



Lipman #1
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

SPRING SPECIALS

NO CHARGE FOR AIR CONDITIONING ON ALL 1988 VW CABRIOLETS... 6 to choose from



\$SAVE

6.9%

Financing Available on

- 1988 Fox GL 4 Door
- Fox GL Wagon
- Golf GTI - Golf GL
- Golf GT - Jetta GL
- Jetta GLI - Jetta Carat

SELECTED USED CARS

1987 BUICK RIVIERA Immaculate, Loaded	\$14,250
1987 SUZUKI SAMURI Conv. Blkin Top, 5,100 miles	\$7,250
1986 SUBARU GL 3 Dr., Silver, 5 Spd., 4 WD, AM/FM	\$ 6,195
1986 SCIROCCO Automatic, AC, Cassette, Power Steering, Power Mirrors	\$ 9,350
1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM Black	\$10,795
1986 CUTLASS CIERRA Brown	\$ 6,395
1983 NISSAN 200SX 2 speed, 50K, AM/FM	\$3,495
1983 JEEP WAGONEER Loaded	\$ 8,995
1982 VW RABBIT Diesel	\$ 2,595
1982 BUICK SKYLARK Diesel	\$ 2,895
1981 MERCEDES BENZ 380SL Silver, 2 top, 40K, Auto	\$26,595
1981 FORD ESCORT Wagon, AT	\$ 1,695
1977 CAMARO V-8 Auto, Brown	\$2,495

Tax & Registration Extra

Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN
WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS #1 WITH US

24 Tolland Tpk., (Rt. 83) Vernon, CT 649-2638

Making you first makes us first

REBATES UP TO \$2000 OR AS LOW AS 6.8% FINANCING

SAVE BIG Bucks

Scranton
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.

YOUR CHOICE OF 4 COLORS
Dark Suede, Radiant Silver, Twilight Blue, Claret Red

1988 VOYAGER V-6
Automatic, AM/FM, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, PS, PB, & More

SAVE \$1526 \$13,299

1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE
Special Chrysler Purchase Car...
Equipped with: Turbo Engine, Air, Cruise, tilt, Power Door Locks, Windows, Automatic & much, much more. Beautiful Graphic Red finish.
Stock #4156

\$14,999

NEW 1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
3 To Choose From!
Also, Convertible Editions in Stock!

LIMITED EDITION GTC COUPE
Choice of: Charcoal, Blue or Bordeaux Interiors

\$13,999 \$1000 CASH BACK!

More Brand New Winners:

- 88 Colt, Bright Red, D/S Moldings, Custom Stripe and More... \$5399
- 88 Horizon America, Auto, PS, EFI Eng. & more, Stk. #1808... \$6299
- 87 Sundance 2 Dr., Turbo, Pop. Pkg., Auto, AC, Cass., Console... \$9499
- 88 Reliant, 4 Dr., Pop. Pkg., Auto, WSW Tires, #1591... \$7999
- 88 Chrysler New Yorker, V6, Loaded, #1746... \$16,299

ALL PRICES REFLECT ANY APPLICABLE REBATES ALLOWED TO DEALER TO REDUCE SALES PRICE. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES & REGISTRATION FEES. VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

Scranton
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.
55 WINDSOR AVENUE, VERNON
875-3311

Tennis

Nowhere to go with play appeal /3



Noriega

Critics delighted with failed talks/5

Manchester Herald

Thursday, May 26, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Pine Hill man denies secret burial

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A Manchester man today denied the allegation in a search warrant affidavit that he attempted to bury the body of a young girl about 35 years ago in the shed behind his Pine Hill Street home.

"Naturally, I deny the allegations," said Frederick Delaney, 72, of 24 Pine Hill St. He was identified in the affidavit by an unannounced witness to the alleged crime.

Information from the witness, a woman who was between 8 and 10 years old at the time, prompted Manchester police last November to bury three days in the yard of the Pine Hill Street home digging in search of the remains of the girl. The search turned up nothing but animal bones.

No charges have been filed against Delaney or anyone else in connection with the case, which has been classified "inactive" by the Manchester Police Department.

Told that he was identified in the affidavit as the man who attempted to bury the reported body, Delaney said Wednesday, "I'm not surprised. What else can I expect?"

Today, Delaney also denied the allegation that he sexually assaulted the woman who said she witnessed the alleged burial shortly after she said it occurred. He criticized the decision to leave his name in the affidavit while deleting the names of the woman and witnesses to other incidents related to the investigation.

"I think it was unfair," Delaney said. "The fact that my name was mentioned and the witnesses weren't. I can't see what the justification is."

Delaney said he would consult with his lawyer, Hartford attorney Hubert J. Santos, before he decides whether he will take any kind of legal action against anyone in connection with the case. He would not speculate on what that action would be.

Hartford Superior Court Judge M. Morgan Kline on Tuesday ordered the affidavit released, with the names of the woman and witnesses to other alleged activities deleted. Kline could not be reached for comment this morning.

Manchester police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, who heads the department's detective division, on Wednesday also expressed unhappiness over the decision to release Delaney's name and not the other names. He said all or none of the names should have been made public.

See BURIAL, page 10

Graduation day



"Ph.D. in Pre-school" candidates Brendan Paul, 5, left, and Terrence Johnson, 5, chat during their graduation Wednesday from the Center Nursery School. Above right, Terry Mounce of Jensen Street videotapes her son, Jeffrey, during the ceremony at Center Congregational Church. Below right, the youngsters sing for relatives and friends.



David Kool/Manchester Herald



David Kool/Manchester Herald

School nurses, educators head for arbitration

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Board of Education and the School Nurses Association were unable to reach an agreement on a new contract Wednesday, and are likely to try to settle the impasse through arbitration, said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent.

No settlement was attained during a special meeting between the school administration, the nurses and a state mediator Wednesday night, he said. The groups are now set to meet with an arbitration panel from the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration, but no date has been scheduled, he said.

The special meeting was needed after the nurses balked at a 3 percent salary increase submitted by the administration in April. The nurses have said they are seeking parity with teachers, which would amount to about 6 1/2 percent raise.

Starting nurses earn \$14,575, which is \$7,421 less than starting teachers, according to the nurses. The nurses contract ends July 1 and they are seeking a new three-year contract.

This is the first time the administration has had to go to arbitration with a "non-certificated" group such as the nurses in about 20 years, Deakin said. In that time, the administration has negotiated about 30 contracts, he said.

Deakin refused comment on further contract offers on the advice of the mediator, Catherine Scrive.

Margaret C. Dwyer, nurse at Bennet Junior High School and president of the nurses association, also refused comment today about negotiations, but did say new offers were presented by both sides.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Dwyer said. "The salary offered did not reflect what professional nurses make today."

The association represents 14 school nurses, who work at 21 sites throughout the school system.

Before arbitration, a fact-finders report will be issued, Scrive said. Either party has the right to accept the terms of the report and avoid arbitration, she said.

If the case reaches arbitration, a three-member panel will choose between the school board's or the

See NURSES, page 10

Landers elected district president; garage funds quashed

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Thomas Landers, elected president of the Eighth District Wednesday night, said after his victory that he plans to press forward with plans for installing residential sewers in the district and with providing a firehouse to serve the Buckland District.

Landers defeated Perry Dodson, his only challenger, by a vote of 167 to 126. More than 7,000 were eligible to vote at the meeting. He said the plans to spend money on the Willis garage was one of his major concerns.

"Hopefully, they'll listen now," he said of the vote against the expenditure.

Dodson said he will continue to do what he thinks is best for the people of the district and for the district firefighters.

Landers, and others who favor the garage conversion, said after the district annual meeting that the district will continue to plan for the conversion and will probably ask for borrowing authority at a special district meeting later if they sense a change in the attitude toward the

expenditure. Andrew Katkauskas, who nominated Landers for the presidency, was elected without opposition to fill the remainder of Landers' term as a district director. It expires next year.

Dodson, after his defeat for the presidency, said he might seek that term, but he abandoned the idea when many at the meeting, including some of his supporters, left before the vote to fill the term.

All other candidates for office were elected without opposition. A budget of \$1,591,476 and a tax rate of 6.5 mills also were approved without opposition.

District Directors Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp were re-elected to new three-year terms. Ernest Macbeth was re-elected tax collector. Helen Warrington was elected treasurer and Mary Beth Corrella-Litrico was elected clerk. All will serve one-year terms.

The voice vote against borrowing funds for the Willis garage conversion came after three spoke in favor and three in opposition. Larry Colvin, a district voter, moved to end the debate and his motion carried.

See DISTRICT, page 10

'Routine' glitch punctures plans for summit

By Barry Schwed
THE Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — The Soviet Union today abruptly canceled one of President Reagan's meetings with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and questioned the composition of a religious group scheduled to meet with Reagan in Moscow.

The session, called off by one of what the Soviets cited as "some internal function," was one of five that Reagan had scheduled over four days with Gorbachev.

Overall, the president still will spend six hours with the Soviet leader because the remaining sessions will be expanded, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

"I regard it as routine," Fitzwater said, as Reagan spent the day in seclusion at a government guesthouse making preparations for his talks in Moscow.

The summit encountered another glitch when party reached the presidential party taking a rest stop in Finland that the Soviets had questioned the participation of one of the religious groups due to meet with Reagan at a monastery on Monday.

"The meeting itself is still on as far as I know," Fitzwater said. He said he did not know which religious group might be excluded.

Reagan also plans to meet separately with a group of Jewish "refuseniks" who had been unable to obtain exit permits for Israel. Fitzwater said he was unable to verify a report that two of them had been intercepted by Soviet authorities on their way to Moscow from Leningrad.

His first visit to the country he once denounced as "the evil empire" was already clouded by failure of a U.S. effort to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military ruler of Panama.

After the summit, Gorbachev will preside at the first full-

See SUMMIT, page 10

TODAY

Index

20 pages, 2 sections

Business	8	Obituaries	2
Classified	18-20	Opinion	6
Comics	17	People	6
Convention	4	Science	7
Focus	8	Sports	11-14
Local	2-3, 10	Television	16
Lottery	2	U.S./World	5

MAY 25 1988

MAY 26 1988

RECORD

About Town

DMV to close earlier Friday

All Department of Motor Vehicle offices and auto emissions testing stations will close Friday at 12:30 p.m. and will be closed Monday, Memorial Day. Motor vehicle offices will be open Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and will maintain regular hours for the rest of the week. Auto emissions stations will open at 8 a.m. Friday. They will be closed Monday, but will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Hospital receives award

Manchester Memorial Hospital received the A-Plus Award in recognition of graphic excellence from the Neehan Paper Company for their new folder and brochure of benefits and services of the hospital's birthing center.

Club to serve luncheon

The monthly Koffee Klatch will meet Wednesday, June 8, at the First Congregational Church, Route 31, Coventry. An all-you-can-eat luncheon of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee will be served. The cost is \$2.50. Chowder or salad is 50 cents extra. Lunch will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. The Friendly Circle of the church is sponsoring the luncheon.

Clinic checks blood pressure

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the agency office on Route 6, Columbia, on Tuesday, June 7, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday, June 8, from 2 to 3 p.m. All residents of the towns served are eligible for blood pressure checks, the tests, throat cultures and general health guidance. For information, call 228-9428.

Overeaters get help

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria-meeting room. New members welcome at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people with compulsive eating. For information, call 224-4544.

Red Cross seeks donors

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Monday, June 6, from noon to 5 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, East Middle Turnpike, Friday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Haynes Street; and Monday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the East Hartford Town Hall on Main Street. Walk-ins are welcome.

Poets can win money

World of Poetry of California is sponsoring a poetry contest to celebrate its 12th anniversary. A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded and 200 other prizes will be given. To enter, send one poem only, 21 lines or less, to World of Poetry, Dept. Free Bonus, 2431 Stockton, Sacramento, Calif. 95817. Deadline is Wednesday, June 15. Winners will be notified on or before Monday, Aug. 1.



SCIENCE HONOR — Karen Munson of Cliffside Drive received a McGough award for her work in the field of industrial and organizational psychology at the University of New Haven. Pictured with her are: Dr. James Martin, seated, dean of students; and Dr. Thomas Mentzer of the psychology department.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The weather is coldest in which region?
HAWAII BAHAMAS ALEUTIANS PHILIPPINES
- Which was usually the latest room to be added to the pioneer cottage?
DINING ROOM KITCHEN BATHROOM BEDROOM
- If they were all in a footrace, which would come in first?
BIDDY TOM DONALD PETER
- Greenland belongs to which country?
SPAIN CANADA DENMARK USA
- If they were all in a footrace, which would probably come in last?
BIDDY TOM DONALD PETER
- Use the entries at the left to fill the blanks appropriately in the right hand column.
(a) Irish (v) Wolfhound
(b) German (w) Bulldog
(c) English (x) Foodie
(d) Russian (y) Settee
(e) French (z) Shepherd

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 588. Play Four: 3667.

Adopt a pet: Happy or Lucy

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

A very small, but old, Pomeranian is this week's featured pet. He's been named Happy. Dog Warden Richard Rand said Happy has a nice disposition and he would make a wonderful lap dog. Happy is black and is about 10 years old. He was found roaming on West Center Street on May 11. He was wearing a flea collar and a regular collar. Although he's old he seems in good shape and is quite lively. Last week's featured pet, Winnie, is still waiting to be adopted. She's a shepherd cross, is a young dog, and was picked up at the corner of Bissell and Spruce streets on May 10.



Happy



Lucy

There were five new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. Rand said two dogs were picked up together, walking on Oak Street on May 24. One is a large yellow Labrador cross. She's about 10 years old and the other was a German short-haired pointer female, about 5 years old. She's brown and white. Rand thinks they may belong to the same owner. A female shepherd cross was picked up on Keeney Street, near Bush Hill Road on May 17. She's about 3 years old. This week's featured pet is a female Husky, about 10 years old. She's tan and brown and was picked up on Vernon Street on May 16. A male black Labrador retriever, about 1

year old, was picked up on Morse Road on May 19. The dog found is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no one on duty at the pound, call the police department, 646-6555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must see that the dog has its rabies shot and is licensed. The town will conduct a low-cost anti-rabies clinic on Sunday, June 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Center Fire House, in the rear at 75 Center St. The cost is \$6 for a dog or cat and the pet owner doesn't have to be a Manchester resident. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is seeking good homes for cats and kittens. Some of the cats and kittens are being kept temporarily in the homes of organization members and some are kept at area animal clinics. This week's featured cat is a beautiful long-haired Persian cat named Lucy. Judy Laszorki of Aid to Helpless Animals, said Lucy has been spayed and because she wanted Lucy to be an outside cat and Lucy wants to be an inside cat. That's her only fault. She's about 2 years old. To adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: 666-7700, 623-0489, 242-2156 or 693-6138.

Obituaries

Michael Chala

Michael J. Chala of Wethersfield, husband of Mary (Mooney) Chala and brother of Mary Turner and Catherine Mather, both of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Newington. Besides his wife and sisters, he is survived by two brothers, Edward J. Chala of Elmwood and Stanley W. Chala of Glastonbury; three other sisters, Helen Vola of Bloomfield, Nellie Chala and Elizabeth Chala, both of the Elmwood section of West Hartford; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Frank Chala and John Chala. The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 108 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church, 66

Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, or to the American Cancer Society.

Ruth Trimble

Ruth C. Trimble, 78, of Rocky Hill, wife of the late Edward B. Trimble and sister of Helen Burford of Manchester, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Besides her wife and sisters, she is survived by a son, Ronald E. Trimble of Rocky Hill; a daughter, Elizabeth Mayer of East Hartford; three grandsons, a great-grandson; another sister, Florence Ritchie of Old Saybrook; a brother, Richard Fuller of East Hartford; and many nieces and nephews; and a friend, Karen Gagnon. The funeral will be Friday at 10 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. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Richard H. Hale

Richard H. Hale Sr., 58, of Rocky Hill, husband of Elaine

(Hills) Hale, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Rocky Hill, March 30, 1929, son of the late Raymond F. Hale Sr. and Phoebe (Massenger) Hale. He was a lifelong resident of Rocky Hill. At the time of his death, he had been employed as a truck driver at Chilli & Sons of Rocky Hill for 20 years. He was a member of the Rocky Hill United Methodist Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Richard H. Hale Jr. of Rocky Hill; a daughter, Darlene F. Hale of Wethersfield; a twin brother, Raymond F. Hale Jr. of Wethersfield; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Shipyard Park, Riverside, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the Rocky Hill Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 253, Rocky Hill 06067.

Deaths

Leon Shimkin

NEW YORK — Leon Shimkin, who helped build Simon & Schuster into a leading book publisher and eventually bought the company, died Wednesday at age 81. Shimkin rose from a 17-year-old bookkeeper to chairman of the board and owner. He rarely involved himself in the editorial side of the business, but was responsible for publishing two books in the late 1930s that are among the biggest sellers in company history: "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, and "Your Income Tax," by J.K. Lassner. He also was a founder of Pocket Books, the company's paperback division.

Robert J. Bills

Minister of Visitation Center Church

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Richard A. and Jeanette D. Reynolds to Gary S. and Susan L. Wightman, 941 Perry St., \$225,000. Walter P. and Geraldine Gleason to Malcolm F. Barlow, trustee, 177-179 Map St., conveyance tax, \$214. Edward A. and Bernadine A. Bombaradieri to Henry G. and Catherine M. Lerch, 10-12 Robert Drive, \$182,000. Dolores V. and Patricia A. Lizzotti to Bruce W. and Jennifer M. Burckardt, Hillview Condominium, \$118,000. John V. and Karen V. Iuliano to Jennifer L. Conway and Daisy M. Gagnon, 131 Edgerton St., \$132,500. Bruce D. and Marie C. Parkhurst to Christopher C. and Crescent E. DeCiantis, Wellsview Condominium, \$119,000. David and Denise M. Perri to Marshall and Bonnie Szalay, Crest Condominium, \$98,000.

Quittclaims Margaret M. Palmberg to Judith P. Ferlazo and Nancy P. Pierce, 71-73 Lockwood St., no conveyance tax. Buffy Chang to Nelson Chang, Watkins Centre Condominium, no conveyance tax. Henry F. Berdat to Alice Berdat, 49 Ridgewood St., no conveyance tax. Gustav L. Schaller to Gerogeette V. Bantly, 71 Foxcroft Drive, no conveyance tax. Michael A. Riley to Susan V. Riley, 33 Scarborough St., no conveyance tax. Kathryn J. Kingsbury to Richard E. Belcourt, 49 Deepwood Drive, \$5,000. Diane Beaulieu to James Beaulieu, Pondview Estates, no conveyance tax. Maria Nagelle to Ojars Nagelle, 5 Columbus St., no conveyance tax. Ethel S. Rufini to Thomas H. Rufini, Orford Park, \$48,000. Kevin M. Anderson and Judith R. Falade to Philip Falade Jr., 55 Hill St., no conveyance tax. Nancy P. Pierce to Judith P. Ferlazo, one-half interest in 71-73 Lockwood St., no conveyance tax.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. A public hearing on the reconstruction of Orange Drive from Kingsbury to Richard E. Belcourt, in the Lincoln Center hearing room has been cancelled.

Bolton

Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m. Spring soccer meeting, Herrick Memorial Park, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Gerald Park Association annual meeting, 7 p.m. Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

The author of Ecclesiasticus has a great deal to say about friends. A few of his thoughts on friendship follow: "When you gain a friend, gain him through testing, and do not trust him hastily." "Don't be in a hurry to trust him. Why not, you may ask. And the teacher had his reasons. "There is a friend who is such at his own convenience." "Loyal to you when it suits him." "Another kind of friend will fall out with you and to your dismay make you quarrel public." "And there is a friend who is a table (dinner) companion, but will not stand by you in your day of trouble." There is the advice: "Forsake not an old friend for a new one does not compare with him." And then, the intriguing comment concerning the new: "A new friend is like new wine; when it has aged, you will drink it with pleasure." "We all have responsibilities if friendship is to endure. "Do not exchange a friend for money," or again, "One who throws a stone at birds scares them away, and one who reviles a friend will break off friendship." "Love your friend and keep faith with him; but if you betray his secrets, do not run after him. For, as a man destroys his enemies, so you have destroyed the friendship of your neighbor." And when you make out your will, you might consider "Do not forget a friend in your heart, and be not unkind of him in your wealth." Finally, "...he who has found a faithful friend has found a treasure."

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, NO. 203 Published daily except Sunday and civic holidays. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.20 for 30 days. The Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broad St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please inform your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9648 or 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester. The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Press Association.

Partly sunny Manchester and vicinity: Tonight partly cloudy and cool with patchy fog. Lows in the 40s. Mix of clouds and sunshine on Friday. High near 80. Central, Southwest Interior: Skies clearing tonight. Temperatures in high 40s to low 50s. Sunny and warm Friday with highs near 80. East Coast: Tonight partly cloudy with low temperature near 40. Friday's temperature will reach 80 with sunny skies; patchy fog. Lows in the 40s. Mix of clouds and sunshine on Friday. High near 80. East Coast: Tonight partly cloudy with low temperature near 40. Friday's temperature will reach 80 with sunny skies; patchy fog. Lows in the 40s. Mix of clouds and sunshine on Friday. High near 80.

Dems will honor five for service



Joseph V. Camposo



Stephen T. Penny



Margaret R. Churchill



William J. Desmond



Leonard E. Seader



Robert J. Bills

Residents of the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester, are concerned about public education, open space, and home health care, according to the results of a survey mailed by state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury. Meotti said in a news release that he had received 1,300 responses. Other issues that were given high priorities in the responses were stiffer penalties for drunken driving, protecting ground water supplies, and halting the use of pesticides near wells, Meotti said. Meotti is being challenged by Republican Carl Zinsner of Manchester, who was defeated for the senatorial post by Meotti in 1986. In the release Meotti says, "I've taken action on the top issues listed." He said a new state formula for

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

State Sen. Michael Meotti will be the speaker when Manchester Democrats hold their annual dinner June 5 to raise campaign funds and to honor five colleagues for their contributions to the community.

The honorees are Joseph Camposo, retiring Board of Education member; Margaret Churchill, former chairwoman of the Commission on the Handicapped; William Desmond, a member of the Cheney Historic District Commission; Stephen T. Penny, former mayor; and Leonard Seader, former chairman of the Board of Education.

Tickets for the event are sold out. It will be held at Willie's Restaurant with a social hour to begin at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m. Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

Paul Phillips and Herbert Stevenson are co-chairmen of the dinner. Camposo has been a member of the Board of Education since 1971 and is serving as board secretary. He is scheduled to retire from the board at the end of his term. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and has been active in the political campaigns of several office seekers.

He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1960 and from Bellarmine College in Kentucky with a bachelor of arts degree in 1962. He is a member of the Commission on the Handicapped and a former chairperson of the commission. She has served on the recreation program of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, and as Manchester liaison to the President's Committee on the International Year of the Disabled. She is a member of the credit committee of the Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union, of the Democratic Town Committee, and of the Newly Registered Voters Notification Committee.

She is a teacher at Manchester High School and a member of the Manchester, Connecticut, and National Education Associations. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Oregon State University and a master of science degree in education from Central Connecticut State College.

Desmond, a member of the Democratic Town Committee since 1967, has been active in many political campaigns. He is a member of the Cheney Historic District Commission. He is also a special assistant registrar of voters, moderator in Voting Districts, and a member of the Churches Housing Corp. of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. He serves on the Christian Involvement Committee of St. James Church. Desmond is a retired foreign language teacher. He has been a social worker in New York City and Hartford and a probation officer. He was graduated from St. Mary's University and Seminary in Baltimore, Md., and attended Fordham University Graduate School of Social Work.

Penny, a lawyer, was first elected to the Democratic Town Committee in 1976 and the same year became a member of the Economic Development Commission, where he was instrumental in promoting the Buckland Industrial Park. In 1977, he was elected mayor and served in the post for six years. In 1983, he was elected deputy mayor and served for two years. He was majority leader for four years.

He is an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and a member of the Rotary Club and Friendship Lodge of Masons. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Seader retired from the Board of Education in 1987 after having served as its chairman for two terms. He was a member of the first Board of Trustees and originated the idea of Manchester Community College.

He also served as a member of two charter revision commissions and as chairman of the Manchester Development Commission. He is vice president of Hartford Realty Corp.

Meotti said he is working with a variety of professionals to develop better approaches to funding health care and nursing home care. He also noted he supported a measure that would permit swift suspension of licenses of drunken drivers and he introduced a bill to curb the number of boat accidents caused by intoxicated boaters.



TOP SCHOLARS — Named as Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars at East Catholic High School are Jean Lynch, left, of Vernon, Kathleen Gillespie of Glastonbury, Susan O'Neill of Manchester, Robert McNamee of Tolland, Ray Engler Jr. of Coventry, Brian Gordon of Manchester, Thomas Aylward II of South Glastonbury, Robert Boucher Jr. of Coventry, John Blake Jr. of East Hartford and Robert Poole of Vernon.

East Catholic names O'Brien scholars

East Catholic High School has named its top 10 Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien scholars for the 1988 school year. The honor, which is based on scholastic achievement, has been given to students for the last 23 years in recognition of Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien, who was influential in seeing that the Catholic schools were built in the Hartford area. The first Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien scholars were named in 1965 with the first graduating class of East Catholic High School. Those students recognized this year, in order of class rank, are Robert Poole, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Poole, of Vernon, accepted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Cambridge, Mass.; Brian Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon of 225 Tolland Turnpike, accepted to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; Susan O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill of 525 Gardner St., accepted to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.; Robert McNamee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNamee of Tolland, accepted to College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.; John Blake Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of East Hartford, accepted to Fairfield University, Fairfield.

Thomas Aylward II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aylward of South Glastonbury, accepted to the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Jean Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch of Vernon, accepted to the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Kathleen Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie of Glastonbury, accepted to Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Ray Engler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Engler of 272 Richmond Road, Coventry, accepted to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Suspended players run out of appeals

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

An official from the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference said Wednesday that suspended tennis players from area high schools had likely exhausted all avenues of appeal in their attempt to become eligible for play this season.

Michael Savage, the assistant director of the CIAC, said Wednesday that an appeal to the CIAC board of control last week by officials from Manchester and Rockville high schools was the last recourse for the suspended students. On Tuesday, a Superior Court judge ruled he had no jurisdiction to stay the conference's decision to declare the students ineligible.

Manchester attorney Sanford J. Plepler had said after the judge's ruling that he would seek a hearing before the CIAC to appeal the conference's decision last week to suspend the tennis players for allegedly violating a rule prohibiting outside tournament play. The suspended students include nine from the Manchester High School boys' team.

But Savage said, "The board of control hearing is the final board of appeal." Plepler and his partner, attorney Debra C. Ruel, represented the parents of 25 of the suspended students in seeking a stay of the CIAC decision. Some of the students were declared ineligible to play in high school matches after participating in a tournament earlier this month at the

Manchester Racquet Club; others had been declared ineligible for their participation in a tournament at the Glastonbury Tennis Forum last month. Savage said that no third party, such as the parents or the attorneys, could appeal a CIAC ruling to the Superior Court. Only a member school can do so. In any case, he said, no further appeals can be made on behalf of the students suspended for participation in the Manchester tournament. He said the denial of the appeal by Manchester and Rockville high schools would apply to the students from other high schools suspended for participation in that tournament.

Savage said that it was Glastonbury school officials who decided to declare ineligible those students who participated in the Glastonbury tournament. Savage said, however, that attorneys for CIAC would review the transcript of Tuesday's court hearing before Judge Harry Hammer to determine what the judge said. Plepler had said that Hammer encouraged the CIAC to give the suspended students a hearing for an appeal as soon as possible. "We certainly will review (Hammer's) request and follow through with it to the degree we are able to do so under our constitution," Savage said. Plepler expressed disappointment today over Savage's statement. "They're (CIAC) not going to give anybody any relief, and that's very unfortunate, very sad," he said.

MEMORIAL DAY SALES

Fancy

SUMMER SPORT COATS

38 to 46 Reg., 40 to 46 Long

• Linen Looks \$99.90
• Silk Blends
• Seersuckers

Values to \$195

Jaymar Golf Slacks
Jack Nicklaus Poplins

• Sizes 34 to 42
• Ass't Colors
• Free Alterations

\$34.90 Reg. \$45 to \$50

"CAREER CLUB" SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
• Ass't. Fancys
• Sizes 15 to 17
\$14.90 Reg. \$21

OUR BEST SELLING POLO KNITS with Polo Embroidery
• 12 colors
• M-L-XL
\$15.90 Reg. \$20

"MEMBERS ONLY" KNITS CRU'S & PLAQUETS
• 5 Styles
• M-L-XL
\$21.90 Reg. \$30 & \$32

★ 903 Main St. Downtown Manchester

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

OPEN MON., TUES. & SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30 - WED., THURS. & FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00

STATE & REGION

Defense hints at plant

NEW LONDON — The defense attorney for Richard Crafts says a chain saw bearing hair and pieces of human flesh was used to dismember the body of Hella Crafters and was planted in the Housatonic River where state police divers found it.

J. Daniel Sagarin said Wednesday outside Superior Court that there was a "frame-up" involving the chain saw about which the state's top forensic scientist testified Wednesday.

Dr. Henry C. Lee, chief of the state police forensic science laboratory, testified that he found found hair, tissue-like substance, blue-green fabric believed to be part of a T-shirt, wood fragments, grass, grease and blood in the main part of the saw, in the chain and in the grooves of the bar. Mrs. Crafts was a blonde.

Candidate faces charges

TORRINGTON — Former Bristol Mayor Frank Longo is due court next month on a trespassing charge following his arrest at a Post Office branch where he was gathering signatures for his third-party candidacy for U.S. Senate.

Longo, 69, a political maverick who served as Bristol's Democratic mayor from 1971-75, said he set up a small table outside the post office Tuesday and was asking patrons to sign his petition when postal officials asked him to leave.

When he moved the table from the curb closer to the building when it started raining, postal officials showed him a department rule prohibiting soliciting and political activity, in an effort to persuade him to leave peacefully.

Girl tried as adult

HARTFORD — A 17-year-old Glastonbury girl accused of plotting with her boyfriend to murder her mother was ordered to stand trial as an adult, Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said.

Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn made the ruling Wednesday during a closed door hearing to determine whether Karin Aparo should be tried as a juvenile on two charges brought in connection with the August 1987 slaying of her mother, Joyce Aparo, 47.

Quinn ordered Aparo to be tried as an adult in open court on the more serious charge of accessory to commit murder, a felony punishable by up to 60 years in prison on conviction, Bailey said.

Water protection sought

WINDSOR LOCKS — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joseph I. Lieberman called for a national policy to protect groundwater, including changes in pesticide laws to reduce groundwater contamination.

He said there was no national, coordinated policy to protect groundwater and called for more money for groundwater research, an expedited review of pesticides now being used and additional federal aid to states in helping homeowners and businesses find alternatives to pesticides.

His speech was made in the heart of Connecticut's tobacco-growing region.

Judge OKs AIDS policy

NEW HAVEN — A pupil with AIDS who was segregated from other public school children will receive \$10,000 as part of a court settlement which also requires the city's school department to stick to a policy of non-discrimination.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes signed an order approving the settlement Wednesday, two days after the Board of Education voted to reverse its 4-year-old policy of segregating pupils with AIDS or the AIDS virus.

Hearings on a lawsuit filed by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the segregated pupil, and three other children soon to be of school age, had been scheduled to start next week in federal court.

Lawmakers bolster income by speeches

By Christopher Colahan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New disclosure reports show that House members from Connecticut received more than \$65,000 in speaking fees last year, often from special-interest groups that are linked to their congressional committees.

The reports released Wednesday, which provide a snapshot of House members' financial status, also showed that one delegation member purchased a Washington home after several years of renting while another was forced to sell his Capitol Hill home after feeling the financial pressures of a growing family.

Rep. John G. Rowland, a Republican from Waterbury, the youngest member of Congress, sold his two-bedroom Capitol Hill townhouse last year and now stays with a friend when in Washington. Rowland said he felt financially pinched, especially with a third child on the way.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, a Hamden Democrat, took out a \$122,000 mortgage to buy a Hill townhouse, with a basement rental unit, for \$125,000.

Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Torrington led the six-member delegation in honoraria, earning \$27,000 from speeches in 1987. He contributed \$1,120 to charity, keeping him below the House-imposed ceiling by just \$4.99.

More than half of the money came from Jewish groups. Gejdenson is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the first child of Holocaust survivors to serve in Congress.

"He's somewhat of a symbol," said Gejdenson spokesman Chip Partner in explaining the congressman's appeal to Jewish groups.

The United Jewish Appeal paid Gejdenson \$14,000 for speeches and provided him with air fare to West Palm Beach, Fla.; Boston; Toledo, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; Rochester, N.Y.; and Harrisburg, Pa. The group also paid for food and lodging on several trips.

Gejdenson's only other earnings in addition to the \$27,483 congressional salary was from renting out the apartment in the basement of his Washington home.

Rowland, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, received a bulk of his

\$8,000 in honoraria from defense contractors and organizations, including United Technologies Corp., Textron Inc., Teneco Inc., Rockwell International and the Air Force Association. The congressman also received \$2,000 for appearing before the Chocolate Manufacturers Association.

Rowland reported being reimbursed for two days of food, lodging and transportation to tour the Northrop Corp. plant outside of Los Angeles, and another two-day trip to Orlando for an Electronics Association conference.

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly of Hartford, a Democrat, received a portion of her \$14,200 in speaking fees from finance-led organizations such as the Washington Tax Association and Miller & Schroeder Financial Inc. She is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. She also was reimbursed for trips to California, Minnesota, New York, Alabama and Tennessee.

Kennelly donated his entire \$13,000 in speaking fees to charities.

Morrison and his wife went on an eight-day fact-finding trip to Japan paid for by the Global Monetary Project, an event on trip to Ireland and Northern Ireland sponsored by the Irish-American Unity Conference of Connecticut.

He also reported being reimbursed for food, lodging and transportation costs for a charity tennis tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Greenbriar, W. Va., as well as speaking engagements in California, Texas, Vermont, Florida and Massachusetts.

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson of New Britain, a Republican, reported \$4,000 in speaking fees and reimbursements for trips to Chicago, San Diego and New York.

Republican Rep. Christopher Shays of Stamford, who came to Congress in September following a special election held to fill the seat of the late Stewart B. McKinney, reported no payments for speaking engagements or trips.

Shays earned less than any other member, less than \$67,500 partly because he was in only for part of the session.

Lawmakers reported modest earnings from rentals, interest and stock dividends in addition to their House salaries and speaking fees.



VICTIM TREATED — Rescue personnel treat a victim of a fire that broke out in the Davenport-Dunbar senior citizens' residence in Hamden late Wednesday night.

36 injured in fire at elderly complex

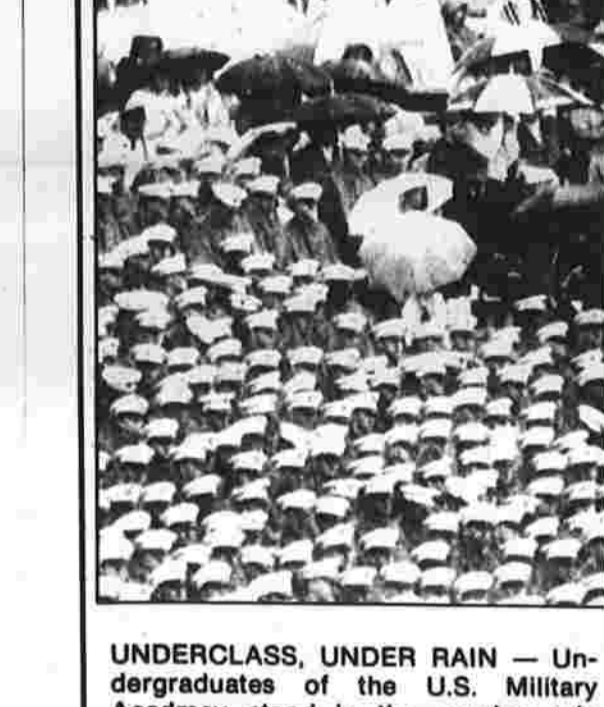
HAMDEN (AP) — Thirty-six people were injured, five critically, and hundreds of residents were evacuated from an eight-story senior citizens apartment building when fire broke out in a first-floor library, officials said.

The critically injured were elderly residents of the Davenport-Dunbar twin-tower residence where the fire broke out at 11 p.m. Wednesday. Four of the injured were firefighters suffering from smoke inhalation, officials said.

The three-alarm fire was under control by 11:45 p.m. and two hospitals in New Haven set emergency plans in motion to receive the injured, mostly suffering from smoke inhalation and superficial burns, hospital officials said.

Hamden Fire Chief John Trantano said eight of the residents were critically injured. He said 19 injured including two firefighters were taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital and 17 including two firefighters went to the Hospital of St. Raphael.

About 100 firefighters from Hamden, Cheshire, East Haven, Bethany and New Haven, assisted an automatic alarm at 11



UNDERCLASS, UNDER RAIN — Undergraduates of the U.S. Military Academy stand in the pouring rain during graduation ceremonies for the upperclass members of the 190th graduating class at West Point, N.Y., Wednesday.

NATION & WORLD

Explosions injure four

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two bombs exploded in downtown Pretoria today as the National Party marked 40 years in power. Hospital officials said four white women were injured.

The attacks in the South African capital coincided with anniversary celebrations by President P. W. Botha's party, responsible for the country's apartheid legislation. The National Party has led the government since the whites-only election of May 26, 1948.

The four women, all librarians in their 30s, were returning from lunch when a bomb exploded in a flowerpot at a busy street corner.

Chiefs to eye meeting

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO's European defense chiefs complained before meeting with Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci that some of the U.S. criticism about their contributions to the alliance is unjustified.

Carlucci and his NATO counterparts were to review at a two-day meeting opening today how the allies share their common defense costs and how they can make better use of available funds through more arms cooperation.

Company to give up plant

ALBANY, N.Y. — A utility company today tentatively agreed to give up the \$5.2 billion Shoreham nuclear power plant. Once the deal is finalized, it would be the first time a completed U.S. atomic plant was abandoned after it opened.

The agreement between the state and the Long Island Lighting Co. was announced by Gary Fryer, a spokesman for Gov. Mario Cuomo.

It would allow financially troubled LILCO to continue to operate as a privately owned utility. The state had been proceeding with a possible takeover of the entire company.

Birth control ordered

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A teen-ager who left her infant sons alone for three hot days was ordered to practice birth control for the rest of her child-bearing years by a judge who rebuked her as a "child having children."

Other terms of a lifetime probation given to Debra Ann Forster prohibited her from seeing the two boys as well as a daughter she later bore. She must also provide weekly reports to the probation office on her birth control use.

Ms. Forster, 18, pleaded guilty in April to two counts of felony child abuse for leaving her two sons alone in an apartment, without food or water, for three days last May. She could have received 30 years in prison.

Near mishap probed

WASHINGTON — Investigators are trying to determine why two jetliners flying in opposite directions with 286 people on board were assigned the same altitude, bringing them within 300 feet of colliding head-on over the ocean north of Puerto Rico.

The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed the Monday evening incident, which involved a Pan American World Airways Airbus-300 and an American Airlines Boeing 727.

Both pilots said in near-collision reports that they had no time to take evasive action as the two aircraft passed wing tip to wing tip in clear weather about 550 miles north of Puerto Rico in the so-called Bermuda Triangle.

Hijacker 'upbeat'

DENVER — A flight mechanic who stole a private jet and killed himself after a 1,400-mile radio wave "upbeat" until the moment his plane was shot down, says the pilot who talked him through a safe landing.

"I was shocked," said Bob Cunningham, who helped his former co-worker, Eric the Christensen, 24, land the plane at Stapleton International Airport on Wednesday.

Panama talks collapse; critics delighted

By George Geddo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The collapse of U.S. efforts to negotiate Manuel Antonio Noriega's departure from Panama is being hailed by both congressional Democrats and Republicans, who assert that the administration's strategy was misguided from the start.

There were virtually no dissenting voices Wednesday after Secretary of State George F. Shultz's departure from Panama at a hastily arranged news conference, said that Noriega had rejected U.S. proposals for his resignation as defense chief and his temporary departure from Panama.

The reaction came as no surprise since criticism of the administration's strategy had been widespread well before Shultz's announcement. The critics included Vice President George Bush, Justice Department officials, Panamanian opposition leaders and 86 senators.

"Perhaps the most biting comment

of all was made by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who expressed no regret at all for the administration's negotiations failure.

"This administration negotiates with the darndest people — Iranian terrorists and Panamanian drug dealers," Cranston said. "I think we should have an administration which doesn't negotiate with people like this."

"This administration has handled the Noriega situation so badly that it is an embarrassment to the United States."

After the negotiations broke down, President Reagan ordered the return of State Department envoy Michael Kozak to Washington. Shultz said that the negotiating package, worked out laboriously between Kozak and Panamanian officials in the last few weeks, has been scrapped.

"No further negotiations are contemplated," Shultz said. "All proposals addressed during these negotiations have been withdrawn. No offers remain on the table."

Democrats blast officials over Noriega

By Louro King
The Associated Press

Democratic presidential rivals Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis met in debate but turned most of their fire on the Reagan administration's handling of the Noriega case.

Noriega, a Panamanian drug dealer, was the subject of a debate between Jackson and Dukakis Wednesday night. Jackson, who released a five-year budget blueprint this week, urged Dukakis to spell out his spending plans.

"The governor is laying out a budget of promises but not a budget of dollars," Jackson said.

Dukakis replied that his experience as governor of Massachusetts has

Democrats blast officials over Noriega

holding primaries on June 7. Bush was in New Jersey, while Dukakis and Jackson were in California.

As the two Democrats debated in San Francisco Wednesday night, Jackson, who released a five-year budget blueprint this week, urged Dukakis to spell out his spending plans.

"The governor is laying out a budget of promises but not a budget of dollars," Jackson said.

Dukakis replied that his experience as governor of Massachusetts has

Sandinistas, rebels ready for a new round of talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The rebels preparing a new peace proposal designed to bring democratic changes to Nicaragua and end their 6 1/2-year war with the leftist Sandinistas.

Negotiators for both sides were set to resume their third round of high-level talks today in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

Armando Cesar, chief of the rebel delegation, told reporters late Wednesday, "We have come here to present a comprehensive proposal to the government for a global cease-fire to the war."

The rebels, he said, were prepared to make a "special effort to achieve a definitive cease-fire."

But he said, "I'm not optimistic because the government has not complied with a preliminary peace plan worked out March 23 in Sapoa, a small village in the Costa Rican border."

The rebel delegation arrived Wednesday evening, ending a dispute over where the talks would be held.

U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras, had initially refused to return to Managua, the site of two previous sessions. They complained the government restricted their access to opposition political leaders.

The government insisted the talks be held in the capital and agreed to let the rebels meet with the opposition Nicaraguans. Roman Catholic bishops' conference, the opposition newspaper La Prensa and other groups.

Col. Enrique Bermudez, the rebel military leader, arrived from the galpa, Honduras, to take part in the negotiations, marking his first trip to Managua since the war started in late 1978.

"My presence here is due to the fact that I'm a Nicaraguan and that I'm opposed to the state of affairs in Nicaragua," he told a news conference.

"I have come here to try to see Sapoa fulfilled, to discuss a cease-fire and end to the war because this is my country," he said.

Cesar declined to provide details of the Contra proposal, but other sources said it calls for the government to agree to a series of democratic reforms, such as freedom of expression.

Manuel Noriega

Manuel Noriega is shown in a black and white portrait. He is wearing a suit and tie, and looking directly at the camera.

MANUEL NORIEGA ... rejects proposals

WIN a Pennzoil Radio-Controlled Indy Race Car during our Indy Winner Sale Giveaway!

No purchase necessary—Come in for complete details—Giveaway ends May 30, 1988.

14 SERVICES IN 10 MINUTES NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PENNZOIL

10 MINUTE ECONOMY \$20.95

OIL CHANGE INCLUDES:

- 5 quarts 10W-30 motor oil
- 10W-40
- New oil filter
- Chassis lube
- Clean windshield
- Check tire pressure
- Check belts & hoses

CHECK & FILL:

- Brake fluid
- Power steering
- Battery
- Transmission fluid
- Windshield wiper
- Differential

World Class Protection

ALL FOR ONLY \$20.95

OIL CHANGE COMPLETE

"Make the Best Choice for a Change!"

315 Broad St., Manchester

FREE CAR WASH

A \$4.50 VALUE. FREE WITH OIL CHANGE AND THIS AD.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!!

We may just have a newspaper route available in your area...

(Manchester)

Squire Village.....all	Kennedy Rd.....all
Main St.....1-164	Montfort Dr.....all
Grove St.....1-47	Scott Rd.....all
Pine Hill St.....all	Richmond Dr.....all
Perrott.....all	Jefferson St.....all
Strout St.....all	Linwood Dr.....all
Summit St.....63-203	Tolland.....472-823
Hunford Pl.....all	Union Place.....all
	Union St.....133-264
Highwood Dr.....all	Union St.....13-91
	Mayfair Gardens (No. Main).....14-470
Golway St.....all	Marble St.....all
Kerry St.....all	McCabe St.....all
North St.....all	Stook Pl.....all
North School St.....1-64	No. Main St.....387-410

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711

Manchester Herald

The EMERSON Whole House Fan

cools the entire home at a fraction of the cost of air conditioning

PUSH THE HOT AIR OUT

Use an Emerson whole house fan to push torrid heated air out of your attic and pull cooling natural breezes in through windows and doors to quickly cool the living area. You can save enough on air conditioning costs to pay for the fan installation in a single cooling season.

Call us today for a Free Estimate.

P & M Home & Electrical Improvements

"We Cater to the Home Owner"

647-8314

*Free Timer with the mention of this ad. Offer Expires 6-30-88.

Marcos hospital stay adds twist to funeral drama

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The hospitalization of Ferdinand Marcos in Hawaii has added a new twist to the bizarre drama in which Marcos supporters are trying to use his mother's unburied body to help their hero return home.

Marcos was admitted on Wednesday to St. Francis Medical Center in Honolulu suffering from chest pains.

The Philippine consul in Honolulu, Tomas Gomez, accused the 70-year-old Marcos of faking his illness to win sympathy in the Philippines.

Marcos' wife, Imelda, said in a radio interview today that her husband was suffering because President Corason Aquino has refused to allow him to return to bury his 95-year-old mother, Josefa Edralin-Marcos, who died May 4.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno reiterated on Wednesday that Mrs. Aquino would never waver from the ban, imposed in 1986 after Marcos was forced into exile following a civilian-military uprising.

Meanwhile, the remains of Marcos' mother, a former schoolteacher, continue to lie in state in a suburban church, where dozens of Marcos followers have maintained a round-the-clock vigil since her death three weeks ago.

Indeed, the body of "Dona Josefa" has become the focus of renewed protests by Marcos' dwindling followers to demand their leader be allowed to come home.

They have pledged that the body will stay in the church until Marcos returns. A Morician, Frank Malabed said he embodied the body twice and it could remain unburied for up to three months.

To press their point, Marcos loyalists have organized street marches, some drawing up to 10,000 people, where speakers rail against the government for denying Marcos the "human right" to bid farewell to his mother.

The use of corpses as political instruments is not without precedence in Philippine politics. The 1983 assassination of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno, was exploited by Marcos opponents to mount street protests against the government.

More than 1 million Filipinos turned out for Aquino's funeral 10 days after his assassination. Benigno Aquino's mother, Aurora, refused to have the body, which lay in state in an open casket, cleaned by morticians, saying she wanted the "whole world to see what they have done to my son."

Marcos' sister, Elizabeth Keon, was buried two weeks after her death in December 1986 as the family lobbied unsuccessfully with the Aquino government to allow the former president to return for the funeral.

The how-to-go-banking-even-though-we're-closed-for-the-holiday card.

The Savings Bank of Manchester wishes you a happy holiday! And reminds you our offices will be closed Saturday and Monday for the holiday.

But don't worry — in case you need cash, or want to make deposits or transfers, our ConniSM Automatic Teller machines will be doing business as usual. Open 24 hours a day, too, at handy locations all around the area.

If you don't have a Conni card, come in and apply for one. So next time we say "we're closed," you can say, "who cares."

Conni CARD

0123456789

CONNI BANKS

Valid through 12/99

CONNI Locations:
Manchester—Spencer St. at Shop Rite Plaza; Caldar's Shopping Center; Manchester Memorial Hospital; AutoBank* Corner W. Middle Tpke. & Broad St.; Main Office, Purnell Place Entrance; E. Hartford—Putnam Bridge Plaza; Burnside Office; East Windsor—Sophia's Plaza (Rts. 5 & 140); Andover—Andover Shopping Plaza; Ashford—Junction Routes 74 & 44; Mansfield—6 Sters Rd. (Rte. 195); South Windsor—973 Sullivan Ave.; Tolland—Route 195; Glastonbury—Buckingham Village (Rte. 83)

Where your friends are.

SBM Savings Bank of Manchester

Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. ©2
Telephone 646-1700.

1 9 8 8

OPINION

Dodson's try, though failed, had an effect

Thomas Landers deserves congratulations for winning the support of voters in the Eighth Utilities District and being elected district president. The vote in his favor recognizes his contributions to the district.

But his opponent, Perry Dodson, has nothing to be ashamed of in his defeat. Dodson's campaign did have its effect. He pressed for a peaceful resolution of the dispute between the town and the district, thus putting a focus on the proposed agreement between the two governments, which is now under consideration.

He argued against spending money now to convert the former Don Willis Garage to district offices, and a majority of those who attended Wednesday's night annual district meeting apparently agreed with his argument.

Dodson will do himself and the district a favor if he continues his interest in district affairs and considers another run for district office in the future.

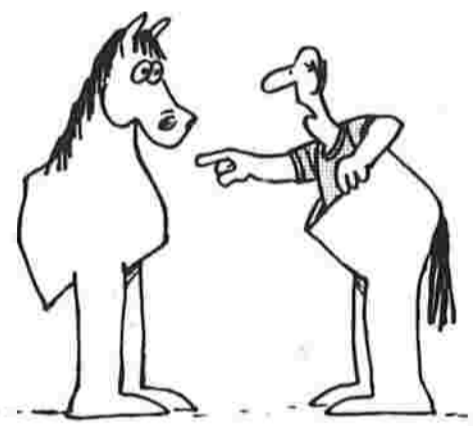
No requirement to parade in 8th

Any municipal employee who does not want to march in a parade should not have to march in that parade. And taxpayers should not pay employees to march in parades.

It is unfortunate from a public relations standpoint that the full-time firefighters employed by the Town of Manchester Fire Department have decided they do not want to take part in the parade that will mark the 100th anniversary of the volunteer fire department of the Eighth Utilities District.

It would have been a gracious gesture if the firefighters had put aside their objections and had agreed to participate as a matter of ceremonial courtesy, particularly in light of ongoing efforts to resolve important disputes between the town and the district over important differences between them.

But the firefighters do have the right to decide which parades they will march in. And participation should be voluntary. They should not be required to march and be paid for marching.



"Not only am I going to leave the act, I'm going to write a book about it."

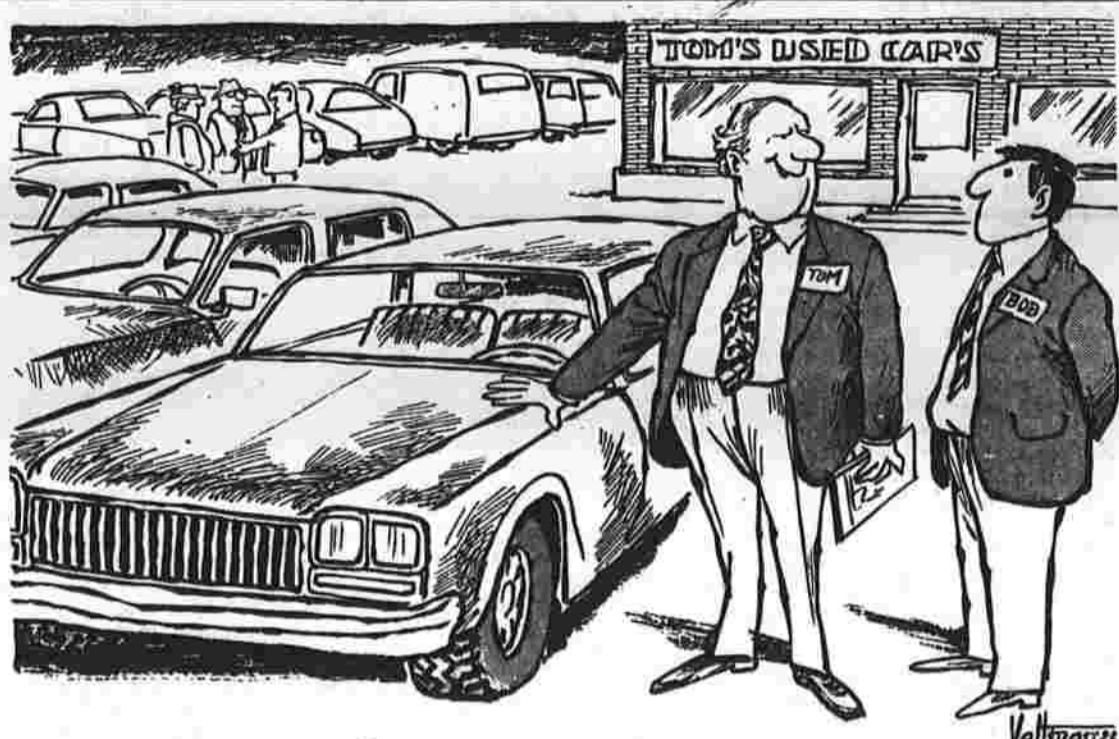
Homosexuals and intolerant churches

The United Methodist Church governing body has reaffirmed its prohibition against the ordination of practicing homosexuals. The ban isn't very old, only four years, probably because prior to that time admitting gays to holy orders was unthinkable. At the same time, the Roman Catholic Church continues its unalterable stand against active homosexuals in its clergy. Protesting gays are regularly thrown out of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

This small bit of Protestant-Catholic unanimity has been achieved only at the cost of both churches being attacked for intolerance. On the other hand, given the religious traditions of the West, churches which are too tolerant lose their moral authority. They are expected to say some things are right and some things are wrong, and all the really big Christian denominations are agreed that homosexual acts are, to use the word which appears in the Bible, an abomination. Given 5,000 years of Judeo-Christian disgust at these forms of sexuality, it may be asking too much of most of organized religion to invite gays and lesbians into the pulpits of America's churches and synagogues.

Such exclusion invites accusations of intolerance and homophobia. Gays are dropped into the same category as blacks or women, that is, people who organized religion to invite gays and lesbians into the pulpits of America's churches and synagogues.

Such exclusion invites accusations of intolerance and homophobia. Gays are dropped into the same category as blacks or women, that is, people who organized religion to invite gays and lesbians into the pulpits of America's churches and synagogues.



'BOB, THIS CAR IS A CERTIFIED LEMON AND IT'S GOOD FOR YOU TO KNOW, BUT NOT FOR THE CUSTOMER'

Open Forum

'Per se' laws are constitutional

To the Editor:

Let the record show that the 1988 legislation called administrative "per se" license suspensions is constitutionally sound and does protect the individual rights of accused drunk drivers. Anyone saying otherwise is wrong.

Constitutionality is determined by the courts and the supreme courts in four states — Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana and Delaware — have held that license suspensions for drunken driving under administrative "per se" laws are constitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court has concurred with the state courts on this matter. These judicial decisions often rely on balancing the public interest of promptly removing unsafe drivers from the road against the individual interest of retaining driving privileges.

The threat of swift and certain loss of license as part of anti-drunken driving efforts has proven effective in the 22 states where administrative "per se" laws have been enacted. With a crackdown on drunken drivers there has been a dramatic reduction of traffic fatalities and alcohol-related accidents. How much longer is Connecticut going to have to wait to dramatically reduce our alcohol-related accidents and deaths?

During 1986, there were 5,575 alcohol-related accidents in Connecticut, resulting in 2,863 injuries and 164 fatalities. Is this the kind of highway slaughter that the people of this state want to put up with?

How much longer is the Legislature going to deny this state the protection it needs from people who drink irresponsibly, get behind the steering wheel of a car and threaten innocent lives? How much longer will the people of this state put up with legislators who hamper efforts to curb drunken driving? Haven't we already lost too many lives?

A 1987 survey conducted by the University of Connecticut Institute of Social Inquiry showed that 68 percent of those polled labeled drunken driving as a very serious problem. A total of 72 percent of the respondents supported automatically taking away a drunken driver's license, thus removing him from the road. Poll after poll show that people consider drunken driving to be a terrible problem and they want something to be done about it!

The legislation submitted during this year's General Assembly, which would use the sworn report of the arresting police officer, was criticized because the officer would not have to appear at the administrative hearing concerning license suspensions for drunken driving. There were those who argued that the accused must have the right to face his accuser. Well, the administrative "per se" bill clearly provided for subpoena proceedings so the accused or the commissioner of motor vehicles could subpoena the arresting officer.

In Missouri, administrative "per se" specifically provides for the subpoena of witnesses by either side. Lacking that, an arresting officer's report is considered adequate. In Illinois, the law that established administrative "per se" also provided that the police need not testify at administrative hearings. In Minnesota, no police officers are called to testify. Iowa accepts police testimony by telephone.

If police officers were required to be present at all administrative proceedings, an incredible burden would be placed on them (or overtime), and taking care of their other duties would be jeopardized. Under the bill, the sworn report of an arresting officer would be used at hearings held in Connecticut.

Coddling the drunken driver

appears to be the modus operandi in Connecticut. First-time offenders are only required to attend a pre-trial alcohol-education program which erases any motor vehicle record of having been arrested for driving while intoxicated.

This is a joke. No fine, no license suspension, no motor vehicle record. The only cost is \$250 to cover the eight-session alcohol-education program. Under administrative "per se" that would be a first offense. That would be a deterrent.

Even when a driver is convicted of killing someone while intoxicated and there is a pending appeal, the suspension of license is stayed. How many times have you seen people continue to drive for months and months after being involved in an alcohol-related automobile accident?

My conclusion is that our laws are too weak and too out of defense lawyers. In 1987, the Connecticut Bar Association ran five workshops to teach members how to defend drunken drivers and get their cases thrown out of court.

As state legislators, our responsibility is to protect the public and we are not doing the job when it comes to drunken driving. I intend to keep trying again and again to deter people from drinking and driving. That is my commitment to the people of this state.

Rep. Edith Prague
8th Assembly District
Columbia

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

departure from our past practice. The government has never, for instance, threatened the Mormons with a revocation of their tax exemption because of their belief, now apparently revoked or softened, that devils are devils. When it comes to churches, the government has been circumspect in applying equal-opportunity standards. We don't require Jewish institutions, for instance, to hire Baptists of whatever race. Even demanding that Catholic medical facilities which take government money distribute birth-control pills is seen as using public power to push secular values where they should not be.

We are antsy about putting pressure on churches. They pretty much get what they want when it offends other tightly held values. Churches can play fast and loose with the tax laws. It took a scandal of nationally prominent proportions to have them applied to Jimmy and Tammy Bakker's operation. The use of tax-exempt funds and buildings to further the presidential campaigns of Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson has been pointedly overlooked and the challenge to the Catholic church's notorious abuse of tax-exempt money to lobby for anti-abortion legislation churns laboriously through a court system which wishes the case would go away.

The gays don't have a chance of pushing their way into the churches unless and until the churches want them in. However, the managers of other private institutions, clubs, businesses, schools, landlords, etc., which can't use the First Amendment to beat off unwanted visitors, find it much harder to be picky about whom they want around. Freedom of religion remains in good shape, but the right to freedom of association is in a shabby condition.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

proclivity is something one is born with, a question in perpetual dispute.

The criterion of discrimination is a certain sort of behavior: people who do some things are barred, people who refrain from such activities are admitted. These denominations will ordain an alcoholic, but not one who is still drinking. The principle is the same, though it might be noted, in addition, that there is a vast array of other behavior which will keep a person from ordination. The bishop's hands will not be laid on those who rob banks or on those who habitually and flagrantly rob or who habitually and flagrantly commit fornication or adultery. Thus, a church's policy of not permitting active homosexuals in the ministry is not the same as barring women or Hispanics. The policy is intolerant but not in the same way. Having sex with a member of one's own gender involves choice, being born a woman or a Hispanic does not.

You can argue that the policy of the Methodist and Catholic churches is such a affront to American values that these churches ought to be coerced into changing it. But that would be a



Jack Anderson

Congress set for showdown on liability act

WASHINGTON — America's business barons have flip-flopped in their crusade to make it harder for consumers to sue them over unsafe products.

For years, the manufacturers have trotted out the high cost of liability insurance as exhibit "A" in their case to change the way courts judge product-liability lawsuits. Now some members of Congress want to call their bluff by finding out whether insurance rates would shrink if it were harder to sue manufacturers. Suddenly, the corporate types aren't so eager to talk about insurance.

Congress has watched million-dollar CEOs tout their liability insurance premiums doubled and tripled. All this because consumers dared to take the companies to court when they were maimed or otherwise harmed by a faulty product.

The manufacturers grined from ear to ear last year after Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., took their whining to heart. Dingell proposed the Uniform Product Liability Act of 1987 and began an aggressive campaign to push the law through his Energy and Commerce Committee. Not one consumer group backed the bill then. Not one consumer group would find backs the bill now.

Big business wants a bill that will make it so difficult for consumers to sue that they won't even bother climbing the courthouse steps. That bill is still being debated in Dingell's committee.

But this week, some clever congressional upstarts are expected to gum up the works. These congressmen want to commission a study of how the new law will affect insurance rates. Reps. Al Swift, D-Wash., Edward Markey, D-Mass., and Thomas Toomey, R-Wash., are scheduled this week to propose an amendment to Dingell's bill that would require the study of insurance rates.

"We can't predict the outcome of such a study, but judging from the reaction of big business, it doesn't bode well for the argument that changes in product liability laws will poke a hole in ballooning insurance rates.

In a mad dash to pre-empt the study, four key business organizations co-signed a letter to several congressmen dated May 16 in which they did some frantic backpeddling: "Our objective in seeking enactment of the bill is NOT to obtain an automatic reduction in insurance rates and premiums," says the letter, obtained by our associate Stewart Harris.

The letter came from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Business Roundtable, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Product Liability Alliance.

"As consumers of commercial liability insurance, we believe that federal insurance-data collection is both unnecessary and counter-productive to the objective of this legislation," the letter continues.

It sounds like they don't want to be bothered by the facts. Yet officials with these business groups were eager to talk about rising insurance rates last year in hearings on the need for product-liability reform.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group poured over hundreds of pages of testimony and found several statements by executives who blamed insurance costs when they lobbied for the bill.

The flip-flop happened so quickly that the business lobby in Washington, D.C., hasn't had time to notify the troops in middle America. Congressional aides tell us they are still receiving mail from small-business people who say the bill will save them from high insurance premiums. The lobbyists themselves used that argument to sway small-business people into joining the crusade for product-liability reform.

At its best, Dingell's bill irons out the differences in product-liability laws from state to state. But consumer advocates say it goes overboard to protect companies from lawsuits. For example, the bill would virtually let manufacturers off the hook if they used the best technology available at the time the product was made. Another provision makes drug companies immune from punitive damages if the Food and Drug Administration approved their products.

Rep. Edith Prague
8th Assembly District
Columbia

Letters to the editor

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

Penny M. Bieffert, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
Douglas A. Beving, Executive Editor
Marie P. Grady, City Editor
Lexandra B. Bieffert, Managing Editor

Dennis A. Roberts, Advertising Director
Mark F. Abratis, Business Manager
Sheldon Cohen, Circulation Manager
Robert H. Hubbard, Production Manager
Jeanne G. Fromerth, Circulation Manager



MILITARY ROBOT — Ken Cabbage adjusts "Manny," a life-sized robot being developed for the Army to see how protective clothing reacts to harsh conditions. The robot has 40 articulated joints allowing it to walk, bend over, squat, drop to all fours and crawl. It even perspires to simulate the buildup of moisture between clothing and skin.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

MD-protein link pinpointed

BOSTON — The protein deficiency that triggers a rare form of muscular dystrophy has been pinpointed, according to a study that an expert called a "key victory" in finding the cause of the crippling disease of children.

The research was conducted by Dr. Louis M. Kunkel and colleagues at Children's Hospital in Boston and reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

They found that the disorder is caused by problems with the muscle protein called dystrophin. Becker muscular dystrophy results if the body produces too little of the protein or makes an abnormal form of it.

In December, Kunkel and his colleagues reported that a more common form of the disease, called Duchenne's muscular dystrophy, occurs when the protein is absent. Two years ago, Kunkel's team reported the discovery of the gene responsible for Duchenne's and Becker muscular dystrophy.

Cuts threaten space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Proposed cuts in NASA's budget could kill America's space station, reducing the nation to a second- or third-rate space power, the space agency's head warns.

"Without the space station, the U.S. manned space flight program would be dead-ended, and America's leadership in space would be put on hold indefinitely," James C. Fletcher said Wednesday as he spoke to a group of reporters attending briefings on U.S. space goals.

The Reagan administration has asked Congress to give NASA \$11.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, an increase of 27 percent over the current budget.

However, key lawmakers have said the agency can expect no more than \$10.7 billion.

Brain-growth mixup could explain autism

By Daniel Q. Honey
The Associated Press

BOSTON — An unfortunate mixup in the growth of the brain before birth may be responsible for autism, according to research published today.

Researchers who made scans of victims' brains found that one structure buried deep within the head is often poorly developed. While this may not be the sole cause of autism, it could help explain many of the weird and stubborn symptoms of this illness.

Dr. Eric Courchesne and colleagues from Children's Hospital Research Center in San Diego pinpointed the abnormality in a region of the cerebellum, which lies at the base of the skull. This structure helps control movement, learning and some kinds

of behavior.

"It supports the idea that this is something that happens early in development," said Dr. Margaret Bauman of Harvard Medical School. Autism usually becomes apparent early in childhood. Victims are withdrawn and often mute. Frequently they move and walk oddly, become obsessed with mechanical objects and are overly sensitive to sounds and other distractions. The disorder occurs in about five of every 10,000 people.

Courchesne, whose study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine, that in some people with autism, a part of the cerebellum known as the vermis is undersized. He studied 18 people, and in 14 of them, the vermis was 25 percent smaller than usual.

He said he believes that the defect

exists in a majority of autistic people and probably occurs before birth as the brain takes shape inside the womb.

"Until this study, it was unknown whether or not autism had an anatomical or chemical basis," Courchesne said. "This kind of evidence makes it clear that at least in a substantial subset of autism, the disorder is, in fact, anatomical."

If the newly found abnormality turns out to be a cause of autism, the discovery could open new approaches for treating the disorder, which is incurable.

However, many experts believe that autism is actually a group of similar-looking diseases, so no single problem is likely to explain all cases of the disorder.

"This is potentially a very impor-

tant finding, because it would represent a way to assist the diagnosis and also has implications as to what might be the cause and the timing of the insult to the brain," said Dr. Edward R. Ritvo of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Courchesne said the defect he discovered could be just one of many injuries suffered by the brains of autistic people before birth. If so, it might not be the key injury that underlies autism.

However, he said, "It is possible that this damage is responsible for some of the symptoms of autism. The cerebellum is in a position to disrupt or affect mechanisms involved in attention and various kinds of learning and to alter the activity of several major neurotransmitter systems" of brain chemicals.

Air Force puts the brakes on sonic booms

By Bill Kaczor
The Associated Press

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Three ear-shattering booms mark the flight of an F-111 thundering at supersonic speed just 200 feet above a test range in the Florida panhandle.

The fighter-bomber drops an experimental bomb, then the pilot yanks the throttle back to idle, cutting the jet's thrust 90 percent.

In seconds, the plane's speed drops from 940 mph to just under 600 — a radical maneuver designed to limit noise and damage from sonic booms.

Without it, windows might have shattered in Holley and Navarre, which lie near the end of the range; with it, residents might not even hear the booms.

"It's such a violent deceleration we are actually thrown forward in the cockpit, held back by our seat straps," said Maj. Dan Isbell in an interview. "We try our best to be good neighbors. We don't want to go around breaking people's windows."

Isbell, a test pilot from Chattanooga, Tenn., was describing a typical mission at Mach 1.2, or just over the speed of sound, at the Air Force's only supersonic test range in the eastern United States. The special low-level missions test non-nuclear weaponry being developed here, including so-called smart bombs that glide to their targets with pinpoint accuracy.

An aircraft flying faster than the speed of sound generally creates three shock waves, one by its nose, another by its midsection and the third by its tail, Isbell said.

Shock waves are caused when air molecules cannot get out of the way of a plane flying faster than the speed of sound.

The booms, however, dissipate rapidly over distance. Those produced at high altitudes rarely are heard on the ground, and supersonic flight above 30,000 feet, or almost 6 miles up, is

unrestricted, Isbell said.

Studied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which was checking the potential for damage from space shuttles, indicate window breakage is about the worst damage that can be caused by an aircraft.

Some people, however, give sonic booms credit for more.

The most recent effort to limit boom complaints has been setting up special meters that register shock waves even if they are inaudible, Isbell said.

THIS MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND, DISCOVER VITNER'S FOR ALL YOUR ANNUALS AND VEGETABLES

CEMETERY POTS RED DOGWOOD SALE

Nice Selection of Mixed Pots and Geraniums made fresh daily.

MUGHO PINE \$6.95 Only 2 GALLON POTS

VINCA VINE 98¢ 3 1/2" Pots

ROSES Choose from Floribundas, Hybrid Teas, or Miniatures \$7.95 - \$10.95

ALBERTA SPRUCE Very Slow Growing! Available at \$6.95 - \$19.95 \$34.95 - \$39.95

PERENNIALS We're Known for Quantity and Quality. Still have a large selection.

OPEN 7 DAYS FRIDAY TILL 8 SUNDAY TILL 4

VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER 1 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER-VERNON TOWNSHIP 649-2623

Guaranteed to start on the first or second pull.

PUMA SHAPE-UPS!

T-Shirts and Shorts... Fit for Summer \$5.00 Each

Bob's Reg. \$7.99 - \$12.99

Comfortable cotton and poly/cotton knit T-shirts and elastic waist shorts for sport or fun. All sizes available in assorted styles and colors. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL.

4 DAYS ONLY Thurs., May 26 thru Sun., May 29

BOB'S STORES

343 Main St., Middletown • 25 Hazard Ave., Enfield • 1697 Whitney Ave., Hamden • 200 Chase Ave., Waterbury • 260 North Main St., Manchester

Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. & Sun. 10-6 • We accept MasterCard, Visa, American Express and Discover Card

TORO Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT CO. 38 Main St. • Manchester • 643-7958

FOCUS

Blenders considered handy appliances

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

A few years ago, a blender was basically the only appliance available that could do a variety of kitchen tasks — from mixing an pureeing to liquifying and chopping. Let's say it's been upstaged by the more versatile food processor.

Consumer Reports

cleaned in the dishwasher. Plastic containers may grow scratched and cloudy.

The Sears catalog number 68175 and Hamilton Beach 680 were top rated. Both were among the cheapest blenders tested, listing for around \$40 or less.

If you spend a lot of time in the yard, by the pool or on the patio, you might consider a cordless blender. Black & Decker is introducing a line of small, portable appliances. Among them is the HandyBlender HB10, \$52 — a small, sleek, quiet and portable model, with no cord to clutter the counter top or hinder its use at poolside.

The HandyBlender's easy-to-clean base has a single big button. It's easy to press for a few seconds, but a bit tedious to hold down for much longer. The manufacturer says a charge lasts up to six months, recharging with a separate charger takes 24 hours. The biggest drawback: The HandyBlender is not as powerful as regular plug-in models.

If you've spent long years of frustration cleaning between the blender's buttons, you might look enviously at the Waring Professional Kitchen Blender PKB10. It's a tall, solid, classic-looking unit with a glass container atop the heavy chrome-plated base.

An innovation in blenders from Europe has recently hit the U.S. market. Called an immersion blender, the Braun Multipractic MR7, \$58, is essentially a blender without a container — kind of a cross between a milkshake maker and a mixer. The device lets you take the blender to the food instead of the food to the blender. While the Braun Multipractic's big selling points are portability and storability, Consumer Reports' home economist was not impressed with its performance. It was limited to only the more liquid blender tasks.

With the Multipractic's blender attachment in place, you can whip up a decent milkshake right in the glass in the plastic "beakers" that comes with the appliance. Or you can puree soup in the pot — if you've cut up the food in small enough chunks. With the whisk attachment and a mug, you can whip cream and beat egg whites. The results were much better than a blender, though, and quite up to what a hand mixer can do.

PEOPLE

Presley blasts reports



LOS ANGELES — Actress Priscilla Presley says she's incensed over reports that her ex-husband Elvis Presley is alive and in seclusion. Such claims by "supposedly reputable journalists," she said, are nonsense and harmful to herself and 20-year-old daughter Lisa Marie, Elvis' only child.

Mrs. Presley, who was married to Elvis from 1967 to 1972, said Wednesday she was referring to KABC-TV's four-part series called "Is Elvis Alive?"

The report mentioned Atlanta author Gail Giorgio, whose book, "The Most Incredible Elvis Presley Story Ever Told," purports the King of Rock 'n' Roll may still be swinging. Ms. Giorgio claims she has an audio tape of Elvis speaking in 1986.

Presley died in 1977, four years after Priscilla Presley divorced him.

Ryan gets keys to car

INDIANAPOLIS — Ryan White doesn't have his driver's license yet, but the 16-year-old AIDS victim happily accepted the keys to his own car as he was honored for his "courage" on Wednesday.

Ryan received the black 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier from the Indiana Independent Automobile Dealers Association on Wednesday.

"Ryan has shown that the ordinary things in life can be ennobling. He has the kind of courage that I think most of us would like to have," said the association's president, Fritz Kreutzinger.

"I just want to tell everybody thanks," Ryan said. When asked what he planned to do with the car, he replied, "Drive it. I'm going to go anywhere and everywhere."

Jade Jagger expelled

LONDON — Jade Jagger, the 16-year-old daughter of Rolling Stone rock singer Mick Jagger and his ex-wife Bianca, was expelled from her English boarding school for allegedly sneaking off for a nighttime meeting with her boyfriend.

Mavis Hunter, deputy headmistress of St. Mary's School at Calne, said Miss Jagger and another 16-year-old at the all-girls school were reported missing from their dormitory in the early hours Wednesday.

Police were called to the school but the two returned a short time later, Miss Hunter said. "They have been expelled for a flagrant breach of rules," she said.

Trump becomes citizen

NEW YORK — Ivana Trump may have already made her fortune in the land of opportunity, but the transition from immigrant to U.S. citizen wasn't complete until she stood before a judge with all other naturalized citizens.

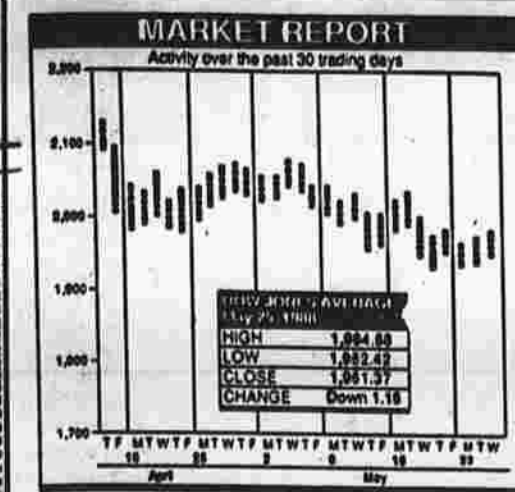
With her at Wednesday's ceremony was her husband, billionaire developer Donald Trump, who listened as Judge Charles S. Haight Jr. told the new citizens that "by your presence, America is vastly enriched."

Mrs. Trump, a 38-year-old Austrian-born, former Czechoslovakian national, came to this country 10 years ago after working as a model in Montreal.

Actors applaud city LOS ANGELES — Actress Al MacGraw and actor-director Michael Landon were among 200 coastal residents who cheered as a commission gave preliminary approval for a measure creating the City of Malibu.

Residents of the exclusive beach community, which is part of Los Angeles, have tried three times since 1976 to incorporate as an independent city.

During testimony, Miss McGraw, honorary mayor of the community 30 miles west of downtown and a 15-year resident, said she believes Malibu residents should have control of development.



BUSINESS

GNP's growth is robust

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, helped by the biggest improvement in trade in eight years, expanded at a robust annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first three months of the year, far better than previously thought, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, performed far better from January through March than it had estimated a month ago.

At that time, the department put GNP growth at 2.3 percent.

About four-fifths of the improvement from that first estimate came from a narrowing of the foreign trade deficit, which shrank in inflation-adjusted terms at an annual rate of \$1.7 billion in the first three months of the year.

This represented the sharpest narrowing of the trade deficit since a \$2.8 billion drop in the first quarter of 1986.

CEO sells stock, resigns

GREENWICH — Terence J. Fox, who served 23 years as chief executive officer and largest shareholder of Greenwich-based Iroquois Brands Ltd., has sold all his Iroquois stock and been terminated as CEO, the company said in a statement.

Fox sold all his stock, comprising 21.4 percent of the total outstanding shares, to Malcolm H. Stockdale of Houston, the company said Tuesday. Stockdale was named chief executive officer and elected chairman of the Iroquois board. He is president and chairman of the board of Bio International Inc., an engineering-equipment maker incorporated in Utah.

Fox declined to say why he decided to sell his shares and leave the board, but said it was "a mutual decision."

CL&P files new energy plan

HARTFORD — Connecticut Light & Power Co. has filed "a blueprint for the most ambitious program in New England" in complying with regulators' demands for boosting energy efficiency efforts, the state consumer council said.

"The plan is probably the most important regulatory effort since I became consumer counsel," James Meehan said Wednesday during a news conference at the Wednesday Office Building.

The joint plan — designed by CL&P, Meehan state regulators, the state's Office of Policy and Management and the Conservation Foundation of New England — was developed as a result of a rate case decision in February.

In the decision, CL&P, a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, was ordered to increase from \$10.1 million to \$18 million its expenditures on conservation and load management programs and to develop an electric conservation plan.

CL&P spokesman Daniel H. Burch said the plan would include a variety of conservation programs, such as energy audits for large commercial buildings, and a program to encourage energy conservation in homes.

The plan also calls for a program to encourage energy conservation in homes, such as energy audits for large commercial buildings, and a program to encourage energy conservation in homes.

The plan also calls for a program to encourage energy conservation in homes, such as energy audits for large commercial buildings, and a program to encourage energy conservation in homes.

The plan also calls for a program to encourage energy conservation in homes, such as energy audits for large commercial buildings, and a program to encourage energy conservation in homes.

The plan also calls for a program to encourage energy conservation in homes, such as energy audits for large commercial buildings, and a program to encourage energy conservation in homes.

The plan also calls for a program to encourage energy conservation in homes, such as energy audits for large commercial buildings, and a program to encourage energy conservation in homes.

The plan also calls for a program to encourage energy conservation in homes, such as energy audits for large commercial buildings, and a program to encourage energy conservation in homes.

P&W engine still has edge in long term

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — American Airlines' announcement it will buy up to 100 Boeing 757-200s equipped with Britain's Rolls-Royce engines comes as a blow that may take Pratt & Whitney Aircraft time to get over, an industry analyst says.

However, Pratt & Whitney's PW2000 engine may have a long-term edge over Rolls-Royce's RB211 because of its newer technology, Jim Matthews, aerospace analyst with Jane's Information Group in Alexandria, Va., said Wednesday.

American announced Wednesday it would buy up to 100 Boeing 757-200s to replace aging aircraft in its fleet, giving the Seattle aerospace company its second multimillion-dollar order in as many weeks.

American officials said they were ordering 50 757s for delivery by winter 1989 and November 1991, with an option to purchase 50 more. The deal could be worth more than \$4 billion to Boeing.

American Chairman Robert Crandall said American chose the Rolls-Royce engines because of what he called its superior reliability over comparable Pratt & Whitney models available. He said Pratt & Whitney, based in East Hartford, undertook a vigorous campaign to gain the order for its PW2000 engine but "Rolls simply prevailed."

"It's a very quiet, fuel efficient and extremely reliable engine that is also exceptionally cost-effective to operate," he said of the RB211. Pratt & Whitney is relying on the PW2000, made specifically for the 757, as well as the larger PW4000 engine to win back market share lost to GE in the past 10 years.

Pratt & Whitney declined Wednesday to comment on American Airlines' decision, which is worth about \$1.8 billion to Rolls-Royce at current exchange rates.

"This decision firmly establishes the RB211-Boeing 737 combination as the airplane for the 1990s," said Sir Ralph Robins, managing director of Rolls-Royce.

American spokesman Jim Brown said that in addition to the RB211's low noise level, which gives it an advantage at noise-controlled airports, the engine's longer track record gave it an advantage over the PW2000, which didn't enter service until 1984.

"When you've got an engine out there that's proven itself in flight, it's going to have an edge in terms of the competition in an industry where reliability is important," he said.

Matthews said the decision a devastating blow to Pratt & Whitney, which has a long history of military aircraft engines. It needs all the 757 business because (nearly) the only other business is the C-17 military air transport, he said.

"The PW2000 doesn't have a lot of applications. It needs all the 757 business because (nearly) the only other business is the C-17 military air transport, he said.

Matthews said it appears American was unwilling to commit itself to a relatively new program, adding that reluctance has to shake Pratt & Whitney's confidence.

But he said the PW2000 may still have an edge over the older RB211 in the long-term because it is a newer-technology engine.

Matthews said it appears American was unwilling to commit itself to a relatively new program, adding that reluctance has to shake Pratt & Whitney's confidence.

But he said the PW2000 may still have an edge over the older RB211 in the long-term because it is a newer-technology engine.

Matthews said it appears American was unwilling to commit itself to a relatively new program, adding that reluctance has to shake Pratt & Whitney's confidence.

But he said the PW2000 may still have an edge over the older RB211 in the long-term because it is a newer-technology engine.

Matthews said it appears American was unwilling to commit itself to a relatively new program, adding that reluctance has to shake Pratt & Whitney's confidence.

But he said the PW2000 may still have an edge over the older RB211 in the long-term because it is a newer-technology engine.

Matthews said it appears American was unwilling to commit itself to a relatively new program, adding that reluctance has to shake Pratt & Whitney's confidence.

But he said the PW2000 may still have an edge over the older RB211 in the long-term because it is a newer-technology engine.

Matthews said it appears American was unwilling to commit itself to a relatively new program, adding that reluctance has to shake Pratt & Whitney's confidence.



BABY BILL — William R. Johnson, former president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, remembers how it all began, at his retirement dinner Wednesday at The Colony, Talcottville. He was surprised by a mounted picture of him as a baby. More than 150 people attended the dinner.

Lydall chief says company split will mean stock rise, higher net

By Nancy Conzelmann, Manchester Herald

A decision by Lydall Inc. to split into two public companies will probably pay off in higher earnings and more valuable stock, according to the chairman of the board.

Chairman Millard H. Pryor Jr. said Lydall's new president, Leonard R. Jaskol, is predicting an increased stock value of \$1.50 per share for the new Lydall.

Lydall's stock, listed on the American Stock Exchange, traded in 1987 from a low of \$12.75 to a high of \$21.75. It closed the year at \$15.50. In trading Wednesday, Lydall's stock was up 50 cents to \$17.

Lydall's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission says operating results increased significantly in 1987. Sales in 1987 were \$154 million, up 19 percent from \$133 million in 1986. Net income nearly doubled between 1986 and 1987, from \$2.5 million to \$4.7 million. Per-share income was \$1.70 a share in 1987, 87 cents in 1986.

In November, the company's board of directors voted to restructure the 100-year-old Manchester-based firm, splitting it into Lydall Inc. and a company called Corpac Inc., which includes the company's Elastomer Products Group and its investments in the CompuDyne Corp. Lydall owns 50 percent of CompuDyne, a Maryland-based defense electronics company. Pryor, who will head Corpac, said he hopes the split will become effective in July.

The company has a contract to sell its old Colonial Board plant at 615 Parker St. but Pryor declined to name the buyer. After the closing on the old plant, scheduled for the middle of this year, the Corpac offices and nine employees will be located in an office in Hartford.

Pryor said 12 jobs were eliminated as a result of the split. No one has been hired as a result of the restructuring, he said.

The split would give shareholders the option of investing in the new Lydall, which will include the Fiber Materials Group, or in Corpac. The Fiber Materials Group manufactures engineered materials, including filtration

media, gaskets and thermal and electrical barriers. Corpac includes the Elastomer Products Group, which manufactures seals and gaskets and other vehicle parts.

As a stand-alone company, the Fiber Materials Group will have earned a record \$1.31 per share, a 41 percent increase over the \$0.93 per share it earned in 1986, according to the report. The group's growth over the last five years has been "exceptional," with sales increasing by 74 percent, the report said.

Corpac would have earned 39 cents a share in 1987 as a stand-alone company, compared with a loss of 6 cents in 1986. Sales for both years would have been about \$85 million, the report says.

CompuDyne contributed about 49 cents a share to Lydall's 1987 net income, compared to 27 cents in 1986.

"This performance is not as favorable as it first appears, since CompuDyne reported a loss from continuing operations for 1987," the report says.

drop the proxy contest if management would allow other stockholders to consider the offer. He gave management until 5 p.m. Friday to think it over.

He provided few other details, but said part of his financing plan would include the sale of Texaco Canada Inc. and Caltes, two of Texaco's most prized assets.

"However, we intend to maintain Texaco's core business and return it to its rightful place as a leader in its industry, just as we have done with TWA," Icahn said.

Company sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Icahn had been hinting at such a move since talks began, and that Kinnear regarded it as a desperate play.

"He's been threatening that kind of bear hug," said one source.

media, gaskets and thermal and electrical barriers. Corpac includes the Elastomer Products Group, which manufactures seals and gaskets and other vehicle parts.

As a stand-alone company, the Fiber Materials Group will have earned a record \$1.31 per share, a 41 percent increase over the \$0.93 per share it earned in 1986, according to the report. The group's growth over the last five years has been "exceptional," with sales increasing by 74 percent, the report said.

Corpac would have earned 39 cents a share in 1987 as a stand-alone company, compared with a loss of 6 cents in 1986. Sales for both years would have been about \$85 million, the report says.

CompuDyne contributed about 49 cents a share to Lydall's 1987 net income, compared to 27 cents in 1986.

"This performance is not as favorable as it first appears, since CompuDyne reported a loss from continuing operations for 1987," the report says.

drop the proxy contest if management would allow other stockholders to consider the offer. He gave management until 5 p.m. Friday to think it over.

He provided few other details, but said part of his financing plan would include the sale of Texaco Canada Inc. and Caltes, two of Texaco's most prized assets.

"However, we intend to maintain Texaco's core business and return it to its rightful place as a leader in its industry, just as we have done with TWA," Icahn said.

Company sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Icahn had been hinting at such a move since talks began, and that Kinnear regarded it as a desperate play.

"He's been threatening that kind of bear hug," said one source.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Washing relieves skin infections

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have beautiful skin on my face, but my buttocks are covered with pimples. How can I clear up this embarrassing situation?

DEAR READER: Complexion problems often appear on the buttocks without skin elsewhere on the body being affected. In part, this may be because the buttocks are almost always covered; therefore increased sweating contributes to skin blemishes in this area, as can prolonged sitting and non-absorbent underwear. Try washing your behind with antibacterial soap, such as Dial or Betadine, twice a day. This will reduce the bacterial count on your skin, thereby making skin infections less likely. In addition, change to cotton undergarments. Finally, some people have discovered that regular washing with an abrasive soap, such as Lava, will gently remove the occlusive outer layer of dead skin, permitting the pores to breathe.

If these simple measures are ineffective, you may have to consider seeking professional attention from a skin specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I don't make earwax and my ears are dry and scaly. Eardrops only help temporarily. Is there another solution?

DEAR READER: Everybody makes earwax (cerumen), but there is enormous variation in quality and quantity. If your ear canals are unusually dry, you may have a skin disorder, such as psoriasis or seborrhea, that is the cause of your ailment. See a doctor for diagnosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter started to lose her eyebrows, eyelashes and hair on one side of her head. The doctor told her to Cortaid every night she washed her hair. It is coming back on that side, but now the other side is getting thin. She goes to high school next year and we'd like to spare her the humiliation of being called "Baldy."

DEAR READER: Your daughter's hair loss is troubling. I do not know why she tends to lose hair on one side of her body. Rather than relying on cortisone cream, which can produce future skin problems, I think that your daughter deserves referral to a dermatologist. Ask her doctor to recommend one in your community.

Modern maiden thinks she's got knight in shining armor

DEAR ABBY: Although I've never written to you before, I want to thank you for addressing one issue I had been struggling with a few years ago.

A 17-year-old girl thought something was "wrong" with her because she was still a virgin.

I, too, had felt that way on several occasions. I'm a virgin who will turn 21 soon. I was dumped by more than one man because I wouldn't have sex.

We agree on everything from premarital sex and abortion to kids, dogs and yogurt. Abby, he has helped me to understand that just because I had a bad childhood, I am not a bad person. He tells me I am a very special, beautiful person, and I believe him. If I never lay eyes on him, he has already helped me more than

I also want to thank you for the actresses of over-the-counter medicine. I wrote six letters and received three replies. One has become my very special. "He's "Andy" on the USS Coral Sea. He writes beautiful, deep philosophical letters — three and four typed pages. We have come to know each other intimately through our letters.

Our similarities are uncanny. We agree on everything from premarital sex and abortion to kids, dogs and yogurt. Abby, he has helped me to understand that just because I had a bad childhood, I am not a bad person. He tells me I am a very special, beautiful person, and I believe him. If I never lay eyes on him, he has already helped me more than

I think my husband's attitude is wrong. He says the table is the place to eat and get it over with. Please tell me, who is right? DIFFERING IN GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR DIFFERING: There is no right or wrong — only different preferences. I agree with you. The supper table is an ideal place for the family to enjoy each other's company while they eat.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

he (or you) will ever know. Andy is due back in the states soon. And when his ship docks in Norfolk, Ill. he'll be with you, Abby, if he turns out to be half as wonderful in person as he is in his letters. I would marry him tomorrow.

WALKING ON AIR

DEAR WALKING: He sounds too good to be true. Congratulations on an exciting beginning. Please keep me posted.

DEAR ABBY: Our family is able to eat only one meal each day together. It's supper. Our children are 8, 5 and 3 years old. My husband does not allow any talking at the table. He sits at the head of the table and barks commands at everyone. ("Sit up straight!" "If you must cough, leave the table!" "Just shut up and eat!")

I don't take much of this before we all lose our appetites. I was raised in a family where the supper table was a place we could sit leisurely and share with other family members the events of the day.

I think my husband's attitude is wrong. He says the table is the place to eat and get it over with. Please tell me, who is right? DIFFERING IN GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR DIFFERING: There is no right or wrong — only different preferences. I agree with you. The supper table is an ideal place for the family to enjoy each other's company while they eat.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for each information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you. INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH

IN BRIEF

UNICO honors Allbrio

Aaron Allbrio of Bolton has been named the 1988 recipient of the Brian Piccolo award by the state-wide UNICO National organization and the Manchester chapter.

The award is given to Allbrio in recognition of his "outstanding athletic and academic accomplishments," according to a letter to Allbrio by S. Richard Bottaro, president of the Manchester chapter of UNICO International. The Manchester chapter also gave Allbrio a check for \$500 to be used toward his college education.

The award is given in memory of former Chicago Bears football player Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer. In his letter to Allbrio, Bottaro said that the "attitude and determination exhibited by Brian Piccolo over his short lifetime are qualities which we should all strive to achieve."



Aaron Allbrio

MCC awards degrees

One hundred and six Manchester students were among the 568 scheduled to graduate today from Manchester Community College.

Makaziwe Mandela, daughter of imprisoned South African leader Nelson Mandela, is scheduled to be the graduation speaker at the ceremonies. Thirteen students from Bolton, 11 from Coventry, and four from Andover also are among those scheduled to graduate.

Other towns with a high number of graduates include East Hartford, 75, Vernon, 36, and Hartford, 32.

Ceremonies were to be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies were to be held in the Lower Program Center.

Seating will be provided for students and graduates only; guests are asked to bring their own lawn chairs.

Jonathan M. Daube, college president, is scheduled to preside over the ceremonies.

Motorcyclist injured

A Manchester woman was listed in satisfactory condition at a Hartford hospital today after the motorcycle she was a passenger on collided with an automobile Wednesday, hospital officials said.

Maria Robburgh, of 18 Liberty St., was taken by Life Star helicopter to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center at 8 p.m. in a collision with an automobile at the intersection of Cooper and Center streets and hospital officials said.

The driver of the motorcycle, John E. Kilbourne, 30, of 466 Main St., was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital, hospital officials said. Kilbourne was treated for multiple contusions and abrasions on the shoulders and legs, hospital officials said.

The driver of the automobile, Freddie L. Adams, 31, 10 Bank St., was uninjured, police said.

Kilbourne was driving his 1981 Honda motorcycle east on Center Street when it collided with Adams' 1981 Datsun, which was traveling west on Center Street, police said.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said the accident is still under investigation.

Man pulled from vehicle

COVENTRY — A Willimantic man was pulled from his car early this morning after the vehicle left the road, hit two guard rails, a cemetery wall and a tree, police said.

Peter LeClair, 20, of 468 Stafford Road, was driving a 1987 Pontiac sunbird West on Route 44 when the accident occurred at 8:22 a.m., police said. There was severe car damage but LeClair was conscious when both the North Coventry and South Coventry Ambulance arrived, police said.

Police said the ambulance team had to use the Hurst tool, the instrument used to pry victims from vehicles, to get LeClair out of the car.

After he was treated, LeClair was transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he is being X-rayed for head contusions, a hospital spokesman said this morning.

Police said the accident is still under investigation.

One in a million

A house off Keeney Street to be built by the James Beaulieu Development Co. could be one in a million dollars, that is.

An ad running in the Manchester Herald for homes in the 18-lot Pondview Estates subdivision lists homes in the neighborhood at \$400,000 to \$1 million in an "exclusive setting."

David Desjardins of Beaulieu Development wouldn't comment Wednesday on the homes and prices, denying newspaper reports that lots have sold for \$750,000 and more than \$500,000.

The homes should be completed in six to seven months, he said.

Robertson wins grant

COVENTRY — G.H. Robertson School was recently awarded a \$980 grant for puppetry for grades kindergarten through fourth by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

In arbitration, the school board will be allowed to choose one member of the panel, while the nurses will pick a second member. The third member will be picked by the previously-chosen members, she said.

Pioneer chairman will resign after sale

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Pioneer Systems Inc.'s president and chairman of the board said today he'll resign once the company sells the operating assets of its aerospace-defense group because the prospective buyer, who has been involved in the manufacture of parachutes, is capable of managing the company without him.

President and Chairman Alan H. Greenstadt said today he did not want his position to become a condition of sale.

"Rather than sit and negotiate these terms, I would be very happy to negotiate the sale of the company into

very capable hands," he said. "These are people who have already been in the parachute-making business."

Greenstadt, 41, has been president of the company since 1970. He said today he has "no plans for the future."

Pioneer, which has experienced operating losses of \$7.4 million, announced plans to sell operating assets in its annual report, mailed to shareholders earlier this month. Greenstadt will not reveal the name of the buyer. The decision to sell was in the best interest of the shareholders, he said.

The company is trying to protect its employees here during negotiations, Greenstadt said in an interview, earlier this month, but added that he

couldn't speak on behalf of the new ownership. The company can employ 130 people, but only about 80 people currently work at the plant during four-day work weeks.

To cope with operating losses and lawsuits, the company decided to restructure in 1984, shifting its focus from the manufacture of parachutes and aerial recovery systems to aerospace engineering.

Some workers at the Manchester plant have been laid off since that decision, he said, but some may be brought back when the company begins work on a contract awarded by National Aeronautics and Space Administration for solid rocket boosters. NASA is scheduled to resume shuttle

flights on Aug. 25, Greenstadt said. "People on layoff could at any moment be called back as the contracts arrive," Greenstadt said.

The restructuring calls for a scaling down of operations at the Hale Road plant and a move to a smaller facility. Much of the parachute production done at the Manchester plant will move to the company's plants in Columbia, Miss., and Liberty, Miss., he said.

A decrease in working capital from \$5.4 million in 1986 to \$1 million in 1987 and a shortage of raw materials that disrupted production in 1986 and 1987 were cited by Greenstadt as two of the main reasons for the company's problems.

Burial

From page 1

Investigative documents related to the case are to be released Friday, Brooks said. He would not comment on the affidavit until the investigative documents are made public.

The body of the young girl police suspected might have been buried at 24 Pine Hill St. had blond hair and was dressed in a white dress and white patent leather shoes, according to the affidavit. Her age was estimated at between 4 and 5.

The affidavit says that police, as part of their investigation into the alleged burial, looked into the disappearance of three other girls in the state. The earliest was the 1952 disappearance of Connie Smith from North Canaan.

"While no direct connection could be found between that case and this investigation, there (are) numerous similarities between one suspect in the Connie Smith disappearance and Frederick Delaney, including age and physical description," according to the affidavit.

The affidavit also draws a connection between one witness and the unsolved disappearance of 7-year-old Janice K. Pickett in Tolland in 1973. The affidavit says that there is a resemblance between a photograph of Pickett and a photograph of the witness. The age of the witness at the time of the photograph is blacked out.

It is not clear whether that witness is the woman who said she saw Delaney attempt to bury the body or another unnamed witness in the affidavit.

One witness mentioned in the affidavit lived near the Vernon-Ellington town line in 1970, near where Pickett disappeared, according to the affidavit, and the disappearance of 18-year-old Patricia Luce in Vernon in 1978 occurred nine-tenths of a mile from where one of the witnesses lived.

Luce's body was found a year later in Marlborough, according to Vernon police Capt. Gary Mazzone. The case, which is being handled by the state police major crime squad, is still open, Mazzone said.

According to the affidavit, Manchester police researched vital statistics in eight areas to look for the years 1944 through 1958 looking for death certificates issued for unidentified bodies matching the description of the blond girl, but they turned up nothing. In addition, a check of burial records for Manchester from 1939 to 1950 turned up no information about the burial of an unidentified body matching the girl's description.

Plans to use district voting lists to check off voters were abandoned because of the need to convene the meeting at Whitton Memorial Library and move it next door to the Community Y.

Summit

From page 1

full-fledged Communist Party conference since 1941, but there was no immediate word on whether the cancellation of the second Reagan-Gorbachev sessions on Monday had any connection with the party meetings.

For the Soviets, the party conference has tended to overshadow Reagan's fourth summit meeting with Gorbachev, since it will serve as a test of the Soviet leader's economic reform policies and his three years at the Kremlin.

At the same time, the summit itself has lost any expectation of major results with the failure of U.S. and Soviet negotiators to complete a treaty to sharply reduce long-range nuclear weapons. Reagan and Gorbachev had hoped to make such an accord the centerpiece of the 77-year-old president's first trip to Moscow.

In an interview Tuesday with a group of West European journalists, Reagan left open the possibility of a fifth summit with Gorbachev before he leaves office in January — if negotiators can complete the treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons.

"I won't rule it out," Reagan said in a text released here today. "I won't say it's impossible... I would hope that we can iron out the still undecided points before I leave."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz joined Reagan on his summit trip early today, carrying a full report on the collapse of negotiations to remove Noriega from power.

Shultz was greeted briefly and without ceremony by Finnish Foreign Minister Kalevi Sorsa before climbing into a black limousine for the 15-minute ride to the guest house where Reagan was staying.

"I don't feel weakened," Reagan assured reporters after his post-midnight landing. But he seemed disappointed — and at a loss on what he might try next to force out Noriega.

Shultz had stayed behind to supervise the negotiations held in Panama between Michael G. Kozak of the State Department and Noriega.

Apparently, the general's aides had given him the impression the deal would go through, but Noriega turned Kozak down and the emissary was ordered home.

"It seemed for a time as if he had some plan...." Reagan said of Noriega, his voice trailing off, "but evidently he changed his mind about this."

Shultz was greeted briefly and without ceremony by Finnish Foreign Minister Kalevi Sorsa before climbing into a black limousine for the 15-minute ride to the guest house where Reagan was staying.

"I don't feel weakened," Reagan assured reporters after his post-midnight landing. But he seemed disappointed — and at a loss on what he might try next to force out Noriega.

Shultz had stayed behind to supervise the negotiations held in Panama between Michael G. Kozak of the State Department and Noriega.

Apparently, the general's aides had given him the impression the deal would go through, but Noriega turned Kozak down and the emissary was ordered home.

"It seemed for a time as if he had some plan...." Reagan said of Noriega, his voice trailing off, "but evidently he changed his mind about this."

Shultz was greeted briefly and without ceremony by Finnish Foreign Minister Kalevi Sorsa before climbing into a black limousine for the 15-minute ride to the guest house where Reagan was staying.

"I don't feel weakened," Reagan assured reporters after his post-midnight landing. But he seemed disappointed — and at a loss on what he might try next to force out Noriega.

Shultz had stayed behind to supervise the negotiations held in Panama between Michael G. Kozak of the State Department and Noriega.

Apparently, the general's aides had given him the impression the deal would go through, but Noriega turned Kozak down and the emissary was ordered home.

"It seemed for a time as if he had some plan...." Reagan said of Noriega, his voice trailing off, "but evidently he changed his mind about this."

Nurses

From page 1

nurses' offer. There is no middle ground in arbitration, Scrino said.

In arbitration, the school board will be allowed to choose one member of the panel, while the nurses will pick a second member. The third member will be picked by the previously-chosen members, she said.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

WINNER AND LOSER — Thomas Landers, extreme left, and Perry Dodson, at right with arms folded, wait while the tellers count their votes in the election for president of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday night. Landers, a district director, won by 167 votes to 126 votes.

District

From page 1

Terms of the agreement have not been made public. Mayor Peter P. DiRose Jr. has said a news conference on the accord, which he and Longest have worked out in broad terms, will be held soon.

O'Marra was joined in his opposition by Bruce Kramer, and Mark Suttill, who said, "It would not be irresponsible to wait at least another year (to convert the garage which has been purchased by the district)."

Machell, the tax collector, argued that working conditions are bad in the district's small office in the firehouse at Hillside and Main streets and that some people cannot even find the office in the rear of the building. He and Arthur Worthington, a member of the committee planning the conversion, both said the district is "operating out of a shoebox."

Longest argued that the district has needed more space "for years and years." He said that to let the garage building sit idle "for one more year would be foolish."

Plans to use district voting lists to check off voters were abandoned because of the need to convene the meeting at Whitton Memorial Library and move it next door to the Community Y.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

CAREFUL TALLY — Tellers at the annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District count the votes in the contest for district president. It was the only contested race.

Woodland GARDENS

643-8474 • 168 Woodland Street • 8am-6pm Daily

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

Plants, Cut Flowers & Arrangements

Azaleas	Hanging Geraniums	Gardenias
Hydrangeas	Foliage Specimens	Chrysanthemums
Carnations	Statuary	Hanging Fuchsias
Tuberous Begonias	Bird Feeders	African Violets

Extra Large **GERANIUMS \$2.39** Junior **GERANIUMS 79¢**

Also Time To Plant... Blueberries, raspberries, gooseberries, strawberries, currants, grapes, horseradish, onions, rhubarb, garlic, etc.

HARDY PERENNIALS Plant Only One! **\$2.69**

First Purpose **GARDEN FOOD \$8.95** 50 lb. bag

TIME TO PLANT \$1.49 Mostly Up

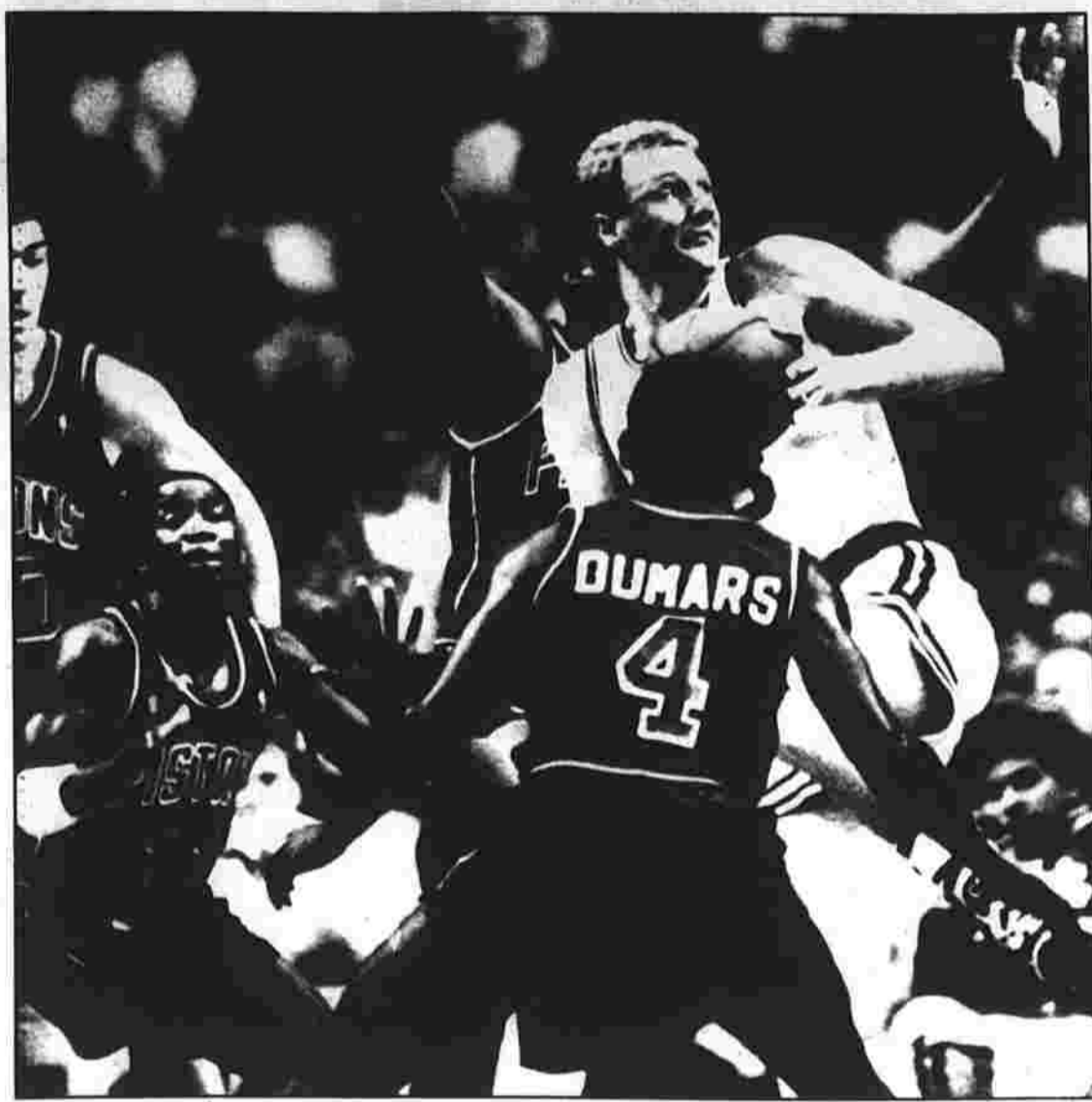
MANY GARDENING AIDS: Craft & Gardening Books, Special Tools, Pottery, Bird Feeders & Houses, Plants and Stands, Urns, Statuary, Sundial, Jackson & Perkins Roses, Flowering Shrubs & Trees, etc.

JUNIPER \$9.95 Azaleas, Rhododendrons, etc. 3/272

SPORTS

Garden futility ends finally for the Pistons

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press



AP photo

CAGED BIRD — Boston's Larry Bird has Boston Garden. Isiah Thomas (11), Joe Dumars (4) and Dennis Rodman (behind) are in on the play. The Pistons surrounded by a wall of Detroit Pistons during Game 1 of the Eastern Conference final Wednesday night at the arena.

BOSTON — There were five years of failure, 5 1/2 years in which the Detroit Pistons lost every one of their 21 games in Boston Garden.

But rarely, if ever, in those 21 games did Isiah Thomas get hot and score 35 points at the same time that the Celtics went cold and forgot the entire point of their offense.

Boston, at its best when it plays patiently and works the ball inside, hurried shots from the outside in the second half Wednesday night. Thomas hit shots from all over and led Detroit to a 104-96 victory in the opener of the NBA's Eastern Conference finals.

Having seized the homecourt advantage from the Celtics in the best-of-seven series, the Pistons can gain a huge edge by winning tonight's second game at the Garden.

The Celtics' coach K.C. Jones said, "We were coming down quick and firing it up."

The Celtics led 70-64 with 2:21 left in the third quarter but didn't get another field goal in the period. An 11-3 Pistons' run put them ahead 75-73 heading into the final period.

"In the playoffs, you don't really think about the (Celtics' home) winning streak," Detroit guard Vinnie Johnson said after the Pistons' first Garden victory since Dec. 19, 1982. "You just want to win the game. Now that the streak is over, it's great, but I'm more excited about winning the game."

"It's a real frustrating starting the series like this," said Boston's

Larry Bird, who had 20 points. "You want to win and get the first one under your belt."

The Celtics, who led the NBA with a 52.1 shooting percentage during the regular season, made only 41.8 percent of their shots for the game and 35.6 percent in the second half.

"On offense, we self-destruct sometimes," said Kevin McHale, who led Boston with 31 points on 13-for-17 shooting. "We had a stretch of about four times in a row in the fourth quarter where we didn't get a single good shot."

Detroit had trouble guarding the Celtics' guard Danny Ainge "and the ball squirted loose and I had my arm caught and it pulled my shoulder back."

"With Laimbeer out and (forward) Adrian Dantley in foul trouble, I knew the offense would come back to me," Thomas said. "He made some big shots over big people and played with great determination." Detroit coach Chuck Daly said.

Thomas, who also had 12 assists, took charge after Detroit center Bill Laimbeer left the game with a bruised right shoulder with 7:02 left in the third quarter. He didn't return.

Although an examination revealed no fracture, the Pistons said it was doubtful he would play tonight. Laimbeer said the injury occurred when he was boxing out Boston guard Danny Ainge "and the ball squirted loose and I had my arm caught and it pulled my shoulder back."

"I showed no patience on offense once we got the lead," Celtics' coach K.C. Jones said. "We were coming down quick and firing it up."

The Celtics led 70-64 with 2:21 left in the third quarter but didn't get another field goal in the period. An 11-3 Pistons' run put them ahead 75-73 heading into the final period.

They extended the surge to 25-12 and grabbed a 90-82 advantage on Thomas' 3-pointer with 5:32 to play. Thomas had 14 points in the spurt and the closest Boston came after that was 92-89 with 2:58 remaining.

He made 8 of 11 shots in the second half, including both his 3-point attempts, and had 15 points in the fourth quarter.

For the sixth time in his last seven playoff games, Detroit held an opponent under 100 points.

Clemens, Owen defeat Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Former University of Texas teammates Spike Owen and Roger Clemens, now wearing Boston Red Sox uniforms, can be a potent one-two punch.

AL roundup — see page 12

Owen hit a solo home run in the seventh inning to break a scoreless tie, and Clemens held Seattle to four hits in his fourth consecutive complete game as the Red Sox defeated the Mariners 4-0 Wednesday night.

"I wanted to give him a chance to play tonight because he hasn't played a lot," said Boston Manager John McNamara. "It payed off and he came through with a big hit."

Owen hit his third homer of the season off former teammate Mark Langston, 4-4. The ball hit the pole just above the left-field wall.

It was the third straight road shutout and the fifth overall as well as the sixth complete game this season for Clemens.

"He wasn't this good in college," said Owen. "He's blossomed into an awesome pitcher since he got into the majors."

Langston surrendered three runs on 10 hits over 7 1/3 innings being replaced by Mike Jackson. An anticipated strikeout duel between Clemens and Langston failed to materialize as each fanned five batters. Clemens led all pitchers with 107 strikeouts, while Langston is second with 87.

"They were swinging at a lot of first pitches, so Roger stayed away from the fast ball," Cerone said. "He got a lot of first pitches and didn't need to get a lot of strikeouts."

Dwight Evans lined a two-run home off Langston in the eighth inning, his second, to extend the lead to 3-0.

"He (Evans) got all of that on," said Seattle Manager Dick Williams. "Mark just made a couple mistakes to Owen and Evans that cost him."

Boston added a run in the ninth on a reliever's Jackson yielded a lead-off double to Brady Anderson, Ellis Burks and Anderson scored from second on a double steal when catcher Steve Bradley's throw to second base sailed into center field.

Mickey Brantley and Scott Bradley each had two hits for the Mariners, and Brantley was the only one to get past first base, singling and stealing second in the second and seventh innings.

Tech needs a win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — It isn't often that Joel Skinner, who has a .210 lifetime batting average, shares top power billing with Dave Winfield.

Skinner aids Yanks' victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — It isn't often that Joel Skinner, who has a .210 lifetime batting average, shares top power billing with Dave Winfield.

Wednesday night was the exception. It might have been written off as a fluke, except it came against the California Angels.

Skinner's two-run homer in the seventh kept New York even with the Angels until Winfield's 10th-inning homer finished them off in the Yankees' 4-2 victory.

"It was not a home run hitter. But I'm strong and I can hit with anyone," said Skinner, who can certainly hit against the Angels.

The homer was his first since he victimized California's Urbano Lugo on May 24, 1987.

And while Skinner is 2-for-34 against the rest of the American League, he's 5-for-17 against the Angels.

"I feel like there's finally some life in my hands," said Skinner, who got his chance to catch

regularly when Don Slaught went to the disabled list with a strained groin muscle.

Skinner's contribution is typical of the efforts that have kept the Yankees atop the American League East. Their latest winning streak reached five games.

"I didn't expect us to be in extra innings tonight. That was a little dismaying after we got all those hits," Winfield said.

The Yankees wound up out-hitting the Angels 14-4, but were forced into extra innings by Johnny Ray's pinch homer off Nell Allen, 1-0, with one out in the ninth.

Winfield took it to home, hitting a one-out solo homer off DeWayne Buice, 1-3. The Yankees added another run on Willie Randolph's bases-loaded walk off Greg Minton.

Charlie Hudson held the Angels to one hit, a second-inning single by Jack Howell, through six innings. He surrendered singles

to Wally Joyner and Chili Davis, and George Hendrick's sacrifice fly before being replaced by Allen in the seventh.

Despite allowing Ray's tying homer, Allen went the final 3-2-3 innings for his first victory since June 1986.

"Charlie pitched a sensational game. He hit an out of gas," New York Manager Billy Martin said. Hudson was making his first sweep by canceling Tuesday's complete game against California May 15.

Angels manager Cookie Rojas was just as pleased with the seven-inning effort by starter Dan Petry.

"Anything you hold that club to two runs, you've pitched outstanding," Rojas said.

It didn't help the Angels avoid their fifth straight loss. California is 6-14 at home, and the Angels have not had a victory by a starting pitcher since Petry beat Cleveland May 9.



AP photo

DOWN AND OUT — New York's Willie Randolph is tagged out at third base by California's Jack Howell during the first inning of their game Wednesday night in Anaheim, Calif. The Yanks won, 4-2, in 10 innings.

Springtime finds Oilers in line to fulfill tradition

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Winning the Stanley Cup at the Norrblands Coliseum has become a springtime tradition for the Edmonton Oilers.

The NHL decided to cancel the game and replay it in Edmonton, giving the Oilers — who are 10-for-10 at the Coliseum in playoff games this year — home ice in three of the first four games.

The Oilers were happy to be out of the Boston Garden, even if it meant coming home without the Cup.

"I think the conditions are

better to play hockey in Edmonton," coach Glen Sather said. "The ice is absolutely glide out there. You can actually glide out in sand."

Or fog, which gave parts of Tuesday night's game a surrealistic quality.

Gretzky said the conditions were intolerable. There was no air conditioning and the heat in the building sent ice-level temperatures soaring and triggered the fog.

The game was held up several times while players skated around to help clear the fog. Gretzky said players had trouble seeing and there was a danger of

getting hurt.

"It was an unfortunate situation," he said. "That sort of thing shouldn't happen in a showcase Stanley Cup playoff game like that."

When the power went out, Gretzky felt "it was a blessing in disguise. I thought someone was going to lose an eye, or something."

Things will be different in Edmonton, where the Oilers have been able to use the larger ice surface to their advantage.

"We've got to be in a good frame of mind," Gretzky said. "We won Game 3 and tied Game 4. We played well in Boston and we're coming home where we are

undefeated."

However, Gretzky said the Oilers "would have loved to have finished the game (on Tuesday night). Basically, it was 0-0 and we were 23 minutes away from winning the Stanley Cup."

Flying into Edmonton on a charter Wednesday, Sather was happy to go home. But he said "would have been a lot nicer going home if we had won. It's not easy winning the Stanley Cup. There's a lot of travel involved and this (game) is just another step. It presents another challenge."

None knows that better than Bruins coach Terry O'Reilly, who was also happy to get back to

Edmonton at this point. That meant his team was still alive in the finals, even if it was just barely.

"It's good to be going to Edmonton, but I wish we had a win under our belts," O'Reilly said.

O'Reilly said Andy Moog, who played well in the opener of the series and again in the blackout game on Tuesday night, will start in goal.

Moog, a former Oiler, has never been readier.

"I would rather play Game 4 in Boston," he said, "but we've played some of our best games in Edmonton."

MAY 26 1988

MAY 26 1988

Scott a leading force as Lakers win again

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Earlier in his career, Byron Scott was regarded by some critics as the weak link in the Los Angeles Lakers' lineup.

But Scott, in his fifth NBA season, has improved continuously and quietly has become the Lakers' leading scorer.

Wednesday night, Scott scored 30 points on 11-of-17 shooting to lead the Lakers to a 123-101 victory over Dallas and a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

The best-of-seven series now shifts to Dallas for games Friday and Sunday.

"My confidence level was high in the regular season and during the playoffs. It's skyrocketing. I felt so loose for this game," said Scott, who seemed plagued by self-doubt earlier in his career, particularly after he had some lackluster playoff games.

Scott, a 6-foot-7 shooting guard who's often overlooked in the shadow of point guard Magic Johnson, is the Lakers' leading scorer both in the regular season and the playoffs so far this year.

He has bolstered his game by becoming effective on drives to the basket.

He was hitting consistently from outside and on drives against the Mavericks in Game 2.

"Over the whole year, defenders have been playing me for the drive," he said. "The way I've been shooting the ball, they have to defend that, too."

"Now I can either drive or shoot. I have to have to defend both. I have to have more problems (for opponents)."

Scott's scoring is a problem Dallas coach John MacLeod would rather not deal with.

"He's another weapon for them," MacLeod said. "He's been having an All-Star season. He's been on fire, playing really well, since training camp."

"It's going to remember this year when he's old and retired. It's a banner year for him."

Said Lakers coach Pat Riley: "Byron had a career year last year. He's playing even better this year."

"Byron is a young player and if he keeps improving, he's going to be the best off (shooting) guard in the league. If he isn't already, of course, that's not counting Michael Jordan. He, like Earvin (Magic) Johnson, is in a special class."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' 41-year-old center, had 19 points and seven rebounds in the victory over Dallas.

James Worthy added 16 points and Johnson had 15 points and 19 assists.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 28 points. Sam Perkins had 16 and Rolando Blackman had 14.

The Lakers led 59-48 at halftime and stayed comfortably ahead in the second half.

Riley, saying the Mavericks' Reunion Arena is a tough place for visiting teams, tried to put the series in perspective.

"It's academic and trivial to say, but all we've done is win two games. Two years ago we won the first two here and they won two back there and the series went six games."

"Our goal is to get one win (in Dallas). I don't care who wins, and come back here and wrap it up in five games."



AP photo
HIGH SCORER — Byron Scott (4) of the Lakers goes for two points in Game 2 of the Western Conference final against the Dallas Mavericks Wednesday night at the Forum. Scott led the Lakers to a 123-101 win and a 2-0 edge in the series.

Mets get first win over SF

NEW YORK (AP) — All but one of the New York Mets downplayed the importance of breaking their winless streak against the San Francisco Giants this season.

"They didn't really dominate us in any game," Gary Carter said. "We needed to show them once and for all, that we're real."

Carter and Kevin McReynolds each drove in two runs Wednesday night as the Mets beat the Giants 6-3 for the first time in five games.

"I knew we'd score some runs and I beat them," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "Sooner or later."

In the first four meetings between the two clubs, Giant pitchers held the Mets, the highest-scoring team in the National League, to five runs and a .176 average.

New York's Howard Johnson claimed those numbers didn't tell the whole story.

"We were in every game we played them," he said. "One or two hits in the right spot in any of those games and the record might have been reversed. Sure they have some good hitting too."

Ron Darling, in what he described as his "worst start by far" this season, gave up all three Giant runs on nine hits in 7 1/3 innings. Darling, 33, was the National League, to five runs and a .176 average.

New York's Howard Johnson claimed those numbers didn't tell the whole story.

"We were in every game we played them," he said. "One or two hits in the right spot in any of those games and the record might have been reversed. Sure they have some good hitting too."

Ron Darling, in what he described as his "worst start by far" this season, gave up all three Giant runs on nine hits in 7 1/3 innings. Darling, 33, was the National League, to five runs and a .176 average.

Erratic Robinson keeps Brewers at bay

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

Jeff Robinson was so bad he was almost perfect.

The Detroit pitcher had a hard time finding the plate, and the Milwaukee Brewers had a harder time finding his pitches.

When the game was over Wednesday night, Detroit had a 4-3 victory and the Brewers had just one hit off Robinson and reliever Guillermo Hernandez, a three-run homer by Greg Brock.

"Robinson was wild," Brewers Manager Tom Trebilcock said. "Wild enough to be very effective until he got too wild."

In the first five innings, Robinson, 5-2, didn't give up a hit.

"I was so concerned at trying to throw strikes. I never had time to think about a no-hitter," Robinson said. "I think I was just wild enough (that) they couldn't sit in one place."

"They didn't know where I was going, and half the time I didn't, either."

Robinson started the Milwaukee sixth by walking Paul Molitor and B.J. Surhoff. One out later, Brock hit his third home run of the year into the lower deck in left. Robinson then struck out Glenn Braggs, but when he walked Rob Deer, Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson called for Hernandez to come in from the bullpen.

"I knew if we were going to win it, he (Hernandez) was going to have to come in and put a stop to it," Anderson said. "He did. He had excellent control and he's throwing the ball hard again."

Hernandez finished up to earn his second save, walking one and striking out one.

"Guillermo's been doing that for the last month," Robinson said. "He's done the job every time they've given him the ball. When the money's on the line, he's done his job."

"He was awesome tonight. I was watching him tonight, and he was just incredible."

The Tigers scored three runs in the third of Juan Nieves, 4-4, then took a 4-0 lead in the fourth. Tom Brookens drove in two of the run, and Cory Snyder's two-run scoring hit led Cleveland past Chicago. It was the Indians' 12th victory in their last 15 games. The White Sox have lost nine of their last 10.

AL Roundup

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 1

Gene Petralli had three hits and knocked in three runs to lead Texas over Toronto. The victory snapped a three-game Texas losing streak as middle reliever Jeff Russell, making his second straight effective start, gave up six hits over 7 2/3 innings. Dale Mohoric relieved with the bases loaded to halt Toronto's rally and gain his fourth save.

Ron Darling, in what he described as his "worst start by far" this season, gave up all three Giant runs on nine hits in 7 1/3 innings. Darling, 33, was the National League, to five runs and a .176 average.

New York's Howard Johnson claimed those numbers didn't tell the whole story.

"We were in every game we played them," he said. "One or two hits in the right spot in any of those games and the record might have been reversed. Sure they have some good hitting too."

Ron Darling, in what he described as his "worst start by far" this season, gave up all three Giant runs on nine hits in 7 1/3 innings. Darling, 33, was the National League, to five runs and a .176 average.

Twins 4, Royals 2

Bert Blyleven beat Kansas City for the 28th time and Dan Gladden tripled, doubled and singled, leading visiting Minnesota to a three-game sweep of the Royals. Blyleven gave up 10 hits in 7 2/3 innings. Jeff Reardon finished for his 10th save.

The Twins won their fifth in a row on the road, one short of the franchise record for consecutive victories on the same trip. The Royals lost their fourth straight game.

Geno Petralli had three hits and knocked in three runs to lead Texas over Toronto. The victory snapped a three-game Texas losing streak as middle reliever Jeff Russell, making his second straight effective start, gave up six hits over 7 2/3 innings. Dale Mohoric relieved with the bases loaded to halt Toronto's rally and gain his fourth save.

Ron Darling, in what he described as his "worst start by far" this season, gave up all three Giant runs on nine hits in 7 1/3 innings. Darling, 33, was the National League, to five runs and a .176 average.

Hackney honored

The Associated Press

A plaque honoring the late Alex Hackney, who was head golf professional at the Manchester Country Club for 27 years, will be unveiled in ceremonies on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The plaque will be placed on a stone outside the pro shop at the club. Earl Fost, former Manchester Herald sports editor, Red Smith, who was Hackney's protégé, and Ralph DeNicola, who succeeded Hackney, will speak at the brief ceremonies.

The popular Hackney became head pro at the local course on April 1, 1949, and continued in that position until retiring in 1976. He passed away on Sept. 24, 1987, at the age of 73.

Dodgers' Leary is making rivals leery

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

The National League is starting to become a bit leery of Tim Leary.

Leary, troubled by a sore arm for most of his career, pitched a one-hitter Wednesday night and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

A line-drive single by Darren Daulton leading off the third inning was the only blemish in Leary's third shutout this season. Leary, 4-3, extended his scoreless-inning streak to 19 and lowered his ERA to 2.45.

"I went to spring training not sure where I'd end up pitching," Leary said. "I had to open the Dodgers' eyes."

He did that again in pitching the Dodgers back into first place in the National League West, four percentage points ahead of Houston.

Philles Scioscia and Jeff Hamilton hit two-run homers, the first of the season for each, to support Leary.

Leary pitched his first career one-hitter and his fifth shutout in the game.

Scioscia homered in the fourth and Hamilton connected in the seventh against David Palmer, 0-4.

Braves 2, Cubs 1

Gerald Perry singled home the tiebreaking run with two outs in the eighth inning as Atlanta won its 18th straight game.

The Braves took two of three at Wrigley Field and won their first series under new Manager Russ Nixon.

Reliever Rick Mahler, 5-4, won his fifth straight decision despite allowing Ryne Sandberg's tying run in the eighth. Bruce Butler got his sixth save.

Cardinals 6, Reds 0

Larry McWilliams pitched a two-hitter and Tom Brunanay had a two-run homer, leading host St. Louis over Cincinnati.

NL Roundup

Los Angeles Dodgers beat Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

A line-drive single by Darren Daulton leading off the third inning was the only blemish in Leary's third shutout this season. Leary, 4-3, extended his scoreless-inning streak to 19 and lowered his ERA to 2.45.

"I went to spring training not sure where I'd end up pitching," Leary said. "I had to open the Dodgers' eyes."

He did that again in pitching the Dodgers back into first place in the National League West, four percentage points ahead of Houston.

Philles Scioscia and Jeff Hamilton hit two-run homers, the first of the season for each, to support Leary.

Leary pitched his first career one-hitter and his fifth shutout in the game.

Scioscia homered in the fourth and Hamilton connected in the seventh against David Palmer, 0-4.

Braves 2, Cubs 1

Gerald Perry singled home the tiebreaking run with two outs in the eighth inning as Atlanta won its 18th straight game.

The Braves took two of three at Wrigley Field and won their first series under new Manager Russ Nixon.

Reliever Rick Mahler, 5-4, won his fifth straight decision despite allowing Ryne Sandberg's tying run in the eighth. Bruce Butler got his sixth save.

Cardinals 6, Reds 0

Larry McWilliams pitched a two-hitter and Tom Brunanay had a two-run homer, leading host St. Louis over Cincinnati.

Who has the edge at Indy 500, man or machine?

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (NEA) — What will it take to win the 72nd Indianapolis 500 auto race? The right car or the right driver? "I think what we are seeing," says 1983 Indy champ Tom Sneva, "is a shift to a higher percentage in which preparation, equipment and team are a factor, as compared in driving ability."

This year's Indy 500 — another classic mix of humans and machines — will be held on Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. ABC-TV will broadcast the race live, beginning at 11 a.m. (EDT).

In 1987, Al Unser Sr. won the Indy 500 in 3 hours, 4 minutes, 59.147 seconds. He averaged 162.175 miles per hour in the race.

"Basically," claims Sneva, "the technology of the sport and the rules and regulations are at a point where you can run the car flat out around the racetrack and never have to touch the brakes."

To some critics, this means driving ability is less of a factor.

Yet there is no shortage of great drivers. Sneva was one of nine former Indy 500 winners on the final entry list to compete for a spot in 1988.

The others (with their winning years): A.J. Foyt (1961, '64, '67, '77); Al Unser Sr. (1970, '71, '78, '80); Johnny Rutherford (1974, '76, '80); Gordon Johncock (1972, '82); Rick Mears (1979, '84); Mario Andretti (1969); Danny Sullivan (1985) and Bobby Rahal (1986).

Talking about changes in Indy-type autos, Sneva points to "the advancement of aerodynamic technology that we've seen over the years. (plus) the fact that

the cars harder to drive — because we've had to take the aerodynamics out of the car to get straight line speed.

"You can't run a big wing, you can't do the things that you did in the past, because it costs you too much in straight line speed. I think the cars are harder to drive now than they were two or three years ago."

It's impossible to say what factor provides the edge at the Indy 500, according to Sam Hornie, the head of the racing team backing Rahal.

"I don't think you can place the emphasis in any one area percentage-wise," Hornie says. "All those ingredients — car, driver, crew — have to be correct."

As president of TrueSports, Inc., Hornie oversees 30 crew members (15 of whom will travel to Indianapolis), the car and its driver.

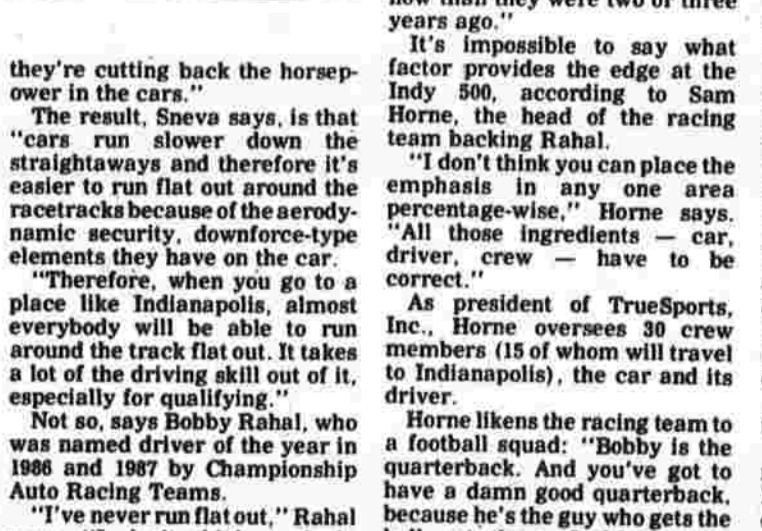
Hornie likes the racing team to have a damn good quarterback, because he's the guy who gets the ball out there. I think I can describe myself as the coach, the guy who coordinates it all. Behind Bobby, there's a lot of good

linemen. If they don't do their job, then there's no point in having the ball."

The Indianapolis 500 is the first high-speed race of the year, notes Hornie. "You have to be perhaps a little bit more aware of the speeds involved and a little bit more cautious in the way you approach them," he says. "You've got to show more respect at Indy than anywhere else."

Rahal admits, "You've got to keep your eye on the ball. It's particularly at Indianapolis." He argues that this extends beyond the track: "You have to do everything humanly possible to minimize the event. The more you let the event intimidate you — run the way you think — the worse off you're going to be. The less emotional you are the better. You really want to stay on an even keel. Those people who are able to do that win consistently."

Says Sneva: "It's like somebody going to the coach of Denver Broncos and saying, 'Hey, Mr. Reeves, how much would it cost me to throw a couple of passes in the Super Bowl?'"



Tom Sneva

IN BRIEF

Moriarty's opens season

Moriarty Brothers swings into Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball play tonight at 7:30 when it hosts Katz of Meriden at Moriarty Field in the opener for both teams.

The Gas Housers, managed for the 27th year by Gene Johnson, play every Thursday night at Moriarty Field and have added eight Saturday night dates at home, as well.

Masse gets another honor

Manchester native Bill Masse was named to the first team Academic-All America team Wednesday by a board of college sports information directors. Masse, one semester shy of his degree in mathematics at Wake Forest University, had a 3.5 grade point average in his major this past semester.

Masse was also named to the Atlantic Region All-Star baseball team for the second consecutive year. Masse is expected to be chosen in Wednesday's Major League amateur draft.

Danehy to attend PC

COVENTRY — Three sport Coventry High School standout Leslie Danehy will attend Providence College in the fall on a soccer scholarship.

Danehy holds the school record for scoring with 131 goals and had 34 this past season when the Patriots reached the Class S final where they lost to two-time champion Granby High. Danehy also starred on the basketball team, leading the Patriots to the state Class S championship and the catcher with the softball team that's nearing its second straight COC title.

Klein rips Stephens

NEW YORK — Woody Stephens wants to forget about it. Eugene V. Klein wants Stephens kicked out of the sport in which he has attained the Hall of Fame as a trainer.

"It'll all be over in a few days," Stephens said Wednesday at Belmont Park of the controversy, which erupted after Forty Niner duelled with Winning Colors for much of Saturday's Preakness. The filly finished third and the colt finished seventh in the race, which was won by Risen Star.

Accusing Stephens of sacrificing Forty Niner to get Winning Colors beat, Klein told The San Diego Union Tribune "Stephens should be ruled out of the track, and (Forty Niner's) jockey should be sat down for a considerable length of time."

Griffin to be re-examined

LOS ANGELES — Shortstop Alfredo Griffin of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who suffered a broken bone in his right hand when hit by a pitch by Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets Saturday night, was re-examined Wednesday morning by hand specialist Dr. Charles Ashworth.

The swelling on Griffin's right hand was down and the hand was placed in a cast-applint, a team spokesman said, adding that the 31-year-old shortstop would be re-examined again on June 1.

Jordan named league MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — While Michael Jordan wasn't around for the applause when he was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player, he could not doubt his presence during the regular season.

They had only to watch his high flying magic on the court and look at the figures — a 35 point average, 259 steals, and 131 blocked shots for the Chicago Bulls.

Jordan was named the league's Defensive Player of the Year earlier this month, and on Wednesday he captured the MVP award with 47 of a possible 80 first-place votes from a media panel.

"He had a year that very few people — if any — in the history of basketball have ever had at both ends of the court," said Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president for operations. "I've been in the league 21 years, and I can't remember anyone ever having a total all-around year like he had."

Jordan, only the fourth guard to win the MVP in the award's 22-year history, was golfing in the Carolinas and couldn't even be reached by his own team to be congratulated, Krause said.

But Jordan had made the MVP award one of his goals at the start of the season.

"I want to win. I want to have fun, and I want to entertain people," he said earlier. "I think I've done that. I'm illustrating a lot of all-around skills this season."

"Last year Michael had to take five shots a game to beat the shot clock, and he's not doing that this season," Bulls coach Doug Collins said. "He's taking better shots and making the team better."

Former teammate Sidney Green, now a New York Knick, said he noticed a difference in Jordan this season.

"He is much more mature now — his court awareness and his shot selection," Green said. "The guys he played with, he respects the roles they are playing."

Jordan led the Bulls to a 50-32 record and second place in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference. His season high was 59 points against Detroit on April 3.

He scored 50 and 55 points in the first two games of the NBA playoffs against Cleveland, becoming the first player in league history to score 50 or more points in consecutive playoff games.

Philles Scioscia and Jeff Hamilton hit two-run homers, the first of the season for each, to support Leary.

Leary pitched his first career one-hitter and his fifth shutout in the game.

Scioscia homered in the fourth and Hamilton connected in the seventh against David Palmer, 0-4.

Braves 2, Cubs 1

Gerald Perry singled home the tiebreaking run with two outs in the eighth inning as Atlanta won its 18th straight game.

The Braves took two of three at Wrigley Field and won their first series under new Manager Russ Nixon.

Reliever Rick Mahler, 5-4, won his fifth straight decision despite allowing Ryne Sandberg's tying run in the eighth. Bruce Butler got his sixth save.

Cardinals 6, Reds 0

Larry McWilliams pitched a two-hitter and Tom Brunanay had a two-run homer, leading host St. Louis over Cincinnati.



AP photo
MARVELOUS MUGS — Marvelous Marvin Hagler poses Wednesday during an interview. Hagler said he'll make a decision about his career after his brother, Robbie Sims, fights on June 12.

Hagler to decide soon

NEW YORK — If he fights again, Marvelous Marvin Hagler would have to meet Sugar Leonard again, but he says "I realized if it doesn't happen, I can live with it."

Whatever decision he makes about boxing, he will make it after June 12 when his brother Robbie Sims challenges Sumbu Kalambay for the World Boxing Association middleweight title, Hagler said Wednesday.

Hagler, now in commercial and film acting, had said he would announce a decision May 31. Hagler, who was undisputed middleweight champion, has not fought since he lost a 12-round split decision to Leonard April 6, 1987. Leonard then went back into retirement.

"If I retire, there should be no coming back," Hagler said in an interview. "But I would like to retire with the title."

Patriots' sale approved

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — NFL owners gave unanimous approval Wednesday to the conditional sale of the New England Patriots to Paul Fireman, pending the Reebok International chairman's ability to complete the purchase of bankrupt Sullivan Stadium.

Owners took up the matter during the opening session of the league's annual spring meeting at the Doral Hotel. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said final approval will be automatic once Fireman completes all paperwork involved in the \$85 million deal.

Fireman, who would own 51 percent of the Patriots, and Philadelphia businessman Fran Murray reportedly will pay \$67 million for the Patriots and \$18 million for the financially troubled stadium owned the team's current owners, the Sullivan family.

However, Fireman said ownership of the team will not change hands if he fails to reach an agreement with stadium creditors.

NFL votes to change roster limit

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Roster sizes in the NFL are going up or down depending on how you view the league's limits for next season.

Owners voted Wednesday to allow teams to dress 45 players for games in 1988 and maintain a two-man inactive list. That's up from the league's normal 45-player limit, but down from the 50 clubs carried after last season's players strike.

"It has benefits in that's where you're possibly going to keep your third quarterback, or whatever," said Tex Schramm, chairman of the league's competition committee — a body that sought to keep 45 active players and a five-man inactive list.

"It appeared we could not get the 21 votes for the 45 and 5, so this was a compromise," Schramm said. "Some people put it on economic ... and some said you just keep getting bigger and bigger and more and more and you don't need it," he added. "Some people just don't like to change."

The league started the 1987 season with a 45-man limit. A five-player inactive list was added after the strike and Shula thought the system worked well.

"Under the recommendation made by the competition committee, teams would not have been able to activate players placed on injured reserve during training

McNeil beat in net play

By Charles Campbell
The Associated Press

PARIS — Conchita Martinez, a 16-year-old from Spain, ousted ninth-seeded Lori McNeil of the United States 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 at the French Open on Thursday.

Martinez played crisp shots from the baseline and took advantage of McNeil's errors to advance to the fourth round. Ranked just 27th in the world, Martinez had to play in a qualifying tournament last week to gain entry to the Open.

"I played really well in the first set," McNeil said. "Maybe I was winning too easily. I couldn't keep my concentration, other things were coming into my mind. I started backing off the ball and playing defensively."

She started to give up defeat in the seventh game of the last set. McNeil sent Martinez chasing balls back and forth across the backcourt, but she ran them all down and slammed a backhand passing shot to reach match point.

McNeil, 24, charged forward aggressively after her next serve, but dinked a forehand half-volley into the net to end the match.

Ranked 10th in the world, McNeil beat Chris Evert in last year's U.S. Open quarterfinals, but has had less success on slower clay courts.

On Wednesday, Yannick Noah delighted a packed hometown crowd at center court with slides in the dirt, big serve and scrambling recoveries in a 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 defeat of Brazilian Luiz Mattar.

"We're here to give a show," Noah said. "You can act like a brat, you can act like the ice-cold man. You've got to act. There's no other way. You can't just be yourself."

Top-ranked Steffi Graf led most of the well-known women players through easy matches Wednesday. The casualties included both No. 8 and No. 13 Manuella Maleva of Bulgaria. No. 9 Lori McNeil of Houston and No. 14 Sandra Cecchini of Italy.

But the tournament also saw its first major upset Wednesday. The casualties included both No. 8 and No. 13 Manuella Maleva of Bulgaria. No. 9 Lori McNeil of Houston and No. 14 Sandra Cecchini of Italy.

But the tournament also saw its first major upset Wednesday. The casualties included both No. 8 and No. 13 Manuella Maleva of Bulgaria. No. 9 Lori McNeil of Houston and No. 14 Sandra Cecchini of Italy.

Getting view of a bobcat was exciting

Joe's World
Joe Garman

Did you ever see a bobcat? Not too many of us have. And in the last few years I have been hanging around the forests and wilderness areas, up until last week, I had never seen one of these elusive man-by-critters.

I spent the better part of a week in Michigan fishing the Au Sable River with Brad Stevens of Glastonbury, and my friend Tom Clark of Jackson, Mich. It was there we saw that ghost-like cat. But more about that later.

Stevens and I had traveled to Jackson to team up with Clark on what has become an annual fishing trip to the Au Sable.

Clark has a camp situated right on the banks of the river, and from that spot deep in the woods, we journeyed out each day to fish the North Branch, the South Branch, and the Main Branch of this famous trout river.

Fishing the branches, is done mostly by floating the river. We moved down the North Branch for a couple of days. Paddling down this scenic stream, we would stop at a likely spot, tie the canoe to a waist rope, and get out to wade. Catch a few fish, or miss a few fish, or not raise any fish at all. Then back into the canoe, and paddle down a little further.

Floating in one of Tom's river boats is another story. There, one fisherman sits up in the bow of the 24-foot shallow draft boat, while Tom, or Russ Beatty, another Jackonite, handle the stern of the craft. Power is strictly by pole, current and paddle, and speed is controlled by different weight chains dragged on the bottom from the stern of the boat. Out on the opposite shore.

To get back to the bobcat, coming back from the river one night, on the dirt path leading back to Clark's cabin, the car's headlights picked up the large cat poised by the side of the road. He bounded across the road in the blink of an eye, and we both had a good look at the ghostlike wraith.

Seeing an animal like that in the wild is very exciting to most outdoor lovers. And that was a part of what made this trip so enjoyable.

We saw deer aplenty. Not one or two on occasion, but sometimes three or four together. Coming down the North Branch one day in the canoes, we saw three does cross in front of us, stop to watch the canoes, and then slowly wade up the opposite bank where they proceeded to browse, with one eye on the fishermen.

Twice, at different times, one of my favorite birds, a ruffed grouse, flew right across, almost within arms length, so close I could see a disappearing ghost on the opposite shore.

Baltimore Orioles. I have never seen so many of these beautifully colored creatures in my life. Clark remarked this was the first year he could remember seeing so many of these colorful birds. He said that in other years they were around, but this year they seemed to be everywhere. A beautiful splash of color flitting back and forth across the river and in and out of the woodland.

Oh, yes, the fishing. Someone is going to ask about the fishing. The fishing was good. Lots of fish. No record breakers in size but quite a few native browns and brookies caught and released. The colors on these wild fish are just as pretty as the colors on any wild bird.

The fish were selective, keying in on particular hatches, but that's what makes it fun. Trying to imitate nature.

A good time. A super good time. One that will carry me until it's time to go again next year.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Clark has a camp situated right on the banks of the river, and from that spot deep in the woods, we journeyed out each day to fish the North Branch, the South Branch, and the Main Branch of this famous trout river.

Fishing the branches, is done mostly by floating the river. We moved down the North Branch for a couple of days. Paddling down this scenic stream, we would stop at a likely spot, tie the canoe to a waist rope, and get out to wade. Catch a few fish, or miss a few fish, or not raise any fish at all. Then back into the canoe, and paddle down a little further.

Floating in one of Tom's river boats is another story. There, one fisherman sits up in the bow of the 24-foot shallow draft boat, while Tom, or Russ Beatty, another Jackonite, handle the stern of the craft. Power is strictly by pole, current and paddle, and speed is controlled by different weight chains dragged on the bottom from the stern of the boat. Out on the opposite shore.

To get back to the bobcat, coming back from the river one night, on the dirt path leading back to Clark's cabin, the car's headlights picked up the large cat poised by the side of the road. He bounded across the road in the blink of an eye, and we both had a good look at the ghostlike wraith.

Seeing an animal like that in the wild is very exciting to most outdoor lovers. And that was a part of what made this trip so enjoyable.

We saw deer aplenty. Not one or two on occasion, but sometimes three or four together. Coming down the North Branch one day in the canoes, we saw three does cross in front of us, stop to watch the canoes, and then slowly wade up the opposite bank where they proceeded to browse, with one eye on the fishermen.

Twice, at different times, one of my favorite birds, a ruffed grouse, flew right across, almost within arms length, so close I could see a disappearing ghost on the opposite shore.

Baltimore Orioles. I have never seen so many of these beautifully colored creatures in my life. Clark remarked this was the first year he could remember seeing so many of these colorful birds. He said that in other years they were around, but this year they seemed to be everywhere. A beautiful splash of color flitting back and forth across the river and in and out of the woodland.

Oh, yes, the fishing. Someone is going to ask about the fishing. The fishing was good. Lots of fish. No record breakers in size but quite a few native browns and brookies caught and released. The colors on these wild fish are just as pretty as the colors on any wild bird.

The fish were selective, keying in on particular hatches, but that's what makes it fun. Trying to imitate nature.

A good time. A super good time. One that will carry me until it's time to go again next year.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.



AP photo
CHRIS IN ACTION — Chris Evert keeps her eyes on the ball as she returns it to Barbara Romano Wednesday during play at the French Open tennis tournament. Evert easily won the second-round match 7-5, 6-2.

MEMORIAL DAY BEER SALE

DOMESTIC	MICHELOB	IMPORTED
Schaeffer 5.16 oz case \$5.99	\$13.99 Case of 24 bottles	Molson \$11.99
Schmidt's \$5.99		O'Keefe bottles \$12.48
Heisterbrau \$6.49	Labatts bottles \$13.98	Molson \$13.98
Mell's/Pils Light \$6.99	Grolsch \$14.99	Bass Ale bottles \$15.99
Attler \$7.99	SODA	Becks \$16.99
Buzsch \$8.99		Becks \$16.99
Natural Lite \$8.99	Coke - 2 Liters \$1.39	St. Pauli Girl \$16.99
Miller Lite \$10.49	Peppi \$1.59	Dos Equis \$16.99
Coors/Coors Lite \$10.49	Coke \$1.59	SOL \$19.96
Bud/Bud Light \$10.79	Paradise Seltzer \$6.00	
MicheLOB \$12.99	Parrier Water \$6.99	

BEER SAME PRICE COLD
* Sale Ends 5-28-88 • Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

DISCOUNT IS OUR MIDDLE NAME

MANCHESTER DISCOUNT LIQUORS
1032 Tolland Tpke., Manchester, CT 649-4750
Conveniently Located In Heartland Plaza

CBS begins comeback with rights to '92 Olympics

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS president Laurence Tisch says the television rights to the 1992 Winter Olympics was the first step in rebuilding the beleaguered network and making it No. 1 again.

"It's going to be a hard fight, but we're ready for an all-out assault," he said Wednesday.

CBS, the longtime ratings leader among the three major networks, slipped to last place this season. But Tisch said the \$45 million bid for the Winter Games in Albertville, France, shows that CBS is determined to regain its former status.

"We're on the right track — we just have to get the train moving faster," he said at a news conference with CBS Sports president Neil Pion and Gene Janowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

CBS, which last televised the Olympics in 1960, outbid NBC by \$68 million Tuesday for the rights to the 1992 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Eastmounting a cumulative inflation rate of 20 percent over the next four years, he said in reality CBS paid \$128 million less than ABC.

Subtracting the \$65 million ABC lost in Calgary still leaves CBS with plenty of room for profit.

"Of course, there is always

breaking even."

Tisch pointed out that CBS' bid was \$66 million less than ABC's rights fee for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. Estimating a cumulative inflation rate of 20 percent over the next four years, he said in reality CBS paid \$128 million less than ABC.

Subtracting the \$65 million ABC lost in Calgary still leaves CBS with plenty of room for profit.

"Of course, there is always

some risk," he said, "but we are a very strong financial company and we can afford to take some risks."

Janowski said the bid reflected CBS' "new aggressiveness."

"We are not the No. 1 network, but we intend to be," he said. "We have promised our affiliates that we will go after the big events, and that's what we're doing."

Unlike Calgary, where most

coverage was live, prime-time events from Albertville will be taped because of the six-hour time difference between France and the eastern United States. But Pion said he doesn't think the lack of live coverage will be a major problem.

"Remember that Calgary only got five percent better prime-time ratings than Sarajevo (in 1984), when most of the coverage was taped," he said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	79	44	.643	0
Cleveland	74	49	.600	5 1/2
Detroit	68	55	.554	11 1/2
Baltimore	67	56	.546	12 1/2
Texas	66	57	.537	13 1/2
Seattle	65	58	.528	14 1/2
Minnesota	64	59	.519	15 1/2
Chicago	63	60	.510	16 1/2
Los Angeles	62	61	.501	17 1/2
California	61	62	.492	18 1/2
Oakland	60	63	.483	19 1/2

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	72	47	.605	0
Atlanta	68	51	.571	4 1/2
Philadelphia	67	52	.562	5 1/2
San Diego	66	53	.553	6 1/2
Los Angeles	65	54	.544	7 1/2
Chicago	64	55	.535	8 1/2
San Francisco	63	56	.526	9 1/2
Cincinnati	62	57	.517	10 1/2
Montreal	61	58	.508	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	60	59	.499	12 1/2
St. Peter	59	60	.490	13 1/2

Red Sox 4, Mariners 0

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Cardinals 6, Reds 0

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Braves 2, Cubs 1

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Yankees 4, Angels 2 (10 innings)

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Indians 5, White Sox 2

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Pirates 4, Astros 3

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Twins 4, Royals 2

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

SPORTSCARD



Bob Welch

This hard-throwing 31-year-old right-hander joined the Oakland A's after 10 seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He had a career earned run average of 3.14 in the National League, with 115 wins and 86 losses.

Dodgers 4, Phillies 0

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Expos 6, Padres 2

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Pirates 4, Astros 3

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Twins 4, Royals 2

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	7.0	10	4	1
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1.0	0	0	0

Softball

Tonight's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00	San Francisco	Los Angeles
7:00	Los Angeles	San Francisco
7:00	San Francisco	Los Angeles
7:00	Los Angeles	San Francisco

Hockey

NHL Playoff Picture

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	30	15	.667
Edmonton	28	17	.619
Edmonton	26	19	.571
Edmonton	24	21	.524

Radio, TV

Today's Radio

Time	Station	Program
7:00	WJLA	Good Morn'g
7:00	WJLA	Good Morn'g
7:00	WJLA	Good Morn'g
7:00	WJLA	Good Morn'g

Basketball

NBA Playoff Picture

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	26	.658
Los Angeles	48	28	.632
Los Angeles	46	30	.607
Los Angeles	44	32	.580

Calendar

Today's Events

Time	Event
7:00	Baseball
7:00	Baseball
7:00	Baseball
7:00	Baseball

Transactions

Baseball Transactions

Player	From	To
Tim Lincecum	Los Angeles	San Francisco
Tim Lincecum	Los Angeles	San Francisco
Tim Lincecum	Los Angeles	San Francisco
Tim Lincecum	Los Angeles	San Francisco

Leaders

Leaders in 1988 NBA Playoffs

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Tim Lincecum	28.7	10.5	4.5
Tim Lincecum	28.7	10.5	4.5
Tim Lincecum	28.7	10.5	4.5
Tim Lincecum	28.7	10.5	4.5

Catholic educators look ahead

Growth seen outside the traditional school structure

By Christopher Connel
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Catholic educators, still facing a retreat in parochial school enrollments, are looking toward a future in which religious education programs outside school walls are the norm.

There was virtually no debate at the Catholic Education Futures Project sessions about how to stem the erosion of parochial schools, which lost 110 more schools and 103,000 students last year alone. There are now 2.6 million students in 8,992 Catholic schools, down from a peak of 5.6 million in more than 13,000 schools in 1964.

Only a quarter of the educators at the symposium are involved in parochial schools. Others work with young adults, converts, college students and Catholic children from public schools.

Historically, the public school child who attended weekly religious classes "was considered a second class citizen," said Bishop James Malone of Youngstown.

But now, archdioceses around the country are installing paid, full-time directors of religious education, like Janet Kayser, a laywoman who runs programs for St. Thomas Parish in Crystal Lake, Ill.

Virginia, who heads the bishops' committee on education, said in an interview, "I believe there's no adequate substitute for the full curriculum Catholic school." But he acknowledged that there are "very substantial areas" where Catholic parents simply don't have a parochial school available. To those who would like to see the church shift more resources into other religious education efforts, Schulte said, "There's a falley... that if the Catholic school was not present in a parish, then all or most of that money would then go into other educational programs." Most of the money is in the form of tuition that would disappear with the school, he said.

There was virtually no debate at the Catholic Education Futures Project sessions about how to stem the erosion of parochial schools, which lost 110 more schools and 103,000 students last year alone. There are now 2.6 million students in 8,992 Catholic schools, down from a peak of 5.6 million in more than 13,000 schools in 1964.

Even before adjourning, the nearly 300 educators at the conference had decided against trying to finish writing a "vision statement" on their church's educational mission for the next century.

Instead, they planned to leave only with a list of what most felt were the most important elements of Catholic education. The actual writing of the final document was left for a later date to representatives of the 22 church groups at the meeting.

Lynch is trying to rename the school the St. James Center for Religious Formation to stress some of his parish's other educational activities, but he admits his parishioners "get nervous" about such a change.

Lynch said Catholic schools must emphasize the teaching of faith "just as much as geography, math or anything else." There is no reason to operate a parochial school that "smells like and looks like the public school except for maybe a crucifix on the wall and an amorphous Catholic environment," he said.

Bishop Francis Schulte of West

quest allowing them to all to escape before the flames enveloped the house. Haze himself wouldn't leave the house. His owner thinks he was looking for the Johnstons' second pet cat, a year old Louisa Sheehan, but he said he escaped. By the time Haze got to the hospital for nearly a month, Haze was recovered but lost part of his ears and toes for his exploits.

The two heroes earned financial awards from the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association and a certificate.

If readers know of any candidates eligible for the 1989 Pet Hero awards, please inform me.

Puzzles

ACROSS 58 Downcross
1 Angora goat
2 Baby
3 International org.
4 Best of burden
5 Amazon
6 Bread cakes
7 Flowers
8 Gold (Sp.)
9 Calif.
10 Parrot
11 Join the army
12 Trials
13 Japanese esch
14 Overseas
15 Overseas
16 Secret scheme
17 Paper
18 Metaphysical
19 Actor Brynner
20 Bridge expert
21 Culbertson
22 Spinning toy
23 Comedian
24 Costello
25 Kennel sound
26 Mark with spots
27 Oca
28 Emerald Isle
29 South of
30 Cole
31 Fall suddenly
32 Compass point
33 Actress Lupino
34 Consumed food
35 Car part (2 wds.)
36 Come on
37 Romantically involved (2 wds.)
38 Concrete ingredient
39 Sparkling

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 ANGORA GOAT
2 BABY
3 INTERNATIONAL ORG.
4 BEST OF BURDEN
5 AMAZON
6 BREAD CAKES
7 FLOWERS
8 GOLD (SP.)
9 CALIF.
10 PARROT
11 JOIN THE ARMY
12 TRIALS
13 JAPANESE ESCH
14 OVERSEAS
15 OVERSEAS
16 SECRET SCHEME
17 PAPER
18 METAPHYSICAL
19 ACTOR BRYNNER
20 BRIDGE EXPERT
21 CULBERTSON
22 SPINNING TOY
23 COMEDIAN
24 COSTELLO
25 KENNEL SOUND
26 MARK WITH SPOTS
27 OCA
28 EMERALD ISLE
29 SOUTH OF
30 COLE
31 FALL SUDDENLY
32 COMPASS POINT
33 ACTRESS LUPINO
34 CONSUMED FOOD
35 CAR PART (2 WDS.)
36 COME ON
37 ROMANTICALLY INVOLVED (2 WDS.)
38 CONCRETE INGREDIENT
39 SPARKLING

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptogram
Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star is Opaque.
HMA RYJ J FETRU
CVNIXYTV FM JXTY TJ XCF
MYEN MYU FTGU.
CLYMEG VECFMQ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My girl can be glamorous: all you have to do is stand still and look happy." - Hedy Lamarr.

JUMBLE
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
HELIT
LOCCI
PECILS
SARATY
WHAT KIND OF ANIMAL HELPS CHASE OUTLAW?
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
Print answer here: A "
Yesterday's Jumble: FEINT EXCEL WATER ARTHMA
Answer: What the sign on the road means for mobile homes said "WHEEL ESTATE"

Astrograph
Your Birthday
May 27, 1988
You've developed a loyal ally who has always wanted to help you, but was never in the position to do so. Fortunately, in the year ahead this person will find ways to ameliorate this dilemma.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some form of social outlet could prove very pleasurable today. If nothing is on the agenda, drum something up yourself, but limit the number of participants. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Information you can use to your advantage could come to you today in a rather unusual manner. The person responsible might be one with whom you have little in common.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a chance you may receive some good news today that will elevate your hopes and expectations. It relates to something new in which you're involved.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A career objective can be achieved now by using your mind, not your muscles or clout. Today, the race goes to the brightest, not the brashest.

'St. Elsewhere' - all in our minds

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK - After a boldly existential ending, "St. Elsewhere" ends on a more...
The show, which won a dozen Emmy Awards, concluded Wednesday night with a surprise conclusion revealing the entire six years of the critically acclaimed series as the fantasy of an autistic child.
"We've had the ending for a number of years," said Bruce Paltrow, one of the show's executive producers.
"We were looking for the metaphor for all of us to have created this fiction. To place the entire six years into the imagination of a boy who could not communicate with the outside world, but had this staggeringly exciting inner life we thought an excitingly existential end to the series."
When it made its debut six seasons ago, "St. Elsewhere" was part of a wave of creativity from MTM Productions that revolutionized...

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer'
5:30PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
6:30PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
8:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
8:30PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
9:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
9:30PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
10:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
10:30PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
11:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
11:35PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
12:00AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
12:30AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
1:00AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
1:30AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
2:00AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
2:30AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
3:00AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
3:30AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
4:00AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
4:30AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
5:00AM (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News

ZIPPY
"SLUMBER PARTY"
BILL GRIFFITH
DID YOU EVER HAVE A DREAM THAT WAS SO DISTURBING YOU DON'T EVEN WANT TO ANALYZE IT?
I LET MY ACCOUNTANT HANDLE THAT KINDA THING. GEEZY, THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE THERE FOR!!
I MEAN UNDEE TH' SYMBOLISM IS SO OBVIOUS IT'S GASTROPHYSICAL AND TH' IMAGERY IS SO REPULSIVE YOU DON'T WANT ANY PLACE TO PUT IT?
I ONCE DREAMED WOODY WOODPECKER WAS ON A CROSS OF M & M'S! AND I CAN EVEN A UNITARIAN!
SOME SCIENTISTS SAY DREAMS ARE JUST RANDOM THOUGHTS, TRIGGERED BY CHEMICAL RELEASES AS WE SLEEP. JEEZ, I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT.
DIDN'T DO IT? DON'T DO IT? IT WASN'T ME! I'VE FORGOTTEN EIGHTY-TALKIN'!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz
DON'T YOU SOMETIMES WONDER HOW DOGS GOT TO BE THE HIGHEST DEVELOPED OF ALL WIFE FORMS ON THIS PLANET?
DON'T YOU EVER WONDER HOW DOGS GOT TO BE SO PERFECT?
BIRDS NEVER WONDER ABOUT ANYTHING.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry
ALWAYS LOOK PEOPLE RIGHT IN THE EYE!
ALWAYS GIVE A FIRM HANDSHAKE!
AND - TRY TO GET IN THE FIRST PUNCH!

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake
"MY GOODNESS, I'VE BEEN CALLED BY YOU!"
"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT IT IS, SWEETHEART."
IT'S THE STUFF THAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF.
WERE YOU JUST WITCHEL MAGE?
HOW DO YOU KNOW?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue
I GUESS WE DON'T HAVE AN CHOICE. NOPE! LET'S GO!
WHEE! WE MADE IT! DO YOU THINK WE WILL TRY IT?
NAHI! HE MAY BE DUMB, BUT HE'S GOT THE FEEL!

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook
"PROF, SWEET! I GOT A PROJECT FOR YOU! IT'S PERFECT FOR YOUR TALENTS AND ABILITIES!"
"OKAY, RAULPH, PUT IT ON MY DESK."
"CLUNK... 1948."
"IT'S A START. SLOWLY, GRADUALLY, THE ATTITUDE OF THE MALE EXECUTIVES HAS MOVED ALL THE WAY UP TO."

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
I DON'T HAVE A LICENSE --- MY CAR AND I ARE JUST LIVING TOGETHER.
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
HOW COME YOUR DAD DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING WHEN HE PASSED US?
HES MAD AT ME...
SOMETHING TO DO WITH ME PUTTING MARBLES IN HIS GOLF SHOES.

Bridge

Judging by the outcome
By James Jacoby
South typified a common breed of bridge player - the result player. Just watch his reaction to the result of the current deal. North's jump to four clubs over South's response was a splinter bid, showing a singleton club, four-card support for South's spades and substantial high-card values over opening-bid strength. With the ace of hearts and solidifying spade values, South happily cue-bid the side-ace. Clubs were led and location of the diamond king was established. Declarer ruffed, played a spade to his king and immediately took the diamond finesse. When that held, he cashed the ace and queen of spades and took a second diamond finesse. Only then did he exclaim happily, "Well bid, partner! We're all acquainted with this breed of player and are sometimes guilty of the same fall. Had the diamond king been with East, South would have been quick to shout, "How could you bid five hearts with only 17 high-card points?" In fact, North did bid too much when he tried five hearts. He should not expect to miss a good slam by signing off in four spades. If South's hand also included the diamond king or the club ace, South would surely have bid again. North-South would have then reached a slam that was genuinely well-bid.
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Phoenix Books.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified
know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising.
643-2711

UNIVERSITY CAP & GOWN
"WE'RE RUNNING SHORT. MAKE THE ORGANIC CHEMISTRY FINAL AS TOUGH AS YOU CAN."

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr
HEY, WHAT'S THAT SIGN MEAN, MRS SWINNETROUGH?
TRY OUR NEW CARRY-OUT SERVICE.
OH...
TRY OUR NEW CARRY-OUT SERVICE.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale
LATER...
I TURNED THEM OVER TO THE DECOYERS, BOSS.
WE WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE GOING THROUGH THIS IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU FOOL.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
ELEVATOR MUSIC
PETER, PAUL AND MARY IS NOT "ELEVATOR MUSIC?"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson
THERE'S NO DOUBT YOUR HUSBAND'S ALLEGORY IS CAUSED BY A LITTLE FELIX.
NO! THAT'S TERRIBLE!
NO NEED TO WORRY... WE CAN FIND HIM A GOOD HOME!
OH, THAT WOULD BE NECESSARY... BUT BUT... EVIDENTLY TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
I DON'T HAVE A LICENSE --- MY CAR AND I ARE JUST LIVING TOGETHER.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
HOW COME YOUR DAD DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING WHEN HE PASSED US?
HES MAD AT ME...
SOMETHING TO DO WITH ME PUTTING MARBLES IN HIS GOLF SHOES.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis
I HATE SWINGS!

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis
I HATE SWINGS!

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER PRESENTS
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
a play by NEIL SIMON
An Adult Comedy
East Catholic High School Auditorium
8:00 P.M.
Friday & Saturday
May 27 & 28/June 3 & 4
June 3 & 4 nearly sold out
General Students & Senior Citizens \$800 \$600
For Ticket Information Call 646-7584, 647-9824
Brighton Beach Memoirs contains language and themes which may be objectionable to some people.

Catastrophic health insurance bill clears hurdle

By Jerry Estill
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A catastrophic health insurance bill providing the largest expansion of Medicare in the program's 23-year history has cleared a major legislative hurdle.

The compromise agreed to late Wednesday by a House-Senate conference committee will win final approval from both chambers, but that is a foregone conclusion given the broad support that the basic measure received last year when it cleared the two houses in different versions.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis B. Bowen told conference committee members that he will recommend that President Reagan sign the legislation, even though it is considerably more ambitious than the measure proposed by the administration more than a year ago.

The basic framework of the legislation has been in place for months: providing protection for

The compromise legislation provides for Medicare coverage for hospital stays lasting up to 364 days; a first-day deductible still will be charged. Medicare now pays full hospital bills for only 59 days a year.

America's 31 million Medicare recipients again run away hospital and prescription drug bills accumulated during acute illnesses. But House and Senate negotiators have worked since February to iron out the details.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, whose Finance Committee shaped the Senate bill, called the compromise "a landmark piece of legislation... that will bring peace of mind to millions."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee as well as the conference committee, praised Bowen for his protected role in overcoming some objections while the administration to win

removed the last stumbling block to compromise.

Bentsen couldn't believe his ears when Bowen offered the compromise.

"That's a hell of a deal," the Texas exclamation. Later, he told Bowen, "You're timing was excellent. You are a great negotiator."

The big knot that had kept the legislation tied up was loosened last week when a conference committee took force agreed on provisions of a historic outpatient prescription drug benefit.

The compromise legislation provides for Medicare coverage for hospital stays lasting up to 364 days; a first-day deductible still will be charged. Medicare now pays full hospital bills for only 59 days a year.

Regarding doctor bills, Medicare now pays no more than 80 percent of approved charges, no matter how high they run. Under the catastrophic health provision, however, it will pay 100 percent of allowable fees after an individual has incurred \$1,320 to \$1,400 in

out-of-pocket expenses.

The exact level of that deductible has yet to be determined, along with general program details such as the precise additional premiums that will be assessed to pay for the new program.

As for prescription drugs, Medicare now covers just a handful of particularly expensive drugs, such as anti-rejection medication for organ transplant patients.

Under the expansion, Medicare will pay half of drug costs in 1991 after a \$600 deductible is met, with the government share rising to 60 percent in 1992 and 80 percent in 1993. However, the deductible is expected to rise each year to keep pace with rising drug costs.

The drug benefit, and other additional benefits are to be paid for by additional charges to Medicare enrollees. The charges will be a blend of flat monthly premium increases deducted from Social Security checks and an additional, sliding-scale supplement that will be charged to the estimated 40 percent of the elderly with enough

income to make them subject to federal income taxes.

While the exact premium has not yet been determined, the additional flat premium will start at about \$4 a month in 1989, climbing to \$10.20 in 1993.

The so-called supplemental premium is expected to total an additional \$22 a year for each \$150 of income tax owed in 1989, climbing to an additional \$42 a year on each \$150 of tax liability by 1993.

In addition to the main provisions, the bill would add Medicare benefits to hospice care and skilled nursing care. It also would prevent the improvement of a spouse, when his or her male must go into a nursing home. It also will require state Medicaid programs to pay all Medicare premiums and deductibles for elderly and disabled people with incomes below the poverty line.

Naturalist and artist John James Audubon was born in Haiti in 1785.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	1-19
Lost Property	21
Business Property	21
Announcements	23
Auctions	23
Real Estate	23
Part Time Help Wanted	10
Help Wanted	11
Construction	12
Business Opportunities	13
Instruction	15
Real Estate	15
Homes For Sale	21
Condominiums For Sale	22

Merchandise	54
Holiday Seasonal	71
Antiques and Collectibles	72
Clothing	73
Furniture	74
TV, Stereo/Amplifiers	75
Machinery and Tools	76
Gardening	77
Good Things to Eat	78
Books, Records, Tapes	79
Auto Services	80
Recreational Equipment	81
Boats and Marine Equipment	82
Musical Items	83
Cameras and Photo Equipment	84
Pets and Supplies	85
Miscellaneous For Sale	86
Wanted to Buy/Trade	87

Automotive	91
Cars for Sale	91
Trucks/Vans for Sale	92
Auto Services	93
Motorcycles/Mopeds	94
Auto Services	95
Miscellaneous Automotive	97
Wanted to Buy/Trade	98

Let A Specialist Do It!

Services: Roofing/Siding, Electrical, Heating/Plumbing, Air Conditioning, etc.

MAINTENANCE Man. Full time for restaurant complex. Must be able to do minor repairs, cleaning and set-up work.

NOTICES: As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, the advertiser agrees to protect, indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from all claims, damages, costs and expenses, including attorney's fees, arising from any infringement of copyright, trademark, trade name or patent, violation of rights of privacy and intrusion, libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by the advertiser.

RECEPTIONIST: Full time position. Excellent benefits, general office duties, computer, bookkeeping. Call 643-9227.

Dr. Crane's Answers: Quizzes on Page 2: 1. Aoutians, 2. Bathroom, 3. Peter, 4. Denmark, 5. 1988, 6. (a) Irish - Setter (y), (b) German - Shepherd (z), (c) English - Bulldog (w), (d) French - Poodle (x).

ANNOUNCEMENTS: A wonderful family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian holidays are arriving in August. Become a host on our fabulous 12-day International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-518-1111.

INTELLIGENT CARPENTER: needed with woodworking abilities. Start work in Glastonbury area for right person. Phone 633-5811 after 5 pm.

GENERAL Office Clerk: Diversified busy office. Full time, 9am to 5pm. Experience preferred but not necessary. See Pauline at Good Sports, 1071 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor.

NEWSPAPER Inserters: Part time afternoons. Want to get out of the house for a few hours? We are looking for responsible people to insert advertising supplements into our newspapers. Monday-Friday, 4:30pm to 6:00pm. Call Bob at 647-9946 for more information.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER: Mechanical assembly experience. Some knowledge of piping and tubing preferred. Must be a minimum of 18 years old. Full benefits. First Shift, call Mr. Bill Marchand 528-9641 BECON INC. 48 Schweil Road, So. Windsor, CT 06074

IT'S TAG SALE TIME AGAIN

'Tis the season to get rid of all the leftover stuff you no longer need!

Place your tag sale ad in the Herald and you'll receive 4 days for the price of 3!

Call today and get complimentary tag sale signs. Classified 643-2711

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE ADDITION OF AMBERBURY TO ORDINANCE 1 AND 2 OF THE TOWN CHARTER, NOTICES OF CHAPTER 3, SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF THE TOWN CHARTER, NOTICES OF CHAPTER 3, SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF THE TOWN CHARTER, NOTICES OF CHAPTER 3, SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF THE TOWN CHARTER.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads PER DAY

- Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
- Additional Lines \$5 Per Line, Per Day
- Classifications 71 thru 82
- Merchandise Under \$250
- Ad must contain price!

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

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

RECEPTIONIST: Full time position. Excellent benefits, general office duties, computer, bookkeeping. Call 643-9227.

TRUCK DRIVER: Benefits, will train. Must have valid license. Call 647-8841.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR: needed for small private camp program in Manchester. Children ages 3-10. 4 days per week, 9am-3pm. No weekends or evenings. Call 646-1610.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF JOHN STRICKLAND. The undersigned, J. Prues, JUDGE of the Court of Probate, District of the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the will of the late JOHN STRICKLAND, deceased, was admitted to probate on May 16, 1988 and that the same is now being administered by the executor named in the will, JAMES G. GARDY, Secretary of the Board of Directors of MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

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

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE: HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 6 room oversized Cape Cod style neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fully furnished. Intelligently decorated with open oak staircase, tiled foyer. Call 646-2822.