

STATE & REGION

Phoenix lays off 45

HARTFORD — Forty-five employees of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. have received layoff notices as the company seeks to trim its expenses.

Phoenix has reduced its work force 8 percent this year through layoffs and attrition.

Before the most recent layoffs on Monday, Phoenix had reduced its work force from 3,139 as of Jan. 1 to 2,936 as of June 30, the company said. 200 of the jobs were eliminated through attrition.

Phoenix said in January it was seeking to cut \$25 million, or about 17 percent, from its annual operating expenses.

The 45 jobs cut Monday were made throughout the company.

Dumping investigated

Connecticut authorities are investigating the illegal dumping of dozens of drums of suspected hazardous waste which were found Sunday and Monday along Interstate 95 in Fairfield and Greenwich and on a lot in Bridgeport.

Eleven 55-gallon drums were found near an I-95 entrance ramp in Fairfield early Sunday afternoon, and eight more were recovered along the shoulder of I-95 in Greenwich later that day.

On Monday, 12 similar drums were found along the Interstate in Fairfield, and 15 were discovered in a lot next to a vacant building in Bridgeport, said Adam Berluti, spokesman for the state fire marshal's office.

Spillage from the drums was small, and there was no threat to public health or the environment, he said.

Markings on the drums found in Bridgeport indicated they were from the same source as those dumped along the highway, Berluti said.

Some of the drums were empty and others contained a dark liquid, which was unidentified as of Monday afternoon, Berluti said.

All of the drums were taken to a private storage facility in Waterbury.

The contents of the drums were being analyzed by the Department of the Environment.

UTC earnings up 26%

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. got strong performances from its Otis elevator, UT Automotive and Hamilton Standard divisions as it rolled up a 26 percent increase in earnings in the second quarter.

UTC reported Monday that it had net income of \$196.2 million, or \$1.50 per share, up from \$156 million, or \$1.19 per share, in the second quarter of 1987. UTC said its revenues were \$4.5 billion in the second quarter compared to \$4.3 billion during the same period last year.

UTC also reported Monday that net income for the first six months of 1988 was \$318.4 million, or \$2.44 per share, compared with \$254.2 million, or \$1.94 per share, for the first half of 1987.

Revenues for the first half of 1988 were \$8.8 billion, compared with \$8.3 billion for the year-ago period.

Running for Congress

NORWALK — Carl Shanahan Jr., a 27-year-old cable television executive from Stamford, has announced his candidacy for the state's 4th District congressional seat.

Shanahan, who announced Monday, is the third candidate to enter the race for the Democratic nomination. He joins John Scully, an IBM executive from Stamford, and Roger Pearson, a Greenwich lawyer and former first selectman.

They are seeking the right to unseat Republican Rep. Christopher Shays.

Man held in baby's death

BRISTOL — A Bristol man has been charged in the death of his 7-week-old daughter, who medical authorities say may have been shaken to death.

Scott Palmere, 22, who was arrested Saturday, was arraigned on a charge of first-degree manslaughter Monday in Superior Court. Palmere was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail and was ordered to return to court July 25, a court clerk said today.

The baby, Alicia Palmere, died Thursday of what the state medical examiner's office said may have been "shaken baby syndrome." An autopsy report said that an excessive amount of blood in and around the baby's brain may have been caused by excessive shaking.

Court documents said Palmere was left alone with the baby Wednesday night when the child's mother, Cheryl Dickson, went to work at a convenience store for the first time.

Palmere told police that he did not drop or shake the baby, the documents said.

Double murder in Norwalk

NORWALK — A woman seven-months pregnant and an 18-year-old man, both innocent bystanders, were shot to death Monday night outside a public housing project in an apparent drug-related incident, police said today.

Yvonne Johnson, whose age was unknown, died at Norwalk Hospital shortly after being shot at 11:30 p.m. behind the building she lived in at Roodner Court, police said.

She gave birth to a baby girl who was listed in critical condition today at the hospital.

Also killed was Sean Clemons of Norwalk, police said.

The two were in a crowd of people gathered behind the building at the public housing project when two men opened fire with automatic weapons, police said. The shooting was drug-related, but police didn't provide further details.

Police were searching for suspects.

Prosecutor to try Crafts again

NEW LONDON (AP) — State prosecutors say they definitely intend to retry airline pilot Richard Crafts on a charge of murder.

Crafts' first trial ended in a mistrial Friday after a juror who favored his acquittal refused to deliberate any further with 11 other jurors who had voted to find him guilty of killing his wife and disposing of her body through a wood chipping machine.

State's Attorney Walter Flanagan, who prosecuted the case, said Monday he had made the decision some time ago to pursue a second trial, if necessary, even though on Friday he would not discuss his plans.

"Obviously, a crime of this magnitude would be retried in the event of a

mistrial," he said Monday.

"In this case," Flanagan added, "my decision has been enhanced by the encouragement of the 11 jurors who were so satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that Crafts is guilty of murder."

Flanagan said he disagreed with those who have said Crafts, because of the extensive publicity surrounding the case, cannot get a fair trial anywhere in Connecticut.

The first trial was moved here from Danbury because of pre-trial publicity.

"In my opinion, he could have gotten a fair trial in Danbury,"

Flanagan said.

Crafts, 50, an Eastern Airlines pilot from Newtown, is accused of murdering his Danish-born wife, Helle, by unknown means, in November 1986. Prosecutors presented body fragments and other evidence to show he allegedly dismembered the body with a chain saw and disposed of the corpse with a wood chipping machine.

Crafts has been held on \$750,000 bail since his arrest on Jan. 13, 1987.

His attorney, J. Daniel Sagarin, said he plans to seek a substantial reduction in bond so Crafts can be freed from prison. Flanagan said he would oppose any bail-reduction request.

The location and date of the second trial will be determined by the courts.

The next hearing in the Crafts case has tentatively been set for July 29, before Superior Court Judge Barry E. Schaller in New Haven. Schaller presided over the first trial in New London Superior Court.

Flanagan said he has not yet decided whether he will personally prosecute the case the second time around.

More than 100 witnesses and 650 exhibits were presented during the first trial, which began April 4 and concluded Friday with the declaration of the mistrial, following a red-ribbon 17 days of jury deliberations.



RESPONDING TO REPORT — Attorney General Edwin Meese responds to reporters' questions at the National Press Club in Washington on Monday after an independent counsel's report on Meese was released.

Meese declares report 'vindicates' his actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese today said "there's no question I'm vindicated" of charges of wrongdoing despite an independent counsel's conclusions that he probably broke two tax laws and twice violated a conflict-of-interest law.

Meese mounted a strong counterattack to the report by independent counsel James McKay, saying the report's accusations against him absent criminal charges were "absolutely wrong and it's absolutely unfair."

The attorney general, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said McKay found Meese had no criminal intention to violate the law.

"When there's no intent to violate the law, there can be no violation," Meese said. "Intent is an absolutely critical ingredient and when that is absent... then there can't be any violation of the law."

Meese said that when the report is seen together with the response of his attorneys, "when you look at all the facts, you see that in fact

New Haven integration move mapped

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Educators have proposed redesigning a high school building to add space for white suburban students in the first effort to integrate a big-city school since state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi called earlier this year for a voluntary end to desegregation.

"We're not mind boggling in line to give it a try," New Haven Superintendent of Schools John Dow Jr. said Monday.

City officials will ask the state Department of Education today for additional money to build an expanded version of the proposed Career Magnet High School in downtown New Haven.

Robert I. Margolin, a Department of Education official, said New Haven officials have discussed building a \$10.9 million, 750-student high school instead of the originally proposed \$8.5 million, 600-student school.

The city now operates a Career Magnet High School for about 400 students in the Conte School, a former elementary and middle school building.

GOP nominates Zinsser in 4th

By Andrew Yurkovic
Manchester Herald

Carl A. Zinsser was nominated Monday by a unanimous vote of area Republicans to oppose incumbent Democrat Michael P. Meotti in the race for the 4th District seat in the state senate.

Zinsser, a Manchester realtor, was defeated by Meotti in his bid for a fourth term today. He was nominated during Monday's 4th Senatorial District Convention by Vivian Ferguson, his campaign chairman. Republican Town Committee Chairman John J. Garavito said today.

The convention was held at the First Federal Savings Bank in Glastonbury.

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Buckno challenges Thompson

Susan M. Buckno, a Republican, today officially announced her candidacy for a two-year term as state representative for the 13th Assembly District. She will oppose Democratic state Rep. John R. Thompson.

Buckno, who has never before run for a political office, said she'll be a good opponent for Thompson, who's running for his second term.

"I think I will be a good contender," she said.

She said she made her decision to run late Friday after a bit of "hedging." When she was contacted by the Manchester Herald earlier Friday, she denied reports that she had already decided to run.

The \$78 million budget deficit Republicans blame on Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's spending policies will be one of the main focuses of Buckno's campaign, she said.

"The incumbent (Thompson) voted for an illegally balanced budget that contained runaway spending increases," she said in a press release. "Now our state

Police Roundup

Sisters arrested on drug charges

Two sisters were arrested on related drug charges Friday night when police found them at Center Springs Park with marijuana and cocaine, police said.

Donna Elizabeth Cole, 23, of 143 Courtney Drive, Rocky Hill, and Mary Elizabeth Cole, 23, of 482 Ramona Ave., Staten Island, N.Y., in their 1987 red Chevrolet Camaro in the park when police saw Donna Cole holding a marijuana cigarette, police said. Police found white substance on a straw and a vial of cocaine in a pouch on the floor, police said. Further search revealed two bags of marijuana, police said.

Man faces charges in \$10,000 theft

A man was arrested on a warrant Monday in connection with a June 18 incident resulting in an investigation of stolen property, police said.

Glenn Argiros, 39, whose last known address was 208 Adams St., was charged with third-degree burglary and first-degree larceny in connection with the theft of more than \$10,000 worth of property from an Adams Street resident, police said.

The resident reported that between noon and 4 p.m. on June 18 jewelry had been taken from the house, police said. There were no signs of forced entry, police said, but police believed the point of entry was through a window on the side of the house leading into the garage, the report stated.

Police said they found fingerprints on the window which led to the arrest of Argiros.

Argiros was held on \$25,000 bond and was to appear in court this morning, police said.

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CUSTODY DENIED — Louisa and Cristina Locasto, the parents of a baby girl abandoned on a United Airlines jet, leave a Belmont, Calif., court Monday after being denied custody of the child. The juvenile court ruled that 5-day-old Alyssa Frances Locasto will remain in the custody of a San Mateo County foster home. The baby, apparently abandoned by her mother, was found in the restroom of the jet after it landed at San Francisco International Airport.

Sudden wealth stuns winners

CHICAGO (AP) — A handicapped writer who is forced to borrow money to pay for his care says he is still reeling from the shock of learning he's one of 31 recipients of the prestigious MacArthur awards, publicly announced today.

Like other recipients, Andre Dubus, a fiction writer whose works include "The Last Worthless Evening," learned of his award Thursday.

"Gratitude so extreme that I haven't recovered from it yet" was his reaction, he said in an interview Monday from his Haverhill, Mass., home.

"I've been using borrowed money for the people who take care of me," said Dubus, 51, who has been confined to a wheelchair since a car accident two years ago. He said he plans to invest his \$210,000 grant "to pay the people who take care of me until I die."

Other winners include a firefighter who studies the cultural history of fires, noted jazz percussionist Max Roach and the granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Recipients of the awards, which range from \$150,000 to \$375,000, are free to use the money as they wish.

Individuals are nominated anonymously for the fellowships — they may not apply — and a 15-member selection committee reviews the nominations.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's board of directors gives final approval of the winners.

"We believe that in enabling these extraordinarily talented individuals to discover and create free of financial constraints, the Fellows Program makes a valuable contribution to American scientific and cultural life," said John Corbally, the foundation's president.

"The whole goal is to give you

Christian groups fighting 'Last Temptation of Christ'



UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — A conservative Christian group says it jammed telephone lines at Universal Pictures to protest "The Last Temptation of Christ," while another organization hopes to raise \$10 million to buy the fictional film of Jesus' life and destroy it.

Universal received about 10,000 telephone calls Monday in response to a drive to flood the studio with messages seeking to stop the distribution of the movie, said Donald E. Wildmon, executive director of the American Family Association.

There was no independent way to confirm Wildmon's statement, but the main number for MCA Inc., the parent company of Universal Pictures, remained busy throughout Monday. A call to the switchboard normally goes through.

"I know that God protects his own reputation, but I feel it's the duty of Christians to speak out,"

said Leonard Smith, a Sacramento machinist affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene, an evangelical denomination.

Smith said he feared moviegoers might see the film's message as a Christian one, even though director Martin Scorsese has emphasized the movie is fictional and not based on the Bible. Other Scorsese films include "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull."

The film, based on the 1955 novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis, depicts a speculative last temptation of a dying Jesus Christ, who hallucinates that he abandons his godliness to live as a man and make love to Mary Magdalene.

Those who have seen a rough cut of the movie said Christ then fulfills his destiny as redeemer by dying on the cross.

Christian leaders who viewed the film are divided about its

meaning, while conservative groups who refused to attend a screening condemned it outright. The movie will be co-distributed by Universal and Cineplex Odeon Films.

A spokesman for Universal refused Monday to comment on a demonstration held Saturday at the studio gates and another planned for Wednesday at the home of Universal chairman Lew Wasserman.

"Opponents of this film are calling for its destruction. This is censorship," the studio said in a statement. "People have a right to choose for themselves whether or not to see this movie and form their own opinion about it."

Universal will proceed with plans to distribute the movie in September, the studio spokesman said.

An offer to buy the film for \$10 million and destroy it was made by the San Bernardino-based Campus Crusade for Christ.

Where can you save on domestics?

\$9-\$14 Tie Backs
Ropa style drapery backs, in 4 distinctive styles to compliment your windows. 3 styles of tasseled tiebacks and 1 style of braided tiebacks. Assorted colors.

2.99

\$5 Sash-Door Rods
Sash door rod steel with white enamel finish. Project 1/2" from the wall. Sold in set of two. Brackets, screws included. 3 sizes 16-20" or 28-50".

2.99

\$20-\$65 Shades
Choose from 2 styles of shades. A light blocking vinyl-coated fiberglass shade, or a light-filtering vinyl-coated cotton shade. Assorted sizes and colors.

3.99-9.99

19.99-49.99 Bedspreads
Choose from a seashell design or a country stencil design bedspreads. 100% cotton. Jacquard bedspreads have knitted cotton fringes. Twin, Full, Queen, King. Assorted colors.

14.99-29.99

\$20 Bath Set
3-pc. porcelain accessory set. Set includes soap dish, tumbler, and toothbrush holder. Assorted colors.

6.99

29.99 Shower Curtain
Double swag shower curtain. Includes two 34" wide x 72" long panels with attached valance, two tiebacks with self-stick adhesive back hooks and liner. Butterscotch only.

16.99

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OPINION

Junk car laws strict

The Manchester man who discovered the town had made scrap metal out of his Mustang when he decided to register it has unwittingly taught others a painful lesson. There are both state and town laws regulating where unregistered cars can be parked and how many residents can have them.

The penalties can be severe when the laws are broken. Police had the 1975 Ford Mustang destroyed on Friday under a state law that prohibits the parking of unregistered cars on public ways. According to the police, the car was parked on Chestnut Street for several days.

Police said they had the car destroyed when the owner did not remove it within 48 hours after he was informed it was under police investigation. They based the action on state law.

Under the town of Manchester bylaws, residents are allowed two unregistered cars as long as the vehicles are parked in the rear of their homes. If the number of unregistered cars exceeds two, or the cars are parked in front of the home, residents can face fines of up to \$100 a day for each day of the violation, according to the zoning bylaw.

Coventry bylaws permit one unregistered car per residence as long as the owner is actively working to restore it to driving condition. If an owner does not respond to the town's 30-day written notice to remove unregistered, unregistered vehicles, he or she faces up to \$75 in fines for each unregistered vehicle.

Bolton has no unregistered car regulation, according to officials, but enforces the state law.

Manchester Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra says the number of unregistered cars on streets and outside homes is a constant problem. To complicate the problem, a North Haven business that had been taking much of the debris from areas scrap dealers is no longer accepting it. Michael Schiavone & Sons announced it would stop taking the car debris because it could not find suitable landfill space to dump the plastic and other residue that came with it.

O'Marra says the Schiavone decision could be a problem because area scrap dealers have limited space.

"It could be more difficult to get rid of them (cars)," he said.

But it's a safe bet that won't stop police from carrying out the provisions of state law or the towns from enforcing their laws.



What it feels like to be nominated

As the candidates and running mates are being nominated for the 1988 campaign, my mind keeps drifting back to my own bid for the presidency. At about this time in 1972, I was closing in on the Democratic nomination after an issue-oriented, grassroots campaign that had run full-time for 18 months. The war in Vietnam had torn the Democratic Party asunder with an intense battle between "hawks" and "doves." I was calling for a shift in national priorities away from escalating military spending and toward greater investment in education, job training and the environment.

As the convention drew near, the other Democratic candidates ganged together in a last-minute effort to block my nomination by challenging a rule that entitled me to all of the California delegates.

This year, there is no Vietnam-type issue that dominates the campaigns of either of the nominees. The Democrats of 1988 — unlike those of 1972 — seem to want victory in November more than argument and struggle in July. Unity, restraint and conciliation are the cautious watchwords of the hour.

I envy the comparatively relaxed period that Michael Dukakis enjoyed after he was named the Democratic nomination in the primary campaign.



Open Forum

'We will honor that commitment'

To the Editor:

Fortunately, as it turns out, your editorial of Friday, July 8, in reference to programs for the mentally retarded, was premature. Connecticut has a very strong commitment to the mentally retarded. We will honor that commitment.

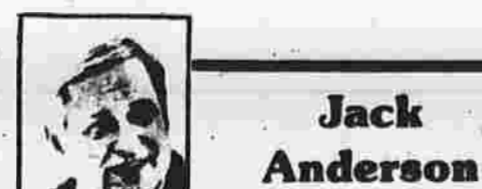
After reading news stories of Commissioner Lensink's pronouncements of cutbacks in community living and employment and training programs, I was in touch with legislative and executive branch leaders. I also visited with local leaders of mental retardation organizations, who were seriously concerned with the budget stories. This same concern was voiced by legislative leaders and representatives of the governor's office. At no time however, did I detect any lack of resolve on that part of our legislative leadership, or from the governor's office, that we would fail to meet our commitments to the retarded as provided in the 1988-1989 budget. I communicated this more optimistic message to the local leaders of the mentally retarded.

As we worked on the Mental Retardation Department budget in this past session, we became increasingly concerned with the clarity and timeliness of data we were receiving from the department. In part, this was no fault of the department, since much of their data is generated by private organizations which provide services to the retarded. In fact, I remember one afternoon visiting with the fiscal analyst assigned to this department's budget, to try to understand better the conflicting pieces of information we were receiving. As we adopted the budget for the department, it was my understanding that there may have to be further consideration of program funding, since some of the anticipated costs were still questionable estimates. Even today, I am not entirely certain that the numbers being

presented by the commissioner are accurate. I do know however, that there is firm resolve by legislative and executive leaders to fully fund these programs. That may be easy part.

In my lifetime I have seen Southbury Training School evolve from a model program for the mentally retarded in the entire nation, to a much maligned and outdated care facility. When Southbury opened its doors over 40 years ago, it marked a new beginning for the care and treatment of the mentally retarded. It was a useful and necessary first step in the awakening of interest in the mentally retarded. As we progressed in this interest, especially in Connecticut, we began to discover, what many professionals in the field already knew, the tremendous potential of many mentally retarded persons to live a fuller and more humane life outside of institutions. America was fortunate to have President Kennedy take up this cause, and Connecticut was blessed with a John Dempsey, who led a resurgence of interest in the retarded. Most of all however, were the parents and families of the retarded who formed an effective and successful interest group. Who knew better than any of us, both the limitations and the potential of their children and brothers and sisters.

As we correctly point out in your editorial, there are still miles to go in improving conditions of the mentally retarded. The difficult part of providing human services however, is not to ignore other



Bid not only consideration in contract

WASHINGTON — The annual contract to scrape the barnacles off the hulls of Navy ships is worth approximately \$10 million. In the world of Pentagon procurement, that's pocket change. But for the handful of companies in the hull-cleaning business, the Navy contract is the prize. Some of those companies believe the Navy is weighing more than cost when it awards the contract.

Since 1978, the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) has awarded the fleet's hull-cleaning contract to Seaward Marine Services, a Virginia company whose management ranks are a haven for Navy retirees.

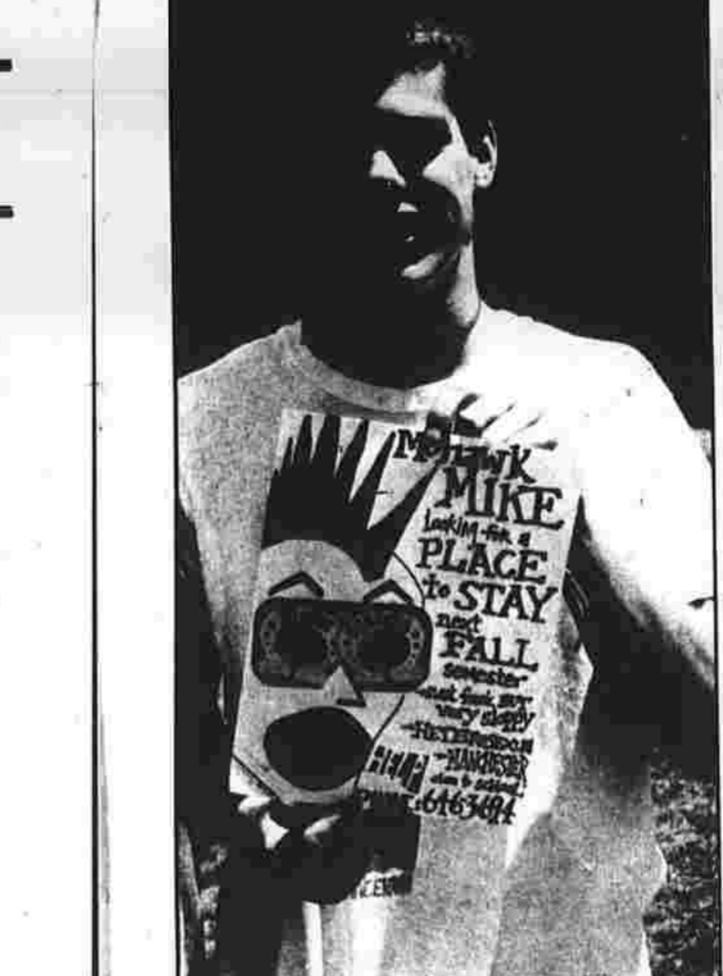
Seaward's current contract expired nearly two years ago, but NAVSEA has dragged its feet getting new bids, and Seaward is still on the job. The long delays and other decisions favoring Seaward have prompted the company's competitors to think Seaward has a great deal of influence in Washington.

The hull-cleaning contract has traditionally been open only to small businesses as part of a federal program to aid small enterprise. For water transportation jobs, the Small Business Administration (SBA) defines a small business as having fewer than 500 workers on a manufacturing contract. For a service contract, such as hull-cleaning, according to the SBA, the business must average less than \$3.5 million a year in receipts in order to bid on a federal contract reserved for small businesses.

Since the NAVSEA contract is worth about \$10 million a year, the company that gets it stands a chance of being disqualified from future bidding because its income is too high. Small companies consider the Navy contract a good jumping off point to bigger business.

But in 1979 and 1983, when Seaward won the contracts, NAVSEA used the 500-employee standard. In 1986, when the contract again came up for bids, a competitor protested that the Navy was using the wrong standard, but NAVSEA refused to change it. The SBA appeals office then offered NAVSEA to use the earnings standard of \$3.5 million, and Seaward was disqualified.

The company was down, but not out. The award of the new contract has been delayed for nearly two years, and in the meantime NAVSEA has decided that the bidding is no longer limited to small businesses. In March, the Navy, with the approval of SBA, opened up the bidding to all companies, putting Seaward back in the current round of competition. The bids are in, but the contract has not yet been awarded.



WANT TO HELP? — "Mohawk Mike" Koehler is looking for a home for next fall's semester at Manchester Community College.

How Bush and Dukakis won and the others lost

By Jules Loh
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Sawyer sat on the sidelines during the presidential primaries just ended, an unusual place for him in a hot election campaign. But there he sat, like a maestro in the audience, enjoying it, making notes.

"Dole," he says, reflecting on that edge they are apparently financially successful at it. They are well-appointed suite of offices overlooking Central Park in one of Manhattan's classiest midtown neighborhoods.

In the past five years the Sawyer-Miller Group has doubled in size from 20 to 40, reflecting the meteoric rise in America of the political consulting trade.

They even have a trade association, and it has grown from 75 members 10 years ago to 650 today. Its president, Brad O'Leary, estimates that as many as 3,000 professionals in America may be considered political consultants.

The consulting fraternity had its origins in the advertising agencies summoned off Madison Avenue by politicians, a practice roundly criticized in the 1968 book, "The Selling of the President."

Finding affordable housing has become such a difficult task that one Manchester Community College student is trying to shorten the search.

"Mohawk Mike" Koehler, 20, has come up with an out-of-the-ordinary advertisement that he hopes will land him a place to live. He is called "Mohawk Mike" because he once had a Mohawk hairstyle.

The advertisement, which he hung around the state's largest community college, has a drawing of Koehler with his Mohawk, wearing a pair of magic glasses (which he found in a box of Lucky Charms), crying for help. A teaser claims that "he's back, he's mad, he's bald."

It reads in a mixture of capital and small letters: "Mohawk Mike, looking for a place to stay next fall semester. Neat freak, but very sloppy; heterosexual; Manchester, close to school. Phone: 646-3684."

Koehler, originally from Babylon, N.Y., has been living with his brother Glenn in Manchester during his first year at the college, but his brother will be getting married in the fall. As far as Koehler is concerned, there's a crowd and it's time to find a new place to live.

But he has a problem. Since he is a college student, much of today's rent above what he can afford, and since he does not have an automobile, he needs a place in the vicinity of the college or on the busline.

"I haven't found a place," he said. "It's real expensive. I don't want to get a roommate. It's two different lifestyles. Being on your own is better."

Koehler has been searching since May, but has had no luck finding a place. He said he is looking for a place that would rent for \$300 to \$500 a month.

Another problem Koehler is facing is that he is a college student. Many people do not want to rent to college students, he said, because of the lifestyle many students lead. Also, being a young college student, he does not have a credit history, which makes renters shy away from him as well, he

partner, Scott Miller, do to gain that edge they are apparently financially successful at it. They are well-appointed suite of offices overlooking Central Park in one of Manhattan's classiest midtown neighborhoods.

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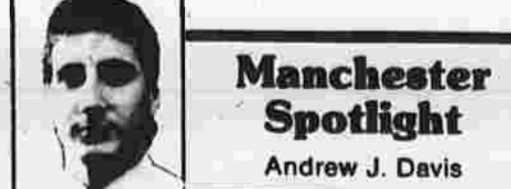
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The consulting fraternity had its origins in the advertising agencies summoned off Madison Avenue by politicians, a practice roundly criticized in the 1968 book, "The Selling of the President."

In an intricate round, Sawyer has expanded into the commercial field using techniques learned in political campaigns. He represents political candidates but also Coca-Cola, Apple Computer and a dozen or so others, mainly those dealing with unexpected market changes and stiff competition.

Political campaigns require his company's complete attention, Sawyer says, and mainly for that reason he sat out the primaries.

We felt we wouldn't be able to give our commercial work all it deserves. If we do any political work this year it will be in the general election campaign.



Manchester Spotlight

Andrew J. Davis

"I've been looking in the newspapers, but some about even want to rent out to students," Koehler said.

Koehler is not sure what he will do if he cannot find housing by the time his brother gets married. "It's a real problem," he said. "I got to get out and I have no place to go."

The student Senate began to address the issue of student housing, but dropped the idea of updating the college housing list, said Student Senate President Kenneth Kudra. The Senate was thinking of updating the college list, but decided against it because of fears of liability problems, he said.

THE LIST, which has names of people with available apartments, has not been updated in about three years, Senate officials have said.

"Basically, it's run into legal problems," Kudra said of the list. "It's a service that students need, but we also have to be responsible."

He said the Senate feared being sued if a student was hurt for any reason while checking one of the names on the list.

The Senate may look into the housing issue in the future, Kudra said. Senate officials will still take the names of students looking for a place in hopes of matching them up with other students, he said.

"It's a problem," he said. "We're a commuter school," but everyone has to have a place to commute from.



The Democratic National Convention

The 'no deal' deal helps both Dukakis, Jackson

By Walter R. Meers
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — For Gov. Michael Dukakis, it was a good opening day's work at the Democratic National Convention — a "no deal" deal with Jesse Jackson.

Dukakis coped with his only major convention problem without yielding on points his Democratic ticket cannot afford to concede, and without the sort of confrontation that could have alienated Jackson's largely black constituency.

Indeed, his Peachtree Street summit meeting may have solved a problem for Jackson, too, by providing the defeated presidential candidate with a graceful exit after his certain loss in the roll call that will nominate Dukakis on Wednesday night.

Jackson came away from a session that lasted nearly three hours on Monday saying that he intends to work for the ticket, that he wants to be supportive and complementary.

He, Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who is getting the vice presidential nomination Jackson also wanted, appeared together and said all the proper things.

They talked about teamwork, a better relationship, understanding, trust — and very few specifics. "There is no deal and there is no fine print," said Dukakis. "That is not the way you win elections."

Not with Republicans watching for concessions that would enable them to say that Dukakis had buckled under to the Jackson wing.

"Who is going to be the coach?" asked Ed Rollins, former White House political adviser and now a GOP "truth squad" observer in Atlanta. "Is Jesse Jackson going to call the shots?" Rollins said that would turn out a lot of voters.

Dukakis said in advance that he would be calling the Democratic plays. He did on Monday, with gestures and concessions to reassure the Jackson wing. He conceded nothing of major significance.

Party sources say the two camps reached an agreement on platform disputes, under which Jackson will withdraw 10 of the 13 minority platform planks that were to be debated tonight.

Dukakis will ask his delegates to vote down his rival's call for higher taxes on the wealthy and no first use of nuclear weapons. Jackson's call for a Palestinian homeland will be debated, and is expected to be withdrawn without a vote, the sources said.

Jackson's major convention address also is scheduled tonight. There was another gesture in Dukakis' telephoned invitation to Jackson to the peace summit before, not after, the challenger's

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Dukakis escaped the crowds for a brisk "power walk" through a city park, then endured a gauntlet of network interviews and technical glitches before settling in to watch the televised version of the convention that will nominate him for president.

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With the resolution of campaign tensions between himself and Jesse Jackson apparently out of the way, Dukakis was going today to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center and gravesite for a tour and speech. Accompanying him were the slain civil rights leader's widow, Coretta Scott King, and Dukakis' designated running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

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A former jogger who now prefers fast walks, Dukakis carried four-pound weights in each hand and moved his arms vigorously with each step in what he calls a "power walk" exercise.

News Analysis

Jackson isn't endorsing the ticket because he still is running against it. He said he's still looking for a miracle, and that when it doesn't happen, his campaign will pass over into a new phase.

That phase will get financial and staff help from the victors. Jackson will have chartered airplanes for campaign missions in the fall.

He got the same thing four years ago from the campaign of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Dukakis hinted at a role for Jackson in a future Democratic administration, calling him a great leader "and we hope in January part of the American government." But campaign chairman Paul Bruntz said there was no agreement on a role for Jackson or his people in a Dukakis transition or administration.

He said that would flow from natural evolution in a cooperative, winning campaign.

Jackson's camp was promised a bigger role on the Democratic National Committee, but at the bottom, not the top. When 25 at-large members are appointed on Friday, Jackson supporters will get about a dozen seats.

But they will not have one of their own installed as chairman or co-chairman to replace or to share authority with chairman Paul Kirk. There will apparently be a new, top level voter registration position to be filled by a Jackson ally.

Dukakis representatives had agreed in advance to Jackson demands on another front — changes in the way Democratic nominating delegates are elected. The Jackson-backed revisions, approved by the convention Monday night without dissent, have the effect of requiring that delegates be awarded more closely in proportion to the popular vote in primary elections.

In addition, the rules out back sharply on the number of convention seats set aside for party leaders and officeholders, and left uncommitted by the primary process. The idea was to create an independent bloc of office-holding delegates. The assumption was that they would align with the candidate most likely to win the general election.

The 643 super delegates at this convention are for Dukakis, 10 to 1. At the next convention there will be 394.

"We negotiated new rules for 1992," said Jackson.

That makes no practical difference to Dukakis. If he wins on Nov. 8, he will be up for renomination, and it will be no contest. If he loses, the 1992 field will belong to other candidates.

One of them, surely, would be Jesse Jackson.

ATLANTA — Deep bitterness smolders among many of Jesse Jackson's black delegates over what they see as Michael Dukakis' "slap in the face" of their candidate.

And they say whether it hurts Dukakis in November will be settled by Jackson — not Dukakis.

Even after the breakfast accord between Dukakis and Jackson, William Crawford of Indianapolis spoke for many when he said: "George Bush is not attractive, but I don't think we can say Dukakis at any price."

Political activist Joe Reed of Montgomery, Ala., draws the line at voting Republican. "There's not a Democrat here who wants to see George Bush elected," he says. "Jesse Jackson has as much obligation to get the Democratic ticket elected as Dukakis does."

On the floor of the Democratic convention Monday night, Jackson delegates chanted "Jesse, Jesse" and said they were trying to send a message.

"I think we are trying to show we still support Jesse Jackson and also show the Democratic Party it should include us more in the power structure," said Bernard Parker of Detroit.

Associated Press reporters interviewed a sampling of black Jackson delegates on the potential November fallout from what many blacks call the insulting way Dukakis treated Jackson in picking a Southern moderate, Lloyd Bentsen, as running mate at the very time Jackson had started campaigning for the job — and then failing to tell Jackson of that decision.

Arthur Eve of Buffalo, N.Y., deputy majority leader of the lower house in the state legislature, says his fellow black New York delegates are "outraged" over a "snub" of Jackson that was "very deliberate and very planned."

Milton Fitch, a black legislator from Wilson, N.C., calls it "a slap in the face," adding: "You don't



OLD FOES MEET — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., left, listens in Atlanta on Monday to former President Jimmy Carter discuss the Japanese garden at the Carter Presidential Center, a complex of building housing the Jimmy Carter Library and Museum. Their peaceful meeting before the start of the Democratic National Convention was in sharp contrast to their battle for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

AP photo

The Democratic National Convention

Some of Jackson's delegates are still upset over 'insult'

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Milton Fitch, a black legislator from Wilson, N.C., calls it "a slap in the face," adding: "You don't

have some underling contact Rev. Jackson; you do it yourself."

Cederick Dwyer, 45, of South Haven, Mich., dissents: "I don't feel insulted and I don't think Jesse Jackson was insulted."

Some black Jackson delegates say Jackson retains enormous power because the signals he sends will decide whether blacks will vote in massive numbers for the man from Massachusetts.

The interviews yielded these additional impressions:

Some see a Machiavellian duplicity in the way Dukakis let word slip out before notifying Jackson. "He did it deliberately," says Rep. Carvis Collins of Chicago. "He was trying to appeal to a certain segment of Democratic voters who would like that kind of thing. He was trying to ... say that he wasn't going to be dictated to by the Jesse Jackson supporters."

Some, like Howard P. Rawlings of Baltimore, Md., pay grudging respect to Dukakis' pragmatism. Rawlings says Dukakis "has a tough balancing act to maintain" and adds that Jackson would not want to leave the convention "with the weight of a potential Democratic loss on his shoulders."

Some black delegates say the incident displayed Dukakis' remoteness from black concerns. "The Dukakis campaign has to be more sensitive to the needs and concerns of black constituents," says William Gibson of South Carolina.

Briefly...

Dodd gets 8 minutes

ATLANTA — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he'll highlight family issues during a brief address to the Democratic National Convention on Wednesday.

Child care and children's issues are about as potent an issue as we have domestically," Dodd said Monday. "The demographics since Ronald Reagan has taken office have changed so fundamentally.

"The number of men who are single heads of households has increased 102 percent. Women who are raising children on their own have increased 40 percent within the Ronald Reagan years. So issues like child care and parental leave have gained tremendous force.

"People are wrestling to not only keep their families together but to provide for them," Dodd said. A spokesman for the senator said he had been given eight minutes to address the convention.

Lieberman gets time, too

ATLANTA — Connecticut's Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joseph I. Lieberman planned to address the Democratic National Convention today.

He said Monday that he was among a half dozen Senate challengers from around the nation invited to address the convention. He said he hadn't finished working on his speech and didn't want to disclose his message.

Lieberman, who is now Connecticut attorney general, is challenging Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a three-term incumbent, this fall.

A Southern outdoor lunch

LOVEJOY, Ga. — Gov. William A. O'Neill and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., on Monday held an outdoor lunch for the Connecticut delegation to the Democratic National Convention at the home of former Georgia First Lady Betty Talmadge.

Mrs. Talmadge, former wife of Herman Talmadge, a former Georgia governor and senator, told the delegates, alternates, reporters and other guests that her 1836 home, Lovejoy Plantation, had served as the model for Twelve Oaks, home of Ashley Wilkes in Margaret Mitchell's famous Civil War novel "Gone With the Wind."

She also said a Union soldier was shot to death on the front porch of her home during the Civil War.

The Democrats were greeted at the gate by a donkey that Mrs. Talmadge said was named "Assley Wilkes." He was tied to a tree near the cage of her pet rabbit, "Rabbit E. Lee."

State fight moves to Atlanta

ATLANTA — Connecticut's fight over the election of members to the Democratic National Committee has moved South this week to the Democratic National Convention.

The majority of the delegation in Atlanta is supporting John Flynn of Avon, regional director of the United Auto Workers union. He's being challenged by William O'Brien, president of the Greater Hartford Building Trades Council.

The contest will be decided at the July 30 Democratic State Convention in Hartford.

State Rep. Thomas Ritter of Hartford said the issue is "really dividing the delegation." But others, including Flynn, said it was a minor flap.

Everything costs more in Atlanta

By Susan Schauer
Scripps League News Service

ATLANTA — The days when convention delegates pulled into town with a \$20 bill and a clean shirt and left without changing either are long gone.

National political conventions today are big business.

Some delegates, reporters, lobbyists and VIPs here are paying nearly \$27 a gallon for hot water, \$79.50 for potted plants to make temporary office spaces more homey, and anywhere from \$5 to \$27 for wastebaskets.

The 35,000 visitors drawn to Atlanta this week for the Democratic National Convention are expected to spend about \$30 million.

But the convention itself is expected to cost the city of Atlanta about \$15 million, with the Georgia Legislature and a few local banks taking care of most fund-raising efforts.

Local businesses "want to make hay while the sun shines," one merchant said. An employee of an Atlanta office furniture rental firm told one caller his company and "many others" had raised prices 50 to 40 percent for the convention.

News organizations well accustomed to the added expense of convention coverage every four years have found ways to "beat the system," or "become much wiser consumers," as one bureau chief called it.

News bureaus needing dozens of desks, chairs and other office equipment flocked to a Detroit-area firm willing to deliver, install, maintain and remove typewriters, computers, copiers and Telefax machines and furniture for almost one-half the "going rate" in Atlanta.

Water-cooler rentals for \$30 a day from an Atlanta firm were quoted at \$30 a month by the Detroit company.

Atlanta companies were renting typing stands for \$50 each, chairs for \$20 to \$40 each — although unadvertised folding chairs were going for \$5 each — and going rate for tables was anywhere from \$18 to \$40.

A prospectus for a major textile convention coming to Atlanta in September lists a single room at the Atlanta Hilton for \$102. A reservations clerk quoted a rate of \$135 for the Democratic convention.

Convention Florist Service International, Inc. lists the rental price on a seven-foot green potted plant at \$79.50, but local florists checked by telephone were offering similar plants outright for \$45 to \$65.

While hotel rooms weren't as easy to find as desks and potted plants, delegates, reporters, VIPs, lobbyists, protestors and the curious got places to stay — some as far away as 30 miles from downtown Atlanta — and they too paid a premium.

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A spot check found some hotels charging higher rates although some quoted rates at or below those for the September textile convention.

MGR, Inc., the food service contractor for all events at the Georgia World Congress Center — home base for most of the 12,000 reporters plus party faithful who cannot file into the convention hall — is providing soft drinks for \$43 a case. Most meals will be served buffet-style with lunch at \$14.50 and dinner at \$18.50 per person.

Coffee or hot water to make tea or instant coffee is about \$27 a gallon with tax and a 17 percent service charge. Fruit juice will be about \$29 a gallon. Reporters with office space in the World Congress Center are prohibited from having their own coffee makers.

Dukakis tuned in convention

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A former jogger who now prefers fast walks, Dukakis carried four-pound weights in each hand and moved his arms vigorously with each step in what he calls a "power walk" exercise.

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Winners will have 10 minutes to call in at 522-9548 (Hartford) to claim their prize after their name has been called out over the air.

For a full list of rules and regulations send a self address stamped envelope to: WKHT/WNAQ, "Day at Shea", 905 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, CT 06114.

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NATION & WORLD

June sees partial recovery

WASHINGTON — Housing construction partially recovered in June, rising 5.1 percent after plummeting 12.6 percent in May, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the increase, the steepest in four months, pushed construction activity to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.45 million units.

However, interest rates began edging up again in July and most analysts expect the housing slump to continue through the end of the year.

Economists had been expecting the upturn because mortgage interest rates, which climbed steadily through April and May, eased as much as a quarter of a percentage point in June.

Search for crewmen

SAN FRANCISCO — A Coast Guard cutter searched off the Golden Gate today for eight crew members of a Navy helicopter that exploded over the open sea while on a training exercise, officials said.

"There's still no sign of survivors, but we're hoping and looking," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jack Hardin said. The search was hampered by dense fog that reduced visibility to 150 yards.

The MH-53E Sea Dragon helicopter was 11 miles northwest of the Golden Gate and five miles off Marin County when it vanished Monday in a burst of two explosions, Navy officials said.

Search crews found scattered wreckage that included seven helmets, Coast Guard Petty Officer Thomas Cowan said, adding that no survivors were expected. The cutter Blackhaw continued the search overnight with spotlights.

Names of the missing crewmen were withheld until the Navy had notified relatives.

Gunman laughed

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A man accused of killing four people and wounding five others with a rifle as he retraced his neighborhood, laughing between shots, was upset because his pregnant wife left him, friends and neighbors said.

Michael Charles Hayes, 24, was charged Monday with two counts of first-degree murder, and other charges were expected, Forsyth County Sheriff Preston Oldham said.

Hayes was listed in critical condition today with six gunshot wounds suffered Sunday night when deputies returned fire, ending a 12-minute shooting spree that neighbors said was punctuated by Hayes' laughter.

"Every time you hear a shot, go off he'd laugh," said R. Timothy Beck, who lives nearby.

Fires char 724,000 acres

More than 1,700 firefighters were winning the battle against wildfires that blackened 49,000 acres in five Western states today, one of 54 Alaskan blazes that charred 675,000 acres, forest crews to retreat into rivers.

"We're holding our own," Terry Fletcher of the U.S. Forest Service said Monday as a blaze in the Bridger-Teton National Forest's Teton Wilderness in northwestern Wyoming slowed after charring 15,500 acres in four days.

The fires in Wyoming, Alaska, California, Oregon, Montana and Colorado, many caused by lightning, began as early as Thursday, but in most of the Western states reported progress in battling the wildfires.

In Alaska, however, 54 wildfires had consumed more than 675,000 acres by Monday.

New scar on memorial

WASHINGTON — U.S. park rangers say a vertical scar has been discovered in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial that is deeper than scars detected earlier this year.

The latest scratch, four inches long and an eighth of an inch wide, does not touch any of the 58,156 engraved names. The highly polished granite wall is so hard that National Park Service officials said the damage only could have been inflicted deliberately.

Park Ranger James Lance, who served in Vietnam in a noncombatant role, discovered the damage Sunday morning but said he was not sure when the damage occurred.

Officials said vandalism is a difficult security problem for rangers and U.S. Park Police because people routinely touch the wall and make rubbings of names.

Rare dolphins doomed

BEIJING — The Yangtze River dolphin is rarer than the panda but also less famous and less cuddly and that means it may be doomed, says visiting American dolphin trainer Ric O'Barry.

There are no international funding-raising efforts to save the 200 to 300 aquatic-eyed, bat-nosed river dolphins. They are dying out as their only native home, China's Yangtze River, becomes increasingly congested and polluted.

That's where O'Barry comes in.

The trainer of the world's most famous dolphin, Flipper, who starred in a U.S. television series in the 1960s, O'Barry met last week with Chinese dolphin experts in the central city of Wuhan. Now he is heading back to the United States to try to launch an emergency campaign to save the dying dolphins.



SINGING HIS HEART OUT — Garrison Keillor leads a group of children in singing the national anthem on Monday at the start of the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Coventry grappling with lake problems

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Tempers flared among members of the Town Council Monday night over what officials called the town's inability to solve ongoing problems at Coventry Lake and related complaints from residents.

"We need to do something now. N.O.W.," Councilman James Sullivan said in an emotional response to comments from member Richard Paton.

Paton had said he spent time at nearby Bolton Lake this past weekend where it was calm and being used by adults in canoes, children and fishermen. "I then came here to Coventry Lake. It was mayhem," said Paton.

Sullivan said he had also heard of two incidents that occurred at Coventry Lake over the weekend. He said he heard that two boats collided and that a water skier hit a dock and broke his back.

The evening dispatcher at the Police Department said after the meeting that a town officer was patrolling the lake this weekend and that there was no record of those incidents. Officer George Hayden, of the marine patrol division of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said today his agency had no record of the incidents.

Sullivan said the Town Council needed to be more informed of the problems at the lake.

"What! This is a hot issue with the council and we don't even know about these incidents!" Sullivan said, directing his comments at Town Manager John Elssesser. "This is an emergency situation and we need something done for this next weekend."

Sullivan added the subject came before the council before and he thought steps had been taken to address it.

Elssesser said additional signs prohibit

ing parking had been put up outside the boat launch site on Lake Street, state and town patrols had been increased, and state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, had responded to his request for help with the problem by pressuring the DEP to put a gate up at the launch area entrance.

"But the state won't allow us to put a gate up now. It's not our property. It's the state's property," said Elssesser.

Elssesser said the town is limited in dealing with the problems of an excessive number of high-powered boats traveling at high speed, use of jet skis, reckless waterskiing, and other safety concerns due to inadequate manpower. He also said there was a lack of funds to hire additional officers, and a lack of marine radar, which means the new 40 mph speed limit on the lake is not enforceable.

"I hear what you're saying, but it's still chaotic," Sullivan replied.

Councilwoman Rose Fowler, a Democrat, said to Sullivan, "You weren't here last year, Jim, when we were working without an effective town manager and had residents bringing complaints to us every week. I think John (Elssesser) has done a great job getting state officials to come here, parking controls, and proposal for a gate."

A shouting match then erupted between the two.

"I will not be put in a position of not appreciating what John has done," Sullivan said.

The discussion had been prompted by complaints earlier in the meeting from lake area resident Charlotte White of Shore Drive.

The council is working on an ordinance to address boating problems and hopes to have it approved by the state for next week, and will be the subject of a student from the University of Connecticut as an intern, specifically to do research for that intern.

Democrats

From page 1

"Poor George, he can't help it. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth," she said, sending the crowd into roars of laughter and applause.

Dukakis telephoned her afterwards with congratulations. "What am I going to say on Thursday? You said it all," he told her.

No one could accuse the Democrats of conducting their business in a smoke-filled room. Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk ruled at that outset that smoking was forbidden.

Neither Dukakis nor Jackson made an appearance at the convention Monday, instead watching it on television — when they weren't on television themselves in network interviews.

The hit of the evening was Richards' keynote address, a homespun blend of pointed quips, easy humor and emotional descriptions of Americans in distress.

Applauded more than 50 times, she got her first ovation when she reeled off a litany of Reagan administration officials unpopular with the Democrats.

"I want to announce to this nation that in a little more than 100 days, the Reagan, Meese, Deaver, Nofziger, Foindecker, North, Weinberger, Watt, Gorsuch, LaRelle, Stockman, Haig, Bork, Noriega, George Bush-era will be over," she said to sustained applause.

In a bow to the runner-up, Ms. Richards said, "Jesse Jackson is a leader and a teacher who can open our hearts and our

minids and stir our very souls."

In contrast, she said, President Reagan, for eight years, "has pretended to us that he cannot hear our questions over the helicopter noise."

"We know he doesn't want to answer," she continued. "But we have a lot of questions. And when we get our questions asked, or there's a leak or an investigation, the only answer we get is, 'I don't know,' or 'I forgot.'"

She said Dukakis is a straight shooter who "knows that this country is on the edge and that's a great new era... that we're not afraid of change... that we're looking for thoughtful, truthful, strong leadership."

Former President Jimmy Carter, his hair turned gray, exhorted the delegates to pursue "Unity, one more time, unity."

In a revised version of his 1976 campaign slogan, Carter said, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I am not running for president. Did you hear that George?" It was a pointed jab at Bush, who often holds up a copy of Carter's name to cheer.

Three hours Monday morning to clear up disputes that had threatened to disrupt the convention. After their talks, Jackson said he would not challenge Dukakis' selection of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as running mate.

In return, Jackson and his supporters were promised greater standing in the party.

No agreement

From page 1

jurisdiction.

Longest said that the agreement also would allow the district to take over sewer service in some areas now handled by the town. He said that the district would also take over fire service for five or six properties on Tolland Turnpike.

DiRosa said today, however, that a firm decision had not been reached on those two points.

According to Longest, the district would take over sewer service on the following streets now handled by the town: Bolton Road, Harland Road, Grant Road, Oliver Road, French Road, Tower Road, Adams Street and Hilliard Street.

Revaluation

From page 1

together with computer software. The new, \$697,000, by Finnegan & Associates of Acton, Mass., was for a revaluation including computer software and hardware.

The town is interested in having the software and any necessary hardware used in the revaluation in order to perform appraisals for new buildings and additions for subsequent Grand Lists, Spinelli said.

Other proposals were included S.L.F. Appraisal Inc. of Johnston, R.I., \$792,300, for a revaluation, including computer software and hardware, and M.M.C. Inc. of

East Windsor, \$750,900, for a revaluation without software or hardware.

KVS Information Systems Inc. of Amherst, N.Y., submitted a proposal of \$699,500 for a revaluation without software and \$784,220 for one with software.

Six firms expressed an interest in submitting proposals last month. One of those companies, Sabre Systems and Service Inc. of Stratford, did not submit a proposal. There are 17 firms certified to do revaluations in the state.

Jobs

From page 1

Many service agencies were late in submitting requests for state reimbursement to the Department of Income Maintenance, which sets service pay rates, officials said.

"But the state won't allow us to put a gate up now. It's not our property. It's the state's property," said Elssesser.

Community work service programs such as the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizen Workshop help disabled people work for wages while receiving job training. The MARC workshop serves 138 clients.

However, Thompson said state and local officials would provide funding for the workshop. The funding will be restored and the 12 Manchester jobs kept.

Anniversary

From page 1

The song, written locally, opens with a brief excerpt from the Hallows broadcast, then relates the blurring of the line between reality and fantasy that brought "panic in the streets."

"On the other side of Grocers Mill, there's a pond where the water glows. When I was a child, I'm sure nobody knew when 'War of the Worlds' was broadcast said some members of his hunting party grabbed their guns and headed home to fight the Martians.

Others, deciding it was too late to save their families, headed for the Canadian border.

By Oct. 30's closing ceremonies, the committee plans to have installed a bronze relief at the site of the Martian "landing," depicting Welles, the Martians and an American family huddled around a radio.

The sculpture is being funded with a \$15,000 state grant.

The group plans to sell souvenirs, including buttons and bumper stickers warning "the Martians are coming again," Forrester said.

Also planned is a dinner to raise money for the commemorative effort, the restoration of the pond at the "landing site" and a scholarship fund named for scriptwriter Koch, who lives in Woodstock, N.Y.

Iran-Iraq

From page 1

reasons" — Iran's recent battle-field defeats — rather than by a desire for peace, Iran's economy has also suffered deeply.

"The resolution is a peace plan," he said, "and it covers all aspects. If it is fully implemented, I think it means an end of the conflict."

The Tehran government, battered by a string of recent military defeats and seeking a Security Council call for the withdrawal of the U.S. Navy from the gulf, said Monday it would accept the truce resolution without condition.

"I hear all those different things, 'Johnny Gray can't win the big one.' Well, give me a break. I won a gold medal for America (at the 1967 Pan American Games) and I've been TAC (national) champion three times," Gray said.

He blamed his problems at Rome last year on many things.

There were prepaid tickets, long layoffs at airports, contract disputes with a shoe company which I'm not going to mention. But all that's behind me now, my kids are my motivation," he said.

In a meeting with families of the mentally retarded scheduled for either next week or the following week, Thompson said he hopes to discuss some of these issues so that families "know exactly what we're doing," he said.

Thompson said he has invited leaders in the field as well as representatives from the DMR to speak to the families. The time and place of the meeting has not been set.

Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Sheltered Workshop, has said she is confident that funding will be restored and the 12 Manchester jobs kept.

SPORTS



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Those worthy will make hall

Each year following release of the latest selections for induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the same question is raised in several quarters as to why so-and-so was bypassed.

Stated for induction Sept. 23 at the Army and Navy Club are world archery champion Eric Hall, former horseshoe champion Guido Giorgetti, Manchester Community College Director of Athletics Pat Mistretta, former National and Green Bay Packer football player Dave Hayes and long-time PGA golfer and former pro at the Manchester Country Club Alex Hackney. The latter pair will be honored posthumously.

Of the 45 selections to date, only one woman has been included, former No. 1 ranked duckpin bowler in the country, Cathy Dyak.

Several readers have expressed that oldtimers have been overlooked in the annual background scrutiny of nominees.

Originally, when the ideas were conceived to organize a Sports Hall of Fame in 1980, there were 125 names submitted for study by the committee. Currently, the list numbers nearly 90, both men and women.

To be eligible for Hall of Fame consideration, an individual, male or female, must have made an outstanding contribution to sports with local backgrounds.

Candidates must have resided in town for at least five years or made contributions on the athletic scene over that number of years.

One reason females have been passed over, although a dozen have been nominated to date, is the fact that women, for the most part, for years were viewed mainly as spectators at sporting events. All that has changed over the last 10-12 years and several now boast some solid credentials.

Perhaps it would be wise to include at least one woman in the annual selections, or to add the number of inductees each year.

Nine persons were chosen in 1980, three in each of the next two years and five since annually.

For the record, 38 of the 45 voted in to date were at least in their 50's during the induction year.

Hall, at 28, will be the youngest selection when he steps forward in September. Pat's 1966 world indoor archery champion, lived in town, went to East Catholic High, is employed at Hall's Indoor Range and lists Manchester as his base in competition.

The wife of list nominees is long, in due time all those worthy will be called front and center.

Sian McFarland copped the second major men's division golf championship for 1982 at Manchester Country Club when he captured the Governor's Cup with a 2-up decision over Bud McCauley. Earlier, Rick Clough prevailed in the President's Cup Tournament for the coveted Club Championship at the Country Club will take place Sunday.

Chief instructor in golf this week will be the annual GHO in Cromwell and Manchester can claim two natives who have been honorary chairmen in the past. Frank Wilson of the New Company in 1976 and Joel Alvord of Connecticut National Bank last year.

Hall, current world's professional archery champion, admits he's entertaining thoughts of trying out for the 1992 United States Olympic team if he is allowed to regain his amateur status. Hall has been a pro since 1984. The ruling body of amateur archery, not the Olympic Committee, has the final say on any change of eligibility.

The late Dave Hayes, a football standout at Notre Dame and in the National Football League, is the second Irish grad to be named to the Manchester Hall of Fame. Ed Wojcik, former ND catcher baseball captain and minor league, was honored in 1984.

Suggestion department: The number of participants would be down but spectator interest might be higher if the number of events was reduced for the annual track and field competition in the New England Relays each year in Manchester. The current program makes for too long a day to hold the interest of the public.

Participants have always been the major goal of the committee, not crowd numbers.

Gray not finished

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — His obituary as a world-class athlete was written too early, American 800-meter record-holder Johnny Gray insists.

Gray, 28, was the top finisher in the 800-meter run Monday night in the U.S. Olympic Trials, turning in a time of 1 minute, 43.96 seconds — only slightly slower than his American-record 1:42.80 in 1985.

His reputation was tarnished by a seventh place in the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984 and his failure to qualify for the finals in last year's World Championships in Rome.

"I hear all those different things, 'Johnny Gray can't win the big one.' Well, give me a break. I won a gold medal for America (at the 1967 Pan American Games) and I've been TAC (national) champion three times," Gray said.

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Manchester Herald



HITTING THE SAND — Carl Lewis lands in the sand after jumping 26 feet, 9 inches, equaling the fifth longest long jump ever, in the finals of the long jump competition at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis Monday night.

Lewis continues march through Olympic Trials

By Honk Lowenkron The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It's two days away from going for Carl Lewis as he works toward duplicating his 1984 feat of winning three individual Olympic gold medals.

Lewis was pressed to come up with one of his best long jumps ever to extend his streak of victories in the event to 55 Monday at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials. Larry Myricks, the last long jumper to beat Lewis, came up with a personal best of 26 feet, 9 inches on his third of six jumps.

Lewis, who had a wind-aided, 9.78-second clocking Sunday in a water tower, believing it was ever in the finals of the event, quickly met the challenge. Jumping minutes after Myricks, Lewis topped his meet record by going 26-9. It matched the fifth-best long jump ever.

"Larry jumped within two inches of my personal best and I basically had to pull out that type of a jump in order to win the competition. At that time I simply had to dig down and do what it takes to try to win," Lewis said.

"Larry helped bring out the competition in me and in everybody else. We were dueling for first and second and they were staging a duel for third."

Lewis, meanwhile, has to look ahead to Wednesday when he runs the 200. He had the quickest time of 20.32 seconds in a first-round preliminary heat Monday and was even quicker at 20.63 in round two.

A relaxed Lewis joked with the media after the long jump, but admitted he was tired after having run four 100-meter races, two 200s and gone through the long jump competition within the past three days.

"The rain obviously disrupted things. I'm surprised that we were able to respond so well after that first rain. The level of competition was very high today," Lewis said.

The trials take a break today, and after resuming Wednesday, will continue through Saturday.

While Lewis was outdueling Myricks, another Lewis — Steve — ran one of the greatest 400-meter races in history.

Steve Lewis, a 19-year-old freshman at UCLA, won his 400-meter semifinal heat in 44.11 — a half-second quicker than the world junior record of 44.61 set by Butch Reynolds of the United States last year.

It also was the second-fastest time run at sea level, behind only the 44.10 by Butch Reynolds of the United States last year.

Six other finals were held Monday night.

Kim Gallagher, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist who had been struggling the past three years because of physical ailments, won the women's 800 meters in 1:58.01, the fifth-fastest time ever by an American. It made her the No. 3 U.S. performer, behind only Mary Decker Slaney and 1968 Olympic champion Madeline Manning.

"I couldn't have a race strategy, because everybody was pushing and shoving throughout the race," said Gallagher, who took the lead at 600 meters.

She let the 1985 Masters slip away, with Jack Nicklaus winning. He fell out of a playoff for the same title in 1987, before Larry Mize holed a 40-yard iron shot to win.

The whippers were getting louder that Ballesteros' best days were behind him. Ballesteros heard them.

"I never thought I wouldn't win another major," he said. "But my confidence was a little bit down."

Ballesteros showed signs of returning to form in recent months. He opened the PGA European Tour with a victory in Mallorca, and took the Westchester Classic on the U.S. tour last month.

With a third British Open title tucked away, Ballesteros said he could forget those earlier failures.

"Now, I will think about this victory, not the shots in August," he said.

It will be a shot by the shores of the Irish Sea that will spring to mind as he looks back on the inspiration, one that will find a spot in the lore of golf's oldest tournament and golf itself.

It came late in a classic duel, the front-running Price playing well but, in the end, not well enough.

The South African-born Price who has applied for U.S. resident status, opened the day with a

Nelson out to go back to obscurity

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

MADISON, N.J. — Karl Nelson longs for 1986. He longs for the time when coaches considered him the best player on the New York Giants' offensive line, when the media did not speak to him so much and before Hodgkins disease invaded his

Cancer was a big part of Nelson's life in 1987. It caused him to miss all of the season. But he beat it. Nelson now is looking to win another battle, this to get back his starting job on the offensive line. Coach Bill Parcells has already written him into the lineup, but not in ink.

"I expect to get as good as I was and hopefully even better," Nelson said Monday as he joined rookies, free agents, quarterbacks and players injured last season for the opening of training camp at Fairleigh Dickinson University. "That's the only goal I have."

Less than a year ago, Nelson was more concerned with simply surviving after doctors diagnosed cancer while looking into a shoulder problem. He spent the next four months undergoing radiation treatment that put the cancer in remission.

Since then, he has undergone shoulder surgery to repair cartilage damage and started working out four days a week at Giants Stadium. He is back to his regular playing weight of 282 pounds. His strength is 92 percent of what it once was and his speed remains the same.

Nelson will take another major step back to football today when he puts on his full uniform for the first time since Aug. 16, 1987, when the Giants played an exhibition game against New England. His illness was diagnosed five days later.

"I'll see if I can get into the pads in the right space," Nelson said. "I had a long time to prepare myself mentally for this. I think I am ready."

Nelson said he expects no favors in practice and doesn't expect Parcells and the coaching staff to go easy on him.

Parcells said Monday that Nelson would practice only once daily for the first week of training camp, while others go through two-a-day workouts.

"Everything is going according to the best scenario," Parcells said.

Realism also is a part of Nelson's outlook. He knows he is not going to come in ready to play up to the level he reached two years ago when he was the main cog in a running game that carried the Giants to a Super Bowl victory over Denver.

"I have never played in a long time," Nelson said. "I have never been a fast starter in camp. It's always taken me three or four days to get going. I just can't get depressed if it doesn't come fast or I don't play as well as I am capable."

The Giants do have some concerns about Nelson. They showed them during the draft, taking offensive tackle Eric Moore of Indiana in the first round and John Elliott of Michigan in the second.

"I feel the job is there for me if I am healthy," Nelson said. "We drafted two good tackles, but it takes time to learn. I feel if I am healthy

Mental errors cost Post 102

WINDSOR — Mental errors hurt as much as physical ones. That point was borne out Monday night as mental errors went a long way in Manchester's 6-4 setback to Windsor in Zone Eight American Legion baseball action at Windsor High.

The loss drops Manchester to 13-2 in the Zone, 18-9 overall. Windsor improves to 6-9 in Zone action.

Manchester was charged with five errors, but Coach Dave Moroney said those weren't the most damaging ones. "We could have lived with all the physical errors. The mental errors killed. Mentally we weren't in the game."

"For some reason we've been sleeping walking through our last three games and we've gone 1-2 for that. The only reprieve is that East Hartford lost (6-0) to Rockville last night."

East Hartford is now 12-2 in Zone Eight play. The Post 102 contingent and East Hartford are battling for the home field edge that will go to the team with the best Zone record at the end of the regular season.

Moroney, noting he doesn't have a pill to get his players going again, said it has to come from within. "They have to come ready to play."

Windsor plated five runs in the second inning to take the lead for good. "They had five singles. They pecked away with nothing but overly powerful. You couldn't have thrown baseballs any better," Moroney said.

Manchester plated a run in the third inning and had three in the fifth, but took itself out of the running in the latter frame. "Mental mistakes on the bases caused us two outs," Moroney said.

Manchester had 12 hits compared to nine for Windsor. Dom Laurinits, Keith DiYesso and David Price were each 2-for-4 for the Post 102 club with Jimmy Penders 2-for-2 including a double.

Laurinits rapped two doubles and knocked in two runs.

Manchester's next game is a Zone Eight test Wednesday night at 7 against Rockville at Moriarty Field.

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Nationals alive in star tourney

SOMERS — The Manchester National Little League advanced one step ahead of elimination Monday night as they bested error-prone Somers, 5-3, in District Eight Tournament play.

The Nationals play again tonight at 8 at Leber Field in the double elimination play against East Windsor, which eliminated Thompsonville. The Nationals are 2-1, having dropped their opener.

Winning pitcher Ed Pinkin gave up only two runs in the sixth inning where Somers scored two of its runs. Pinkin struck out nine and walked only two.

Somers' Scott Czerinski gave up four hits, struck out 10 and walked three. Manchester was abetted by eight Somers miscues.

The Nationals scored two runs in the second, one in the third and two more in fourth stanza. Scott Scheinblum, Dan Carangelo, Mike Helin and Jamie Lazzaris singled for Manchester.

Johnson voices his readiness to meet Lewis

TORONTO — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson has a message for American sensation Carl Lewis: "Tell him I'm coming for him."

Johnson's fighting words in an interview Monday were a prelude to a showdown in Seoul that is shaping up as one of the titanic clashes between sprinters in Olympic history.

Lewis, a four-time gold medalist at the 1984 Olympics who has been left in Johnson's wake in recent sprinting, set the stage for the epic encounter at the Seoul Olympics with a spectacular wind-aided 9.78-second 100-meter run at the U.S. Olympic trials on Saturday.

Johnson holds the world record of 9.83.

Lewis's time was nullified because the winds were gusting behind him at 5.2 meters per second — more than the allowable maximum of 2.0.

"All I can say, it was a very good run, although the wind was over five," Johnson said. "But I'm not trying to worry about that right now."

"I'm just going to keep my cool until the right time comes to show my stuff."

Johnson will run at the Canadian Olympic trials in Ottawa, Aug. 5, but is not expected to face Lewis again until the Olympics in September.

Johnson has not completed a competitive race since injuring his hamstring in West Germany in February. In May, he pulled up during a sprint in Tokyo.

The injury was more serious than first diagnosed and a complete rest was ordered.

Johnson's coach, Charlie Francis, said his sprinter is "completely healed."

"But we have to make sure the flexibility is still there," Francis said.

Despite Johnson's extended absence, Francis doesn't see Lewis as a threat to his star sprinter's title as the world's fastest man.

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However, many track experts see Lewis closing in on Johnson's world record.

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Lewis has run faster, clocking 9.93 seconds in Rome to finish second behind Johnson in his world record run.

White Lewis claims he is in the best shape ever, and able to concentrate totally on his running.

Johnson has had distractions.

Besides his injury, Johnson has endured sponsorship controversies, bad publicity over how many he handles his money and a communication breakdown with Francis, his personal coach of 10 years.

"It's all water under the bridge now," Francis said. "Ben's in a very good shape. We know from practice he's ready for the race."

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BACK TO FIRST — Minnesota's Dan Gladden dives back to first to avoid a pick off attempt by Boston pitcher Steve Curry during the first inning Monday night at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won their fifth straight, 6-5.

Bosox back in the race with fifth straight win

BOSTON — Nine games out when Manager John McNamara was fired last Thursday, the Boston Red Sox are getting back into the American League East race.

"It's a whole lot of fun again coming to the park," veteran second baseman Marty Barrett said Monday night after the Red Sox' fifth consecutive victory in a 6-5 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

"If we keep playing like this, the (Detroit) Tigers and the (New York) Yankees will be looking over their shoulders and anything can happen," Barrett added after hitting his first homer of the season, a two-run shot, in the fifth inning.

Barrett, who is in his sixth season with Boston, joked about his 16th career homer, preferring to talk about the game.

"I was trying to hit a line drive, but I got the ball up into the wind and it blew right into the screen (left)," Barrett said. "It's a fly ball in a lot of parks, but it's a home run in Fenway."

"This is a great win for us, really a big one in beating a pitcher like (Bert) Blyleven."

"These Twins never seem to give up," he added. "They kept coming at us. But I think (interim manager) Joe Morgan thrives on close games. He knows a lot about the game and is at his best when the score is close."

Short reliever Lee Smith, acquired from the Chicago Cubs last

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Sports hall cites Leber

By Earl Vost Sports Editor Emeritus

Unsung Award recipient at the ninth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Sept. 23 at the Army and Navy Club will be Jim Leber, long identified with the Little League baseball program in Manchester.

For nearly 30 years, Leber served in various capacities from coaching in the Farm League to coaching 10 years in regular Little League play, plus terms as commissioner at Verplanck Field and from 1973 to 1975 as program president. He held one capacity or another from 1959 to a year ago.

Leber Field, off Love Lane, was named in his honor for his untiring efforts and guidance in establishing the No. 1 playing field for Little League in town. Preliminary work was started Labor Day weekend in 1973 and the field was officially dedicated May 10, 1975.

Hundreds of man hours, from the Leber family and many volunteers helped make the field a reality. The expense of establishing a first-rate diamond was realized at no expense to the town or from the Little League treasury.

All told, in addition to the volunteers who cleared the site, more than \$1,400 was raised through fence advertising, candy sale, donations and a raffle.

Leber spearheaded the move for a new field. He had the blessing and support from Mayor John Thompson and Town Manager Bob Weiss to place a field off Love Lane and the rest is now history.

Born May 14, 1916 in Hartford, the 72-year-old Leber settled in Manchester in 1945 and was employed at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford until his retirement. Leber and his wife celebrated 50 years of marriage last February. The couple has seven children.

In addition to his interest in baseball, a sport he played as a youngster, Leber coached 10 seasons in the local model football program.

Previous Unsung Award winners since 1981 were Denny Carlin, John Phelps, Jeff Koelsch, Charlie Graff, Alex Ferguson, Red Hadden and the instructors of the handicapped program last year.

Hall of Fame honorees will be the late Alex Hackney, Dave Hayes along with Pat Mistretta, Eric Hall and Guido Gioggetti. Lefty Bray will receive the Friend of Sport plaque.

Tickets are available at the main branches of the Manchester State Bank and Savings Bank of Manchester as well as at the Manchester Country Club pro shop and Nassiff Arms.

Johnson voices his readiness to meet Lewis

Johnson's fighting words in an interview Monday were a prelude to a showdown in Seoul that is shaping up as one of the titanic clashes between sprinters in Olympic history.

Lewis, a four-time gold medalist at the 1984 Olympics who has been left in Johnson's wake in recent sprinting, set the stage for the epic encounter at the Seoul Olympics with a spectacular wind-aided 9.78-second 100-meter run at the U.S. Olympic trials on Saturday.

Johnson holds the world record of 9.83.

Lewis's time was nullified because the winds were gusting behind him at 5.2 meters per second — more than the allowable maximum of 2.0.

"All I can say, it was a very good run, although the wind was over five," Johnson said. "But I'm not trying to worry about that right now."

"I'm just going to keep my cool until the right time comes to show my stuff."

Johnson will run at the Canadian Olympic trials in Ottawa, Aug. 5, but is not expected to face Lewis again until the Olympics in September.

Johnson has not completed a competitive race since injuring his hamstring in West Germany in February. In May, he pulled up during a sprint in Tokyo.

The injury was more serious than first diagnosed and a complete rest was ordered.

Johnson's coach, Charlie Francis, said his sprinter is "completely healed."

"But we have to make sure the flexibility is still there," Francis said.

Despite Johnson's extended absence, Francis doesn't see Lewis as a threat to his star sprinter's title as the world's fastest man.

"With 5.2 meters of wind, the 9.78 wind-aided run is really worth 9.98-10.05 seconds," said Francis. "It's really nothing."

However, many track experts see Lewis closing in on Johnson's world record.

Before the wind-aided run, Lewis ran a 9.96 in a preliminary round of the U.S. Olympic trials last week. The sprint equaled his seventh fastest time.

Lewis has run faster, clocking 9.93 seconds in Rome to finish second behind Johnson in his world record run.

White Lewis claims he is in the best shape ever, and able to concentrate totally on his running.

Johnson has had distractions.

Besides his injury, Johnson has endured sponsorship controversies, bad publicity over how many he handles his money and a communication breakdown with Francis, his personal coach of 10 years.

"It's all water under the bridge now," Francis said. "Ben's in a very good shape. We know from practice he's ready for the race."

"He's running personal best times in the 60 meters of 6.35 seconds, which puts him on target for between a 9.78 and 9.8 in the 100 meters."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Moriarty's In action

Moriarty Brothers, 18-3, resumes Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball action tonight at 6 against Herb's Sports Shop at Bloomfield High School.

Tickets are available

Tickets for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Dinner to be held Sept. 23 at the Army and Navy Club are available at the main branches of the Manchester State Bank and Savings Bank of Manchester as well as at the Manchester Country Club pro shop and Nassiff Arms. Tickets are \$15 apiece.

Women finalists named

Linda Kaye and Karen Karen are the finalists in the Manchester Country Club women's club championship that will be played Thursday. The pair will compete in a 36-hole final. Pam Cunningham, the defending champion, is now on the winning heruck on the LPGA Future's Tour and is not defending her title.

Swim meet July 27

The 21st annual Town Swim Meet, sponsored by the Manchester Red Department, will be held Wednesday, July 27, at Verplanck Pool. Rain date is July 28. "She was going to cuddly for someone else but some of the girls talked her into playing," said her mother, Pat.

Cunningham in Open

BALTIMORE, Md. — Manchester native Pam Cunningham, who is trying her luck for the first time this year on the Futures Tour, qualified for the LPGA U.S. Open, which begins Thursday. Cunningham, 24, tied for fifth place at qualifying held July 8 at Montclair Country Club in Clifton, N.J.

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WORTH THE TRIP — New York Giants' quarterback Phil Simms signs autographs for Holt and Kirstin Wooddell of Burgaw, North Carolina, at the Giants' training camp at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., Monday. The children and their mother made a special trip from North Carolina to see the Giants.

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Lewis, a four-time gold medalist at the 1984 Olympics who has been left in Johnson's wake

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Plymouth vs. Acadia, 6—Fitzgerald
 Pagan vs. Fox, 7:30—Fitzgerald
 O'Neil vs. Dean, 8—Roberson
 Lathrop vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30—
 Roberson

Baseball

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 Roberson

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB is set to score in the first three innings at the Memorial Field. Corner Store, 8:20 at Nike Field. Bruce Tracy, Ryan Benevides, and Randy Bombard each blasted two hits while Jerry Jorj was named for All-Star.

WIKI Elmire Associates was awarded a 70 percent win over JMC construction of Nike Field when the latter failed to field a bid.

DUSTY Whipped Mechanical Services overcame East Catholic Athletic Club, knackered five runs. Mike Linsinger homered twice and tripled and also knocked in five runs and Dan Wright homered and singled and drove in a pair to pace Elmire. Dave Dalage had two hits to pace E.C.A.C.

SENIOR GIRLS Manchester welcomed East Hampton, 30-2, at Senior Girls Soft Pitch on Monday night in East Hampton. Erin Egan and Truc Nguyen each tipped a Manchester, now 9-2 for the season.

CHARLIE OAK Manchester Property Maintenance is set to score in two innings to best Glen. Charlie Oak, 2-1, Monday night at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Meggers had three hits and Dan Raymond also pitched for MPMA. Scott Combelli lashed three hits and Mike Alister drove in a pair to pace Glen.

A CENTRAL Glenn Construction outlasted Main Pub, 16-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Paul Ruff led off with a home run in the fifth inning. Jim Grimes homered and singled and drove in two runs for Glenn. Tim O'Neill and Scott George each roped four hits and outfielder Glenn had two hits to pace Glen.

BLUE SIDE O'Neil rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to top Thrifty Package. Steve Huestig, Jeff Steink and Steve Thompson each collected two hits for the winners. Steve Stratton, Al Griffin and Doug Green each tipped a pair for Thrifty's.

PAGANI Nassiff Sports scored early and held off B.A. Club, 8-6, at Pagan Field. Tim McCarthy collected two hits for Nassiff's while Tom Pariente, Jim McCormick and Russell Gaudin each pitched a pair for B.A.

WOMEN'S REC DeCarmer turned back K.D.W. Districtals at Charter Oak Park. Karen Distad had two hits including a homer and Karen Sabinas also had two hits for DeCarmer. Sue Priddy and Linda Koren each had two hits for K.D.W.

NORTHERN Rob Vogt's single in the bottom of the seventh inning gave PM Construction a 10-9 win over Gibson's Gym at Robertson Park. Jeff Tobin had four hits, Jerry Kenner three and Bob Smith and Brandon McCarthy, Bill Tedford and Steve Pryor two apiece for PM. On the other side, Steve Priddy and John Berger had three hits, Glenn Koffler had two hits and Mike Elcher and Ken Teller and Paul Peck each had two hits for Gibson's.

A EAST MAK Company doubled up on Genite Touch Car Wash, 20-10, at Robertson Park. Mike Zoria Jr. Ed Bombarider, Dale Kimball and Rick and Greg Holmes each blasted three hits and Mike Zoria Jr., Phil Madore and Pete heard two apiece in MAK's 25th and Mike Zoria Jr. had two hits for MAK. Mike Elcher and Ken Teller and Paul Peck each had two hits for Gibson's.

LITTLE MISS Fuchs & O'Neill doubled up Village Curz, 14-8, Monday night at Martin School. Bruce & Brian hit a grand slam homer and Amy Bresciano also homered for the winners. Sara Brancieri, Kollie Hamilton and Amy Yost played well for Curz.

LITTLE MISS SOFTBALL Hamilton Sewing Machine Center trimmed Nassiff Arms, 15-9, Cheryl Lyue had three singles, Heidi Wash had a double and Steve Brown had three homers for MSAC. Tommy Sines and Susan Demontoni homered and Tracy and Carrie Montano played well and Katie C. Mero pitched well for Nassiff's.

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	49	43	.530	0
West	47	45	.511	0

MANLEY'S GAMES
 New York 7, Texas 2
 Boston 12, Minnesota 5
 Milwaukee & Kansas City 1
 Toronto 12, California 2
 Oakland 7, Cleveland 7
 Chicago 7, Detroit 7

MANLEY'S GAMES
 New York 7, Texas 2
 Boston 12, Minnesota 5
 Milwaukee & Kansas City 1
 Toronto 12, California 2
 Oakland 7, Cleveland 7
 Chicago 7, Detroit 7

MANLEY'S GAMES
 New York 7, Texas 2
 Boston 12, Minnesota 5
 Milwaukee & Kansas City 1
 Toronto 12, California 2
 Oakland 7, Cleveland 7
 Chicago 7, Detroit 7

MANLEY'S GAMES
 New York 7, Texas 2
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MANLEY'S GAMES
 New York 7, Texas 2
 Boston 12, Minnesota 5
 Milwaukee & Kansas City 1
 Toronto 12, California 2
 Oakland 7, Cleveland 7
 Chicago 7, Detroit 7

MANLEY'S GAMES
 New York 7, Texas 2
 Boston 12, Minnesota 5
 Milwaukee & Kansas City 1
 Toronto 12, California 2
 Oakland 7, Cleveland 7
 Chicago 7, Detroit 7



STATE CUP CHAMPS—The Manchester Soccer Club Dynamites won the girls' 11 and under State Cup title this past season. Team members, from left, front row: Angela Pavelack, Beth Mizoras, Lynn Salonen, Kayde Rorbnhymer, Tracey Glaeser, Gen Or-

BREWERS & ROYALS
 Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3
 Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1
 Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3
 Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
 Cubs 6, Giants 3
 Montreal 8, St. Louis 7
 Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6
 Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 6

REDS 2, METS 1
 New York 9, Boston 8
 Boston 8, New York 9
 Boston 8, New York 9
 Boston 8, New York 9

REC BASEBALL
 Manchester 10, Lebanon 6-5
 Lebanon 6, Manchester 5-8
 Lebanon 6, Manchester 5-8
 Lebanon 6, Manchester 5-8

DETROIT
 Detroit 7, Seattle 6
 Seattle 6, Detroit 7
 Detroit 7, Seattle 6
 Seattle 6, Detroit 7

TIGERS 12, MARINERS 3
 Detroit 12, Seattle 3
 Seattle 3, Detroit 12
 Detroit 12, Seattle 3
 Seattle 3, Detroit 12

ASTROS 6, EXPOS 1
 Houston 6, Montreal 1
 Montreal 1, Houston 6
 Houston 6, Montreal 1
 Montreal 1, Houston 6

ATLANTA
 Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 6
 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 7
 Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 6
 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 7

DETROIT
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American League Leaders

Based on 2730 Innings	W	L	Pct.
Boogs Bis	27	30	.475
Puckett Min	27	30	.475
Greenwell Bos	27	30	.475
Trammell KC	27	30	.475
Motliff NY	27	30	.475
Dwight NY	27	30	.475
Lonsford OK	27	30	.475

Runs Batted In

Player	Team	Runs
Greenwell	Bos	75
Puckett	Min	72
Trammell	KC	72
Motliff	NY	72
Dwight	NY	72
Lonsford	OK	72

National League Leaders

Based on 2730 Innings	W	L	Pct.
Garry All	25	36	.411
Gordon Mon	25	36	.411
Palmero Chi	25	36	.411
Dowling St	25	36	.411
Bonds Phi	25	36	.411
McGee StL	25	36	.411
Low Chi	25	36	.411

Rec Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Manchester	10	6	.625
Lebanon	6	5	.545
Manchester	10	6	.625
Lebanon	6	5	.545

Transactions

Player	From	To
Bill Leitz	Los Angeles	San Francisco
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
Tom Seaver	San Francisco	Los Angeles
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia

Transactions

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Bill Leitz	Los Angeles	San Francisco
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Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
Tom Seaver	San Francisco	Los Angeles
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia

FOCUS

How well do four-wheelers really rate?

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The Jeep Cherokee and the Isuzu Trooper II are four-wheel-drive vehicles that can go just about anywhere—on ice, snow and off-road. But they're also designed to function as family-sized passenger cars, and many owners use them as such.

"Sport/utility" vehicles such as these need not conform by law to all the important safety regulations that apply to passenger cars. They are exempt not only from regulations that specify the crush resistance of the roof and resistance to side impacts, but also from those that require restraints for front-seat occupants, eye-level brake lights and automatic safety-belt systems. Nor need they conform to any standards for bumper protection.

Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers road-tested the Cherokee and Trooper. The test models were equipped with the type typical buyer

Consumer Reports

would choose, with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and other common options.

For the Cherokee, the testers chose the optional six-cylinder engine, since the vast majority are sold that way. A six-cylinder wasn't available for the Trooper II, but this year's model does come with a larger fuel-injected four-cylinder.

The Cherokee started and ran flawlessly, with strong acceleration. Down-shifting with the automatic transmission was occasionally abrupt. The four-wheel-drive system was easily engaged, pulling a lever does the trick. Fuel economy averaged 18 mpg overall.

In route handling, the Jeep was not up to that of most two-wheel-drive family wagons or sedans. Emergency braking was predictable, but sluggish and vague in abrupt avoidance maneuvers. It exhibited no signs, however, of instability or rollover propensity during sharp turns.

As for ride comfort, expect abrupt pitching and unusually large rocking motions on all but smooth, main roads. Be prepared, too, for wind and road noise on the highway.

Since its introduction in 1984, the Cherokee has compiled a much worse-than-average repair record.

The Isuzu Trooper is larger, taller and more truck-like in feel than the Cherokee, and it can carry more. But it has one major disadvantage: On models with an automatic transmission

One view of what ails American education

Make teaching more like medicine, says union president Albert Shanker

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's the old dog food story that Albert Shanker draws on once again to deliver his indictment of American schools to students at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Despite the best ingredients, pretty packaging and an aggressive ad campaign, Brand X dog food just isn't selling. "The dogs just don't like it," a nervous corporate underling tells his boss.

And that is what is wrong with American education, Shanker tells these future school administrators and Ph.D.s.

"The lesson is right, the end, if the dogs don't eat it, it doesn't make any difference whether you call the dog food," says the president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Shanker, who went to jail twice in New York in the 1960s for leading his teachers on illegal strikes, today is one of the severest critics of public schools

and the leading advocate for radical changes in the way they are run.

In his lectures at Harvard, in interviews and in the speeches he makes while traveling a half-million miles each year, Shanker says American schools are failing 80 percent of the students who pass through their doors.

His solution? Make school teaching more like medicine. Let teachers work in teams under lead teachers, who would diagnose problems and prescribe treatment for the classroom teachers to apply.

They would also command salaries sharply higher than the \$28,065 the AFT says the average American schoolteacher made last year. But fewer would make it to the top.

"I know that sounds bad," Shanker tells his Harvard pupils, "but remember as you get fewer teachers, if you do it right, they're all of higher quality."

Shanker takes his argument from polls that show parents giving local public schools good marks and rating their own child's

school even better.

"How many people in this country know that only 15 percent of the 174-year-olds can write a half-way decent letter—with a lot of misspellings and grammatical errors?" he asks Harvard students. "Maybe we've got to generate a lot of unhappiness."

"There is compelling evidence that the current structure of schools actually harms large numbers of students and prevents large numbers of students from learning."

Shanker proposes letting any group of six to 12 teachers form an autonomous school within a school, with a pro-rated share of the budget, to experiment with different ways of teaching. It would have the blessings of the principal, school board and local union, and participation by teachers and students would be voluntary.

Once given a green light, each experimental school would be free rein for five to 10 years to demonstrate whether it had, indeed, come up with better formulas for learning.

"What we need are experiments," Shanker says. "See if you can model a school on a law firm. See if you can model it on group medical practice. See if you can model it on the university."

Shanker envisions schools where the lecturing would be done by videotape, and where students could work in teams, progressing at their own pace and learning in their own style.

Although there might be fewer certified teachers, there would be more adults in the classroom through wider use of aides, interns and volunteers.

Shanker says his AFT locals will keep pressing at the bargaining table for better salaries, smaller classes and better working conditions. But real improvements in the teachers' lot will never materialize "as long as schools are run the way they are now."

Shanker was jailed twice in New York City in the 1960s for leading teachers to illegal strikes. His image was such that Woody Allen lampooned him in

the movie "Sleepers" as the guy who precipitated nuclear war.

That image gave way as Shanker began rubbing elbows with governors and corporate chiefs, got a seat on the Trilateral Commission, a high-powered foreign policy group; and launched a weekly "Where We Stand" column that appears as a paid advertisement in the Sunday New York Times. He is also a vice president of the AFL-CIO.

Shanker, president of the 665,000-member AFT since 1974, has long championed tough school standards and was an early advocate of rigorous tests for incoming teachers. He had a pivotal role in the creation of a voluntary National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

His adversaries scoff at the image of the new Shanker, and even some of his allies think he has too little faith in the efficacy of traditional instruction.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, a persistent critic of mediocre school performance, says Shanker has failed "to recognize the power of a great teacher."

Bennett has called Chicago's schools the nation's worst and laid much of the blame at the door of the Chicago Teachers Union, Local 1 of the AFT, which has struck nine times in the past 19 years.

"They have bludgeoned that school system. The union has taken what it could get and has not served the teachers," says Bennett.

Bennett says the AFT has been "a bit more innovative, not so hidebound" as the National Education Association in places such as Rochester, N.Y., Dade County, Fla., and Hammond, Ind., where Shanker's locals have accepted stricter accountability in exchange for more say in running schools.

When storm clouds gathered over American schools in 1985, Shanker's locals have accepted stricter accountability in exchange for more say in running schools.

The good news: They'll marry; The bad news: They're fired

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Disc jockey Steve Stiles had good news and bad news.

The good news was that Stiles' morning show co-host, Melody Owen, said yes to his on-air proposal of marriage last week.

The bad news came hours later when both he and Owen received word that their "Steve and Mel and the Morning Music Crew" no longer will be broadcast on WZL-FM.

"They said 'Congratulations, you made national news. You're fired,'" Owen said. "We're shocked. Everybody thinks this is a bigger story than the engagement."

WZL-FM General Manager Roger Ingram said Stiles and Owen were leaving by mutual agreement.

"Steve and Mel issued us an ultimatum that we could not agree to," Ingram said in a prepared statement Wednesday. "It was a mutual parting of the ways unrelated to their engagement."

Stiles and Owen, however, both said the decision was not mutual.

"I have no idea whether it was related to the engagement," Stiles said. "But there was no

parting of the ways through mutual agreement."

Stiles, who has been dating Owen since last August, said he made the decision for WZL-FM management.

"In the 6 o'clock hour he just opened the mike and said he would have a major announcement. And he wouldn't tell me what it was," Owen said.

"I responded, 'What are you trying to say. Are we getting fired?' What is a real natural response, I thought," she said.

At 7:25 a.m., Stiles popped the question.

"I couldn't speak. I made a sound. It sounded like ahh," Owen said. "I just looked at him and said 'Are you serious. We're on the air. Are you serious?'"

When he pulled out a ring, Owen started to cry. Stiles then turned to a record, "She's like the wind," by Patrick Swayze, according to Owen.

"It was something I actually didn't want to do," he said. "Obviously you were going to get things tough not to talk about our relationship on the air."

Ralph Nader returns home for a battle with politicians

WINSTED (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has come home again, but the mayor of this northwestern Connecticut town wish he'd mind his own business and stay in Washington.

"You know, Ralph Nader is not the king of Winsted," said Mayor James D. O'Meara.

Nader and O'Meara have battled for the past two years over the future of a school building, Nader said. He led an investigation by his Public Interest Research Group into how Winsted decides issues of great public interest.

The study will look at Winsted's problems and offer solutions. It will also examine the town charter, taxes, recreational facilities, zoning, planning and environmental issues.

Nader said he had been planning for some time to make ways in which "governments obstruct citizen participation," and decided last month that there was no better place to start than his hometown.

"Did you think we would pick paradise for study?" he asked.

"You get preliminary indications that things are not going well. There's a bipartisan agreement in Winsted that historically the town has not been governed well, that the planning process has been poor."

The battle to save the Hinsdale school was highly emotional one that led to numerous public hearings, a petition drive, two referendums and a courtroom battle.

Townpeople were split on the issue of whether to renovate the school or build a new one.

Most folks prefer not to even discuss the fight anymore, particularly since a wrecker started demolishing the structure July 6 and rendered the issue moot.

"It's a waste of money. It's all political," resident Harold O'Connor said last week of the school fight. "I think Nader's right on a lot of things. I'm glad we have someone like him."

David Taylor, another resi-

dent, said he has "mixed feelings" about the battle. He voted twice to save the school, but realizes he was in the minority.

"It's gone twice before the people. Whether it's good to take it down, I don't know," he said.

Nader and those in his family attended the school, located around the corner from their family home and within view of Winsted's Main Street.

Nader, 54, was a student from 1939 to 1943 and used to deliver newspapers to neighbors along Hinsdale Avenue. Another graduate of the school was David Halberstam, the former New York Times reporter and writer.

Nader and his sister, Claire Nader, who is still a Winsted resident, led the fight to preserve the school. They sought to have the building protected under state and national historic preservation regulations, but their bid was rejected because a portion of the school had been torn down in 1950 when a wing was added.

They came forward with renovation plans, which they argued were cheaper than demolition, but were rejected by the town government. They then sought and lost two referendums, the last one by a 2-1 margin in May.

A last-ditch effort by a Washington, D.C., consultant to rent the school for \$48,000 a year also was rejected by the city the week before the demolition began.

Winsted plans to build a new, \$7.1 million, one-story school at the site of what Nader calls "my big red schoolhouse."

Nader's problem is that he's highly personalized this thing. He

ought to come up and take a barometer of the people's attitudes in this town about what he's trying to do.

"I'm a political, elected official. I'm a lifelong resident and have lived here 90 percent of my life, and I think I've got a good feel for what people want. I mean, he's been gone for 37 years. C'mon."

Nader, however, maintains that he has kept close ties with his hometown and often visits his family.

"The town has always run itself down. It's the kind of town that's at the end of the railroad track. It's the kind of town where people want just to get out after they graduate," Nader said. "Now, there isn't that much self-deprecation but there's a feeling of apathy that they can't articulate energetically. There's an attitude among some citizens (of) 'Why fight city hall?'"

The consumer activist contends there is a history of mismanagement in Winsted and a "serious erosion of the town meeting-referendum-type of government in Connecticut."

He said he hopes the study of Winsted will make it "a more progressive, better place to live," while providing lessons for other small towns across the country.

He's hired a college student who is questioning townspeople about their attitudes on local government. Nader said a report should be completed by the fall.

O'Meara believes Nader's study is "plain, unadorned nonsense." But he said he has nothing to hide and contends Winsted has always run an open government.

"This town has functioned for 200 years without Ralph Nader, and it will continue to function," the mayor said. "It's just sour grapes over the fact that the voters have voted twice to demolish a school building that his family opposed."



RALPH NADER

"Not king of Winsted"

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- North St. all
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- Alpine St. all
- American Legion Dr. all
- Armory St. all
- Haynes St. all
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- Russell St. all
- Porter St. 458-650
- Willys St. 1-90
- Rachel Rd. all
- Tudor Ln. all
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- Pilgrim Ln. all
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- Gardner West St. all
- Highland St. all
- (Dugan's Alley) 8-37
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- Lakewood Circle all
- Bunce all
- Nike Circle all
- Hillcrest all
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- Hawthorne St. South all
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- Flower St. all
- East Middle Tpk. 0-162
- Eiro St. all
- Squire Village all
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	01
Jobs/Land for Sale	23
Investment Property	24
Business Property	25
Resort Property	26
Motels	27
Wanted	27
Financial	05
Employment & Education	10
Part Time Help Wanted	10
Help Wanted	11
Business Opportunities	13
Instruction	14
Employment Services	15
Real Estate	15
Homes for Sale	21
Condominiums for Sale	22

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Roofing/Siding	57
Flooring	58
Electrical	59
Heating/Plumbing	60
Miscellaneous Services	61
Business/Professional	62
Landscaping	63
Concrete	64

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Merchandise	71
Holiday Seasonal	71
Antiques and Collectibles	72
Clothing	73
Furniture	74
TV/Stereo/Appliances	75
Machinery and Tools	76
Gardening	77
Good Things to Eat	78
Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood	79
Farm Supplies and Equipment	80
Office/Retail Equipment	81
Recreational Equipment	82
Boats and Marine Equipment	83
Musical Items	84
Comics and Photo	85
Pets and Supplies	86
Miscellaneous for Sale	87
Tag Sales	88
Wanted to Buy/Trade	89

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

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ACCOUNTANT Staff Accountant needed in growing business. Degree and 1-3 years experience preferred. Responsibilities include: invoicing, cash bookkeeping, bank reconciliations and collections. Company benefits available. Please call for appointment, Monday - Friday, 8:30-12:30. Prouty Shoe Company, Administrative office, 282-9074.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS. Now hiring. Excellent pay. World Travel Agency, (ref. 1-518-459-3734 ext. 282-9074).

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HELP WANTED

DRIVER Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946. Ask for Gerlinde.

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INSIDE Sales. One of New England's fastest growing sign supply companies needs an Inside Sales person. You should have good telephone manner and some knowledge of inside sales. Sign supply experience is not required. For appointment call 647-9946. Gordon Sign Supply, 110 S. 1st St., Drive, Manchester, 647-9946.

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CLEANING person needed once a week in Manchester, transportation provided. Call 647-607.

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HOME Health aide. Duties include health care, meal preparation and light housekeeping for elderly couple. Sundays and/or a few weekday afternoons. Call 643-8065.

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PART TIME. Service our customers by phone in your spare time. Earn up to \$5-10 hourly. 255-9756 or 528-0358.

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HARDWARE Clerk-Part time. Includes Saturday. Excellent for High School students. Good pay. Apply Hardware, 65 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 646-5707.

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IMMEDIATE Openings. Diversified office/retail position in an established business. We will train the right person. If you enjoy working with people this job is for you. Call Peeri's TV and Appliance, 643-2171.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential. 3:30-7:30 PM Monday - Friday 7:00 AM - 10:00 AM Rotating Saturdays. Please call Gerlinde at 647-9946 for more information.

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RETAIL Assistant Manager. Rapidly growing jewelry company in Manchester. Excellent experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Call 588-1115.

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PERSON Wanted to run multi-company Gles-tinger office. Must be flexible and have own transportation. Phone work, scheduling, light bookkeeping. Good typing skills a must. Call 588-1115 for more details.

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL Agency. East of the river needs assistance. Typing and telephone skills only. Will train. Apply to 646-7256.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION Utility. Truck driver/ laborer. Must have class II driver's license. 40 hours plus overtime. benefits. Call 633-3930 or 644-6033 for more details.

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE. Start of \$9.30 per hour. 7:30-4pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9am-5pm. Aero All-Gas Company, 110 Bolton Drive, Manchester, 647-9910.

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE. We need an enthusiastic, hard working person to stock shelves and fill orders. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 648-9626.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER Assistant. August 30th opening of State approved private school to assist in classroom for 5/E. Excellent salary. Send resume to: The Community Child Guidance Clinic (School), 317 North Main Street, Manchester, 06040.

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HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER. Looking for a responsible 13 year or older, preferably female to care for my 4 1/2 year old son in the evenings. Some week nights and/or weekend evenings. Apply in person. 643-1712 ask for Lori or message.

WAREHOUSE. Start at \$8.30 per hour. 9:30-6pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Hands-on training. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Aero All-Gas Company, 110 Bolton Street, Hartford, Ct. 278-9910.

SCHOOL Bus Drivers for the town of Glastonbury seeks half time as many or as few hours as desired. Bodily injury insurance available to driver. Family friendly. Bring your 4 day card, old with you. Application and delivery of card to: Board of Education, Transportation Department, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033. Phone 633-3231 Ext. 430. Ask for O'NEILL.

RECEPTIONIST. Enthusiastic, hard working person needed for busy office. Must have good phone and people skills. If you can keep your head while those about you are losing theirs. Call 648-9626. Garston Sign Supply, 110 Bolton Drive, Manchester.

BILLING Clerk. Rapidly growing local firm needs experienced Billing Clerk with at least 3 years experience. Good math and people skills. Computer experience helpful. For appointment call Beverly at 648-9626. Garston Sign Supply, 110 Bolton Drive, Manchester.

SMALL Community Mental Health Clinic in Glastonbury seeks half time (17 1/2 hours) administrative Assistant with medical secretary experience and good organizational skills. Send resume to: Paul Scollon, CISM, Director, Mental Health Clinic, 124 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

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SECRETARY Receptionist. Full time position open in our accounting firm. Friendly working atmosphere in our Watline Centre office. Telephone, light typing skills needed, and knowledge of Multi-Mate word processing essential. Full benefits and good salary. Send letter/ resume for appointment to: RICHARD BATTARA, P.C., 935 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

DRIVERS. Start of \$9.30 per hour. 7:30-4pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9am-5pm. Aero All-Gas Company, 110 Bolton Drive, Manchester, 647-9910.

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Dr. Crane's Answers

Q: On page 2

1. Squall

2. Dynamo

3. Income taxes

4. Turkey (Dressing)

5. Rose

6. (a) Adams - Golden (y)

(b) Nixon - Bayd (x)

(c) Taft - Buckley (w)

(d) Lincoln - Bluegrass (v)

(e) Washington - Old Dominion

HELP WANTED

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

CHARMING Older Colonial in convenient location. Front to back living room with fireplace, built-in and French doors to enclosed and heated back porch. Formal dining room, large bedrooms and walk up attic with cedar closet. Truly a home of quality with the warmth of yesterday. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN New England classified old reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 2 1/2 word ed is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call 643-2711 or ask for details.

CUSTOM designed nine room three full bath Raised Ranch set on lovely country sized lot. White marble fireplace in formal living room, circular drive and excellent landscaping. Space are just a few of the extras included with this exceptional home. Yolanda Carroll, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

SUPER Family home \$179,800. Some owner financing! Large and spacious 8 room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room and 4 bedrooms. There's even a fireplace in the living room and a woodstove in the family room. Full bath and 2 1/2 half baths. Located in a great family neighborhood. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

ONE Year New! \$146,900. Larger than 11 local 5 room Ranch with country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, vinyl siding, thermo-windows, basement. Located in area of newer homes. Come take a look. Best buy in town! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MUST Sell! Incomplete young 6 room 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Fireplace, appliances, central air conditioning, fenced back yard. The buy of the year. \$149,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses", 646-2482.

ONE Year New! \$146,900. Larger than 11 local 5 room Ranch with country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, vinyl siding, thermo-windows, basement. Located in area of newer homes. Come take a look. Best buy in town! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

NEW Cape, Hurry and see this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace first floor family room and first floor laundry room. 3 bedrooms all on second floor. Call 646-2253.

CUSTOM Built Beaudoin Colonial by Beaudoin Builders. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus family room with fireplace. Located on private cul-de-sac in new subdivision. Plans ready 646-3200.

OFF To Grandmother's home we got charming 6 room Colonial dated 1879. Quality construction and craftsmanship by the Chevrons. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with pantry or 1st floor laundry, 2-car garage, vinyl sided. \$136,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

COVENTRY \$145,500. Rental income or PLEASANT As Punched into love the charming 4 bedroom Cape with attractive woodwork by stone wall and gardens. Home has lot of character. Minutes to lake! Call now. Flano Realty 646-5200.

CREAM Of The Crop! This stunning 700 sqm Raised Ranch on Vermont Street offers fabulous value of \$195,000! Features include 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, gracious living room with fireplace and wood-burning fireplace. Priced to sell at \$147,000.

MANCHESTER. Well kept Colonial in picturesque neighborhood. Family room could double for 4th bedroom. Formal dining room. Enormous backyard. Easy access to school and shopping. Move-in condition! Call today. \$166,500. Realty World, Benoit, Frachette Associates, 646-7780.

FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1700 square feet of living space, fireplace, wood floors, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Priced to sell at \$147,000.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until AUGUST 2, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

NEW HOME Coventry • \$178,900 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, contemporary floor plan, cathedral ceiling, skylight, deck and landscaping all on a super 1.7 acre lot. Call after 5:00 PM. 742-1579

MANCHESTER 2 year old, UAR 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large custom kitchen, ideal for entertaining. Call 643-2922.

NEW 6/4 Duplexes. Mail-order. 3 bedroom townhouse makes an excellent investment. Each unit has fireplace, private place, carpeting, appliances and garage. Invest today for Tomorrow! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses", 646-2482.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until SEPTEMBER 9, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

MANCHESTER. Level, clear lots. 3/4 acre. Aired with city sewer and water. 647-0426 days. 646-7207 evenings.

MANCHESTER. Prime location, retail, downtown Main Street. 24 square feet, first level, basement same size. Includes all utilities. Call 649-1625 or 647-8738.

INDUSTRIAL. Property 1.83. 8100 sq ft. Industrial land with all utilities near by. Ideal for a 200,000 sq ft. 18 acres, \$550,000. Call Bob Petrovic, 727-0050. Peter Savin Properties.

GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair) well located in property. Call D.W. Weisberg, 643-1991.

10,000 SQUARE FEET on 1.2 acres in center of town. Good visibility. Investor or user may purchase. Warren E. Howland, Inc. 643-0612 or 643-6432.

Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE: NANNIES Unlimited. Professional child care placement agency... 62 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: FARRAND REMODELING. Room additions, decks, roofing... 63 FLOORING: CRYSTAL TILINGS. Granite Tile & Marble Installations... 64 DELIVERING: Top Sell Screened Loans. Any amount delivered... 65 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: T&L MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, Chimneys and repairs... 66 ELECTRICAL: ELECTRICAL WORK. Need a new service with circuit breakers?... 67 PAINTING/PAPERING: NAME your own price. Paper and Painting... 68 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: RENOVATIONS/PLUS. Custom Interior & Exterior... 69 IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS: "No Job Too Small". Registered and Insured... 70 ROOFING/SIDING: MANTON TREE SERVICE. Buckets, truck & chipping... 71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: ODD Jobs. Trucking. Home repairs... 72 LANDSCAPING: LANDSCAPING. Call FREE ESTIMATES... 73 FLOORSANDING: Floorsanding. Get the Want Ad habit... 74 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: ROCKVILLE. One bedroom apartment on 41 High Street... 75 COVENTRY DUPLEX: Kitchen, family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath... 76 MORTGAGES: FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind... 77 RENTALS: ROOMS FOR RENT. ROOM for non-smoking... 78 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom townhouse with garage... 79 STONE AND OFFICE SPACE: EAST CENTER STREET. 1000 sq. ft. office space... 80 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT: 18' Bowline Runabout... 81 MUSICAL ITEMS: ROLAND JX3P Synth. Octave on Stereo... 82 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT: NIKON FG-20 Camera with 80-200 lens... 83 PETS AND SUPPLIES: SHAR-PEI for sale... 84 ROOMMATES WANTED: ROOMMATE Wanted. 12 room, 1 1/2 bath... 85 BUSINESS PROPERTY: 10,000 SQUARE FEET on 1.2 acres in center of town...

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE to a loving home. 6 month black Labrador cross. Very affectionate and good natured. 644-3114.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DECORATIVE 30" x 30" glass mirror, dated 1958. Best offer \$32-614-0.

68 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

AMEREC Finnish Sauna, model SKMA 22, brand new, complete with controls, heat sensor and rocks. Heats 135 cubic feet. Best offer \$47-4326, days or 649-2527, evenings.

69 ELECTRICAL

DRINKING water for 6 per gallon. Tired of bottles? Sick of water testing bad? Buy a Multi-Pure Water Filter. It's simply the best full-size filter you can buy. Call 521-2444.

70 HEATING/PLUMBING

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Boilers, pumps, hot water radiators, 24 hr. emergency service. Call 643-9016.

71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Checkbook Control Personal Services. Life & Health Insurance Advice. Real Estate. Personal & Estate Planning. Call Don Mosler, 649-3229. D. B. Mosler, Inc.

72 LANDSCAPING

Checkbook Control Personal Services. Life & Health Insurance Advice. Real Estate. Personal & Estate Planning. Call Don Mosler, 649-3229. D. B. Mosler, Inc.

73 FLOORSANDING

Floorsanding. Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in classified regularly. 643-2711.

74 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. One bedroom apartment on 41 High Street. Modern Kitchen/Bath, stove, new well-worn carpeting. No utilities. \$400 per month. 1 1/2 month free. Call 872-8195. Gernet Company.

75 COVENTRY DUPLEX

Kitchen, family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, like new. OH Rt. 44. \$625 month. Call Helen 843-2487. 4-103 Weekdays.

76 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... Call 643-2711.

77 RENTALS

ROOM for non-smoking person. Non-furnished, kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. Parking. 645-5000.

78 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom townhouse with garage. Laundry hooks, heat and hot water included. Call 871-2844 for details.

79 STONE AND OFFICE SPACE

EAST CENTER STREET. 1000 sq. ft. office space. Excellent visibility. 649-9333.

80 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

18' Bowline Runabout. Volvo, Pent, inboard-outdrive. 1300HP. \$3500. After 6pm 645-8617.

81 MUSICAL ITEMS

ROLAND JX3P Synth. Octave on Stereo. Excellent. Honda bass. Costco RZ-1. Amps. 643-1033.

82 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

NIKON FG-20 Camera with 80-200 lens, filters, 128K. New and unused. \$140. 647-5752.

83 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGES. 3 single car garages. Ideal for tradesman or storage. Rent of 643-1577.

84 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wanted. 12 room, 1 1/2 bath. 1 mile from UConn. \$300 per month. Investor or user may purchase. Call 643-0612 or 643-6432.

85 BUSINESS PROPERTY

10,000 SQUARE FEET on 1.2 acres in center of town. Good visibility. Investor or user may purchase. Warren E. Howland, Inc. 643-0612 or 643-6432.

61 CARE FOR SALE

BUICK Skylark 1988. Air, power steering and brakes, am/fm, great car. \$4800. 647-9104.

62 CADILLAC Cimarron 1983

Loaded. 4 cylinder, 4 door, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Call 646-2212.

63 DATSON 200SX 1981

5 speed, hatchback, air, sunroof, 71K. Excellent condition. \$3300. 649-7074 leave message.

64 LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

1986 VW JETTA - \$10,895. 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 646-2212.

65 VW SCIROCCO

1986 VW SCIROCCO - \$11,295. 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 646-2212.

66 CHEVY CAMARO

1986 Chevy Camaro - \$10,995. 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 646-2212.

67 BUICK CENTURY

1986 Buick Century - \$10,995. 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 646-2212.

68 CHEVY CHEVETTE

1986 Chevy Chevette - \$10,995. 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 646-2212.

69 TOLLAND TRUCK, Rte. 63

1986 Tolland Truck - \$10,995. 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 646-2212.

MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS

- 84 Honda Civic \$127
84 Buick Skylark \$278
84 Honda Civic CRX \$887
84 Dodge Lancer \$673
84 Toyota Tercel \$5749
84 Pont. Sunbird \$123
84 Honda Civic Wp. \$453
84 Honda Prelude \$622
84 VW Scirocco \$10,124
84 Honda CRX \$673
84 Chevy Volt Van \$1017
84 Ford Tempo \$4197
84 Chevy Monte Carlo \$3026
84 Merc. Capt. \$631
84 Plymouth \$267
84 "The Auto Professionals" 24 Adams St., Manchester 646-3515

60 CARS FOR SALE

1980 CAMARO Coupe. Beautiful condition. Loaded. Best offer \$736. 6 days a week.

1980 CAMARO Coupe. Loaded. Best offer \$647. 6 days a week.

MERCURY Monarch 1976. New exhaust system. 100,000 miles. \$475. 646-3966.

CUTLASS 1975. Runs good. Many new parts. In good condition. \$400. Call 646-2230.

GRAND Torino 1976. V6, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. Moving. Best offer \$425-220.

CHRISTLER LeBaron 1979. Red, am/fm, cassette, air, beautiful. \$475. 647-9104.

1981 Pontiac Trans Am. 105,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$499.

1973 Plymouth Satellite. Under \$500. Good condition. Call Mike 643-8738.

CAMARO Berlina. 1984. Black, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$1250. 647-2107.

1983 Plymouth Ram 4 door, am/fm stereo, air, very clean, low mileage. 643-9559.

1987 Pontiac Trans Am. 105,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$499.

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