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Scranton 2nd Annual MOTORS Stock Car Show... See & Meet Your Favorite Drivers and Cars

See the Sherri Cup number 12 Modified Stock Car and *100,000 Car Hauler and Driver Mike McLaughlin leading modified points leader Friday 2-4 P.M.

Plus 15 Other Leading Cars & Drivers Test Drive the Riverside Speedway and Thompson Speedway PACE CARS!

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FRIDAY 10-4 P.M. SAT. 9-2 P.M.

Grid of star-shaped callouts listing drivers and car models: MOD #12, MOD #90, PRO #17, PRO #99, PRO #1X, PRO #73, STREET #10, STREET #92. Includes photos of cars and drivers like Mike McLaughlin, Tom Bolles, Bruce D'Alessandro, Ed Carroll III, Bill Lauridsen, Dave Canuso, Jerry Marquis, Dan Ferracoli, and Tom Fearn.

BRING THE KIDS & YOUR CAMERA AND ENJOY THE GOOD TIMES!

Scranton Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC Trucks MOTORS, INC. Rt. 83, Vernon — 872-9145 Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Manchester Herald

Friday, Aug. 26, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Spy sold secret nuclear missile data

By Kevin Costelloe The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A former U.S. Army sergeant who allegedly led an international spy ring sold the Soviets secret documents on nuclear missile bases, military pipelines and NATO troop strength, news reports said today.

West Germany's ARD television network and The New York Times also reported that such information was sold by the ring, which allegedly had been operating since the late 1970s.

European-born brothers, who Prechtel said were part of the ring. Chief prosecutor Sven-Olof Hakansson said the men, arrested Tuesday, acknowledged working for the Hungarian intelligence service.

PCB hazards jam dump with old appliances

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The pile of "white goods," old household appliances, is growing higher and higher at Manchester's landfill and it will continue to grow until some way is found to remove hazardous capacitors from the appliances so that the metal can be sent off for recycling.



WHITE GOODS — Lee O'Connor, superintendent of the Highway and Sanitation Division, stands in front of the growing heap of old appliances at the town's landfill. The pile will continue to grow until some way is found to remove hazardous capacitors from the appliances so that the town can resume selling them to a recycler.

'Mac' gets free ride on ballot

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

There will be no Republican candidate to oppose Democratic state Rep. James McCavanagh in his bid for re-election as from Manchester's 12th Assembly District in November.

John Garside, Republican Town Chairman, announced today that the executive committee of the Republican Town Committee concluded at a meeting Thursday night that it does not have a candidate.

School start on schedule despite protests

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Despite protests from some parents that the opening of Bowers School be delayed, school officials say the school and other schools under reconstruction will open as scheduled Tuesday.

Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction Allan B. Chesterton, town Director Terry Werkhoven, and state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, were among five schools undergoing reconstruction as part of an \$8.8 million bonding issue.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said the development was "like getting a Christmas present in August."

FBI is probing 'suspicious' damage to shuttle O-rings

By Peg McEntee The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The FBI and NASA are investigating "suspicious" damage discovered in some O-ring seals that had been destined for use in space shuttle booster rockets, an official of the manufacturing company said today.

Utah, company that produces the O-rings. "During the normal inspection procedures in the manufacturing process ... certain space shuttle O-rings appeared to have received damage," the official said.

"The nature of these cuts were such that they could not get past our inspection," he said. "They were very obvious, and there is no fear that (any damaged O-rings) left our facility."

Whale deal Baldwin charges that team was never open for bid /13



AUG 25 1988

AUG 26 1988

RECORD

About Town

Physician elected advisor

Dr. Eufonio Maderazo of Manchester was elected advisor to the president of the Connecticut Association of Philippine Physicians at the recent first annual convention of the group. The association consists of 116 Filipino physicians who practice in Connecticut and nearby sections of Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Residents in summer program

Craig Schneider, Trinity College professor of biology, and Robert Segall, a science teacher at Windham High School, both residents of Manchester, recently participated in a summer program at Trinity College, Hartford. The program involved 57 Hartford middle school students and offered the opportunity to acquire skills in math, science and English through communications. Segall and Naomi Amos coordinated the program. Schneider assisted Ralph Morelli to prepare the program. He also participated in a lecture series for students on the relationship between science and the environment.

LeLeche League meeting

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at 7 Gully Drive, South Windsor. The topic will be "Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby." La Leche League services include an extensive library and a 24-hour counseling service. For more information contact Carol at 644-4109 or Kathy at 646-7277.

College plans Newport trip

The Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College will sponsor a bus trip to Newport, R.I., on Sept. 3. The bus will leave the college at 7 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. The reservation fee is \$45. For more information call 647-6242.

Volleyball players wanted

Anyone interested in participating in Bolton Women's Volleyball on Wednesday evenings, beginning in September, should contact Joyce M. Crayco, 649-0594. Games will continue through November. Participants must hold current recreation cards.

CAP sponsors craft fair

Manchester Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will sponsor a craft fair Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Robertson Park at the north end of Main Street. For more information call Jeffrey Ray, 742-1319.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The adage that "Chickens come home to roost" suggests a LANCE BOOMERANG BLOWGUN HARPOON
2. Which sport is inappropriate in this general grouping? EAGLE BIRDIE BOGEY TURKEY
3. Which one of these is called a hardwood tree? FIR PINE OAK SPRUCE
4. The offspring of which one of these parents will be a leaf? FERDINAND BILLY PETER TOM
5. Liberace was noted primarily as a HARPISIT VIOLINIST PIANIST CELLIST
6. Match the Bible characters at the left with the appropriate descriptions that pertain to them.
 - (a) Joshua (x) Though trusting God, he still took 5 rounds of ammunition to be sure he killed Goliath.
 - (b) Jethro (w) Exposed the plot to kill the king.
 - (c) Hushai (x) Taught Moses how to set up the Hebrew judicial system.
 - (d) David (v) Saved David's life by refuting the advice given to the enemy king.
 - (e) Mordecai (z) He ordered the sun to stand still and it did so "about a whole day!"

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

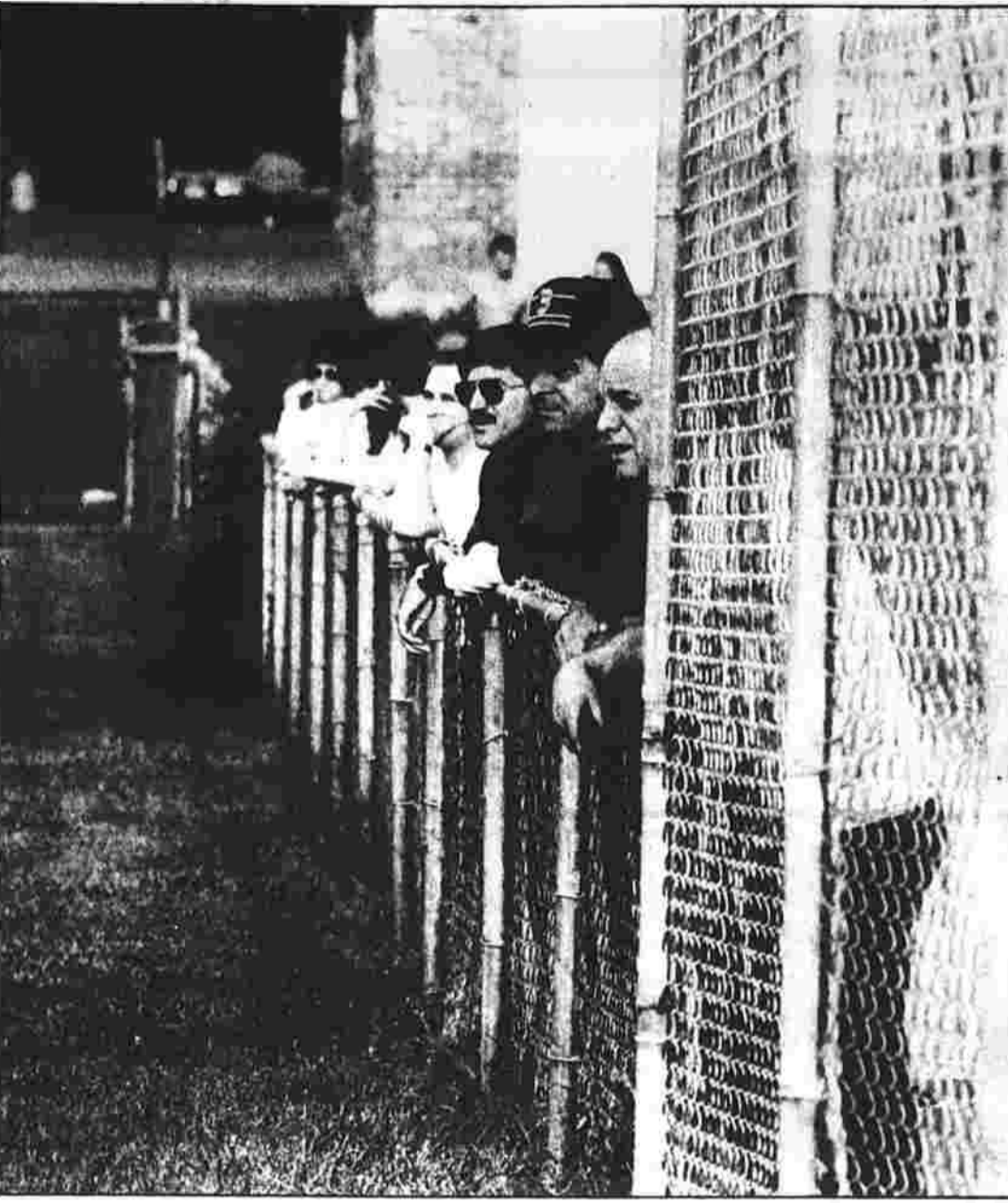
Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 118. Play Four: 1458.
Massachusetts daily: 9052.
Tri-state daily: 106, 4726.
Rhode Island daily: 5535.
Rhode Island Lot O Bucks: 01-03-08-09-17.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather™ forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Tonight mostly clear, lows 60 to 65. Light west winds. Saturday mostly sunny, highs mid 80s. Outlook for Sunday: partly sunny and warm, highs 80 to 85. A weak weather disturbance will be moving across New England today with high pressure becoming re-established tonight and Saturday.

Weather summary for Thursday, Aug. 25, 1988:
Temperature: high of 78, low of 56, mean of 67. The normal is 70.
Precipitation: trace for the day, 1.50 inches for the month, 26.12 inches for the year. Normal for the year to date: 28.11.
Heating degree data: 0 for the day, 23 for the month, 32 for the season. Normal for the season is 2.



FACES ACROSS THE FENCE — Fans hang over the fence and watch the action in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Division championship game Thursday night between Washington Social Club and Allied Printing at Fitzgerald Field. Social Club won, 10-8.

Obituaries

Dennis Carlin
Funeral services for Dennis Carlin, who died Wednesday (Aug. 24, 1988), will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Earl C. Loveland Sr.
Earl C. Loveland Sr., 83, of 33 Lewis St., died Thursday (Aug. 25, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Hazel (Farrell) Loveland. They would have observed their 57th wedding anniversary on Sept. 5. He was born in Manchester on April 8, 1905 and had been a lifelong resident of town. Before retiring in 1978 he had been employed as a millwright at Pratt & Whitney for 30 years. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Earl C. Loveland Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Fern Scoville of Manchester; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester.

Gregg L. Penny
Gregg Lincoln Penny, 86, of East Hartford, died Wednesday (Aug. 24, 1988) at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the brother of Mrs. Anita S. White of Manchester. Before his retirement he had been employed by Royal Typewriter Co. of Hartford. He was also a professional drummer and had played with the Harmony Bells Polka Band of East Hartford and the Royal Fire & Drum Corps of Hartford. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Midian Encampment. Besides his sister he leaves a niece, a nephew, a grandnephew and two granddaughters. Private graveside services will be Monday in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Deaths Elsewhere

Price Daniel
LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Price Daniel, who served Texas for 40 years as state legislator, attorney general, U.S. senator, governor and jurist, died Thursday at his ranch in southeast Texas at the age of 77. Longtime friends and former political foes praised Daniel's devotion to Texas, where his varied career as a public servant placed him alongside 19th-century revolutionary hero Sam Houston. Daniel and Houston were the only Texans to quit the U.S. Senate to run for governor, a position Daniel, a Democrat, said he would rather hold than the presidency of the United States. Daniel married Houston's great-granddaughter, Jean Baldwin Houston, in 1940. Daniel received an undergraduate degree in journalism from Baylor University at Waco in 1931 and a law degree from Baylor University the following year. He worked as a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Waco News-Tribune and later was co-owner of weekly newspapers in Liberty and Abilene.

George F. Allen
WASHINGTON (AP) — George F. Allen, a former congressional aide and reporter who became a Defense Department official in 1967, died Thursday after being stricken aboard an Air Force plane en route to Europe. He was 60. The Pentagon said the cause of death was undetermined. Allen was appointed to his Pentagon position last October after 17 years on Capitol Hill with the staff of the House Appropriations Committee. A Pentagon statement said Allen was taken ill aboard a C-5 transport that had taken off Wednesday night from Dover Air Force Base, Del., for Ramstein Air Base, West Germany. Allen, a deputy assistant defense secretary for legislative affairs who specialized in the House of Representatives, was flying to Germany to meet a congressional delegation he was scheduled to accompany in Europe. The Pentagon said the cause of death was undetermined. Allen was appointed to his Pentagon position last October after 17 years on Capitol Hill with the staff of the House Appropriations Committee.

Police Roundup

4 charged in comics theft

Four East Hartford teen-agers were arrested early today in connection with the theft of over \$2,000 worth of comic books from a bookstore on West Middle Turnpike, police said. The four were arrested at 1 a.m. after an officer found them on Essex Street loading a car with four boxes of comic books, police said. Police said that a check of the bookstore located nearby, Buried Under Paper Backs and Comics, 188 W. Middle Turnpike, found that store had been entered through a window. The value of the comic books stolen was estimated at \$2,038, police said. Gary Seeds, 16, Maynard Bromley, 16, and Carlos Ortiz, 17, were each charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. A fourth youth, who is 13 years old, was not identified because of his age. All except the minor were held on \$10,000 cash and were to appear today in Manchester Superior Court. The minor was referred to juvenile authorities, police said.

Cigarette violations charged

The owner of two Main Street convenience stores was arrested Thursday in connection with the sale of cigarettes without state tax seals from the two stores, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Revenue Services said today. Ashwin Javia, 26, of Bloomfield, was charged with possession and sale of untaxed cigarettes, the spokeswoman, Phyllis Tarizek, said. Acting on a tip Thursday, an investigator from the department, found 1,120 packages of untaxed cigarettes at the Corner Dairy, 1081 Main St., and 1,462 packages of untaxed cigarettes from Coventry Farms, 809 Main St., Tarizek said. Javia is the owner of both stores. Tarizek said she said the cigarettes found at the stores had North Carolina tax seals. The cigarette tax in North Carolina is 2 cents, while in Connecticut, it's 26 cents, Tarizek said. A customer who had purchased a package of Marlboro cigarettes from the Corner Dairy Thursday informed the department that the package did not have a Connecticut tax seal. Tarizek said the department is trying to determine the source of the cigarettes. She said that Javia's state tax permit could be revoked, forcing him to close his stores. Javia was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 7. If convicted, he faces a maximum prison term of five years and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Friday that the pollen count was 74 and mold spores high. A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Current Quotations

"There are ashes falling just like rain on our deck." — Helen McCall, who lives at the Grants Pass city limits in southern Oregon, where officials ordered evacuation plans after a lightning-sparked wildfire doubled in size.
"You were like a big star. Girls chased you, the guys hated you." — Joe Fusco, one of the original "American Bandstand" dancers who twisted, bunny-hopped and jitterbugged their way into the nation's living rooms in the 1950s.

Thoughts

A hymn that I love has the words, "...bold I approach the eternal throne, And claim the crown through Christ my own." What a thrill, to one day be able to approach the throne of God Almighty and to claim a crown. I do not know exactly what that day will be like but there are a couple of things I do know. When I approach that throne it will be clear to me (and everyone around me) that I am approaching based on the work of Jesus Christ. If Jesus had not died for my sins I know that I would spend the rest of eternity in Hell. But I praise God that I have given my life to Christ and have received forgiveness for my sins and the gift of eternal life. I will also be (as I am now) overwhelmed by God's love for me. In the book of Romans the Apostle Paul wrote the words, "But God overthrew his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us (Romans 5: 8)." We are all aware that we do not measure up to God's standards, but the truth of the matter is that He still loves us. Are you willing to live your life in response to his love?
Pastor Paul F. Knight
Trinity Covenant Church

Manchester Herald

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READ ALONG — Mike Castagna, left, of 54 Lamplighter Road, tries to read music being held by Jen Dodd, of 131 Lake St., as a flag gets in the way during a practice session held by the Manchester High School field band on Thursday. The field band has been practicing this week in preparation for halftime shows at football games.

More on the debate debate

Zinsser rejects plan proposed by Meotti

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald
Former Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser has termed "totally unacceptable" formats for two debates proposed by Democratic incumbent Michael Meotti. The two are opposing each other for election in the 4th Senatorial District. Zinsser has objected to proposed formats in a letter mailed to Meotti. Zinsser objects to limiting questions from the floor to a total of one half hour. "That would allow if we each used the three minutes you suggest, five questions," Zinsser said in the letter. The format for two debates, one in Manchester and one in Hebron, was suggested in a letter to Zinsser from Paul Haas Jr., Meotti's campaign manager. Meotti's campaign manager said a debate to be taped and broadcast by Cox Cable TV. In his letter Zinsser said he has asked his campaign manager, Vivian Ferguson, to contact Haas to reach agreement on formats, times, and other details. He said that he wrote Meotti in July to invite him to join in a series of debates and "contrary to your press statements I have never received a reply from you to my letter." "I find it difficult to believe that you are actively setting up a debate without knowledge of my schedule, and a mutual agreement on a format."

Limbo service sought

Comollo Enterprises of Manchester, headed by Richard Comollo, has applied to the state Department of Transportation to operate a limo service from Manchester. Comollo Enterprises, located at 341 E. Center St., plans to operate the service under the trade name, Richard's Limousine of Manchester. A hearing on the application has been set for 10 a.m., Sept. 7, in the hearing room of the Bureau of Public Transportation, 375 Willard Ave., Newington. The firm is seeking authorization to operate a statewide service of two vehicles, each with a seating capacity of fewer than 10 adults. It will be the firm's first venture in general limo service, according to a new release from DOT. The hearing is open to the public.

No meeting for teachers

A meeting of public school teachers scheduled for Monday has been postponed because of construction at Bowers and Wadsworth schools, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent. The meeting was postponed to allow teachers, especially from the two schools in the midst of reconstruction, to prepare their classrooms for the beginning of school Tuesday, he said. The meeting has not been rescheduled, but Kennedy said he hopes it will be held in September.

Mustang auto show

The Mustang Owners Club International will hold its 9th annual auto show and sale on Sunday at Mustangs Unlimited, 185 Adams St. The club expects 100 cars from New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Judging will be done in 14 classes from noon to 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded between 3 and 4 p.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

'Fine tuning' to begin on town-8th agreement

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald
Lawyers for the town and the Eighth Utilities District will meet Monday to begin drafting an agreement between the two governments to resolve long-time fire protection and sewer service disputes. Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's lawyer, said the meeting will involve "fine tuning" and logistical matters. But LaBelle declined to say whether he has approved in principle the terms of a formula that will determine the fee the district will pay in the future to have the town treat sewage collected in district sewer lines. That formula was described by negotiators as the last major obstacle to reaching accord on a wide range of sewer and fire protection questions. Kevin O'Brien, one of the attorneys representing the town in the months-long negotiations, cautioned against assuming an agreement has been reached. He said that sometimes what appears to be a detail develops into a matter of substance. And he said the logistical problems in the accord can be complicated. For instance, he said, there is the question, "When would a transfer of jurisdictions take place?" LaBelle said several drafts of agreement will probably have to be drawn up before a final decision can be made on it. O'Brien agreed. While the particulars of the agreement have not been made public, its broad terms have. Under it the district would take over a town-owned fire station on Tolland Turnpike and the town would install and maintain a truck sewer line to serve the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, a large shopping mall under construction in the North End. LaBelle and O'Brien declined to comment on details of the agreement. LaBelle said he has not yet decided on what matters will have to go to the voters of the district for approval and what the mechanics of approval will be. He said the agreement would be a majority of district voters in last November's election that defeated a previous agreement between the two governments. Under that agreement the district would have given up all authority for sewer service, a provision opposed by many district residents.

Assessment update: 2 firms, 8 candidates pass 1st hurdle

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald
The field of firms being considered to redo the town's ill-fated reevaluation has been narrowed to two. At the same time, the town administration has determined that out of the 14 applicants for the job of town assessor are qualified for the job and will be asked to take a competitive examination. The town received permission from the state to scrap the 1987 reevaluation earlier this year after residents as well as town and state officials questioned whether it was correctly carried out. J. Richard Vincent subsequently resigned as assessor amid criticism of his performance. William Moon, the deputy assessor who is serving as the acting assessor, said today that the town's two assistant assessors, Brian Smith and Allen Worsham, Moon said today he had not been informed whether he would be asked to take the examination, while Smith and Worsham could not be reached for comment. Proposals for the reevaluation were qualified or unqualified. He said that letters were sent out to the successful and unsuccessful applicants on Thursday. Among the applicants for the job was Moon, the deputy assessor, and the town's two assistant assessors, Brian Smith and Allen Worsham. Moon said today he had not been informed whether he would be asked to take the examination, while Smith and Worsham could not be reached for comment. Proposals for the reevaluation were qualified or unqualified. He said that letters were sent out to the successful and unsuccessful applicants on Thursday. Moon noted that the cost for the reevaluation could differ from the proposals because the town might decide to delete or include certain alternatives contained in the proposals.

Accelerated rehabilitation in Aparo case

HARTFORD (AP) — A Glastonbury man who turned state's witness has been granted a special form of probation for first offenders on a charge he hindered prosecution as a member of the August 1987 slaying of Joyce Aparo. Christopher Wheatley, 20, had originally been charged with murder and conspiracy but the charges were reduced after he agreed to cooperate with the prosecution of the victim's mother, Karin Aprico, and her former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman. Wheatley, who had faced five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on the remaining charge of hindering prosecution, was granted accelerated rehabilitation Thursday at Superior Court in Hartford. Under accelerated rehabilitation, Wheatley was not required to complete his probation. Coleman, 19, has admitted killing Aparo and Karin Aprico charged with conspiracy in her 47-year-old mother's strangulation on Aug. 5, 1987. The state has contended that Wheatley followed Coleman from Glastonbury to Massachusetts, where Coleman said he dumped Aparo's body. Wheatley then gave Coleman a ride back to Connecticut.

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Coventry students return Wednesday

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — School days, dear old golden rule days. Yes, it is that time again.

"The faculty returns to school on Monday. Tuesday we have staff meetings, and Wednesday, Aug. 31, the students return," Superintendent of Schools Nathaniel Chesser said Thursday during a telephone interview. "We are enthusiastically looking forward to the opening of school."

Chesser who had major surgery, replacement of an aorta valve, done this summer, said, "I added the surgery weeks, but I'm feeling better and glad to be back on the job."

According to Chesser, the Board of Education in compliance with a state requirement, will be putting together instruction on AIDS for all students. It will be implemented by September 1989. Students participation in the AIDS instruction is subject to parents' approval, Chesser said.

The new programs will be implemented in the schools this year, Chesser noted. A process writing program, which had begun in some grades, has now been completed for grades K-12. According to Chesser, there are four major steps in the process: reading, writing, oral communication, and critical thinking.

It differs from the previous curriculum, Chesser said, in that it involves brainstorming among teachers and students to come up with ideas for these papers rather than a subject being assigned. Chesser said it is more

individualized in terms of one-on-one teacher-student instruction, more personalized, and based on positive reinforcement, that being encouraging students to progressively improve upon the work that they have done rather than being graded down for it.

A new math curriculum will be in place in grades K-4. It differs from the previous curriculum in that it involves the use of more manipulatives, such as geometric shapes and colors. "It's a hands-on approach," said Chesser.

In addition a new computer program will be in place at Coventry High School, an Apple Software Basic Program.

Chesser also said the town has received a state grant of \$4,600 for teacher evaluation research. University of Connecticut Professor of Education Ed Iwanicki will be consulting on that research.

The town will be welcoming some new teachers: Teresa Saba, Colleen Hamblett, Sandra Lucecek-Kash, Joanne Donohoe, Kenneth Goodale, Judy Gillcash, Sandra Popleski, Deborah Cracy, and Irene Viscintnek. They will be filling various positions in the town's four schools.

Chesser said attendance has not been affected in the past by starting school before Labor Day. He also said he was unsure if overall enrollment had gone up and would not know until school begins.

Those who are not so enthusiastically looking forward to the start of school however can take heart, because the first vacation day is about a week away, Sept. 5. Labor Day.

Manchester School Bus Routes

School bus schedules for Manchester kindergartens for the 1988-89 school year:

K-1

Trip 1 — Martin School kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Spring and Gardner, Charter Oak and Sycamore (east), Charter Oak and Virginia, Charter Oak and Kane, South Main and Ash, Lakewood (south) and Bruce, Bruce and Nike, South Main and Fern, South Main and Shallowbrook, Gardner and Wynneville Hill, Gardner and Fern (east only).

Trip 2 — Martin School kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Oakland and Rachel, Colonial Hill, Oakdale and Jensen, East Center and Scott.

Trip 3 — Robertson kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Hillier and Bond, Oakland and Rachel, Oakland and Oakland Heights, Parker and Bliss, Autumn and Carmen, Tolland Turnpike and Jefferson, Tolland Turnpike and Jefferson, 231 Buckland St., North Main and Marble, 12:20 — Robertson School.

K-2
Trip 1 — Buckley kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — East Middle Turnpike and Welcome, East Middle Turnpike and Mountain, East Middle Turnpike and Finley, Lyell and Deer Run.

Trip 2 — Buckley kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Vermont and Knowlton, Kennedy and West Vernon, Grissom and Shepard (south), Grissom and Hamilton, 12:20 — Buckley School.

K-3
Trip 1 — Veranck kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Fountain Village (at tennis courts), Chaning and Ruby (at tennis courts), Chaning (at basketball courts), Ruby and Imperial (at sand pit), Harford and Wilfred.

Trip 2 — Keeney Street kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Brantley Crescent and Saddle Hill, Lamplighter, Deer, Parker and Strawberry and Huckleberry, Horace and Peckard, Channing and Forest (at rental office), Harford and Wilfred.

Trip 3 — Keeney Street kindergartens (AM session — take home)
12:00 — 514 Wetherill, Hillstone and Woodside, Redwood, Woodside, Jean and Lorraine, Belp and Gatoxy (east), Belp and Gatoxy (west), 235 Bush Hill, 54 Bush Hill, Bush Hill and Glendale, Keeney and Erie, Keeney and Erie.

K-4
Trip 1 — Waddell kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — New State and Pine Ridge, Hillside and Adams, West Middle Turnpike and Rockwood, Oxford and Cambridge, Oxford and Erickson, East and Strong, Summit and Haverling, Russell and Liberty, Hemlock and Edgerton, Liberty and Belp, Huntington and Wadsworth.

Trip 2 — Savers kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Oakland and Rachel, Colonial Hill, Oakdale and Jensen, East Center and Scott.

Trip 3 — St. James kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Bluewin and Liberty, Princeton and Green, Main and Green, 235 Oakland, Bryan and Carman, 739 N. Main St., Adams and Hilliard, Adams and Edmund, Fountain Village, 11:20 — St. James School.

Trip 4 — WYCA kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Waddell School, 11:30 — Keeney St. School, 11:30 — Vernon Hill School, 11:30 — WYCA.

K-5
Trip 1 — St. James kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Bluewin and Liberty, Princeton and Green, Main and Green, 235 Oakland, Bryan and Carman, 739 N. Main St., Adams and Hilliard, Adams and Edmund, Fountain Village, 11:20 — St. James School.

K-6
Trip 1 — St. James kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Bluewin and Liberty, Princeton and Green, Main and Green, 235 Oakland, Bryan and Carman, 739 N. Main St., Adams and Hilliard, Adams and Edmund, Fountain Village, 11:20 — St. James School.

K-7
Trip 1 — St. James kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Bluewin and Liberty, Princeton and Green, Main and Green, 235 Oakland, Bryan and Carman, 739 N. Main St., Adams and Hilliard, Adams and Edmund, Fountain Village, 11:20 — St. James School.

K-8
Trip 1 — St. James kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Bluewin and Liberty, Princeton and Green, Main and Green, 235 Oakland, Bryan and Carman, 739 N. Main St., Adams and Hilliard, Adams and Edmund, Fountain Village, 11:20 — St. James School.

K-9
Trip 1 — St. James kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Bluewin and Liberty, Princeton and Green, Main and Green, 235 Oakland, Bryan and Carman, 739 N. Main St., Adams and Hilliard, Adams and Edmund, Fountain Village, 11:20 — St. James School.

K-10
Trip 1 — St. James kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Bluewin and Liberty, Princeton and Green, Main and Green, 235 Oakland, Bryan and Carman, 739 N. Main St., Adams and Hilliard, Adams and Edmund, Fountain Village, 11:20 — St. James School.

K-11
Trip 1 — St. James kindergartens (AM session — take home)
11:30 — Bluewin and Liberty, Princeton and Green, Main and Green, 235 Oakland, Bryan and Carman, 739 N. Main St., Adams and Hilliard, Adams and Edmund, Fountain Village, 11:20 — St. James School.



PINING SWINE — David Dewees walks his 800-pound boar, Walter, on his farm in North Falmouth, Mass. The boar is up for sale because he badly needs female companionship.

OWNER GOES WHOLE-HOG TO UNLOAD LOVESICK BOAR
NORTH FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — An 800-pound, lovesick boar named Walter who's been hogging too much of his owner's attention lately has been put up for sale, but so far there have been few takers for the pining swine.

"A guy wanted to know [I] would deliver him to Nova Scotia," said owner David Dewees, who is asking about \$300 for Walter. "There really haven't been any serious offers."

The trouble with Walter is that he's doubled in size since a friend gave him to Dewees about 6 months ago, and is "desperately in need of female companionship," according to the classified advertisement Dewees ran this week in the Cape Cod Times.

"He's just rooting up the fences and is constantly looking around and you can just tell by the noises he's making that he's desperately looking for females," Dewees said.

Walter eats like, well, a pig, putting away close to five gallons of garbage a day, Dewees said. "I feed him mostly garbage and of course the green stuff from the garden that's left over and he loves it all," he said. Neighbors bring their children to watch Walter at the trough.

"It's a huge, awful sight to see him eat," Dewees said. Police said they interviewed Check after being called Saturday by the toy store's manager, who became suspicious when she saw blood in the employee's bathroom and noticed that Check appeared to have lost weight.

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Custodian kills two before shooting self

SHELTON (AP) — A custodian apparently killed two other custodians before putting a bullet through his own forehead outside an elementary school, just one week before classes were to resume.

One of the men slain Thursday, Darryl Ellis, 56, of Shelton, was the custodial maintenance supervisor for the Shelton schools and the husband of a member of the town's Board of Education, school officials said.

The other dead man was identified as Edward Ferguson, 29, of Stratford, who was head custodian at the elementary school, and Joseph L. Fannuci Jr., 25, of Shelton, officials said.

Police said they were not sure who initiated the shooting or what the motive might have been, but Detective Neil O'Donoghue said "we are leaning toward the possibility that one of the three was the gunman."

However, officials at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport said Fannuci's wound was in the center of the forehead just above the hairline and was consistent with self-inflicted wounds.

Fannuci underwent surgery at St. Vincent's for more than an hour to remove multiple bullet fragments from his brain, but his condition deteriorated rapidly and he died after cardiac arrest at about 7:15 p.m. hospital spokesman William Routs said.

The shootings occurred about 12:30 p.m. just outside the rear entrance of the Elizabeth S. Shelton elementary school, a one-story brick building located in a rural, wooded area of this former mill town.

Ferguson and Fannuci were found lying outside the rear door, about 3 feet apart and a small, caliber handgun between them, police said. O'Donoghue said Ellis was found underneath a van about 6 feet away.

"He might have scrambled for cover," O'Donoghue said, adding that police would take fingerprints and test for gunpowder residue in an effort to determine who was holding the gun.

Ferguson was shot once in the chest and was pronounced dead on arrival at Bridgeport Hospital, a hospital official said. Ellis died of multiple gunshot wounds to the head and chest about 2 p.m. at Griffin Hospital in Derby.

Fannuci was described as a night-time custodian who worked under Ferguson at the elementary school. But a time card inside the custodian's office showed he punched in at 6:52 a.m. Thursday — about a half hour after Ferguson.

Jonathan Taylor, a member of the Board of Education, said Thursday night he knew they were having some kind of personnel problem at the elementary school.

"Not everybody loves everybody... That's common for a school system. But I didn't know they were having that kind of problem. Who knows just how bad things are," Taylor said.

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STATE & REGION

Downey won't be charged

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Television talk-show host Morton Downey Jr. will not be arrested for sufficing with a weekly newspaper editor because a prosecutor wants to devote his resources to more serious crimes.

Assistant State's Attorney Burton A. Kaplan said he has rejected an arrest warrant charging Downey with sufficing with a weekly newspaper editor because a prosecutor wants to devote his resources to more serious crimes.

Downey sufficed with Bass and James Motavelli, editor of the weekly Fairfield County Advocate, when tempers flared during a stage show Aug. 14 at the Palace Performing Arts Center.

Downey was arrested Saturday by police after a fight with a woman, but he was released on a \$100,000 bond.

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Whealon switches to GOP

HARTFORD (AP) — Archbishop John F. Whealon has registered as a Republican, ending his long-time Democratic party affiliation due to the party's stance on abortion.

Whealon announced his decision to quit the Democratic Party in his weekly column published in "The Catholic Transcript," the archdiocesan weekly newspaper.

Whealon didn't say in his column that he had registered as a Republican, but he made the switch last week, according to officials in the office of the West Hartford registrar of voters.

Whealon was registered as a Democrat for 25 years before switching to the GOP.

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O'Neill orders crackdown on check-cashing at DMV

and your department in resolving these problems," O'Neill wrote. The governor also said he was concerned about the auditors' revelation that DePonte himself and a staff member had once cashed checks at the Wethersfield office from the DMV petty cash fund to cover travel expenses.

Although it was not the same as cashing a personal check and had nothing to do with the O'Dea matter, "I must express my concern over this issue," O'Neill wrote.

A statement released by DePonte spokesman Andrew W. Nelson III said: "The governor's letter was certainly consistent with the information provided by the auditors and I agree with the letter."

"We have reintroduced strong adherence to our check-cashing policy and have gone one step further; no checks will be cashed," DePonte said.

Nelson also said the internal DMV investigation into the O'Dea matter in particular and agency check-cashing in general was continuing and would not likely be completed before next week.

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Snake keeper opposes ban

STAMFORD (AP) — Stamford officials have hit professional snake keeper Albert Killian where he lives by proposing to ban dangerous animals, including venomous and constricting snakes, from the city.

Killian, who keeps more than 100 snakes from around the world on his property in North Stamford, spoke up against the proposed ordinance during a hearing Thursday night.

"This is my life's work," Killian told the Health and Protection Committee of the Stamford Board of Representatives. "It's really going to affect me."

The board took no action on the proposed ban.

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OPINION

8th District dragged feet on formula

The delay by the Eighth Utilities District in deciding whether to accept the town's proposal for a sewer-rate formula will not make any important difference in the long run.

However, it does seem ironic that the district, which had set a one-week deadline for the town to make a proposal, has now devoted two weeks to study it and has not yet said publicly whether it is acceptable, although every indication is that only fine points remain to be worked out.

Joseph Tripp, a district director who in the past has been highly critical of the what he considered lack of commitment on the town's part toward reaching an accord, was clearly annoyed and possibly somewhat embarrassed at the district directors' meeting Aug. 15.

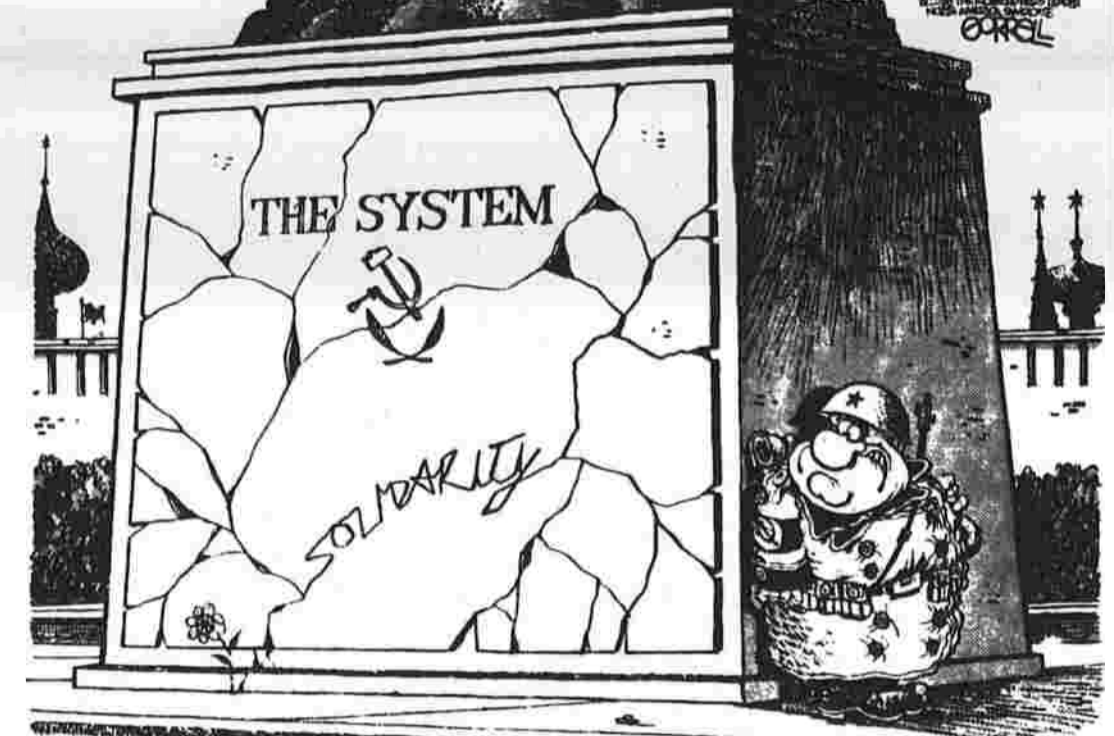
"The town has reacted quickly on this, and we are dragging our feet," Tripp complained.

The delay may simply reflect the difficulty of working out the terms of the complicated interlocking arrangements involved in the agreement designed to resolve fire protection and sewer service disputes that have kept the two governments at loggerheads for many years.

It may reflect the cautious attitude of John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's lawyer, who likes to have all the i's dotted and all the t's crossed before he makes any public commitment.

In any event, the long wait for word from the district about the town's quick response makes it clear the town was not putting obstacles in the path of an agreement. That is especially true in light of the fact that the formula proposed by the town is based largely on computations provided by the district.

When the lawyers for the two sides meet next week, it would be very pleasant if they could come up with a formal draft to set forth the terms of the agreement. It should be a draft complete enough so that it can be made public.



Open Forum

Special session for 'per se' law

To the Editor:

I recently responded to an editorial on the Channel 3 news and was only allowed one minute of air time. I would like everyone to know what I originally wrote in my response.

"I am responding to Mr. Tom Garriety's recent editorial which supported the proposed 'per se' law but recommended not pushing for a special session of the Legislature at this time to enact it. In my opinion, a special session of the Legislature would not be near the cost of even one life. To me, life is the most precious gift we humans have and lives are continuously being destroyed by drunken drivers who apparently are not being stopped. These drunken drivers go out and kill people and what do we do? We let them keep their licenses and they go back on the road to kill again. How can we expect them to stop drinking and driving when there is no real punishment waiting for them if they get caught?"

You may be thinking: "What gives this 18-year-old kid the right to speak up on these things?" Well, let me tell you — This 18-year-old cannot vote and just recently had a close friend killed by a drunken driver. That is not something that I intend to shrug off, because when the funeral was held the driver had not been arrested. He walked away with his license in hand and no injuries. I can't feel safe with him out there on the roads. How safe you can feel? The next time it could be you or a close friend or relative. Are you ready to face that? A driver's license is a privilege and not a constitutional right. Those who abuse that privilege should lose it immediately. When people receive driver's licenses they assume the responsibility of driving safely. Drunken drivers don't have one ounce of responsibility when they get behind the wheel. If the motor vehicle department takes licenses away from people with medical problems, then why not from drunken drivers?"

I feel that a special session of the Legislature to enact the "per se" bill is the best way to fight this serious problem. I wish everyone would support it. The funding for this bill has already been approved. But if we wait another year, where will the funding come from? Why put it off any further? Remember, the only "rites" victims of drunken drivers have are their last rites. I am now a registered voter and before I can make any decision in this election year I intend to find out what each candidate feels about the serious and deadly problem of Driving While Intoxicated, and then vote accordingly. I firmly believe that the best way to Remove Intoxicated Drivers is to push for a special session to enact the "per se" bill. I also firmly believe in and support the power of the press. Area newspapers could do a great service to their readers by printing the feelings of political candidates concerning the drunken driving issue and what they specifically intend to do about it.

Sonia Langlois
Bradford

Environmentalists' tests rapping land

To the Editor:

I recently had a request, by a young couple, to use a road across our farm property to bring in heavy equipment needed, to satisfy North Central Health District enforcers, for a septic system seepage tests on site they had chosen to construct a home. It was on a two-acre piece of prime, rich farmland that my brother and I had rented from our uncle Albert Thrall and had grown broadleaf tobacco on for years. I had never met this fellow before and he was so full of excitement and enthusiasm about this most interesting life venture possible and wanted to show me what they had planned. He told me the time when these tests were to be made, so I thought that it would be interesting to view all this activity. If I had realized what I was going to witness, I would have had a video camera. I just couldn't believe the wanton rape of our environment that these supposed professional experts, forced on sovereign

individuals by government, this dictator from NCHD and a licensed state engineer. One cannot just hire a responsible contractor to do this simple job. These experts had demanded that a backhoe tractor be hired for simple seepage tests. There was absolutely no concern or respect for the irreplaceable topsoil. These supposed protectors of our environment had the operator just reach out as far as possible, go as deep as possible, to find out where layers of water might be. So a swath of topsoil about 20 feet long and 3 feet wide was wantonly ripped up and layers of gravel, etc., were piled on top. They dug down approximately 12 feet until water was hit. Some layers were measured, then the hole was pushed in. To pass the afternoon, they proceeded to do this all over this two-acre, degraded area. Nothing has been done since and scars can easily be found. Septic system leach fields would usually be within 3 feet of top of grade, and there is absolutely no reason to upset stratum below this. This should be done with a shovel or post-hole digger, so as not to disturb anything more of our only life-giving topsoil when necessary. When all of the stratum layers have been cut and mixed with the topsoil, it is like an open pipeline into the water table, or aquifer, for any contaminants from the surface.

This insane rape of our environment and much other just-astounded and is being forced on in the name of health and safety. It appears that government enforcers have little concern for health and safety, and their only excuse is to make everything cost more than common sense should warrant, to blow up their egos and make prosperity. Thanks to unconstitutional intrusion into our lives and living by government, what were \$20,000 homes during the '60s and '60s are now \$150,000 homes, making slaves of our people, in the prime of their lives.

Ed Thrall
East Windsor



"C'mon! You saw me sell that dope. Arrest me and send me to that same 'jail' where John Zaccaro Jr. is."

A powerfully conservative combination

George Bush's choice of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle as his vice presidential running mate makes crystal-clear what the country most needed to know: The Republican Party remains a conservative party — lock, stock and barrel. Ever since Barry Goldwater's nomination in 1964, the GOP has remained basically loyal to the principles of modern American conservatism.

Under Ronald Reagan, it reaped the reward for that loyalty with two stunning nationwide victories — even including, for six of Reagan's eight years, control of the U.S. Senate. But Reagan had chosen as his own running mate George Bush, a Republican whose origins were in the Eastern, relatively "moderate" wing of the party. And despite what has seemed to be Bush's steady acclimatization to the conservative GOP of Ronald Reagan, it was at least conceivable that when Bush's own turn came and he could call the shots as he wished, he would turn the party back to the "moderation" of its disastrous past. The first sign that this fear was unfounded came with the adoption of the platform. Under the guidance of Bush's deputies, the 1988 platform was based firmly on that of 1964, on which Reagan and Bush ran and carried 49 of 50 states. If anything, the 1988 version is even "stronger." In conservative terms. But Bush's choice of Dan Quayle as his running mate is an even clearer signal that Bush is now



William Rusher

solidly in the conservative camp and intends to lead America forward along soundly conservative lines. Never mind Quayle's youth, his vigor, or his good looks; just consider his voting record during two terms in the House and eight years as a U.S. senator. In 1986 (the most recent year available), the American Conservative Union scored him at 82 on a scale where 100 represented absolute perfection. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce rated him even higher — 97. The American Security Council, noting his special skills in the field of defense and arms negotiations, actually rated him at 100. None of the most liberal lobbying groups, on the other hand, rated him higher than 81. By choosing Quayle, then, Bush had passed with flying colors the most important test that has yet confronted his candidacy. In addition, let me go on record as acknowledging that he has solved, in a way that simply never occurred to me, one problem that seemed to me almost insoluble by any means save one. As I have pointed out several times in these columns, there has never been, since 1924, a winning Republican ticket without a Californian on the ticket. It is the sort of talismanic rule that is almost made to be broken. I deeply feared its breaking by the GOP in a year when its presidential nominee is in many ways so quintessentially Eastern. Maybe his running mate didn't need to be a Californian, but surely (I reasoned) he had to be a Westerner. The East Central and Midwestern farm states would have to settle for something less than a spot on the ticket. But in recent days and weeks it has become clear that, in a very real sense, there is indeed a Westerner on the ticket — and a Californian at that. Reagan, George Bush has made it clear that the plans to run for president as Reagan's loyal disciple and heir. And Reagan, in turn, has made it plain that he intends to campaign hard for the Bush-Quayle ticket. So the strategic design of the GOP campaign suddenly becomes clear: Bush will play to his strength in Texas and the East; Quayle will barnstorm the Midwest; and the Gipper himself will go to work on California and the West. It's a powerful combination.



Jack Anderson

Republicans' candidate is a new Bush

A dramatic transformation occurred last week behind the closed doors of the Republican convention. The cautious George Bush, who always kept one eye over his shoulder on Ronald Reagan, was transformed into a surprisingly forceful George Bush. As his son, George Jr., told us: "Dad's in charge now. He's making the decisions." Campaign manager Lee Atwater wanted to hold up the announcement that Sen. Dan Quayle would be the running mate. Bush overruled him. There was presidential pressure on Bush to choose Sen. Robert Dole, because the polls showed he would bring the most strength to the ticket. Bush picked Quayle and announced it on Tuesday, Aug. 16. We reported the decision the previous evening in a radio broadcast.

"It is too early for alone face-to-face," he told reporters before the meeting. "Even face-to-face with me alone... still would be very difficult." Problems between Iran and Iraq have lasted centuries, "and then it is not in one afternoon that we can decide," he said.

The old Bush used to be cautious of what he said, even in private. But the new Bush suddenly became outspoken in the back rooms. According to witnesses who attended the meetings in which vice presidential possibilities were discussed, he called Jack Kemp arrogant. Said Bush: "Kemp won't listen. I want a vice president who'll listen — like I did."

Bush recounted several encounters with Kemp at White House meetings. Kemp expounded ad nauseum on his economic views but wouldn't listen to anyone else's ideas. Bush said: "Of Bob Dole, Bush said he wouldn't be happy as vice president. 'And when Bob Dole is unhappy, he's really unhappy.' Bush told members of his inner circle, he feared the media would get a negative impression from an unhappy Dole."

When National Security Adviser Colin Powell's name came up, Bush blurted: "Where the hell does that stuff get started?" It was pointed out that Powell would be the first black on a presidential ticket, that this historic first would inject drama into the campaign, and that Powell is an experienced, qualified leader who understands the world power game. In contrast, the Democratic Party's Jesse Jackson has had no government experience.

But Bush dismissed the idea. Just as the public perceived Walter Mondale's selection of a woman in 1984 as tokenism, Bush said he would create a similar impression if he chose a black. Months ago, Bush had his first visit with another prospect, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who rambled on about non-specifics. Afterward, Bush asked an aide, "What is that guy?" Bush said he was looking for someone, in his own words, who was "more like George Bush" — a No. 2 man with "no confrontation potential." He said Dan Quayle would be "a vice president who knows his role" — not a yes man, but one who wouldn't upstage the president.

Free enterprise Perestroika, the liberalizing of Soviet bloc economies, is having an unexpected fallout. One of it organized drug trafficking. During the tyranny of the Stalin years and the strict controls of the ensuing regimes, the drugs of choice in the West — cocaine, heroin and even marijuana — were hardly known in the Red Empire.

But with many small private businesses sanctioned in the Soviet Union and its satellites, drugs from Western Europe and the Middle East are crossing the borders in substantial amounts. In Hungary and Poland, and to a lesser extent in other communist countries, black markets in currency have long been winked at by governments beleaguered with even greater economic problems. Sleazy Budapest street merchants, for example, pay half again as much for American dollars as the legal rate. The racket is well-organized and is mirrored by more or less open illegal sales of valuable postage stamps and other goods. Using the same efficient channels of import, evasion and peddling, drug traffickers have now begun getting their wares into the hands of young people, as well as the new entrepreneurs who are already bored with their Mercedes and summer homes on the Danube. The Soviets and several bloc countries have recently called on experienced American and other Western anti-drug officials for help, and consultations are now going on.

NATION & WORLD

Takeshita in China

BEIJING (AP) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping today welcomed Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of Japan and said his visit to China will lift relations between the two countries to a new level.

The meeting in the Great Hall of the People came a day after Takeshita announced Japan will provide \$6.4 billion in credit for Chinese development projects from 1990 to 1993.

Takeshita held extensive talks with Premier Li Peng shortly after his arrival on a six-day visit Thursday, and also met today with President Yang Shangkun and Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang.

Deng, the guiding force in China's past decade of economic reforms, said he was enthusiastic about cooperation between the two nations.

Iran, Iraq talk again

GENEVA (AP) — Iran and Iraq today returned to the negotiating tables for talks aimed at ending their 8-year-old war, but they abandoned face-to-face talks for the time being and met in separate chambers with U.N. officials.

Continuing direct talks, which began Thursday, still would be difficult, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said.

"It is too early for alone face-to-face," he told reporters before the meeting. "Even face-to-face with me alone... still would be very difficult." Problems between Iran and Iraq have lasted centuries, "and then it is not in one afternoon that we can decide," he said.

Quake victims aided

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Mother Teresa, who ignores politics, bullets and bureaucratic red tape in her mission to help the needy, arrived unheralded at Katmandu's airport with food for earthquake victims in the Himalayas.

White others go through official aid channels, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner came simply to help the Nepalese capital Thursday night with 550 pounds of powdered milk and tins of biscuits.

"We have to show our love for the people, no?" she said.

March no celebration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin Luther King III said today that when tens of thousands gather Saturday to try to rekindle the dream his father shared with the nation 25 years ago, it should not be just a celebration.

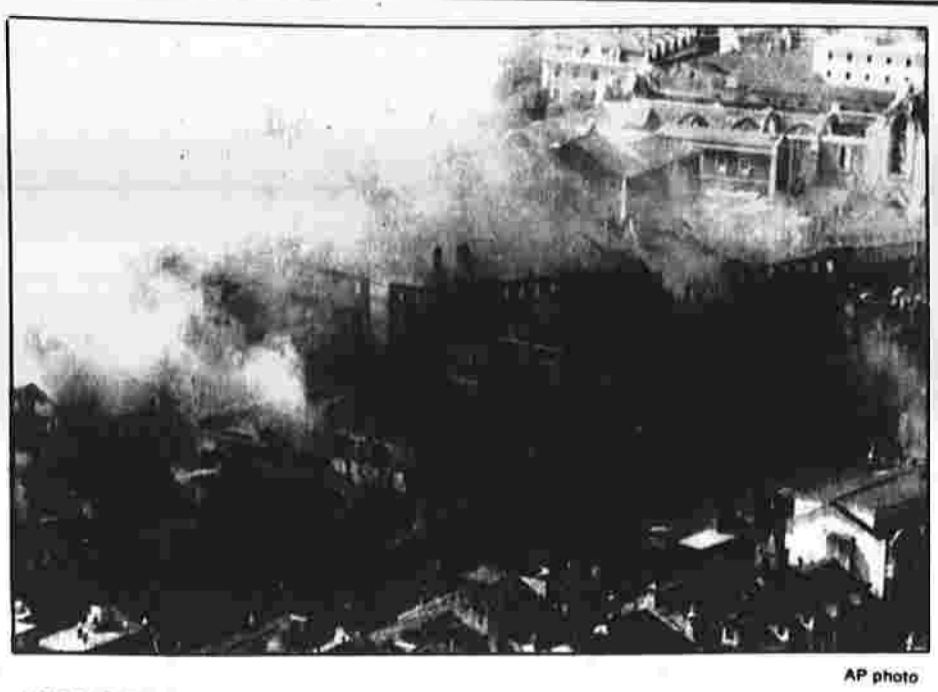
"I think it's certainly going to be emotional. But although it's an anniversary, it should not be a celebration totally," King said on the "CBS This Morning" television show.

"We've got some great problems in our society, and while now I'm optimistic that we're going to resolve them, we do have to resolve those problems," he said. He noted that black Americans continue to make less than other groups, while suffering from higher unemployment levels.

VFW rejects apology

CHICAGO (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars rejected Jane Fonda's apology for her support of North Vietnam during the Vietnam war, and passed a resolution asking Congress to investigate the actress' "traitorous acts."

At their 89th annual convention



SMOLDERING RUINS — Smoke hovers over the burned-out ruins of much of the historic shopping district in Lisbon, Portugal, where a Thursday department store fire got out of control and swept the area. One man died and 29 people were injured.

Budget warning out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is warning that if Congress wants to enact new spending programs for the coming fiscal year, lawmakers will have to find offsetting savings elsewhere or face unpopular, automatic budget cuts.

The Reagan administration's Office of Management and Budget projected Thursday that the fiscal 1989 federal deficit would come in just under the \$146 billion target set in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Under that legislation, if the budget office determines that the red ink will exceed \$146 billion, spending on defense and domestic programs must be slashed automatically by whatever amount is necessary to shrink the deficit to \$136 billion.

Bush promises minorities jobs; Quayle's job record questioned

By The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush promised new jobs for minorities and said he'd be a "good father" for all Americans during a swing through his adopted home state, but his running mate ran into fresh questions today with a report he fudged on his official resume.

Democrat Michael Dukakis kept up his code of silence on Dan Quayle's questions but unloaded the Reagan administration, saying it has lost the war on drugs with Bush as the lieutenant. Quayle was campaigning in the Midwest trying to answer questions on farm and trade issues when The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported that he exaggerated his job record in the Indiana Attorney General's office.

Quayle had just begun to shed some of the questioning about his military record and relations with a former lobbyist.

Quayle's Senate biography, which is being distributed as official background of the Republican vice-presidential nominee, says: "He was chief investigator for the Consumer Protection Division of the Indiana Attorney General's Office from 1970-1971."

The Plain Dealer reported that the Consumer Protection Division didn't even exist in 1970 and that Quayle spent most of the period as a low-level clerk. It said he put in less than three months as the investigator's job, and had already moved on to another job when the division officially opened for business in September 1971.

The new disclosure came just a few hours after Bush had declared the controversy over his running mate to be a thing of the past.

Campaigning in Texas with a Mariah band and wearing a cowboy hat, Bush promised to fight gun control and help the faltering oil industry.

Dukakis, returning to Boston after a Midwest sojourn, escalated his attacks on Bush through his role in the Reagan administration.

Burma's government eroded by protests

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Strikers demanding democracy today halted all train and air service in the capital, and sources said rioting prisoners set several buildings ablaze in Rangoon's jail. Most government offices were deserted.

Government control is eroding, but it has not disintegrated," said a Western diplomat in Rangoon. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Radio Rangoon said some "hoologans" torched shanties in suburban areas.

Striking workers shut down factories under the Industries Ministry and two oil refineries, in a strike across the Rangoon River and in Mann in central Burma. A strike at Rangoon port left foreign ships waiting.

No newspapers appeared on stands for the second straight day because workers at the six state-run dailies stayed home to demand democracy.

The influential daughter of Burma's late independence leader told about 400,000 cheering protesters that an interim government should be formed to bring about democracy and end

26 years of authoritarian rule. Aung San Suu Kyi said this alone could ease weeks of unrest that have toppled one president and killed at least 112 people. Aung San Suu Kyi has no political experience but wields considerable symbolic influence because of her father, who led the country's struggle for independence from Britain and was assassinated in 1947. She spoke a day after the country's most outspoken dissent, Aung Gyi, also demanded an interim government. Aung Gyi issued his call hours after he was freed from jail following a month of detention on charges of "attacking the state."

Catholic priests and nuns sang hymns to begin today's rally in a field near the revered Shwedagon Pagoda. People of all ages and from all walks of life, including students and Buddhist monks, attended. Fire broke out at the capital's Insein jail, where Aung Gyi and nearly 1,700 anti-government protesters had been held. Smoke could be seen eight miles away from the site. Police said rioting prisoners started the fires.

Polish mechanics join steel strike; police leave mine

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Mechanics joined hundreds of other workers on strike at a steel mill in southeastern Poland, and police backed off after staging a massive show of force around a strikebound coal mine, labor leaders said today.

Poland's powerful Roman Catholic bishops urged the government to renounce force in settling strikes around the country and reiterated their stand that the government should allow free trade unions — a key demand of strikers.

Ewa Kuberna, a spokeswoman for the outlawed Solidarity free trade union, said about 3,000 workers were occupying the Slawowa Wola steel mill. She said an estimated 600 workers were occupying the mine.

Workers arriving for the first time today were turned away by management, Kuberna said. In the coal mining region of Silesia, police briefly surrounded the July Manifesto mine near Jastrzebie last Thursday night, including the Borynia mine in Jastrzebie and the Morcinek mine in nearby Kaszycze.

But at least 20 people remained barricaded underground at the third mine, the Moszczenica, witnesses said.

The state news agency PAP said strikes ended Thursday at three other shafts — the Krupinski, ZMP and First of May. Strikes continued in only three mines, down from 12 at the beginning of this week. Still strikebound were the July Manifesto, Jastrzebie and 28 Years of People's Poland mines, the first to declare strikes.

The Gdansk port, the country's busiest, remained totally shut down, according to reporters.

An 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was in effect in Jastrzebie at the heart of the coal mine strikes. Provincial officials decreed Thursday that non-residents were not permitted in the town.

One strike committee member said riot police beat at least six miners when they forced strikers to evacuate three paralyzed mines Wednesday night, including the Borynia mine in Jastrzebie and the Morcinek mine in nearby Kaszycze.

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Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance



Chris Schoeneberger is all smiles as he performs with dancers from the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance in their 1988 review. Classes at the Turner School will resume on September 12th. Pre-school through advanced levels are offered. For registration phone 649-0256.

FOCUS

Boss is younger and workers resent it

DEAR BRUCE: I did well in my undergraduate studies and so I've been given a job of considerable responsibility at a major bank. My problem is that, at age 22, I am younger than all of my subordinates. To compound matters, I'm female.



Smart Money

Bruce Williams

I have people working under me who have been with the institution for more than 10 years. To describe them as resentful would be an understatement.

This is a career path that offers the possibility of rapid advancement, and I'm paid well. However, I'm extremely frustrated with the way these people treat me.

I've discussed it with my parents, and they just laugh and say it goes with the territory. Maybe so, but I'm sick and tired of going home every night in a lousy mood because of the situation.

It's not my fault that I'm younger than they are. That I'm female, and that I'm better educated and frankly, brighter than they are. Almost all of these people have high school diplomas and that's all.

I can empathize with your frustration, but this is where we separate the children from adults. I trust you'll fall into the adult category.

I can empathize with your frustration, but this is where we separate the children from adults. I trust you'll fall into the adult category.

DEAR F.D.: Not to worry, the problems that you are experiencing are very common. Frequently people with less education resent those with more, and very often older people—even those in their late 20s or early 30s—resent younger people passing them by. What many fail to realize is that the younger person has paid dues, demonstrated superior ability, and deserves to be in the job.

Leadership doesn't come in one grade or one age group. Since you were chosen as a leader, it's time you acted like a leader. Do your best to win these people over—but this is business, not a popularity contest. If they like you, fine. If they don't like you, that's fine too—as long as it doesn't hinder anybody's performance. Your job is to get the most out

of these people.

I would sit down with them and meet head-on at lunch or in some relatively relaxed environment. Say to them, "I understand that some of you are older than I and you've been here longer, but I'm the manager. We can do it the easy way, or the difficult way—but we're going to get the job done."

Also, try to respect them more. Don't dismiss them as "not bright" because they only have high-school diplomas. Education isn't the only way to measure intelligence and ability. Look beyond the superficial and take a more positive attitude toward your co-workers.

I can empathize with your frustration, but this is where we separate the children from adults. I trust you'll fall into the adult category.

DEAR BRUCE: We are selling our home and would like to have the broker's commission. Do you have any serious objections to homeowners acting as their own agents?

O.I. ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR O.I.: Why in the world would a broker? As it happens, I have made a



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

How to stop thumb-sucking

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our teacher, Miss Lewis, used to scold her thumb because she was shy. Her mom would put some burly stuff on it, but that wouldn't help. So finally her mom put a woolly mitten on her and whenever she would suck her thumb, she would say, "Oh, this is gross!" Now Miss Lewis isn't shy. She learned that it's OK to make a mistake. That's how you learn.

DEAR READER: Your letter was one of 17 on the same subject that I received from the second-grade class at Davidson School. Because there was no address or return envelope, I could not answer personally. Therefore, this column is my thank-you note to Miss Lewis' second-grade children. I appreciate your interesting stories and I agree that wearing a fuzzy mitten at night is probably a good way to break a thumb-sucking habit. I am glad that Miss Lewis shared her experience with you and that you took the time to write me your suggestions. Thank you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I think I have a sleep disorder. I occasionally dream in a half-conscious state. I am paralyzed and that I can't breathe. I get the genuinely terrible feeling that I'm suffocating. Could this be potentially dangerous?

DEAR READER: You might have a sleep disorder. However, the symptoms you describe are common, and in mild form, are not cause for alarm. They are due to the normal motor inhibition that often accompanies deep REM (rapid eye movement) sleep. Sleep paralysis, the momentary inability to move when falling asleep or awakening, is a more striking example of this phenomenon. Although I doubt that you are in any danger, check with your doctor about your symptoms.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Sleep/Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

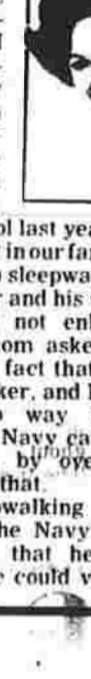
Sleepwalking turns dream into a recruiter's nightmare

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been in the U.S. Navy for 13 years. Last year I was a Navy recruiter. My brother's son was considering joining the Navy when he graduated from high school last year. It is a well-known fact in our family that this nephew is a sleepwalker, so I told my brother and his wife that their son was not enlistment-eligible. His mom asked me to "overlook" the fact that her son was a sleepwalker, and I told her there was no way I would jeopardize my Navy career and her son's life by overlooking something like that.

If my sleepwalking nephew were to join the Navy without acknowledging that he was a sleepwalker, he could very well

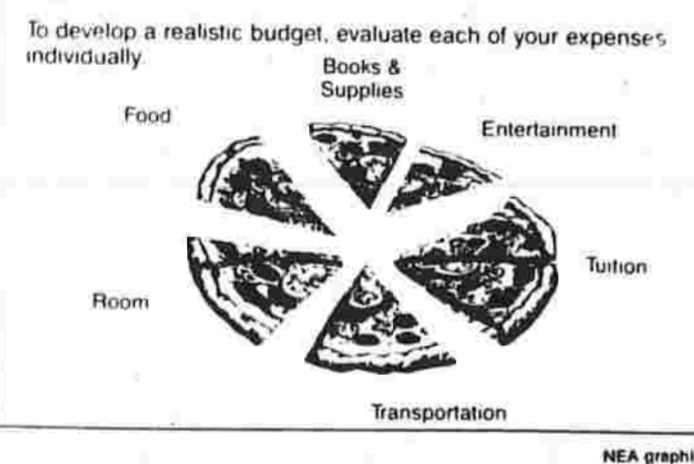


sleepwalk right over the side of his ship at sea, or if he were assigned to an aircraft carrier, he could walk into a piece of machinery and get killed.

Furthermore, if it became known that his recruiter knew of his condition and suppressed it, the recruiter could be court-martialed.

My nephew was all for keeping his sleepwalking a secret, but I would have no part of it, so he's not in the Navy. My conscience is clear and I know I did the right thing, but my family has been

ONE SLICE AT A TIME



Should your business expand or move?

You are the successful owner of a small business. Your business has been booming and you are outgrowing your current location. Now your lease is about to expire, forcing you to face a critical decision: Should you take a chance and expand or should you relocate?



Sylvia Porter

If you expand, you may be undermining your treasured business relationships. If you relocate, you may be undermining your precious family relationships. The profits as well as penalties for the wrong decision are clear on every side.

"Expansion is usually less expensive and disruptive than relocation. But expansion in the existing location is not always the best long-term answer. The point is to find the location where a company can make the most significant profits," says A.J. Christopher Wood, executive director of the Metropolitan Economic Development Council of Richmond, Va.

Small businesses account for nearly 80 percent of expansions in this country and for 85 percent of the nation's new jobs.

The first step in an expansion of your small business is based on a

fundamental premise: before a company can go forward, it has to know where it wants to go. A current location can put an automatic "cap" on your future growth, while the perceived lower cost of expanding at an existing site can bring big financial penalties down the road.

The determining factors in expansion vs. relocation can be cost-related or not cost-related. Here's a checklist, provided by the Richmond Council, that may help.

■ Cost and availability of labor. Is the labor pool large enough in your current location, and is it growing at a rate to accommodate future needs? What is the degree of unionization? What is the quality of labor? Does a good work ethic exist?

■ Cost of taxes and utilities. Is local government capably managed and is there a track record, as well as a commitment to stable tax rates? Do

local utilities have a reputation for planning ahead for future demand? Do users face the risk of getting socked with bigger bills for catch-up projects?

■ Cost of transportation. If you are a manufacturing or distribution facility, is it strategically located by interstate highways and rail to major markets and sources of components or raw materials? If it is a corporate headquarters, is there access to good airline service?

■ Business services. Are the necessary financial, accounting and legal resources available in the community? Are they near at hand? And what about computer and telecommunications assistance? Or research and product-testing facilities?

■ Cost of the site. How do purchase and construction or occupancy costs at one site compare with others? In terms of long-term growth needs, is the less-expensive site necessarily the cheapest one?

■ Cost of training. What vocational, industrial training and higher education opportunities are available in the community? What are the opportunities for continuing education for employees? Who pays for employee training? In many places, the state offers free training tailored to company needs.

■ Community lifestyle. Will the

community's quality of life help a company attract the kind of employees it needs, now and in the years ahead? Will it help the company hold employees and reduce turnover?

■ Working environment. Will a new facility at a better location enhance employee morale and productivity? Will it improve worker safety? ■ Cultural and recreational opportunities. Does the community offer attractive cultural, outdoor, sports and special-events activities? Is the mix right for the employees with families as well as for those who are single?

All these factors can be illusive. They frequently cause vitally significant, however, in determining your company's long-term growth and success.

You can get assistance from a broad range of publications devoted to industrial development and expansion management and from organizational development. You can obtain more facts from the Small Business Administration and state economic development council offices.

The key point: You can neither expand nor relocate without endangering the success which has brought you to this stage. Meticulously weighing this vital consideration is a factor on the plus side.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Beatles' car brings \$29,740

LONDON (AP)—A white Mercedes owned by George Harrison and used in the Beatles' film "Let It Be" sold for \$29,740 at an auction of rock memorabilia, Christie's auction house said.

The 1969 car drew the highest price of any of the items on sale Thursday, said Victoria Wolcough of Christie's.

Other auction highlights included handwritten lyrics to "Whatever Gets You Through the Night," John Lennon's first hit after leaving the Beatles, which went for \$10,224, a pair of Michael Jackson's dancing shoes, which fetched \$5,577, and the first punk rocker Sid Vicious to be sold, which went for more than \$16,900.

"It was an enthusiastic crowd, a very busy auction," said Ms. Wolcough, adding that buying was dominated by Warren Stone of the Hard Rock Cafe in Los Angeles and by Brian Murphy of the London Hard Rock Cafe.

Suit against Joel dismissed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A defamation lawsuit against musician and rock star Billy Joel was dismissed by the Nevada Supreme Court because the musician's lawyer failed to file a timely notice of appeal.

Carson City musician John Powers sued after Joel called him "a creep" and "a poor little schlump" and said he would like "to break his legs with my own hands" in a 1982 Playboy magazine interview.

The Supreme Court's dismissal of the case Wednesday ended a 10-year legal battle that began when Powers sued Joel, claiming Joel's 1978 hit "My Life" was originally recorded by Powers.

Joel settled that suit in 1980 for \$42,500. Later, saying his attorneys and business manager told him to settle it as a nuisance suit because it would cost him more to fight it.

Part of the settlement was that Powers stop claiming the Joel hit was a song Powers recorded in 1974. But Powers allegedly continued to claim Joel's song was stolen, prompting Joel's comments in the magazine interview.

The state Supreme Court appeal was filed after a Reno judge ruled in August that Joel didn't commit slander or defamation although his remarks appeared to vilify Powers.

Public, Beatles ripped off

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Lawyers for the Beatles' licensing company have filed suit over what they charge are pirated compact disc recordings of songs and interviews by the former rock group.

"It not only rips off the Beatles, it rips off the public," said attorney Paul Licatis, representing London-based Apple Corps Ltd.

The eight pirated CDs include a 1961 audition tape the Beatles made for Decca records and a 1982 live performance in Hamburg, he said Thursday.

The suit names Jay Chernow of Sayreville and two companies, San Juan Record and Tape Club Ltd. and Music Rent, both of Parlin, among other defendants.

Reached for comment, Chernow said he was the president of the companies, which only do licensing. He said the music and interviews were legally licensed and denied the allegations in the suit.

Austria maestro resigns

SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—Austrian maestro Herbert von Karajan, the No. 1 attraction of the Salzburg festival for 30 years, announced his resignation from the five-member festival directorate.

Von Karajan, 80, who suffered a circulatory collapse last week and had to cancel three conducting appearances, was the festival's sole artistic director in 1984-86 and has been on the directorate since 1984.

Von Karajan's terse letter Thursday to festival president Albert Moser gave no reasons for the surprise decision, prompting speculation the maestro may have quit in a huff rather than because he is ill. A copy of the letter was published by the Austria Press Agency.

WEEKEND

Canton festivals

Lobsters, corn, amusements, arts and crafts are among the things you'll find if you drive around Canton this weekend.

The annual lobster festival will be going on at the Canton Volunteer Fire Department on Canton Springs Road. It starts today at 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at noon.

There's a parade Saturday at 6 p.m.

The festival will feature lobster, corn, clam chowder and other refreshments, plus amusements.

The annual Canton Festival, at the shops located in Canton Commons, Canton Village and Canton Green on Route 44, will feature arts and crafts and nightly band concerts today, Saturday and Sunday.

Band shell finale

As a grand finale for the season, the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will present Gypsy, a one-man show, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the shell, located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

Gypsy is really Bob Scott. He is a one-man band, singer, songwriter and storyteller. He'll perform folk, pop, country and show tunes, using all kinds of electronic gadgets.

Admission is free, but voluntary donations will be accepted for the band shell's capital improvement and programming fund.

Bring chairs or blankets. The rain location is East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road.

Sentimental journey

Bring your dancing shoes to East Hartford tonight and dance to the music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, at Maris Park on Burnside Avenue from 6 to 10 p.m.

Morrow is one of the all-time great trombone players. The band will be performing favorites from the Big Band era of the 40s. Festivities are sponsored by the town of East Hartford through a grant from Pratt & Whitney.

Although the concert is free to the public, concertgoers are encouraged to bring donations of canned food items to benefit the hungry. The food will be distributed to agencies and soup kitchens serving the East Hartford, Manchester, South Windsor and Glastonbury areas.

Bring a blanket or lawn chair and a picnic supper, or enjoy hot dogs and hamburgers being sold by the East Hartford Rotary Club. No alcoholic beverages are allowed at the party.

If it dazes to rain, the concert will be held at East Hartford High School on Forbes Street.

Walk to unwind

The "Nature Walks to Unwind," sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Protection, will be winding down soon, so fresh air lovers should take advantage of the next couple of weekends.

The walks take place on Saturdays at 6 p.m. at Rocky Neck State Park, Route 156, Niantic. They're no charge.

Those participating should meet at the main bath house (west bath). The walks focus on a variety of subjects. The final one will be Sept. 3.

Card show Sunday

The Ramada Inn in Danbury will be the site of a buy-sell-trade baseball card show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will feature baseball cards, supplies and U.S. and foreign stamps, plus door prizes. Admission is \$1 and door prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call 792-4659.

Foliage on the way

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Hot, dry weather this year should not keep Vermont's trees from displaying their usual array of fall colors, experts said this week.

The dry spell could prompt the trees to turn color early. "Here and there that's the hillsides you've got an occasional tree that's starting to turn, although it's nothing to get alarmed about," said Arlo Steiner of Wolcott, who's been monitoring foliage for the state for 40 years.

"I don't want to sound like the perennial hyper-salesperson, but I really think we can look forward to some gorgeous foliage this fall," said George Buzzell, a forester from Newport who also surveys foliage for the Vermont Travel Division. "If you plan to come to Vermont, be prepared to pick up a lot of film and use it."

Vermont, like most of the nation, experienced extremely dry and hot weather this year.

Antique dreams

If you have a passion for antiques, or if you're just interested in taking a walk through the past, you can walk through a dream Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Storrorston Village in West Springfield, Mass. Antique dealers from all over New England will be displaying and selling their wares.

Light refreshments will be served at the Village Wine Garden, and the Carriage Trader Gift Shop and the General Store in the Potter Mansion will also be open. The General Store will feature an old-fashioned penny candy display and the Plant Shed will have house plants, herbs, perennials and dried flowers for sale.

Admission and parking are free. The village is located on the Big E fairgrounds, accessible from Routes 5 and Interstate 91.

Visit a tall ship

Join the fun at the New London Folk Music Festival this weekend and climb aboard the Eagle, the 285-foot tall ship that has just returned from a training cruise to Europe.

The Eagle will have "open house" for the public today from noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Tonight's events will include a special performance by "Boarding Party" one of the top sea music groups in the country. This will be on the decks of the Eagle from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be many other music groups performing throughout the weekend. Food and beverages will be on sale at the pier. Admission is free. The event will be at City Pier.

For dinosaur lovers

A visit to Dinosaur State Park, West Street, Rocky Hill, will give dinosaur lovers a treat on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the Friends of Dinosaur Park Association will sponsor a traveling art exhibit.

The exhibit, created by Dr. Philip C. Parratore, professor of art at the University of Maine, features 25 mixed-media paintings and drawings. These paintings attempt to bridge the gap between the prehistoric world of the dinosaurs and the world of modern technology.

The cost of admission to the park is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children ages 6 to 17, and no charge for children 5 and under.

Italian, of course

What's the type of food that most people love the most? Italian, of course. And lovers of this food can get their fill of it at the 14th annual Italian Festival at the University of Vermont, which will take place at Lakewood Park in Waterbury.

The festival goes on today and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served at the Village Wine Garden, and the Carriage Trader Gift Shop and the General Store in the Potter Mansion will also be open. The General Store will feature an old-fashioned penny candy display and the Plant Shed will have house plants, herbs, perennials and dried flowers for sale.

Admission and parking are free. The village is located on the Big E fairgrounds, accessible from Routes 5 and Interstate 91.

Birthday gala

BIRTHDAY GALA—Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, left, rushes from the stage at Tanglewood to embrace Leonard Bernstein following his part of the gala concert for Bernstein's 70th birthday Thursday evening.

Tanglewood party honors Bernstein on 70th birthday

By Carolyn Lumsden The Associated Press

LENOX, Mass.—Nearly 12,000 people and dozens of famous friends sang "Happy Birthday" to Leonard Bernstein in a four-hour tribute that left America's most famous living conductor, usually loquacious, nearly speechless.

Bernstein chuckled and wept as friends, including actress Lauren Bacall and composer-producer Quincy Jones, recalled the conductor-composer's life and work at Thursday night's 70th birthday gala at the Tanglewood music festival.

But words almost failed the maestro when he was pulled to the lectern for the finale.

As hundreds of performers and the audience of 12,000 stamped their feet, Bernstein shook his head "no."

He grabbed the microphone, said, "As Victor Borghese would say, 'then let out a wall characteristic of the comic pianist.'"

Most of the audience and 250 performers then sang "Happy Birthday" to Bernstein before he walked offstage ahead of Bacall, Jones and other celebrated pals.

The Berkshire Hills gala was billed as one of the music world's great events. The master of ceremonies was Beverly Sills, the former diva who is retiring as director of the New York City Opera in November.

Bernstein, blisped and hugged friends throughout the night, but declined to talk about the celebration and ordered photographers to stop taking pictures of his 90-year-old mother, Jennie.

"You're going to tire out my poor old mummy," he said.

"But 'mummy' was impressed. 'I've been to many events with Lenny, but this here tops it all,'" she said.

The concert, which launched a four-day benefit for the Tanglewood music school, featured a smattering of short pieces with a strong personal connection to Bernstein.

Songwriter Betty Comden and pop singer Patti Austin, for example, sang tunes from his Broadway show "On the Town" and "Wonderful Town."

His children sang a song they had written for him which included the lines "It's true the most difficult man in my life is you. A guy who gives and gives is a hard kind of guy to live with."

Crying, Bernstein stood up and blew kisses. He also ran down the aisle to embrace emigre Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who flew in from Paris to play "Don Quixote."

Walk to unwind

The "Nature Walks to Unwind," sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Protection, will be winding down soon, so fresh air lovers should take advantage of the next couple of weekends.

The walks take place on Saturdays at 6 p.m. at Rocky Neck State Park, Route 156, Niantic. They're no charge.

Those participating should meet at the main bath house (west bath). The walks focus on a variety of subjects. The final one will be Sept. 3.

Card show Sunday

The Ramada Inn in Danbury will be the site of a buy-sell-trade baseball card show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will feature baseball cards, supplies and U.S. and foreign stamps, plus door prizes. Admission is \$1 and door prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call 792-4659.

Foliage on the way

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Hot, dry weather this year should not keep Vermont's trees from displaying their usual array of fall colors, experts said this week.

The dry spell could prompt the trees to turn color early. "Here and there that's the hillsides you've got an occasional tree that's starting to turn, although it's nothing to get alarmed about," said Arlo Steiner of Wolcott, who's been monitoring foliage for the state for 40 years.

"I don't want to sound like the perennial hyper-salesperson, but I really think we can look forward to some gorgeous foliage this fall," said George Buzzell, a forester from Newport who also surveys foliage for the Vermont Travel Division. "If you plan to come to Vermont, be prepared to pick up a lot of film and use it."

Vermont, like most of the nation, experienced extremely dry and hot weather this year.

Antique dreams

If you have a passion for antiques, or if you're just interested in taking a walk through the past, you can walk through a dream Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Storrorston Village in West Springfield, Mass. Antique dealers from all over New England will be displaying and selling their wares.

Light refreshments will be served at the Village Wine Garden, and the Carriage Trader Gift Shop and the General Store in the Potter Mansion will also be open. The General Store will feature an old-fashioned penny candy display and the Plant Shed will have house plants, herbs, perennials and dried flowers for sale.

Admission and parking are free. The village is located on the Big E fairgrounds, accessible from Routes 5 and Interstate 91.

Visit a tall ship

Join the fun at the New London Folk Music Festival this weekend and climb aboard the Eagle, the 285-foot tall ship that has just returned from a training cruise to Europe.

The Eagle will have "open house" for the public today from noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Tonight's events will include a special performance by "Boarding Party" one of the top sea music groups in the country. This will be on the decks of the Eagle from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be many other music groups performing throughout the weekend. Food and beverages will be on sale at the pier. Admission is free. The event will be at City Pier.

For dinosaur lovers

A visit to Dinosaur State Park, West Street, Rocky Hill, will give dinosaur lovers a treat on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the Friends of Dinosaur Park Association will sponsor a traveling art exhibit.

The exhibit, created by Dr. Philip C. Parratore, professor of art at the University of Maine, features 25 mixed-media paintings and drawings. These paintings attempt to bridge the gap between the prehistoric world of the dinosaurs and the world of modern technology.

The cost of admission to the park is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children ages 6 to 17, and no charge for children 5 and under.

Italian, of course

What's the type of food that most people love the most? Italian, of course. And lovers of this food can get their fill of it at the 14th annual Italian Festival at the University of Vermont, which will take place at Lakewood Park in Waterbury.

The festival goes on today and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served at the Village Wine Garden, and the Carriage Trader Gift Shop and the General Store in the Potter Mansion will also be open. The General Store will feature an old-fashioned penny candy display and the Plant Shed will have house plants, herbs, perennials and dried flowers for sale.

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Band shell finale

As a grand finale for the season, the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will present Gypsy, a one-man show, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the shell, located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

Gypsy is really Bob Scott. He is a one-man band, singer, songwriter and storyteller. He'll perform folk, pop, country and show tunes, using all kinds of electronic gadgets.

Admission is free, but voluntary donations will be accepted for the band shell's capital improvement and programming fund.

Bring chairs or blankets. The rain location is East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road.

Sentimental journey

Bring your dancing shoes to East Hartford tonight and dance to the music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, at Maris Park on Burnside Avenue from 6 to 10 p.m.

Morrow is one of the all-time great trombone players. The band will be performing favorites from the Big Band era of the 40s. Festivities are sponsored by the town of East Hartford through a grant from Pratt & Whitney.

Although the concert is free to the public, concertgoers are encouraged to bring donations of canned food items to benefit the hungry. The food will be distributed to agencies and soup kitchens serving the East Hartford, Manchester, South Windsor and Glastonbury areas.

Bring a blanket or lawn chair and a picnic supper, or enjoy hot dogs and hamburgers being sold by the East Hartford Rotary Club. No alcoholic beverages are allowed at the party.

If it dazes to rain, the concert will be held at East Hartford High School on Forbes Street.

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DINING GUIDE

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BUSINESS

Good news obscured by inflation

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

A growing U.S. economy and the healthiest corporate profits in five years have not immediately helped the financial markets, which are apparently focused more on higher inflation at home and rising interest rates abroad.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the economy, overcoming a drag caused by the drought, grew at the surprisingly strong annual pace of 3.3 percent in the April-June quarter.

The department also said the growth in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, would have soared to 4.3 percent annual clip had it not been for a \$9.5 billion loss in farm output in a drought-plagued year.

In another report, the department said after-tax profits by corporations surged 11.5 percent in the April-June quarter to an annual rate of \$16.6 billion, the best showing since

the same quarter of 1983. But it was the 5.1 percent April-June inflation rate reported by the department, compared with just 1.7 percent in the prior three months, that incited new worries over possible hikes in interest rates by the Federal Reserve, which boosted rates earlier this month.

"The economy is growing much too fast," said Robert Dederick, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "It is nice to grow fast at the early stages of an expansion when you have an lot of unemployment, but at this stage we just can't afford it."

Aggravating the concern were moves by West Germany and other key European trading partners to hike interest rates in their countries, partly to combat what they called the welcome effects of a resurgent U.S. dollar.

"Today's step is an important signal which will be understood by the foreign-exchange market," proclaimed West German Bundesbank President Karl Otto

Poehl. "It should lead to stabilization of the (currency) and capital markets and the first reactions should show this is the case."

In response, the dollar tumbled against the West German mark and British pound in heavy trading. "Poehl used pretty strong language," said Derek Walker, an economist at Midland Bank PLC. "The Germans have shown us pretty clearly that they really haven't been happy with the mark at the level it's been at."

The combined news of higher U.S. inflation, rising foreign interest rates and falling dollar rattled the stock and bond markets.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 15.82 points to 2,010.85. The Treasury's key 30-year bond fell \$5 per \$1,000 in face amount and its yield rose to 9.44 percent from 9.40 percent late Wednesday. In another sign of the effects of rising interest rates, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing single-family homes fell 5 percent in July, the first decline in six months, as rising mortgage interest rates dampened demand.

Mail-order companies offer expensive gifts

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Higher postage and upscale demand are causing some mail-order companies to offer gadgets like \$400 picture telephones alongside the Santa Claus toilet paper and windshield ice protectors.

For years, Spencer Gifts Inc. got by with its offerings of elastic bra extenders, personalized calendar towels and other inexpensive, unusual household items and gadgets.

"It's nothing you need and everything you'd like to have," Laurin LeTort, the company's vice president of human resources, said recently. But the changing consumer profile, higher postage rates and intense competition have forced changes.

"The mail-order industry has become a booming business, especially with more expensive merchandise, such as what L.L. Bean and J. Crew

offers," LeTort says of the clothing retailers. "For years, Spencer Gifts and several other companies stuck with lower-price products."

"But with postage increases and higher wages, it's become difficult to operate at that level."

In recent years, Spencer has concentrated most of its energy on retail stores, usually in shopping malls. The company has more than 600 stores in 46 states, LeTort said.

Spencer also plans to change the focus of its catalog merchandise, in an effort to keep up with its changing customers.

A first step has been the introduction of several "AZZ" stores and catalogs, featuring more expensive products and gadgets, such as the \$400 picture phone, a \$30 baseball cap with a solar-powered fan, a \$70 inflatable raft complete with built-in toy guns, and a \$200 neon telephone.

IN BRIEF

Lydall sales, earnings up

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has announced record sales and earnings from continuing operations for the second quarter of 1988. Sales were \$28.5 million, compared with \$24.7 million for same period last year. Net income before spinoff costs and discontinued operations was \$1.4 million, compared with \$1.1 million a year earlier.

On a per-share basis, Lydall earned 49 cents from continuing operations, compared with 39 cents in the same quarter last year — a 26 percent increase, said Leonard R. Jaskol, president and chief executive officer.

For the six months ended June 30, Lydall reported sales from continuing operations of \$55.3 million, vs. \$46.2 million last year, and net income of \$2.8 million, or 94 cents per share, compared with \$1.8 million, or 65 cents per share, for the same period in 1987.

In July, Lydall spun off certain assets into a separate public company called Corpac Inc. Thus, Lydall's results are restated showing the businesses of Corpac Inc. as discontinued operations. The spinoff also involved after-tax expenses of \$782,000 in the second quarter.



Margaret Stecko

Stecko joins United Bank

Margaret R. Stecko has joined Hartford-based United Bank as a mortgage representative.

In her new post, Stecko will be handling eastern Connecticut, where she has spent six years as a real estate broker. Stecko is a member of the Vernon and Manchester Boards of Realtors and the Connecticut Association of Realtors. She lives in Manchester with her husband.

CL&P customers get refund

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Light and Power Co. has announced it will refund \$23 million to its customers due to better-than-anticipated performances at its nuclear plants.

The company said Thursday that its seven New England nuclear plants operated at 72.1 percent capacity between August 1987 and July 1988, topping their projected capacity of 69 percent and resulting in electricity being generated at a lower cost than anticipated.

The monthly bill of a CL&P customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month will be cut by about 63 cents, CL&P said.

The refund, which is subject to approval by the Department of Public Utility Control, will be credited from Sept. 1988 through July 1989, CL&P said.

EPA orders GM recalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Motors Corp. is recalling more than 600,000 1983 Oldsmobiles and Buicks to replace an emissions control component that may have stopped working.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday a defective thermal vacuum switch causes the cars to exceed federal standards on emission of gasoline vapors and carbon monoxide.

The agency said 613,582 vehicles, all with 5-liter engines, are involved in the recall. They are the 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Cruiser, Delta 88, Ninety-Eight, Toronado and Custom Cruiser, and the 1983 Buick Le Sabre, Estate Wagon, Electra and Riviera.

GM said that after years of contact with gasoline the rubber compounds used to make the vacuum switch deteriorate and allow fuel vapor to be burned by the engine.

Home sales drop in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing single-family homes fell 5 percent in July, the first decline in six months, as rising mortgage interest rates dampened demand, a real estate trade group reported Thursday.

The National Association of Realtors said that sales of existing homes dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.63 million units last month, following a 6.4 percent increase in June.

The decline, the first since a 4.3 percent drop last January, was blamed on higher mortgage rates, but analysts noted that the annual rate of sales was still at the second-highest level of the past year and was second only to the June pace.

The median price of a home rose from June to July by \$1,400 to \$91,600, up 3.7 percent from a year ago, when the median sales price for an existing home was \$88,300.

Rising rates hurt credit card users

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Recent increases in short-term interest rates could hurt homebuyers and homeowners whose monthly payments are based on variable-rate mortgages. No question about it.

But credit card users could be hurt even worse. First reactions to the increases focused almost entirely on housing, since by far the greatest variable debt is owed in this category. But interest on most home mortgages remains tax-deductible; most credit card debt isn't.

Moreover, much credit card interest is at rates actually double that on many home mortgages. In addition, many credit card users incur fees that, if added to the posted rate, would bring it beyond 20 percent a year.

Credit card debt is especially sensitive, too. Whereas most home mortgage loans vary only on a six-month to three-year basis — meaning delays in increases could be that long — credit card interest can change very quickly.

In addition, home mortgage debt is actually an investment in the sense that increases in home prices might entirely offset any rise in interest costs.

Most credit card debt offers no such offset; generally, it is used to pay for items that have been completely consumed, such as vacations, or for items of eroding value.

And, of course, Uncle Sam's tax code does very little to help credit card users adjust to the higher costs.

Until 1986, all credit card interest constituted a deduction on federal income tax returns. The Tax Act of 1986 cut that to 65 percent in 1987 and 40 percent this year. The percentage falls to 20 in 1989, and 10 in 1990.

Because of its relatively low interest rate and full tax-deductibility, home mortgage debt remains the only tax shelter available to most people, and it is an enormous one.

So great is it, and so much of a departure from the treatment afforded other debt, that real estate and housing people are convinced an attack on it will be launched in Congress next year.

Meanwhile, statistical evidence suggests Americans are very aware of the friendly treatment accorded housing debt. Despite interest rates edging

Business Mirror

higher, sales of existing homes in June rose for the fifth straight month.

The latest interest rate increases, to 6.5 percent for the Federal Reserve discount rate and 10 percent on the prime lending rate, may eventually take a toll on home sales and housing starts. But even this is not a certainty.

In their August analysis, for example, economists of the National Association of Realtors said expected rises in interest rates might encourage many potential homebuyers to purchase home earlier than they had planned.

Such a phenomenon would not be new. In the 1970s, many couples bought houses earlier than they had planned in order to beat rising prices. And the same behavior has long been observed in automobile markets.

Besides, there is a fair chance that higher interest rates might, in the long run, be offset entirely by increases in the market value of the house that is purchased with the debt. What could be more comforting than that?

Or, on the other hand, what could be more distressing than to pay increasing rates of interest for goods or services whose value is declining or already used up?

That is the situation in which credit card borrowers might find themselves.

Twice as much fat

Skinless dark chicken and turkey meat contain more than twice as much fat as skinless light meat, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Dark also means about 20 percent more calories and 10 percent less protein than light.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

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Kin fight furloughs for killer

SOUTH WINDSOR — The family of a local man who was stabbed to death by a neighbor in 1976 is again fighting plans to grant the killer weekend furloughs from a state mental hospital.

John Franklin stabbed Leonard Flannery of Pine Tree Lane 21 times on March 5, 1976, while Flannery's wife, Madeline, was watching. Franklin, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity in 1978, is now confined to Norwich Hospital.

Attorney Kevin F. Rennie, who is representing the Flannery family free of charge, said that the hospital is seeking Franklin's release on the grounds that he no longer poses a danger to himself or others.

A hearing on Franklin's release was held Thursday by the state Psychiatric Security Review Board at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown.

Flannery's widow and daughter attended, but were not allowed to speak. Also at the meeting were representatives of Survivors of Homicide, a support group of relatives and friends of slaying victims.

Rennie told the hearing that Franklin is still dangerous, citing an attempted armed escape in 1982. Recently, he said, Franklin used a private detective's license to try to obtain information in his medical records.

In 1986 an attempt to obtain weekend passes for Franklin stirred opposition in the neighborhood, located off Avery street near the Manchester town line, and resulted in a door-to-door petition drive led by Franklin's wife. The furlough request was dropped.

"They will be gambling with his insanity with innocent lives," Rennie said.

Rennie said that Franklin has been diagnosed as suffering from paranoid schizophrenia.

The full review board was not present at Thursday's meeting, and other members will have to be apprised of the testimony before a decision is made, Rennie said. The board must rule on the request within 30 days.

"We feel that if the board acts based on the facts rather than on speculative medical evidence that he will not get out," Rennie said.

Fargo suspect faces charges he shot G-man

HARTFORD (AP) — Filiberto Ojeda Rios, one of the alleged ringleaders in the robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo depot five years ago, has been rearrested on charges that he shot an FBI agent in Puerto Rico in 1985, officials said today.

Ojeda Rios was arrested in Hartford, where he is awaiting trial on charges stemming from the Wells Fargo robbery, on a warrant from Puerto Rico accusing him of shooting Special Agent Abelardo Alba on Aug. 30, 1985, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

Alba survived the shooting, which occurred as he and other federal agents were seeking to arrest Ojeda Rios on charges in the Sept. 12, 1983 robbery of the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

More than \$7 million was stolen in a robbery federal authorities say was masterminded by Los Matcheteros, a militant, sometimes violent group seeking Puerto Rican independence.

Sixteen people are now awaiting trial in the robbery case. Prosecutors have said Ojeda Rios was one of the leaders of Los Matcheteros.

A federal grand jury sitting in Puerto Rico on Wednesday handed up the indictment accusing Ojeda Rios in the Alba shooting, Twardy said.

Ojeda Rios was scheduled to appear later today before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan in federal court in Hartford. If convicted of the shooting, Ojeda Rios could be sentenced to up to 99 years in prison.

Robbery suspect shot

STAMFORD (AP) — A robbery suspect was shot in the stomach by an off-duty police officer after the two scuffled and the officer's gun apparently went off accidentally, police said.

Sgt. Ralph Romano said off-duty police officer Joseph Gentile, who was wearing his police uniform, was at the post office in a local shopping center Wednesday when he noticed an employee charged with assaulting a police officer and larceny pending a Sept. 6 court date.



PEACH PEELER — Mary Rohan of Mayfair Gardens peels peaches in preparation for the Eighth Utilities District's annual Peach Festival, which will be held tonight. Peach shortcake will be one of the treats served from 6 to 8 p.m.

White goods

From page 1

169 municipalities all trying to solve the problem in a different manner," Lozis said Thursday. "A decision has to be made; hopefully the state will come up with one," O'Connor said. "We're kind of come to a halt in recycling," O'Connor observed.

Some help is in sight, John Anderson, deputy commissioner of the DEP, said Thursday that classes, principally for municipal officials, will be held by the DEP next month on removing the capacitors from the appliances.

The classes are set for Sept. 12, 14, and 19. Removal of the capacitors by the towns is one possibility. Another is having them removed by dealers when they sell new appliances to replace the old ones, Anderson said.

Lozis said some recycling companies may be willing to remove capacitors from appliances in landfills before taking them away, but he suspects there would be as cost to the towns and that the capacitors would be left behind for the town to dispose of.

Anderson said the capacitors would have to put in 55-gallon drums and disposed of under the rules for hazardous wastes.

While the problem awaits a solution, the pile of white goods is taking up more and more space in the landfill and O'Connor says his hair is getting whiter.

Other parents, though, did not agree and said they thought the building is safe. "I think people are making too much of that," said Terri Basile. "The people doing the job wouldn't let kids in if it weren't safe. This is construction and this (delays) happens."

Some school board members agreed with Basile. "I think it should open," said member John Tucci. "I think some of the concerns were overblown. I think the kids can handle it."

Many of the areas where construction still is not completed have been boarded off and are not accessible by students, said Richard Lawrence, president of the Lawrence Associates, architects for the projects at Waddell, Bowers and Manchester High.

Because of the construction, though, some classes at Waddell and Bowers will have to be moved to temporary classes. One kindergarten class at Bowers will be transferred for about a month to Iling Junior High School.

Manchester High School was not toured because of time constraints, said Paul Phillips, building committee chairman. He said the school, except for kitchen renovations, would be ready for students when school opens. The school board toured Nathan Hale and Verplanck schools last week. Those two projects basically completed.

School tour

From page 1

questioning and released. Her arraignment was not immediately sought.

A U.S. Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, called the case "a serious encroachment on our national security."

Army records released in Washington said Conrad, of Sebring, Ohio, was born in 1947 and worked for the U.S. military for 20 years, first as an infantryman and then as an "administration specialist."

According to his service records, Conrad received the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, five Army Commendation medals, the Army Achievement Medal, three Meritorious Service medals and seven Good Conduct medals.

Frechtel said Conrad worked with classified military defense plans for seven years at a U.S. Army base in Bad Kreuznach in central West Germany, with access to a wide array of secret documents.

Conrad allegedly engaged in espionage work after he left the service in 1985, Frechtel said.

In a statement, Rebmann also alleged that Conrad had turned over the most recent batch of information to his Soviet bloc contact in Vienna last month.

Rebmann said officials still were investigating to determine exactly what was missing.

Spy ring

From page 1

Middletown focal point of Legion ball this week

MIDDLETOWN — There's a tournament going on down the road here that might pique your interest.

The National American Legion World Series is taking place at newly renovated Palmer Field this week, bringing together the top eight teams in the country.

Play was scheduled to begin Wednesday but it was washed out. They began Thursday morning at 8:05 a.m. and played five games with games spaced every three hours. Five more were planned for today with three on Saturday and the championship on Sunday. The title match will be taped by ESPN for later broadcast.

Holding the national in Middletown is a first for the state of Connecticut. "This is a first and the place to be," said University of Connecticut baseball coach Andy Baylock between pitches in



Thoughts ApLenTy
Len Auster
Sports Editor

the grandstand. "This is super. I'm here to suck everything up." The popular Baylock, who is on the Legion committee, hasn't missed a game as far as state and regional competition is concerned. It was a three-year fight by the city of Middletown to get the Legion tournament. Their

hard work was finally rewarded in 1986 when they were awarded the '88 tournament. "It came up it was their turn," said New London Legion coach Jim O'Neill, who guided clubs to national tournament in '85 and '86. "The renovation program (sold it). And Middletown's program was highly respected and Palmer Field was well known," he added.

Those who haven't seen the remade Palmer Field are going to be impressed. It's a terrific facility. The project, at a cost of \$866,000, included a new grandstand, press box, dugouts, etc. They also opted for a stone dust infield. "It's controversial but it's the only way they could have played (Thursday)," said Baylock, recalled Wednesday's rain.

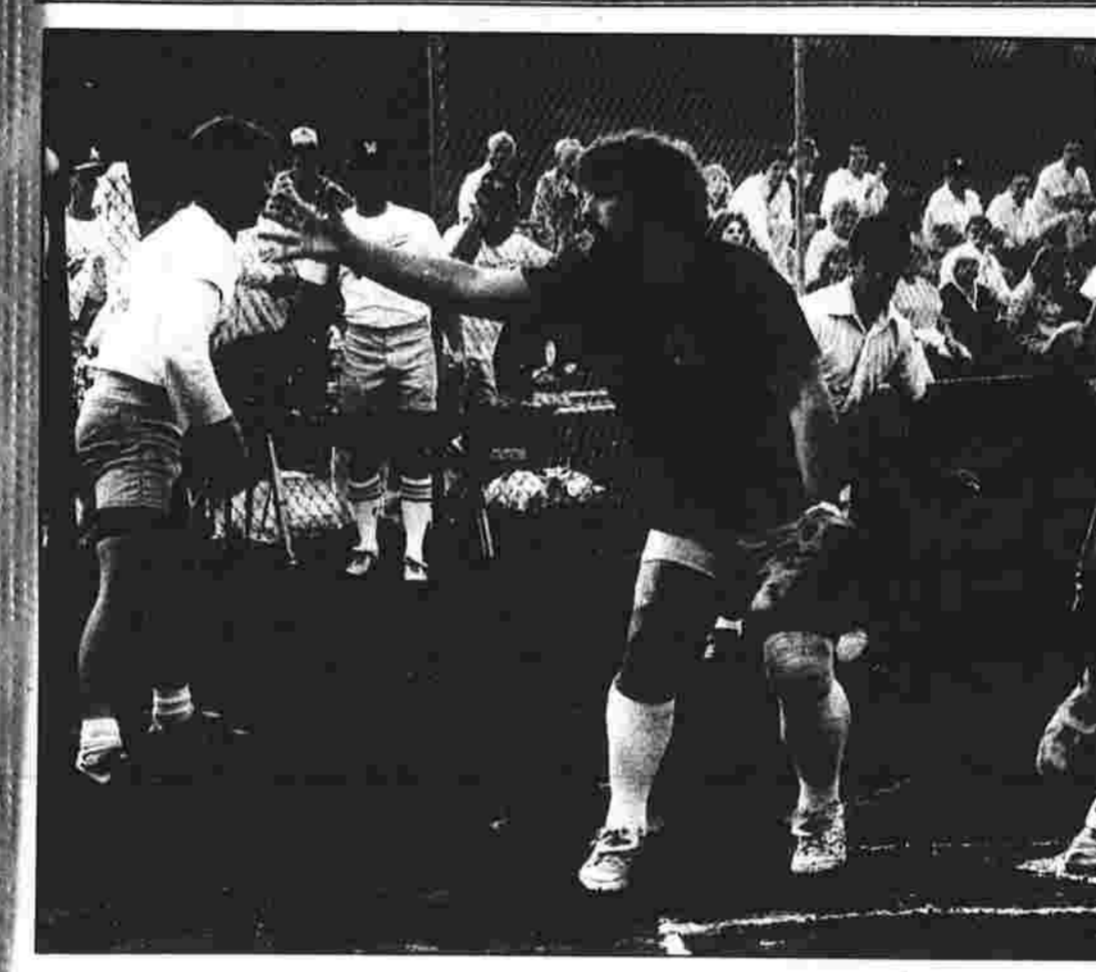
Taking it Palmer is going to be a treat. But the main reason, though, to venture down the road to

Middletown the next couple of days is for the action. Nutsy fans if they want, can try to compare their hometown team against what's considered the best in the country. "You're seeing the whole country represented," O'Neill said. "If you want to know about kids from elsewhere, you come here. And this is a gorgeous atmosphere."

"This is the most exciting sporting event I've ever been at," said Jim Bransfield, the public address announcer and member of the host Middletown Post 76. How does it make him feel? "Very proud and pleased," he says.

A total of 12,000 seats were sold in advance. That will go a long way toward the \$30,000 guarantee Middletown made to the national Legion tournament. For those who are baseball fans, and want to see the best American Legion has to offer, Middletown is the place to be this weekend.

SPORTS



COMING HOME — Washington Social Club's Mike Winter, right, scores a run in the first inning of Thursday night's B Division title game against Allied Printing at Fitzgerald Field. Allied catcher Tom Powers reaches for the throw as umpire Scott Garman, background, makes the safe call. Social Club's Jon Brandt, left, eyes the action. Social Club won the title, 10-8.

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He also said he considered matching the highest bid, which was his right under the team's partnership structure.

"From my point of view it's not fair," Baldwin said. "I much prefer to be the buyer than a seller. But I think the future of the franchise is too important and my feelings are too strong about the franchise to engage in such a big battle that would have dragged out and torn apart everybody concerned."

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Other officials involved in the sale suggested Baldwin's remarks were made out of an understandable sense of frustration.

"It sounds to me he's just blowing off steam," said Martin Lewis of United Technologies Corp., who served as the executive committee's spokesman.

Inexperience marks UConn soccer

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

STORRS — Inexperience will be the operative word for the University of Connecticut men's soccer team as it prepares for the impending season that kicks off Thursday against Philadelphia Textiles at 4 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Husky coach Joe Morrone, who is entering his 20th year at Connecticut, will start four freshmen — including the entire midfield — for the first time since 1977. The Huskies, who qualified for the NCAA Tournament last year for the ninth time in the last 10 years, finished with a 13-2 record and was ranked 16th in the final Top 20 poll.

UConn has a key exhibition matchup with defending Big East Conference champion Seton Hall Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

"The Seton Hall game adds a lot of importance to our preparation," Morrone said. Seton Hall defeated UConn, 2-1, in last year's Big East final.

"This is the most inexperienced team we've had here since 1977," Morrone said. "As you can see, we lost several upperclassmen for a variety of reasons so we recruited a bigger than usual freshman class."

The top Husky returnee is senior forward Dan Donigan, who led the team in goals (11) and assists (12) last year. Donigan, the Husky captain, is a prime candidate for the Hermann Trophy, awarded annually to the country's best collegiate soccer player. Donigan finished fourth in the balloting a year ago.

"He (Donigan) certainly is considered one of the greatest players UConn has had," Morrone said. "He is a proven player at the

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Baldwin charges sale prearranged

HARTFORD (AP) — Howard Baldwin, who will lose his position as chairman when the Hartford Whalers change hands next month, says a prospective buyer that would have kept him in the front office was never seriously considered before the NHL franchise was sold to corporate power brokers Donald Conrad and Richard Gordon.

"I don't think anyone involved in good conscience could tell you this team was open for bid," Baldwin told The Hartford Courant in a story published today.

The \$31 million bid by Conrad and Gordon — reportedly the largest price ever paid for an NHL team — is expected to be approved by the NHL Board of Governors Sept. 7 in Toronto.

Baldwin, who said he plans to retain his 1 percent ownership in the club mostly because of tax purposes, will lose his authority as chairman of the team and his status will change from general to limited partner.

"Howard said he has rejected an offer from Conrad, a former Aetna Life & Casualty executive, to remain with the team in an advisory capacity."

"I will not have a relationship with the Hartford Whalers, either official or unofficial, at the time the deal is approved," he said. "It's very hard to be an advisor for a team I had built up to this point and then all of a sudden have to take a subservient role. I don't wish that well."

Under the proposal forwarded by Conrad and Gordon, the pair would own 75 percent, or \$23.25 million, of the team and 14 of the 15 existing partners would buy 25 percent, or \$7.75 million. The Courant has decided not to retain its 0.6 percent share.

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Pete Rose II in the spotlight at American Legion World Series

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Pete Rose II is making a name for himself in the American Legion World Series.

Rose, the son of major league baseball's all-time base hit leader Pete Rose, hit a solo home run in the seventh inning Thursday to Cincinnati to a 4-3 win over

Gonzales, La. in the first round of the American Legion World Series.

In their first-round games, Yakima, Wash., beat defending champion Boyertown, Pa., 11-0; Moorhead, Minn., defeated Boulder, Colo., 8-6; and Kingston, N.Y., edged West Palm Beach,

Fla., 9-2, in 10 innings. Boyertown, in the final game of the night, staved off elimination by beating Boulder 14-4 in the first loser's bracket game of the double-elimination tournament.

Rose snapped a 3-2 tie with his homer to right field. Jim Richmond also had a pair of hits and

drove in a run for the George W. Buddie Post 507. Scott Clingerbeck scattered seven hits to pick up the win.

Eric Puet hit a two-run double as Yakima's Logan Wheeler Post 36, which got 16 hits, erupted for five runs in the seventh inning to defeat Boyertown's Charles B. Moorhead took advantage of

five walks and four hits to score six runs in the second inning with a Boulder comeback to win the third game of the day. Scott Armet had two hits and drove in a pair of runs for the Melvin E. Heart Post 21, 48-12. Dan Hudson had a three-run homer for Boulder Post 10, 39-25.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Tomb discovered on island

SANT'ANTIOCO, Sardinia (AP) — A Phoenician tomb from the sixth century B.C. has been discovered on this island off the southern coast of Sardinia, archaeologists say.

The tomb, untouched by grave-robers, was located in the past few days during an excavation in the necropolis of the ancient town of Sulei.

The tomb contained the remains of five bodies, 60 faces, one golden earring, a number of glass necklaces and three stone scarabs, said archaeologist Paolo Bernardini.

He said it is believed to be one of the oldest tombs ever found in Sulei.

The Phoenicians were an ancient sea-trading people who colonized areas of North Africa as well as southwestern Italy.

Defects fifth death cause

ATLANTA (AP) — Birth defects such as lung abnormalities, cardiovascular problems and chromosome disorders continue to rank as the nation's fifth leading causes of premature loss of life, federal health researchers say.

The National Centers for Disease Control, which tabulates "years of potential life lost" nationwide to determine the role of various conditions in premature mortality, reported Thursday that in 1986, birth defects robbed their victims of 651,523 years of life they would have lived for age 65.

That ranked fifth among all causes of premature deaths, the Atlanta-based agency said. Ranking first was unintentional injury, resulting in about 2.4 million lost life-years, followed by cancers, heart disease and suicide and homicide.

Bay State pays for AZT

BOSTON (AP) — Expensive AIDS treatments funded by a grant from Congress will not be cut off for Massachusetts patients when the federal program ends, partially because the state's universal health care program will pick up the cost.

"The enrollees in the current program will be concerned because there's enough money left in the state's allotment of the federal program to cover them for another year," Andrew Dreyfus, a spokesman for the state Executive Office of Human Services, said Thursday.

Congress last summer approved a one-time \$30 million grant to help AIDS patients who didn't qualify for Medicaid or had inadequate health insurance to pay for the \$8,000-a-year life-prolonging AZT treatment. The funding ends Sept. 30.

Daytop treats thousands

NEW YORK (AP) — The first residential drug treatment program in the Eastern Hemisphere was founded in New York in 1963.

Since then Daytop has treated more than 53,000 substance abusers. The program places the individual in a tightly controlled residential environment of a non-institutional setting under the supervision of former drug abusers and professional specialists.

Bay State mosquitoes carrying encephalitis

BOSTON (AP) — In southeastern Massachusetts, residents and visitors are being warned to protect themselves against mosquitoes, which state health officials say may be carrying the virus that causes Eastern Encephalitis.

No cases of human infection have been recorded this summer, but officials announced Thursday that infected insects recently turned up in traps.

"Although the virus appeared late this year, and the number of mosquitoes is not above average, the presence of the encephalitis virus poses a threat of the spread of this rare but serious disease," said Public Health Commissioner Deborah Prothro-Slith.

State Laboratory Director Ralph Timperi said "larger numbers" of mosquitoes emerged after several days of heavy rain in early August.

No infections have been recorded in Massachusetts among either humans or horses, which are also susceptible to the disease, which can cause brain damage and even death.

The last known human cases in Massachusetts occurred in 1984. That year, there was a fatal case in southeastern Massachusetts and a death of a Framingham girl who was believed to have been infected in New Jersey.

Timperi said the infected mosquitoes were found in traps in Halifax, which health experts believe involves Eastern Encephalitis may be present throughout the Taunton River watershed, roughly from Easton to Westport.

Although the disease has not spread to humans, health experts are urging residents and visitors near freshwater swamps in southeastern Massachusetts to take basic precautions.

They recommend:

- Use mosquito repellent and wear protective clothing, especially at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active.
- Avoid camping overnight near freshwater swamps.

18,000-year climate study helps predict greenhouse

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A decade-long study co-authored by the University of Minnesota professor details the Earth's climate since the last ice age and is expected to help predict what the buildup of greenhouse gases might do to the planet.

The study, published today in the *Journal Science*, combines geologic data with computer modeling to provide the most detailed picture yet of changes in the Earth's climate since the last ice age 18,000 years ago.

The study portrays shifting weather patterns that at various times in the past 18,000 years have created 10,000-foot thick glaciers covering much of North America, massive lakes in what is now the desert Southwest of the United States, and wetlands in the Sahara Desert.

The study, known as the "Cooperative Holocene Mapping Project," resulted in a much clearer understanding of the physics of why the climate has changed in the past," said John Kutzbach, a professor of meteorology at the University of Wisconsin and one of the authors of the report. "Getting a handle on the past gives us confidence on understanding how the climate ticks, and we're more confident about looking at the future."

Scores of researchers from around the world provided data for the study, said Herbert Wright, a regents professor of geology at the University of Minnesota and one of the main authors of the study.

What is unusual about the study is its scope, detailing weather for 18,000 years on a global scale, and its use of sophisticated computer weather modeling to compare with any check actual observations in the field, he said.

The same computer model used to help determine the Earth's past weather is being used to try to determine what the impact of increasing levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide from human activities — known as the greenhouse effect — will be, Kutzbach said. The implications are gloomy.

"For the first time man has the power to produce dramatic changes in the climate much clearer than any other," he said. "The severe degrees of warming that is coming with the greenhouse effect is a global average," he said. "It actually is much more dramatic than it sounds. At the peak of the last glacial period, the Earth was only 2 to 3 degrees colder, on average, than it is now."

Connecticut medical schools buck U.S. enrollment trend

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Connecticut's two medical schools — at Yale University and the University of Connecticut — are bucking a nationwide trend of dwindling applicants and shrinking first-year classes.

Officials at both schools said Thursday that the number of applicants has remained fairly stable or even climbed slightly during the last two years.

According to the American Medical Association's report, medical education, published today, applications to medical schools nationwide dropped from 31,323 in 1986-87 to 28,123 in 1987-88.

Enrollments, as well, dipped for the sixth year in a row, from 16,779 in 1986-87 to 16,686 in 1987-88. Figures for the upcoming academic year are not available.

The report, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, said fewer white males are applying to medical schools and graduates are leaving with higher debts than ever before at an average of \$33,621.

Yale's applicant pool dropped between 1986-87 and 1987-88, but it rebounded this academic year with 2,185 applicants, up from 1,932 last year.

While cautioning that slight increases may not signal a trend, Dr. Robert H. Gifford, Yale associate dean for medical education and student affairs, said, "The decline of recent years may be leveling off."

The number of applicants to UConn Medical School has risen for the last three years, climbing from 1,096 in 1986 to 1,413 this year.

The enrollment figures for both schools remained steady because class sizes are determined before applicants are accepted.

"If you look at the numbers, it seems the 1970s years are the aberrant ones," said Keats Sanford, director of student services at UConn Medical School, who keeps track of medical school applicants.

The numbers of medical school applicants were unusually high in the 1970s because medical schools expanded and new ones were being planned.

As the costs of medical school increase, state schools such as UConn become more attractive, Gifford said. Yale Medical School's \$14,750 per year compared to \$6,850 per year at UConn Medical School.

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EMPLOYMENT

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S Helper: Dependable person needed to assist with care of infant child. Part time mornings. Own transportation. Call 646-4063 or 646-0428.

TEACHING Assistant: 1 leaving person to care for 3 and 4 year olds. 2:30-5:30pm. Monday-Friday. Salary is based on experience. Call 646-7160.

NEEDED: Diel Clerk. Must be 18. Most nights and Sunday call 646-4277 or apply in person: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street.

BABYSITTER: Needed in my home Wednesday nights, 6:30-10:30pm. to watch 3 boys. Call 649-0179

PART TIME office person needed afternoons, all day Friday and Saturday. AM. Good telephone skills a must. Benefits. Apply by sending resume to: Animal Medical Clinic, 209 Sheldon Road, Manchester.

PART TIME car washer and handymen. Must have excellent driving record. Hours, 1-5pm. Apply: Tom Kelley 646-6444, Corter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

TEMPORARY college help needed of Manchester Community College. Flexible day and evening hours. Beginning salary \$3.00. Starting September 16. Cashier experience helpful. Will train. Call 643-1097.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME Effective Immediately: General office. Typing 40pm. Send resume to: Executive Director, New Hope Manor, 48 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT. 06040.

THE Bolton Lunch Program: needs part time help, 10:30am-1:30pm. For information, call evenings 646-9553.

PART TIME TELLER
 Connecticut Bank & Trust
 14 North Main Street
 Manchester, CT
 Apply in person

PART TIME HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: 25 to 30 hours weekly. To watch two small children in my home. Baby duties include: Feeding, keeping duties. Flexible hours. References. Call 649-3035.

WATRESSES: needed. Must be experienced. Part time. Weekends 6:30-2:00. 649-0111 or 721-7329. Ask for Bernadette.

RN: Part time medical cost containment company seeking detailed oriented RN with computer skills to review hospital and provider bills. Send resume to: Infocor, 2928 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

DAYS and evening waitress and kitchen help. Pleasant working conditions, nice clientele, flexible hours. Excellent part time for mothers and college students. Call for appointment. Shirley's Restaurant, 644-4688.

PART TIME Custodian: Evenings 5-8:30pm. hours flexible, 5 days a week. Apply: Facilities Services, South Windsor School Board of Education, 1727 Main Street, South Windsor, 02875. 9711, Ext. 40, EOE.

PART TIME Cleaning: 3 night 10-14 hour week. Manchester area. Experienced. Minimum wage per hour only. Excellent work. 742-5633.

TEMPORARY college help needed of Manchester Community College. Flexible day and evening hours. Beginning salary \$3.00. Starting September 16. Cashier experience helpful. Will train. Call 643-1097.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of 720 P.P. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, on August 23, 1988 at 7:00 P.M.

Thomas Reilly - Waltons Parade - Gerald Drive (R-30) Acting in his capacity as Interim Waltons Agency the rezoning of 720 P.P. is a public use and a quasi-public activity which may have a significant impact upon the health, safety and welfare of the Town of Manchester, New Hampshire.

At this hearing interested parties may be heard and written comments received. Copies of these petitions are in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission
 Dated at Manchester, CT this 26th day of August, 1988.
 05-08

COURT OF PROBATE DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE OF HEARING
 IN PROBATE
 STATE OF PAUL R. ROBERT ROBERTSON

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, a hearing will be held to determine whether the above estate is insolvent, as is represented in documentation on file at the court of probate.

Part of the estate of the decedent, JOHN R. BARRETT, JR., will be owned by MANEVE, INC. of 275 BOSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on September 6, 1988, at the Court of Probate, 494 Main Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

JOHANN MANEVE
 Dated at Manchester, CT, this 26th day of August, 1988.
 05-08

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2

1. Boomerang
 2. Turkey (Bowling vs. Golf)
 3. Out
 4. Billy (Goat)
 5. Pianist
 6. (a) Joshua - Sun stood still (2) (Joshua Ch. 10)
 (c) Hushai - Saved David's life (1) (II Samuel, Ch. 17)
 (d) David - Took 5 stones (v) (I Samuel, Ch. 17)
 (e) Mordecai - Exposed plot (w) (Esther, Ch. 2)

INVITATION TO BID
 The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing on the proposed rate schedule for the State of Connecticut. The hearing will be held on September 2, 1988, at 9:00 a.m. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on September 6, 1988, at the Court of Probate, 494 Main Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: August 18, Powder Mill plow, oak Hartford, Black and grey terrier with white face collar. 645-1978.

LOST: Spooky, large black female cat, double pawed, very shy. Reward for finding her. Kenney, Bush Hill, Redwood area. Please help us find her. Call 643-7699 or 646-3171.

FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us number 1 for 41 years. For fast, confidential service on any terms, call us at your financial planner. Conn & Conn 223-9687.

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 Dated at Manchester, CT, this 26th day of August, 1988.
 05-08

HELP WANTED

CHILD Care position: for qualified nannies. \$6-7 per hour. Long term (full/part time, live-in or out). Nannies Unlimited 223-7088.

CONSTRUCTION Laborer: No experience necessary. \$5 per hour. Start. Call John 675-9371.

PART Time Nurse: needed for busy OBGYN doctor's office in Manchester. Needed immediately. Please call 646-1157.

When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way...with a low-cost ad in Classified 643-2711.

SALES: For house, vinyl siding, phone 1-800-537-2651.

RECEPTIONIST: for busy Doctor's office. No nights or weekends. 646-4576.

MOTO-Photo: the Nations leading one hour photo finishing chain is seeking enthusiastic people for full and part time positions. We offer training, competitive wages, employee discounts and bonuses for individuals with initiative. Apply in person. 7am-7pm, 390 Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

SITTER: Needed for 10 and 7 year old. Washington School area. After school. Call 649-5072.

Smart shoppers shop Classified!

TEACHERS: for Jewish religious school. Grades 1,2,4,5 and 7. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Call 644-8466.

S/T Assistant Instructor: for Junior High School. Caring and conscientious person needed to work with developmentally disabled adults. Vehicle required to transport student crew in v.p. only. Travel reimbursement. \$7.45 per hour plus benefits. Call Kathy Iannucci between 10-4 or 871-0264.

THE Gallery Restaurant: of Glastonbury is now hiring full and part time positions for waiters/bartenders, barbacks, waitresses, banquet waiters and waitresses, cooks, pantry and dishwashers. Apply in person: 141 New London Turnpike.

POULTRY Personnel: needed men and women. Will train. Full time. Paid medical, life and retirement plan. Call Arbor Acres Farm 633-6881, ext. 250, EOE.

COLLECTIONS: Person needed on a part time basis. Experienced only apply. Flexible hours. Computer experience helpful. For appointment call Beverly at 649-7059. Garston Sign Supplies, 10 Bolton Dr., Manchester.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE: The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 29, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall after the following appeal: 1. 12 Ambassador Drive, Bolton. Request for a variance to construct a deck at 4 Votaw Drive, Bolton. John H. Roberts, Chairman, ZBA

HELP WANTED

FULL Time: Janitorial position is now available working for a quality cleaning company. Responsibilities include: cleaning offices, hallways, restrooms, etc. We need good reliable people to join our staff. Super benefits. We will train. Call 643-7656.

DOCTOR'S Assistant: for Orthopedic office. Full or part time. 646-4576.

Great Job Opportunities at Syndet Products Inc.
 Syndet products inc. is a nationally recognized manufacturer of detergent products and equipment applying the car wash industry. We currently have openings in several departments. The company offers excellent working conditions and benefits including medical/dental/profit sharing, etc. Openings are as follows:
Operating auto truck mechanic: Needed to service and repair our trucks and automobiles sell, including four diesel trucks. Solid experience a must. Excellent starting pay.
Chemical Operators: Entry level detergent mixing/batching, we will train. Attendance and experience. Call 644-8466.
S/T Assistant Instructor: for Junior High School. Caring and conscientious person needed to work with developmentally disabled adults. Vehicle required to transport student crew in v.p. only. Travel reimbursement. \$7.45 per hour plus benefits. Call Kathy Iannucci between 10-4 or 871-0264.

HELP WANTED

FULL Time or part time mechanic: Must have tools. Work on cars and trucks. All benefits. 649-2871.

LAUNDRY: Part time weekdays 20-25 hours, please apply at The Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Tpke. Vernon. Laundry and Rooms full time person for Monday, Tuesday, Friday Saturday and Sunday. Please apply at The Comfort Inn, 425 Hartford Tpke. Vernon. EOE/AA

COLLECTOR: Cox Cable needs part time person to collect equipment and outstanding accounts. Flexible hours. Call 646-4000, Ext. 337, EOE.

RN'S/LPNS: 3 PM - 7 AM 11 PM - 7 AM
 We're the area's newest health center specializing in geriatric and Post-acute care. We offer the area's highest staff to patient ratio.

ABLE COIL & ELECTRONICS: Howard Road Bolton, CT.

MATURE Responsible assistant manager: needed. Starting at \$20 an hour with train. Little Coopers Pizzeria. 646-4000 or 456-1975.

CLERICAL Receptionist: Contractors office looking for individual with strong office and organizational skills. Flexible hours. Call 646-5472.

LAUNDRY WASH MAN: Meadows Manor is seeking a laundry wash man for a 32 hour, second shift and weekend position. The starting rate is \$7.88 an hour with an excellent benefit package. Interested applicants please apply in person or call Chuck Blanchard at: MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell Street Manchester, CT 647-9191

HELP WANTED

BOYS: Junior Varsity Soccer Coach. Starting August 27th. \$1600. Contact Dennis Joy, 78 Ripley Hill Road, entry. CT. 06238. 742-7346.

GA5 Station attendant: Full or part time. Flexible hours. M&M Service Station 649-2871.

HOUSE KEEPERS: Part time weekends at the Quality Inn 51 Hartford Tpke. Vernon. Full time Wednesday-Sunday, at the Comfort Inn, 425 Hartford Tpke. Vernon. EOE/AA

ASSEMBLERS: full time, part time, small electrical parts, work on electrical equipment. We define pay increases. Benefits, 4 day week. Apply: BOLTON, CT.

MATURE Responsible assistant manager: needed. Starting at \$20 an hour with train. Little Coopers Pizzeria. 646-4000 or 456-1975.

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HOMES FOR SALE

TERRIFIC Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 full baths, sunporch, lower level family room and garage. Call office today for your exclusive showing. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

BOLTON lake, 2 bedroom: Cape, large lot, 2 storage sheds, gas heat, appliances, private beach. 18 Colonial Road. \$144,900. 649-1794.

MANCHESTER: Best buy in Manchester! Comfort & affordability come packaged in this roomy Garrison Colonial that's only 8 years young. Fireplace, front-to-back first floor, 3 1/2 bath, eat-in kitchen with bow window, overlooking deck & private yard. Formal living room & dining room. Generous sized Master bedroom suite, plus two 1/2 baths. Lower level rec room offers lots of extra space. Call for appointment today. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

GREAT Starter Home: Manchester \$153,900. Cute Cape in excellent condition. Remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, plus enclosed porch. Seller to help pay closing costs. \$153,900. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BINGO! Just the right set-up for one-floor living. Located in the heart of Acton, which makes it ideal to advertise any preference. Based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, which is in violation of the law.

SOUTHERN New England: classed into each nearly 800 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

BEAUTIFULLY Decored: Move right into this gorgeous, fully carpeted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Level large country kitchen. More! \$163,900. Fish Realty, 647-7653.

HOMES FOR SALE

LICKETY Split! You'd better hurry before you get beat by some smart buyer who recognizes great value! Well-maintained 7 plus room ranch with 10 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and woodstove. \$195,000. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

RIVER Hill Estates: Featuring superior location, all cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private deck, cathedral ceilings, skylights, garage, most Strona Real Estate, 647-8400.

MAGNIFICENT new 8 1/2: room home with 2450 square feet of living area. Loaded with extras. Blonchard & Resetteo Realtors. We're Selling Homes! 646-2482.

BOLTON: Like New 7 room raised Ranch floor plan. \$217,000.

HARTFORD: Cozy two-family 4 in southern neighborhood. Enclosed front & back porches. Asking \$200,000. Take note! \$179,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

COUNTRY Comfort: Country living with an easy commute to Hartford makes this 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial a must to see. Features include: formal dining room, fireplace, living room, fireplace, living room, fireplace, living room. Priced at \$189,900. Century 21 Stein Realty, 647-8950.

MORE For Your Money: Rambling 4 bedroom Ranch on extra large, beautifully landscaped lot. Features include: first floor family room, 2 full baths. Private rural area conversion to highway on shopping. Reduced to \$169,900. Century 21 Stein Realty, 647-8950.

HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON: Beautiful home on 1.63 acres. This Raised ranch has many modern features to offer! Hardwood floors under carpet, formal dining room, a large family room on lower level with pool area. Florida room, 4 bedrooms, over-sized family room, spacious kitchen. Call for an appointment. Realty World, 646-2700.

MANCHESTER: Havestock Lane. 2 year old 9 room U&R Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, oversized family room, spacious kitchen, fireplace, living room, 3 baths, fireplace, central air, and much more. Free yard on a cul-de-sac. U & R Realty, 643-2922.

MANCHESTER: An immaculate home that is picture perfect. Light and airy kitchen. Fireplace, living room, a special home that must be seen. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

PRIVATE Setting: Manchester. Attractively decorated living room and dining area of this 3 bedroom Ranch. Features include: large fireplace and bookcases with cupboards. Large in-ground pool and outdoor house. 2 full baths. 2 car garage plus much more. \$204,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

ONCE In A Blue Moon: Super location on Timrod road. Ansohl-built in 1972 with plaster construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, summer porch, enormous country kitchen with wet bar, hardwood 2 floor throughout, 2 fireplace, landscaped yard, magnificent home. \$329,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

COVENTRY

CHARACTERI Owner-Carpenter will sell 2-3 BR home with eat-in kitchen, carpet-patio. Nearly 1 1/2 acres. Near Bolton Lakes. New inside & out. \$155,000 742-8469.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AUG. 28 1-4 pm.

TWO FAMILY
 49 Woodland St., Manchester
 This property has been remodeled and vinyl sided, and will be part of a new condominium complex which is to be built soon. Asking \$189,900.

WHILE HERE, SEE OUR CONDOMINIUM PLANS.
 Converse Real Estate
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OPEN HOUSE

91 CARS FOR SALE

COMET, 1976, Runs, \$150, good for parts, 649-7253
Chevy Malibu 1977, V8, air, good tires, \$950 or best offer, 649-0563
1983 Ford Tempo GL, Moving, must sell, Air, am/fm cassette, 4200 miles, \$900 firm, 643-8666
Honda Accord LX, 1979, 5 speed, 3100000, cassette, air, 647-1215 evenings.

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

PRE-OWNED
1988 VW JETTA - \$10,895
 5 DR. 5 SPEED, 1100000, AT, AC, STEREO, CHOICE OF COLORED
87 VW GOLF \$9495
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24 Adams St., Manchester
646-3515

CENTER MOTORS

461 Main St., Manchester
Low Cost Financing
1983 Plymouth \$4495
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1984 Chev. Chevette \$2695
1984 Ford Escort DL \$2795
1984 Buick Skylark \$4695
1982 Ply. Horizon \$1995
1981 Toyota Supra \$4495
1981 Dodge Omni \$1995
1981 Pontiac Firebird \$1795
1981 Chevy Camaro \$2495
1979 Chev. Cam. Van \$4495
1979 Ford Exc. AC, AT, 3 & More
1978 Ford LTD Brk. \$1195
1987 Ford Station Wagon \$4,195
Convertible - Must See
Most Cars Guaranteed -
12 Months or 12,000 miles
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MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS

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87 Ford Cr. Vic. \$10,995
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86 Olds Clera \$8495
86 Merc. Marquis Brog. \$9995
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85 Olds Cut GOLD \$7495
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NEW 88 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
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84 HONDA CRX \$5495
 Blue, 4 Cylinder, Automatic Trans., Power Brakes

83 PLYMOUTH TURISMO \$3795
 Gold, 4 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cassette Radio

84 FORD TEMPO \$3995
 Gray, 4 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Radio

84 PONTIAC 6000 \$5795
 Blue, 4 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Radio

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 Red, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Power Mirrors, Radio

85 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK \$6495
 Blue, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Brakes, Cassette Radio

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 Blue, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Brakes, Cassette Radio

84 OLDS CUTLASS \$6995
 Red, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power/Tilt Steering, Air Cond. Radio

88 TOYOTA TERCEL \$6195
 Blue, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed Transmission, Air Cond., Cassette Radio

87 SUNBIRD \$5495
 White, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air Cond., Radio

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88 VW SCIROCCO \$9595
 Red, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Cassette Radio, Alarm, Alloye Sunroof

87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8995
 Blue, 4 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air Cond., Radio

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 Silver, 4 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power/Tilt Steering, Power Windows, Air Cond., Radio, Alloye Sunroof

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88 OLDS 4 DR. CIERRA \$6895
 Silver, 4 Cylinder, Auto Transmission, Air Cond., Radio

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 Gray/Silver, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Brakes, Power/Tilt Steering, Power Windows, Air Cond., Radio, Leather

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 4 Cylinder, Auto Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air Cond., Radio

82 MAZDA 4 DR SDN GLC \$3995
 Silver, 4 Cylinder

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 Silver, 4 Cylinder, Auto Transmission, Radio

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ALL 1988 MODEL CARS MUST GO NOW!!

SAVE BIG BUCKS On Special Purchase Cars From General Motors!

1987 PONTIAC 6000 \$8,888	1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$15,795
1988 CADILLAC BROUGHAM \$20,495	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$9,995
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1988 CADILLAC CIMARRON \$13,495	1988 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$24,495
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100 OLDS, BUICKS, PONTIACS, CADILLACS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

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1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$10,995	
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See the Sherri Cup number 12 Modified Stock Car and #100,000 Car Hauler and Driver Mike McLaughlin leading modified points leader Friday 2-4 PM

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DRIVER: Mike McLaughlin — Sherri Cup & #100,000 Car Hauler. Mike is #1 in the Nascar Mod Tour. Owner Clyde & Bill. Mike will be in person Friday — 2-4 P.M.



DRIVER: Bruce D'alexandro



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DRIVER: Ed Carroll III



DRIVER: Dan Avery — MOD ROOKIE — Front Runner Riverside



DRIVER: Bill Lauridsen



DRIVER: Ed Korol — MOD ROOKIE



DRIVER: Dave Caruso



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