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Surplus or deficit?  
State offices differ /4

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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, June 2, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Farewell to summit

Plenty of good will,  
but the meetings were  
short on achievement

Related story on page 7

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev bade farewell at the Kremlin today, concluding a summit long on good will but short of achievement. Gorbachev said they had moved superpower relations "from a dangerous track to a safer one" and Reagan expressed hope for "an era of peace."

Ending the first visit to the Soviet Union by an American president in 14 years, Reagan said he had been moved by the reception he got in Moscow. Gorbachev took the occasion to prod Reagan to move faster on the issues facing the two superpowers.

The talks completed the most frequent superpower summits in history, four in just 30 months, underscoring the dramatic turnaround in U.S.-Soviet relations since the first meeting in 1985. Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon each had three summits with their Soviet counterparts.

Air Force One took off from Vnukovo Airport in a light drizzle at approximately 11:15 a.m. local time. Reagan was heading to Great Britain and talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Gorbachev faces, by month's end, the convening of the first Communist Party Congress since 1941.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who flew separately to Brussels, Belgium, to brief America's NATO allies, called the talks "a good, realistic, businesslike summit meeting." And Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci flew to Tokyo. An unnamed Japanese Defense Ministry official quoted Carlucci as saying the United States had asked the Soviets to urge North Korea to exercise restraint during the upcoming summer Olympic Games in Seoul.

The meetings here produced renewed vows by leaders to improve East-West relations and put into force the first-ever treaty to eliminate nuclear weapons. But tensions over regional conflicts lingered, and Reagan and Gorbachev did not advance prospects for a long-range missile treaty in any substantive fashion.

The Reagans said goodbye to the Gorbachevs in the same Kremlin hall where America's first couple was greeted on Sunday. Walking along the same red carpet in the Hall of St. George after brief remarks, the four chatted amiably and then parted company a moment later.

Raisa Gorbachev presented Nancy Reagan a bouquet of roses in what perhaps will be the last encounter for two first ladies whose relationship never was warm.

See SUMMIT, page 10



BATTING BUDDY — Sixth-grader Kristin Tomeo, 12, helps Sharon Moorman, 9, with her batting Tuesday. Tomeo is part of a "special

friends" project recognized by the Special Education Association to help special education students.

David Kool/Manchester Herald

## Special friends help other kids gain confidence

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

Call them special. The word could apply to both the students in Jean McCumber's special education class at Keeney Street School and some fifth- and sixth-graders who have become their "special friends" through a program so successful it has been honored by the state Department of Education.

State Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi has singled out the program for recognition and dissemination in the 1988 Connecticut Celebration of Excellence program.

"This is a long-established program which I began about 20 years ago," McCumber said. She, along with other educators receiving similar recognition from the state, was to attend a special reception in New Haven today.

It was at the suggestion of the school's current principal, Frank Amara, that McCumber submitted her project for consideration in the Celebration of Excellence program in February. She was notified it was chosen regionally in April, then on May 1, she learned it was picked for the state program.

"I was surprised and pleased," she said. Amara said, "From my perspective it's wonderful. The 'Special Friends' program is one of the most rewarding for everyone involved."

"Special Friends" is a volunteer program. McCumber and her teachers pick from fifth- and sixth-grade students who volunteer for the program. They then become special friends to special education kids.

"We find those with a friendly, talkative nature do the best," McCumber said.

Those chosen spend their free time and morning and lunch recesses doing a variety of activities with special education kids. Activities vary depending

See SPECIAL FRIENDS, page 10

## 53 receive scholarships in annual ceremony

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Details on recipients, page 14

After messages of hope, wishes of good luck and the traditional stumbling over the pronunciation of names, 53 high school seniors were honored Wednesday by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation at its 23rd awards ceremony, held at Manchester Community College.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a former teacher, congratulated recipients, but told them they had a responsibility.

"The fact that you are here tonight indicates ... that you people have achieved something more than others," DiRosa said. "But one of the things that comes with achievement is

burden and responsibility."

DiRosa said that only about half of all high school seniors nationwide will be graduating this month.

"(That) increases the burden that you now have," he said.

"I know that when you leave here tonight you take with you the ability to do something special with your lives. There are many people out there who will need your help," he said.

After DiRosa's speech and a welcome from foundation President Patricia Ladd, the names of the students were read, sometimes phonetically, by master of ceremonies

William R. Johnson, director of the foundation and "scholarship presenter extraordinaire," Ladd said.

The foundation this year received more than \$100,000 in new scholarships, \$75,000 of which was awarded to the students and the rest of which went to a perpetual scholarship fund, Ladd said. This year, scholarships were given by more than 80 organizations and individuals.

There were eight scholarships of \$5,000 or more, she said, and many of the scholarships were established as memorials. So far, she said, 724 students have received scholarships through the foundation.

Among the new scholarships established was one in memory of Sedrick

J. Straughan, whose nephew, James Connelly, wrote a letter to the foundation that said, "Sedrick would find education for the young a truly fitting legacy."

Johnson, the former president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, also had a scholarship established in his honor, in place of a bank retirement party for him. The recipient of Johnson's and other scholarships was Stephen Choman, an East Catholic High School graduate.

"Spend that smaller one wisely," Johnson told Choman of the scholarship named after him.

Choman's was among the easier names for Johnson to pronounce.

See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 10

## Area Catholics excited about fund-drive plan

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Money collected from a \$25 million school fund-raising drive by the Archdiocese of Hartford should be directed toward financial aid, improved facilities, and raising teacher's salaries, Manchester Catholic school officials say.

The archdiocese announced the five-year campaign Monday, which will help the troubled Catholic schools remain competitive with public schools, said the Most Rev. John F. Whealon, archbishop of Hartford. The program — called the Foundation for the Advancement of Catholic Schools — will raise funds for financial aid, programming, capital projects and salary increases, among others, by reaching out past the Catholic community and asking for help from all religions, he said.

The 103 schools run by the archdiocese in Hartford, Litchfield and New Haven counties have been strained for money because of declining enrollments and rising costs, Whealon said. The archdiocese, which runs four schools in Manchester, has already raised \$5 million for the foundation, he said.

East Catholic High School, Assumption Junior High School, St. Bridget School and St. James School are the four Manchester schools.

"It's very much needed," said the Rev. Bill Charboneau, president of East Catholic High

See ARCHDIOCESE, page 10

BUSY SUMMER  
BEGINS —  
Melanie Angel  
and Teddy  
Kennedy, two  
4-year-old sand  
sculptors, begin  
a project on  
the beach at  
Indian Notch  
Park on Bolton  
Lake. They took  
advantage of  
favorable work-  
ing weather  
Tuesday.

Stu Hopkins  
Special to the Herald



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# RECORD

## About Town

### Nursery school registration set

The YWCA on North Main Street will offer an afternoon nursery school beginning Sept. 21 on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Children who are age 3 by Sept. 1 are eligible to register. Preschool programs are also offered beginning June 27. For information, call 647-1457.

### Students take tests

The Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Test will be held Saturday at Manchester High School. Students should report to the school cafeteria by 7:50 a.m. with the ticket of admission and a positive identification such as a driver's license, photo identification card or passport. No one will be admitted without proper identification. Parking is available in the lot adjacent to Brookfield Street.

### Masons plan teacup auction

Chapman Court 10 will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street for a Visiting Matrons and Patrons night. Officers should wear white gloves. There will be a teacup auction.

### Sorority to hold tag sale

The Manchester branch Gamma of Alpha Delta Kappa will hold a tag sale on Sunday, rain date June 12, at the Mansfield Drive-in at Routes 31 and 32 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The group will meet Thursday, June 9, at 6 p.m. at the Eatery in East Windsor.

### Hospital offers weight-loss class

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering a new addition to its weight-loss program. The public is invited to attend the free Teen Weight-No-More Plus Aquatic Aerobics introductory session on Monday, June 20, at 6 p.m. at the hospital. The five-week, ten-session class will be held at Courthouse One fitness center in Vernon. For information, call 647-6600 or 643-1223.

### Company offers mammograms

Stop & Shop Supermarkets will hold a breast check with the Mount Sinai Hospital Mobile Mammography Coach at the supermarket on Broad Street, Monday, June 13. The exam costs \$55, payable at the time of the exam by either check, money order, MasterCard or Visa. No cash payments will be accepted on the coach. Appointments are required and may be made by calling the hospital's mammography center at 289-4915.

### Advocacy group seeks members

The Connecticut Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities will meet Tuesday at Manchester Community College at 7 p.m. for those interested in forming a citizens action group east of the river. For information, call 643-4454 or 643-8253.

### Schedule set for Safe Rides

Manchester Safe Rides will operate Friday for the East Catholic High School prom and on Friday, June 10, for Manchester High School prom. Hours are 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. For the East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School graduations, the ride service will operate on Thursday, June 9, and Thursday, June 16, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Regular Friday and Saturday hours are in effect through Saturday, June 18. To use the service, call 646-2158.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

### Manchester

Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center public room, 8 a.m.

### Coventry

Housing rehabilitation, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

- That famous "Big Bad Wolf" would purposely avoid which one of these?
- COOP FOLD KENNEL FALLOWINGHOUSE
- A lei should indirectly suggest which number? 13 35 40 50
- Which meat item is most suggestive of Santa Clause?

- FISH VEAL PORK VENISON
- Which sports term usually suggests the heaviest player?
- LINE PLUNGE EAGLE TURKEY SPARE
- Which one of these is probably warming up in the bullpen?
- CADDY APPRENTICE ROOKIE HELPER
- Match the verbs at the left with the nouns at the right to which they usually pertain.

- Whip (v) Tea
- Pile (v) Eggs
- Brew (x) Steak
- Broll (y) Coffee
- Scramble (z) Potatoes

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 655. Play Four: 5031.

NEWINGTON (AP) — One winning ticket worth more than \$2.8 million was sold in East Hartford for Tuesday's drawing of the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game.

Also, 98 tickets matching five numbers were sold and each is worth \$1,096, a lottery spokeswoman said Wednesday. In addition, 4,560 tickets matched four numbers and are worth \$44 apiece, while 62,181 tickets matched three numbers and are worth \$3 each, the spokeswoman said.

The winning numbers were: 9, 15, 17, 20, 21, 24

## Adopt a pet: Heidi or Katie

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

A cute little handful of fur is this week's featured pet at the dog pound. She's an 8-week-old, that Dog Warden Richard Rand said, looking like a dachshund cross. She's been named Heidi.



Heidi

Heidi is mostly brown with a little white and is very sweet. When found roaming on Harlan Street she was wearing a pretty yellow collar. She was found on May 26.

There were four other new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. One is a male beagle found May 26 on Oliver Road. He's tri-color and seems like a nice quiet dog.

Another is an older mixed breed. Rand said he's about 10 years old and is probably a golden retriever cross. He's a rusty color and was picked up on May 29 on Timrod Road.

The other new dogs are a very old female Siberian husky. She's black and white and was found on North Main Street on May 28. She's about 14 years old. And a male Labrador retriever, about 2 years old. He is mostly black with a little white on his chest. He was picked up on Princeton Street on May 30.

Happy, the little Pomeranian featured last week, is still waiting to be adopted. She's also about 10 years old but seems in very good condition. When found roaming on West Center Street on May 11, she was wearing a regular collar and a flea collar. She needs a good home.

Mentioned in last week's column were two dogs walking together on Oak Street and they were claimed by their owner. The owner also claimed the male black Labrador retriever mentioned in last week's column.

Rand said he had to have three of the dogs, that had been at the pound for some time, euthanized. This included Winnie, the shepherd cross featured two weeks ago.

The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from 11 a.m. 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, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

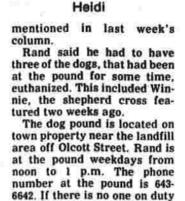
There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must see that the dog has its rabies shot and is licensed. The town will conduct a low-cost anti-rabies clinic Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Center Fire House, in the rear at 75 Center St. The cost is \$5 for a dog or cat. All animals must be on leashes.

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 tiger kitten. She's grey with black stripes and is about 6 weeks old. She's been named, Katie. When Judy Laszok, of Aid to Helpless Animals, was photographing the kitten, its mother was in surgery being spayed. The kitten wasn't happy about the separation.

All of the cats released for adoption are neutered and have been given their shots unless they are too young when taken.

To adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: 666-7009, 623-9488, 242-2136 or 693-6138. These numbers are in homes of Aid to Helpless Animals members.



Katie

Robert D. Lanan and Janet Lanan and Robert D. Lanan, Rolling Park Estates, no conveyance tax.

Elizabeth Sgro to Edwin A. Jolly Jr., 73 Devon Drive, no conveyance tax.

Corrinne M. LaFlamme to Raymond R. LaFlamme, Green Manor Estates, no conveyance tax.

Thomas F. Scanlon to Linda M. Scanlon, 94 Sandra Drive, no conveyance tax.

Steven M. Begin and Andrew C. Begin to Julia M. Taggart, Stone Street, no conveyance tax.

Ellian E. McGowan to Bruce A. and Janet L. McCann, Orford Park, \$70,000.

Donald E. Willis to Donald E. and Domenica Willis, Clearview, no conveyance tax.

Paul F. Markowski and Michael L. Karavolis to Paul F. Markowski and Suzanne M. Giordano, Manchester Gardens Condominium, conveyance tax, \$24.20.

Russell Irving to H. Russell Irving and Barbara Ann Leighton, 130 Wyndell Hill Road, no conveyance tax.

Margaret M. Palmberg to Judith P. Ferlazo and Nancy P. Pierce, 71-73 Lockwood St., no conveyance tax.

## Public Records

### Warranty deeds

Northeast Enterprise to Robert E. Standley Jr. and Maryanne Standley, Constance Drive, \$143,500.

Edward Swain Jr. and Shirley M. Swain to James G. and Susan D. Malaga, Highland Street, \$210,000.

Daniel M. and Anita J. Garrafa to Douglas S. and Gail A. Porter, Lamplighter Drive, \$242,000.

U&R Construction Inc. to Daniel M. and Anita J. Garrafa, Mountain Farm, conveyance tax, \$363.

Edward G. Danicis to Paul Mancini and Salvatore Mancini, 132-134 Pearl St., \$196,500.

Timothy C. and Denise M. Ketterer to Patti Patnode, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$110,000.

Julia M. Taggart to Andrew C. and Patricia A. Begin, Stone Street, \$82,000.

Harold A. and Patricia E. Wangen to Richard J. and Janice L. Friday, East Meadow Condominium, \$27,000.

William V. and Charlene M. McWade to Gary L. and Cynthia A. Sticksel, 12 Kensington St., \$137,500.

Francis D. Paola Jr. to Theresa M. Bailey, Oak Forest Condominium, \$138,000.

Khamphou and Khamphao Rattanakou to Carlton W. and Laurie Kenzel, 558 Hilliard St., \$145,000.

Norman T. Anthony to Melvin A. and Wendy Burns-Pendergraph, 62 Pearl St., \$133,000.

Richard T. and Jean W. Pagan to Khamphao and Khamphou Rattanakou, 45 Oakland Terrace, \$92,000.

Richard T. and Jean W. Pagan to Vikham and Somphon Senthap, 45 Oakland Terrace, \$92,500.

TAS Associates to Marjorie J. Scholsky, 264 Hackmatack St., \$170,000.

Robert D. Lanan and Janet Lanan and Robert D. Lanan, Rolling Park Estates, no conveyance tax.

Elizabeth Sgro to Edwin A. Jolly Jr., 73 Devon Drive, no conveyance tax.

## Current Quotations

"I ask for a minimal expression of humanity, of charity. A fellow man's pain cannot be toyed with. No one can doubt the courage of a man on the verge of death, who has had the word to say it." — Vice President at the Soviet Union — Gorbachev, El Salvador, commenting on the hospitalization of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the reaction of some citizens to it.

"Mrs. Cipollone enjoyed smoking, and that was why she continued to smoke, and she didn't want anyone to tell her not to do it." — Attorney Donald J. Cohn, representing Liggett Group Inc., in comments to jurors considering whether the tobacco company was liable in Rose Cipollone's lung cancer death.

"It's outrageous. I haven't been charged with anything and here they've seized my boat, my means of production. I don't even think this would happen in the Soviet Union." — Fisherman Kevin Hogan, whose new, \$140,000 boat was seized by authorities under the "zero tolerance" program after they allegedly found 1.7 grams of marijuana in a crewman's jacket.

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## Coventry budget gets axe

### Council trims \$150,000 from \$12.8 million

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Even the popular fields maintenance program did not go unscathed this week when the Town Council cut about \$150,000 from the proposed \$12.8 million budget after its recent defeat at the polls.

"We cut about \$6,000 from the fields program," Council Chairman Joan Lewis said in an phone interview Wednesday night.

The budget, which reflects a reduction in the tax rate of about 1 mill, goes back to voters for approval at a town meeting June 10, unless it is petitioned to an adjourned referendum. Previously proposed \$12.8 million budget with a 3.8 mill rate hike was defeated by a vote of 696 to 629 May 24 referendum.

"It wasn't defeated by a large margin so we didn't really know where to cut," Lewis said. "We had to cut about \$150,000 from the budget. The rest of the \$12.8 million program was included in the general government portion of the proposed budget. Under the proposal, a supervisor and two laborers would be hired to care for the town's recreation fields, which many say are in bad shape.

A large turnout of residents at an earlier public hearing spoke in support of the plan. Lewis said the program was to start this summer but the council delayed its implementation until September and cut the \$3,000 from labor costs associated with the program.

Resident Roland Green said that while he supported the fields maintenance, the proposal as it now stands should be reviewed for changes. Green said that a proposed expenditure for two dump trucks with snow plows should be included in the highway department budget.

Green also said the only budget he will support is one with "no mill increase." He had successfully petitioned the Annual Town Meeting to a referendum and said he may try to do so again.

Overall, the council cut about \$116,000 from the \$8.3 million Board of Education budget at a special meeting Tuesday night. The rest of the cuts came from the proposed \$3.5 General Government budget. The budget now represents a mill rate jump from \$4.14 to \$7.

Superintendent of Schools Nathan Chesler said Wednesday night, "No one is happy with budget cuts, but we have to deal with them."

Chesler said the board will make formal cuts at a meeting next week. Areas targeted include expansion of the gifted and talented program, adult education, certified salaries and custodial supplies.

According to Lewis, the council has asked the Board of Education not to cut monies proposed in the school budget for the fields maintenance program.

"We asked them not to cut it," she said.

A \$60,000 portion of the newly proposed program is in the education budget. The rest of the \$116,000 program was



DAEDALUS — Bolton High School student David Costello recently received high praise for his art project, Daedalus. Daedalus, a mythical figure, used homemade wings to escape imprisonment in the Labyrinth.

## Student flying high on wings of Daedalus to an art career

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — David Costello is flying on the wings of Daedalus toward an art career.

Costello, a 16-year-old junior at Bolton High School, recently won first place in the mythology division of the state Latin Day competition in late April for his papier-mache model of Daedalus, who fabricated wings used by him and his son Icarus to escape imprisonment in the Labyrinth in Crete.

As the story goes, Icarus flew too close to the sun, melting the wax off his wings and plunged to his death. Daedalus escaped unharmed to Sicily.

Costello made the model as part of his Latin project. It also served as his yearly art project and his project for the Center for Creative Youth, a summer program to be held at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Costello said.

Costello made Daedalus out of papier-mache and a wire frame, and later painted it with primer and water colors. The wings were made of cardboard and tissue paper.

Susan Murray, Costello's Latin teacher, called the project the best she has ever seen.

"There are a lot of projects in the Latin room," Costello said. "It's getting very cluttered. I thought I'd make something (that is) flying."

Costello said he couldn't decide whether to make a model of Icarus or Daedalus, but chose the latter because Icarus receives too much attention compared to his father.

"I discarded that idea," Costello said of making a model of Icarus, "because too much has been done on that." Costello hopes the project is a first step toward a career in art, drawing or perhaps architecture. Next year, Costello will attend the Greater Hartford Academy for the Performing Arts in Hartford as well as taking classes at the high school.

"I've been drawing since forever," he said. "Since I could hold a pencil."

## Vasquez's bond is reduced; lawyer says it's still too high

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter

The bond on the man charged in connection with last year's killing of Lauren G. Anderson was reduced Wednesday, but his attorney said it is still unlikely his client will be able to post the bond.

The man, Epifanio Vasquez, 35, pleaded not guilty last week to first-degree manslaughter in connection with Anderson's death. He also pleaded not guilty to a charge of first-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a car from Anderson's apartment at the time of the slaying.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn agreed Wednesday to reduce the bond from \$250,000 to \$175,000. Quinn also placed Vasquez's name on the trial list.

Asked whether Vasquez would be able to make the reduced bond, Christopher Cosgrove, his public defender, said, "I doubt it very seriously."

Cosgrove said he didn't know when Vasquez's trial was likely to come up.

Vasquez is being held in the Hartford Correctional Center. He had originally been charged with murder in connection with Anderson's death.

Vasquez was arrested June 11, 1987, in Rochester and charged with possession of 2 ounces of cocaine, according to authorities there. Manchester authorities began extradition proceedings against him after being informed of his arrest.

## MCC school year not over after commencement date

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Only days after commencement ceremonies were held, Manchester Community College was back in full swing this week with the start of its summer session.

About 100 credit courses and 35 non-credit courses will be offered this summer, said Erik B. Neumann, director of the college's credit-free programs and continuing education center. Between 1,200 and 1,500 students will take courses at the college this summer, she said.

On Tuesday, the college began its three-week and five-week summer sessions. Another five-week session is scheduled to begin in July, while four, six and eight-week sessions are set to start later this month, Neumann said.

During the summer, the college caters to area students who attend other colleges and want to get a few courses out of the way while home for the summer.

Neumann said that is the primary reason why many of the courses offered are at the beginning level, she said.

"Primarily, they are students that are home for the summer and want to take some credit back," she said. "They can get them out of the way."

Some of the courses offered during the summer include beginning courses in economics, sociology and accounting. A three-credit course will cost \$150 during the summer, which is about \$60 higher than this year's regular session fee of \$87.50, Neumann said.

Neumann said that although credits are usually transferable to a student's main school, the continuing education department advises students to receive prior approval from their colleges before enrolling.

The college also is offering about 15 non-credit courses this summer, Neumann said. Some of the courses being offered include "ballroom dancing," "New York's fabulous bargain fashion stores," photography courses and computer courses.

Because of low enrollment, the college was forced to cancel two of the courses scheduled to begin in July, Neumann said. With the extra courses, she said about 200 more students are expected than last year.

The college also plans to offer one-day junkies to Boston, Brooklyn and SoHo, a section of lower Manhattan, Neumann said. Also, there are three teen-age workshops available on the subjects of drama, typing and creating gifts.

The college will round out its summer by offering seven courses on writing and how to get published. The junkies, teen workshops and writing courses all have various fees.

This year will be a busier summer than last as about 20 new courses have been added to the schedule, Neumann said. With the extra courses, she said about 200 more students are expected than last year.

The chair bottoms course taught students to identify different styles of chair seating.

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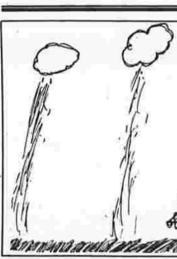
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## Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sheila Atwell, 9, of Whitney Road, a student at Verplank School.

## Breezy and cool

Manchester and vicinity: Today, partly cloudy breezy and cool. High near 60. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy and cool. Low tonight 40 to 45 with light north wind. High Friday 60 to 65. West coast, east coast: Today, partly cloudy breezy and cool. High near 60. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy and cool. Low tonight 40 to 45 with light north wind. High Friday 60 to 65. Northwest hills: Today, partly cloudy breezy and cool. High near 60. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy and cool. Low tonight 40 to 45 with light north wind. High Friday 60 to 65.

# Offices disagree on surplus, deficit

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The budget offices in the executive and legislative branches of government are giving sharply differing estimates of how the state will finish the current budget year.

The O'Neill administration's Office of Policy and Management, through state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, is predicting a \$782,000 surplus when the current year ends June 30.

The General Assembly's Office of Fiscal Analysis says there'll be a \$48.2 million deficit.

The OFA figures prompted House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, to urge the governor to direct each state agency to cut back on spending during the final weeks of the fiscal year. Traditionally, Jaekle said, agencies try to spend everything they have left for fear of having their budgets cut during the next year.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said it was "cause for concern" but said he's counting on a strong showing from corporations when they make estimated tax payments later this month.

At least, O'Neill said, "we're still showing black ink instead of red ink," according to Caldwell's figures.

"I would anticipate that at the end of June we'll take another look at it when the state fiscal year begins," he said. "We'll then have the corporate profit taxes paid and we'll have a pretty close handle on exactly what's going on."

"We have been anticipating finishing the end of the fiscal year before we take any corrective action because in fact we may find that we do end up with a surplus," the governor said.

He noted that corporate taxes are off in other states as well.

Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief and secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said he is at a loss to explain the fall-off in the corporations tax, which is so far \$20 million less anticipated when the 1987-88 budget was adopted last spring.

The best he could do, he said, was blame it on the federal tax reform act passed in 1986.

Milano also noted that the state still expects to take in \$1.6 billion in revenues before the books are closed on the 1987-88 budget year in August.

Ralph J. Caruso, director of OFA, said he based his deficit estimate chiefly on the flagging corporate tax collections.

Lapses develop when, for example, people quit their state jobs and are not immediately replaced.

When the budget was adopted, the lapse was expected to be \$79 million, Caruso estimated it would only be \$51 million.

The General Assembly set aside \$20 million to cover a deficit, should one develop.

# Laws open cop files and prohibit toy guns

HARTFORD (AP) — Bills opening some state police files to public scrutiny, banning the sale of realistic toy guns and promoting recycling have been signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The governor signed a bill requiring check-cashing companies to be licensed, which he had been asked to veto, and another that eliminates the immunity general contractors now enjoy from negligence suits for work-related injuries suffered by employees of subcontractors.

O'Neill signed the bills on Saturday. His office disclosed the action on Wednesday.

The state police freedom of information bill permits the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force to keep secret any records that would lead to the identification of informants, investigative methods or present or future law enforcement action. Those stipulations are already contained in state freedom of information laws covering law enforcement agencies.

The bill also requires the task force to review uncorroborated allegations contained in its files one year after the creation of the file. If the information cannot be substantiated within 90 days of the review, it must be purged from the file.

That provision was drafted to ease fears that the task force maintains dossiers on private citizens never formally accused of a crime, something the task force has said it could be mistaken for the real thing by police officers.

The general contractor immunity bill was drafted as a result of

last year's disaster at L'Ambiance Plaza, an apartment building that collapsed during construction in Bridgeport, killing 28 men.

Families of victims were outraged to find that they could not sue the general contractor on the L'Ambiance project. This bill, however, does nothing to help those individuals.

O'Neill had received hundreds of postcards and petitions urging him to veto the check-cashing bill. The campaign was apparently organized by the Connecticut State Check Cashing Service, which has offices around the state.

The bill requires such companies to be licensed through the Department of Consumer Protection. It also limits their fees to either 0.75 percent of the face value of the check being cashed plus a 10-cent handling fee, or a flat 30 cents.

One New Haven-area CSCS office said it charges 1.5 percent of the face value of a check to cash it.

A plastic container manufacturer based in Atlanta had asked the governor to veto the recycling bill.

The bill requires that plastic bottles sold in Connecticut be coded to identify their composition and bans the sale of beverage containers made of both plastic and steel or aluminum.

The measure also requires the state Department of Administrative Services to prepare a plan to increase state purchase of goods made with recycled materials and develop a recycling plan for paper used by state agencies.

O'Neill has now signed 284 of the 444 bills passed by the 1988 General Assembly. He has vetoed none.

# STATE & REGION

## Teens held in murder

WETHERSFIELD — Two Hartford teen-agers face murder charges in what officials called the anti-homosexual robbery and beating death of a 33-year-old Wethersfield man.

Sean G. Burke, 17, and Marcos J. Perez, 16, surrendered to Wethersfield police Wednesday and were charged with felony murder and first-degree robbery, according to Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

Both were held on \$200,000 bond pending arraignment in New Britain Superior Court today.

State police have said Richard Reihl was found lying dead of massive head trauma on the front lawn of his duplex home May 12 with a log lying nearby.

Bailey said state police executed five search warrants on Burke's and Perez's homes since Tuesday and recovered "material evidence." Bailey said state police received two tips in developing information linking the teen-agers to the crime.

## Tax evader goes to jail

BRIDGEPORT — A federal judge, saying he couldn't overlook the seriousness of the crime, has sentenced a former state representative from Waterbury to two years in prison for evading income taxes.

Francis W. Ciampi, a Democrat who served in the General Assembly from 1967 to 1976, will have his sentence suspended after 60 days, Bridgeport U.S. District Judge Warren Eglinton ordered Wednesday.

Ciampi pleaded guilty on March 31 to one count of tax evasion stemming from his handling of an insurance account with the city of Waterbury six years ago.

## Lieberman vs. Weicker

NEW BRITAIN — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joseph I. Lieberman sharply criticized Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker for voting against cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits.

Lieberman, now the state's attorney general, said Wednesday that Weicker in 1982 had promised never to vote for cuts in Social Security benefits and later voted at least five times against cost-of-living increases.

Jay F. Malczynski, Weicker's campaign manager, said Lieberman didn't seem to understand the difference between a cost-of-living increase and a cut in benefits.

## Rehab project snagged

NEW HAVEN — The denial of a \$6 million federal grant request may force the city to scale back plans for a downtown redevelopment project that has been the focus of economic revitalization efforts for the last three years.

But Mayor Biagio DiLieto said he is confident the project will not have to be abandoned altogether because of the decision by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The proposed \$300 million Downtown South project would be built on 40 acres south of the Route 34 Connector and would include a 250-room hotel, a conference center, an underground parking garage, a park, shops, housing and office buildings.

## DMV makes progress

HARTFORD — The state Department of Motor Vehicles has made significant progress toward the managerial and organizational changes recommended three years ago by a legislative committee, a report shows.

A Program Review and Investigations Committee report, released by the motor vehicles department, says the agency is working toward achieving the 37 recommendations, including the improved customer services.

## Aparo case reargued

HARTFORD — Prosecutors have asked a Superior Court judge for permission to reargue a ruling that a Glastonbury teen-ager charged in her mother's death is to be tried as an adult and a youth in two separate trials.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said his office filed a motion Wednesday before Judge Francis Quinn for permission to reargue whether Karin Aparo, 17, should be tried as a youthful offender on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

No date was set for arguing the motion. Quinn last week apparently ruled that Aparo is to be tried as a youthful offender on the conspiracy charge and as an adult on a charge of accessory to murder. The courtroom was closed to the public during the hearing that led to the ruling.

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# River fish show little contamination

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials are weighing the implications of eating fish taken from the Connecticut River after tests of 12 catfish found that only one contained unhealthy levels of suspected carcinogens.

A state environmental official said Wednesday that all 12 of the catfish caught in the river in the Hartford area contained traces of PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls.

But only one fish had a PCB level exceeding the federal standard, said Robert L. Smith, assistant director of the Department of Environmental Protection's water compliance unit.

"The results are very encouraging and well within the limit at this point," Smith said.

"We are waiting for the health department to give us their input on the health implications of eating the fish, but at this point we don't see any reason for a health advisory to be issued," Smith said.

He said the tests were specifically conducted on large catfish — including a fish he said was clearly a record-sized catch for the species — because those fish would tend to have the greatest concentrations of PCBs stored in their body fat.

He said the fish were skinned and filleted before sampling. Tests on the edible portions of the fish revealed an average PCB contamination of 0.86 parts per million, Smith said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration limit for PCBs, a group of oil-like compounds used as insulators in electrical components, in edible fish filets is 2.0 ppm.

One fillet contained 2.6 ppm, and the rest tested at 1.0 ppm or lower, Smith said.

The tests were ordered after officials of the four-state Connecticut River Watershed Council, a private environmental and conservation group with a regional office in

Hartford, called for an advisory against eating fish from the river as an interim step until more sampling was completed.

Massachusetts officials two months ago issued a formal advisory warning people not to eat white and channel catfish taken from the Connecticut River.

The warning was based on a sampling, conducted by the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control, that revealed that about 20 percent of the catfish caught at two testing stations within 16 miles of the Connecticut border had overall concentrations of PCBs of more than 2 ppm, the FDA limit.

The Massachusetts data also revealed that the catfish were contaminated with varying concentrations of heavy metals, including cadmium, chromium, manganese, nickel and lead, which are known or suspected carcinogens in humans.

## LOTS OF NAMES — U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., carries a box containing 15,000 nominating signatures supporting his re-election bid. He was ready to file them with Bay State officials in Boston Wednesday.

## HIGH AND DRY — Thomas Anderson, a Southwestern Bell Telephone lineman from Oklahoma on loan to the Southern New England Telephone Co., covers up with his umbrella Wednesday as he works on lines in Stonington. "It keeps me cool from the sun and dry from the rain," he said.

## Highway worker says he saw wood chipper

NEW LONDON (AP) — A highway worker says he saw a U-Haul truck and a wood chipper parked on the banks of the Housatonic River where state police recovered several body parts identified as belonging to Helle Crafts.

Joseph Hine of Southbury gave the testimony Wednesday during the 39th day of Richard Crafts' murder trial in the death of his wife, Helle, on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986, and disposing of her body with a chainsaw and a wood chipper.

Hine said he led police to the crime scene after seeing a wood chipper and a U-Haul truck pulled off River Road while he was on his route during a storm sometime between Nov. 19 and 21, 1986.

The state medical examiner declared Helle Crafts dead in March 1987 after several forensic experts identified a partial tooth and crown found at the river bank as belonging to her.

Hine said he plowed River Road between 1:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Nov. 19 during a snowstorm, and drove up and down the road several times that week during the rain checking for fallen branches and limbs to keep the road passable.

Hine said he saw the wood chipper and U-Haul "in the middle of the night" around 3 or 4 a.m. when it was raining.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin, Hine said he remembered seeing it while out plowing snow.

Sagarin said according to Hine's time card, the only morning he was working at 3 a.m. was on Nov. 19, during a snowstorm.

The state presented evidence that Crafts rented a wood chipper on Nov. 20 and 21.

State's Attorney Walter Flanagan said the time that Hine saw the wood chipper and the U-Haul was irrelevant. The important thing is that he saw it between Nov. 19 and 21 and was able to lead police to the place where he saw it, Flanagan said.

"Joe Hine is the most important witness in the case. Without the observations that he made during the period of storms that week (in November) it is unlikely we would have recovered any evidence that Helle Crafts was dead. What we found was like looking for a needle in a haystack and at least he led us to the haystack," Flanagan said.

Hine said he did not recognize the person with the truck and wood chipper.

Hine said it seemed "strange" if someone would be out in the middle of a storm using a wood chipper and he told his boss about it when he got back to the garage.

He said when he came by the next day, he saw small patches of wood chips along River Road in several places. He said he saw the U-Haul and the wood chipper again around 7 p.m. parked next to the steel bridge in Southbury, but he didn't stop.

Southbury Constable Richard Wildman testified April 21 that he saw Crafts, also a Southbury constable, at 4 a.m. on Nov. 21 with a U-Haul and wood chipper parked in a school lot near the town garage. Wildman said he saw the truck and wood chipper parked by the steel bridge around 4:30 a.m. the same morning.

Police said Crafts went to work as a constable on Nov. 20 at 9:30 p.m. and got off duty at 2 a.m. They said they believe Hine is confused about the time and saw Crafts sometime on Nov. 20 prior to 11 p.m. when Hine got off duty.

A second witness Wednesday also testified that he saw a U-Haul and wood chipper on the steel bridge on Nov. 20 during a rainstorm, but previously told police he thought he had seen the vehicles in the early morning.

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Goodyear	305-13	\$115.99
Goodyear	325-13	\$125.99
Goodyear	345-13	\$135.99
Goodyear	365-13	\$145.99
Goodyear	385-13	\$155.99
Goodyear	405-13	\$165.99
Goodyear	425-13	\$175.99
Goodyear	445-13	\$185.99
Goodyear	465-13	\$195.99
Goodyear	485-13	\$205.99
Goodyear	505-13	\$215.99
Goodyear	525-13	\$225.99
Goodyear	545-13	\$235.99
Goodyear	565-13	\$245.99
Goodyear	585-13	\$255.99
Goodyear	605-13	\$265.99
Goodyear	625-13	\$275.99
Goodyear	645-13	\$285.99
Goodyear	665-13	\$295.99
Goodyear	685-13	\$305.99
Goodyear	705-13	\$315.99
Goodyear	725-13	\$325.99
Goodyear	745-13	\$335.99
Goodyear	765-13	\$345.99
Goodyear	785-13	\$355.99
Goodyear	805-13	\$365.99
Goodyear	825-13	\$375.99
Goodyear	845-13	\$385.99
Goodyear	865-13	\$395.99
Goodyear	885-13	\$405.99
Goodyear	905-13	\$415.99
Goodyear	925-13	\$425.99
Goodyear	945-13	\$435.99
Goodyear	965-13	\$445.99
Goodyear	985-13	\$455.99
Goodyear	1005-13	\$465.99
Goodyear	1025-13	\$475.99
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Goodyear	1885-13	\$905.99
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Goodyear	1985-13	\$955.99
Goodyear	2005-13	\$965.99
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Goodyear	2245-13	\$1085.99
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Goodyear	3945-13	\$1935.99
Goodyear	3965-13	\$1945.99
Goodyear	3985-13	\$1955.99
Goodyear	4005-13	\$1965.99
Goodyear	4025-13	\$1975.99
Goodyear	4045-13	\$1985.99
Goodyear	4065-13	\$1995.99
Goodyear	4085-13	\$2005.99
Goodyear	4105-13	\$2015.99
Goodyear	4125-13	\$2025.99
Goodyear	4145-13	\$2035.99
Goodyear	4165-13	\$2045.99
Goodyear	4185-13	\$2055.99
Goodyear	4205-13	\$2065.99
Goodyear	4225-13	\$2075.99
Goodyear	4245-13	\$2085.99

# OPINION

## More data is needed on patients

The news that patients are staying in hospitals somewhat longer than they have been in recent years should provide some assurance that hospitals, including Manchester Memorial Hospital, are not sending patients home too soon for their own good.

When the system of fixing hospital rates according to the nature of a patient's illness, instead of by the length of the hospital stay, went into effect, there was widespread fear that hospitals, caught in a financial bind, would discharge patients before good medical practice indicated they were ready to leave.

John Lynch, vice president for research with the Connecticut Hospital Association, points to the somewhat longer hospital stays in fiscal year 1987 over fiscal year 1986, as evidence that the fears were unfounded.

At Manchester Memorial, the average patient stay increased from 5.4 days in fiscal 1986 to 6.4 days in fiscal 1987. The longer stays are due in large part to the fact that there are more older people and more sick people being treated as inpatients.

From a financial point of view, the hospitals have apparently not suffered particularly from longer stays despite fixed rates, because the payment system balances out, according to hospital administrators.

From the point of view of good health care, the most hopeful interpretation of the statistical information is that the patients who need to stay longer in hospitals are being permitted to stay longer, and the patients who can and should be sent home earlier are being sent home.

When the push to reduce hospital costs gained momentum in the early 1980s, hospitals responded by developing procedures, like increased outpatient services, that reduced the number of days patients were confined to hospital rooms. The fact that hospital stays are getting somewhat longer with an increase in sicker patients may show that the original purpose was accomplished and that hospital inpatient services are being used more effectively.

More convincing proof would come from a study of the length of stays now compared with pre-1980 stays for comparable patients, coupled with data on the success of recoveries.



"What's the story behind Gladys Nost and Perry Stroika?"

## Stretching 'short' session would be costly

Leaders of both parties at the state Legislature were harrumphing beautifully after this year's messy adjournment on how great it would be if they could stretch the "short" session in even-numbered years to five months. It's three months now.

House Minority Leader Bob Jaekle of Stratford got in a few licks for the Republicans at House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven, a big gun for majority Democrats, for the chaotic ending. But Jaekle and Stolberg agreed that two more months would be a remedy.

Like other movers and shakers at the state Capitol who like that idea, they left out one factor which might just interest the public: How much is this going to cost?

I asked Ralph Caruso of Glastonbury, director of the Office of Fiscal Analysis, whether his people had looked into it. He asked Sandy Pereira, a budget analyst in his shop, to break out figures she had prepared last year on that very subject.

Her answer: Adding two months to the legislative session would cost \$882,770. Some of the line items were \$548,025 for staff salaries, \$168,700 for mileage expenses, and \$80,019 for additional printing costs, on down to \$5,000 for utilities.

Funny thing, but legislators who file bills that would cost the taxpayers more money are required to add a postscript called a "fiscal note" to those measures. The fiscal note gives that information. Legislators usually took their first. The habit got away from them this time.

In order to add two months in even-numbered years, matching sessions in odd-numbered years, the Legislature must amend the state Constitution. That is done by adopting a resolution and giving the public final thumbs up or down in a referendum.



"OH, YOU CAME BY ALTERNATE ROUTE - WE DON'T THINK YOU QUALIFY!"

## Open Forum

### Worthwhile year for PTA Council

To the Editor:

The townwide PTA Council has just completed a worthwhile year and I would like to publicly thank some of the key people who made positive contributions to our organization in the past year.

First of all, thanks to Dr. Kennedy, and the rest of the townwide school administration, who were always available for advice and counsel, attended each of our meetings, and made several presentations (such as a review of the school renovation projects, and a discussion of the present curriculum as it pertains to minority issues). We are indeed fortunate in Manchester to have this accessible, competent, and hard-working group managing our schools.

Members of the Board of Education also helped us. Anne Gaudin lead a discussion of the school space situation at our November meeting, and other members of the board attended all our meetings.

Principals were ably represented at each meeting by Ray Gardiner of Washington School and Frank Amara of Keene Street School. Teachers were represented by Ann Deegan from Martin School; in addition, the Manchester Education Association (Catherine Mazzotta, president) coordinated an informative presentation on the Education Enhancement Act, which was led by John McCormack from the Connecticut Education Association.

But the biggest thank-you must go to the officers and representatives from each local school PTA who attended the meetings, asked questions, and kept their local units informed. Yes, we all wish there were more volunteers for these kinds of activities, but the people who participated in this year's PTA Council deserve the thanks and support of the community at large for the time and effort they contributed.

Here is a list of their names: School representatives: Bowers, Noreen Kirk; Buckley, Pam Schneider; Mary Toller; Keene Street, Doris Larsen-Salomon; Lynn Montgomery; Martin, Amy Nelson; Nathan Hale, Kathy Gallagher; Robertson, Paula Bergenty; Verplank, Ted Brindamour; Waddell, Karen Taylor. Officers and committee chairmen: recording secretary, Noreen Kirk; corresponding secretary, Stevie Aceto; treasurer, Paula Bergenty; budget study committee, Ted Brindamour; fine arts committee, Anita Rackow. Principal representatives: Frank Amara, Keene Street; Ray Gardiner, Washington. Teacher representative: Ann Deegan, Martin School.

By the way, if any of our readers would like to be involved in next year's council, they can call me.

Craig Lappen  
President, PTA Council  
286 Timrod Road  
Manchester

**Special thanks to tennis coach**

To the Editor:

A special thank-you to the Manchester High School tennis coach, Mr. Dave Maloney.

We sometimes forget to tell coaches how much they are appreciated. Most coaches carry a full teaching schedule. Although they are compensated for the coaching position, the compensation is small considering the amount of personal time and energy they give to their team.

Coaches are praised when the team is winning and everything is going smoothly. When things do not go so smoothly, such as the recent incident concerning the enforcement of a little-known and rarely applied CAC rule, the coach often has to be the one to weather the storm.

Ellnor A. Patten  
33 Mather St.  
Manchester

**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad

Legislators who want such a change are correct in saying that three months is too little time to do justice to so much business as overwhelmed them this year.

But much of the Legislature's trouble is its own fault. It stems from the widely accepted practice of ignoring the constitutional definition of the "short" session's mission. That is to deal only with budgetary matters and whatever "emergency" business that should be addressed. Now, it's bombs away! The House even raised more bills this year than was the case in last year's five-month session.

Legislators began turning their noses at the Constitution right from the start of annual sessions in 1972. Before that, they met every two years. The change came when legislators of the day decided that budget needed more current attention.

Leaders will argue the point, but I contend that the General Assembly exercises little discipline in the number of bills or subject matter that pours into the hopper of the "short" session. It is equally poor at pacing itself, so a crunch in the final days is inevitable.

Will adding two months guarantee a more orderly performance? I've been around the Capitol too long to buy that.

### Jack Anderson

## NRC bumps investigator out of a job

WASHINGTON — The watchdog over America's nuclear power plants yanked the last tooth out of its own mouth last month when it transferred its top criminal investigator into a dead-end job.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has allowed its stance on enforcement to erode during the Reagan administration, and the latest casualty is investigator George Mulley. A few weeks after a congressional report criticized Mulley's work at the NRC, he was transferred out of his job. He is now assistant to the director of the Office of Inspector and Audit, an impressive position in title only.

In his previous job as assistant director for investigations, Mulley was the Eliot Ness of the NRC. The former investigator and his band of gumshoes did their best in the past few years to shake up the sleeping NRC giant.

Mulley wrote reports singling dozens of errant government workers for laziness, dereliction of duty and out-and-out fraud. He is not a popular man.

So it is no surprise that the impotent NRC would latch on to the first excuse to bump Mulley out of his job, even if the excuse was gossamer thin. That excuse arrived in April when the General Accounting Office issued an unflattering critique on Mulley's work — a critique that had its own faults.

The GAO Office of Special Investigations, which looks into criminal matters and special cases for Congress, was ordered by four congressmen to examine NRC investigations.

One session of the GAO report criticizes Mulley's massive five-month investigation in 1986 of the NRC's regional office in Arlington, Texas. Mulley concluded that inspectors at nuclear plants were being harassed and intimidated by managers at the regional office, which covers 14 states.

The GAO said Mulley misunderstood when one key witness, Dick Denise, described two officials at the office as being "anti-enforcement." But Denise told us the GAO misrepresented his argument, too. Denise was the chief enforcement officer in the region until 1985 when he took the job with a utility.

Denise told us Mulley's report made him more critical than he intended, but he added that the GAO went overboard in the other direction. He said the GAO report is written as if he sanctioned the "anti-enforcement" region officials. "It looks to me as if (they) got enmeshed in right-thinking heroes, and I certainly did not say that," Denise said.

The GAO should have taken anything Denise said about his superiors in the context of a nervous man. By the time he talked to the GAO, his statements to Mulley had already landed him in hot water, Denise told us. Nuclear industry moguls have a knack for blackballing anyone who speaks out.

The GAO has also been accused of refusing information offered by Mulley. Congressional sources told us that Mulley offered the GAO 50 pages of documentation to support his Texas investigation, but the GAO told him the information was not needed. Then the GAO turned around and reported that Mulley "could provide no direct support" for his claim that regional NRC officials harassed and intimidated an NRC inspector at the Commerce Peak nuclear power plant near Granbury, Texas.

Our associate Stewart Harris obtained numerous documents that support Mulley's claim about the harassment, including the statements of witnesses. The GAO report says "none of the witnesses interviewed asserted that they had been subjected to reprisals," but several Texas workers who were interviewed by the GAO say they were never asked about reprisals.

As it turns out, reprisals were rampant in the Texas office. Since Mulley's report came out in 1986, one of the inspectors who opened up to Mulley received a poor performance evaluation, which was later overturned. Another inspector quit the NRC in frustration when he was repeatedly passed over for promotions. A supervisor was also demoted to inspector.

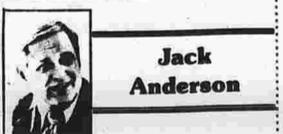
GAO investigators refused comment, other than to defend their investigation as sound.

**Mini-editorial**  
Presidential press spokesman Marlin Fitzwater is camera shy. He doesn't like the television cameras to roll when he briefs the press and he recently explained why: "I don't believe press spokesmen ought to become television personalities. We don't either, but we figure that Fitzwater is safe. The amiable flak is liked by a press but not the by the cameras. He has about as much chance of becoming a television personality as ALP has of becoming a presidential press spokesman."

**Political notes**  
Former GOP Sen. Donald Schoolcraft of Grafton took some kidding last week about shopping for a reformer he could call his own after the November election when he visited the Legislative Office Building. He'll declare his candidacy in July of a return, hoping to out the Democrat who beat him in 1986, Sen. Steve Spellman of Stonington.

A Brendan Kennedy of New Britain couldn't get the Democratic nod for Congress in 1982, but he's helping this year's candidate in the 6th District. Jim Griffin of Bristol, Kennedy ran a fund-raiser at the Hartford's Parma restaurant last week for him.

■ GOP State Representative Bob Katz of Bridgeport believes that Brian Gaffney of New Britain and Fred Biebel of Stratford are behind current Chairman Bob Pollner's plan to have the party boss pick at-large delegates to national conventions. Pollner says, however, it's all his idea.



## NATION & WORLD

### Nuke test rocks desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The third announced U.S. nuclear weapons test in less than three weeks rocked the Nevada desert today and registered distinctly on seismic equipment atop hotels and casinos here, 110 miles from ground zero.

The device buried 2,000 feet below the desert floor was detonated at 6 a.m. in the fifth such test of the year at the 1,350-square-mile Nevada Test Site.

The test was conducted within hours of the close of the Moscow summit, where nuclear testing was among the topics discussed. The Soviets and the United States formally agreed to monitor each other's tests beginning this summer.

The blast had an explosive force of up to 150 kilotons, or the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. The atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima had a yield of 13 kilotons. All tests are listed as less than 20 kilotons or 20 to 150 kilotons.

Managers of high-rise buildings in Las Vegas are warned when tests are expected to reach near the upper limit. Such a warning was issued Tuesday.

**Arab prostitute kills teen**  
JERUSALEM — A teen-age Arab prostitute shot and killed an 18-year-old Jewish seminary student with a pistol before dawn today in a park near Israel's parliament building, authorities said.

Police Chief Yossi Yehudai said the girl's motive was unclear. The 17-year-old Israeli citizen was arrested later and confessed, he said.

In a landmark decision, a court in the city of Ramle convicted four Israelis of violating a law that bars contacts with the PLO.

The judges ruled that the four left-wing activists acted illegally when they met a 15-member PLO delegation in Costinesti, Romania, in November 1986.

Amnon Zichrony, an attorney for the four, told The Associated Press they were the first people convicted of an Israeli law passed in 1984 that bars "unauthorized" contacts with members of terrorist groups. Israel considers the Palestine Liberation Organization a terrorist group.

**Duarte on verge of death**  
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte is being treated in the United States for cancer of the stomach and liver and is "on the verge of death," the acting chief executive said.

The 62-year-old Duarte, one of the hemisphere's staunchest U.S. allies, was at first hospitalized at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

With prospects for Duarte's return to the presidency dimming by the hour, Salvadorans face additional uncertainty heaped upon an already confusing national panorama of war and economic stagnation.

Vice President Rodolfo Castillo Claromonte, the acting chief executive, told journalists on Wednesday "it has been confirmed that President Duarte has a 15-year-old cancer of the stomach. Today's (Wednesday's) examination — showed that the liver is also affected by cancer."

**Gunfire hits envoy's car**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Ambassador John Kelly's car was hit in a brief exchange of gunfire between his bodyguards and a Christian militia patrol in east Beirut today, but the envoy was not hurt, police said.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said only one bullet hit the hood of Kelly's armor-plated limousine.

The spokesman said the shooting occurred when Kelly's bodyguards in two escort cars fired in the air with automatic rifles, "apparently to make way for the ambassador's convoy" in a traffic-jammed street in the Sin Fil neighborhood.

The ambassador's motorcade was heading for the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy compound in the suburb of Aukar.

**Hopes fade for 22 miners**  
BORKEN, West Germany — Workers digging feverishly through tons of debris pulled 35 bodies from a coal shaft rocked by a fierce explosion and officials said today that they were certain 22 trapped miners had also died.

Godfried Milde, the Hesse state interior minister, said rescue workers discovered six bodies late this morning.

Family and friends had kept an all-night vigil in this mining town 70 miles northeast of Frankfurt, waiting for the latest word on Wednesday's disaster, which officials attributed to a methane gas buildup.

Today, rescue workers used extra-sensitive listening devices, searching without success for any signs of life or tapping.

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Today, rescue workers used extra-sensitive listening devices, searching without success for any signs of life or tapping.

"The chances of finding any survivors have sunk to zero," said Hesse state mining director Wolf Boettcher.

## Gorbachev heard what he wanted

### Significant statement: Soviet Union no longer 'evil empire' — Reagan

By Allison Smole  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Perhaps the most important thing Ronald Reagan gave Mikhail Gorbachev this summer was the statement that he no longer thinks the Soviet Union is "an evil empire."

As a bonus, to Gorbachev's delight, the renunciation came "within the walls of the Kremlin, next to the czar's gun."

Reagan's characterization of this vast communist nation in a March 1983 speech unleashed a torrent of comment in the Soviet media at the time, the start of a deep freeze in superpower relations symbolized by the break-off of Geneva arms talks in November that year.

In a nation that craves international respect, Reagan's criticism was taken as an intensely personal slight.

His retraction of the comment in remarks Tuesday to reporters at the Kremlin was duly noted by Gorbachev at an unprecedented Moscow news conference on Wednesday — a session televised across the Soviet Union, with excerpts repeated on the evening news.

"Within the walls of the Kremlin, next to the czar's gun, right in the heart of the evil empire," Gorbachev beamed, Reagan had responded "No" when asked if the Soviet Union still deserved the epithet.

"We take note of this," added Gorbachev, speaking not just for himself, but for the communist leadership of a nation of 280 million people. It was just weeks after Reagan branded the Soviet Union an "evil empire" that the Soviets launched one of their most ambitious efforts to counteract such a nation of which they are raised to feel supremely proud.

On April 25, 1983, then Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov invited Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, visiting Moscow and Leningrad, and spending four days with Soviet kids at an elite camp for Young Pioneers on the Black Sea.

In July, Samantha, then 11, came to Moscow and was given a topflight tour of the Soviet Union, visiting Moscow and Leningrad, and spending four days with Soviet kids at an elite camp for Young Pioneers on the Black Sea.

Loaded down with 17 suitcases of presents from Soviets who warmed to her bright smile, Samantha left Moscow and delivered the Judgment Moscow wanted to hear — that the Soviets "are almost just like Americans."

Similar, but less lavish, efforts are expended when American peace groups visit the Soviet Union.

Since Reagan came to power, these groups have done more effectively to improve relations, promoting peace and friendship with the Soviets and joining Moscow in denouncing the U.S. president for pushing Star Wars and strengthened



AP photo

**FAREWELL** — Raisa Gorbachev, left, hands first lady Nancy Reagan a dozen red roses as President Reagan bids farewell to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow this morning. Reagan was on his way to London after the superpower summit.

The new-ratified INF treaty removed the danger of Pershing 2 missiles reaching Moscow in eight minutes from Western Europe.

With the Moscow summit, the Soviet Union is no longer "the evil empire," even in Reagan's book. As the president himself explained it, that description belonged to "another time, another era."

Poliburo member but once a student of North American ways as ambassador to Canada, Gorbachev has successfully projected a new image. Reforms at home, greater openness to the outside world and improved relations with the United States have given the new image substance, adding up to an act that apparently has changed Reagan's mind about the Soviet Union somewhat.

And Gorbachev can show his home audience that his efforts to mend relations with the United States — criticized at first by hardliners — have paid dividends.

The Geneva 1985 declaration he signed with Reagan at their first summit committed Reagan to saying that "a nuclear war must never be fought and cannot be won."

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## Israelis accused of widespread brutality

### Human rights activists say army's tactics prolong uprising

By The Associated Press

ARURA, Occupied West Bank — Israeli human rights activists accuse their nation's soldiers of widespread brutality in the occupied lands and say such tactics are prolonging the six-month-old Palestinian uprising.

In one case, an Arab resident of this isolated village said soldiers pelted him with rocks for two hours last month as he sat handcuffed in a pit. Two hand-sized spots of dried blood were visible in the pit several days later.

In another village, Arabs alleged troops forced them to remove roadblocks as they tried to evacuate a 15-year-old child bleeding ulcer in the stomach. "Intentionally wasting crucial minutes of the boy's life. The youth died the same day."

In a third case, a 70-year-old man claimed troops threw him into a 12-foot-deep well in his garden and closed the lid. The man, who suffered sprained ankles and a fractured lower

back, said he sat in two feet of cold water for six hours before being rescued.

The army said initial investigations proved the human rights activists' charges to be unfounded, adding that soldiers were cleared of wrong-doing.

Army officials acknowledged that some soldiers have brutalized Palestinians, but described these cases as "exceptions."

Parliament member Dedi Zucker of the liberal Citizens Rights Movement disagrees: "There are too many cases to describe them as exceptions."

Such incidents, he said this week, deeply affect the Palestinians. He quoted an unnamed senior defense official as telling legislators "harassment and mistreatment by soldiers" is the name for prolonging unrest.

"Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip have been protesting Israeli rule since Dec. 8. More than 200 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in the upheaval."

Zucker has asked the Defense Ministry to check 10 complaints, including three in which troops are accused of beating Arabs to death in the Gaza Strip. And Israel's Civil Rights Associations have forwarded 17 complaints, mainly concerning brutality.

Neither received detailed responses, and the Justice Ministry is now reviewing army and police investigation methods.

One widely publicized case occurred May 18 during an army raid of Arura. Muhammad Awad, 23, said he was arrested and handcuffed in nearby hills, where soldiers placed him and two other villagers into four-foot-deep stone pits.

"There were about 20 to 25 soldiers who pelted me and the others with stones," he said in an interview at his home. After two hours, a soldier yanked him up by his hair when he couldn't stand up because most of his body was covered by stones, Awad said.

Daoud Suleiman Farradi, a doctor at Ramallah Hospital who examined

Awad later that day, said the man's face, legs and waist were swollen and covered with bruises.

Bank officials said an initial check showed no wrongdoing by soldiers, but that an official inquiry was launched after Arabs filed formal complaints.

Gen. Amram Mitzna, the West Bank military commander, visited Arura today, where he questioned two of the Palestinians who said they were pulled, army radio said.

The radio said Mitzna declined to comment after he spoke to the villagers saying "the appropriate conclusions will be drawn by army investigators."

In another case, Arabs in the West Bank village of Azmut claimed soldiers on May 18 purposely delayed evacuation of Alaa Edin Thabet, 15, after he was shot in the neck during a protest.

"Many cases are difficult to investigate. There are not enough facts, not enough witnesses," said an army spokeswoman.

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Parker St. ....387-514	Montclair Dr. ....all
Summit St. ....63-203	Scott Dr. ....all
Hunford Pl. ....all	Richmond Dr. ....all
Highwood Dr. ....all	Jefferson St. ....all
Gayway St. ....all	Ken

# FOCUS

## Consider using dehumidifier this summer

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

As the warm, moisture-laden air of summer approaches, you might consider a dehumidifier to keep the garage or basement dry. Recently, the testers at Consumer Reports rated 15 high-capacity units.

A dehumidifier is basically a box that holds a fan, a compressor, sets of cold (evaporator) and warm (condenser) coils, and a container to hold the water. The fan draws in moisture-laden air, passing it over the cold coils; water condenses on the coils and drips from them into the container or directly to a drain. Emptied of its moisture, the air then passes over the warm coils and into the room.

A critical characteristic of dehumidifiers is capacity: the number of pints of water a given model can

### Consumer Reports

remove from the air in 24 hours. Manufacturers' rated capacities typically range from 12 to 50 pints a day. High capacity is preferable to low capacity in a dehumidifier. The testers' past experience has shown that high-capacity models work more efficiently than small ones. What's more, a high-capacity model can handle really muggy weather, while a low-capacity model might be hopelessly inadequate for the job.

The models evaluated had a manufacturer-rated capacity of 36 to 50 pints a day. Most either matched or slightly exceeded their rated capacity

when Consumer Reports' testers recreated the standard industry test for performance. This test is conducted when the temperature is 80 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity is 60 percent.

Top-rated was the Sears Cat. No. 5546, which sells for \$325 plus shipping. It was best overall at extracting moisture. The Sears model also does not combine its on-off switch with its humidistat — a humidity-sensing control as some models do. The unit also shuts off automatically when you empty the plastic water container.

Three less expensive models rivaled the Sears' performance and are more energy-efficient. They are: The Friedrich F50X, at \$110; the Penney 857-0137, at \$299 plus shipping; and the White Westinghouse ED508K7, at \$250.

All four models have an adjustable humidistat, a removable water container and a signal light to show when the container is full. They also have automatic shut-off features to prevent overflow when the container is full and to prevent dripping when you remove the container.

To get peak performance from a dehumidifier, follow the manufacturer's maintenance recommendations. The coils need vacuuming or dusting at least yearly. A few models have an air filter to protect the coils from dust; the filter needs occasional cleaning to be effective. A drop of oil on the fan-motor bearings at least once a year is helpful. Periodic cleanings with a brush or sponge are needed to reduce the levels of bacteria and mold on the container's interior.

## Driving record keeps woman away from wheel of the car

Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.



### Dementia exists in many forms

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What is the difference between Alzheimer's disease and multi-infarct dementia?

**DEAR READER:** Although the end result of dementia of any cause is the same (loss of memory and reasoning-cognitive abilities), there are many types of dementia. For example, decreased mental capacity can result from vitamin deficiency, underactive thyroid states and certain commonly used drugs, such as anti-hypertensive medicine and sedatives. The brain also can malfunction because of poor oxygen supply. Hence, small infarcts or clots can, over time, compromise brain function, leading to a demented state. So can Alzheimer's disease, a form of neurological disorder of unknown cause.

Any patient who shows signs of diminishing cognitive state should be examined to determine if the ailment is reversible and treatable. Multi-infarct dementia can be treated, sometimes with anti-coagulant drugs; Alzheimer's disease cannot. The difference between the two diseases lies in the causes, despite the observation that the behavior of people with dementia may appear identical.

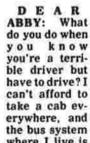
**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I had bypass surgery. Four years later, an angiogram showed that the bypasses had come off. I was told that if this happens, it is because they weren't needed in the first place. Is this true?

**DEAR READER:** Although, from a technical standpoint, a bypass graft could theoretically pull loose, I have never heard of this complication. Since the graft carries a major blood supply to a damaged organ, a graft blowout would be incompatible with life; the ensuing internal hemorrhage would be fatal.

The most common problem with grafts is reocclusion. That is, the aging process continues and, unless the patient alters his lifestyle to minimize arteriosclerotic buildup, the grafts will become plugged.

I cannot say whether or not you needed the original graft. This is a decision best made by the doctors caring for you. However, I believe that graft failure does not reflect on the necessity of the graft. Some patients who needed grafts experience graft failure; other patients who didn't need them, do not. Therefore, without further information, I would have to conclude that your present situation — which is really quite unclear — does not prove that you could have avoided surgery.

I might add one point: The fact that your graft malfunctioned and you are still alive raises the possibility that your condition could be controlled with medicine. Therefore, before consenting to further surgery, ask your doctor about drug therapy or one of the less risky procedures to open clogged arteries, such as balloon angioplasty or laser treatment.



**DEAR ABBY:** What do you do when you know you're a terrible driver but have to drive? I can't afford to take a cab everywhere, and the bus system where I live is inadequate.

I am 22 and have been driving for four years. In that time, I've had one major accident (both cars totaled, no serious injuries, thank God), and three minor but expensive accidents — and I can't count the number of near hits. My insurance rate is sky-high and my reputation as a driver is terrible.

Abby, I'm an intelligent, competent woman, but when I get behind a wheel, I tend to screw up. I never drink and drive. I do play the radio — only moderately loud — but I never fiddle with it while the car is moving. I almost always drive alone, so it's not that I get involved in conversation and take my mind off the road. I can't figure out why I make such awful errors in judgment.

Please help me before I kill somebody!



**DEAR ABBY:** I had bypass surgery. Four years later, an angiogram showed that the bypasses had come off. I was told that if this happens, it is because they weren't needed in the first place. Is this true?

**DEAR READER:** Although, from a technical standpoint, a bypass graft could theoretically pull loose, I have never heard of this complication. Since the graft carries a major blood supply to a damaged organ, a graft blowout would be incompatible with life; the ensuing internal hemorrhage would be fatal.

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband (I'll call him George) is 52. He learned four years ago after his "father" died that he had been adopted when he was 3 years old. It was a shock to us, and it took us several years to decide whether we wanted to find his biological parents. Curiosity about his vision of "Your reflexes? Your depth perception?" My hat is off to you for recognizing a serious problem and wanting to do something about it. Our hospitals (and cemeteries) are filled with people who are there because somebody shouldn't have been driving — but did.

**DEAR ABBY:** Throughout the year we get postcards from relatives and friends who are vacationing abroad. They are Christmas, dissertations arrive about the exotic places they have visited, with such grand

accommodations as castles in Ireland, villas in Italy, posadas in Portugal, condos in Barbados, summer cottages in Canada and suites aboard the QE2. But when it comes to the USA, they wouldn't know a motel if it ran into one.

We would like to hear how your readers who live in the Sunbelt, in the mountains, by the seashore and in the desert respond to letters (or worse yet, telephone calls) from these moochers who want to come for a visit to "see" while the cat is moving. I almost always drive alone, so it's not that I get involved in conversation and take my mind off the road. I can't figure out why I make such awful errors in judgment.

ON THE SEASHORE

**DEAR ABBY:** I had bypass surgery. Four years later, an angiogram showed that the bypasses had come off. I was told that if this happens, it is because they weren't needed in the first place. Is this true?

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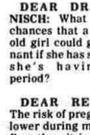
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## Pregnancy possible during menstrual cycle

Kinsey Report  
June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.



**DEAR DR. REINSCH:** What are the chances that a 16-year-old girl could get pregnant if she has sex while she's having her period?

**DEAR READER:** The risk of pregnancy is lower during menstrual flow than it is at other points in the reproductive cycle, but you can't count on being safe.

Some women have short cycles and some release eggs (ovulate) during menstruation. This is especially likely in teenagers.

Anyone who has decided to have sex but does not want to become pregnant must use an effective method of contraception each and every time. If your parents have not given you information about various contraceptive methods, ask your family physician or go to a family-planning center.

**DEAR DR. REINSCH:** My husband (37) and I (25) have been married four years and want children very badly. I've had one ectopic pregnancy and three miscarriages. After my last miscarriage, tests found a septum in my uterus. My doctor wants me to have surgery.

How often does this happen? What is the success rate of surgery? How long

specialist in your area.

Both the male and female reproductive organs are formed in an extremely complicated process during fetal development. Beginning with exactly the same structures, about the eighth week after conception a female fetus forms the müllerian tubercle, while a male fetus releases MIF (müllerian inhibiting factor) which suppresses müllerian development. Without MIF, females form the two fallopian tubes and the bottom of the müllerian structure grow together to form a uterus, cervix and upper vagina.

By the 12th week of female fetal development, the section between the bottom of the two ducts usually dissolves, leaving a single uterine cavity. By the 22nd week, a vagina develops between the uterus and the outside of the genital area.

At any stage of this process, parts of the system can be left unfinished, resulting in various malformations of the fallopian tubes, uterus, cervix or vagina. It is estimated that about 2 percent (2 out of 100) of people have one or more of these unfinished parts. Most are not found until there is a problem with fertility.

When a septum (a septum is a wall dividing an organ; for example, there is a septum you can easily see dividing the nose cavity) does not finish dissolving, treatment depends

on the thickness of the septum and how far it extends through the uterus. Some can be removed by minor surgery through the cervix (the opening between the vagina and uterus); other require major surgery through the abdomen.

Because the condition of the uterus and septum can vary so widely from one woman to the next, it is difficult to predict general success. However, when a woman has already had trouble becoming pregnant or carrying a pregnancy, surgery often improves her chances of becoming a mother.

Don't be shy about asking the surgeon how many of these uterine repairs he or she has performed and what the pregnancy success rate has been following these procedures. Pick a surgeon with a lot of successful experience.

**DEAR READER:** You need a second medical opinion from a physician who examines you, your records and test results. Consider locating a fertility specialist or clinic for this. Such a specialist will be able to answer your questions, recommend an experienced surgeon and provide psychological support for both of you. It is common for fertility problems to cause marital and personal problems. Most fertility clinics include counseling as part of their service. Call the nearest medical school or large hospital if there is not a fertility

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## PEOPLE

### Mother Teresa visits jails



Mother Teresa

**BOSTON** — Mother Teresa plans to visit three prisons in Massachusetts this weekend, including an isolation unit at the Walpole prison where she will meet a prison pen pal, officials said.

The Rev. Peter V. Conley, spokesman for the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, said the nun, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for her missionary work in Calcutta, India, has communicated with an inmate at the maximum-security prison for several years.

Inmates guilty of crimes or serious disciplinary violations committed in prison are kept in lockup for 23 hours a day in the Walpole isolation unit. Some of the prison's most violent men are confined in the unit.

Correction Department spokeswoman Kathy Ayres said the 77-year-old Albanian-born missionary also will tour prisons in Concord and Framingham.

**NEWARK, N.J.** — A woman has given birth to a healthy child produced from a frozen embryo that was conceived in a laboratory dish with sperm from her husband and an egg donated by her sister, doctors said Wednesday.

The birth in May at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey is believed to be one of 10 in the world, the doctors said.

The procedure was used because the unidentified mother, a New York City woman in her 30s, suffered premature ovarian failure and was unable to become pregnant, said Dr. Cecilia Schmidt, director of the Center for Fertility and Reproductive Technology.

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Director Oliver Stone, here in preparation for a film version of the musical "Evita," says he is considering Barbra Streisand, Olivia Newton-John and Madonna to portray the lead.

Stone, director of the hit movies "Platoon" and "Wall Street," arrived in Argentina on Wednesday. During his five days here, he plans to tour the areas where the late first lady Juanita Peron lived, and contact people who once knew her.

Evita, a little-known actress, became Gen. Juan D. Peron's lover and eventually his wife. She organized a vast state welfare agency that monopolized all charitable activity and helped Peron become known as the savior of the poor. She died of cancer at age 33 in 1952.

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Information on separate and community property would be supplied later, the petition said.

A call seeking comment was made to Cranston's Los Angeles field office after business hours, but there was no answer.

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## SCIENCE & HEALTH

### Few take exams

**STORRS** — Two University of Connecticut professors want to find out why people who have been told to undergo exams to detect cancer in its early stages don't follow their doctors' advice.

Professors Denis Coble and Caroline Nielsen say the two medical procedures, mammograms and colon exams, are vastly underused, resulting in premature and unnecessary death.

**NEWARK, N.J.** — A woman has given birth to a healthy child produced from a frozen embryo that was conceived in a laboratory dish with sperm from her husband and an egg donated by her sister, doctors said Wednesday.

The birth in May at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey is believed to be one of 10 in the world, the doctors said.

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### IN BRIEF

#### Space addition OK'd

The Economic Development Commission today approved plans for the expansion of the building housing Hartford Distributors in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today plans call for the addition of 9,000 square feet of warehouse space to the company's existing facility at 131 Chapel Road. The company also plans to add about 38 parking spaces for company trucks on one acre. Total construction would cover 4.57 acres.

EDC approval was required under rules for the Buckland Industrial Park, which comes under different rules than other industrial land because it was developed by the town, Pellegrini said.

Hartford Distributors' applications for wetlands and special exception permits should go before the Planning and Zoning Commission in July.

Senior Planner Robert B. Hannan said the company filed plans for the expansion last summer, but withdrew them after concerns about grading and the cost of the expansion were raised and details on the size of the addition hadn't been worked out.

#### Rabies clinic planned

The town of Manchester will sponsor a low cost anti-rabies clinic on Sunday, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the rear of the central fire station, 75 Center St.

The cost will be \$6 for a dog or cat. The law requires that all dogs 6 months old, or older, be vaccinated for rabies, and licensed, by the end of June.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said rabies has been moving up the east coast, prompting the Connecticut General Assembly to require the mandatory vaccination of dogs. The legislation also provides for cats to be vaccinated at the same low cost.

Since rabies is a public health threat, the clinic is being sponsored by the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association and members are donating their time as a public service.

The vaccination is good for three years in dogs that have been vaccinated. Dogs that are 3 months old, or dogs that have not been previously vaccinated, must be revaccinated one year later.

Collar tags and certificates of vaccination will be provided at the clinic. All animals must be restrained on leashes.

#### Park meeting called off

Members of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee cancelled their Wednesday meeting because of the absence of Chairman Dr. Douglas Smith.

Four members of the committee arrived at Lincoln Center for the 7:30 p.m. meeting unaware that Smith, who was out of town, would be unable to attend.

#### Driver faces charge

A Colchester woman arrested last week in connection with a hit and run accident on May 14 is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday, police said.

A 1987 Honda driven by Alison Isabel Phillips, 23, backed into Rita Rivers, 24, of Rockville, in the parking lot near Bentley's Restaurant on Broad Street, police said.

Rivers was talking with Mark Allen, 24, of 83 G Rachel Road while he was sitting in his car, a 1984 Toyota Corolla, with passenger, Greg Turner, 26, of 902 Rachel Road, according to police.

Rivers was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room and was treated for injuries to both knees, lower back and for several bruises and scrapes, police said. Phillips and her passenger arrived at police headquarters but police said Phillips denied hitting Rivers.

Phillips was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment and evading responsibility, police said. Phillips was released on \$500 bond.

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### Special friends

From page 1

upon the size of her class and her student's abilities, McCumber said.

"This year I have (a) young group, ranging in age from 7 to 9. I have six in my class this year," she said.

Activities this year include bingo, folk dancing, musical chairs, follow the leader, puppets, cards, and outdoor sports like baseball, football and on the playset. Outdoor activities are a favorite with McCumber's kids.

"I like going outdoors and playing baseball," said Sean, a special education student.

Often her children have multiple handicaps, mental, physical, hearing, speech and language, coordination, and emotional, said McCumber. Those differences frequently cause fear and apprehension in "normal" children and adults, she said. The result can be that special kids are shunned, made fun of and just treated differently in general.

Providing greater understanding between normal and "special" kids is one of the objectives and benefits of the program McCumber said. Other objectives are development of social skills and "mainstreaming" her students through increased contact with "normal" students.

It appears to be working. Peter Juliani, 11, and David Callahan, 12, have been "Special Friends" volunteers for two years.

"I like being able to help kids not as fortunate as we are," said Juliani.

Callahan added, "I've learned to respect the special kids and not make fun of them."

Andrea Murray, another volunteer, said the most important thing she has learned is "not to treat our special kids differently but to treat them the way you would treat anyone else."

### Summit

From page 1

"This is an emotional moment for Mrs. Reagan and me," the president said, telling the Gorbachevs he had seen and learned much about "this Moscow Spring."

Reagan said he was impressed with the Soviet people he encountered.

"At first they were curious faces, but as time went on, the smiles began and then the waves," he said. "And I don't have to tell you, Nancy and I smiled back and waved just as hard."

Gorbachev thanked Reagan for "cooperation, openness and a businesslike approach to the talks that we have had here."

But the Communist Party general secretary also said there were missed opportunities at the Moscow summit.

### Scholarships

From page 1

He began his presentation with instructions and a light-hearted apology, telling presenters to stand at his right and recipients to stand to his left.

"We'll see how smart these kids really are," Johnson said.

He chuckled as he looked down the list of names. "I'm going to massacre some of these. So I'll apologize in advance."

He mispronounced the name of the second recipient, Amy Aparicio, who corrected him.

"How come you don't pronounce it the way I do?" Johnson asked.

He continued, noting family resemblances and asking some recipients where they planned to attend college. Of 34 destinations, one was the University of New England in Maine.

"You'll like it up there, but it's cold," Johnson told the student. "Is it?"

"Yes," the student replied.

"Well, that's OK," Johnson said.

Hongfa Luangprasuth's name proved to be a problem for Johnson, who struggled through the name only to find Hongfa's sister, Hongthong, was next on the list.

"You had to have a sister, didn't you?" he said to Hongfa.

Johnson congratulated recipients and ended the ceremony on a humorous note.

"If for any reason you don't graduate," he joked, "bring the money back."

### Archdiocese

From page 1

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Sister Helen Hart, principal at St. Bridget School, said tuition assistance was one of her biggest concerns. The cost of Catholic schools — next year it will cost \$500 to attend St. Bridget compared to \$525 this year — may keep some children away, she said.

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Three Catholic schools — Longview School in Enfield, Sacred Heart School in Bloomfield and St. Martin de Porres in New Haven — are scheduled to close this year because of financial difficulties, an archdiocese spokesman said.

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### Burns' dream comes true

From page 1

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The challenge awaiting Burns is in having to replace a coach who was popular with the fans, if not the players. He is taking over a team that finished second in the game behind Oklahoma, which beat AL East-leading New York 4-3.

In other games, Cleveland defeated Kansas City 5-4, Seattle downed Baltimore 4-3, Detroit beat AL East-leading New York 4-3.

"I know that being the coach of the Montreal Canadiens is one of the highest pressure jobs in professional sports in North America," Burns said. His arrival

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MANCHESTER HERALD

NOW ON SALE — Rose Jackson, center, representing the Cheney Hall Foundation, delivers racks of Manchester postcards, to Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, and Rachel Potlez, an employee of the MARC Bakery. The museum and bakery are among the places where the cards can be purchased. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate of 168 Main St. donated the cards to the museum and the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

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### SPORTS

#### Masse tabbed by the Yanks

By Len Auster, Manchester Herald

There's a new New York Yankee fan in town.

Manchester native Bill Masse, an admitted diehard Boston Red Sox fan, changed allegiances as he learned Wednesday night that he was the seventh-round selection of the New York Yankees in baseball's amateur draft.

Masse, who batted .422 with 24 homers and 77 RBIs his senior year at Wake Forest University, was the fourth selection by the Yankees. New York didn't have a pick until the fourth round due to signing free agents.

Masse's selection by the Yankees was not a surprise. "I figured either the Dodgers or Yankees. They had talked to me the most recently," he said. "I'm happy I was drafted by the Yankees. I've always loved the Red Sox but I guess now I'll start loving the Yankees."

Masse got the word from Jeff Taylor, a scout from Delaware who had watched a number of his game's at Wake Forest this past season. "I had been waiting around since 1 o'clock and was going crazy. I finally got called around 7:30," a relieved Masse said.

Masse was scheduled to visit Yankee Stadium today to talk to front office personnel. "Maybe I'll meet the big guy," he quipped, referring to Yankee Owner George Steinbrenner. "The Yankees have had nothing but positive things to say to me. One guy even talked about starting out in Double A which is something coming right out of college."

Masse said one choice he will have to make is whether to sign a professional contract now or wait until after the Olympics. He will leave in 10 days for the Olympic tryout camp in Millington, Tennessee.

The 1984 East Catholic High School graduate was selected in the 1987 draft in the 10th round by the Chicago Cubs. They could not agree on financial matters and Masse opted to return to school for his senior year.

"All I can see is the Yankees are going to have a heckuva outfield in two years of Henderson, Winfield and Masse," quipped the happy Masse, who is considered the best major league prospect out of Manchester since Moe Morhardt.

#### Brian Roche all set in McCormick Mile

By Jim Tierney, Manchester Herald

History was established in last year's inaugural running of the McCormick Mile at the Manchester Community College New England Relays when Irishman Gerry O'Reilly crossed the finish line at Pete Wigren Track in 3:59.36 — the first ever sub-four-minute mile produced in the state of Connecticut.

Obviously, the 13th edition of the Relays, to be held June 18-19, has a difficult act to follow in the second running of the McCormick Men's Mile. Another Irishman set to return for the McCormick Mile, who placed fourth behind O'Reilly last year and also capped the inaugural running of the 4-mile Road Race, the finale of the Relays, is Brian Roche, a 1988 Iowa College graduate.

Joining Roche at the starting line of the McCormick Mile will be fellow countryman Sean O'Neill, a 1987 Villanova University graduate.

O'Reilly, still unconquered, looms as a strong possibility for the mile run.

Roche, who placed fourth in the 1986 Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race, runs for the Westchester Puma Athletic Club and will receive his master's degree in business administration (management information systems) Sunday from Iona.

Along with his appearance in the mile, Roche will also defend his 4-mile Road Race title against Charlie Bragay, last year's runner-up. Roche, who has run a 3:59 mile, was 13th in last November's TAC (The Athletics Congress) National Cross Country Championships at Van Cortland Park in New York.

In a fine recent performance, Roche was fourth in the 5000 meters at the prestigious Penn Relays in a time of 13:58. Sydney Marce won the event. In Memorial Day, Roche set a course record in a 5K (3.1 miles) road race in Ridgewood, N.J. in a time of 14:22.

"You have to run with confidence," the 26-year-old Dublin native said. "If I can just run with them for 3/4 laps, then it's anybody's race."

O'Neill, who has run a 3:38 1500 (3:55 mile), has appeared once in the "Silk City" when he took 17th place in the Thanksgiving Day Road Race. A native of Belfast, O'Neill was a two-time 1000 meter champion in the 1000 meters and three-time Big East outdoor champ in the 3000.

In the 1987 NCAA Division I outdoor championships in Baton Rouge, La., O'Neill placed fourth in the 1500 while O'Reilly (O'Neill's roommate) was fifth. O'Neill, who has a 1:47 800 to his credit, runs for the New York Athletic Club.

"This will be my first serious mile outdoors," the 23-year-old O'Neill said. "I'd like to break four minutes." O'Neill is currently training for a spot on the Irish Olympic team in either the 800 or 1500.

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Joining Roche at the starting line of the

# One-handed pitcher Abbott special to the Angels

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Abbott, the one-handed pitcher whose achievements as an amateur earned America's highest sporting award, doesn't think of himself as being special.

The California Angels thought he was special enough to spend the eighth pick in the first round of baseball's pitcher-rich amateur draft Wednesday on the left-hander from the University of Michigan.

"We talked to me about my situation, having one hand," said Abbott, who was born without a right hand. "They said it didn't matter to them, that they just needed a left-handed pitcher."

"I don't think of myself as different," added Abbott, the 1987 Sullivan Award winner as the nation's best amateur athlete. "I don't think of myself as courageous. I grew up learning to do things within my capabilities. I've had a good time doing what I've done."

What he's done is earn Big Ten Player of the Year honors and star for the United States at the Pan American Games. He will try for the U.S. squad for the Seoul Olympics.

Abbott faces not only the usual struggle of trying to make the major leagues, but he must convince doubters he can pitch despite his handicap and protect himself from balls hit back to the mound.

"We've watched him and we felt he's been able to make the adjustments necessary. He has no fear of the ball. Once we were convinced he could handle that part of the game we knew he'd be able to play. He's a remarkable young man, Angels scouting director Bob Fontaine Jr. said.

Abbott was 9-3 with a 3.32 earned run average and 82 strikeouts in 97 2/3 innings. He was 8-1 with a 1.70 ERA for the Pan American team, and was the first U.S. pitcher to beat Cuba in 25 years.

Fourteen of the first 25 players chosen were pitchers, with Andy Rose in the lead against that kind of hitting (in the majors) day and day out," said Bena, who figures to pitch in Class A or Class AA.

Fete Rose II, son of baseball's all-time hit leader and manager of the Cincinnati Reds, went to the Baltimore Orioles. The younger Rose is a third baseman for Oak Hills High School in suburban Cincinnati.

"I think I went in the 12th round," said Rose, 18. "We haven't heard anything from Baltimore or anybody really. My mom knows some scouts and she called them."

The clubs do not have to reveal their selections past the first round. The teams also have up to seven days to contact the players selected.

Bena, a 6-foot-5 right-hander, was 16-3 with a 1.42 earned run average, 187 strikeouts and 36 walks in 146 innings. He had eight shutouts.

"Realistically, I don't think I'm ready to throw against that kind of hitting (in the majors) day and day out," said Bena, who figures to pitch in Class A or Class AA.

A pair of high school players followed Bena in the draft. Cleveland took shortstop Mark Lewis of Hamilton, Ohio, and Atlanta selected left-handed pitcher Steve Avery of John F. Kennedy High School in Taylor, Mich. Baltimore then chose right-handed pitcher Gregg Olsen of Auburn.

Between the top four picks and Abbott's selection, the Los Angeles Dodgers took Bill Bena, a right-hander from Los Angeles State, and Texas chose Monty Farris, Oklahoma State's shortstop. Houston went for Willie Anely, a shortstop from Plainview, Texas, High School.

Eighteen of the 25 first-round players were from college teams, matching the high set in 1984.

After California took Abbott, the Chicago Cubs selected Ty Griffin of Georgia Tech, whose game-winning homer beat Cuba in the Pan Am Games. Next, the Chicago White Sox picked Robin Ventura, the Oklahoma State third baseman who in 1987 set an NCAA record with a 58-game hitting streak.

Philadelphia, picking 11th, took left-hander Pat Combs from Baylor. Boston took left-hander Tom Flaherty of Wisconsin and Pittsburgh went for high school shortstop Austin Manahan of Phoenix, Ariz.

Seattle, choosing 14th, took first baseman Tino Martinez of the University of Tampa; San Francisco drafted shortstop Royce Clayton from St. Bernard High School in Inglewood, Calif.; Oakland took catcher-third baseman San Royer of Eastern Illinois; Cleveland took right-hander Charles Nagy from Connecticut and Kansas City took outfielder Hugh Walker from Jacksonville, Ark. High School.

Montreal, picking 19th, took right-hander Dave Wainhouse of Washington State; Minnesota took right-hander Johnny Ard from Manatee, Fla.; Junior College and the New York Mets took right-hander Dave Proctor of Allen County, Kan. Community College.

St. Louis, which had the 22nd and 23rd picks, took right-handers John Ericks of Illinois and Brad Duvall from Virginia Tech. Milwaukee took right-hander Alex Fernandez of Pace High School in Miami and Toronto took Ed Sprague, a third baseman from Stanford. He is the son of former major leaguer Ed Sprague Sr., who played for Oakland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee between 1968-76.

First baseman Rico Brogna of Watertown, Conn., High School was drafted by Detroit in the first round's final pick.

# SCOREBOARD

### Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Telephone vs. Tierney's, 6 —  
Main Pub. Glenn, 7:30 — Fitzgerald  
Don vs. Oll Heine, 7:30 —  
J.C. Penney vs. Lathrop, 7:30 —  
Ribeiro vs. ...  
M.H. Roberts vs. Rogers, 6 — Pagan  
Alto vs. ...  
Pub/M.H.M. 6 — Nike  
Read vs. Evergreen, 7:30 — Nike  
McIntyre vs. ...  
Hungry Tiger vs. Lindsey, 6 —  
Charter Out.

### Baseball

#### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	37	16	.695
Baltimore	35	18	.660
Seattle	33	20	.621
California	32	21	.604
Oakland	30	23	.566
Minnesota	29	24	.549
Texas	28	25	.530
Chicago	27	26	.511
Seattle	26	27	.492
Los Angeles	25	28	.474
San Diego	24	29	.455
Philadelphia	23	30	.437
San Francisco	22	31	.418
St. Louis	21	32	.399
Los Angeles	20	33	.380
San Diego	19	34	.361
San Francisco	18	35	.343

### Soccer

#### MSC United

The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys 11 years old) defeated Dorset 2-1, Manchester in State Cup action. Jason Blakey and Kevin Rapford scored the goals for United while ...

### Basketball

#### NBA playoff picture

Team	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	50	26	.658
Philadelphia	48	28	.630
San Antonio	47	29	.617
Los Angeles	46	30	.607
Phoenix	45	31	.594
Portland	44	32	.581
San Diego	43	33	.568
Golden State	42	34	.556
San Jose	41	35	.543
San Francisco	40	36	.530
Utah	39	37	.517
Los Angeles	38	38	.504
Phoenix	37	39	.491
Portland	36	40	.478
San Diego	35	41	.465
Golden State	34	42	.452
San Jose	33	43	.439
San Francisco	32	44	.426
Utah	31	45	.413
Los Angeles	30	46	.400
Phoenix	29	47	.387
Portland	28	48	.374
San Diego	27	49	.361
Golden State	26	50	.348
San Jose	25	51	.335
San Francisco	24	52	.322
Utah	23	53	.309
Los Angeles	22	54	.296
Phoenix	21	55	.283
Portland	20	56	.270
San Diego	19	57	.257
Golden State	18	58	.244
San Jose	17	59	.231
San Francisco	16	60	.218
Utah	15	61	.205
Los Angeles	14	62	.192
Phoenix	13	63	.179
Portland	12	64	.166
San Diego	11	65	.153
Golden State	10	66	.140
San Jose	9	67	.127
San Francisco	8	68	.114
Utah	7	69	.101
Los Angeles	6	70	.088
Phoenix	5	71	.075
Portland	4	72	.062
San Diego	3	73	.049
Golden State	2	74	.036
San Jose	1	75	.023

### Baseball

#### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	35	18	.660
Philadelphia	33	20	.621
San Diego	32	21	.604
Los Angeles	31	22	.587
San Francisco	30	23	.569
Atlanta	29	24	.552
San Diego	28	25	.535
Los Angeles	27	26	.517
San Francisco	26	27	.500
Atlanta	25	28	.483
San Diego	24	29	.466
Los Angeles	23	30	.448
San Francisco	22	31	.431
Atlanta	21	32	.414
San Diego	20	33	.397
Los Angeles	19	34	.380
San Francisco	18	35	.363
Atlanta	17	36	.346
San Diego	16	37	.329
Los Angeles	15	38	.312
San Francisco	14	39	.295
Atlanta	13	40	.278
San Diego	12	41	.261
Los Angeles	11	42	.244
San Francisco	10	43	.227
Atlanta	9	44	.210
San Diego	8	45	.193
Los Angeles	7	46	.176
San Francisco	6	47	.159
Atlanta	5	48	.142
San Diego	4	49	.125
Los Angeles	3	50	.108
San Francisco	2	51	.091
Atlanta	1	52	.074

### Baseball

#### Cardinals 3, Astros 2 (3 innings)

PHILADELPHIA — The manager general manager Bob Clarke considers a true Flyer now is the head coach of the NHL team.

Paul Holmgren, 32, got the job Wednesday, replacing the fired Mike Keenan, for whom he was an assistant coach for three years.

"To me, he's a Flyer," Clarke said of Holmgren, who beat out John Paddock, coach of the Flyers' AHL affiliate at Hershey.

Clarke described the new coach as a veteran of NHL battles and wars who can relate to players.

Holmgren succeeded Keenan, the winningest active NHL coach, who was dismissed May 11 by Clarke because the GM said the team lacked emotion, enthusiasm and the zest to win.

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Other terms of the contract were not announced.

"We found the man we wanted, and it just made sense to go ahead and hire him now," said club president Pat Williams, whose team will begin play in the NBA in the fall of 1989.

Williams hired Guokas, 44, as coach in 1985, when Williams was general manager of the team. Guokas was fired last February by owner Harold Katz.

### Baseball

#### Braves 14, Pirates 2

Rick Mahler equaled his career high with his seventh consecutive victory, all in a 24-day stretch, and Gerald Perry and Ron Gant hit two-run homers in a six-run fifth inning.

Ozzie Virgil hit a solo homer, his sixth, to start Atlanta's five-run seventh, which also included a two-run single by Dale Murphy, who drove in four runs, two with a first-inning triple off Brian Fisher, who gave up nine runs and 12 hits in five innings.

Mahler scattered 11 hits, besides his fourth home run of the season. Perry also had four singles — the first five-hit game of his career — to lead Atlanta's season-high 18-hit attack.

The Astros got only one hit after the fifth inning, a leadoff single by Glenn Davis in the 12th.

Pinch hitter Luis Aguayo's tie-breaking two-run single keyed a five-run rally in the ninth inning when Chris James hit his eighth home run of the season with one out off reliever Lance Moseley. Greg Gross walked and the game was delayed by rain for 46 minutes with a 3-2 count on Steve Jeltz.

### Baseball

#### Phillies 9, Padres 7

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The Phillies scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second and three in the third. The Padres scored two runs in the fourth and five in the fifth.

The Phillies' lead was extended to 9-4 in the sixth inning when Steve Largent hit a two-run home run off reliever Tom Seaver.

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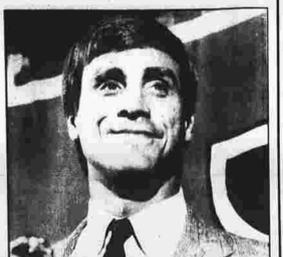
# IN BRIEF

### Cougar Golf Classic set

Spaces are still available in the fourth annual Cougar Golf Classic sponsored by the Manchester Community College Athletic Department.

The tournament will be held at the Manchester Country Club on Wednesday, June 8, at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$75 per golfer. That includes a buffet lunch, beverages on the course, a prime rib dinner at 7 p.m. and special prizes. Non-golfers may attend the dinner for \$25.

Proceeds from this event will be used to provide equipment for athletic programs at MCC. For further information, call 647-6058.



NEW COACH — Smiling Paul Holmgren appears at a press conference in Philadelphia Wednesday where it was announced he would be the new head coach of the Flyers.

### Triathlon set for July 17

The fifth annual Silk City Triathlon will be held on Sunday, July 17, starting at 9 a.m. at Glabe Hollow. The event is co-sponsored by The Bike Shop and Manchester Rec Department.

The event is a one-mile swim, a 17.8-mile bike ride and a 5.3-mile run. Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each of five age categories for both males and females. A \$100 gift certificate will be won by the first male and female.

Entry is \$15 by July 1, \$20 from July 2-13. No entries will be accepted after July 13. For further information or applications, contact The Bike Shop, 681 Main St., Manchester, or call 647-1027.

### Little League bars girl

WEST HAVEN — Little League officials have issued an ultimatum to a 12-year-old girl: accept a move up to the majors or join a different minor league team.

Felicia Lewis' father, Ronald Lewis, says his daughter and her parents should have a say in whether a player is reassigned.

"They have no respect for anybody, not even a child," Lewis said Tuesday night during a Little League board meeting that led to his daughter being barred from playing any more games on the team to which she was first assigned.

Felicia says she may take the decision sitting down — just like she did last week when her coach said she could play any longer on her minor league team in Eastern Illinois.

Miss Lewis protested by sitting down on the pitcher's mound and refusing to move. The game was eventually called off.

### Hornets to name Harter

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Indiana Pacers assistant coach Dick Harter says turning the NBA expansion Charlotte Hornets into a playoff contender is going to take a lot of work and some time.

"Two things come to mind when I think about this," Harter said. "One is patience, because we are not going to have the physical power and ability of most of the teams we play, and it's not fair of a coach to expect more than the players can give."

"And two, we have to run a hard race and run harder than the other guys so we can be competitive as possible. We could be patient forever and not catch up," Harter told the Charlotte Observer.

### Drained Lendl upset victim at French Open tennis play

PARIS — Top-ranked Ivan Lendl, looking drained by his two-day victory over John McEnroe, today was upset in the French Open quarterfinals by unseeded Jonas B. Svensson of Sweden.

Svensson, ranked 21st in the world, varied his backcourt game with well-timed volleys at the net in outsting the defending champion 7-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Lendl never showed the powerful form he used to overcome McEnroe in a four-round match played Tuesday night and Wednesday with interruptions on the court twice, apparently to treat a muscle problem in his right shoulder, and appeared hobbled by a noisy union demonstration just outside the stadium grounds.

The 21-year-old Svensson, who upset seventh-seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden to reach the quarterfinals, said he was not aware of Lendl's shoulder problem and was glad he didn't know.

"If you know the other guy is hurt, maybe you lose a little bit your concentration," the Swede said.

Lendl's concentration appeared shaken by the bullhorns and recorded music wafting into center court from a demonstration by workers from plants owned by SNECMA, a state-owned manufacturer of airplane engines.

"Do something about it," Lendl said to chair umpire Jacques Dornmann while serving to win the first set at 5-3. Dornmann shrugged his shoulders — the demonstrators were massed outside the Roland Garros stadium grounds — and Lendl lost his serve and eventually the set.

In the third set, the first set tiebreak 5-2, but then dropped five consecutive points, the final two on backhand volleys by Svensson, who is better known for his groundstrokes.

Lendl lost the second set when Svensson broke his serve in the 12th game with three straight drop shots — a backhand volley, a backhand half-volley, then another backhand volley.

In the third set, the demonstrators left, but Lendl seemed to be having more and more trouble with his shoulder, making many uncharacteristic unforced errors.

Lendl, who missed the semifinals in a Grand Slam tournament for the first time since Wimbledon in 1986, ended the match by hitting a backhand into the net on match point.

Svensson will face the winner of a match between Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union and France's Henri Leconte.

Two men's quarterfinals and the women's semifinals — one between Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini, the other between Nicole Provis and

### Nutmeg pair in first round

Two Connecticut natives were selected in the first round of baseball's amateur draft on Wednesday. University of Connecticut right-handed pitcher Charles Nagy was the 17th selection overall in the first round, taken by the Cleveland Indians, while Watertown High School senior Rico Brogna was tabbed by the Detroit Tigers with the 26th and final selection of the first round.

Nagy, 6-foot-4, 200 pounds, and a native of Fairfield, was the Big East Conference Pitcher of the Year for the second straight season.

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### Mavs look to extend Lakers

DALLAS — In an NBA Western Conference final series where home court advantage was the key, the Dallas Mavericks will try tonight to extend the defending world champion Los Angeles Lakers to a seventh and deciding game.

The Lakers lead 3-2 in a best-of-seven series that has had five straight blowouts.

The Mavericks are so confident they can "hold serve" on their home court that they owner Donald Carter said, "We're not worried about tonight. We're confident we can win Game 7."

Lendl finished his rain-interrupted fourth-round match Wednesday, using his powerful passing shots and timely lobs to frustrate McEnroe. The No. 16 seed, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Wilder, a two-time French Open champion, advanced by outlasting Emilio Sanchez of Spain in his quarterfinal 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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# East softball is eliminated

BETHEL — Errors came back to haunt the 13th-seeded East Catholic High girls' softball team as it came up on the short end of an 8-6 verdict on second-seeded Bethel High in a second-round Class 1 state tournament game Wednesday afternoon.

The Eagles, who committed five errors, wind

# Manchester Scholarship Foundation

To the outstanding Manchester students who are the 1988 recipients of scholarships from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, congratulations from the **Manchester Herald**



**Jennifer Atwell**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Atwell, 25 Princeton St., Attending the University of Connecticut. Scholarships: Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Manchester Soccer Club, Rotary Club of Manchester, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Sandy R. Babka**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Babka, 25 Cherokee Drive, Attending State University. Scholarships: John B. Mrosek Memorial, Chester Robinson Memorial, David E. Garovano Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Bonnie Baderak**, East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baderak, 49 Oakwood Road, Attending Pace University. Scholarships: John B. Mrosek Memorial, David E. Garovano Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Karlson Beniamin**, East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beniamin, 75 Lyndon St., Attending University of New England. Scholarships: John B. Mrosek Memorial, David E. Garovano Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Jennifer M. Benoit**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benoit, 49 Oakwood Road, Attending Pace University. Scholarships: John B. Mrosek Memorial, David E. Garovano Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Karen L. Bernanski**, East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bernanski, 44-18 S. Main St., Attending University of New England. Scholarships: Norman Mark Holmes Memorial, March of Dimes in Honor of Matthew A. Moriarty Jr., Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Andrea M. Bliley**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bliley, 14 Lewton Road, Attending George Washington University. Scholarships: American Chapter of UNICO National, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Heather W. Boett**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boett, 82 Ellitsbeth Drive, Attending Wheelock College. Scholarships: Edward P. Prescott Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Mary Ann Brooks**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks Jr., 403 Rescorla St., Attending Trinity College. Scholarships: Edward P. Prescott Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Garry J. Brownell**, East Catholic High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Brownell, 440 Bush Hill Road, Attending Embury-Riddle Aeromedical University. Scholarships: Minnie Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Michael L. Callahan**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patricia A. Hopkins, 44-23 S. Main St., Attending Wesleyan University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Stephen J. Chamon**, East Catholic High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Chamon, 119 Broad St., Attending State University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Suzanne Chen**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chen, 133 Highland Drive, Attending University of Hartford. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**James Classen**, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Classen, 134 W. Main St., Attending Southern Connecticut State University. Scholarships: Robert G. Gensler Memorial, Helen & Gertrude Clark Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Cynthia L. Calvin**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Calvin, 134 W. Main St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: Friendship Lodge of Masons No. 145, British American Club, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Debra A. Dalesio**, East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dalesio, 48 W. Main St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: Helen & Gertrude Clark Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Lawrence C. DePelle**, East Catholic High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. DePelle, 48 W. Main St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: Helen & Gertrude Clark Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Dana M. Dieterle**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Dieterle, 48 W. Main St., Attending Syracuse University. Scholarships: Helen & Gertrude Clark Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Andrew T. Dionne**, East Catholic High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Patow, 393 S. Main St., Attending Gordon College. Scholarships: Helen & Gertrude Clark Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Anthony C. Falcoffo**, Boston High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Falcoffo, 31 Litchfield St., Attending Gordon College. Scholarships: Helen & Gertrude Clark Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Kathleen K. Filicranda**, East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Filicranda, 15 Curry Lane, Attending Wesleyan University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Suzanne E. Flynn**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Simpson, 594 Greenwich St., Attending Vassar College. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Sharon M. Fortuna**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelle Fortuna, 48 Ellitsbeth Drive, Attending State University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**John J. Gorman Jr.**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, 6 Ellitsbeth Drive, Attending University of Vermont. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Robert T. Holey Jr.**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Holey, 19 Walcome Place, Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Sara Lynn Huntford**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Huntford, 99 Tonico Spring Trail, Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Silphona Keavilly**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Keavilly, 48 W. Main St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: Helen & Gertrude Clark Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Robert A. Lamoureux**, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lamoureux, 99 Tonico Spring Trail, Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: Helen & Gertrude Clark Memorial, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Henata Luonapuro**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonja Luonapuro, 22 Locust St., Attending Central Connecticut State University. Scholarships: Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Monahgan Luonapuro**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonja Luonapuro, 22 Locust St., Attending Central Connecticut State University. Scholarships: Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Nicole E. Mellow**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mellow, 33 Pine St., Attending Eastern Connecticut State University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Heather L. Nelson**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emily M. Roy, 277 Highland St., Attending Cornell University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Tuan Van Nguyen**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuan Van Nguyen, 18-C2 Bell Court, East Hartford, Attending Eastern Connecticut State University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Barbara A. O'Brien**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 40 Duncon Road, Attending University of Vermont. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Maureen A. O'Mara**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Mara, 277 Highland St., Attending Eastern Connecticut State University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Julie A. Parastilli**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Parastilli, 101 Elmwood Road, Attending Wheelock College. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Nancy S. Pelletier**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy S. Pelletier, 177 Middle St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Jennifer L. Perry**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennifer L. Perry, 43 Woodworth St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Karl C. Reischer**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Reischer, 150 Chambers St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Michael R. Robben**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Robben, 181 Main St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Rosalynn Rosado**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rosado, 33 Pine St., Attending Eastern Connecticut State University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Arvyl L. Sobodi**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sobodi, 120 Rachel Road, Attending Eastern Connecticut State University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Michael J. Sorens**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sorens, 41 Elmwood Road, Attending Bryant College. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Michael J. Tarr**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tarr, 277 Highland St., Attending Eastern Connecticut State University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Mary Ann Thurston**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Thurston, 32 S. Middle Turnpike, Attending Eastern Connecticut State University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Sean P. Toland**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sean P. Toland, 143 Hillside St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Jo Mel M. White**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol J. White, 80 Ruby Drive, Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Kristina A. Zarger**, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kristina A. Zarger, 313 Hillside St., Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Stephen M. Boett**, Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Boett, 24 Camp Meeting Road, Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.



**Edward R. Day**, East Catholic High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Day, 24 Camp Meeting Road, Attending Fairfield University. Scholarships: John D. Lobello, William R. Johnson, Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

## Contestants vie for spelling bee title

After 'stolkjaerre' and 'taiaha,' the going could get tough



**YOUNGEST SPELLER** — Eight-year-old Iris Liu of Muncie, Ind., the youngest speller ever to compete in the National Spelling Bee, listens during the opening round Wednesday in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 144 survivors of the first day of the National Spelling Bee breezed past words like "stolkjaerre" and "taiaha" but now things might actually get challenging. Three rounds Wednesday of the 61st annual renewal of the contest, which ends today, began with relatively simple words but quickly moved into tougher ones. Fifty-six contenders out of a record field of 200 were winnowed out. Donald R. Surratt, 13, of Coalwood, W. Va., found himself spelling "gog" in Round One and successfully negotiating his way two rounds later through "stolkjaerre," a two-wheeled cart used in Norway. Kanika Bahl, 12, of Beavercreek, Ohio, tackled "upright" as her first word but had to master "taiaha," a club used as a weapon in New Zealand, to survive. While Wednesday's selections came from study lists the contestants were given previously, most of today's words will not, said Alex J. Cameron, an English professor at the University of Dayton who is the event's master of ceremonies. "There will be a drastic shift in the mortality rate," said Cameron, who has been reading the words to challengers for the last eight competitions and in bee parlance is the contest's pronouncer. Still alive in the bee is Iris Liu, a third-grader from Muncie, Ind., who is the youngest contestant in the tournament's history. Iris does not turn nine until June 20. Eleven-year-old Robert Pryor of Washington, D.C., made it through the first three rounds despite stomach cramps so severe that he had to be helped to the desk by his grandfather and a contest aide. Wednesday's rounds featured a spelling error by bee officials themselves. They began distributing to reporters a list of words that had been asked in the first round when one journalist pointed out that a word appeared to be misspelled. Indeed, "hitchhike" had come out "hitch" on the bee's list, and officials stopped handing it out while they penned in the missing "h" on all 300 copies. When the event began Wednesday, there were 102 girls and 98 boys from 47 states, the Virgin Islands, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and Mexico in the running. None of them was yet 15 years old, even though contest rules permit entrants who have not reached their 16th birthdays, are not yet in the ninth grade and have not won previously. Last year's winner was Stephanie Pettit, 13, from Bethel Park, Pa., who correctly spelled "staphylococci," a bacteria. In that contest, in which there were 185 entrants, it took 476 words before a winner was declared. There were 485 words offered Wednesday. Webster's Third New International Dictionary, copyright in 1986, which seemingly weighs as much as some of the contestants, is used as the final authority by the judges. Competitors are eliminated as soon as they misspell a word. A judge claps a desk-top bell to let each error-maker know that for him or her, the contest is over. When only two contenders are left, the rules change. If a contestant misspells a word, his or her opponent is asked to spell it correctly. If the opponent can correctly spell the misspelled word and one additional word, a winner is declared. Contest officials estimate that 8 million to 9 million children competed in local tournaments that produced the 200 hopefuls who traveled to Washington for the event. The event offers \$1,500 and other prizes to the winner.

## Few cats suffer from heartworm disease

**QUESTION:** We are aware of the act that our dog needs to be tested for heartworm disease each year and then given medicine as a preventative. Our question is whether or not other animals such as our cat can get heartworm disease?



### Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

**ANSWER:** Heartworm disease in the dog is caused by a worm that resides within the heart and more pulmonary vessels. The young form of these parasites are called microfilaria. The microfilaria circulate in the blood

cats. Compared to the number of dogs found to be carrying the disease in heartworm endemic areas such as ours, the number of cats found to have the disease is very low. The diagnosis of the disease in cats can be difficult. In most cases, the standard tests that are used for dogs are not reliable for testing cats. The signs of disease are quite variable, ranging from none at all to acute and sudden death due to cardiovascular collapse. The most common signs are coughing, occasional vomiting, weight loss and lethargy. These same signs are those that are observed in many diseases that are frequently diagnosed in cats. The disease should be considered in those cats living in

heartworm endemic areas when the evaluation or treatment for more common ailments is unrewarding. Even when heartworm disease is highly suspected in the cat the actual laboratory diagnosis may be difficult. Your veterinarian can discuss the specific factors with you regarding your cat. At the present time, the use of medication to prevent heartworms in cats is not advised. Edward A. Williams, D.V.M., is a Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question you wish to be answered in this column, write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program  
Sponsored by  
The Manchester Herald

**Worldscope** (10 points for each question answered correctly)



- Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega, right, recently announced a unilateral (CHOOSE ONE: extension, suspension) of the truce with the U.S.-backed contra rebels. The President is seen here making the announcement with his brother, General Humberto Ortega.
- Prime Minister Karoly Grosz recently became General Secretary of the Communist Party of (CHOOSE ONE: Hungary, Czechoslovakia), replacing Janos Kadar, who had held the post since 1956.
- According to a recent report, Pakistan may have test fired a nuclear-capable missile. Others say the report could be propaganda meant to warn (CHOOSE ONE: India, China) that Pakistan can build such missiles.
- Thousands of Hindu migrant workers have fled the Punjab, Tibet, Pakistan, in the wake of widespread Sikh terrorism that has left many migrants dead in recent weeks.
- President Reginald Moseley's summit marks the first time a U.S. President has visited the Soviet Union since President ... met with Leonid Brezhnev more than a decade ago.

## Matchwords

(2 points for each correct match)

- |              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| 1-capable    | a-danger   |
| 2-extend     | b-alone    |
| 3-risk       | c-edge     |
| 4-unilateral | d-can do   |
| 5-veerge     | e-lengthen |

## Peopletwatch/Sportlight

(5 points for each correct answer)

- The new film "Willow" is the work of two of Hollywood's biggest names — George Lucas and Ron Howard. The two first worked together 15 years ago on the hit film ... in 1973 California.
- Recent news reports say that (CHOOSE ONE: Atlantic, Motown) Records will be sold soon. The label was once home to most of America's greatest black recording artists.
- Although both received scores, the L.A. Lakers and the Boston Celtics advanced to the NBA playoffs. The last team other than L.A. or Boston to win an NBA title was (CHOOSE ONE: Houston, Philadelphia) in 1983.
- Last week, Edmonton was on the verge of sweeping the Boston Bruins to capture its fourth Stanley Cup in five seasons. The Oilers were the last team to be swept in a final when they lost to the ... in 1982-83.
- A record crowd turned out for the first day of French Open tennis in Paris, champion (CHOOSE ONE: Martina Navratilova, Steffi Graf) was among those posting easy victories.

**YOUR SCORE:** 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE  
81 to 90 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61 to 70 points — Fair, 51 to 60 points — Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 530-88

## ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-Philadelphia 2-Hungary 3-Czechoslovakia 4-Hungary 5-Czechoslovakia  
1-George Lucas and Ron Howard 2-Motown 3-Houston 4-Martina Navratilova 5-Steffi Graf

<b>GOLD BOND</b> Powder 10 oz. \$2.59	<b>SIGNAL</b> Mouthwash 24 oz. \$2.59	<b>NICE 'N EASY</b> Haircolor Kit \$4.07	<b>LANACORT</b> .5 oz. \$1.37	<b>VAGISIL</b> 2 oz. \$2.77	<b>JUST FOR MEN</b> All Types \$3.17
<b>UNISOL</b> PLUS 8 oz. \$3.37	<b>GILLETTE TRAC II</b> Blades 14's \$5.19	<b>CEPACOL</b> Mouthwash Regular or Mint 12 oz. \$2.07	<b>CITRUCEL</b> Powder 7 oz. \$5.27	<b>ORAL B</b> \$1.37	<b>PLAX</b> Anti-Plaque Rinse All Types 8 oz. \$1.39
<b>TRIAMINICIN</b> Tabs 2's \$2.59	<b>AFRIN</b> Spray 15 ml. \$2.79	<b>DRIXORAL</b> Tabs 10's \$2.99	<b>RAMSES</b> Extra #38 12's \$3.39	<b>OLD SPICE</b> Solid A/P or Fast Track 2 oz. \$1.89	<b>THERAGRAN M</b> Tabs 130's \$8.39
<b>THERAGRAN</b> Tabs - Reg. 130's \$7.59	<b>SQUIBB</b> Suppositories - Adult 24's \$1.39	<b>TERUMO</b> Digital Thermometer \$6.99	<b>DRAMAMINE</b> Chewable Tabs 8's \$1.37	<b>LISTERINE</b> OR LISTERINE Mouthwash YOUR CHOICE 18 oz. \$2.59	<b>WELLA BALSAM</b> Shampoo & Conditioner All Types 8 oz. 89c
<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids Sale Prices!</b>	<b>Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES!</b> Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	<b>NEO SYN</b> \$2.77	<b>CAMPHO PHENIQUE</b> Pain Relieving Antiseptic Sting Relief 5's \$1.67	<b>CAMPHO PHENIQUE</b> Liquid 1.6 oz. \$2.69	

**EFFECTIVE DATES** June 2-4, 1988

**Crown Pharmacy** Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester

**Kay Drug Co.** 14 Main St. East Hartford

**Brooks Pharmacy** 585 Enfield Ave. Enfield

Puzzles

ACROSS 4 - lib, 5 Synops Engage, 6 Enclosure, 7 Ivan the, 8 Antiphrastic, 9 Head, 10 Eternally (abbr.), 11 Wooden tub, 12 Architect, 13 Sarsaparilla, 14 Lofly, 15 Zoo, 16 Method, 17 Make free, 18 Blue dye, 19 Turns, 20 Fish long, 21 Refreshing beverage (2 wds.), 22 Seed, 23 - the ground floor, 24 Possessed, 25 Horse doctor, 26 For short, 27 Author of "Picnic", 28 Intensity, 29 Telegraph, 30 Inventor, 31 Stairs, 32 - for two, 33 The - of, 34 Wrath, 35 Geographical dictionary, 36 Entertainer, 37 Suncast, 38 Actor Randall, 39 Come close, 40 Full of (left).

Tanner races for presidential bid

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES - Going into the California primary, the Democratic presidential candidates still running include Gov. Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Jack Tanner. Jack who? You remember Jack Tanner, that up-and-coming dark horse, the former congressman. The baby boomer candidate whose slogan is "For Real?"

TV Tonight

- 5:30PM (ESPN) Scholastic Sports
6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(1) The Today Show
(2) The Tonight Show
(3) The Tomorrow Show
7:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(1) The Today Show
(2) The Tonight Show
(3) The Tomorrow Show

CELEBRITY CIPHER

GI' C UGVOKT YVHHXGQ E
IYX OXP QKQM IR CXIC YVRX
CVMV HGDJIMXC, NJI OQP
MXVK XGX' C EXIQE
NKJMMXL' EOK CIXMO
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only reason they come to see me is that I know life is great - and they know I know it." - Clark Gable.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
PUDMY
ANIF
YINJET
CAPALE
Answer: "PUDMY" ONES

Astrograph

June 3, 1988
Shared enterprises will hold special promise for you in the year ahead, especially if you're associated with a person who has expertise in that particular field.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations where you have something in common with another person will be your strong suit. Maximize your efforts in these areas. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TV Topics

"Donesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, who is writing it, and director Robert Altman... A post-California primary show will premiere Monday, June 20. Altman said on a recent visit to New York that he would like Tanner to keep running even after the Democratic convention by becoming an independent candidate. "I don't know anything like it that has ever quite been done before," he said of the series. "I think we are breaking a little ground. I know I'm having the most fun I've had in 20 years."

Billy Graham TV SPECIAL FROM FINLAND
TONIGHT 9:00 CH 8
Billy Graham's newest book, "FACING DEATH AND THE LIFE AFTER" now available in all bookstores

"ABOUT FACE (#2)"



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Bridge

Managing spot-cards
By James Jacoby
If you're a bridge player, spot management should suggest something to you other than the best way to clean up coffee spoils on your rug. Properly managing the intermediate cards in your hand and in dummy is often the key to success in the play. Note declarer's hand in today's aggressive four-heart contract.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, June 2, 1988 - 17



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



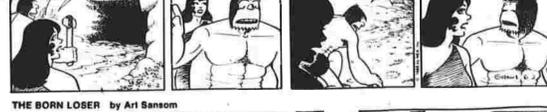
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Ari Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



IT'S A GREAT HONOR...



# BUSINESS

## Norden eliminates 107 jobs

NORWALK — Norden Systems Inc. is cutting the jobs of 107 employees, most of them from the company's four Connecticut locations.

William McDonald, a spokesman for the company, said Wednesday that 83 of the job cuts will come from Norden's Trumbull, Bridgeport, Westport and Norwalk facilities with the others being made in California and New Hampshire.

McDonald said those affected are engineers and support employees developing advanced radar projects that are now ready for production.

The spokesman said there was no direct relationship between the job cuts and the announcement by Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., Norden's parent, that it may sell the division.

The last job cuts at Norden took place in September 1987, when 20 positions were eliminated as part of a company-wide reorganization, according to McDonald.

Norden has 5,000 employees nationwide, 3,000 of whom are in Connecticut.

## MARKET REPORT



## Coleco extends bond offer

WEST HARTFORD — Financially troubled Coleco Industries Inc. announced it has extended an exchange offer made to the holders of \$335 million of its bonds until June 30 in an effort to restructure its debt.

The top manufacturer of maker of Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, has proposed that investors exchange bonds for 6 million shares of Coleco stock and new bonds worth \$119 million. The company is in default on the \$335 million debt.

Coleco officials have said the company might have to seek protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws unless it can restructure the debt and raise working capital.

The company said in a statement Wednesday it plans to modify and improve the existing offers before the June 30 expiration date to respond to discussions between the company and bond holders over the past few weeks.

## Seabrook investor pulls out

LUDLOW, Mass. — Directors of the fourth-largest investor in the Seabrook nuclear power plant have voted to pull out, and opponents of the stalled project say that could spell its doom.

A plant spokesman said he was confident the project would succeed. He said the decision by the board of directors of the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., which has an 11.6 percent stake in Seabrook.

The electrical cooperative's eight-member board voted unanimously to withhold its June 1 payment of \$1.1 million toward building and maintaining the New Hampshire project.

The cooperative said the strain the project has put on relations with Massachusetts has hurt customers.

## Employees buying company

CHESTER — Jones & Lamson Machine Co., which had sought Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in November 1986, is being purchased by its management and employees, a company official said.

Roger Pollazzi, now an executive vice president of the company, said Wednesday he will head the new ownership group.

The company will emerge from Chapter 11 at the close of the sale, according to a company statement.

The sales agreement does not include the company's real estate in Chester, according to company officials who said the facility would continue to operate under a long term lease arrangement.

## Employees buying company

THOMAS WINDSOR — The Savings Bank of Manchester has named Christopher Martin and William T. Thomas as the new vice presidents of commercial lending.

"Due to the steady growth in the Commercial Lending Department, we are expanding the department to serve new and existing clients even better than before," SBM President Richard P. Meduski said.

Martin and Thomas will report to Roger A. Somerville, senior vice president and manager of the Commercial Services Department.

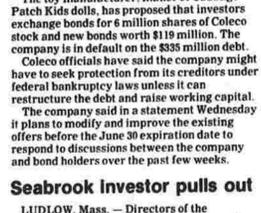
Before joining SBM, Martin was assistant vice president, manager of branch administration, and manager of commercial lending for the South Windsor Bank and Trust Co.

Martin attended Post College and majored in finance. He has completed courses at the American Institute of Banking in retail banking. Martin, a South Windsor resident, will work out of the South Windsor branch.

Thomas was with the Travelers Cos. before joining SBM as an account executive for underwriting surety bonds for real estate limited partnerships. Before that, he was a commercial mortgage officer with Connecticut National Bank. He holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut. Thomas will be working in the main office of the bank in Manchester. He is a South Windsor resident.



William Thomas



Christopher Martin

## SBM names vice presidents

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# Combustion Engineering makes a second big deal with Soviets

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced its second deal with the Soviet Union in six months, saying it will help build and manage a multi-billion dollar petrochemical complex in two Western Siberian cities.

"These two complexes will probably be the largest created in the world," Charles Hugel, Combustion Engineering president and chief executive, said Wednesday.

In November, the company announced the first Soviet-American joint venture established under the Soviet Union's new policy allowing Western concerns to own a share of Soviet industries.

"The Soviet Union is an enormous market. It is the last really large untapped market," Hugel said in an interview in May.

Hugel, who has said frequently that American companies must adjust to an increasingly global economy or risk losing out, said then that companies "should make every effort to be successful in all world markets."

On Wednesday, Hugel said that engineering and site preparation in the cities of Tobolsk and Surgut will begin later this year.

Analysts applauded Wednesday's announcement.

WEST HARTFORD — Financially troubled Coleco Industries Inc. announced it has extended an exchange offer made to the holders of \$335 million of its bonds until June 30 in an effort to restructure its debt.

The top manufacturer of maker of Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, has proposed that investors exchange bonds for 6 million shares of Coleco stock and new bonds worth \$119 million. The company is in default on the \$335 million debt.

Coleco officials have said the company might have to seek protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws unless it can restructure the debt and raise working capital.

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# Connecticut firm tries to block merger of giants in herbal tea

By David Bigelow's mother, Ruth C. Bigelow

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Connecticut herbal tea maker is suing to block a merger of two U.S. herbal tea companies known as "Constant Comment."

Bigelow introduced its line of herbal tea, which contains no caffeine and is entirely natural, in 1979 and now has about a 13 percent share of the U.S. market, the company's president said.

Lipton, based in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., is owned by the Dutch-English Unilever group, which had sales of more than \$30 billion in 1987, according to Bigelow.

"It markets 'Lipton' and 'Oriental Breeze' herbal teas and is the dominant company in traditional blend teas with more than 50 percent of the U.S. market," she said.

"We remain optimistic about the deal, but we intend to close the transaction as soon as possible," she said.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Category	Rate
Notices	10¢
Lost/Found	10¢
Real Estate	10¢
Employment	10¢
Part Time Help	10¢
Business	10¢
Announcements	10¢
Financial	10¢
Real Estate	10¢
Homes for Sale	10¢
Condominiums	10¢

Category	Rate
Merchandise	10¢
Holiday Seasonal	10¢
Antiques and Collectibles	10¢
Furniture	10¢
TV/Video/Appliances	10¢
Machinery and Tools	10¢
Books	10¢
Good Things to Eat	10¢
Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood	10¢
Farm Supplies and Equipment	10¢
Recreational Equipment	10¢
Boats and Marine Equipment	10¢
Musical Items	10¢
Comers and Photo Equipment	10¢
Pets and Supplies	10¢
Auto Sales	10¢
Wanted to Buy/Trade	10¢
Automotive	10¢
Cars for Sale	10¢
Trucks/Vans for Sale	10¢
Comers/Trailers	10¢
Auto Services	10¢
Autos for Rent/Lease	10¢
Wanted to Buy/Trade	10¢

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.  
7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.  
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.  
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.  
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

## NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any liability, including attorney's fees, arising from or due to any infringement of copyright and proprietary rights in any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertising in any free distribution publication published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Sixty, Publisher.

## EMPLOYMENT

NEWS Stand Dealer, Manchester area, deliver only to honor bases on stores. Established route, approximately 6 hours per week, paid for 10. Must be available at press time (12:30am) and Friday (12:30am). Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour, Monday-Saturday, 9:00am-1:00pm, Pre-arranged car a must. Call Bob at 647-9946.

## PART TIME HELP WANTED

WANTED, Caring and conscientious person needed. Part time/full time Assistant Instructor/Crew Supervisor to work with developmentally disabled adults. Call Kathy Linn at 647-4724.

## Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on Page 2  
1. Kennel (Dogs)  
2. 50th State  
3. Venison (Deer)  
4. Line plange  
5. Borsari  
6. (a) Whip - Potatoes (z)  
(b) Perk - Coffee (y)  
(c) Brew - Tea (v)  
(d) Broil - Steak (x)  
(e) Scramble - Eggs (w)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students are arriving in August. Become a host family for American Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

## RECEPTIONIST & ASSISTANT

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

## SECURITY OFFICER

Positions Available Part Time, Monday-Friday, 2:30pm - 6:30pm. Stop by and apply Monday and Wednesday, 9:00am - 1:00pm, Personnel Office Building, 150 North Main St., Manchester. Or call Marilyn at 647-9946.

## Stars Stand out

ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

## HELP WANTED

CONCRETE Laborers wanted. Please telephone after 6pm, 644-1444.

CARPENTER Wanted. Neat clean appearance. 3-5 years experience. Own tools and transportation. Call 875-4724.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED 2 self-motivated agents for full time positions. Great income potential, bonus incentive plan and flexible hours. Full time positions also available. All interviews strictly confidential. Call 289-2734.

## HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. One man low office. Shorthand and word processor a must. Call 646-2425, 9am-5pm weekdays.

## HELP WANTED

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER. Mechanical assembly experience. Some knowledge of piping and tubing preferred. Must read blueprints. Full benefits. First Shift, call Mr. Bill Marchand 528-9641

## HELP WANTED

FOOD Servers, Cocktail Servers, Barbacks, Bartenders, Line Cooks, Bonafide Cook, Doorperson, Dishwashers, etc. Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London St., N. H. 645-2355.

## HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST. Dependable, organized person with pleasant telephone manner. Typing, filing experience for diversified duties in busy office. Call Mrs. White 646-1111.

## HELP WANTED

AIDE needed 11am-7pm. Please telephone 649-2358.

## HELP WANTED

X-RAY Technician. Full time position in private office. Mammography experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 645-7913 between 9am and 4pm. Ask for Maureen.

## HELP WANTED

MATERIAL Handler/Assembler. Local manufacturer seeks individual to work in Production Control department. Duties include inspecting various products, recording keeping, data processing input. Manufacturing and computer experience helpful. Full benefits. Excellent pay. Call 646-1233 between 8am and 5pm. Ask for Robert Hubbard, Personnel Manager, LYDAL, INC., 1 Colonial Road, Manchester, CT.

## HELP WANTED

JOIN THE PHOTOGRAPHY INDUSTRY TODAY. If you have always wanted to advance and never had the opportunity, you do now, with Jones and Parnell Photography Studio. We offer an excellent starting salary with benefits including: Paid holidays and vacation, profit sharing and insurance. For individuals that are self-motivated, enthusiastic, have a positive attitude, a reliable auto and are able to travel extensively. No photography experience necessary. We will train you! If you are interested call us at 1-800-654-4910 ask for Ted Moore ext. 205 please call on June 3-4 DST. 643-2711

## HELP WANTED

Do you feel you're worth \$30,000-\$50,000 a year? WE DO!! Auto Train, specialist NEEDS. Must be qualified - minimum 5 years experience. Call Ray Maher, 646-0563 Columbia: 228-9431

## HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT Maintenance. Full time. Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London St., N. H. 645-2355.

## HELP WANTED

LOT Person. No experience necessary. Must have drivers license and be dependable. Call Wes at 649-4571.

## HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed. Hourly. Night in East Hartford. Starting immediately. References required. Please call 588-3425 after 11am.

## HELP WANTED

SPECIAL EDUCATION Teachers for Department of Mental Retardation. Full time positions. Very competitive salaries. Hemodialysis experience preferred, but will train if necessary. Please call 524-2070 for an appointment.

## HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE HELP. Full time positions available to work for wholesale distributor. Diversified duties including shipping, receiving, order processing an inventory control. Good opportunity with growing company. Call Elliott at 643-6773.

## HELP WANTED

TECHNICIAN TO SENIOR ENGINEER ASSISTANT. Position open in fast paced product development center for a highly motivated self-starter. Duties include: design, development, testing, and production support. High performance fiber reinforced matrices. See us at the Hartford Convention Center. Education and experience. For interview call 646-1233 ext. 333

## HELP WANTED

RN-LPN or Medical Assistant needed part time for a busy OB-GYN office in Manchester. Possible full time in future. Salary commensurate with confinement on 646-1157.

## HELP WANTED

BABY Sitter wanted in my home, 3 days per week, 9am-4:30pm. Summer only. Ideal for college student. Must have references. Call 643-5052 evenings.

## HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Banquet Manager and Assistant Restaurant Manager. Please send resume to: T. Gullery, P.O. Box 424, New London, Connecticut 06320.

## HELP WANTED

RETIRED Persons. Looking for dependable person to work in high traffic service station pumping gas, lights, light power work. Flexible hours. Full or part time. 649-2871.

## HELP WANTED

TRANSPORTATION Assistance for job training. Classes beginning soon for training for a rewarding job as a Nurse Aide. Paid training period with increase after 90 days. We offer assistance with transportation. Call 643-5131 to see if you qualify for training and transportation assistance. Ask for the Director of Nursing Service, EOE

## HELP WANTED

DATA Entry Operators. Tired of working at the computer? Need a change of pace? The Aero All-Gas Company in Hartford now has full and part time positions available in a competitive wage training program. Growth oriented. High school diploma a must. 278-9910.

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED. Friday and Saturday 11 pm to 7 am. 18 per hour to start. Must be 21. 7-11 253 Main St. Manchester

## HELP WANTED

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

## HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA CASH. That's right! You can make extra money by selling unneeded items to readers of the Classified columns. You'll be surprised how quickly your ad will pull response. You'll be calling you before you know it. HERALD phone 643-2711

## HELP WANTED

ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC. 575 Middle Tpk. West Manchester, CT

## HELP WANTED

INSURANCE Customer Service Assistant. Manchester Insurance agency seeks mature person to help acquire representatives by providing technical, administrative and secretarial support. Requirements include: strong organizational and communication skills. Excellent environment in a non-smoking office. For application, call: Harriet Johnson, Independent Insurance Center, Inc. 646-6650.

## HELP WANTED

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

## HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT help. Dishwashers, full time or part time with flexible hours. 644-4745.

## HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER with PC experience for small, friendly, non-smoking business. Part-time. Send resume or letter to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 122, Hebron, CT 06248.

## HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. Gloucester Public Schools, 12 month, 40 hour per week. Applications available at the Gloucester Board of Education, Gloucester, MA 01930. Phone 633-5221 ext 441. EOE AA/M/F

## HELP WANTED

HERALD phone 643-2711

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YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

## HELP WANTED

RETAIL Assistant Manager. Jewelry company in major department store seeking personnel for rapidly growing leased department. Will train the right person. Retail experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Please call (203)550-1115.

## HELP WANTED

PART TIME 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 Mrs. Collette at 647-9946 for more information.

## HELP WANTED

WATRESSES DAYTIME AND EVENINGS. Contact: Mrs. Barbara Smith 643-0511 SHADY GLEN 380 West Middle Tpk. Manchester Parkade

## HELP WANTED

SECRETARY for Vernon professional office. Word processing and data entry. Filing, typing, telephone, etc. Call 875-3004.

## HELP WANTED

DRIVER. By van. Manchester area full time hours. Duties include local and southern New England deliveries plus assistance in office. Medical benefits. Call 647-8157 between 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

## HELP WANTED

RETIRED Persons. Looking for dependable person to work in high traffic service station pumping gas, lights, light power work. Flexible hours. Full or part time. 649-2871.

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TRANSPORTATION Assistance for job training. Classes beginning soon for training for a rewarding job as a Nurse Aide. Paid training period with increase after 90 days. We offer assistance with transportation. Call 643-5131 to see if you qualify for training and transportation assistance. Ask for the Director of Nursing Service, EOE

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

WELL Maintained full dormered Cape in quiet area with garage. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Very charming L shaped Cape in historic area of town. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen and bedroom on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms on 2nd floor. Lower level has partially finished room with wet bar. Call for your exclusive showing today. \$141,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

LOVELY One owner home. Terrific lot and 3 or 4 bedrooms. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

BOLTON. Gorgeous new 8 room Contemporary in subdivision. Large open foyer, skylights, master bath with Jacuzzi, extensive oak cabinetry and much more. \$335,000. Flano Realty 646-5200.

BOLTON. Quality built oversized 8 room Ralston Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, central vac in quiet area of Bolton. Convenient to I-384. \$225,000. Flano Realty 646-5200.

MANCHESTER. Cape Cod. Geatstrater home in a convenient location. 3 bedroom, 1 full bath, hardwood floors throughout. Call today this one won't last! \$139,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON. Park-like setting! This custom built home is nestled in a 1 plus acre wooded lot that offers all the privacy you could ever want! There is not a small room in the house! Lots of storage space. A beautiful in-ground swimming pool has a deck all around it! Call and let us show you this unique property! \$219,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

WORTH LOOKING into... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION ARTIFICERS LIEN 197 P active 914. ID #4742903245 of Simon Sports Car Center, Inc., Route 6 & 44, Bolton, CT on Tuesday, June 14th, 1988 at 9:00 am. Sealed bids accepted. 007-06.

Court of Probate, District of Coventry NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF JAMES A. TOTTEN Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, dated May 25, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on June 14, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk 003-06

Court of Probate, District of Coventry NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF JAMES A. TOTTEN Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, dated May 25, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell real estate, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on June 14, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk 004-06

LEGAL NOTICE A public auction will take place on June 18, 1988 between 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM at Manchester Sport Center, Inc. 30 Adams St., Manchester, Connecticut. The following vehicles will be available for review: 1985 CH88 V.I.N. JH2KFD05F5009283 1976 CB750F V.I.N. CB750P2007175 1974 CB360E V.I.N. CB3601070453 1978 CB400T V.I.N. CB400T4021780 1986 CH150D V.I.N. JH2KFD12XGK100118 1981 CB750 V.I.N. JH2KFD12XGK117773 1979 CB750K V.I.N. RC01-2022829 003-06

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Connecticut, at a meeting held on May 25, 1988 took the following action: #270 - George Hagem 265 Lake Road - Variance of 12 feet front yard and 6.5 feet side yard granted with the following conditions: 1. Letter be placed in file from present town administrator, Mr. Alwyn Broderick, approving of specific system designed by Fusa and O'Neill, dated Jan. 6, 1988, with added comments dated 2/8/88 and 6/23/88. Variance granted.

#271 - Raymond, Phyllis, Thomas and Diana Bonneau - Center Street - Appeal tabled until a representative of the Bonneau's could be present. Dated at Andover, Connecticut 2 June, 1988. Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Connecticut Donald Ayrton, Chairman 002-06

21 HOMES FOR SALE

HEALTH Spa. Included in this magnificent 10 room home, 3 full baths, inside pool, sauna and workout area. Must be seen! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

SOUTH Farms Drive. Immaculate 7 room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 1st floor in condition top to bottom. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

WARANOKE Road. Magnificent 108'x169' lot in prestigious area! 2300 square foot home. Ideal for entertaining! Must see! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. New listing. Unique 3 year old 9 room Dutch Colonial with a contemporary flair. Lovely 1st floor family room that leads to a sunny leisure room. 4 bedrooms, oversized kitchen and dining room, 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi, 1 1/2 acre lot on a cul-de-sac street. \$319,000. U & R Realty 643-2652.

MANCHESTER. New listing. Neat and clean, move right into this completely renovated 4 room Cape. New roof, wiring and plumbing. A real doll house! Asking \$131,500. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

EAST Hartford. Beautifully decorated and well cared for 6 plus room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen. Lovely family room. Fenced in back yard. Impressive \$142,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE SOUTH Windsor. By owner. 1 bedroom Condominium, fireplace living room, central air, garage, fully appointed kitchen, pool. 644-3511 evenings or 565-2182 days.

MANCHESTER. CHFA, FHA approved 4 room, 1 1/2 bath Condominium in small complex. Excellent condition, large rooms, double closets in both bedrooms. Call Sentry Real Estate, 643-6601.

GLASTONBURY. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room Townhouse in desirable area. Spacious family room, central air, large deck, fully appointed. Owner anxious-call for details! \$159,900. Klernan Realty 649-1147.

MALLARD View. New 3 bedroom Townhouse homes. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, full basement, Andersen windows, garages. Only \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. Wellesley Village. Annsold built free-standing Condominium. 1 bedroom unit with living room, dining area and fully appointed kitchen. Plus full basement and unfinished 2nd floor which could be additional 2 bedrooms and a bath. \$145,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

SOUTH Windsor. Seller will pay first years condominium fees. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 full bath unit with fully appointed kitchen, pool and tennis courts. Gorgeous stained molding and doors, tasteful decorating. Only \$118,900. CHFA, FHA and VA approved. Allbrico Realty, Inc. 649-0917.

STUNNING 2 bedroom contemporary condominium. Garage, parking and private laundry facility. \$875 per month. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

LOTS/LAND FOR SALE MANCHESTER. (North-east Area). Level lots about 1/2 of an acre. City sewer and water. 647-0246 or 646-7207.

HISTORIC Charlestown, NH. 74 plus or minus acres, view overlooking Connecticut River Valley and Vermont. 9/10 mile frontage on a Class C road, bordered by state forest land. Quality Red Oak standing timber, 3 miles to town, 6 miles to I-91 exit. \$74,000. Tree Growers, Inc. 603-357-1971.

TOLLAND. 20 plus prime commercial acres on Route 195 adjacent to I-84. PBD Zoned. Potential uses include cluster development, strip shopping and office. D.W. Fish Commercial Investment Company 643-4616.

Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE

DAYCARE Made fun & educational. Nutrition made - Social Development - Licensed State w/permits for 13 mos. & up. Can also enroll now for before/after school. Georgia School District. 568-2589

62 CLEANING SERVICES

NEED Help with housework? Please telephone 643-0720.

SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE

Homes and Condos Call 647-1545

63 LAWN CARE

GILBERT LAWN SERVICE Complete Landscaping! Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates Always a Discount for Senior Citizens Also, Trimming of lawn and shrubs Call 647-7156

EASTERN LAWN CARE

Offering a Full Line of Lawn & Yard Services Mowing, Seeding, Planting & More! Fully Insured - Free Estimates Senior Citizen Discounts 647-9910 Kendall Keyes

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Bookkeeping for small businesses, including payroll and quarterly taxes. 649-3281

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates. Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center Come visit our showroom at 182 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester 649-5400

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Bookshelves and built-in services available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-9500 Res. 646-6848

Klernan Building & Remodeling Service • Additions • Carpentry • Countertops • Consulting • Enclosed Patios • Garages • Home Contracting • Roofing Reg. Ins. Ref. 649-9473

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 872-9237.

Renovations/Plus Custom Interior & Exterior Painting • Ceiling Repair & Renew • Power Washing Free Estimates • Senior Discounts 646-2253

COLONIAL HOME WASH Exterior Power Washing. Vinyl, Aluminum, Brick, Paint Preparation. Time still available for May. Senior Discount For Free Estimate - Call 646-7250

67 ROOFING/SIDING

H&R ROOFING Residential roofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES. 10% Senior Citizen Discount. All Work Guaranteed. 647-9280

KENNARD HOME IMPROVEMENT Siding - Decks - Replacement Windows No Job Too Big or Too Small 10% Senior Citizen Discount Member of the International Barrier Systems Call 728-0781 Anytime

67 ROOFING/SIDING

Conservative way to install or repair your roof and save! Deal direct with roofer. Wood and cedar shake specialist! Seal downs. 27 years experience. 645-8830

69 ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL WORK Need a new Service with circuit breakers? Prices are down! Check us out in the Manchester yellow pages. JOSEPH DUMAS 646-5253

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

R.A. DAVIDSON Plumbing, Heating, Pump Service New Installations, Repairs, Drains Cleaned, Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling Service is Our Business Bus. Phone 742-8352

PJ's Plumbing & Heating Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES 643-8649 / 228-9816

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs. Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

HAWKES TREE SERVICE Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

HANDYMAN Home Improvement - Painting - Basements Finished - Tiling - Light Carpentry - OOD JOBS - INSURED BARRY SCANLON 646-2411 free estimates

DELIVERING Rich, clean, stone-free loam. 5 yards. \$60 Plus Tax. Also, sand, gravel, stone and house manure. 643-9504

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WORDSMITH For rent: Serving corporate community. Write and edit ads, A/V scripts, manuals, newsletters, PR, training materials. Box X 2995, c/o New Canaan Advertiser, 42 VIII Street, New Canaan, CT. 06840.

HAVE Your car look like new inside and out. For an appointment call: W & W Auto Detailing at 643-9995.

Top Sell Screened Loam Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark, mulch, Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400/650-9555

HANDYMAN and HAULING

Any Job - Anytime Call Gary 647-3800

ECONOMY WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE QUALITY CLEANING AT ECONOMICAL PRICES. FREE ESTIMATES Years of experience, references available. Call 329-6260 Ask for Mr. Spencer

LETENDRE INDUSTRIES

Roofing, Siding, Small Additions & Chimney Repairs. Licensed. Fully Insured. Free estimates. 649-6209

64 CONCRETE

CPS CONCRETE Poles, walls, floors, driveways, additions & decks. Jack Hammering & saw cutting. FREE ESTIMATES. 10% Discount for Senior Citizens 647-9289

CONCRETE WORK 20 Years Experience Foundation, addition, excavation, patio, sidewalks. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Richard Caron 875-3827

THIS SPACE \$59.47 for 24 insertions Call 643-2711 for details

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Bolton, Coventry. Approved building lots for sale. Flano Realty 646-5200.

BOLTON. 31 acres in excellent location for potential subdivision. Property also includes historic 18th century Colonial with several out-buildings for possible horse farm. D.W. Fish Commercial Investment Company. 643-4616.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

PRIME Location for commercial or business use. Good volume. Traffic lot 143 X 120 with 4 family house. \$345,000. Possible owner financing. Write Herald Box W.

OTSEGO County Upstate New York dairy farm for sale! 180 acres, 2 large barns, many out-buildings, 3 bedroom farmhouse, excellent condition, ready to start milking, no equipment or cattle included. Price \$250,000. Call our office for an appointment. Winters Real Estate Agency, Route 51, Garrausville, NY 13342, 607-965-8207.

ROCKVILLE, 2 bedroom. No utilities. Good neighborhood. Parking \$525 plus 1 month security. 644-5273.

MANCHESTER, 3 room, heat and electricity. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 643-8552.

THREE Bedroom in 1 1/2 year old Duplex. 2 full baths, full basement. Will to wall carpeting. Kitchen appliances. On quiet cul-de-sac. \$800. Security and references. No pets. Call Ed, 645-8201.

ROCKVILLE, 30 Elm Street, bedroom, \$445 per month. Modern kitchen and bath includes stove and refrigerator. No pets. 1 month security. Call 225-1012 Garnet Company.

ATTRACTIVE apartment conveniently located in quiet neighborhood. Professional couple preferred. No pets. Security. References. \$575 plus utilities. 649-0533.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND Wanted. Development or investment quality land. 10-500 acres sought by medium-sized development company. Brokers welcomed and fully protected. Call or write: Sugarbush, Inc., 200 West Center Street, B7, Manchester, CT 06040. (203) 649-1490.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 454 Main Street, 2nd floor, 3 room heated. No appliances. Security. \$480 per month. 646-2426, weekdays 9am-5pm.

ROCKVILLE. One Bedroom, Elm Street. Includes heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator, modern kitchen and bath. 1 month security. \$495 per month. Also, Rockville, 1st floor, 27 Cottage Street, 1 bedroom, modern bath, stove, carpet. 1 month security. \$415 per month. Call 872-6199 or 225-1012. The Garnet Company.

THREE Bedroom Duplex in newer 2 family home. Available June 1st includes: appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting, heat not included. \$680 and \$650 monthly. Security and references required. No pets. 2 children accepted. Call 643-7635.

ROCKVILLE, 2 bedroom. No utilities. Good neighborhood. Parking \$525 plus 1 month security. 644-5273.

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ATTRACTIVE apartment conveniently located in quiet neighborhood. Professional couple preferred. No pets. Security. References. \$575 plus utilities. 649-0533.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

GLASTONBURY. 2 bedroom Condominium for rent or lease with option to buy. Hale Farms complex 1st floor. \$800. Call for additional details. Jack Lappen Realty. 643-4263.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. New 4 room, 2 bedroom Ranch Condominium with garage. Fully appointed kitchen, pool, clubhouse. \$850 monthly. 649-4003.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom Ralston Ranch on 1 acre with pool. \$1100 per month plus security and utilities. Call 659-2444.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICES. Prime location. Reasonable, heat, hot water, parking. Janitor. \$275. 647-9223 or 649-5334.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

3 Rooms, Prime Location 643-9551

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

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

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER. Roommate to share house with older gentleman. \$400 monthly including utilities, negotiable. Prefer older person. Call 646-4642 ask for Mike. (son).

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

GREAT SOUND SYSTEMS are built by Sound Technicians from professional components that are best for your needs. Call Jack Bertrand at 643-1262 For Your Sound System Needs! Sales & Service

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW Painted green picnic table, 33 X 68 inches. \$90. 643-2236.

68 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER. June 4, 9am-2pm. Latvian Church, Garden and Winter Street. Furniture and plants, antiques and ethnic foods.

NEIGHBORHOOD Tag sale, 211 & 215 Oak Street, Manchester. June 4th, 9am. Household items, furniture, children's clothing, toys, etc.

MANCHESTER. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9am-3pm. Unique tag sale. Musical instruments, books, household items and much more. 175 Oakland Street.

LAWN Furniture. Weekdays after 5pm. Weekend after noon. 31 Coleman Road.

TAG Sale. June 4, 9am to 4pm. Motorcycles, lawn mowers, sewing machine and household items. 57 Jensen Street, Manchester.

HUGE Tag Sale. Something for everyone. Saturday 9am-7pm. Washington Street, Manchester.

JUNE 4th and 5th, 9am-4pm. No early birds. Furniture, household items, 5 families. 247 Abbey Road, South Windsor.

SATURDAY, June 4th. Sofa, chairs, sunfish, household items, some antiques. 9am-5pm. 132 Griswold Road, Manchester.

MOVING. Indoor tag sale. Friday-Sunday, June 3-5, 9am-4pm. Household items, vacuum cleaner, washer, lawn mower, dining room stereo, tv, hospital mattress. 27 Ridge Street, Manchester.

MANCHESTER. 33 Englewood Drive. Multifamily, Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5, 9am-4pm. Appliances, tools, etc.

TAG Sale. June 4 and 5, 9am-4pm. Bikes, car parts, tools, clothing and household goods. 138 Cooper Street, Manchester.

A Large variety of assorted and useful articles. Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, 9am-4pm. 38 Coolidge Street, Manchester, 9am-3pm.

YARD SALE

Building Contractor June 4 • 7am-3pm doors, new & used, wood chips, plywood and numerous other items. DMC Construction Co., Inc. 161 Sanico Dr., Manchester 643-4139

MAGIC Chef washer. Holds up to 18 lbs of laundry. \$200. Please telephone 645-6356.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

OAK Wood logs for sale. \$25 per pick-up truck. Saturday and Sunday 9am-5pm. 44 Plymouth Lane, Manchester. 646-4102.

82 SPORTING GOODS

MISTRAL Windsurfer. \$750. 4 foot sail with battens, 12 foot board with adjustable mast-track, foot straps and skeg. Call 774-4845 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

JOHNSON Outboard 1984. 25 hp. New powerhead, gas tank. \$1000. 633-4189.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE kittens. Variety of colors. Please Call between 4 and 8pm. 742-5768 or 633-2164.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GENERATOR, Honda EG5000X. 120-240 volt. Excellent condition. \$775. 742-7247.

MARBLE Terrazzo Earth tone tile. 123 pieces. 12" x 12" and 12" x 16". \$4 tile. 742-7247.

FOURTEEN Floor Soft Defrost refrigerator. 12" x 12" x 12". Loaded. Garaged winters. \$3800. Call 646-8736 days.

ENDROLLS 27" width - 256 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

81 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Riviera 1981. Full loaded, sunroof, white with leather interior. Asking \$3,950. Financing available for qualified buyer. 644-0139.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

- 84 Century LTD 4 dr. \$6995
84 Century LTD 4 dr. \$5995
85 Cavalier CS 4 dr. \$5995
85 Celebrity 4 dr. \$5995
85 Monte Carlo \$5995
85 Chevy C-10 p/u \$5995
86 Olds Delta 4 dr. \$4995
85 Cavalier 4 dr. \$5995
86 Nova CL \$5995
87 Cutlass 4 dr. \$9495
87 Cutlass 2 dr. \$10,995
87 Pont 6000 Bk. 4 dr. \$14,995
87 Cavalier 2 dr. \$7995
87 Pont Grand Am \$9995
87 Pont Sunbird sp. \$7995
87 Monte Carlo \$10,995

872-9111

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

- 87 Suzuki Samurai Conv. \$2,495
87 VW Rabbit Diesel. \$2,595
87 Buick Riviera. Immaculate Loaded. \$14,250
87 Subaru GL. 3 dr. Silver, 5 Sp., 4 WD. AM-FM. \$11,995
86 Trans. Am. Bk. \$9350
86 Cutlass Clerra brn. \$9395
83 Nissan 200SX, 5 Spd. AM/FM, Maroon. \$4995
83 Jeep Wagoneer. \$6995
82 VW Rabbit Diesel. \$2595
82 Buick Skylark. \$2995
81 Ford Escort Wg. AT. \$1695
81 Mercedes 300ES. AT. Silver, 48K. \$28,595
77 Camaro, V8. AT. \$2495
24 Tolland Tpk., Rte. 83 Vernon, CT • 649-2638

MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS

- 86 Chevy Van \$15,995
86 Honda Prelude \$7995
85 Dodge Rampage \$3495
84 Honda Accord \$7995
85 Honda Accord \$6995
86 Merc. Lynx \$3995
84 Honda Civic \$5495
85 Ply. Horizon \$2995
85 Honda Civic \$5495
84 Olds Cutlass \$5495
84 Honda Accord \$7500
84 Ford EXP \$3495
85 Honda Accord H