:30pm.

RETAIL Assistant Manager. 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. 5 days per week. Call 651-6880.

DRIVERS, start at \$9.30 per hour, 7:30-4pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Class 1 only. Will train. High school graduate. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-5am. AEO. All-Gen Company, 315 Main Street, Hartford, CT. 728-9910.

MECHANIC, Town of Anover. Experience on light equipment work on local roads. Class 1 license preferred. Contact First Selection. 742-7305.

Why work for less? OLSTEN TEMPS SERVICES can offer you top pay, benefits, bonuses, holiday pay and more!

We need:
• Receptionist
• Clerk Typist
• Word Processors
• General Laborers
Enjoy more of everything when you're an Olsten Temp. Come in or call

OLSTEN TEMPORARIES
162 Spencer St.
Manchester
647-1991

FOOD Servers, Cocktail waiters, bartenders, Hostesses, Bartenders, Line Cooks, Banquet waiters, etc. All positions available. Apply in person: The Olsten Temp. Agency, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

RESTAURANT Maintenance Person. Full time. Apply in person: The Olsten Temp. Agency, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

11 HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE, Start at \$9.30 per hour, 7:30-4pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Hands-on training. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-5am. Aero All-Gen Company, 3150 Main Street, Hartford, CT. 728-9910.

AUTOMOTIVE Clerk. Experienced preferred. Good benefits. Call Mortuary Brothers. 643-5153.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC 3rd Shift. High Speed Success. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc. needs an experienced maintenance mechanic to work on all shifts at its East Hartford Plant.

To qualify, you must have 3 to 5 years of experience in high speed mechanical and electrical equipment required.

In return of your abilities, we offer an excellent salary and benefits package as well as outstanding growth potential. Speedy advancement on the job. Apply in person or write.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of New York, Inc.
451 Main Street
East Hartford, CT 06118
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

WANTED 2 self-motivated persons for full time positions. Some knowledge of accounting, computer helpful. Call 647-8722.

TRAVEL Agency-East of the River needs assistants. Typing and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Please telephone 646-2756.

RECEPTIONIST - assistant. Full time doctor's office. Good telephone, people skills. Knowledge of insurance forms helpful. Call 643-9227, 9am-5:30pm.

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RESTAURANT Maintenance Person. Full time. Apply in person: The Olsten Temp. Agency, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

11 HELP WANTED

GENERAL Office Clerk. Diversified. Busy office. Full time, 9am to 5pm. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to: Good Sports, 107 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor. 643-7002.

HELP Full time of Whitcomb Nursery, Route 6, Bolton, 643-2871.

FULL TIME Automotive. Gas Station Attendant needed. Call M & M Service, 647-2871.

DISHWASHER needed evenings for hard working person. Career opportunities are possible. Will train. Call Dave's, 643-2751.

Production PERSONNEL. Ready, willing & able. There's you and The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc. You're an experienced production person. Ready to join our team? We're looking for a friendly, motivated, and hard working person to join our team. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Apply in person or write to: The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 451 Main Street, East Hartford, CT. 06118. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

ASSISTANT Banquet Manager and Assistant Restaurant Manager. Please send resume to: The Olsten Temp. Agency, P.O. Box 107, Southbury, CT 06488.

SECRETARY. Mature individual capable of handling diversified office procedures. Tele-marketing, order entry, light bookkeeping. Excellent salary and benefits. Royal Ice Cream. 649-5359.

FULL Time days and part time nights for video stores. Pleasant work, good pay, outgoing. Robin or Jo. 528-1322.

WANTED OVEN MAN For leading toys into oven.

LADIES For light assembly of toys with no standing. Call the **KAGE COMPANY** 7:30am - 3:30 pm 98 Elm Street Manchester 646-8228

MECHANIC, Town of Anover. Experience on light equipment work on local roads. Class 1 license preferred. Contact First Selection. 742-7305.

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RESTAURANT Maintenance Person. Full time. Apply in person: The Olsten Temp. Agency, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

11 HELP WANTED

TYPIST. Full time with PC knowledge. Preferably with Multi-Mate Advantage II. Customer contact, other general varied office duties. Full benefit program. Including dental. Call 289-7274.

RESTAURANT help. Dishwashers, full time or part time with flexible hours. 644-7455.

MAINTENANCE Person. 40 hours. With benefits. Apply in person to Salvation Army, 383 Broad Street, Manchester.

THE DEADLINE FOR 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. MAKE IT YOUR COOPERATION!!!

MAINTENANCE Supervisor for a Manchester housing complex. Must be able to do minor repairs, cleaning and set up work. Full benefits. Must have own tools. Wages commensurate with experience. EOE. 646-2260, 9am to 5pm. Mr. Hill.

SALES. If you're a motivated, honest and energetic individual who needs to make \$5,000-\$6,000 now, call Connecticut Sales & Marketing. We're looking for a salesperson to sell our new product. You'll be working out of a home office. No experience necessary. We'll provide all the training and support you need. Call 646-2260, 9am to 5pm. Mr. Hill.

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11 HELP WANTED

PLUMBER wanted for service vehicle. Only neat, clean self-starter individuals to supervise our clients. Requirements are 5 years minimum experience adjusting group health claims will secure you in excellent salary, complete benefit package and a traffic free location. Call directly at Route 2 in Marlborough, CT. For further information call or write to: Connecticut Health Services, Route 6, Marlborough, CT. 01752.

EXPEDITER. Local individual to work in Production Control department. Duties include: material handling, record keeping, data processing input. Manufacturing and computer experience helpful but will train the right person. Excellent benefit package. Wages commensurate with experience. Call Dave Fowler at 646-2862 for an interview or apply in person to: Human Resources Manager, Diversified Group Brokers Corporation, 399 North Main Street, Marlborough, CT 01752.

MAINTENANCE Person. 40 hours. With benefits. Apply in person to Salvation Army, 383 Broad Street, Manchester.

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11 HELP WANTED

Quiz on Page 2
1. Cast iron
2. Bilge (Ship's leakage)
3. Vasegar
4. Typhoon
5. Texas (Oil well)
6. (a) Clobber - Awl (y)
(b) Olanter - Putty (z)
(c) Mason - Mortar (v)
(d) Carpenter - Plane (w)
(e) Butcher - Cleaver (x)

MAINTENANCE Person. 40 hours. With benefits. Apply in person to Salvation Army, 383 Broad Street, Manchester.

THE DEADLINE FOR 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. MAKE IT YOUR COOPERATION!!!

MAINTENANCE Supervisor for a Manchester housing complex. Must be able to do minor repairs, cleaning and set up work. Full benefits. Must have own tools. Wages commensurate with experience. EOE. 646-2260, 9am to 5pm. Mr. Hill.

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