

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Gloucester line, Redwood Farms, 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Excellent condition. Must be seen! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - Exceptional seven room split set on level oversized and beautiful landscaped lot in quiet family neighborhood. Home boasts three bedrooms with hardwood floors, set in kitchen, formal living room and dining room, and lower level family room. All this plus central air for your warm weather pleasure and comfort. 164,000. Senry Real Estate, 646-4060.

DON'T Blink... or this terrific house will get you! Priced to sell at \$132,000. Beautifully maintained 4 room expandable Cape, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, vinyl siding, vinyl sided, oversized 2 car garage, lovely treed lot. Call quick Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8600.

A Golden Opportunity! Empty nesters looking for a smaller home with just the right set-up! Impeccable condition throughout, this 3 room Ranch on Lakewood Circle boasts gracious one floor living, large master bedroom with fireplace, formal dining room and charming country style kitchen. Perfect size yard for manageable maintenance. \$196,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8600.

BRAND New listing! Special home with a special home. Immaculate 3 room Ansold built Colonial on Lookout Mountain, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, summer porch, attic fan, plaster construction, wet bar in kitchen, stoned wood siding, pretty yard with gracious mature landscaping. \$349,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8600.

MANCHESTER - Great opportunity. Finish this fullormered Cape the way you want it! First floor living room, dining room, kitchen and 1 bedroom are finished. Upstairs unfinished with potential for 2 bedrooms and 2nd bath. \$168,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

IMMACULATE - New roof, driveway and updated electrical services. Fully appointed kitchen, new dishwasher, counter tops and vinyl floor. Back-to-front, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and full insulation. Asking \$174,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

JUST Listed! Immaculate 6 room Cape in Verplank school district. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast nook, 5150's Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - Open house, Sunday 12-4pm. 10 Strong Street, Immaculate 6 room Colonial. Oversized 1 car garage, aluminum siding, full basement, professionally landscaped yard in quiet neighborhood. Too many extras to list! \$169,900. Call for appointment. 7am-5pm 646-5000. After 5pm 646-6463 ask for Dave.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE - MALLARD View distinctive 7 room attached New Townhouses, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, full basement, appliances, carpeting and garage. \$150,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE - 36 Grissom Road - Gracious, 8 room Colonial located in quiet area. 2 1/2 baths, huge master bedroom suite, 2 family rooms with fireplace, all wall to wall carpeting and 2 car garage.

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EIGHTH District gracious oldie but goodie! 6 large rooms located with charm. Excellent condition. Must be seen! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

SUPER Duplex. Spectacular home on Arch Street. Huge rooms. Full walkout. Must be sold to settle estate. \$230's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

OWN a Piece of the "Pond". Now available from 21 distinctive home sites in a gorgeous wooded setting. Part of the Homeowner's Association which owns the pond. Convenient to I-84 and 384. Your construction prices from \$75,000 on up. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 9 room Colonial situated in the most desirable South Farms area. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and much more. Call us for an appointment to see! \$279,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

EAST Hartford, 1 year new, 3 large bedrooms in this sunny Ranch with large fully appointed country kitchen. Lovely level yard for retirees or beginners. Great neighborhood of new homes and convenient to Route 84-384 and Hartford. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER - Call for an appointment to see! A beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial Cathedral ceilings, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room and laundry room. Also, central air, security system, 2 car garage and much more! Call for a private viewing. \$279,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER - Sophisticated and gracious 9 room Raised Ranch in executive area, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lower level family room and den or 5th bedroom. This home has room for everyone and every purpose. \$275,900. Senry Real Estate, 647-8600.

MANCHESTER - Just beginning! Price has been reduced on this easy to afford 3 room, 2 bedroom Cape, close to shopping and schools. \$124,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

COVERTRY - Entry country living in this 3 bedroom Ranch with eat-in kitchen and enclosed porch. \$175,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY - FOR Sale Manchester District office, Hilliard Professional Building, 2153 square feet and convenient storage area. 1st floor. Move-in condition. Excellent parking. Inquire today at 646-5153.

27 MORTGAGES - FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... If your home is in foreclosure, we CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY! Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or at (203) 454-4404

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED - LAND WANTED. Development or investment quality 10-500 acres sought by a real estate development company. Brokers welcome and fully compensated. Call or write: Sugarbush, Inc., 200 West Center Street, B7, Manchester, CT 06040. (203) 649-1490.

RENTALS - LAND WANTED. Development or investment quality 10-500 acres sought by a real estate development company. Brokers welcome and fully compensated. Call or write: Sugarbush, Inc., 200 West Center Street, B7, Manchester, CT 06040. (203) 649-1490.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT - MANCHESTER - Room in quiet rooming house. Ideal for construction worker. \$45/week. 646-1686 or 649-3018.

ONE room in 6 room furnished house. Private. Privilege of whole house. Free parking. Washer and dryer. 649-7911.

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ONE room in 6 room furnished house. Private. Privilege of whole house. Free parking. Washer and dryer. 649-7911.

Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE - DAYCARE - Made with educational, developing young children. Licensed day care home. Opening for 1st child. Reasonable rates. Home based.

62 CLEANING SERVICES - DEPENDABLE House-cleaning done in your home. Please telephone 643-8309.

63 LAWN CARE - LAWN MOWED. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Please call John 647-1007.

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

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

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING - RENOVATIONS/PLUS - Painting & Power Washing - Free Estimates - 646-2253.

67 ROOFING/SIDING - CONSERVATIVE way to install or repair your roof and siding. Free estimates. 645-8830.

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69 ROOMS FOR RENT - ROOM for rent. Close to downtown and business. \$80 per week. Telephone 643-2659.

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66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING - ADDITION, remodeling, all phases of construction and trim work. If you're sick of contractors not returning your calls, call us. Fully insured. Many references. Homebased. 568-2589.

67 ROOFING/SIDING - KENNARD HOME IMPROVEMENT - Homebased. Fully insured. Many references. Homebased. 568-2589.

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67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES - HAWKES TREE SERVICE - Removal, stump pulling, tree trimming. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES - HANDYMAN and HAULING - Any Job - Anytime. Call Gary 647-3060.

69 ELECTRICAL - ELECTRICAL WORK - Need a new Service with circuit breakers? Priced as low as \$200. Call Joe 643-8309.

70 HEATING/PLUMBING - R.A. DAVIDSON - Heating, Plumbing, Pump Service. Hot Water Heating, Radiators, Drains Cleaned, Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling. 643-9504.

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67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

DECORATIVE 30" x 30" plate glass mirror, dated 1958. Best offer \$55-144.00.

ATLANTA Cost Iron Belly Stove with accessories. New \$125. Evenings, 646-2002.

CUSTOM Hotpoint electric stove with quick clean oven. Bronze, good condition, 30", 605. Also, Chest stereo, good condition. \$40. Telephone 649-7452.

ANDERSEN 3 window door with screens and grills. 68 1/2" wide-42 1/2" high. \$550 offer 4pm. 643-7776.

ENDROLLS - 97 1/2" width - \$28. 13 1/2" width - \$ for 250. MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAB SALES - NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 23-45 prohibits the posting of notices, advertisements, or notices, electric sign or power pole or to a tree, shrub, or other natural object without a written permit for the public use of the public utility.

87-9111 - LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN - 85 Suzuki Samurai 1988 \$1000. 87 Yugo 2 dr., 1987 \$799. 88 VW Jetta, AT, AC. \$10,995. 88 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$7995. 85 Jeep Pioneer \$1995. 83 Jeep Wagoneer \$2995. 82 VW Rabbit Diesel \$2995. 82 Buick Skylark \$2995. 85 Camaro IROC-Z \$10,485. 81 Mercedes 300 SL \$10,585. 77 Camaro, V8, AT. \$2499. 24 Tollard Traps, Bto. 93 Vernon, CT or 649-2638.

MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS - 88 Chevy Van \$15,580. 88 Honda Civic \$6995. 84 Chevy Camaro \$1595. 84 Honda Accord \$7995. 85 Honda Accord \$6995. 81 Chevy Monte Carlo \$4995. 84 Oldsmobile \$6995. 85 Plymouth \$2995. 85 Honda Civic \$4985. 84 Oldsmobile \$6495. 85 Dodge Lancer \$7495. 82 Lincoln Town Car \$7495. 84 Honda Accord 4 dr. \$7195. 88 Honda Civic \$4995. 82 Chev. Citation \$2995. 85 Buick Somerset 2 dr. \$6995. 85 Mazda RX7 \$4995.

"The Auto Professionals" - 24 Adams St., Manchester. 646-3515.

MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS - 88 Maruti Suzuki \$11,495. 87 Merc. G. Marquis \$13,895. 87 Merc. Cougar \$6795. 87 Merc. Cougar \$11,095. 87 Ford Tempo \$6995. 87 Lincoln T.C. \$18,295. 87 Merc. G. Marquis \$11,395. 87 Lincoln MKZ \$12,995. 87 Ford Co. V6 \$11,695. 87 Merc. Cougar \$11,095. 87 Mazda RX-7 \$17,495. 87 Toyota Camry \$9495. 88 Mazda B600 Turbo \$9995. 88 Merc. Lync \$9995. 88 Dodge Lancer \$7995. 88 Merc. Marquis \$6995. 88 Merc. Marquis \$6995. 88 Merc. Marquis \$6995. 88 Merc. Marquis \$6995. 88 Lincoln T.C. \$12,995. 88 Ford LTD \$9995. 88 Oldsmobile \$4295. 88 Chev. Spectrum \$4295. 88 Merc. Cougar \$4995. 84 Merc. Cougar \$4995. 84 Merc. G. Marquis \$7995. 84 Lincoln T.C. \$11,495. 84 Lincoln Contin. \$11,595. 84 Merc. Cougar \$4995. 84 Oldsmobile \$6995. 83 Merc. Cougar \$6995.

Automotive - MUSTANG Coupe 1969. You finish restoration or use for parts. \$750. 87 Ford Tempo. CHEVY Malibu 1972. Hard top, 307, automatic, 120,000 miles. \$450. Call 742-5337. VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle 1971. Excellent condition with spare engine, tires and tools. \$1800. 643-5743.

PONTIAC 4000 1986. 4 door, V-6, air cond., 100,000 miles. A.M.F. cassette, rust proofed. Original owner. 11,000 miles. Mint condition. \$8600. 643-8831 offer 5pm.

CHEVY Cavalier 1983. 4 door, automatic, air, full power, 110,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6995. 643-8181.

MERCURY Comet 1972. Runs good. Needs exhaust. \$200. Call John 643-8799.

Sell Your Car \$15 - 4 Lines - 10 Days - 50¢ charge each additional line per day. You can cancel at any time. BONY - NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS - CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

64 MUSICAL ITEMS - UPRIGHT Piano, white, great sound! Asking \$200. Please telephone John at 643-8799.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES - FERRETS, 2 males, 8 weeks old, not neutered or desexed. \$30 each. Call 643-7884 ask for Michael.

61 CARS FOR SALE

VOLVO Wagon DL 1981. Automatic, AM-FM stereo. \$4,200. Please call 743-8171.

FORD Escort 1992. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$2200. Please telephone 742-7625.

TOYOTA King Cab 1984. Excellent condition. Stereo, bucket seats, matching top. 1495. 643-4573.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON - 84 Century LTD 4 dr. \$9995. 85 Cavalier 08 4 dr. \$9995. 86 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$9995. 88 Chevy C-10 1/2 ton. \$9995. 88 Olds Delta 4 dr. \$9995.

SPECIAL BUY - 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. \$4600. 86 Cavalier 4 dr. \$4995. 87 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$10,995. 87 Cavalier 4 dr. \$7995. 87 Pontiac Grand Am \$9995. 87 Pont. Sunbird sm. \$7995.

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RECORD

About Town

Overeaters offered support

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria-meeting room. New members welcome at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of Alcohol Anonymous in helping people with problems of compulsive eating. For information, call 524-4544.

Tours of birthing center

Manchester Memorial Hospital gives tours of its birthing center to help expectant parents learn about the facilities and services. The next tour will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tours are limited in size and registration should be made by calling 647-6600.

Cancer patients get support

United: A Group for Cancer Patients, Friends and Families will meet on Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support group provides an opportunity to discuss with others ways of coping with cancer. For information, call 647-4739.

Seniors seek pen pals

Residents of a Manchester nursing home would like to exchange letters with people in the community. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Greater Hartford invites those interested in corresponding with residents of a local nursing home to call at 247-2493.

Program provides speakers

Three seniors are available for speaking engagements through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Greater Hartford. A retired pharmacist will speak on the use and misuse of prescribed drugs. Another speaker will present an assortment of dolls she has collected from different countries and a travelogue on places in the United States and other countries will be presented by another woman. For information on inviting the speakers for an engagement, call 247-2493.

Air Force holds fair

Manchester Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force, will hold a craft fair Sunday, Sept. 11, at Robertson Park on North Main Street from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 25. For information, call 742-1319.

College Notes

Receives academy award

Douglas von Hollen, son of Richard and Nancy von Hollen, 142 Wynding Hill Road, received the academic book prize for junior English at Gould Academy's undergraduate awards assembly recently.

Allen just completed his first year at the academy located in Bethel, Maine. He is also active in sports and has been on the school's honor roll.

Receives college degree

Sean Meehan, son of Richard and Donna Meehan of Storrs, and a graduate of East Catholic High School, recently received his bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. He will attend the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in the fall.

Area St. Joseph graduates

Several Manchester residents recently received degrees during graduation ceremonies at St. Joseph College, West Hartford. Patricia Ann Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory of High Street, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology. Laura Beth Eigner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Eigner of Lookout Mountain Drive, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in social work.

Mary Elizabeth Siena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siena of Oak Forest Drive, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

Graduates cum laude

Sarah Gifford, daughter of Sally Gifford of 76 Cambridge St., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, at commencement exercises held recently at Wellesley College. She is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and she double majored in psycho-biology and religion. Her undergraduate activities included dorm government and Religion Curriculum Committee and acting as a lab assistant.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which one of these is a synonym for insanity? PHOBIA OBSESSION NEUROSIS PSYCHOSIS
- Which one of these can hold office the longest? GOVERNOR SENATOR REPRESENTATIVE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE
- A chuckwagon suggests which state capital? BOSTON CHEYENNE MADISON ALBANY
- Jettisoned goods would probably come from a SHIP TRUCK FREIGHT CAR
- Which U.S. president was linked with the "Show Me" state? TRUMAN HOOVER F.D. ROOSEVELT
- Match the items at the left with the sounds made by the meat items while alive, of the food portions served with such sauce.
 - (a) Sage dressing
 - (b) Catsup
 - (c) Mint Jelly
 - (d) Applesauce
 - (e) Tartar sauce

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 557. Play Four: 4770.

Adopt a pet: Ming or Daisy

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

A young male Pekingese cross is this week's featured pet. He's been named Ming and is about 11 months old. Ming is small and probably won't get any larger.

Ming was found roaming on Pine Street on June 8. He's very friendly and very lively and he was the only new dog at the pound.

The Schnauzer named Max, featured last week, is still waiting to be adopted. He was found on McCann Street and is about 4 years old. The female beagle, mentioned in last week's column, has been adopted by a Manchester family and she's been named, Suzie.

The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 642-6642. 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. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is seeking good homes for cats and kittens which are being kept temporarily in homes of



Ming



Daisy

members and at area veterinary clinics. Also seeking homes for cats and kittens is Protectors of Animals of Glastonbury. This week the group is especially looking for a home for two female kittens. They're about 12 to 14 weeks old and very shy but very loving, according to group members. The organizations both have many cats and kittens that need good homes. This week Aid to Helpless Animals is featuring a blonde female cat called Daisy. She's young and would make a wonderful pet. The organization, along with many other cats, has two cats it would like

to be adopted by one person. Their owner had to be hospitalized because she developed a severe allergic reaction to them. Judy Lazorki, of Aid to Helpless Animals, will donate their litter boxes, toys, carrying case, food and a quilt they like to sleep on. If anyone is willing to adopt a cat or kitten from Aid to Helpless Animals, call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489, 242-2136, or 693-6130. To adopt a cat or kitten from Protectors of Animals, call either of the following numbers: 633-2164 or 659-3106.

Births

Desrosiers, Kaylin Margaret, daughter of Andre F. and Katerlynn Whitehouse Desrosiers of 15 School St. was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Carl Whitehouse of 160 Deepwood Drive. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Theresa M. Desrosiers of Willimantic.

Kim, Alice Sun, daughter of Jung and Kyong Kim of 40 Olcott St. was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Whang In Chul. Her paternal grandparents are Yeoung Joo and Yong Koo Kim of 54 Spencer St. She has a sister, Cathy Kim.

Swarr, Christopher David, son of Robert and Ann Stover Swarr of 54 Oak Forest Drive was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Belle J. Stover of Geneva, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Swarr of Cumberland, R.I.

MacMillan, Cody Walter, son of Alan and Elisha Klein MacMillan of 300 Redwood Road was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Walter Klein of 152 Bradford St. and the late Mary F. Klein. His paternal grandparents are Cecilia MacMillan of St. George, Maine, and the late Garfield MacMillan. He has a brother, Bradley Michael, 8 1/2, and a sister, Heather Cameron, 5 1/2.

Fisher, Kendra Star, daughter of Bradford and Robyn Star Jensen Fisher of Manchester was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Butch and Leanna Jensen of Racine, Wis. Her paternal grandparents are Marty and Ethel Glode, Cocoa, Fla.

Johnson, Katelyn Marion, daughter of William F. and Deborah Cantone Johnson of 131 Wellman Road was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Thomas Cantone of Manchester and Louise Cantone of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Douglas Johnson of Manchester and the late Marion Crawford. She has a brother, William F. Johnson Jr., 2 and two sisters, Abbie Louise, 9 and Stacey Lynn, 8. Her maternal great-grandmother is Concetta Cantone of Hartford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Olive Hoffman of Manchester.

Fedora, Dylan Harley, son of Troy K. and Tina M. Shirsac Fedora of 175 Woodbridge St. was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Michael D. and Trudy E. Shirsac of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Jon J. and Ida M. Fedora of 16 Ann St.

Clark, Jessica, daughter of Leon and Cathy Bray Clark of 229 Briarhatch Tavern Road, Coventry, was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Gene Bray of Meriden, Idaho. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Clark of Bristol, Conn.

Henry, Stephanie Ann, daughter of Robert J. and Elaine Stewart Henry of 59 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Vernon and Helen Stewart of Grand Island, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Tom and Ellen Henry of 9 Preston Drive. She has a sister, Kristin M., 8.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

"Happy are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." The word meek had an interesting usage. One of its usages occurred when wild horses were being tamed. A king would select his horses in the following way. The wild stallions were corralled and trained. Part of the training process includes the direction to stop at the sound of a whistle. When the whistle sounded the stallion stopped. How did the king choose which horses were fit for his usage? After extensive training all of the stallions were penned up next to a river. For days these horses were corralled not permitted to drink from the river. One day the gatekeeper would open the corral, the thirsty horses would gallop for the river. Suddenly the whistle would sound. Whatever horses stopped were the "meek" horses. These horses were fit for the master's use. A meek person is one who has learned to submit every impulse to the will of God!

Pastor Paul S. Johansson
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Manchester Herald

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Scattered showers

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy periods with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 62 to 67. Friday, more clouds than sun and quite humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy periods with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 65 to 70. Friday, more clouds than sun and quite humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy periods with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 65. Friday, more clouds than sun and quite humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the middle 70s.



EVIDENCE KEEPER — Manchester Police Capt. Joseph Brooks reviews some of the evidence that police have uncovered in arrests. Evidence of drugs, not shown in

this photo, helped convict a South Windsor man in an illegal drug operation last year.

Drug arrest reaps rich rewards

By Antio M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

A federal law which allows authorities to collect monies connected with illegal drug operations on Wednesday made the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force \$44,538 richer.

Police Chief Robert Lannan said, "This hits the drug dealer right in the wallet." The check came in connection with the seizure of a South Windsor condominium that police say was used in selling drugs. At ceremonies attended by local and state officials and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Lannan accepted the check from U.S. Marshal Paul Mangini on behalf of the task force. The check was made out to the South Windsor Police Department. "I'm sure they'll share it with you," Mangini said with a chuckle. The Tri-Town Narcotics Task

suspended sentence for possession of narcotics. He received three years' probation and was fined \$1,500. The money from the seized property will be used by the task force to purchase surveillance equipment for further investigations, a press release from the U.S. State's Attorney stated. The federal law allows police to confiscate property that they prove were used to house or transport drugs or which were brought with proceeds from drug sales. Assistant United States Attorney Leslie C. Ohta, who initiated the forfeiture proceeding, said Milkie opted to pay \$50,000 cash for the condo, a right afforded him under the federal law. Ohta said that there was \$63,000 in equity and a \$47,000 mortgage. The attorney's office believed getting the cash from Milkie was a more efficient way of settling the case than to pay the bank and other expenses from a sale. Ohta said that an amendment in 1984 to the Comprehensive Crime Control bill allows local law enforcement agencies along with federal agencies to obtain money on the value of property from investigations that led to a seizure. Officer Gary Wood of the Manchester Police Department said that there are other properties, cars or homes, that have been seized among the three towns but this payment is the first from any of the properties. According to the U.S. Attorney, there are about \$7.8 million dollars worth of real estate under federal seizure in the state at this time and \$5.2 million dollars from seized drug related assets has been returned to state and local police. Doremus said she phoned police and found Al Kotz of Leydard, who had a boat in the water. Doremus, Kozol, James Shea of Longmeadow, Mass., and

Town offers deal to mill developer

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The town has proposed a compromise on utility improvements required by the Planning and Zoning Commission for conversion of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. as a means of averting a court battle.

Among the issues that may be settled is whether a traffic light is needed at the intersection of Pine Street and Hartford Road. The town has agreed with Brophy Aherm Development Co. to let the state Department of Transportation make the decision, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said today.

A Hartford Superior Court Judge Tuesday told attorneys representing the town and Brophy Aherm an out-of-court settlement must be reached by July 12 or the parties will be told to begin shoppleasing.

Plans for the conversion of the Yarn mill into 103 residences and eight stores were approved Jan. 4 by the Planning and Zoning Commission with conditions for utility improvements, but Brophy Aherm appealed those conditions

to Superior Court. The firm has since proposed an out-of-court settlement of the appeal and the town has responded to the proposals.

"The dialogue continues," President Lawrence Brophy said Monday.

In its response, the town stuck by its requirement that Brophy Aherm replace 1,100 feet of curbs and sidewalks on Cooper Hill and Pine streets and Hartford Road, even though the firm asked that the curbing requirements for Hartford Road be waived. Werber said.

The PZC also required the replacement of a rail track with Cooper Hill Street and an off-site storm drain, but Brophy Aherm has agreed only to pay for the materials, asking the town to do the work on both projects.

The town hasn't changed its requirements for the storm drain, but has agreed with the firm's proposal for the water main. Werber said.

Town Attorney John Conroy and Brophy Aherm's attorney, Robert C. Leitz, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Woman aids rescue after boat accident

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A Manchester woman was among those who helped rescue three victims of a boating accident Saturday in Groton that killed a Waterford man.

Anne Doremus of Elwood Road and three other men helped rescue the three survivors, who are in stable condition today at Lawrence & Memorial Hospitals in New London, hospital officials said.

Doremus and her husband, David, have a boat docked at the Mystic River marina, where the accident occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Lt. Worley Smith of the Groton Town Police Department.

Police said the boat struck a rock in the river, killing Keith Smith, 28, of Waterford and injuring Mark Mallitt, 30, of Waterford. Ransom A. Daniels III, 27, of Glastonbury and Gary T. Perrelli, 30, of Waterford, were injured in a loud crash.

Doremus said, "I'm screaming, 'Help, I'm drowning.'" Doremus said she phoned police and found Al Kotz of Leydard, who had a boat in the water. Doremus, Kozol, James Shea of Longmeadow, Mass., and

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Students honored at ECHS

East Catholic High School students were recognized for outstanding achievement in a recent ceremony. The following is a list of those honored.

Aaron Altieri — UNICO — Brian Piccolo Award, Manchester District and Chapter III — Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Regis College Academic Scholarship, University of Pennsylvania — Manchester Scholarship Foundation
Christine Brees — Marlborough Student Scholarship
Christine Benjamin — Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Connecticut Scholarship Achievement Grant, University of New England
Christine Benjamin — Manchester Scholarship Foundation
Clayton Clodolph — Clodolph Club of Enfield, Bethel College
John Blake — National Merit Letter of Commendation, Fairfield University
Robert Boucher — National Merit Letter of Commendation, University of Connecticut
Gary Bruggart — Manchester Scholarship Foundation
Kathleen Fitzgerald — Clodolph Club of Enfield, Bethel College
John Blake — National Merit Letter of Commendation, Fairfield University
Robert Boucher — National Merit Letter of Commendation, University of Connecticut
Kathleen Fitzgerald — Clodolph Club of Enfield, Bethel College
John Blake — National Merit Letter of Commendation, Fairfield University
Robert Boucher — National Merit Letter of Commendation, University of Connecticut
Kathleen Fitzgerald — Clodolph Club of Enfield, Bethel College



David Kool/Manchester Herald

ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNIZED — Manchester High School students Justin E. Kim and Raina Kelley prepare for a June 2 awards ceremony at the school. The two were among dozens of students recognized for outstanding achievement.

Vintage submarine may face destruction in Groton

GROTON (AP) — The USS Croaker, which may be the last World War II Navy submarine available for display, could be destroyed now that the town is abandoning its effort to reclaim the vessel.
"We are back in the same situation of (evaluating) whether it is even suitable for donation at this point," Capt. Alfred E. Becker of the Naval Sea Systems Command in Washington said Wednesday. The sea systems command manages the Navy's ship donation program.
Becker said he will discuss the disposition of the Croaker with various Navy offices. If the ship is not maintained as an exhibit, it may be destroyed.
"I just don't know what we're doing. Scrapping is an alternative. Using it as a target is an alternative," he said.
The Groton town council voted tentatively Tuesday to cease its effort to refurbish and return the vessel to Groton. A final vote is pending.
The retired submarine was maintained here for 10 years as a tourist attraction. The Navy towed it to Virginia in December following maintenance disputes with the group that cared for it.

Town officials estimated their refurbishing plan would have cost \$2.5 million.
Areas that need repair include the deck and the main structural supports, according to Becker. The boat is continuing to deteriorate at an inactive shipyard in Portsmouth, Va., he said.
"Each day we waste, the condition of the ship becomes worse," he said. "There is no doubt that the folks in Groton did their best, but it is a difficult financial climate."
Groton is home to the largest Navy submarine base and home to submarine contractor Electric Boat. The town already has a submarine memorial, and there does not seem to be sufficient public support for construction of a new one, council members said.
Becker said that a number of retired World War II submarines are already on display around the country but that the Croaker might be the last one available for new display.
Richard E. Beck, executive director of the Buffalo and Erie County (N.Y.) Naval and Service-men's Park, said Wednesday his board of directors is interested in adding a submarine to its fleet.

Pollner briefs Reagan on Connecticut politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut Republican Chairman Robert S. Pollner said he told President Reagan the state party can mount a strong challenge to incumbent congressman.
In an interview on the White House lawn Wednesday following a meeting between Reagan and GOP state party chairmen from the Northeast and Midwest, Pollner said Republican challengers are in strong positions against Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden and Sam Gajdenson of Bostrah.
Republican state Rep. Jerry Patton of Milford is the strongest challenger Morrison has faced in three re-election bids, according to Pollner. That includes the closely watched 1984 rematch between Morrison and Lawrence DeNardis, unseated two years earlier.

In the state's congressional 2nd District, Gajdenson is facing his strongest challenge since 1982 from Republican attorney Glenn Carberry, according to Pollner.
The party chief described Connecticut as a "swing state" for the presidential campaign.
"I got the very strong feeling that he (Reagan) understood that we are the battleground states," he said.
Pollner said the president "committed himself to the idea that he will strongly back George Bush... and do what he can do."
But Reagan did not specify how much and where he would stump for his vice president, the state leaders said afterwards.
Pollner said he had no advice for Bush on whom to select for a running mate.

MHS gives many awards

Manchester High School recently recognized students for outstanding achievement. The following is a list of the honorees.
Manchester High School Scholars — Suzanne Flynn, Salvatore, Christine M. Vito, MHS Scholars — Elizabeth Anderson, Amy Aparicio, Sandy R. Babbo, Vanessa Baker, Sean Bari, Jennifer Benoit, Susan Coringer, Cynthia Celvin, Debra DeJoia, Dana DiStefano, Dara Grzesinski, Susan Guerin, Barry Jarvis, Raina Kelley, Justin E. Kim, Nicole Mellow, Heather Nelson, Christine Nielsen, Lisa Phillips, Todd Powers, Kristin Robrecht, Christine Roseboro, Terry Scott, Deborah Sotgiu, Michael P. Sears, Cheryl Sotgiu, Cynthia Tarsoli, Kurt Treisman and Dwight Whitaker.
National Merit Scholarship Certificate of Merit — Suzanne Flynn.
National Achievement Scholarship Program — Raina Kelley.
Private Career Outlook Award for Academic Excellence and Leadership — Raina Kelley.
MHS Computer Science Dept. Outstanding Student Award — Dennis DeChiffa.
Citizenship Award — Justin Kim.
Colorado State University Award to Outstanding Student — Justin Kim.
Rhode Island School of Design Book Award — Justin Kim.
Outstanding Citizen Award in Art — Justin Kim.
Outstanding Two-Dimensional Drawing Award — Justin Kim.
Most Improved Art Student — Martha Pappalardo.
Outstanding Student in Visual Arts — Christo Georghiou, Jason Wallgren.
MHS Fine Arts Department Outstanding Student Award — Justin Kim.
MHS Fine Arts Department Outstanding Student Award — Justin Kim.
C.I.A. Scholar/Athlete Award — Sean Beck.
MHS Guadino Award — Outstanding Student — Sean Beck.
MHS Richard Cobb Award — Outstanding Female Athlete — Laurie Smith.
MHS Clarke Medal — Male Senior Scholar/Athlete — Don DiStefano.
MHS Female Senior Scholar/Athlete — Christine Roseboro.
U.S. Department of Education Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science — Justin Kim.
U.S. Department of Education Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science — Justin Kim.
U.S. Department of Education Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science — Justin Kim.

Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit — Grace Phillips.
Distinguished Achievement Award — Christine M. Vito.
American High School Mathematics Exam — Christine M. Vito.
Senior Members of MHS Math Team — Christine M. Vito, Christine M. Vito, Rebecca Schaeffer, Catherine Scott, Gary Stollenberg, Beverly Toriano, David Thomas, Steve Zaccaro.
Doris Sherman Foster Student Award — Sean Beck.
Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools Student Leadership Award — John Gorman, Raina Kelley.
Dughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award — Cheryl Sotgiu.
Loyal Girls State Delegates — Christine Nielsen, Lisa Phillips, Todd Powers, Kristin Robrecht, Christine Roseboro, Terry Scott, Deborah Sotgiu, Michael P. Sears, Cheryl Sotgiu, Cynthia Tarsoli, Kurt Treisman and Dwight Whitaker.
Cannell Award for History — Sean Beck.
Yale Club of Hartford Book Award — Lauren Bell.
Social Studies Dept. Outstanding Student Award — Nicole Mellow.
U.S. Air Force Outstanding Achievement Award — Christine M. Vito.
Contest Winner — James Lucas.
MHS Computer Science Dept. Outstanding Student Award — Dennis DeChiffa.
Citizenship Award — Justin Kim.
Colorado State University Award to Outstanding Student — Justin Kim.
Rhode Island School of Design Book Award — Justin Kim.
Outstanding Citizen Award in Art — Justin Kim.
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STATE & REGION

Monument under dispute

NEW HAVEN — Campus activists and Yale University officials prepared to clash over a plan to erect an anti-apartheid monument and leave it in place longer than the university will allow.
The activists planned to erect their plywood 40-by-10-foot memorial wall today on a campus plaza to replace shanties destroyed in an arson fire.
The university, citing safety concerns, had demanded after the June 5 fire that any new construction by the activists be approved by the administration. But the Coalition Against Apartheid said it informed the president's office Wednesday it would act without Yale's permission.

Crafts praised by sister

NEW LONDON — Richard Crafts is "an unusually devoted father," according to defense testimony of his sister in his trial on accusations he killed his wife and disposed of the body with a wood chipper.
Suzanne Bird and her husband, Malcolm Bird, were called to the stand Wednesday to testify about Crafts' character and about a visit he made to their Florida home in 1986 between Christmas and New Year's Day, about a month after Helle Crafts disappeared.
The testimony by the Birds showed that "anyone could have gotten into his (Crafts') house" during the period it was searched by police, said defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin.
Mrs. Bird told the jury her brother was an "unusually devoted father who adored his children" and added that "they adored him."

Cops want better guns

STAMFORD — The city's police chief says he wants to beef up his police force's armaments because officers are being "outmanned, outshot and outspun" by drug dealers.
The shootings of four men in a housing project with a submachine gun proves that Stamford criminals are heavily armed and police must be re-equipped to fight them, Chief George Mayer said Wednesday.
Four men, all in their 20s, were wounded, none seriously, in the shooting that Mayer said occurred after a drug deal apparently went sour. Mayer said the weapon, believed to be an Uzi, hadn't been recovered. There were no arrests.

Drug violations lodged

Police officers in two Connecticut communities have been accused of drug violations resulting in one firing and an arrest, and additional arrests are expected in one of the departments, officials said.
Nauauguck police Officer Joanne S. Gunnod, 30, was charged Tuesday by state police with possession of an undisclosed amount of cocaine, a felony, according to state police spokesman Sgt. Scott O'Mara.



AP photo

RECORD-BREAKING VOYAGE — French sailor Philippe Poupon celebrates his win in the Carlsberg Single-Handed Transatlantic Yacht Race, Wednesday in Newport, R.I. Poupon sailed his 60-foot trimaran, Fleury Michon, from Plymouth, England, across the Atlantic in 10 days, 9 hours, 15 minutes and 9 seconds.

Bacteria found in water

NEW HAVEN — Above-normal levels of bacteria posing no health threat have been found in most parts of the water distribution system serving New Haven and 11 surrounding communities, authorities officials said.
A similar invasion of bacteria occurred in 1984. Nearly 400,000 people receive their water from the authority.

Drug violations lodged

Police officers in two Connecticut communities have been accused of drug violations resulting in one firing and an arrest, and additional arrests are expected in one of the departments, officials said.
Nauauguck police Officer Joanne S. Gunnod, 30, was charged Tuesday by state police with possession of an undisclosed amount of cocaine, a felony, according to state police spokesman Sgt. Scott O'Mara.

Director of human rights defends his commission

By Brent Layman
The Associated Press



ARTHUR L. GREEN
"Public lynching"

HARTFORD — The head of the state's human rights commission, comparing criticism of his agency to "a public lynching without a trial," blames many of the commission's problems on "meager" resources provided by the legislature.
Arthur L. Green, executive director of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, conceded Wednesday that he would like to see more complaints certified for public hearings before the commission.
But he defended the quota system that some critics say discourages investigators from finding probable cause, which is necessary for a hearing.
"A production system is necessary to ensure the commission provides quality service to as many complainants as possible, as quickly as possible, given our limited resources," Green said in a 16-page memorandum to the commission.
"I don't know how the entire American economy would function without a similar standard," he said.
The commission, which enforces the state's civil rights laws, held a special meeting to discuss recent reports that it has violated state laws and its own written policies in its handling of discrimination complaints.
A recent investigation by The

Hartford Courant revealed that the commission gives public hearings to less than 1 percent of complaints, has dismissed cases even after its investigators found reasonable cause, has attempted to force settlements on unwilling complainants and takes six months to a year to begin investigating complaints.
"I must tell you, madam chair, your staff has expressed to me on various occasions, various ways that the last few months and two weeks in particular feels like we've been run through a public lynching without a trial," Green said.
"We are a law-enforcement agency, not unlike the state police next door," he said.
Two lawyers representing people who filed discrimination complaints with the commission criticized the commission's decision not to accept public comment at the meeting and disputed Green's assertion that a lack of resources was at the root of the commission's problems.
Gov. William A. O'Neill has ordered his office to investigate questions about the commission's effectiveness.
The commission expects each of its 35 investigators to close 60 cases annually.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald
Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Shelby Carroll, left, with his wife, is seen exchanging congratulations with Randy Pennington, as the two recently claimed equal shares of the \$51.2 million prize in a lottery run by the state of... The prize was the biggest state lottery jackpot ever offered in North America.

2 In a new approach to dealing with the nation's troubled savings and loan institutions, federal regulators recently announced plans to (CHOOSE ONE): bail out, liquidate, two California institutions.

3 Job growth slowed in May, and the official unemployment rate rose to... percent, one-tenth of a percentage point above the 14-year low reached in April.

4 The governors of New York and Ohio recently agreed to a proposal for new federal legislation on (CHOOSE ONE): acid rain, nuclear power, an issue that has divided the two states in the past.

5 Leaders of Greek and Turkish communities in... plan to meet next month in a new UN-sponsored attempt to end the 14-year-old division of that Mediterranean island.

6 A registered nurse for 33 years, Mrs. McConnell had been working for Danbury Hospital since 1972 and was the head nurse and a department manager at the emergency room at the time of the January 1985 car accident.

7 Her three adult children filed suit after nursing home administrators said they would not disconnect the tube without a court order.

8 Friends, hospital co-workers and the children of Mrs. McConnell testified Tuesday that they want the feeding tube removed because they know that's what she wants.

9 Matchwords (2 points for each correct match)

1-liquidate a-guarantee
2-raise b-close out
3-sponsor c-adversary
4-expel d-remove
5-opponent e-amount

10 People & Sports (5 points for each correct answer)

1 Clarence Penick, who served as chairman of the U.S. (CHOOSE ONE): Civil Rights, Atomic Energy) Commission, died recently. Penick was one of the highest-ranking blacks in government.

2 (CHOOSE ONE: "Phantom Of The Opera," "Into The Woods"), the latest musical from composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, captured 7 Tony Awards at the annual ceremony in New York last Sunday.

3 Mats Wilander won his second "Grand Slam" tennis title of the year at the French Open recently. The Grand Slam tournaments are the French Open, Australian Open, U.S. Open, and...
4 This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first appearance of the classic baseball poem "... All The Ball." The poem earned author Ernest Thayer a check for five dollars.
5 Detroit Pistons guard Ish Thomas has realized a life-long dream by leading his team past the... and into the NBA finals against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ
1-100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.
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EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, PRAISED, HONORED, GLORIFIED AND LOVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER.
AMEN.

SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US.
A.M.

Advertisement for Liggett's Famous Brand Watch Sale. Includes text: "FATHER'S DAY SALE", "FAMOUS BRAND WATCH SALE", "ELECTRIC-QUARTZ", "WE SAVE YOU MONEY!", "404 W. MIDDLE TOWN at the PARKADE", "78% OFF", "SEIKO", "PIERRE CARDIN", "OLEG CASASSINI", "BILL BLASS", "BUXTON WALLETS 1/2 PRICE", "SELF WINDING \$39.88", "ELECTRIC RAZORS".

Advertisement for Bob's Stores. Includes text: "FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 19th", "Give him a gift he'll wear. A gift from Bob's.", "Beautifully styled...affordably priced.", "Cotton Sweaters \$15.00 SALE", "A handsome collection of cotton and cotton blend sweaters. Dad is sure to love. Assorted styles and colors in men's sizes S,M,L,XL.", "4 DAYS ONLY Thurs. June 16 thru Sun., June 19", "BOB'S STORES", "343 Main St., Middletown • 25 Hazard Ave., Enfield • 1697 Whitley Ave., Hamden • 200 Chase Ave., Waterbury • 260 North Main St., Manchester. Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 10-6 • We accept MasterCard, Visa, American Express and Discover Card."

Advertisement for Whitham Nursery. Includes text: "Give Dad A Living Gift", "Choose from Our Tremendous Selection of Nursery Stock for June Planting", "Quality Selection Service", "WHITHAM NURSERY", "Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802", "Open daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M."

Advertisement for Grad's & A's. Includes text: "GRAD'S & A'S", "Helium His", "Great Graduation Gifts", "Father's Day Fun", "Rainbow Supplies", "646-2302", "BALLOONS & BOUQUETS", "Deliveries for All Occasions", "PICK UP SERVICE AVAILABLE", "DECORATING SERVICE", "Parties - Weddings - Events", "HELIUM RENTALS", "135 Center Street • Manchester"

Advertisement for Bray Jewelers. Includes text: "FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL", "20% OFF", "All Men's Seiko and Pulsar Watches through 6-18-88", "HOURS: Thursday 9am-8pm, Friday 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-5pm", "BRAY JEWELERS", "699 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER", "643-5617"

OPINION

Town plans for building staggering

It is a staggering notion that Manchester — which is planning a new town hall, a new lodge in Center Springs Park, a possible purchase of the main post office — is now considering the possibility of building a new police station. It is not clear what town officials have in mind. The proposal was discussed by the town directors Tuesday in a closed-door session. The rationale for holding the secret discussion was that it could involve negotiations for the purchase of land.

It is wise for the directors, before they commit the town to a costly construction program, to look to the future and to have before them a broad view of overall municipal needs. Without it, many of our moves could be made.

A new police station in a new location may be justified. Demolishing most of the present station and rebuilding it to suit modern needs, one alternative under consideration, may be justified.

But so far, townspeople have not been given any evidence that such drastic steps are necessary.

Taxpayers should be assured, at the bare minimum, that the present police station will be put to some good municipal use if the police department is moved to new quarters. Despite the age of the original part of the building, once the town's almshouse, it is still serviceable. A good deal of effort and money have been expended over the years on converting it to police purposes. It should not be abandoned without serious consideration.

The directors, as they review the complicated interlocking plans to provide space for present and future services, should consider ideal or near-ideal solutions. But, once they arrive at them, they will have to compromise and come up with something the voters will find psychologically and financially manageable.

Too much in one package will turn off the voters.



"Iacocca has Operation Airbag — WE have Operation Windbag!"

It's Mr. 'Bake-al' vs. Mr. Incumbent

ALBANY, N.Y. — Peter Bakal is a nice young man who seems to have gotten himself into something of a dilemma. He has decided to run for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 23rd District of New York, and the problem is that he doesn't have a chance of winning the election.

He is only 30 years old, for one thing, which is a tad young for this sort of stuff. Besides, he has never gone after a public office before. He says that his only previous political experience was when he helped a friend campaign for the post of Albany county executive, a campaign that did not succeed.

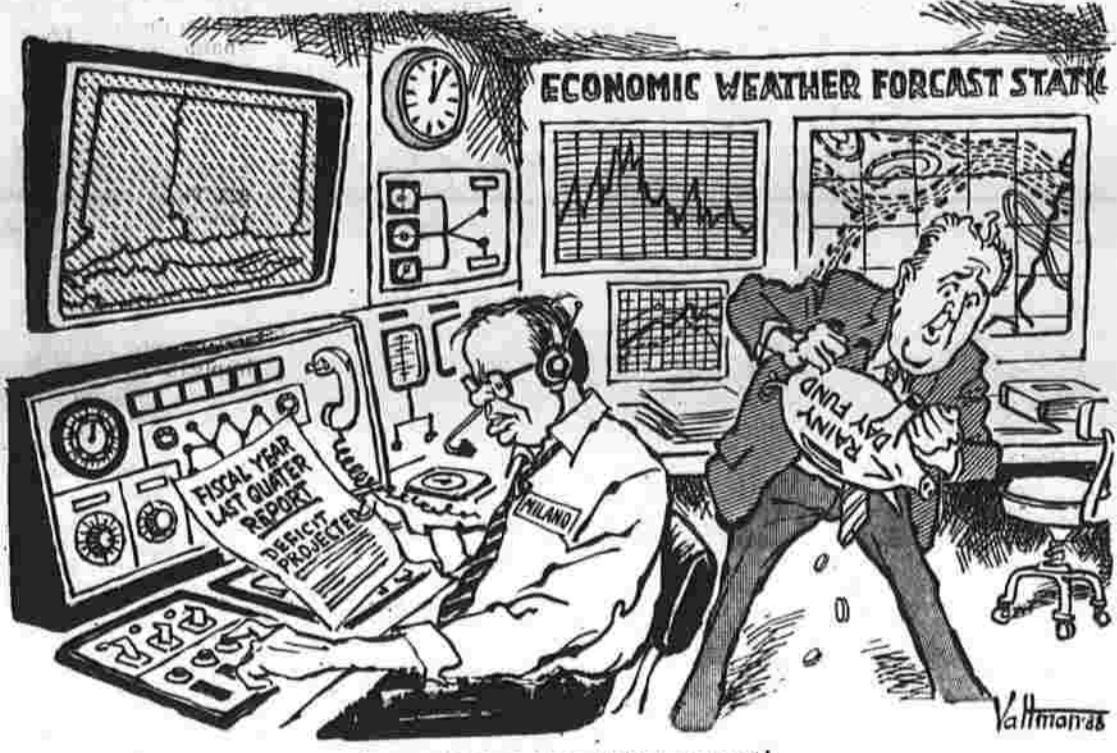
But his biggest obstacle in the '88 election is his opponent, Bakal is challenging a man who has held the congressional seat here for 30 years. Sam Stratton, a venerable Democrat, was initially sent to Washington in 1958; and, since then, he has had no trouble at all in winning 14 consecutive returns.

Stratton has what is known as the incumbent advantage in this regard. And it is something for people other than Peter Bakal to consider this political contest for the wide open, for once. But the contests for the House are pretty much, and as usual, cut and dried.

This isn't the way it's supposed to be, of course. Candidate Bakal notes that the House was originally intended to change faces regularly to reflect shifting American sentiment. Yet in 1988, to cite the most recent example, 88 percent of the 393 House members who sought re-election won re-election.

And the same thing is expected to happen this year. Political observers say the House is again all but locked up. One count made by Roll Call, a Capitol Hill newspaper, suggests that only 96 out of the 435 House seats will be seriously disputed, and merely a dozen of the elections are really in doubt.

The Roll Call conclusion is that the nation is creating a kind of U.S. House of Lords, a body where members are, in effect, seated for as long as



'RAINY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN'

Open Forum

Preserving town as a community

To the Editor:

Saturday evening's "Arts in the Garden" was a delightful combination of hospitality, visual arts, theater, music and culinary celebration. I extend my congratulations to the Arts Council and to all those who labored.

Walking through the lovely gardens of the three homes on the corner of Porter and Westminster streets, I was reminded of the many families who worked to preserve the integrity of the spirit of Manchester as a community over the past year.

The value of home, family, property and public safety were ensured after the LOOM (Laser-games Out Of Manchester) outcry against uninterested profit. We have a deep respect and appreciation to the LOOM committee members especially, for their foresight, dedication and long hours in arousing in the people of Manchester an awareness of this far-reaching community crisis.

Many families in the proximity of the streets intersecting former Mott's property area and beyond are enjoying their homes and gardens with great relief this summer, knowing the better alternative chosen for the use of the East Middle Turnpike building.

Sen. Marie Herbst
35th Senatorial District
Vernon

InfoLine offers valuable service

To the Editor:

All of us encounter problems in our everyday lives, but not many of us know where to turn for help. That's why I wish to inform my

Feeding frenzy over the mall

To the Editor:

Your lead article, front-page spread about the celebration of the '\$70 million' Pavilions at Buckland Hills has to be the first public admission that Hornet will only pay \$70 million for a project whose total cost will be well over \$150 million.



Tom Tiede

they like. Some of them may deserve to stay, insofar as good work is concerned; but all of them may use the privileges of incumbency to guarantee their tenure.

One privilege is money. The incumbents can generally spend more on votes than their opponents. They are bulwarked by political-action funds, for one thing, money their opponents seldom see; and they can tap constituents for whom they have done favors, a source that is also of limited worth to the challengers.

Then again, a few of the House members keep their jobs by popular demand. Rep. Stratton is one of them. He has become a comfortable fixture in the political scene and voters want to keep it that way. The political ways say that the only reason they open the polls here at all anymore is to satisfy appearance.

Stratton is now 71. He started government service as a congressional aide in the 1940s, and he had developed a political philosophy highly valued at home. He is moderate liberal on social and economic issues, but, on the other hand, he believes in a tough national defense and foreign policy.

The combination has been unbeatable. Stratton regularly receives three of every four election ballots. He is seldom opposed in the primaries, and he crushes all comers in the general election. He only spent \$38,000 the last time around, and still



Jack Anderson

Inspector challenges his firing

WASHINGTON — The telephone tipster used what sounded like a fake Southern accent when he called an engineer had tampered with tests at the Braidwood nuclear power plant southwest of Chicago.

The date was Feb. 25, 1987, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector who answered the phone suspected that the tipster was lying. The inspector, Leonard G. McGregor, had previously checked out the same diesel generators described by the caller. And he knew there wasn't an engineer at Braidwood with the name mentioned by the caller.

The caller didn't sound credible, and he hung up before McGregor could get any more details. McGregor recorded the allegation in a memo and filed it away without an investigation. That was a violation of NRC policy, and for it, McGregor was fired.

A later investigation by the NRC found that the diesel generators at Braidwood were fine, although problems were spotted with early testing procedures.

Now, as McGregor's lawyers prepare to challenge his firing in court, they are digging up facts that indicate the NRC may have been looking for an excuse to fire the aggressive inspector who has stepped on the toes of a lot of power company officials in his 10 years with the NRC.

McGregor had been a thorn in the side of the biggest nuclear utility in the Midwest, Commonwealth Edison. His report on a breakdown of quality control at the Braidwood plant, operated by Commonwealth Edison, led to a \$100,000 fine against the company. He also was instrumental in bringing smaller fines against the company's Dresden nuclear power plant for a number of safety and security violations.

The chief executive of Commonwealth Edison, James O'Connor, even told the NRC he had concerns about McGregor, according to a deposition by the former regional NRC administrator, James Keppeler.

Commonwealth Edison official that started McGregor on his way out the NRC's backdoor. That official told the NRC that McGregor offered to go easy on problems at a power plant in exchange for help from Commonwealth Edison in a defamation-of-character lawsuit McGregor had filed against some NRC staffers.

An NRC investigation could not prove the allegation that McGregor tried to make a deal with Commonwealth Edison, but McGregor's boss, Charles Norellus, still used the charge as one reason for firing McGregor.

Norellus wrote a letter of dismissal to McGregor Jan. 7, after the investigation could not confirm the charge. In that letter, Norellus said he believed the charge anyway, because McGregor's accuser wrote a memo about how McGregor allegedly tried to strike the deal. Norellus said the Commonwealth Edison officials had no reason to lie: "I can see no benefit to the (power company official) creating such a document."

Norellus declined comment when our associate, Stewart Harris, asked him to explain why he believed the memo when the NRC's own investigation couldn't prove the charge. After the letter of dismissal was sent, that allegation was dropped as a reason for McGregor's firing.

The only remaining allegation against him is that he didn't follow proper procedure when he got the telephone tip. McGregor should have followed it up, but ignoring a tip is not automatic grounds for firing at the NRC.

In fact, the agency has a reputation for bungling its response to tips. A nuclear expert at a university once called the NRC's hotline because of an emergency at his research reactor. But an internal investigation found that the worker at the NRC's control center in Washington, D.C., told the researcher to call back. The hotline worker was too busy, NRC investigators found that he was talking with friends on another line.

That worker did not lose his job, even though he may have had a potential nuclear disaster on the other line.

Mini-editorial
Our recent column profiling Michael Dukakis didn't sit well with the candidate's campaign office. We said Dukakis advocates government solutions to the problems that all America and is willing to raise taxes to pay for more federal solutions. Dukakis doesn't want the voters to think he might raise taxes. Walter Mondale's frank call for higher taxes hurt him during the last election, and Dukakis doesn't want to repeat Mondale's mistake. But Dukakis' record is clear. He has called for federal spending increases and has admitted that federal revenues must go up, and that means higher taxes.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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He's not packing for the journey just yet, however. He knows the odds are against him. And so is recent election history. Rep. Stratton says he is not even going to hire a campaign manager this year. It is quite obviously enough, here and elsewhere, to sit tight when one's seat is secure.

Psst, for the record, please don't call it the 'Essex'

The adult movies in the guest rooms of the former Essex Motor Inn have been replaced with twin mattresses. Some people are confused, because for a long time "Essex" seemed to be the key letters in the name.

"We've changed more than our name," said Helen Arnold, manager of the Manchester Village Motor Inn on East Center Street. "People are confused about it now."

The 44-room motel is still owned by Victor Antico, who's been very receptive to changes. "Arnold has suggested, she said. Arnold worked as front desk manager of the Essex for about four years and recently returned from a yearlong leave as resident manager of a full-service hotel in Indianapolis, Ind.

The leave gave Arnold, a certified hotel administrator, some ideas about changing the Essex.

The ideas worked, and the newly christened motor inn has been attracting more families and business people, including Manchester Community College President Jonathan Danube's family, who stayed there while celebrating his inauguration, Arnold said.

But news of the changes has spread slowly, and mainly by word of mouth. To publicize them,



Village Crier

Arnold is holding an open house from noon to 7 p.m. every day until the end of the month, inviting residents to come and see for themselves. "You have to start somewhere," she said.

WHAT'S IN A NAME — The old school building on Hollister Street at Summit Street is very much in the news again, now that it's a key to shifting people from place to place as the town works out its plan to reopen the Highland Park School.

The Hollister Street building has had a number of names in its history, but the original name for it lasted only a short time.

The current Bentley School name seems sure to survive. The school was given that name in 1962 in honor of Thomas Bentley, who served as principal

there from 1928 until his retirement in 1960. Bentley died in 1971 at the age of 78, his reputation as a great educator very much unmarred by time.

Many old grads will remember the school as the Hollister Street School, the name it bore during Bentley's years of stewardship.

Fewer will remember the name the school was officially given when it was built in 1924 — the Warren G. Harding School.

Harding, our 28th president (if you count Grover Cleveland twice), died in 1923. The last months of his administration were plagued by accusations of graft, including the Teapot Dome Scandal involving oil leases. The full impact of the accusations came to light after Harding's death, leaving his reputation clouded.

When "Harding" became an uncomfortable name, the school became simply the Hollister Street School.

NOW YOU KNOW — Ever wonder what they call those neatly arranged barrels set up alongside exit ramps on Interstate 84?

The state Department of Transportation reports that its patented crash cushion is called the "Connecticut Impact Attenuation System."

The new system, replacing sand barrels installed

in the 1960s and '70s, has tested so successfully that the state is looking for someone to manufacture and market it across the nation.

FIFTY YEARS AGO — From the Manchester Evening Herald of June 16, 1938:

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, 24-hour Western Union service was begun in Manchester today with the company's office established in the lobby of the Hotel Sheridan.

"Help the boss to make a good profit" was the advice Charles Ray, retiring president of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Co., gave the graduating class of the local State Trade School last night.

One of Manchester High School's largest classes — 207 students — will be graduated tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at commencement exercises in the State Theater.

WRITE TO THE CRIER — Have you got a question about Manchester or a new tidbit for this weekly column? Please write to the Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

POPS YOU'RE TOPS HERE
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- Casual Lady
- CVS Drugs
- D&L
- Diamond Showcase
- Dress Barn
- Harvest Hill Package
- Jo Ann Fabrics
- Kinney Shoes
- La Dell Bakery
- LeeJay
- Liggett Pharmacy
- Marahalls
- Moto Photo
- Northeast Savings
- One Price Shop
- Ortelli's/Scoop 'N' Deli
- Papa Gino's
- Parade of Shoes
- Parkade Barber Shop
- Parkade Cleaners
- Parkade Health Shoppe
- Parkade Lanes
- Parkade Shoe Repair
- Pearle Vision
- Prague Shoes
- Radio Shack
- Record Breaker
- Record World
- Reeds
- Shady Glen
- Supercuts
- Tom McAn
- Weatherwax

CHAPTER II

BANKRUPTCY

SALE

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Save 20% to 40% On Brand Name Merchandise!

We're closing the doors of our Connecticut store and must clear out all our merchandise now. So we're marking down everything an incredible 20% to 40% off!

All merchandise from Avon has been moved to those locations! So get in now and save big. But hurry — because once it's gone, it's gone!

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- Every CD Player Must Be Sold!
- Every Turntable Must Be Sold!
- Every Amplifier Must Be Sold!
- Every Equalizer Must Be Sold!
- Every Phono Cartridge Must Be Sold!
- Every Surround Sound Processor Must Be Sold!
- Every Speaker Must Be Sold!
- Every Audio Tape Must Be Sold!
- Every Headphone Must Be Sold!
- Every Audio Accessory Must Be Sold!
- Every Portable Stereo Must Be Sold!
- Every Walkman Must Be Sold!
- Every Stereo Stand or Rack Must Be Sold!

TECHNICS

- DUAL
- JBL
- ADVENT
- BOSE
- ONKYO
- SANYO
- SHARP
- MAXELL
- TDK
- COBRA
- BUSH
- AND MORE!

CAR ELECTRONICS

- Every Car Tape Deck Must Be Sold!
- Every Car Amplifier Must Be Sold!
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- Every Car Equalizer Must Be Sold!
- Every Car Speaker Must Be Sold!
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FOCUS

Boning up on your need for calcium

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The calcium craze began innocently enough. Four years ago, a panel of scientists convened by the National Institute of Health recommended that women obtain more calcium — up to 1,500 mg a day. The hope was that additional calcium might help prevent osteoporosis, an abnormal loss of bone most common in post-menopausal women.

When the panel's advice hit the marketplace, it was suddenly transformed into a national health crusade. Images of stooped women, bent and frail from osteoporosis, became a symbol of what could happen to those who failed to heed advertisements for calcium. Sales of calcium supplements quadrupled.

Despite what ads may imply, recent studies show that taking more than 1,000 mg of calcium daily after menopause has no marginal effect in slowing bone loss.

(Much more effective for women at high risk of osteoporosis is estrogen therapy. When started in the first few

Consumer Reports

years after menopause, estrogen can prevent the accelerated bone loss that normally occurs at that time.)

But no matter which guideline is used, many Americans — including

the overwhelming majority of women — don't get enough calcium.

The deficit for women is particularly worrisome because nature works against them where calcium is concerned. Women generally have smaller skeletons than men, and thus lower calcium reserves. Pregnancy, childbirth and frequent dieting can deplete those reserves further. Then, hormonal changes that occur at menopause cause women to lose bone seven times faster than men. Accordingly, it's important for women to build up calcium reserves before menopause occurs.

Be careful, too, about relying on calcium-fortified food. Calcium absorption from most is untested. (Two notable exceptions are Citrus Hill Plus Calcium orange juice and grapefruit juice. Both products passed muster in independent tests.)

If you depend mainly on fortified products, moreover, you could slight your nutrients. A calcium-fortified fruit drink, for example, won't give you the protein of milk. Eating a well-balanced diet is the only reliable way to obtain all the nutrients you need — including calcium.

most widely used form of calcium, dissolved too slowly to be effectively absorbed in the body.

The calcium supplements that passed the Consumer Reports' tests are Tums, both regular and extra-strength, and Os-Cal 500.

Overall, you're better off getting calcium from food. Good sources are dairy products, such as milk, cheese and yogurt. Non-dairy foods high in calcium include canned salmon and sardines (with soft, edible bones), oysters, almonds and various green, leafy vegetables.

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PEOPLE

Nureyev to do 'Cinderella'



Rudolph Nureyev

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Rudolph Nureyev says he chose to rework "Cinderella" into a Hollywood fable because he was jarred by all other ballet productions he saw of the fairy tale.

The Soviet-born dancer is the artistic director of the Paris Opera Ballet, which is mounting his production of "Cinderella" at the Orange County Performing Arts Center.

Nureyev's version of Cinderella is set in the dream factories of 1930s Hollywood, and is filled with props and allusions to King Kong, Fred Astaire, Betty Grable and the Keystone Cops.

"Somehow each time I saw any Nureyev said recently, "I thought it worked out nicely to have Cinderella dream about becoming an actress. Every other production looked like "Sleeping Beauty..."

Patty Duke resigns



Patty Duke

LOS ANGELES — Patty Duke spent a good part of her tenure as president of the Screen Actors Guild talking against movie management. Now she's joined the club.

Ms. Duke resigned Wednesday in the middle of her second term as guild president and includes allegations of cash payments, purchase of cars and payments of bills for government employees, Sen. John Warner said Wednesday.

The probe has turned up "rampant bribery in the government" and includes allegations of cash payments, purchase of cars and payments of bills for government employees, Sen. John Warner said Wednesday.

Gun prompts field day

WASHINGTON — Columist Carl T. Rowan says he knew gun control opponents would have a "field day" with his use of a handgun to shoot a teen-ager in his back yard, and his prediction was right on target.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, a strong supporter of the right to bear arms, bought Rowan a membership in the National Rifle Association and sent him a telegram Wednesday reading:

"Notwithstanding your past columns to the contrary, you demonstrated by your recent actions that you agree with my position concerning every American's right to bear arms."

Rowan shot the teen-ager in the wrist early Tuesday morning after the young man took an uninvited dip in the columnist's backyard swimming pool. Ben Smith, 18, of Chevy Chase, Md., was treated at a local hospital and released.

Candidates head south

George Bush and Michael Dukakis were making forays into the South today, as Jesse Jackson testified at a Senate drug hearing before meeting with the only senator to give Jackson his delegate vote at the Democratic convention.

Dukakis' first stop in a three-day tour of seven states was in Nashville, Tenn., to pick up the endorsement from Sen. Al Gore Jr. and the 288 convention delegates Gore accumulated before halting his campaign.

Bush was making a day trip to Richmond, Va., to address a national convention of the Junior Chambers of Commerce today in Richmond.

President rejects transfers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Leslie Manigat has rejected the transfers of several high-ranking army officers, publicly challenging for the first time the powerful military command that ensured his election.

The apparent power struggle began when Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, head of the three-man junta that ran Haiti until Manigat's election in January, ordered the transfers or retirements.

Manigat on Wednesday overruled the orders, claiming they were unconstitutional since he had not been consulted.

On Wednesday night, the Army General Staff issued a statement pledging loyalty to Manigat and delaying the transfer orders.

New plan for aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says it would be "ridiculous" to assume that the Nicaraguan Sandinistas will negotiate democratic reforms without military pressure from the Contra rebels.

Reagan on Wednesday reopened the possibility he will ask Congress to approve new aid for the resistance fighters in the wake of the collapse of peace talks with the Sandinistas.

Both Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz hinted strongly that they'll move for more aid, while Contra leaders met with lawmakers on Capitol Hill to press their case.

Statesman was spokesman

TEL AVIV, Israel — Senior Labor Party legislator Abba Eban, a founding father of the Jewish state and its leading spokesman for years, has been ousted from Israeli politics after a generation in its vanguard.

The 73-year-old Eban, a former deputy prime minister and foreign minister, failed in his bid Wednesday to win a slot on the party slate for the November elections to the Israeli Parliament.

Under the Israeli system, each party makes a list of people to fill the seats it wins in the 120-member Knesset.



AP Photo

WOMAN RUNNING MATE — Vice President George Bush says it is possible that he may name a woman as his running mate in the 1988 presidential election.

NATION & WORLD

New evidence in fraud

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators armed with evidence from two years worth of wiretaps and this week's coast-to-coast raids are preparing to approach witnesses who may be forced to cooperate with the government's massive Pentagon purchasing fraud probe.

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Drought threatening Iowa's livestock

By Tom Seery The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Cattle farmers are sending cows to slaughter and mowing roadside ditches to feed remaining animals trying to survive one of the region's worst droughts since the Dust Bowl. Cattle farmers, meanwhile, can only wait.

"Everybody is culling every cow that they don't need. You're seeing a lot of older cows going to market," said Malcolm McGregor, a Nashua farmer and regional vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

In northeast Iowa on Wednesday, Vernon Kuhn worked in his withering fields, which yielded 50 bushels of soybeans per acre last year.

"If we get 35 an acre, we'll be tickled to death," he said. "We need a week of rain."

Elsewhere in the nation's midsection and Southeast, farmers turned to sometimes desperate measures to help relieve the drought that's prompting deep water conservation and threatened farm yields, sending prices zooming on commodity exchanges.

Little relief came from weather forecasters who continued to bear bleak news after a dry winter followed by a parched spring.

The area from Missouri to Ohio Plains and the upper Midwest at least the next couple of days," Hugh Crowther, of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said today.

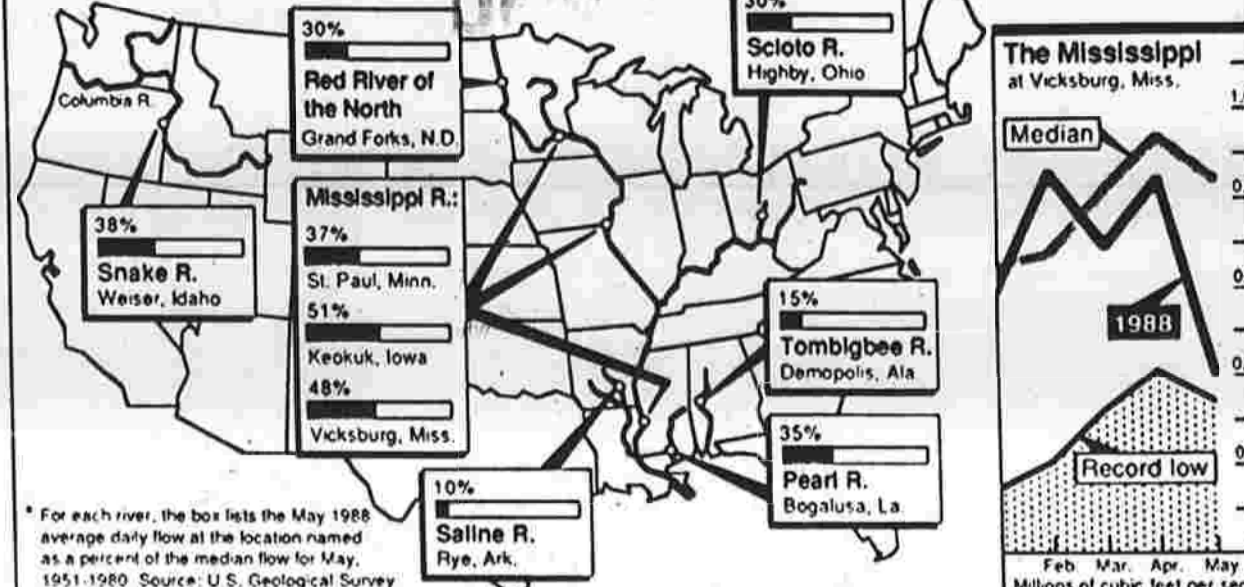
In Clyde, Ohio, florist Cliff Doebel spurned traditional forecasting science and invited Leonard Crow Dog, a Sioux medicine man from South Dakota, to perform an Indian rain ritual.

"Crow Dog will use prayers and offerings to appeal to the four winds of the earth to bring the rain to Sandusky County," Doebel said.

Water levels on the Mississippi reached record lows, meanwhile,

The Drought of 1988: Low Rivers

Percent of average flow in May for selected rivers



* For each river, the box lists the May 1988 average daily flow at the location named as a percent of the median flow for May, 1951-1980. Source: U.S. Geological Survey.

AP Photo

stranding at least 750 horses. Twice that many could become mired by the weekend, equaling "a traffic jam of semi-trucks bumper to bumper from New Orleans to Philadelphia (Pa.)."

Michael Logue, spokesman for the Vicksburg District of the Army Corps of Engineers,

Despite predictions of scattered showers and thunderstorms today, forecasters see no significant relief for Iowa and the rest of the Corn Belt.

The area from Missouri to Ohio should get below-normal rain in the next month, while dry conditions should ease with above-normal rains in the South and southern Plains states, according to a forecast by the weather service and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

On Wednesday, prices for future delivery of soybeans, corn and oats

rocketed to their daily trading limits within seconds of the opening bell at the Chicago Board of Trade, a reflection of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng's gloomy assessment of the day before.

Lyng, calling the drought a potential national disaster, said damage already had been done to wheat fields in Montana and the Dakotas and that additional dry weeks of scorching temperatures could cause severe damage in the Corn Belt and across the South.

"If you got hay to sell, you can get whatever (price) you can ask. There just isn't any," said Al Luettner, a Minnesota dairy and grain farmer.

McGregor, who recently attended a cattlemen's meeting in Denver on the drought, said farmers in North

Dakota and eastern Montana have been forced to sell productive livestock to meatpackers because of parched pastures and rising feed prices.

Iowa's not far behind, he said. Meanwhile, cattlemen here are trimming their herds.

"I don't see any liquidation yet, but it will be soon if we don't get any rain," he said. "There's certainly nothing growing up here."

The USDA has allowed farmers in 96 of Iowa's 99 counties to feed cattle on land originally left out of crop production under the federal set-aside program. A similar measure was taken in Missouri.

Gov. Terry Branstad this week ordered the Iowa Department of Transportation to allow farmers to mow ditches along roads near their property and feed the hay to livestock.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Advent of AIDS was caused by the decline of the family

DEAR ABBY: The phenomenal rise of sexually transmitted diseases over the last two decades, and the advent of AIDS, can largely be attributed to the decline of the family and the sexual liberation movement's abandonment of traditional values.

The observation of historians Will and Ariel Durant in their book "The Lessons of History" (1968) is prophetic: "No one man, however brilliant or well-informed, can come in one lifetime to such fullness of understanding as to safely judge and dismiss customs or institutions of his society, for these are the wisdom of the generations after centuries of experiment in the laboratory of history. A youth boistering with hormones will wonder why he should not give full freedom to his sexual desires; and if he's uncheckered by custom, morals or laws, he may ruin his life before he matures sufficiently to understand that sex is a river of fire that must be banked and cooled by a hundred restraints if it is not to consume in chaos both the individual and the group."

Please comment. CONTEMPORARY SCHOLAR



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SCHOLAR: The above mentioned "youth," boiling with hormones, can be a male or female. And in the absence of restraints, let us pray that where self-control is lacking, there will be birth control.

I am reminded of the statement made by the late Lord Brain, the British obstetrician and gynecologist who headed the birth control movement in Great Britain: "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

DEAR ABBY: Part of my job is to take telephone messages for my boss. There is nothing more frustrating than having someone call and ask me to please have my boss call him back, and when I say, "May I please have your number," that caller says, "He has it."

Abby, nine times out of 10, my

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren P.O. Box 69440 Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D. P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch, Ph.D. P.O. Box 48 Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Lung transplants may have future

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have severe emphysema and read with interest about heart-lung transplants. If doctors can transplant heart and lungs together, why can't they just do lungs?

DEAR READER: They probably could — and, someday, will. However, the technique is very difficult. I'm told that it's technically easier to transplant the heart and lungs en bloc, rather than the lungs separately. Nonetheless, at the rate transplant technology is progressing, I wouldn't be surprised to learn that lung transplant itself will be refined to the point that it may become an accepted procedure.

Let me add that the primary cause of emphysema and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease — cigarette smoking — is preventable. If fewer people smoked, the incidence of lung disorders would drastically fall. Although this fact may not help patients with severe emphysema, younger people should consider it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your column on strep throat might have added that swab your toothbrush after each illness. It can harbor germs.

DEAR READER: I never thought about that, but it makes sense. Thanks for your suggestion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My understanding is that there is no known cause or cure for vitiligo. Is this correct? Mine has spread all over my body.

DEAR READER: Vitiligo consists of patchy loss of the skin's pigmentation. Although the cause in most cases is unknown, some forms of vitiligo are inherited. Because the skin disorder accompanies certain auto-immune diseases — such as Addison's disease and pernicious anemia — experts presume that it could be due to an immunological abnormality or self-allergy.

Treatment is directed primarily toward preventing cosmetic disfigurement. Cosmetic creams can be used to camouflage affected areas. Tanning lotions, such as Dy-O-Derm, which do not wipe off clothing, are helpful. Recently, drugs called depigmenting agents, when combined with ultraviolet light, have been shown to be effective in repigmenting vitiliginous skin, but results vary. Patients with vitiligo do not tan naturally, so they must be particularly careful of sunlight.

Counseling could help communication skills

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My wife and I have been having problems with our sex life. She shows little or no interest in any aspect of lovemaking. We're in our late 20s, married for eight years, and had our first child last year.

In the past we argued about sex, made up, and things would be OK for awhile, but to my knowledge she has never had an orgasm. Things are getting worse. When I try to talk with her about how to increase her enjoyment, she just stares at the ceiling.

She did see a family counselor several years ago, but we could not afford more visits at that time. Could you suggest something I could do or someone to talk with? I love my wife very much and just want things to be better between us.

DEAR READER: Did your wife like the counselor she saw? If so, and if that counselor also treats couples, make a joint appointment so you can both go together.

If not, most mental-health centers provide marital and sexual therapy services. Call for an appointment. Also ask about charges; many community centers set fees on a sliding



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

scale, based on income.

If your wife doesn't want to see a counselor at this point, go alone. The counselor will suggest ways to help you communicate with her.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is sex with a virgin more pleasurable for a man?

DEAR READER: In my opinion, the most pleasurable sex is with a partner in a loving, committed relationship. Mutual love, caring, trust, acceptance and emotional bonds are of more importance to a sense of pleasure than is the prior sexual experience of either partner.

However, there is a common myth that women who have never had sex before have tighter vaginas, and that this is somehow "better." There's no truth to this. The desirability of having sex with a "virgin" is part of the sexual myths of many cultures, and differs from the

question of paternity (being certain that one's heirs are indeed a male's children). Because men have historically wondered about the mysterious pleasures of having sex with a virgin, the supply of this limited and sought-after commodity became an important segment of the prostitution business in many countries. Our library holds many accounts of the various techniques employed by prostitutes to simulate virginity over and over, such as putting astringent chemicals into the vagina so that it seems to be drier and tighter.

In most cases, the concept of sex with a virgin being pleasurable is sheer fantasy, since few women report experiencing pleasure during first intercourse and few males enjoy sex when their partners do not also experience pleasure.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am in my 50s and have trouble getting it hard, and then when I climax very little comes out. I take trazodone and chlorpromazine. Which one of these drugs would cause this?

DEAR READER: The medications you take can affect sexual functioning, but under no circumstances should you stop taking them on your own. If you haven't already, go back to the physician who prescribed these

drugs, explain the sex problems, and ask whether the dosage can be changed or you could try some other medications. If you feel uncomfortable about seeing that physician, find a urologist who has experience diagnosing men's sexual dysfunctions. Call the nearest medical school or large hospital and ask for an appointment with the specialist who does that if you can't find one locally.

For example, trazodone may cause retrograde ejaculation (when semen goes into the bladder instead of out the penis; incidentally, this causes no physical harm); and, chlorpromazine may lower sex drive, affect erectile ability or reduce ejaculation in some, but not all, men who take it.

These medications are often used to treat depression and related problems. Depression itself can cause sexual problems. You may take some time to determine how best to help you, but there are definitely solutions.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of the Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

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Hudson to step outside

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — After shedding more than a quarter ton, Walter Hudson says he's gained confidence and is about to take his first step outside his home in 17 years.

Hudson weighed about 1,200 pounds last September, when he got stuck in a doorway to his bathroom. He has lost about 600 pounds. The weight is estimated because Hudson does not fit on conventional scales, said Barbara Rosen, a psychologist who is treating him.

"I'm ready for the outside world," the 42-year-old Long Island man said Wednesday, leaving out a back window of his Hempstead home. "I hope the world is ready for me."

Hudson wasn't as willing in February, when he turned down an offer from comedian-nutritionist Dick Gregory to attend Gregory's clinic in the Bahamas. Hudson already had lost several hundred pounds under Gregory's regimen, but balked at leaving the house.

Hudson said Wednesday he would step outside in August onto a patio being built flush to his bedroom by volunteers.

Chase evacuated in fire

DARROW, La. — Comedian Chevy Chase and the production crew for his new movie "Fletch Saved" were evacuated from a home where they were filming when a nearby hazardous waste dump caught fire.

It took more than 100,000 cubic feet of foam to snuff out the fire, which enveloped nearby Darrow and the community of Modest, across the Mississippi River, in clouds of thick, oily smoke early Wednesday, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. The comedian, other actors and production crew of the movie were allowed to return to the antebellum home once

Day care

From page 1

people can meet and brainstorm with child-care providers, social workers and others.

But that is just a short-term goal, said Hachey. In the long run, he said, "we will go to the Board of Education, experts in the (child care) field, the Board of Directors, the day-care providers, to come up with an answer on, 'What are we doing here in Manchester for parents who need day care?'"

The committee is hoping to hear from parents who have had trouble finding adequate, affordable child care, said Hachey. Parents are asked to write to the Study Group for Day Care, in care of the Municipal Building.

In about a year, the study group will have a set of concrete recommendations to present to the town, Hachey said.

According to a May report from the state Department of Health Services, there are 125 licensed family day-care homes in Manchester, which serve an average of four children each, and 22 licensed day-care centers, which serve an average 35 children each.

Hospital

From page 1

The Vincke's said they've seen cars being driven backwards up Turkington Drive because it's quicker than driving around the block. Turkington is one way.

"There are kids playing there," Albert Vincke said.

Alva Doucette agrees. "There are too many kids on the street," Doucette, another resident said.

White Doucette might support a day-care center, she has reservations.

"I know the kids have gotta have some place to go, but I don't think (South Alton) is a good location because of the traffic," she said.

Meanwhile, Kay Holmstrom of Alpine Street supports both the garage and the day-care facility.

"I think both are very good," she said. "We need the garage and the day-care will help the girls who work."

Holmstrom worked for the hospital for 30 years as an LPN. To her, traffic is not even the issue.

"Traffic here has always been like Main Street in New York," she said.

Heat wave

From page 1

major customers to reduce usage and cutting its own internal usage, Kohn said.

The high-pressure system trapped air pollution over the state, producing unhealthy levels, Goldstein said. A reading over 100 on the Pollution Standard Index is considered unhealthy, Goldstein said.

Readings Wednesday afternoon reached 187 in Greenwich, 187 in Groton, 172 in Middletown and 157 in East Hartford, Goldstein said.

The heat-stress level, which is derived by combining the temperature and humidity, reached 100 Wednesday, he said.

A level of 90-105 creates the risk of heat exhaustion, Goldstein said. State office workers at 30 Trinity St. in Hartford were sent home early for the second day this week because of delays in the installation of parts of the building's air conditioning system.

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MUKE PEERS THROUGH THE BARS brought to visit Colossus



WAVES OF GLORY - Carril Grilli is triumphant as she wins the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant in April. She competes in the Miss Connecticut pageant Friday and Saturday nights in New Haven.

Miss Manchester tries for state title

By Anita M. Caldwell

Manchester Herald

Since winning the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant in April, Carril Grilli has been doing more than basking in the glory.

The South Windsor resident has been getting ready for the Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant. She will compete in that pageant against 20 other young women this Friday and Saturday at the Shubert Performing Arts Center in New Haven.

"In order to prepare, I get up early every morning and work on my routine," the 19-year-old said, pointing out that talent is 50 percent of the competition. Other areas judged include the private interview, the evening gown competition and the swimsuit competition.

"And I watch what I eat," Grilli said with a chuckle. "But it's worth it."

When it's all over, however, Grilli said she plans on eating "a large pizza with everything on it."

Meanwhile, Grilli said she tries to anticipate what the judges will ask her for the current events interview.

"You read the news and stay open-minded about everything," she said.

In addition to preparing for the contest at home, Grilli has been busy in the community attending local events and fund-raisers. Recently, she was a celebrity waiter at the installation of parts of the building's air conditioning system.

Dr. Mabon Pugh, a Pensacola veterinarian who examined Muke when she was tranquilized before the move, said the animal appears normal in every respect, but for some reason she has been unable to breed.

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Gorilla

From page 1

by showing him National Geographic videotapes of gorillas.

Muke is worldly and sophisticated compared to Colossus, Quinn said. She also has an ornery streak, picking fights even with some male gorillas, and is said to have bitten off a keeper's finger at the New York City zoo, he said.

Although considered large for a female, Muke may have met her match in Colossus. She watched him cautiously through the peephole in the door dividing their quarters, especially when Colossus ran over and banged on it.

"She's concerned, I think, about his size," Quinn said. "He's the Sylvester Stallone of the gorilla world. Hopefully, he'll be the Bing Crosby of the gorilla world."

And Quinn wasn't referring to Crosby's crooning ability, although Colossus has been very vocal since Muke's arrival Tuesday night.

Muke was driven to Pensacola in a well-ventilated trailer, stopping at Burger King restaurants en route for fruit and vegetable snacks, but no hamburgers since gorillas are vegetarians. The restaurant chain sponsored the \$10,000, 1 1/2-day-long trip.

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Order to get wetlands permit stalls sewage-plant expansion

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

An official from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said today that the town will have to show that there are no viable alternatives to the expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant if it is to receive a wetlands permit for the project.

The contractor working on the project halted work in the wetlands area after the town received notice last week from the Corps of Engineers that a wetlands permit would be required.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said today. He said work is continuing on areas where there are no wetlands.

However, Richard Roach, the chief of enforcement of the Corps of Engineers New England Division, said that it appears that the entire project encroaches on wetlands. He said that about 4 acres of wetlands were filled in.

Roach said that the fact that work on the improvement will be plant off Olcott Street has already begun would not have any bearing on chances of approval of a wetlands permit. He noted, however, that the fact that there is an existing plant on the site would be considered.

Roach said that it could take from 60 to 90 days for the Corps to issue a permit for the project. "It seems that the construction schedule is shot," he said.

Still, Werber said that town officials are hopeful that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will grant a wetlands permit that will allow work to continue on improvements and expansion of the sewage treatment. He said that failure to receive a permit in 60 days could delay the \$27 million

project, which is scheduled to be completed by 1990.

Werber said the town did not originally seek a wetlands permit from the Corps of Engineers because the engineering firm hired for the job, Metcalf & Eddy of Woburn, Mass., believed that the impact was not significant.

Failure to seek the permit may have been due to an oversight, Werber said. He would not comment when asked whether the engineering firm would be to blame for any delays in completion of the plant improvements.

The town has already received permits for the work from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Asked whether it was possible that the entire project would have to be scrapped if a wetlands permit were denied, Werber said, "We certainly hope that wouldn't be an option to consider."

A meeting has been scheduled Friday morning by the town administration with officials from the Corps of Engineers, Metcalf & Eddy, the DEP and the EPA. Werber said that at that time the town will have a better idea how it can proceed with work on the plant.

The apparent need for the wetlands permit will hold up approval of a different permit the town has already applied for from the Corps that would allow the filling in of 1.7 acres of wetlands for a runoff pipe to the Hockanum River, according to a letter from Roach to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. The town applied for that permit about a year ago.

Acting highway chief gets the official title

Lee F. O'Connor Jr. has been appointed as the town's highway superintendent. O'Connor had served as acting superintendent since last November, when the former superintendent, Keith Chapman, left to become assistant general manager for the town of Newington.

O'Connor, who had been a foreman for eight years in the Highway and Sanitation Division, was selected from 19 applicants for the position, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said.

A news release on O'Connor's appointment says that he was the top candidate as a result of the examination for the post.

"During the months that Mr. O'Connor served as acting highway superintendent, he has shown great initiative in his assignments as well as enthusiasm for whatever has confronted his department," the release says.

Earlier this year, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss praised O'Connor for the efficient handling of snow removal.

The salary range for the position of highway superintendent is \$35,788 to \$42,945.

Sanitarian says downtown site needs a rooming house license

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

The owners of a Main Street building that has been operating as a rooming house since 1976, but by the town for failure to have a rooming house license, the town's sanitarian said today.

Because there are too few bathrooms for the number of rooms, the second floor of the building at 623 Main St. would be considered a rooming house and would have to be licensed under the town's housing code, John Salcius, the sanitarian said.

Salcius said that it has not been determined whether there are any violations on the third floor of the three-story building, which also houses the Coach's Corner restaurant. When an inspection of that floor is completed, the citation will be issued to the owners, he said.

Rooming houses, except those previously licensed, were prohibited when the town zoning regulations were revised in the 1970s, Salcius said. But he added that the town's zoning enforcement officer, Thomas R. O'Searna, had informed him that it might be possible for the owners of 623 Main St. to seek a license from the town if there is no evidence that the second floors have been used for any other purpose than a rooming house.

Salcius said that an inspection of the second floor found that there were seven rooms that shared two toilets. There were also two apartments on that floor, he said.

Although rooming houses are prohibited under zoning regulations, tenements are allowed. In a tenement, each dwelling unit contains its own kitchen but shares a bathroom with no more than one other dwelling unit, Salcius said.

The building at 623 Main St. is owned by Dwight D. Downham III and Gerald Fournier, according to records in the town Assessor's Office.

Fournier said Wednesday that he did not know about the restaurant prohibiting rooming houses, but he welcomed the news.

"That will give me a good excuse to rid of some of the tenants," Fournier said, noting that some of them have been delinquent in paying their rent.

Salcius said that the building is the only one of three apartment buildings inspected by the Health Department in the last six months in which significant violations were found. In the other buildings, located at 709 and 689 Main St., only minor maintenance problems were uncovered, he said.

The inspections of the Main Street buildings were started after the town hired a new building inspector last year, Salcius said. The inspection of 623 Main St. began last week and is continuing. He did not know when the inspection would be completed.

The building could be brought into compliance with regulations for tenements if the number of bathrooms in the building were increased, Salcius said.

The owner of any building in violation of zoning regulations can be cited for those violations and ordered to correct those violations within 30 days. The maximum penalty for each violation is \$100 or 30 days' imprisonment or both, Salcius said.

School board cuts sports

HARTFORD (AP) - High school football, baseball and other sports apparently fell victim to a budget feud as the school board eliminated interscholastic athletics for Hartford public schools when it made \$7 million in cuts ordered by the City Council.

The 1988-89 budget, approved on a 5-4 vote during a raucous board meeting, represents a 12 percent increase in funding but is \$7 million less than board requested from the council.

\$118.9 million budget approved Tuesday.

"We certainly can't eliminate our athletic programs," said board Vice President William E. Meagher, who voted to adopt the budget.

"Everyone is aware of Sammy's tremendous contribution to the tournament and we want to do some special things to mark the occasion of his 15th anniversary," she said.

When Davis joined the GHO, its purse was \$200,000. It is now \$700,000.

SPORTS

Overdue Burks, Sox slam the Yankees

By Dave O'Hara

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Ellis Burks and the Boston Red Sox were overdue. The New York Yankees found out too late.

On paper, rookie Al Leiter and his Yankees appeared to have a definite edge Wednesday night when Burks went to bat with the bases loaded in the second inning.

Burks, bothered for several weeks by a left wrist injury, had only one home run, on June 4, in his last 29 games.

And Boston hitters were 0-6 in June and a weak 5-51 or .176 for the season in bases-loaded situations.

Burks quickly turned all those figures into negative statistics. He leaped into Leiter's 2-3 pitch and sent a drive off an upright above the 37-foot wall in left-center near the 375-foot mark for the third grand slam of his brief career.

Burks also had three singles in the second four-hit game in 177 games with the Red Sox, but the home run was the big blow in powering Boston to an 8-3 victory in the rubber of a three-game series with the Yankees.

Burks, who had a record-tying two grand slams among his 20 homers as a rookie in 1987, got even with the Yankees for ending his 15-game hitting streak in New York on June 8.

With two doubles and a single in Boston's 7-3 victory Tuesday night, Burks raised his average to two games from .313 to .331 with 5 homers and 24 RBI in 44 games.

Boston closed to within eight games of New York's AL East leaders. Of more importance to the Yankees, their lead over Detroit was trimmed to a single game.

The victory gave the Red Sox a big lift after the Yankees mauled ace Roger Clemens in a 12-6 victory in the series opener Monday night.

"That was a tough loss with Roger not having his best stuff, but we came back and regained some ground," Burks said. "This has given us a total team lift, but there's still a long way to go to first place."

"Leiter didn't have his good coordination," New York Manager Billy Martin said. "His timing was off. He was over-throwing. He just didn't have good control."

"I hope we keep playing with the emotion and intensity we've shown the last couple of days," McNamara said. "After we lost the first game with Roger, these two games were very big for us. We came back to win both and that should tell people about this team."

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NL roundup - see page 12

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REDEDICATION — Tom Kelley, whose late father was one of those honored by a new sign that rededicates the athletic fields at Manchester High School, addresses the small gathering at rededication ceremonies Wednesday at Memorial Field.

Fishing not in the cards

Here we are, this week, putting up with the heat of Hades, and last week I was sitting on ball-stones. This week I can do without. Last week cold as it was, I could live with it. Wondering what it's all about? Well, Frank Horton, my fishing buddy for over thirty years and I hit the road for our annual trip to Pocomoonshine Lake in Maine and our good friends (former Manchesterites) Estelle and Gene Moriarty.



Joe's World Joe Garman

Strawberry's gifts assault on Cards

NL Roundup

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

Darryl Strawberry gave his biggest fan two birthday presents, and then again made his presence felt against the St. Louis Cardinals.



AP photo

Strawberry continued his assault versus the Cardinals with two home runs Wednesday night as the New York Mets won 6-4 and sent St. Louis to its sixth straight loss.

Among the 42,068 at Shea Stadium was Darryl Strawberry Jr., celebrating his third birthday.

MB's still unbeaten

VERNON — There's no stopping Moriarty Brothers. The local entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League ran its unbeaten streak to 8-0 Wednesday night with an 8-2 thrashing of host Vernon Orioles at Henry Park.

Patience the key at the U.S. Open

By John Nelson The Associated Press BROOKLINE, Mass. — Patience. That, says Fuzzy Zoeller, will be the key to winning the U.S. Open at the Country Club.

Giants' Uribe is trying to pick up the pieces

By Dennis Georgatos The Associated Press SAN DIEGO — There were handshakes, hugs, quiet words and a smile or two for his closest friends, but Jose Uribe still carried his sadness inside.

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Millions Of People Don't Have Group Insurance? Are You One Of Them? Self-employed or work for a small business? \$1,000,000 Individual Major Medical. ASK US FOR A QUOTE. GEORGE KIERSTEAD 742-8064



LINING IT UP — Steve Thornton lines up his putt at the 18th green Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. Thornton, chairman of the board, was participating in the second annual Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Golf Tournament.

Legion takes Zone opener

WINDSOR — A stellar defensive effort combined with the four-hit pitching of southpaw Jim Kitsock led Manchester Legion to an 8-0 shutout victory over Windsor in Zone Eight action Wednesday night.

Soccer rowdies brawl

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Bands of German, Dutch and West German rowdies brawled in Duesseldorf after a European Soccer Championship match, but police said the city was quiet early today and most of the foreign soccer fans had gone home.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANCE SINCE 1914. 649-5241. 65 E. Center Street, Manchester, CT.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!! We may just have a newspaper route available in your area... (Manchester) List of addresses and phone numbers.

IN BRIEF

Petersen was productive WEST HARTFORD — Chris Petersen, a Manchester High graduate, had a productive senior campaign for the University of Hartford baseball team this past spring.

Hoop league to begin play The Manchester Rec Department's summer basketball leagues at Charter Oak Park courts will begin play Monday.

McEnroe stirs things up WEST KIRBY, England — John McEnroe lost some of his new good-guy image Wednesday as he struggled to victory over Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union in the Wimbledon grasscourt tournament.

Legion takes Zone opener WINDSOR — A stellar defensive effort combined with the four-hit pitching of southpaw Jim Kitsock led Manchester Legion to an 8-0 shutout victory over Windsor in Zone Eight action Wednesday night.

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Giants' Uribe is trying to pick up the pieces SAN DIEGO — There were handshakes, hugs, quiet words and a smile or two for his closest friends, but Jose Uribe still carried his sadness inside.

Wrestling clinics offered The Manchester Community Y will be offering summer wrestling clinics for junior high and high school students.

Whalers to supply players The Hartford Whalers said Wednesday they will send four or five players to the Indianapolis team in the International Hockey League under a new working agreement for the coming season.

Thomas a new father PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit's Isiah Thomas got some extra inspiration for Game 5 of the Pistons' NBA championship series against Los Angeles tonight — his first child.

TOWN FAIR TIRE. 31 STORES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT AND MASSACHUSETTS. LOW, LOW PRICES! FREE MOUNTING! FREE STATIC BALANCING! FREE ROTATION! FREE CHANGEOVER! FREE FLAT REPAIR! FREE! TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MASS. TOWN FAIR TIRE is guaranteed for defects and wear for 25,000 miles or 3 years, whichever comes first.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 7:30 p.m. — 4 — Fitzgerald
 8:00 p.m. — 4 — Fitzgerald
 8:30 p.m. — 4 — Fitzgerald

West Side

Blue Ox edged Food for Thought, 15-11, Wednesday night at Poponi Field. Mike Carr had three hits and Pat Costello had two hits while Steve LaRocca had three hits and Pat Costello had two hits.

Pagan

B.A. Club grounded Keith Reilly, 15-4, at Poponi Field. Kevin McCoo and Eddy Pinkin doubled twice and drove in two runs. Peter Santos and Brandon Prindiville had two hits apiece. Matt Pedryk had two hits and drove in two runs. Mike McCoo had two hits and drove in two runs. Mike McCoo had two hits and drove in two runs.

Dusty

Center Congrued East Catholic Athletics Club, 15-4, at Poponi Field. Steve DiStasio and Clarence Switzer had three hits each for Congru while Ken Weirach had two hits and drove in two runs. Eric Huhtala doubled twice and drove in two runs. Eric Huhtala doubled twice and drove in two runs.

Charter Oak

Telephone Society defeated Pental Express, 6-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Hirsch and Tom Peterson hit home runs and Bob Judd socked two hits each in defeat.

A Central

The Outdoor Store beat Pagan Caterers, 10-7, at Fitzgerald Field. John Taylor led Outdoor with three hits while Jim Lefante and John Schirmer added two hits apiece. For Pagan, Mark Pagan, Benny Pagan and Steve Crispino flamed three hits each.

Northern

Gilson's Gym turned back Manchester Police, 10-1, at Robertson Park. For Gilson's, Dave Peck, Glenn Kahler, Mike Santolucito and Bill Dolan had two hits while Bob Fish and Jim Jambor combined on a three-hitter.

A East

Manchester Medical Supply defeated MAK Company, 8-5, at Robertson Park. For MAK, Brian Sacco hit a home run, and Russ Bilecchio had three hits while Bob Fish and Jim Jambor added two hits each. For MAK, Mike Zito Sr. and Rich Holmes had two hits each.

Rec

Elks nipped Memorial Corner Store, 4-2, at Nike Field. Steve LaRocca had three hits while Steve LaRocca had three hits and Steve LaRocca had three hits.

Nike

Read Construction defeated JHC Construction, 15-10, at Nike Field. For Read, Frank Levick and Steve Rutherford had three hits apiece with the latter slugging a three-run homer. For JHC, Matt Woodcock, Wayne Farr and Bob Baskerville had three hits each while Vince Buffice, Tim Young, John Brenner, Kent Carney and Jay Liddy added two apiece.

Women's Rec

Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate defeated Main Pub, 7-1, at Charlie Bob. Robin Tobin led the winners with three hits, including a homer, while Debbie Carter, center fielder, and Barbara Fink played well in defeat.

Rec Soccer

Sharks 5 Kevin Teets 3 Adam Clark 21 Jagers 1 (Matt Road)

Peo Waa

Strikers 5 (Kane Anderson 4, Tommy Lottiano, Timbers 1 (Michael Lurati), Penagos 5 (Michael Prindiville 4, Sean McSwegen), Express 2 (John Kriolofsky 2)

Juniors

Rangers 2 (Mark Skoog, Don Condon), Strikers 1 (Step Sinatra), Diplomats 7 (David West 3, Jon Carl, Tim Elmore, Neal Coran, Jason Beaton), Bears 1 (Matt Pedromonte)

Midgets

Bears 2 (Tim Tedford, Jermie Turcotte), Falcons 1 (Lupus Brown), Sounders 2 (Todd Gabiri, Andrew Fittling), Angels 0

Girls

Strikers 1 (Kelly Klemky), Whitecaps 2 (Meghan Neville, Megan Donnelly), Comets 0

Little League

The Oilers defeated Dalry Owen, 6-1, at Leber Field. Mike Melin hurled a no-hitter for the Oilers and struck out 10. Eddy Pinkin doubled twice and drove in two runs. Peter Santos and Brandon Prindiville had two hits apiece. Matt Pedryk had two hits and drove in two runs. Mike McCoo had two hits and drove in two runs.

American

Team Fire defeated American League, 6-1, at Poponi Field. Keith Costello had a one-hitter for the winners while Mike Carr had three hits and Pat Costello had two hits. Norm DeLauro played well defensively.

National Farm

The Lowyers defeated Anasid's, 1-0, at Varnhagen Field. Seth Robertson doubled to score Jan Panillo with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Brian Hirska tossed a no-hitter and struck out 10. Jeff Cushman, Jeremiah Moore and Pat Quinn also hit safely for the winners. Mike and Scott Whalen played well defensively.

American Farm

Modern Janitorial defeated M.A.R.C., 15-9, at Buckeye Field. Ryan Price and Geoff Meeks each homered and singled for Modern while Price and Dean Hammett pitched well. For M.A.R.C., Chris Glard doubled and singled while T.J. Crickmore hit safely. Ben Wellmeyer pitched well.

Rookies

Strong Real Estate defeated Carter Chevrolet, 16-1, at Highland Park. Ryan Press led the winners with three hits while Paul Allen and Dan Lidarti each added two. Ken Trotter also hit well for the winners while Andy Lavello, Eric Ricc and Brandon Goujager played well in the field. For Carter, Jeremy Moore and Pat Quinn also hit safely for the winners. Mike and Scott Whalen played well defensively.

Local baseball

Manchester defeated Coventry, 8-1, in Coventry. Tony Kostubka and John Phillips pitched well in the field. For Manchester, Mike Taylor and Glenn Bart. For Coventry, Jeff and Glenn Bart. For Coventry, Jeff and Glenn Bart.

Transactions

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Gave Bill Almon, infielder, his unconditional release. Activated Bob Dierker, outfielder, from the disabled list.

Baseball

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Andrew Ruth, pitcher, and Meredith Moore, outfielder, and traded them to Elmira of the New York-Penn League. Signed Richard Wittmer, second baseman, and Kevin Dugan, pitcher, to free agents. Kevin Crowder, right fielder, and Willie Hernandez, pitcher, were traded to the Arizona Rockies. Tom Flaherty, pitcher, was traded to the Los Angeles Angels.

Baseball

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Recalled Ken Howell, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Jose Gonzalez, outfielder, to Albuquerque.

Baseball

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Gave Bill Almon, infielder, his unconditional release. Activated Bob Dierker, outfielder, from the disabled list.

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LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Recalled Ken Howell, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Jose Gonzalez, outfielder, to Albuquerque.

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NBA playoff picture

The Finals
 Thursday, June 9
 Detroit 105, Lakers 99
 Thursday, June 9
 L.A. Lakers 103, Detroit 95
 Sunday, June 12
 L.A. Lakers 99, Detroit 95
 Detroit 111, Lakers 106, series tied 2-2

Wednesday's home runs

By The Associated Press
 *Boris (5), Montreal (1); Red Sox: Winfield (4), Young (3), Martinez (2); Yankees: Rivera (3), Williams (2), Martinez (2); Twins: Incaucallo (1), Roberts (1).

Baseball

American League standings
 East Division
 New York 39 23 .625
 Toronto 37 27 .576
 Detroit 34 33 .510
 Cleveland 32 39 .448
 Baltimore 30 45 .400
 West Division
 Oakland 42 20 .680
 Minnesota 38 24 .613
 Kansas City 35 27 .563
 Chicago 32 30 .515
 Seattle 27 35 .438

National League standings

West Division
 St. Louis 42 20 .680
 Cincinnati 38 24 .613
 Pittsburgh 35 27 .563
 Milwaukee 32 30 .515
 Philadelphia 27 35 .438

Red Sox & Yankees

NEW YORK
 Boston 4-1
 Yankees 4-1
 Boston 4-1
 Yankees 4-1

Royals & Athletics

KANSAS CITY
 Royals 4-1
 Athletics 4-1
 Royals 4-1
 Athletics 4-1

Mets & Cardinals

ST. LOUIS
 Cardinals 4-1
 Mets 4-1
 Cardinals 4-1
 Mets 4-1

Blue Jays & Indians

CLEVELAND
 Indians 4-1
 Blue Jays 4-1
 Indians 4-1
 Blue Jays 4-1

Phillies & Expos

PHILADELPHIA
 Phillies 4-1
 Expos 4-1
 Phillies 4-1
 Expos 4-1

Twins & White Sox

MINNEAPOLIS
 Twins 4-1
 White Sox 4-1
 Twins 4-1
 White Sox 4-1

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
 8:00 p.m. — Red Sox at Orioles.
 9:00 p.m. — Jays at Blue Jays.
 11:30 p.m. — U.S. Open Nightclubs.
 Channel 8.

Market Report



Business

Personnel service expands
 Co-Opportunity Personnel Services of Hartford, Farmington and Manchester has added K.T. Young to its staff as coordinator of temporary services.

Subway helps Olympics

Two franchises of the Subway food chain will join a hair-care chain, Fantastic Sam's, in a promotion to benefit the Connecticut Special Olympics. Coupons are available in the stores that offer 10 percent off any sandwich or salad at Subway and 10 percent off products and services in Fantastic Sam's.

Coventry firm being sold

M.H. Industries of North Haven will be acquiring the business assets of Clarke Products Inc. of Coventry. The marketing firm for Clarke Products developed the Guarded Squire-Proof birdfeeder and accessory bracket.

Cosmetics help you earn

NEW YORK — Can cosmetics help women earn more? Studies show women who look good and pay attention to their appearance can earn 20 percent more, according to Avon Beauty Center. One way to keep up appearances during the day is to take a beauty break, says Dr. Ellen Sirko. She says, "A makeup break will help give you the increased confidence you need before making a presentation."

Study: Most new moms part of the labor force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The working mother has become the norm in America, with a new Census report that more than half of all new mothers are back in the job market within a year of giving birth. The share of women returning to work, or actively seeking jobs, within a year after arrival of a baby climbed to 50.8 percent last year, the first time it has topped half of new mothers, according to the report "Fertility of American Women: 1976-1987."

India fights Carbide attempt to remove Bhopal case judge

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Indian Attorney General K. Parasaram argued in Bhopal District Court today that Union Carbide Corp.'s efforts to remove the judge in the case were "an attempt to intimidate and overawe the court." Carbide's request that District Judge M.W. Deo remove himself from the 3 billion dollar case constitutes "an affront to the administration of justice," Parasaram said. Deo was expected to rule on the request later today. Parasaram repeated his earlier argument that a request for removal of a judge should not be made to the judge but to a higher court.

Company renews lease

SCM Allied has renewed its industrial lease at 40 Progress Drive, operating in 70,000 square feet of space. The Farley Company, Hartford, manages the 450,000-square-foot industrial park. SCM Allied prints and distributes business forms.

Stock transfer agent can change ownership

QUESTION: I purchased stock for my son when he was very young. The certificate is registered in my name, "as custodian for" his name. "Under the gift to minors act" of the state in which we then lived. My son recently reached the age of majority and I wish to have the registration changed to his name alone. What is the procedure for doing this and are any fees charged in making the change?

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle
 You're doing the correct thing. The gift to minors acts of all 50 states specify that the custodian must turn over all custodial property to the young adult when he or she reaches the age of majority, which varies from 18 to 21 in different states. This comes as a shock to some parents, grandparents and others who bought securities for youngsters and who would like to keep control after the kids have grown up. In a situation such as that, the new adult can go into court for an accounting of the custodianship. There have been some messy family fights on that score.

Stock transfer agent can change ownership

QUESTION: How much insurance should I obtain when sending a stock certificate by registered mail?

Stock transfer agent can change ownership

ANSWER: Three percent of the stock's current market value. That will cover the cost of a "lost security" surety bond in the unlikely event your registered letter goes astray.

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