

Crowded

Tight quarters in state dorms /4



Countdown

Crew rehearses shuttle launch /9

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



NEW LIFE — Michael Demarino holds the new bicycle he will use to travel 100 miles from Boston to Hartford Sept. 16 in an effort to start "a new lifestyle."

Demarino initially purchased a bicycle to take himself to work after his license was suspended in June for drunken driving.

His drunken driving arrest heralds start of new life

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

After being arrested for drunken driving last December and stripped of his driving privileges for a year, Michael Demarino no longer grabs for a liquor bottle to find enjoyment. He grabs his new bicycle.

The 23-year-old Manchester resident — who said his life has turned around since his arrest — plans to bike 100 miles from Boston to Hartford with a friend Sept. 16 in an effort to begin what he calls "a new lifestyle."

"This trip to Boston is something I never thought I'd be doing," Demarino said. "If I still had my license, I wouldn't be doing this today." After his arrest in December, Demarino decided to quit drinking until his license was suspended in June. Then he purchased a \$69 used

bicycle to take him from his apartment on West Middle Turnpike to his job cooking in the bakery at the Heartland food store on Tolland Turnpike.

"I'm not going to let my lack of a license keep me from going out into the sunshine and enjoying life," he said. "I decided that if I had to get to work and back, I had to do it myself. Nobody else was going to do it for me."

Since then, Demarino has purchased a new, faster bicycle and has taken two 50-mile bike trips with 27-year-old East Haven resident Thomas Whitehill, a Connecticut River Watershed Council program director who for 10 years has led bike trips and mountain-climbing expeditions to such places as the Colorado Rockies, the Oregon Coast and New Hampshire.

The two plan to take two more 50-mile runs before

See NEW LIFE, page 10

Directors divided on strong mayor

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Four town directors were evenly split today on whether a strong mayoral form of government should be investigated in the wake of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's retirement.

Directors Barbara B. Weinberg and Ronald Osella said today that the idea should be considered only if the public calls for such a change. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Director Stephen T. Cassano, however, praised the current council-manager form of government and said that they opposed looking into any change at the present time.

A fifth director, Republican Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, had suggested Tuesday that a changeover to the strong mayoral form be investigated. But Werkhoven could not be reached for additional comment this morning.

Weiss announced Tuesday he would retire next June after 23 years of service.

Osella, a Republican, said that any move toward the mayoral form of government would have to be prompted by interest from the public and other directors.

"It's a possibility," he said. "But there would have to be a strong groundswell of public sentiment."

Osella said a charter revision commission would be the first step in looking at a changeover.

Weinberg, a Democrat, echoed Osella's statements. Like him, she said there would have to be call for such a move from the public. Weinberg said that it might be possible to form a study committee before forming a charter revision commission.

"I certainly would not be opposed to a strong mayoral form of government," she said, though she added that she had not thought much about the idea.

Weinberg added that she was not criticizing Weiss's performance. While the town has been administered well under Weiss's

See MAYOR, page 10

Inside:

- DiRosa wants only directors on search committee
- Other managers say Weiss a skilled administrator, mentor
- Weiss is the dean of town managers in Connecticut — page 10
- Over the years, Weiss has met the challenge — editorial, page 6

Mrs. Weiss, who isn't retiring, is pleased that her husband is

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

The town of Manchester may be losing its manager, but Gloria Weiss is gaining more time with her best friend.

Her husband, Robert B. Weiss, announced his resignation on Tuesday from the position of town manager. In this post, he has worked days, attended meetings at night and traveled quite often.

Although Mrs. Weiss plans to continue working in the field of community nutrition, her husband's retirement will afford the couple considerably more time together, she said.

"He's my best friend, and I will enjoy seeing more of him," she said.

Mrs. Weiss serves as nutritionist for Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, MARCH and a variety of other local clients.

She was interviewed this morning, moments after ending a telephone conversation with the Glastonbury Senior Citizens Center, where she has been asked to present a lesson on high-calcium breakfasts.

"I absolutely love what I do, I absolutely love my commitments," said the dietitian, who received a master's degree in community nutrition education in 1974 from the University of Connecticut. "I have no plans to withdraw from any of them."

Mrs. Weiss's decision did not come as a surprise, she said that the couple had had no long-term timetable for



WANDERLUST — Gloria and Robert B. Weiss talk about their trip to Israel earlier this year. Although Robert Weiss has announced his intention to retire from his position as town manager, his wife plans to continue working.

retirement. "As each of his friends and peers have retired, Bob would say, 'I'm not really ready yet to retire.' He's always loved his work, he's always felt it was a

great challenge," she said. "But he always said, when the time was right for retiring, he would know it. And he came to me

See MRS. WEISS, page 10

Wells Fargo judge, defense at odds on length of process

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Before jury selection even began in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery trial, the federal judge hearing the case and a defense attorney were at odds over how long the process could take.

U.S. District Judge Judge T. Emmet Clarie has said a jury could be picked in two or three days, while defense attorney Leonard Weinglass said it could take two or three months.

A pool of 165 prospective jurors filled out lengthy questionnaires in court on Tuesday in a bid to speed the process along. Clarie on Wednesday instructed the first 78 to be in court today for the initial round of questioning.

Identities of jurors or their employers won't be revealed during the questioning. Clarie ordered an anonymous jury, saying he didn't want them subjected to any public mass mailing or intimidation. Anonymous juries are typically used in

cases where jurors have been threatened or are in danger.

The jury will hear the cases of five defendants charged in the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery in which \$7 million in cash was taken from a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

The five defendants are: Juan Segarra Palmer, Norman Ramirez Talavera; Carlos Ayes Suarez; Roberto Maldonado Rivera; and Antonio Comacho Negron.

Of the 78 prospective jurors called to court today, 12 failed to show up, while two others not called mistakenly came to court. From that remaining pool of 66 prospective jurors, prosecutors said 42 are seeking to be excused for various hardship reasons.

Segarra said outside of court today that he had reviewed the questionnaires filled out by the prospective jurors and that 104 of them said it would be a hardship to serve because they are being bused to Hartford from New Haven.

"I fully sympathize with them

because I'm 1,500 miles from my home," Segarra said.

Defense attorney James Bergenn indicated that some of the prospective jurors said they have a bias against Puerto Ricans.

Two other defendants had been expected to go on trial as well, but they pleaded guilty under plea bargain agreements Tuesday.

In addition, nine other defendants are awaiting trial at a later date after the government appeals Clarie's ruling that tossed out some tape-recorded evidence.

In a related matter, federal prosecutors moved Wednesday to unseal all evidence gathered by investigators in the case. Clarie has set a Sept. 19 hearing date on the request.

The request doesn't include the information in the tape recordings tossed out by Clarie.

Prosecutors argued in their motion that it was necessary to unseal the information so they can present the government's cases against those charged in

See TRIAL, page 10

Race marks beginning of Fest

Anne Flint is hoping for sunshine this year.

Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, spent Thursday morning preparing for this weekend's chamber-sponsored Feast Fest.

Flint is hoping it does not rain this year during the fourth annual event like it did in 1987.

"There's not a cloud in the sky," she said this morning. "We're living in Camelot."

The National Weather Service predicts there is a chance of showers Saturday.

Flint says she hopes this year's turnout will top the 12,000 people who attended last year.

"I'd like a bigger crowd," she said. "If you got 12,000 in the rain, I don't know what you'll get in decent weather."

Eighteen area restaurants, markets and caterers will participate in this year's event. They are Adams Mill Restaurant, Antonio's Restaurant, Bidwell Tavern, Chang Jiang, Fat Belly Deli, Good Time Charlie's, Highland Park Market, Hungry Tiger, Main Pub Restaurant, Mill on the River, Nutmeg Caterers, Oak Street Pub & Restaurant, The Patio, Pic-A-Dilly Deli, Royal Ice Cream, Steve K's, Tapa's and

Three Penny Pub.

Today, the Feast Fest starts with the Manchester Herald Waiters' Race at 3:30 p.m. The race will start from the Herald parking lot on Brainard Place and proceed down Main Street.

Also, there will be a special children's corner this year, and live music on the three days of the festival.

The Feast Fest, which will be held in the downtown parking lot at Main and Forest streets, will be held on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

8

1988

RECORD

About Town

Garden club elects officers

The Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester elected Francis Donovan as president at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected for the 1988-89 season were: Virginia Anello, vice president; Fay Poole, secretary; and Elsie Huffield, treasurer.

Among the club's projects are the annual planting of the Munro garden on East Center Street, putting monthly flowers and Christmas decorations in the Whiton Memorial Library and furnishing May Day flower baskets for the patients at Green Lodge Convalescent Home.

Rotary plans breakfast

Coventry Rotary Club will sponsor a pancake breakfast on Sept. 11 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Profits from the breakfast will benefit the Rotary International's Polio Plus Program, a project aimed at ridding the world of polio.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door.

Group needs volunteers

The Lyme Borreliosis Foundation is in need of volunteers to help get the word out on the seriousness and complications that may result from the disease.

The foundation for Lyme disease and related disorders is a non-profit organization. Volunteers are needed to work in a clerical capacity, to answer phone calls concerning information and referrals and other duties, and to get the word out on the seriousness and complications that may result from the disease.

Anyone interested in helping should call Karen at 871-2900.

Club to host open house

Parents Without Partners will hold an Open House on Saturday at Maneley's Banquet Facilities (formerly Fiano's & Rutherford's) in Bolton from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The event will feature music by The Sal Auretta Trio and will include a cash bar. Card members will be admitted for \$5 and non-members for \$7. For information call 646-8643.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center, gold room, 8 a.m.

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

Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 5 p.m.

Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which fish has the smallest mouth?
BASS SUCKER CATFISH CARP
2. Dobbin is usually associated with which "board"?
DASHBOARD RUNNING BOARD BUCKBOARD SIDEBOARD
3. Which ancient deity is described as blind?
MARS NEPTUNE CUPID JUPITER
4. An archeologist is usually most interested in
CONSERVATION EXCAVATION PRECIPITATION COORDINATION
5. A bulldog is protected by which covering?
FEATHERS SCALES SKIN FUR

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England.

Connecticut daily: 792. Play Four: 0147.

Massachusetts daily: 7986. Megabucks: 7-10-19-27-28-31.

Tri-state daily: 872. Win Four: 3481.

Rhode Island daily: 9150. Grand Lottery: 6-8-1-0-4-0-2, 2-9-8-8-5, 9-5-3-1-9-2.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, fair with low temperatures in the 50s. Increasing cloudiness on Friday with high temperatures in the mid to upper 70s. Showers are possible Saturday and will clear on Sunday. Daytime highs will be 75 to 80 on Saturday and near 70 on Sunday.

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Northwest Hills: Tonight, fair and temperatures in the 50s. Cloudy on Friday with temperatures in the mid to upper 70s. Possible rain on Saturday.

Adopt a pet: Tara or Lucy

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Tara, a 10-week-old puppy, is this week's featured pet. Tara is a female shepherd cross. She's tri-color and was found on Summit Street on Aug. 29.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said he thinks she has some collie in her. She's quite obedient for such a young dog. And she's very friendly.



Tara



Lucy

Wilbur, last week's featured pet, has been adopted by a Manchester family. Gypsy, featured a couple of weeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted. She's a female hound, who is black and tan and was found on Florence Street on Aug. 11.

The only other dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was the golden retriever, mentioned in the column last week. She's about 1 year old and was found roaming on Garden Street on Aug. 28.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. and there is someone there from 4 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fri-

days. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642, or you can call the police department, 646-4555, and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. This week's featured cat is a young female tiger cat named Lucy. There is someone there from 4 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fri-

days. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642, or you can call the police department, 646-4555, and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

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Police Roundup

Cops thwart suicide attempt of suspect

A 34-year-old man arrested in connection with the theft of frozen snowshoe crabs later attempted to hang himself in a holding cell at the police department with his underwear, police said.

Micheal Lietteri, 98 Hawthorne St., was arrested Aug. 30 for sixth-degree larceny, two counts of third-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespass after attempting to flee from Willie's Steak House without paying for a \$26 meal, police said. He was also caught carrying a pocket-full of frozen snow shoe crabs he admitted taking from a refrigerator off the kitchen, police said.

According to police reports, when officers arrived at the scene, Lietteri resisted arrest and was eventually forced into the police cruiser face down. While handcuffed in the back of one of the cruisers, Lietteri repeatedly kicked the rear door, bending the frame, police said. He also spit into the driving officer's eyes, preventing him from viewing the road, police said.

Lietteri was then placed into a second police vehicle - which had a plexiglass shield to prevent officers from being spit upon - but managed to spit around the screen and onto the second driving officer, police said. Lietteri also kicked and bent the frame of the second car's rear door.

Later, officers found Lietteri attempting to hang himself in his cell with a pair of his underwear, police said. When the officers attempted to take the underwear away from Lietteri, he placed the clothing into the toilet. When officers left the cell, Lietteri took the underwear back out of the toilet and again attempted to hang himself, police said.

After three or four attempts to take the underwear away from Lietteri, an officer was able to retrieve the clothing from the toilet using a rubber glove, police said.

When the officers left the cell with the underwear, Lietteri again spit and struck each of them before urinating on the floor outside his cell, police said. Lietteri was left naked in his cell for his own protection.

He was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today. No information about the bond amount issued to Lietteri was available.

Cyclist arrested after crash

A 28-year-old man was arrested Wednesday after his motorcycle struck a car containing a woman and her three-year-old daughter on Highland Street, police said.

John H. Lebel, Jr., 137 Spruce St., was charged with reckless driving, driving while intoxicated and taking a vehicle without permission, police said. Lebel was driving without a helmet, shoes or socks and was operating the vehicle under a driver's license that had been suspended since October 1984, police said.

He sustained serious injury to his head and right eye and was treated for a broken leg at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said. The woman was treated for minor head injuries but the child was not injured.

According to police reports, Lebel apparently took the motorcycle from the car's trunk and drove after his neighbor had left the keys in the ignition following a trip to the laundromat.

Lebel was held on a \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Current Quotations

"I've always been middle class and the middle class always needs money." - Sheelah Ryan, a 63-year-old real estate agent who won Florida's U.S.-record \$55 million Lotto.

Thoughts

"Agree with thine adversary quickly, whiles thou art in the way with him; lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison. Verily I say unto thee, Thou shalt by no means come out thence, till thou hast paid the uttermost farthing." (Matthew 5: 25, 26)

Sometimes in our hearts we know we have hurt, insulted, or offended another. We may have felt justified at the time - "They deserved this treatment!" But from the Savior's teachings we learn that we are not to react to the actions of others, but must act on our own accord from within ourselves, based on His value system.

Therefore, when we react and hurt another, we should go to him or her quickly and seek forgiveness. This is paying the uttermost farthing, if it truly comes with sincerity from the heart.

David Field, Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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JAPANESE VISITOR - Illing Junior High School is playing host to Japanese English teacher Osamu Inoue this week.

Japanese prof in Manchester to study our way of thinking

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The Japanese can improve their way of life if they study the culture of the United States, according to Osamu Inoue.

Inoue is a Japanese English teacher visiting Illing Junior High School this week. A seventh- and eighth-grade English teacher at Elmora Junior High School in Kitakyushu, Inoue will be in Manchester until Wednesday to study American teaching methods, and the mannerisms of Americans.

"I don't think they (Japanese people) understand the way of thinking (in the United States)," Inoue said. "We have to study more about American way of thinking."

And why would the Japanese care about the way Americans think? It's because Americans are more individualized than the Japanese people, which the Japanese want to learn to be, he said.

"Japanese people can do things well especially in groups," Inoue said. "Individually, they can't. The person come first, next

comes nation (in United States). In our society, nation come first."

Inoue and 22 other Japanese teachers are visiting Manchester this week to learn more communication skills, according to Marjorie Albert, coordinator of the World Affairs Center in Hartford. The center is arranging the local portion of the trip, while the trip sponsor by the Council on International Educational Exchange of New York City, she said.

The group also has made stops in California and Ohio and will go to New York City for two days before heading back to Japan.

The Japanese - who are mandated to take English in junior high school and senior high school, according to Inoue - are shifting their teaching emphasis from written exams to improving listening comprehension and speaking skills, Albert said.

Learning to converse with English-speaking people is becoming more and more important as English becomes a universal language, Inoue said. "English is the world language," Inoue said. "America the first country. America the

number one country. Japanese the number two."

And there are many other differences between the two countries. Americans eat a lot more than the Japanese and American movie actors curse often during the course of a movie, Inoue said.

Also, Japanese students wear uniforms to school, and girls do not wear makeup or earrings, he said.

While in town, Inoue will be following the class schedule of Illing English teacher Pat Scoll and living with James and Mary Anne Brennan of Woodbridge Street.

James Brennan, who has housed exchange students before, said his family jumped at the opportunity to let Inoue stay with them. He said his family learns about different cultures of the world this way.

"It's good exposure," Brennan said. "Hopefully, we'll learn something and so will he."

8th election committee has its work cut out

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The committee will report its findings to the district directors in January.

Meanwhile, it has set up four tentative meetings, the first on Sept. 28. At a planned November meeting, the committee wants to invite comment on the problem from district voters.

Landers said any change might have far reaching implications for the town meeting form of district government.

Most district leaders feel that direct democracy is the most appropriate political form for the district.

Ferguson and Burns both said they felt the town meeting form should be preserved but that some modification might be possible to permit a vote for district officials by people who cannot attend it.

One possibility mentioned by Landers would be a four-hour election period aside from the annual meeting.

A key problem is the need for runoff elections if no candidate gets a majority of votes on the first ballot. Another is the need to elect a district director if the person elected president is a district director when he or she is elected.

One change in the election process has already been made by a vote of the directors. It calls for having voters checked off on a list before they are permitted to vote.

The procedure was to have been used at the last annual meeting, but it had to be abandoned when the meeting was moved.

5 overcome by fumes during work on bank

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

Five construction workers were rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning, a hospital spokesperson said.

According to fire officials, workers from two East Windsor companies - Daniels Electric and Winn Construction Inc. - were using a gasoline-powered concrete-cutting saw to cut grooves into the floor of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. for the installation of a new computer system.

When firefighters arrived at the scene around 8 p.m., the men were found outside of the building in various stages of poisoning, said Captain Jack Hughes. Several of them had collapsed, he said.

"The smoke inside the building was clearly visible," he said. "As far as I could see there was absolutely no ventilation. It doesn't make sense."

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski said that besides open

The other four workers were released from Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning, a hospital spokesperson said.

"I imagine that they were in there for hours before the environment got so severe that their systems just started to collapse," Bycholski said.

"It's the same if someone locks themselves in their car to commit suicide," he said. "That's exactly what was happening in the bank."

Dean Beaudet, a construction administrator for CBT, said he has been told that an electrician from Daniels Electric turned on the ventilation system before the workers began sawing and that ventilation should have been adequate.

"I believe they were working in a small area and close to the equipment without taking enough breaks and I guess it just got to them," Beaudet said.

The bank was completely aired out at 10 p.m. and is in open for business today, he said.

PZC recommends that town make sidewalks of concrete

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday ruled that the town shouldn't be allowed to use blacktop for sidewalks if it plans to install along West Center and Spencer streets because public works standards require concrete.

The sidewalk project was referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission for recommendation because it involves spending public funds, but the commission has no power to approve or reject plans, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said.

Plans will be voted on by the Board of Directors, which can reject the PZC's negative recommendation by a two-thirds majority, Pellegrini said.

Director of Engineering Services William Camosci said residents have been asking for sidewalks for some time. The town approved capital improvement funds for the project in this year's budget.

The town plans to build walks on the south side of West Center Street from McKee Street to an existing walk across from Trebbe Drive. Walks are also proposed for the south side of Spencer Street beginning near Squire Village west to Hillstown Road.

The town's original plans for the project were rejected by the state last year. The state required the town to move the proposed walks away from the streets and closer to the property lines.

The state also required the town to use blacktop for the walks because of possible future work on the streets.

Bituminous material, or blacktop, is cheaper than concrete and easier to maintain, but is less durable, Pellegrini said.

PZC members Wednesday argued that they've seen no proposals for work on the streets and said the town should use concrete rather than blacktop for the sidewalks. Public improvement standards require concrete, Pellegrini said.

Commission member William Bayer said developers aren't allowed to use blacktop and the commission should not make an exception for the town.

"Our standard is concrete," Bayer said. "We're not talking temporary (sidewalks) here."

EDC considering land offer

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The 3.5 acres, which is mostly wetlands, is located north of the company and east of Chapel Road. It is one of two town-owned lots in the park that the town wants to sell because of the wetlands, Pellegrini said.

Both lots are undevelopable, but Hartford Distributors needs the 3.5-acre piece to meet coverage requirements for the proposed building.

The coverage ratio in the park calls for 33 percent of the land to be used for parking and 3 percent for buildings. The remaining land must be open space.

Hartford Distributors hasn't made an offer on the piece yet.

but the land has been appraised at \$139,000, Pellegrini said. The wetlands were taken into account for the appraisal, he said.

Hartford Distributors plans to lease the building, making it the only leased building in the park, Pellegrini said.

The EDC would have to review plans for the proposed facility and has jurisdiction over aesthetics, lighting and other aspects of construction.

Hartford Distributors received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission in July for a 9,900 square-foot addition to its existing building.

THE RICHARD RISLEY Dance Studio
1159 Main St., Coventry

Classes Resume Sept. 19

Tap Ballet Jazz Acrobatics

- Kinderdance for 3 and 4 year olds
- Pre-Ballet beginning at age 5
- Adult tap and jazz classes
- Classes for all ages

Register Now
Call 742-9766 or 742-6886

or Register at the Studio
Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 8 & 9 from 2-7pm
Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 15 & 16 from 2-7pm
Sat. Sept. 17 from 2-7pm

Richard Risley -
Past President Dance Teachers Club,
Conn. National Director Dance Masters of America.
Certified by test to teach thru D.M.o.A.

Increasing clouds

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Northwest Hills: Tonight, fair and temperatures in the 50s. Cloudy on Friday with temperatures in the mid to upper 70s. Possible rain on Saturday.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Quincy Kealey, who lives at 40 Clark St. in Hartford and attends Kennedy Street School.

STATE & REGION

Support staff on strike

WEST HAVEN (AP) — Clerical and technical workers walked off the job today at the University of New Haven, disrupting the first day of classes for 1,800 undergraduates enrolled for the fall semester.

Local 925 of the Service Employees International Union, which represents 105 clerical and technical workers at the school, authorized the strike Wednesday night after it was unable to come to terms on a new three-year contract.

University officials said classes would continue as scheduled and said supervisors and other non-union personnel will take over spots vacated by strikers.

Bentsen predicts victory

STAMFORD (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, predicting a Connecticut victory for his ticket, says the presidential race is a "dead heat" and will remain so until the November elections.

Bentsen, speaking Wednesday after a fund-raiser in Stamford for his Senate re-election campaign in Texas, said he expects the Democratic ticket will carry Connecticut in November's elections.

More than 50 people attended the \$1,000-per-person affair sponsored by Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn. The event was closed to the public and news media. Bentsen arrived about an hour late and stayed for 40 minutes.

Inmate escapes prison

CHESHIRE (AP) — A 28-year-old inmate escaped from Cheshire Correctional Center Wednesday while working in the prison grounds, state police said.

Samuel Horton of Hartford, who was serving a one-year jail term for larceny, was due for parole in December, police said.

Police described Horton as a black male who was wearing tan pants and a white T-shirt when he escaped.

Truck knocks out power

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — An unattended tractor-trailer carrying 45,000 pounds of steel beams rolled more than 500 feet down a major street here Wednesday before striking a traffic light pole and coming to a halt.

No one was injured in the mishap, although traffic lights on Washington Street were temporarily out of order as a result of the accident, which occurred about 8:40 a.m.

The truck, owned by J.R. Chistoni Inc. of Wallingford, was being driven by Charles T. Proctor, 36, of West Haven, who was charged by police with failing to secure a parked vehicle.

But Proctor said the truck's brakes were properly secured after he parked it so he could go into a McDonald's restaurant.

Lieberman endorses bill

TRUMBULL (AP) — Calling child care an expensive luxury for some families, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joseph I. Lieberman endorsed federal legislation aimed at improving day-care services and standards.

After touring a before- and after-school child care center, Lieberman noted that Americans spend \$11.5 billion a year for day care, about 10 percent of the average family's budget. He said the average working woman earns \$10,000 a year while day care costs an average of \$3,000 annually.

He backed a bill sponsored by Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., which he said would help states provide a variety of day-care services and improve training and standards for day-care workers.

Lieberman, state attorney general, is challenging three-term Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Tenants want guardians

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Residents of Twin Towers apartments vowed that one way or another the Guardian Angels will patrol their housing complex.

About 100 tenants gathered Wednesday to urge National Corp. for Housing Partnerships, the Virginia firm that manages the complex, to permit the vigilance group to begin patrols.

The management firm said Tuesday that patrols by the Guardian Angels could cause insurance problems.

Tenants contacted the New York city-based group recently to enlist their help in trying to rid the complex of crime.

Curtis Silva, founder of the Guardian Angels, said a person donated an apartment near the complex to serve as the group's headquarters. He said the group also has received donations of food and transportation.

Jury selection begins

WATERBURY (AP) — Jury selection has begun in the trial of a man charged in the 1984 slaying of a young woman whose body was found floating in Lake Zoar in Southbury.

David Weinberg of Oxford has been free on a \$100,000 real estate bond since two months after his arrest in May 1985.

He is charged with murder in the death of Joyce Stockham, 19, of Seymour. Her body was found floating in Lake Zoar four days after she disappeared Aug. 3, 1984. She had been stabbed 17 times in the neck, chest and back.

Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly estimated the Superior Court trial, at which Judge William Lavery is presiding, would take three to four weeks.

Colleges triple up on dormitory rooms

By Chris Doherty
The Associated Press

Some students in the Connecticut State University system are crammed three to a dormitory room meant to accommodate two or into study halls converted into barracks-style quarters for five or six.

Thousands of other less fortunate students in the state's five four-year universities find themselves on waiting lists for increasingly precious on-campus housing as the school year begins.

"We have utilized every bit of space we currently have and we have thousands of students on waiting lists," said Thomas Porter, the system's vice president for academic affairs.

The problem affects all of the system's universities, but none worse than Central Connecticut State University where the waiting list tops 1,000 and off-campus housing is

difficult for students to find.

"We can house 1,800 in eight dormitories, but with tripling we'll be able to add another 100 or so students. We'll only be able to house 550 of the incoming freshman, roughly a third of them," CCSU spokesman Peter Durham said, adding that freshman enrollment increased by about 15 percent this year.

Making the situation more difficult, many apartment complexes and other dwellings on the outskirts of the five campuses are being closed to students, Porter said.

"Students are not the most careful tenants and there's such a demand for housing by non-students, who can probably pay more and do less damage, that landlords naturally prefer to rent to the non-student," he said.

The University of Connecticut, in Storrs, tried to avoid a housing shortage this year by accepting fewer students. But for the fall term, which

began a week ago, about 9,500 undergraduates are being housed in dormitories built to accommodate 9,222.

Some double rooms have been converted into triples and some students are living five or six to a study. There are about 500 students on UConn's dormitory waiting list.

Southern Connecticut State University, in New Haven, has a dormitory waiting list of about 675 students after turning 153 double rooms into triples, he said.

"Housing is our perennial problem here at Southern ... It gets tighter every year," said John P. Mattia, director of public affairs. "We have 1,900 beds for 7,000 full-time students."

Mattia said about 3,000 students live in off-campus housing, some commute, and the students unable to live on campus must compete with students from nearby UConn for off-campus housing, school spokesman Michael J. Jones said.

Western Connecticut State University, in Danbury, has about 141 students on its dormitory waiting list and about 965 students housed in facilities built for 860 people, Director of Housing John N. Wallace said.

Double rooms have been converted into triples and five students are living in on-campus apartments meant for four, Wallace said, adding that this year will probably be the last that Western guarantees housing to most incoming freshman.

"We've never tripled at this campus before," he said. "We're taking steps to alter our policy to make sure it doesn't happen again."

There's a dormitory waiting list of about 300 students at Eastern Connecticut State University, in Willimantic, and the students unable to live on campus must compete with students from nearby UConn for off-campus housing, school spokesman Michael J. Jones said.

State students are the best, study shows

HARTFORD (AP) — A study of test scores indicates that while Connecticut's students are among the nation's best, low-income minority students, who are concentrated in the state's largest cities, lagged far behind students elsewhere in performance on the Connecticut Mastery Test.

The study, released Wednesday, represents one of the most extensive research projects undertaken by the state Department of Education.

"The issue is poorness," state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said. "How is it we can break down these dramatic pockets of poverty?"

Researchers studied results of tests given to the state's fourth graders in 1985 and to fourth, sixth and eighth graders in 1986 and 1987. Though the scores had been reported earlier, researchers for the first time used the scores to compare Connecticut students with a national sample.

Among the findings:

- The average Connecticut student ranked in the upper third of the nation's students in mathematics and language arts and was above the national average in reading.
- Girls outscored boys by a small but consistent margin.
- The fourth graders who took the test in 1985 showed progress when they were retested as sixth graders in 1987.
- Of students identified as low-income, 40 percent scored above a remedial standard, compared with 71 percent of those not classified as low-income.
- White students outscored black and Hispanic students by a substantial margin. Among whites, 74 percent scored above the remedial standard, compared with 36 percent of blacks and 32 percent of Hispanics.

Some of this, of course, is alarming and upsetting," Tirozzi said, referring to charts showing that a steady decline in income level translates to a steady decline in scores.

"What this data clearly shows is that with poor youngsters, minority youngsters, we see a significant difference," Tirozzi said.

Deputy Education Commissioner Lorraine M. Aronson cited census statistics showing that one of 17 whites in Connecticut lives below the poverty level, compared with one of four blacks and one of three Hispanics.

In addition, the figures show that more than one-third of the people living below the poverty level in Connecticut are under age 16.



TV tree-cutter gets probation

DANBURY (AP) — A man who chopped down a neighbor's tree to improve his television reception is under court orders to stay off the tree owner's property and has been put on two years' probation.

Superior Court Judge Thomas G. West on Wednesday granted the request by Arthur Anderson, 59, of Redding for accelerated rehabilitation, a plea of guilty to charges stemming from the felling of the 83-year-old oak.

In his decision, the judge ignored tree owner Charles Marriner's request that Anderson's satellite dish be taken away from him during the probationary period.

"He's going to be able to enjoy the fruits of his crime," Marriner, 62, also of Redding, told the court. "We ought to at least take his (dish) down for the period of rehabilitation."

Anderson's lawyer, Jeffrey B. Sienkiewicz, told West that his client is "very regretful about this entire incident."

Marriner said, however, that Anderson had to go over a stone wall and a fence to get to the tree, which was located about 170 feet from the Marriner home.

West said he was not ordering Anderson to make restitution because that issue is pending in a civil suit Marriner has filed.

A letter of reference from Anderson's employer to the judge described the defendant as "a giving person, rather than a taking person," according to Sienkiewicz.

Anderson, a construction worker, cut down the tree on June 12, police said. He told police that he and his wife are "television addicts" and said, "Now I can get the Disney Channel."

Police said it was the second time Anderson was caught on Marriner's property. They said he cut down a tulip tree there in May 1987 and was warned then against trespassing.

ON PROBATION — Arthur Anderson dashes away from Danbury Superior Court Wednesday after being sentenced for chopping down his neighbor's tree to improve his satellite TV reception.

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NATION & WORLD

Two missing in fire

Two Montana men who refused to evacuate before flames engulfed their home were missing today, and a "firestorm" gutted 17 buildings near Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park, authorities said.

Wildfires also forced the evacuations of 50 homes in the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming east of Yellowstone and two dozen homes and a Boy Scout camp near Boulder and Golden, Colo. Fire crews continued to protect two Montana towns near Yellowstone from a huge fire, and battled blazes in Idaho, California, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

In northwest Montana along the North Fork of the Flathead River, one man and possibly his brother may have been caught in the onrushing flames after refusing an evacuation order, said Pam Virdell, a Flathead National Forest spokeswoman.

Dole hedges on Quayle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dan Quayle got a warm welcome from his colleagues as his first day back on the job since becoming George Bush's running mate, but the message from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole was mixed at best.

Dole praised Quayle as "a rising young star in our party" at a Capitol reception Wednesday, but later stopped short of calling Quayle an asset to the Republican ticket when pressed by reporters.

"I think he's becoming an asset," Dole said. Did that mean the senator thought Quayle had achieved that status yet, he was asked. "Becoming," Dole repeated.

40th anniversary noted

TOKYO (AP) — Four decades after its founding, North Korea remains an isolated, secretive state with an enigmatic leader who shows no signs of handing over power to his designated heir — his son.

The Democratic People's Republic of Korea celebrates its 40th anniversary Friday with praise for President Kim Il Sung, 76, the communist strongman.

The country plans a huge celebration, with senior foreign emissaries including President Yang Shangkun of China and Soviet KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov representing North Korea's two major allies.

No political figures or journalists from the West have been invited, and requests from Western news agencies to cover the anniversary have gone unanswered. North Korea rarely allows Western journalists into the country.

Amendments for bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is considering dozens of amendments to a \$2 billion anti-drug bill, including a proposal for an "ultimate penalty" against drug killers — the death penalty.

Rep. George Geakas, R-Pa., predicted overwhelming approval today of his capital punishment amendment.

"The mood among the public and the House" hasn't changed much since the chamber voted 296-112 for a similar proposal he sponsored in 1986, he said.

Capital punishment, which Geakas referred to as the "ultimate weapon," never became part of a 1986 drug fighting bill because the Senate refused to go along.

Strike cripples Rangoon

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Top government officials, soldiers and intelligence agents joined about 1 million people from all walks of life today in peaceful marches for democracy and a strike that brought the capital to a standstill.

Foreign governments including the Soviet Union and China evacuated dependents of diplomats and other citizens, diplomats said.

An attempt by the United States to do the same was delayed by an airport strike.

A Western diplomat in Bangkok said the evacuations were ordered because embassies believed the country was "sliding toward chaos."

Burning under treaty

KARNACK, Texas (AP) — Munitions workers today prepared to destroy two rocket motors from Pershing II nuclear missiles, the first of 867 U.S. missiles to be eliminated under the U.S.-Soviet intermediate-range disarmament treaty.

The static frings at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant were to be observed by Vice President George Bush and a team of Soviet inspectors, along with hundreds of other people at the 8,500-acre arsenal.

"The Soviets want the motor's static firing to eliminate the rocket propellant in the motor," said Dave Harris of Karnack, a civilian employee with the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal.

Details of death noted

MOSCOW (AP) — A well-known Soviet historian says Leonid I. Brezhnev suffered "clinical death" in 1976 and was so weakened for the last six years of his rule that it was difficult for him to perform simple duties or understand what was going on around him.

Roy Medvedev, in an article published in this week's edition of the Moscow News, painted a picture of a leader in such bad health that his aides took over most of his functions.

"Brezhnev had the first serious problems with his health in 1969-1970," Medvedev wrote. "At the beginning of 1976, he had a clinical death. Doctors managed to revive him, but for the next three months he couldn't work, as his speech and abilities to think were impaired."

Change to produce better trade figures

By Martin Crutcher
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An election-year bookkeeping change pushed by the Reagan administration will cause official estimates of the U.S. trade deficit to drop \$1.5 billion a month, even though the actual imbalance won't have changed at all.

The change is being made two months before a presidential election in which Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis has repeatedly attacked soaring trade deficits, calling them examples of failed Reagan administration economic policies.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Ortner defended the change at a briefing Wednesday, telling reporters it was not an effort to manipulate government statistics for political purposes.

"It doesn't change the basic story," he said. "Either way the trade deficit still large, but it is now improving substantially."

The monthly merchandise trade report due out next week will be the first to reflect the new accounting procedure.

It will show that the United States is importing about \$1.5 billion less each month even though the total amount of imports, cars and other foreign products purchased by Americans will not have changed at all.

Since 1979, the government has included the monthly trade deficit, the difference between imports and exports, also will be \$1.5 billion lower.

The change in the report has included the costs paid to foreigners to ship and insure their products as part of the country's total import bill.

Before then, the monthly merchandise

trade figures did not include shipping and insurance costs for imports. These payments were classified as a service and were added to a quarterly trade report known as the current account, which reflects U.S. transactions in both goods and services.

Former Sen. Russell Long, D-La., sponsored an amendment in 1979 that changed the merchandise trade report to include the insurance and shipping costs, arguing that without these costs, the monthly trade report did not properly reflect U.S. obligations to foreigners.

The Long amendment prohibited the Commerce Department from releasing any trade figures stripped of insurance and shipping costs until 48 hours after release of the initial trade report.

The government continued to release the lower import figures, but they received little notice compared to the initial trade report, with its larger deficit.

The administration has now changed that process by getting Congress to approve an amendment removing the 48-hour delay on the trade deficit, which attracted little notice, was part of the 1,000-page omnibus trade bill.

Beginning with next Wednesday's release of the July merchandise trade report, the government will release both sets of import statistics. Beginning next week, the lower import figures will be released, Ortner said.

He said the other figure will still be compiled and will be available to those who request it.

Ortner said the new accounting process would put service payments for shipping and insurance where they belong in the services category of the current account, the broadest measure of U.S. trade.

Senate acts to force vote on textile import curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is preparing to act on proposed new limits on textile, apparel and shoe imports, giving little heed to complaints that it is reverting to protectionism.

"The textile and apparel industries will be extinct in a few years unless the flooding of our markets is stopped," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said earlier this week as the Senate voted 68-29 to force action on the longstanding issue.

The Senate voted to limit debate, giving opponents of the proposed restrictions no more than 30 hours to express their objections. As a result, action on the bill is expected by Friday at the latest.

Senate allies of the textile and apparel industries are in command of the debate at all times. Critics, who say U.S. manufacturers are exaggerating their problems to win special treatment, were reduced to giving their adversaries a futile, daylong tongue-lashing.

"You are being absolutely shameless," declared Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who opposed the measure.

Under the bill, this year's textile and

apparel imports would be frozen at 1987 levels and growth would be limited to 1 percent annually in succeeding years. Non-rubber footwear imports would be capped at 1987 levels.

The president would be authorized to compensate countries hurt by the restrictions by negotiating tariff cuts.

Textile-state lawmakers and their free-trade critics butted heads over just how much the industry is earning.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told the Senate that before-latest earnings of U.S. textile companies zoomed 25 percent last year. That brought Thurmond rushing to the floor with figures suggesting a 12 percent drop in profits thus far this year.

Prospects for the bill remain clouded despite the Senate's action. The House has passed a differing version and it is unclear whether compromise can be reached in the month remaining before lawmakers adjourn. A veto also is a possibility.

President Reagan vetoed a similar bill in 1985 and the administration is suggesting the same fate may await the latest version.

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Floods force the evacuation of thousands

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — More rain along Florida's coast today kept at least 1,000 evacuated residents wondering when they could return to homes swamped by a four-day torrent that swept away a motorist and killed a toddler drowned.

"We have to make sure everything is OK before we let people back in," Red Cross spokeswoman Rita Dralus said. "There are water moccasins and other dangers because ponds have overflowed, and electricity and water definitely don't mix."

The National Guard was placed on alert as residents bailed out from the 9 to 15 inches of rain that has fallen along the state's central Gulf coast since Sunday, turning streets into "rivers" and spilling sewage into living rooms.

It is the area's heaviest rain in a decade, surpassing the deluge that accompanies Hurricane Elena in 1985.

"We just cannot handle all that rain," said George Parke, Manatee County's drainage superintendent. "It's the worst we've had in the 11 years I've been here."

The rain fell from a near-stationary cold front hovering across the central Florida peninsula. The National Weather Service predicted that 4 more inches could fall today before the front slowly moved northeast.

Showers and thunderstorms were also predicted today for southern Georgia and coastal South Carolina, but no other flood warnings were issued.

Almost all low-lying areas were flooded in 10 Tampa Bay-area counties. Most rivers were either flooded or forecast to reach flood stage.

In Tampa, divers were still searching for James Edward Mercer, 45, who disappeared in floodwaters after a car stalled in a drainage ditch and began to float. Three passengers were rescued by passersby.

Witnesses saw Mercer surface in the murky water, his arms flailing, but he was towed under by the strong current before rescuers could reach him, said Tampa police spokesman Steve Cole.

"I feel certain that he is deceased, but we haven't found him," police Lt. Mary Williams said late Wednesday.

In New Port Richey, 2-year-old Matthew Rehm wandered behind his home and drowned in a rain-swelled canal, authorities said.

At least 1,000 people in the region evacuated their homes, with some staying in shelters and others taking refuge in motels or with friends in less-soaked areas.



THE WINNER IS — Sheelah Ryan, of Winter Springs, Fla., is shown with her attorney Evelyn Cloninger, left, as she throws her fist in the air at a news conference Wednesday after being named the winner of the largest lotto jackpot ever. She won \$55 million.

Lotto winner picked numbers at random

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A 63-year-old real estate agent who "always needs money" randomly picked numbers from the front page of a newspaper to beat the 14 million-to-1 odds for Florida's Lotto, winning a U.S. record \$55 million.

Sheelah Ryan, 63, said Wednesday her winning six-number combination — 3, 5, 19, 20, 27 and 35 — was drawn from the first six numbers she saw in *The Orlando Sentinel* last week. She then bought her ticket near her home in central Florida's Winter Springs.

Twice earlier, Ms. Ryan said she had \$4 winners in Florida's 8-month-old lottery. Since then, she bought five tickets each week but was stumped when she watched Saturday's drawing on television and realized she was rich.

"I just kept saying 'Oh, my God,'" she told a room packed with journalists as she was introduced at the Florida Lottery Department offices.

Her first call was to her lawyer. "She told me not to leave the house," Ms. Ryan said, calling Wednesday a day of firsts.

"Today I had my first plane ride. It is not that I'm afraid. I never had a reason to fly before," she said. "This is my first press conference. And this is the first time I ever won \$55 million."

The prize was the largest single lottery jackpot in U.S. history. The odds of winning were estimated by lottery officials at 14 million to 1.

Previously, the largest single jackpot was Pennsylvania's \$46 million that went to Donald R. Woomer Sr. and Linda K. Despot, a couple from Hollidaysburg, Pa., last October. Two individual ticket-buyers divided a \$61.4 million California lottery jackpot in June.

Publicity from Florida's jackpot spurred a buying frenzy before Saturday night's drawing here and in Illinois and New York, lottery officials in those states said.

Saturday night's prizes in New York and Illinois totaled \$44 million, bringing the night's take for the three states to nearly \$100 million.

The winner of the New York lottery's second largest prize, \$23 million, was a 29-year-old truck driver who also presented his ticket Wednesday, then announced his retirement, kissed his wife and forecast a rosy future.

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SEPT 1988

OPINION

Weiss met challenge over years

In 1965, when Richard Martin retired as town manager, Manchester political leaders set out to find a new manager who would take an entrepreneurial approach to town government. They found him in Robert Weiss.



For more than 20 years, Manchester has been growing economically, increasing its tax base and consequently its ability to provide services to the people of the community.

Some of the growth would have occurred whether or not the town had had an administration that encouraged and fostered it. But, it is clear that by participating actively in the growth process, the town government has had greater control over the town's development than it would have if all had been left to chance.

Many would argue that the growth is a mixed blessing. Others have contended that the incentives the town has offered to encourage that growth have been a burden.

But the honest assessment is that Weiss succeeded generally in what he set out to do in meeting the challenge presented to him when he was hired.

Many of the community disputes in which Weiss found himself embroiled are the inevitable consequence of governmental entrepreneurship. It would have been easy to remain comfortably in office for two decades merely "keeping the store."

But Weiss, as even his critics acknowledge, did not walk away from controversy. He took the heat himself and allowed the credit to go to elected officials, as a professional town manager should do.

His style has been to place a great deal of reliance on subordinate administrators, allowing them latitude for administrative innovation, crediting them publicly for their successes and accepting responsibility for their failures.

But some critics, elected officials among them, have felt he did not exercise as much control over day-to-day municipal operations as he should have.

In recent years, Weiss has been criticized by elected officials for not communicating with them well, presenting reports they felt were incomplete and recommending courses of action without offering information on alternatives.

That may have stemmed from his being preoccupied with the economic growth problems or it may simply have come from taking too much for granted after years on the job.

The last year has not been kind to Weiss. It brought the most serious administrative mistake of his tenure, a failed tax revaluation, and an unfortunate error in making improvements to the town's sewage disposal plant.

But when those two matters, however fresh in the recollection, are measured against the totality of his accomplishments, they are not significant.

The decision of Weiss to retire comes as no surprise despite his frequent joking disclaimers of rumors about retirement. He can leave knowing he has met the challenge.



Open Forum

Main Street: now or never

To the Editor:

In his letter to the editor Friday, Sept. 2, regarding the rebuilding of Main Street, the author tells only a fraction of the story. Manchester is about to approve a plan which would completely refurbish the downtown shopping area. The cost of the construction would be financed largely by federal highway trade-in funds, which have already been approved. The town's share, roughly 15 percent of the \$15.6 million price tag, seems a small price to pay for what we are trying to accomplish—a new look for Main Street. According to town officials, as much as \$1.2 million of these funds may already be available. This long-overdue reconstruction would include the resurfacing of Main Street between Carter Chevrolet and Center Street, replacing all electric and water lines under the road, installing new traffic and street lights, as well as landscaping with new trees, shrubbery, park benches and trash receptacles. Implementing the plan would restore Main Street to the jewel east of the river it was once considered and help recreate a downtown environment in which people want to shop.

For years, plans to renovate downtown have been drawn and redrawn, public hearings have been held, and private meetings with local merchants, city state officials have taken place. It hardly seems that a hasty decision has been made in obtaining the final plan we have today. But now critics of the plan, who for some reason do not want to see any of the renovations take place at all, have objected, focusing their criticism on one small aspect of the plan—the installation of pedestrian safety bubbles—in an effort to bring the whole plan down.

As all of us in town know, Main Street is very wide in some places, often making crossing the street difficult and dangerous for our elderly residents. As the author of the previous letter to the editor correctly notes, one aspect of the downtown renovation is to construct safety bubbles which will extend from the sidewalk into Main Street at various intersections in order to narrow the distance pedestrians must cross. In addition to reducing the risks of crossing the street, the bubbles will ensure that cars entering Main Street from side roads will have an adequate line-of-vision to oncoming traffic. The bubbles will also enhance the aesthetic pleasure for area shoppers by being attractively landscaped

with flowers and park benches. Despite these benefits, the author contends that there will be problems if the bubbles are installed. In support of his allegations, the author refers to the experiences of East Hartford, Putnam, and Southbridge, Mass., each of which has installed bubbles on their Main streets. We found that only Southbridge's situation resembled our town. Southbridge, like Manchester, has a wide Main Street. Bubbles were installed in Southbridge 10 years ago, and we were told by the president of the Southbridge Downtown Association that the city loved the new look created by the bubbles and that everyone was completely satisfied with what they had done.

Notwithstanding the satisfaction we found in Southbridge, the author alleges the bubbles will disrupt traffic flow downtown during the reconstruction period. What he fails to mention, however, is that prior to any construction beginning on Main Street, a new access road located one block behind and parallel to Main Street will first be built. This road, connecting all of the downtown parking areas, will ensure that all Manchester residents will continue to have easy access to downtown shopping. Construction of this new road will take up most of the two years that city planners estimate it will take to complete all of the renovations (not the three years that the author conjectures), during which time no rerouting of traffic will be necessary.

According to local safety experts, only during the eight to 10 months that Main Street itself will be under construction will one-way traffic be required. Routing traffic in this way is necessary to ensure safety. During this time, however, the access road will easily absorb the bulk of the traffic flowing in the other direction. Customers and merchants will be only temporarily inconvenienced by this situation. The author also suggests that the bubbles will make snow removal on Main Street impossible. According to the state highway superintendent, however, snow removal will be slightly more difficult than before. Town officials are aware of the problems encountered by other towns, including snow accumulating in the middle of the road, and have assured us that they can handle the situation. Considering that snow removal from the middle of Main Street is necessary at most four or five

times in the average winter, any added inconvenience due to the presence of the bubbles is likely to last only as long as it takes for the snow removers to adapt to Main Street's new contours—hardly a reason to kill the plan.

Finally, the author suggests that the annual Thanksgiving Day Road Race will somehow be ruined by the bubbles. I don't want to minimize the importance of the race and what it does for our community, but these fears are unfounded. How can a new and beautiful downtown Manchester be a problem? For the 10,000 or so runners who line Manchester's streets each year, competing in the race will continue to be as fun and exciting as ever.

That the construction of pedestrian safety bubbles will be costly and disruptive is not only erroneous, but also misses the larger point of what this long-overdue renovation will do for downtown Manchester—create once again an attractive central business district where people want to come and shop. We now have a plan—although not a perfect one—and the money to implement it. (Money which may not be there until we wait for a plan which has unanimous support.)

The choice is clear. Either we can wait, ensuring another 10 years of no progress during which time Main Street continues to deteriorate, or we can build a new and beautiful Main Street of which we can all be proud.

Redraw or repave? You be the judge.

Bernard S. Apter
903 Main St.
Manchester

MHS dedicates season to Cobb

To the Editor:

The 1988 season for girls' soccer at Manchester High School is being dedicated to Mr. Richard Cobb, former athletic director, physical education teacher, coach and friend to Manchester High School. Through Mr. Cobb's efforts as athletic director in 1981, our girls' soccer program came into existence. His support of the program was based on his true philosophy of "The Kids First." His actions as our director were done with sincerity, warmth and compassion toward his athletes, coaches, and administrators. It seems like yesterday when our club was playing for the Class LL state championship in 1984 vs. Guilford. Much of the action on this day has disappeared from my memory but one moment will live with me for a lifetime. As our bus and stream of followers were preparing to leave the parking lot for Cromwell, I heard a horn, looked out the bus window, and there was Mr. Cobb. At this time in '84, Dick was too ill to get out of his vehicle. He should have been bedridden but found it necessary to drive to Manchester High School. With tears in his eyes he apologized for not being able to attend the match. He shook my hand "good luck" and told me he was proud of the girls. We are proud to have been a part of Dick's life. He has done more for our program than any other individual. His inspiration will always be with us. For this we dedicate our 1988 season.

Joe Erardi
Assistant Athletic Director
Manchester High School



Jack Anderson

Fund scandal is pressing animal group

WASHINGTON — Protecting animals from abuse is the urgent business of the Humane Society of the United States. An internal dispute over a financial scandal is equally pressing business. In the past nine months, the board of directors of the national Humane Society in Washington has hired two law firms to conduct independent investigations of its finances. Both probes revealed that the two top officers of the non-profit charity receive significant compensation in addition to their salaries. One of those investigations concluded that some of the perks going to the two men were not approved by the full board.

The law firm of Harmon and Weiss concluded that "excessive compensation payments" which were not authorized by the Humane Society's full board, "threaten the status of (the society) as a charity under the federal tax law and appear to constitute a wasting of its assets." The second report, by attorney Jacob A. Stein, agreed that mistakes were made, but said they were not criminal and did not threaten the society's tax-free status.

Our associate, Jim Lynch, reviewed the reports of the two law firms. The Humane Society's IRS forms for 1987 indicated that President Hoyt received \$95,000 and Vice President-Treasurer Paul Irwin received \$80,000 from the organization for their services. But those IRS filings failed to include other benefits to Hoyt and Irwin.

Over the past four years, Hoyt and Irwin have also received money from two affiliates of the Humane Society—the National Association for the Advancement of Humane Education and the National Humane Education Center—without the knowledge of the Humane Society's full board.

Since 1985, the NAEHC, which is controlled by the Humane Society, has paid Hoyt \$55,000 and Irwin \$30,000. The NAAHE, a division of the Humane Society, paid Irwin \$10,000 over the past two years. The payments, according to the investigation, involved transfers between various bank accounts by Irwin, the treasurer.

Stein reported, "The reason for channeling of the payments through the two corporations is that the salaries of Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Irwin were to be concealed from other organizations. The problem with it all is that it was concealed from the full board of the Humane Society." When the payments appeared on the 1987 IRS Form 990, they were not credited to Hoyt or Irwin, but rather called "payments to annuitants." The board never approved them.

The Humane Society also pays \$12,822 a year in insurance premiums for Hoyt and \$9,655 for Irwin. The insurance premiums and other benefits boosted Hoyt's compensation to \$139,622 and Irwin's to \$114,325 last year, according to the Stein report.

But those figures do not include two other financial transactions that we reported on in an earlier column. In May 1987, the Humane Society bought Hoyt's house for \$310,000, and now allows him to live there rent-free. The Humane Society's IRS filing said the rent was worth \$600 a month, but the Harmon and Weiss report placed the rental value between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a month.

Irwin wrote himself \$85,000 in checks in October 1987 to finance a lease and improvements on property along the Maine coast. The Harmon report concluded that since the Humane Society never received any interest in the property, the \$85,000 should have been listed in the society's tax filings as part of Irwin's compensation.

High cost of war
If the American military is recruited to take a major role in the war on drugs, expect a multi-billion-dollar price tag. The Pentagon estimates it will need \$6.2 billion a year for the proper planes and ships to intercept drug smugglers and \$14 billion to buy 64 AWACs (Airborne Warning and Control Systems) aircraft. The Pentagon also says the shift to an aggressive war on drugs would take 90 infantry battalions, 50 helicopter companies, 54,000 troops, 1,280 planes and 160 cruisers and destroyers.

Mini-editorial
National Geographic magazine reports that Robert Peary may not have reached the North Pole as he claimed in 1909. Peary's diary is fishy, and scientists have never been comfortable with the speed he had to be going to make the round trip in the time he said he did. No snowmobile has ever been able to duplicate the pace Peary said he set in a dog sled. Somewhere, Christopher Columbus and Robert Peary are sharing a chuckle—two guys who were better at promoting than navigating.

Joe Erardi
Assistant Athletic Director
Manchester High School

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Assistant Athletic Director
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Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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On the road with Bentsen

By Steven Komarow

It was an ambush. More than a dozen youths waited menacingly outside the entrance in Blacksburg, Va., where, in a few minutes, an older, wealthy man was expected to emerge.

Would he give them what they wanted? What the fraternity brothers from Sigma Nu at Virginia Tech wanted, it seems, was a secret handshake. And they wanted it from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee who had just addressed a rally at their school.

More than 40 years ago, Bentsen was the president of his Sigma Nu chapter at the University of Texas. And the Virginia Tech students wanted to give him a proper send-off. A handful of reporters waited in suspense to see if he remembered.

Exactly what he was supposed to remember could not be determined. A conversation with one of the sweat-soaked frat members went something like this: "What does your secret handshake look like?" "You can't see it."

How will you know when he does it? "We'll know."

Do you think he'll remember it? "He'll know."

The media watched anxiously as Bentsen emerged. He started shaking hands, moving toward the gathering between him and his car. Suddenly, there was a puzzled look in his face. A moment of hesitation. Then a smile. And the Sigma Nus cheered. They posed gleefully for pictures with their older frat brother, who beamed.

Later, on his campaign plane, Bentsen confirmed what reporters could not see. He had remembered. "Yes—thank the Lord," he said, with an exaggerated sigh of relief.

What was it exactly that he did, he was asked. Bentsen just smiled—the secret's good with him. Evidently some other secrets are safe as well.

When a reporter asked for some stories about life back at Sigma Nu, Bentsen scolded. "Get back to the back of the

plane." Bentsen's wife, B.A., was monitoring that exchange.

By far the most frequent non-political topic of conversation among reporters covering the campaign this year is airplanes.

Several times campaign jets have been grounded because of malfunctions and safety concerns, earning planes nicknames such as "Sky Pig." Pilots have been dubbed "Captain Crash."

But when campaigning with Bentsen it's clear he still sees romance in the air despite surviving a couple of crash landings in his life.

In his political rhetoric, Bentsen talks about the Republican opposition being an "auto-pilot" and says America needs to "set its sights" on something, recalling his World War II days as a bomber pilot.

After his big Boeing 737 campaign jet was grounded in Jackson, Miss., last month, Bentsen was forced to travel to Hot Springs, Ark., in a fleet of three small twin-engine propeller planes.

Along the way, he reminisced about flying his own small plane with Lyndon Johnson to retrieve Lady Bird one time when the LBJ Ranch was flooded. And he recalled how Johnson had forty years ago campaigned for the Senate by helicopter—when those craft were so rare that excited crowds would form at the pulsing sound of the rotors arriving in town. Johnson would throw his cowboy hat from the chopper, and they greet the gatherings when he went to retrieve it.

Well, modern campaign jets certainly didn't have the same panache. But what about a fleet of those smaller planes, barnstorming around the country. A Bentsen air force?

"We could fly down the runways in formation, and then peel off one at a time," Bentsen said, demonstrating with his hands.

Steven Komarow is a Washington-based reporter for The Associated Press who is covering Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's campaign.

Manchester Herald

WE'VE DECLARED WAR ON ILLITERACY!

The problem of illiteracy is threatening the future of America. Citizens who can't read won't vote. But being able to read isn't always enough. A person has to understand the substance of what he or she is reading in order to be truly literate and make a well-formed decision at election time.

That's why we provide a Newspaper in Education Program that helps students develop reading skills AND gives them the background knowledge they need to become intelligent and active voters.

We are proud to offer our schools the NewsCurrents Newspaper in Education Program as a tool for combating civic and economic illiteracy. With NewsCurrents and the daily newspaper, students in our local schools are discussing, debating, and UNDERSTANDING complex issues in the news.

We salute our teachers and pledge our continued support in the important task of educating young minds for tomorrow.

For more information about this program contact:
Frank McSweeney
Circulation Director
Manchester Herald
18 Brainard Place
Manchester, CT
647-9946

Space camp kids reach for stars

Michele Langston of North Street and Chris Miller of Kensington Street are still on Cloud Nine after returning from U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

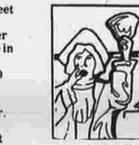
Michele and Chris joined 16,000 young people from all over the world who participated in the one-week camp over the summer. They built and launched model rockets, had simulated astronaut training and simulated missions, using Space Camp's space shuttle and mission control mockups.

Both Michele and Chris are students at Iling Junior High School. Both are interested in becoming astronauts. "I think it would be fun," Chris said. Michele's grandmother, Mary Dude, says Michele "loves space and she says she's going to be an astronaut."

The Space Camp program, open to youngsters in Grades 4 through 7, is designed to encourage study in math, science, and high technology. It costs a little more than \$500 to attend the program, but both Michele's and Chris's families say it's well worth it.

SEEING THINGS—If you've seen creatures that are 4 feet tall with hooded hairless heads, large cat-like eyes and grayish, leathery skin, don't panic. You're not alone. Nearly a dozen researchers and others who have come in contact with unidentified flying objects and aliens will share their stories with you at "The UFO Experience" next month in North Haven.

Among those presenting evidence of the existence of UFOs will be Lawrence Fawcett of Coventry, author of "Clear Intent: The Government Covers up UFOs." He'll use government documents to prove that the government has known about UFOs for 40 years but has denied their existence. Author Budd Hopkins, whose book "Intruders" is being made into a movie, will tell of his research into people who claim to have been abducted by aliens. "Kathie Davis," the central character in



Village Crier

"Intruders," will appear at the conference and reveal her true identity. Announcements for the Oct. 8-9 conference say "Davis" was abducted by aliens, resembling the dwarfs with the cat-like eyes, and was used for an "interspecies breeding experiment."

We don't know whether any of her offspring will accompany her.

YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART—Nathan Freeman of 28 Strant St. has the distinction of being the top fund-raiser in the Swim for Heart fund drive that took place in town pools this summer. Walt Adams of the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department coordinated the event at the pools.

Organizers raised funds by receiving pledges for every lap they swam. About \$1,000 was raised in Manchester for cardiovascular research.

NINE LIVES?—"Please return her!" "Please bring her home to us!" were the pleas from Joe and Patti Morrone in their weekend letter to the Herald about the suspected theft of their cat.

She disappeared from under the Morrone's car on Summer Street a week ago, apparently grabbed by a man walking down the street.

"Is she still alive? She is 18 years old and must be scared out of her wits," the Morrone wrote to us Saturday. When we opened the mail after the holiday weekend, we were outraged, too; but by the apparent kitty-napping. Then we found a

second letter from the Morrone, written on Labor Day. "She showed up last night out of nowhere—a big skinner, very tired and hungry and very musty smelling... but other than that she's OK and safe at home," the second letter told us. A happy ending.

WE MISSED IT—The first hint that Bob Weiss was going to retire as town manager was missed by most of us. It came when Weiss refused to carry out his traditional duty to predict the first major snowstorm of the season. Weiss used to boast of unerring accuracy in his predictions. But when he refused to predict for his prediction, he begged off with some smart-alec explanation, which merely meant he didn't know. That should have been the tip-off.

Weiss's record of accurate storm predictions was not the only one he has established. He's now the dean of town managers in Connecticut, having more time in office than any other current manager. And when he retires in June he will have been a town manager in Connecticut longer than anyone else, with his years in Manchester and Windsor adding up to 33.

FIFTY YEARS AGO—From the Manchester Evening Herald, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1938: The second in a series of new prize drawings takes place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Popular Market, Rubimov Building. Ten chickens will be given away.

Sixteen members of Manchester High's grid squad of last season are expected to be among the candidates that will report to Coach Thomas F. Kelley at the first meeting tomorrow afternoon.

To keep some of the old-time customs of a land auction, E.J. Holl, owner of the Bluefield tract, which is to be sold at auction starting tomorrow by R.M. Reid & Sons, has decided to award cash prizes.

PLAY LUCKY LICENSE

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Every day, hidden somewhere in our Classified Columns your license number may appear.

If your number appears... Take the ad to the designated merchant and pick up your \$25.

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TODAY'S LUCKY CT LICENSE PLATE NUMBER IS 238 EVW. If this is your plate number, bring the ad to the designated merchant at the address above. 00 Retail Plaza, Manchester, CT. To collect your \$25, you must bring proof. This offer is valid in seven days.

STARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th

DEFICIT

SO LONG, SIR... I'LL CONTINUE WITH THE MISSION!

MANCHESTER HERALD

SEPTEMBER 8 1988



BUSINESS

Crandall opens agency

Drew Crandall, former vice president of Macrom of Manchester, recently opened a marketing, sales and communications agency in the Tolland Industrial Park.

The agency, "Keep In Touch," helps clients with advertising, direct mail, exhibits, sales, market research and other programs. Current and target clients are business-to-business marketers with annual sales of \$1 million to \$100 million.



Drew Crandall

Crandall is a graduate of Simsbury High School and the University of Connecticut. He has nearly 12 years of sales, marketing, research and communications experience with more than 40 companies worldwide. He lives in Ellington.

It's Ceramic Arts Month

Gov. William O'Neill has proclaimed September as Ceramic Arts Month.

Mrs. B's Ceramics at 144 W. Middle Turnpike, operated by Barbara Barrett, is displaying the original proclamation and having an open house this week to mark the event.

The open house, which started Tuesday, continues today from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Investment likely to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. businesses plan to increase capital spending 11.4 percent this year, a fivefold increase over 1987, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the increase, if realized, would be the biggest advance since 1984, when spending rose 11.6 percent as American industry recovered from the steep 1981-82 recession.

The advance would push business investment to expand and modernize production facilities up to a record high of \$42.4 billion, after adjusting for the effects of inflation.

The boom in capital investment this year has been one of the main forces driving the economic expansion as businesses have stepped up investment plans in response to heavy demand.

Union defends Cyanamid

WALLINGFORD (AP) — The largest union at the American Cyanamid plant has come to the defense of the company, saying the maker of plastics and resins is providing its employees with a safe and healthy workplace.

"My people are tired of people saying, 'Oh, you work at Cyanamid, you're going to die,'" Frank Cyphers, president of Local 436 of the Industrial Chemical Workers Union, said Wednesday.

The safety of the work environment at American Cyanamid, which employs about 700 people, was called into question on two fronts this summer.

Conrail workers making deliveries to the plant reported being stricken ill. And in an unrelated matter, the company agreed to conduct another study of heart disease among its employees — its third in the last two decades.

With all the publicity about possible health problems at Cyanamid, the union's health and safety committee felt compelled to publicly state its own views about conditions at the plant, Cyphers said.

Baby business booming

STAMFORD (AP) — William Carter Co. says it has been licensed by Campbell Soup to market a line of baby clothing featuring the Campbell Kids logos.

The babywear maker says the infant wear industry is a \$16 billion business. It says we are in the middle of a baby boom, with nearly 4 million babies expected to be born in 1988 in the United States.

SEC charges Boesky, Drexel had secret pact to violate law

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government sued Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and the head of its high-risk junk bond business, alleging they secretly schemed with convicted insider-trader Ivan Boesky to violate securities laws.

Wednesday's civil complaint by the Securities and Exchange Commission seeks an estimated \$100 million, according to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

It followed months of guessing about whether the government had built an extensive case against the Wall Street firm on evidence turned up during the nearly 2-year-old Boesky scandal, which resulted in his imprisonment.

The SEC's complaint accuses Drexel and Michael Milken, head of Drexel's pioneering junk bond operation, of engaging in an arrangement with Boesky that included insider trading, stock manipulation and fraud that benefited Boesky and Drexel at the expense of Drexel clients. Junk bonds, which offer high yields but are highly risky, are often used to finance corporate takeovers.

Drexel's chief executive officer, Frederick H. Joseph, reiterated the company's longstanding claim that it would be absolved of any charges. Milken also again denied any wrongdoing.

"For the past 22 months I have been the subject of a shadow trial of systematic leaks and innuendo based upon false accusations," Milken said in a statement. "No one likes to be sued, but I welcome the opportunity to have at long last a full and open hearing of the allegations in an unbiased forum."

The charges against Drexel, with whom Boesky worked extensively, had been expected since his illegal dealings were revealed in November 1986.

The SEC said it would seek to have the defendants — three companies and six individuals, including Miami industrialist Victor Posner — surrender profits made from illegal stock trades. The lawsuit also sought from Drexel, Milken and Cary J. Maul-



MICHAEL MILKEN
Junk-bond operator

sch, another Drexel employee, civil penalties of three times those profits. The agency offered no specific amount, but Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said the SEC was seeking \$100 million. In addition, all the defendants could be barred from the securities business.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani, whose office successfully prosecuted Boesky and other Wall Street investors for using secret information to make stock transactions, declined to comment on whether Drexel or any of the other defendants faced criminal charges.

There had been speculation the SEC delayed filing its civil complaint to avoid interfering with a criminal investigation. The agency cannot bring criminal charges.

Boesky, who is serving a three-year federal prison term, was forced to surrender a record \$100 million in penalties and illegal trading profits.

Drexel and Milken had an arrangement with Boesky involving at least 16 series of illegal securities transactions, the lawsuit said.

Under that agreement, Boesky-controlled companies secretly bought, sold or held securities for Drexel or individual defendants while Drexel sometimes reciprocated with secret transactions for Boesky, the lawsuit said.

It also alleged that Drexel and Boesky employees kept secret, off-the-books records as part of the arrangement.

It also said Drexel and Milken traded in securities using confidential information misappropriated from Drexel's own clients.

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The charges were the first criminal counts made in the case disclosed in June in a civil complaint by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Young analyst admits scheme

NEW YORK (AP) — A key figure in what federal prosecutors call Wall Street's second-biggest insider trading scandal has pleaded guilty to criminal charges amid indications that others may be charged.

Stephen Su-Kuan Wang Jr., a 24-year-old former junior analyst with the venerable firm Morgan Stanley & Co., pleaded guilty Wednesday in U.S. District Court to the first criminal charges leveled in the case.

Wang, who was free on \$250,000 bond, also agreed to plead guilty to a criminal charge in connection with a separate, previously undisclosed insider trading scheme he undertook when he first began working for Morgan Stanley in June 1986, authorities said.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani, who outlined the charges at a news conference, said Wang was cooperating with the government and that the investigation was continuing, an indication that others may be charged.

U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy set sentencing for Oct. 18. Wang faces up to 15 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines for the three fraud counts against him.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

You can learn sleep habits

ATLANTA (AP) — People with rheumatoid arthritis who cannot sleep well because of pain can learn to make sleeping easier, says the Arthritis Foundation.

Research has shown that people with arthritis have more sleeping difficulties, such as waking up in the middle of the night, than people without arthritis. New research suggests techniques can be learned to improve sleep and even to reduce arthritis pain during the day. They include:

- Setting specific times to go to bed and to awake.
- Participation in a regular exercise program.
- Avoiding large meals and alcohol before bedtime.

Traits passed down

NEW YORK (AP) — Bacteria can pass on to their offspring characteristics they acquire during their lifetimes, according to a discovery that challenges one of the central tenets of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

John Cairns and colleagues at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston reported today that bacteria threatened with starvation can size up their troubles and mutate in ways that enable them to survive.

Eyes, skills linked

BOSTON (AP) — Baseball coaches looking for a strategic edge might want to consider whether their players are left-eyed or right-eyed, a report published today suggests.

Just as people prefer to use one hand over the other, they tend to see from one eye more than the other. If people are both right-handed and right-eyed, they are said to have uncrossed eye-hand dominance. But if the favored hand and eye don't match, they have crossed dominance.

Researchers found that members of the university's baseball team were twice as likely to have crossed dominance and 50 percent more likely to use their eyes equally.

They found that players with crossed dominance had batting averages of .310, compared with .260 for those with uncrossed dominance. However, those who saw equally from both eyes had the best average at .340.

Fairy shrimp's pool saved

MURRIETA HOT SPRINGS, CALIF. (AP) — Tiny Riverside fairy shrimps can keep splashing around in their swimming hole thanks to county supervisors who ordered developers to help save the recently discovered freshwater crustacean.

Developers planned to bulldoze a low-lying pond and build more than 2,500 homes, unaware that the species, whose ancestors date back millions of years, occupied the seasonal pool.

Astronauts rehearse their countdown

By Howard Benedict
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts boarded their spaceship today for a practice countdown, the last major test before they lift off in as little as three weeks on the first shuttle mission in more than 2 1/2 years.

The other crewmembers are pilot Dick Covey and mission specialist George Nelson, Mike Lounge and Dave Hilliers.

On most previous shuttle launches, the astronauts wore flight coveralls. The partial pressure suits, to be worn on launch and re-entry, would be necessary in case of trouble during an emergency landing attempt and the crew had to bail out by blowing an explosive hatch, sliding down a telescoping pole and parachuting to Earth.

The emergency escape system has been added since the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger explosion that killed the seven-member crew and grounded the shuttle fleet. It would not help in a Challenger-type accident in which the vehicle blew apart 75 seconds after liftoff.

The practice countdown concludes three days of training here for the astronauts, after which they return to their base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to await a launch day announcement next week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is aiming for a liftoff in the last week in September, but has deferred setting a firm date until Sept. 14, following a two-day flight readiness review here.

Hauck said he and Lounge would represent the crew at the review.



ASTRONAUTS COUNTDOWN — The Space Shuttle 26 astronauts met with the media Wednesday at Kennedy Space Center as they prepared for the Terminal Countdown Test today in the Space Shuttle orbiter Discovery. Shuttle commander Richard Hauck, right, gives the "OK" sign for crew members from left: pilot Richard O. Covey, mission specialist John Mike Lounge, David Hilliers and George Pinsky Nelson.

"That is an in-depth review that all elements of the program will have a requirement to sign on the dotted line to say that their part of the program is ready for us to fly," he told reporters Wednesday.

Asked if he saw anything that would prevent a late September launch, the commander replied, "I haven't seen anything."

He said there were a few open technical issues, but he did not consider any of them serious.

The astronauts met reporters Tuesday following a three-hour launch pad exercise in which they inspected Discovery and the communications satellite in its cargo bay and walked through a rehearsal of emergency escape procedures.

Hauck commanded Discovery in November 1984 on one of the ship's six earlier flights. The four other crewmen also are veteran shuttle fliers.

U.S. experts disagree about danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space mission that endangered two cosmonauts was hastily organized for "pure propaganda" reasons and the crew members were lucky to escape with their lives, according to an American expert on the Soviet space program.

James Oberg said Soyuz TM-5, with an Afghan cosmonaut aboard, was rushed into space a year ahead of schedule to assure that it flew before Soviet troops completed withdrawal from Afghanistan.

"They asked for this trouble by throwing this mission together for pure propaganda," said Oberg, a space engineer and author of several books on the Soviet space program.

The craft landed safely Wednesday after a tense 24 hours in which malfunctions threatened to leave the cosmonauts marooned in orbit.

In a telephone interview, Oberg said he believes the cosmonauts "were seconds away from death" when a de-orbit rocket engine shut down

prematurely left the Soyuz TM-5 in an orbit 135 miles above the Earth. Had the rocket fired for only a minute longer, he said, the craft could have fallen through the atmosphere and burned.

Nicholas Johnson, another U.S. space expert, agreed that the Soyuz mission was organized quickly, but he doubts the rush was related to the malfunction.

Oberg said that based on Soviet public discussions and on tracking data collected by the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, he believes the problem was caused by some type of computer "software glitch."

"The lighting at the de-orbit burn was not standard, and had never been followed in the four previous TM flights," said Oberg. "The TM is a completely re-engineered spacecraft with new computers, new software, new guidance."

He said the Soyuz TM aligns itself

for the braking rocket firing by taking readings with a guidance sensor on the Earth's horizon. On the four earlier flights, these readings were taken as the Soyuz TM craft were approaching sunrise. For Soyuz TM-5, said Oberg, the readings were taken after sunset, in the darkness.

Oberg said he believes the "fault detection" system in the computer was "falsely rejecting the data" from the sensor.

"The computer disobeyed the data," he said. In the first attempt the machine failed to fire the rocket until it received acceptable data. This came seven minutes too late, and the cosmonauts manually turned off the rocket after three seconds. Two orbits later, the computer turned the rocket on and it fired for about 60 seconds.

Oberg said, before it again automatically halted the rocket engine.

"The cutoff of that burn was lucky for them," he said. "It was a life-saving accident."

Profits soaring at U.S. commercial banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits at the nation's commercial banks are soaring toward record levels this year after hitting bottom in 1987 when big banks wrote off billions in Third World loans, the government says.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Wednesday that 13,403 banks reported \$10.5 billion in earnings for the first half of 1988, up from \$4.4 billion in the same period last year.

That is the biggest six-month profit since the agency began keeping track in 1934, topping the \$9.7 billion in net income for the second and third quarters of 1988.

"We think ... we will see record profits for the year if the economy continues on its current level," said TIC Chairman William Seidman, in whose agency insures commercial

bank deposits up to \$100,000.

The most profitable year for banking was 1985, when the industry posted earnings of \$18.1 billion.

More than half of 1987, banks lost \$4.4 billion and went on for the full year to post the weakest earnings since the Depression, \$3.7 billion.

The poor performance was almost entirely attributable to huge reserves set aside by the largest banks for expected losses on loans to Third World countries.

But even as industrywide earnings are climbing, the number of bank failures also seems certain to set a post-Depression record.

More than half of the failures have been in Texas, a state still reeling from the worldwide depression in the oil industry and the resulting slump in Southwestern real estate prices.

Texas banks lost \$2.9 billion in the first half, with \$2.3 billion of that attributable to a single institution: First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas, which has since been rescued with \$4 billion in federal money. Elsewhere in the oil-dependent Southwest, banks earned modest profits.

Seidman said he hoped that the condition of banks in Texas would improve now that so many have been

closed or merged with healthier institutions. At the end of August, 173 banks had failed or required government assistance to stay open. Ninety-seven of those — including 42 First Republic Bank subsidiaries — were in Texas.

Seidman said failures would continue at the same rate this year, setting a post-Depression record, but then decline next year.

In the Midwest, battered earlier in the decade by farm bank failures, the profitability of most banks has been restored. In the first half, just 7 percent of banks in Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota lost money, compared with nearly double that amount a year ago.

Lawmakers rap big S&L bailout as FSLIC risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2 billion rescue of American Savings and Loan Association in Stockton, Calif., is under fire from members of Congress who say aspects of the deal place new risks on federal deposit insurance.

The Robert M. Bass group, the investment arm of a Fort Worth, Texas, billionaire, is spending \$550 million and getting \$2 billion in assistance from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Co. to acquire American. It is the largest-ever rescue of a single savings institution.

Part of the deal allows Bass to use \$1.5 billion of American's funds for merchant banking activities such as acquisitions of commercial companies.

"This is not the kind of activity we need connected with the savings and loan industry at this time," said Rep. Ferdinand J. St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee.

M. Danny Wall, who as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is the nation's top S&L regulator, was likely to sound sharp questioning about the rescue when he testified before St Germain's committee today.

St Germain pledged in a statement prior to the hearing to "look closely at the merchant bank aspect" of the rescue.

"We are trying to strengthen FSLIC, not add to the potential for new risks," he said.

The Bass group has been an active player in corporate takeover battles in recent years. It is currently pushing a \$1.75 billion offer for Macmillan Inc., a publishing company. Previously, it has participated in buyouts of Taft Broadcasting Co. and Bell & Howell Inc.

Wall, in a letter earlier this week to Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., who also had questioned the merchant banking activities, said they are being permitted to allow the Bass group to "capture substantial tax benefits" of taking over the ailing S&L.

He noted that 75 percent of the benefits will be funneled back to the government fund insuring S&L deposits.

Wall said, the agreement with Bass "will impose substantial restrictions, more stringent than those imposed by California state law." Regulators are financing much of the rescue through interest-bearing notes secured on future revenue to FSLIC, which gets its money from an assessment on healthy S&Ls.



BANK GRANTS — Six student employees at the Savings Bank of Manchester recently received Student Employee Education Grants. From left are Peter Cote, Michelle Gavarrino, Jennifer Johnson, SBM President Richard P. Meduski, Tennyson Anthony, Kathleen Ambach and Carolyn Barry.

SBM aids student employees

Six student employees of the Savings Bank of Manchester have been awarded grants to further their higher education.

The recipients are Kathleen Ambach, Carolyn Barry and Michelle Gavarrino, all of Manchester; Jennifer Johnson of Andover; Tennyson Anthony of Bolton; and Peter Cote of Vernon.

The Student Employee Education Grant program is available to SBM employees who have either been employed for two summer employment periods or have worked for the bank for at least 600 hours. All of the student employees are pursuing course work in business, finance or related fields.

Ambach, who has worked for the bank part time since 1986, is entering her senior year at Bentley College. She is studying economics and finance.

Barry, who has worked part time for SBM since 1986, is entering her junior year at St. Anselm College, studying political science and business management.

Gavarrino, also with the bank since 1986, is beginning her first year at Manchester Community College, where she plans to study banking and finance.

Johnson is studying political science and economics at Eastern Connecticut State University, where she is entering her junior year. She has worked for the bank part time since 1988.

Anthony joined SBM part time in 1987. He attends Manchester Community College where his course work includes business law.

Cote has also been with SBM part time since 1987. He is entering his junior year at the University of Connecticut where he is studying history and finance.

Richard P. Meduski, SBM president, said, "All business, including banking, depends on the talents of well-educated, highly motivated people to survive and thrive. Our purpose is to assist those who are already contributing to the success of our bank as they work to further their personal success."

DR. JOHN WILLIAM CONNOLLY
Shall be transferring to a group practice out of Connecticut.
The Manchester OB/GYN Associates shall be assuming care of his patients as of September 30, 1988.

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TEARS Naturale II 15 ml \$4.47	SUCRETS Spray All Types 6 oz. \$2.87	NIVEA Lotion All Types 8 oz. \$2.07	BASIS Soap Normal / Dry 5 oz. \$1.87	SENSODYNE Toothpaste Original 4 oz. \$2.67	GOLD BOND Powder 4 oz. \$1.77
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E-PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices EFFECTIVE DATES Sept. 8-10, 1988	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	ODOR EATERS Reg. 1 Pair \$1.57	GILLETTE TRAC II Cartridges 14's \$5.19	DIAPERENE Baby Powder 9 oz. \$1.57	

SEPTEMBER 8 1988

DiRosa wants only directors on manager search committee

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that a search committee to find a replacement for retiring Town Manager Robert B. Weiss should be made up only of town directors.

Other managers say Weiss skilled administrator, mentor

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Two town managers in Connecticut who over the years have come to know Robert B. Weiss, Manchester's town manager, praised him as a skilled administrator and as a mentor.

Sartor is a past deputy police chief in Manchester and a past police chief and acting town manager in Chebese.

Weiss dean of managers

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is now the dean of town managers in Connecticut, having more time in office than any other current manager.

Farmington for 30 years. Both Weiss and Flis exceed average tenures by a good bit.

Mayor

From page 1

authority, she said, the same might be true with a strong mayor.

Mrs. Weiss

From page 1

one day recently and said, "I just feel the time has come," said Mrs. Weiss.

"She's beautiful and brilliant and we adore her. We've always been a very close family, and I don't think I would want to leave all of that," she said.

Trial

From page 1

the crime.

New life

From page 1

the nine-hour Boston-Hartford journey.

about myself. It was during the holidays too, and that's always a downer. I like myself a lot better when I go into work and don't have a hangover to drag me down."



WINNING MISSES — Valerie Brosset, Miss Louisiana, pose for photographers backstage at the Miss America Pageant last Wednesday night in Atlantic City, N.J. Brosset was the first swimsuit winner and Kelley was the first talent winner. A new Miss America will be chosen Saturday night.

Window change OK'd in Weaving Mill plan

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday approved a site-plan modification for the former Cheney Bros. Weaving Mill at 91 Elm St. allowing a different type of window than that used in the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St.

velopment Co., said floors will be added to the Weaving Mill at the midway point of the 12-foot-high windows, leaving no room for the windows to slide up and down.

The PZC had tabled a vote on the application for the Weaving Mill pending review by the Cheney Historic District Commission, which on Aug. 4 approved windows that open slide instead of up and down.

The owner of the two businesses, Chris Hoverman, said he plans to construct a 28,500 square-foot building for warehouse space, but has no definite plans for the second building.

Lawyer jailed in fraud

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Fairfield attorney was sentenced to five years probation for defrauding a Connecticut bank of \$142,000.

U.S. Attorney Barbara A. Bailey. He must make restitution with the period of probation, Bailey said.

U.S. District Court Judge T. F. Gilroy said on Wednesday gave Wright Hugas Jr. a two-year suspended sentence, five years probation and ordered that he pay \$57,012 in restitution to the Union Trust Co., according to Assistant

Settlement of the grand jury issue was expected to have paved the way for the trials to begin, but no dates have been set.

Graduates of the Manchester Little League baseball program who are making marks for themselves these days include Bob Hamill and Steve Cooper, practicing physicians in Washington, D.C. and Cleveland; Clyde Richard and Bob McIntosh, on the faculty at the United States Naval Academy and the Massachusetts executives respectively, and Bob Daigle, an executive with General Electric in Orlando, Florida. All starred in the initial Little League season in 1950.

Manchester Racquet Club will be closed until Friday while all eight playing courts are resurfaced. The official fall and winter 36-week indoor season starts Monday. Phil Hyde will return as program director with Tom Rodden and Charlie Dow Baker handling the bulk of the lessons, junior programs and clinics.

"He loves to ski, and he plays tennis every chance he gets," she says. "I looked at this guy and I said, 'Who knows?' Perhaps I'll finally teach him how to cook."

Attorneys ask charges be dropped

HARTFORD — Lawyers for two prominent Manchester developers charged as a result of an investigation into corruption in the Enfield planning and zoning commission have asked a judge to dismiss the charges on the grounds that the statute of limitations has expired.

Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller said Tuesday after a two-hour pretrial conference that the defendants, Neil H. Ellis, owner of the Journal Inquirer newspaper and Leonard E. Seader former chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, will have three weeks to file a motion to dismiss the charges and the state will have three weeks to respond.

Neither Ellis nor Seader could be reached for comment this morning.

Hubert Santos, the Hartford attorney representing Ellis, and Bridgeport attorney Paul Thomas, representing Seader, also could not be reached for comment this morning.

More than two years have passed since the first of six arrests in the case and there have been repeated delays in bringing it to trial.

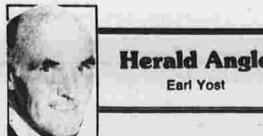
The defendants, who have been free on bail since their arrests, are: Ellis and Seader, president and vice president respectively of First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester; former Enfield planning commission Chairman William J. Boudah; former commission Secretary John Castle; former Town Planner Paul Fox; and Suffolk real estate agent Edward T. Lynch.

There is a five-year statute of limitations for bribery charges. Five years ago at a planning meeting, Boudah discussed and voted for First Hartford's request for a special-use permit for the apartment complex site.

Settlement of the grand jury issue was expected to have paved the way for the trials to begin, but no dates have been set.

Associated Press reports are included in this story.

SPORTS



Hayes story worth retelling

The Dave Hayes Story. It's worth being retold of a penniless youngster from Manchester who realized an early ambition in life to attend Notre Dame and play football under the legendary Knute Rockne.

The manner in which Hayes traveled, to and from South Bend, Indiana, campus, and his generosity upon graduating of presenting his life's savings to the college — are worth repeating.

Hayes, who performed with the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League after his college career ended, will be honored posthumously at the ninth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Sept. 23 at the Army and Navy Club.

Hayes hopped freight trains from Hartford to South Bend.

The Rev. Matthew Walsh, former president of Notre Dame, recalled his first meeting with Hayes when the latter showed up at the registration office.

Hayes, the product of a hard-working Olcott Street family, couldn't find a job on campus but he was willing to work and started out washing dishes in a nearby restaurant.

During his senior year, Hayes acted as a tutor to a young man who came from a well-to-do family. For his help, the youth's father gave Hayes some money, a \$20 bill, a \$10 bill and \$5 at times. By June, Hayes had received \$250 for his tutoring.

Graduates of the Manchester Little League baseball program who are making marks for themselves these days include Bob Hamill and Steve Cooper, practicing physicians in Washington, D.C. and Cleveland; Clyde Richard and Bob McIntosh, on the faculty at the United States Naval Academy and the Massachusetts executives respectively, and Bob Daigle, an executive with General Electric in Orlando, Florida. All starred in the initial Little League season in 1950.

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NHL approves Whalers' sale

HARTFORD (AP) — The NHL's Board of Governors formally approved the sale of the Hartford Whalers to corporate power brokers Donald Conrad and Richard Gordon for \$31 million, the team announced.

The action at the governors' annual fall meeting in Toronto effectively transferred the franchise from a community partnership to individual ownership.

However, all but one of the team's 16 previous partners have decided to take up the new owners on their offer to let them collectively retain up to 25 percent of the team.

The previous partnership consisted of 16 partners, whose stakes in the club ranged from 0.65 percent owned by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce to the 40.45 percent owned by Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

"We are thrilled that the partners have agreed to stay with the club in this limited capacity," Conrad said in a prepared statement Wednesday. "They backed the Whalers through thick and thin."



SOMETHING FISHY — Martina Navratilova, No. 2 seed, reacts Wednesday at the U.S. Open in New York where she was beaten by No. 11 seed Zina Garrison. Navratilova said, "If this year were a fish, I'd throw it back."

Martina fails to hook the big one

While Garrison played spectacularly in spots — she broke Navratilova in the 10th game to take the first set and jumped ahead 5-0 in the second set — Navratilova rarely showed the skills that made her one of the greatest players ever.

"I think you are a fish," Navratilova said. "I would throw it back in."

Navratilova failed to win a Grand Slam event for the first time since 1980 and the final flop in a disappointing year came Wednesday when Zina Garrison beat her for the first time in 22 tries.

Garrison's gutsy 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5 quarterfinal victory sent the No. 2 seed to the sidelines of the U.S. Open, which she won the last two years and made the finals in the last five.

Garrison faces No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina on Friday. Sabatini struggled early, then put away No. 16 Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Navratilova's loss seemed to open the way for Graf to finish off her Grand Slam without much trouble.

The top seed from West Germany is within two match victories of the first



HAPPY WINNER — Zina Garrison is all smiles as she celebrates her victory over Martina Navratilova in their quarterfinal match at the U.S. Open Wednesday. Garrison won in three sets 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

Bosox suffer agonizing loss

BALTIMORE — The five-man infield, the wide throw on the final play and the disappointing loss — the whole thing shouldn't have happened, says Boston reliever Rich Stanley.

The Red Sox would have a 71-0 record when leading into the ninth inning prior to this one, blew a 3-lead in the final frame and fell 4-3 to the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday.

The winning run scored for the Orioles, despite using a defensive formation with five men in the infield, failed to convert the second out of an inning-ending double play.

"The strategic move shouldn't have been necessary," said Stanley, who took the loss. "I walked the two guys. It was a bang-bang play, but it wasn't their fault the guys were on. I can't blame anybody but myself."

Boston was two outs away from victory after reliever Lee Smith struck out pinch-hitter Brady Anderson.

Smith gave up a single to Jim Traher, then left the game with a sore neck. Stanley, 6-3, walked Larry Sheets and Pete Stanicek on nine pitches to the bases.

Cal Ripken hit a hard ground to Reed, who flipped to second baseman Marty Barrett to force Bill Ripken. However, Barrett's throw to first, which sailed wide towards the home-plate to first, was dropped by Benninger, allowing Sheets to score.

"I should've caught it," Benninger said. "It wasn't an easy play, but it should've been made. I wanted to make sure I got him and I started too soon."

The loss ended Boston's three-game road winning streak and cut its lead in the American League East Division to one game over the Detroit Tigers, who beat Toronto Wednesday.

Smith's exit at a crucial point in the game was Morgan's idea after the reliever told the manager of the pain in his neck.

Gamble sustains broken wrist

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut basketball star Phil Gamble has sustained a fractured right wrist but is expected to recover in time for the start of the 1988-89 regular season, university officials said.

The 6-foot-4 Gamble, who this past March was named Most Valuable Player in the National Invitation Tournament as the Huskies won the NIT title, fractured his right wrist Tuesday during an informal workout with teammates in the UConn Field House.

He was transported to Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic where he had his right arm placed in a cast from the wrist to above the elbow. That cast is expected to remain in place for three to four weeks, allowing his injured wrist to heal.

It's hoped Gamble can begin playing sometime during the first week of November. Formal practice begins on Oct. 15 and the Huskies open the regular season on Nov. 26.

Gamble averaged 15.0 points and 3.9 rebounds and earned co-MVP honors for the season with teammate Cliff Robinson. Gamble was UConn's top three-point shooter, hitting 76-of-182, taking nearly five times as many three-pointers as anybody else. He averaged 17.2 points during the NIT, including a 25-point effort in the title game against Ohio State.

Parker's goal wins it for UConn

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Considering an ominous schedule and a poor performance against Old Dominion on Sunday, the University of Connecticut men's soccer team placed itself in a "must win" situation Wednesday night in its Big East Conference opener with Boston College.

After the first half which ended in a 1-1 tie, UConn dominated the second 45-minute session only to watch several scoring opportunities go astray. In the second of two 10-minute overtime periods, the Huskies finally broke through with the winning goal.

Parker's goal wins it for UConn

It feels good," Parker said. "We knew as long as we played hard the goal would come sooner or later."

On the game-winner, Parker explained: "Danny threw the ball in and I flicked it on and it went to the far post. There was a scramble and the ball squirted loose and I knocked it in."

UConn outshot BC in the second half 9-3.

Freshman David Hoffman, a Bethel native, put the Huskies on top 1-0 with 14:43 left in the first half. UConn cross from the left side carried off an Eagle defender, out to Hoffman, who deflected a 15-yarder into the upper left corner of the net.

Two minutes later, the Eagles gained the equalizer when sophomore Brian Anderson lost control of the ball deep in Husky territory. BC's Greg Schwake collected the loose ball and found the back of the net from the left side with an 18-yarder.

Parker now has a goal in each of UConn's three outings. Boston College leads its record at 1-1. The Huskies lead the series with the left post with 94 remaining.

The Huskies, 2-1, leave today for Las Vegas, Nevada, where they will participate in the

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SEPTEMBER 8 1988

Conner toys with the Kiwis

By Dennis Georgatos
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Dennis Conner's country-mile victory in the first America's Cup race reduced the New Zealand challenger yacht to a ship of fools, the angry Kiwi tactician says.

"We go out on the track and we're treated like fools, because we go out there and we sail around the track as fast as we could in our boat and we have a boat ahead of us making a mockery of the race," says Peter Lester, New Zealand's tactician and alternate helmsman.

"I must say I have lost a lot of respect for the Stars & Stripes organization," Lester said on an acrimonious Wednesday night news conference, shortly after Conner's dual-hulled catamaran breezed to an 18-minute, 15-second victory over the Kiwis' monohull challenger in the opening of a best-of-three series. The next race is scheduled for Friday.

Lester, New Zealand skipper David Barnes and Bruce Farr, designer of the challenger, all claimed Conner held back his arrow-hulled flier by deliberately sailing the Stars & Stripes catamaran below its potential over the 40-nautical-mile windward-leeward course.

They contended the catamaran should have beaten them by an hour or more had it been sailed to its potential.

Asked if he "dogged it," Conner replied, "I'm sailing a cat. Somebody else is sailing a dog." The crew's bitter exchange added gasoline to the fire smoldering between the two camps since New Zealand Challenge chairman Michael Fay sprang his unorthodox challenge on the San Diego Yacht Club in July 1987 and then prevailed in court over the defenders to get it validated.

A second court fight ensued when the SDYC took the unprecedented step in Cup competition of appealing with a 60-foot-catamaran with a 100-foot-hull hard-wing sail. Fay's attempt to out the cat as an allegedly illegal defender resulted in a July 25 court order to retract and protest later. Regardless of the series' outcome, Fay has said he will return to court to protest the use of the catamaran, which he says is unfair and unrepresentative because it does not "match" his 133-foot monohull and that the dual-hulled vessel is inherently faster.

"We'd like to win this next race as soon as possible and get on to an America's Cup that the rest of the world would like to see," Conner said. "Enough of all this shenanigans from New Zealand."

Conner, who is one win away from tying skipper Charley Barr's three Cup victories, had said repeatedly that assuming he was in the lead he would sail the cat conservatively. He said that would be the smart thing to do because winning was the bottom line and pushing the catamaran could invite defeat through possible gear failure on the boat.

D'Ambrosio does have a firm base to start the campaign, but going to have to get it solidified in a hurry. Coventry begins its season next Thursday at Montville High before embarking on an ambitious stretch that pits it against Windham, Farmington, RHAM and then co-COC champ Rocky Hill.

"We're going to be tested real early," D'Ambrosio said. "We could be out of the COC race the second week with those games with RHAM and Rocky Hill," he notes.

D'Ambrosio has done some juggling with his veterans. Senior Maura Daney has been installed in goal. She played midfield a year ago. "Maura is a decent athlete with good hands. I'm confident going with her in goal," he said. Her back-up is sophomore Robin Russell.

Junior Vanessa Hodge takes over at sweeperback while senior Brenda Thalacker is pegged at stopperback. The latter, however, is on the injury list and won't be back until the second week of the campaign. Senior Corine Caglianelli will begin the year at stopper with sophomore Jen Wajda and senior Cindy Dixon at the wing fullbacks.

Junior Johannes VanKruiningen, who had seven goals a year ago, is at center halfback with senior Mollie Jacobson on her right. The other midfield slot is up for grabs between freshman Jen Sirmanni and junior Michelle Dixon. Russell is also slated to see action here.

Up front, senior Alyssa VanKruiningen (10 goals in '87) will be left wing. Senior Nektaria Gitis, who played stopper a year ago, has been switched to center striker with junior Nicole Archambault or sophomore Janet Werfel on the right side.

"Our biggest concern is replacing all the scoring," D'Ambrosio said. "We won't be beating anybody 5-1, 6-1. We've played two scrimmages and our defense looks pretty strong. We have plenty of juniors and seniors on defense. Offensively, it's still yet to be proven who, if anybody, will be our big scorers."

D'Ambrosio pegs Portland as the second week with those games with RHAM and Rocky Hill," he notes. D'Ambrosio has done some juggling with his veterans. Senior Maura Daney has been installed in goal. She played midfield a year ago. "Maura is a decent athlete with good hands. I'm confident going with her in goal," he said. Her back-up is sophomore Robin Russell.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

PATRIOT MIDFIELDER — Johanna VanKruiningen, who tallied seven goals a year ago, will fill the vital center midfield slot for the Coventry High girls' soccer team this fall.

Absentees loom big for Coventry girls

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — There are only four absentees from the starting unit of a year ago with the Coventry High School girls' soccer team.

But what a quartet they were. Gone from the '87 Patriots, who posted a 15-2-3 overall mark while sharing the Charter Oak Conference championship and taking runner-up honors in Class 5, are: Leslie Daney, who scored 34 goals and totaled 131 for her career; Monica Hodina, who tallied 26 goals and directed the offense from her midfield slot; veteran sweeper Lisa Friedrich; and netminder Anna Werfel, now the starter as a freshman at Eastern Connecticut State University.

"We only lost four, but they were big ones," sighs second year Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio. "Enough of all this shenanigans from New Zealand."

Conner, who is one win away from tying skipper Charley Barr's three Cup victories, had said repeatedly that assuming he was in the lead he would sail the cat conservatively. He said that would be the smart thing to do because winning was the bottom line and pushing the catamaran could invite defeat through possible gear failure on the boat.

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Coyle man left behind to keep house in order

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

You can't stand canoeing. Think diving's dumb. Find fencing farcical. Archery aimless. Think judo's a joke.

Then Harry Coyle is a man for you. While most everyone else is heading for Seoul in South Korea for the Olympics, Coyle remains behind to take care of baseball and football. Oh yes, and set up for the World Series.

"I was going to go for the basketball," Coyle said. "But then I had a heart attack in May and they figured that it was best that I stay behind, that I couldn't take the strain. I'm sure it'll be plenty busy here."

Even Ted Nathanson, the coordinating producer of NFL football, is going to Seoul. He'll be doing the volleyball. Meanwhile, Coyle is in charge of training all the replacement crews for football and baseball, comprised of freelancers and people who normally work for various teams, like John Moore, director of New York Yankees telecasts; Jeff Mitchell, director of the New York Jets; and Steve Belkic, who produced the World Series for ESPN and Mike Kostel of Major League Baseball Productions.

"We've been working on the day-to-day business, making sure that no problems come up among the unfamiliar workers. The only other regulars staying behind are Rich Hussey from program planning and Mike Meahan from operations. And besides this, Coyle has to prepare for the World Series, which begins Oct. 15. They've been working on a small sheet of plexiglass and have the camera underneath. Of course they didn't think about what happens if the ball hits the glass."

"I think that it's good to have both on," Coyle said. "They give a little relief for the viewer." His work as coordinating producer of baseball for NBC consistently draws rave reviews and it's his baseball work of which he's proudest. "Our ratings for baseball have improved," Coyle said. "The demographics have changed. The viewers are younger—the yuppie set, or they were before the crash."

He said there has been a temptation to spruce up the broadcasts with innovations. "You have to watch out. You have to be careful. One of the biggest problems of television and production today is the advancement of technology. At what point does a director lose sight that he's doing a ballgame and is not out to play with his toys. We can do anything with a picture—spin it, turn it, twist it—but why?"

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

White fires hole-in-one

Bob White of Manchester carded a hole-in-one at the 135-yard 12th hole at Manchester Country Club on Tuesday. He used an 8-iron. He is in a foursome with Tony Senatore, Ed Corcoran and Carl Engberg.

Coghlan on Irish team

DUBLIN, Ireland — A public outcry from the media and the people of Ireland has reinstated Eamon Coghlan, the world indoor mile record-holder, as a member of the Irish Olympic team in the 5000 meters. Coghlan had struggled throughout the European circuit over the summer but did finally attain the Olympic 5000 qualifying standard of 13:33 two weeks ago.

Coghlan, 35, was originally left off the team when it was announced Sunday. A three-time winner of the Manchester Road Race, Coghlan will have his last shot at a medal in Seoul, South Korea. Coghlan finished fourth in both the 1500-meter final at Montreal in 1976 and the 5000-meter final at Moscow in 1980.

Golf tournament upcoming

EAST HARTFORD — The first annual golf tournament to benefit the Jefferson House Adult Day Center will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at the East Hartford Golf Course. Proceeds benefit the renovation of the new Jefferson House Adult Day Center in East Hartford that opens later this year.

For tickets and tee-off information, call Mike Hebert at 646-2680.

Dickensman guest speaker

NEW BRITAIN — University of Connecticut assistant basketball coach Howie Dickensman and Sacred Heart University head coach Dave Bibe will be among the guest speakers at the testimonial dinner honoring retired Central Connecticut State University coach Bill Detrick on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Aqua Turf Club in Southington.

Detrick is retiring after 29 years at Central where his teams had a 465-266 record, with 12 of his teams participating in postseason play. The dinner will start at 6 p.m. preceded at 5 p.m. by a cash bar. Tickets are \$40 and checks should be made out to the Newman House, COSU. For further information, call 827-7115 at Central.

Schmidt undergoes knife

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder Wednesday and expects to recuperate in time for spring training next year. The 45-minute operation to repair a tear in Schmidt's right rotator cuff was performed in Birmingham, Ala., by Dr. Jim Andrews, a prominent sports surgeon. Schmidt, who initially resisted surgery, will remain hospitalized for a day or two and then begin rehabilitation.

"Mike should be able to start spring training ready to go," Andrews said in a statement.

Hogboom wants out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Trudeau was named starting quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts on Wednesday and veteran Gary Hogboom, shocked by his sudden demotion, told coach Ron Meyer he wants to be released. Meyer said it was a "long and heavily evaluated move," but he didn't think waiving Hogboom or making a trade was feasible at this time.

Hogboom, seriously injured four times in the past two years, made his first regular-season start since last November on Sunday in a 17-14 overtime loss to Houston.

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AP photo

ON THE MOVE — The New Zealand challenge yacht, left, skims across the water while battling the Stars and Stripes hard sail catamaran, right, during the first race of the America's Cup Wednesday. Dennis Conner sailed the U.S. boat to an easy victory.

Cacace, Faber contribute

WILLIMANTIC — A pair of Manchester High graduates, Nick Cacace and Jen Faber, made contributions for the Eastern Connecticut State University men's and women's soccer teams during the opening week of play.

Cacace, a sophomore, had the winning goal in a 2-2 victory over Millersville. Eastern's next game is Saturday when it is at the University of Albany. He's started both games for the 1-1 Warriors.

Faber, a freshman, had a goal and an assist in Eastern's 8-0 victory over St. Rose. Faber has started both games for the 2-0 Warriors. Also starting both games so far has been freshman netminder Anna Werfel out of Coventry High School. She's allowed no goals in 138 minutes.

Heat signs Selkaly

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat signed its top draft pick, Rony Selkaly of Syracuse University, on Wednesday. Officials of the NBA expansion club would not disclose terms of the contract for the 6-foot-11 center, although The Miami Herald has reported the deal to be worth \$4 million over five years.

Selkaly, who played center at Syracuse and was first in rebounding, second in blocked shots and fourth in career scoring, is slated to play center and forward for the Heat.

Schmidt undergoes knife

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NFL suspends White

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams was suspended by the NFL for violating provisions of its substance abuse policy, and Coach John Robinson said, "The substance was alcohol."

Because of his previous problems with cocaine, White was subject to suspension for using alcohol under the league's substance abuse policy. Players who have never had a substance-abuse problem cannot be suspended for using alcohol under the league's policy.

Herzog to remain on

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog, embroiled in a paternity suit, resigned but the NFL team's owner, Bud Adams, refused to accept Herzog's decision to step down.

"I submitted my resignation from the Houston Oilers as executive vice president and general manager on the basis of a very personal and private matter," Herzog said in a statement read by his attorney, Steve Underwood.

But Adams said in a statement read by Oil Director of Administration Rick Nichols, that he would not accept Herzog's resignation.

Metcalf is ineligible

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas talkback Eric Metcalf, the key to the Longhorns' offense, is ineligible to play against Brigham Young in Thursday night's football game at Provo, Utah. Coach David McWilliams said, "Metcalf, a senior who ran for 1,925 all-purpose yards last year, accepted money from the UT athletic department to pay for summer school this year, two Texas newspapers quoted sources as saying, but failed to attend either of two summer sessions at the school."

D'Amato, Jacobs cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Cus D'Amato and Jimmy Jacobs, who directed Mike Tyson's ascent to the world heavyweight championship, will be inducted in the Boxing Hall of Fame in November.

D'Amato trained Tyson and Jacobs co-managed him with Bill Cayton. They will go into the old timers group along with Billy Graham, the former welterweight contender.

NHL opens rule change

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL's Board of Governors Wednesday unanimously approved a rule aimed at cutting down stick-related infractions. Under the new rule, any player who receives a major penalty for injuring an opponent by high-sticking, slashing, belt-ending, cross-checking or spearing will be given an automatic game misconduct. Previously, a game misconduct could be handed out at the discretion of the referee.

A second game misconduct will bring a one-game suspension. As these accumulations, for each subsequent game misconduct, the suspension will be increased by one game," NHL president John Ziegler said.

Ziegler also said the governors, who met before the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Wednesday night, admitted that star players who retaliate against checkers might end up bearing the brunt of the new rule.

He said there has been a temptation to spruce up the broadcasts with innovations. "You have to watch out. You have to be careful. One of the biggest problems of television and production today is the advancement of technology. At what point does a director lose sight that he's doing a ballgame and is not out to play with his toys. We can do anything with a picture—spin it, turn it, twist it—but why?"

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Tyson's world now like a 'soap opera'

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The woman who raised Mike Tyson through his teen years called it "some sort of soap opera." Her foster son did not try to kill himself. He couldn't do such a thing.

Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, called the idea "outrageous," and said the story was "a pack of falsehoods and untruths — despicable lies."

Again, Cayton was portrayed as a villain, the heavy, with one hand over his heart, the other in Mike Tyson's pocket. Enter Donald Trump, who helped Tyson in his lawsuit against Cayton. Trump's public relations man, Howard Rubenstein, lawyers Peter Archer and Steven Hayes, the heavyweight champion's attorney since February, Robin Givens, and her mother, Ruth Roper.

"White knights," Cayton said. "They've known him for a few months and out of the clear blue, suddenly they're the people with the knowledge of Tyson's problems. I've been working with Mike, solving his problems since he was 14 ... and now Bill Cayton, who has protected and taken care of Mike since he was 14 ... a few months and out of the clear blue, suddenly they're the people with the knowledge of Tyson's problems. I've been working with Mike, solving his problems since he was 14 ... and now Bill Cayton, who has protected and taken care of Mike since he was 14 ... a few months and out of the clear blue, suddenly they're the people with the knowledge of Tyson's problems. I've been working with Mike, solving his problems since he was 14 ... and now Bill Cayton, who has protected and taken care of Mike since he was 14 ... a few months and out of the clear blue, suddenly they're the people with the knowledge of Tyson's problems. 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McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



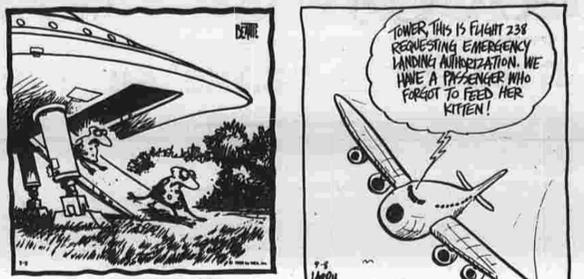
THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE by James Jacoby

Bridge game section with a grid and text explaining the game.

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



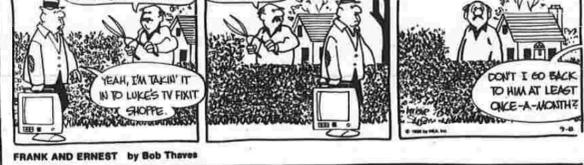
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TV REPAIR



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle with clues and a grid.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with a grid and clues.

JUMBLE word game with a grid and clues.

AGROGRAPH astrology section with zodiac signs and horoscopes.

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'The Boys' works with dull script

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A cast of curmudgeons sitting around in an old-style New York club that has just been forced to allow its first female member. This is gonna be good.

TV Tonight

5:30PM (ESPN) Thoroughbred Digest
6:00PM (3) (E) 58 (6) News
(5) The 3 Company
(8) T.J. Hooker
(18) Rockford Files
(20) A-Team
(22) MacGyver
(24) Doctor Who: The Chase Part 6 of 6
(26) Charlie's Angels Part 2 of 2
(28) Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2
(30) The 24th Hour
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World War II. Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern, Nicolas Cage. 1984.
(81) Extreme Ratemé: The Diana Salazar
(82) The Old House (CC)
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[ESPN] Movie: 'The Living Daylights'
(CC) James Bond battles villainous forces in a high-tech action thriller. (10 min) (R)
Dillon's debut as 007. Timothy Dalton, Maysa, d'Arbo, Jerome Kraebber. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[USA] Wired
12:00AM (3) Magnum, P.I.
(5) Late Show (In Stereo)
(8) Newsweek
[ESPN] College Football: Texas at Brigham Young (3 hrs) (Live)
(11) Star Trek
(12) Star Trek
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Evans of California who has broken five world swimming records and runner Leah Mead who stars in her Kraven village. (60 min)
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'The Brevity of Time' TV Special advertisement with a photo of a man.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Northfield Green. Immaculate unit with new wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air and brick patio. Exquisite unit! \$139,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

NEW 7 room Saltbox. Mallard View. Distinctive attached townhouses. Fireplaces, appliances, carpeting, Andersen Thermopane windows, separate full basement and garage. Complete from \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses." 646-2482.

JUST Listed Condo. Say good-bye to lawn care and say hello to freedom. This impressive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit has a rec room and office. Only \$137,900. Hurry! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses." 646-2482.

WELLSWEPT Condo. Nice condition throughout. Owner will pay Condo fees through end of year. \$118,900. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

ANDOVER. 7.35 acre building lot. Tested and approved. \$79,900. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number is WUF, WUF. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, at Manchester Honda, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is void in seven days. 9-8.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR sale. Manchester Doctor's office space. Hilliard Professional Building. 2,153 square feet and convenient storage area. 1st floor. Excellent parking! Inquire today at 646-5153.

26 RESORT PROPERTY

FLORIDA - Leesburg. Beautiful Resident owned, double-wide mobile home. Completely furnished. Move-in condition. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Marina Clubhouse, over 100 activities. Call 649-0871 or Broker (904) 767-1000, Rita.

27 MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS: Save thousands of dollars on your home mortgage without refinancing/appraisals/application fees. Free information. Academic Assistance Center, 536B Summer Street, Paterson, N.J. 07501.

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

28 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretary support. 647-4800.

29 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3400 square feet industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Principals Only. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

30 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER. Male, non-smoker to share spacious 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths. Includes heat and water. \$355. 646-2881.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent. Convenient location, working male preferred. \$65 per week plus \$65 security. 649-9472. Monday-Friday, 3:30-8pm, ask for Eleanor.

LARGE and sunny. Private bath and entrance. Prefer nonsmoking male. \$110/week. 742-5861.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Duplex, \$600 and utilities. Prefer working couple. No pets. 643-8529.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. Large remodeled 1 bedroom located on Elm Street. Heat and hot water included. Appliances, parking. \$495. per month, security. 872-8095. Gornet Company.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom renovated apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer and appliances included. Two months security and references required. Nice neighborhood. \$650/monthly plus utilities. No pets. 646-2253.

3 Bedrooms in nice big older duplex in great shape. No pets, security and references. \$700 per month plus utilities. Available October 1st. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER. First floor of two family. Just refinished, nice neighborhood, two bedrooms, \$650/month plus utilities. Security. Call 228-4408.

MODERN 3 rooms, first floor, heat & hot water, appliances included. Prefer reliable, mature working couple or retired lady. References, lease, security deposit. No pets. 646-6113 or 647-1221.

MANCHESTER. Nice 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted plus kitchen appliances and located on a bus line (no pets) \$575 month, includes utilities. Call 649-4000.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom Townhouse. Heat, hot water, carpeting. Air conditioning, all appliances, nice location. Call 647-1595.

3 BEDROOM Condo. 2 car garage, air conditioning, pool, with option to buy. Call evenings, 647-1215.

3 BEDROOM Condo. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, full cellar, central air, beautiful back yard, swimming pool, tennis courts and club house. Call owner, 649-5524.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

NEW. 3 bedrooms, \$900 month plus security and utilities. 646-2930.

COLUMBIA. 3 bedrooms, lake access. Appliances, garage. \$900 plus utilities. 456-9559.

EAST Hartford. beautiful 5 room brick ranch. Full basement, 1 car garage, huge covered porch plus nice yard and flower gardens! \$750 month. Call Mr. Lindsey at 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, much more. \$950 plus utilities. Security and references required. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretary support. 647-4800.

36 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3400 square feet industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Principals Only. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

37 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER. Male, non-smoker to share spacious 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths. Includes heat and water. \$355. 646-2881.

LEGAL NOTICE OFFICIAL NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT BOARD OF TAX REVIEW
The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be in session on Thursday, September 22, 1988, from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. in the Assessor's Office, 41 Center Street. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester on Motor Vehicle Assessments only must appear and file their complaint at this meeting. Dated this day of August 26, 1988.
Frank Stamler, Chairperson
Board of Tax Review
014-09

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 19, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School on the following petition:
543 - Application of Joseph Remesch to enlarge a non-conforming lot of record to a larger more conforming lot.
At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received, information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building.
Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 1st and 8th day of September, 1988.
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
Kenneth Lester, Chairman

WOODSTOVE for sale. Please call after 4:00 pm at 646-8137.

APRICE baby stroller, excellent condition, navy blue, \$100. Was \$300 new. Musical baby swing, \$25. Call 643-9382 after 5pm.

TYPENITERS Used / Reconditioned Standard, Electric, Portable 30% OFF
Yale Typewriter Service
41 Purnell Place • 649-4908

Let A Specialist Do It!

51 CHILD CARE

LICENSED day care. Children over 2 years old. Full time or part time. Meals and snacks. 646-7473.

52 CLEANING SERVICES

If you want your house clean, call Rose at 649-2438 after 5pm.

55 CARPENTRY / REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.
Bus. 647-8509
Res. 645-6849

56 PAINTING / PAPERING

NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

57 ROOFING / SIDING

MANCHESTER ROOFING
All types of roofing & repairs. Wood shingles Cedar Shakes.
27 Years Experience
Insured & Licensed • Member
645-8830

58 TAG SALES

NOTICE. Connecticut General Statute 23-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it for the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

59 TAG SALES

TAG sale. Furniture, tools, new and used golf equipment, toys, video games, color TV, stereo equipment, housewares, albums, books, lots of good stuff. Saturday and Sunday, September 10-11, 9:30-5pm. 32 Benton Street, Manchester.

60 TAG SALES

GIANT Tag sale. Infants & childrens clothing and toys plus much, much more. September 9, 10, 11. 9-4, 119 Cedar St. Washington School area.

61 TAG SALES

TAG sale. Multi family. Furniture, clothes, toys, fabric. September 10, 9-3. 83 Ralph Road, Manchester.

62 TAG SALES

PLANTS, toys, miscellaneous items. 9-3, Saturday, September 10. September 10 & 11. Two family, 7 & 16 Heather Lane, Manchester.

63 TAG SALES

YARD sale. Moving to Florida. Furniture, clothing & household items. Saturday, September 10, 10-3. Sunday, September 11, 10-1. 10 Bayberry Lane, Bolton Center. Follow yellow signs off 384.

64 TAG SALES

WOODSTOVE for sale. Please call after 4:00 pm at 646-8137.

65 TAG SALES

APRICE baby stroller, excellent condition, navy blue, \$100. Was \$300 new. Musical baby swing, \$25. Call 643-9382 after 5pm.

66 TAG SALES

TYPENITERS Used / Reconditioned Standard, Electric, Portable 30% OFF
Yale Typewriter Service
41 Purnell Place • 649-4908

67 TAG SALES

BABY, toddler & maternity clothes, baby items, household. Saturday, September 9, 9-2pm. 383 Keeney Street, Manchester.

57 ROOFING / SIDING

NAR ROOFING
No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days until job complete. 10% discount for Senior Citizens.
875-9153, Joe
647-9289, Rick

60 HEATING / PLUMBING

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.
FREE ESTIMATES
643-8849/228-8816

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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

62 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Top Sell Screened Loam
Any amount delivered. Also, 1/2, gravel, stone and bark, mulch, Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400/659-9555

63 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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

64 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HANDYMAN and HAULING
Any job - Anytime
Call Gary
875-3483

65 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Gay & Son Masonry
Brick Block Stone
Fireplaces & Concrete
282-7341

66 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Merchandise

73 CLOTHING

LINED Rust leather jacket. Size 10-15.00. Call 649-8635.

74 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL Pennsylvania House cherry corner cabinet, bowed windows and lighted. \$925. Call 647-8756.

75 SPORTING GOODS

FOR Sale. Double bed, spring and mattress, brass headboard. Living room chair and double sleeper. 647-9033.

76 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SHELTIE AKC registered. Blue merle and tri-color. 742-6168.

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

14 Cubic Refrigerator, \$250 and 4 steel belts, R14 tires, \$100. Also, miscellaneous items. Call after 3:00 pm at 649-8121.

78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MOPED. 1979, Sears, Free Spirit, like new condition. Only 700 miles. \$275. 643-4495.

79 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

S & S Framing
will do
• Additions • Garages • Porch and decks
• State Licensed
• Fully Insured
Call 643-0821, 845-1757
Evenings

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Screened Loam, gravel, processed gravel, Sand, Stone & Fill.
For Deliveries call
George Griffing
742-7886

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

DELIVERING
Rich, clean, stone-free foam. 5 yards. *90 Plus Tax. Also, sand, gravel, stone and horse manure.
643-9504

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING
• Commercial
• Residential • Industrial
Call
S. R. BLANCHARD, Inc.
for dependable service
742-1082 FREE ESTIMATOR

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Modular Home Construction
We also have Modular homes.
LARSON BUILDERS
New England Homes
7 Pitkin St., Vernon, CT 06066
871-8854

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

T&L MASONRY
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1978 CHEVY Malibu. V-6, automatic, 4 door, 1 owner, 88K. \$1000. 643-8482.

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1978 MONTE Carlo. Many new parts. V



MANCHESTER
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1988

Advertising Supplement to The Manchester Herald
September 8, 1988

Meeting the needs of dancers at Risley Studio

The Richard Risley Dance Studio, 1159 Main St., (Rt. 31) Coventry, will resume classes for the fall term on Sept. 19.

Registration dates at the studio are Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9 from 2 until 7 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15 and 16 from 2 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Telephone registrations may be made at any time. Call 742-6886 or 742-9766.

The Risley School is open six days each week with a schedule of classes to meet the needs of every dancer, from beginner to professional. All levels of tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatics are taught, including "Kinderdance" for preschool age children to an adult program which includes tap and jazz. Class placement is determined by age and ability level. A special feature at the Risley

School is a special emphasis on dance for boys. The program for male dancers at this school is strong; with the needs of the male dancer being considered as well as those of the girls.

Risley students are dancing all over the world. Former student, Scott Burrell, and his wife Lorraine are the featured performers at the Princess Casino in Freeport, Bahamas, with their adagio act. Ami Burrell is dancing at Bally's in Reno, Rachel Hence is dancing in Japan, Eric Underwood is in New York City where he performed for several years in "Le Cage" and is presently acting in soaps and auditioning. They have performed at the Lido in Paris, Sun City, South Africa, MGM Grand, Las Vegas, Hilton, Chippendale Shows, with the Utah Ballet, television and movies.

The faculty at the Risley School is headed by Mr. Risley, who is known throughout the country for his teaching abilities. This summer he was selected to teach on the National Faculty of the Dance Masters of America Convention in Orlando, Florida. He is the recipient of the Dance Masters of America 1987 Member of the Year Award, and is a National Director for this organization, serving on its executive committee for the second year.

He is a past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut. He is also a member of the New England Dance Masters and the New York City Dance Masters. A teacher of teachers, he is in constant demand for master classes throughout the country. Mr. Risley is certified to teach by test through the Dance Masters of America.

Associate teacher, Pat Le Grand, has been on the staff of the Risley School for 20 years. She is also the choreographer for Hebron's ATM Theatre.



Richard Risley



Young dancers prepare for a recital at Richard Risley Dance Studio

Assisting Mr. Risley with Kinder-dance classes is Fran Brown. Mrs. Brown is loved by everyone at the studio, especially the tiny tots in the Kinderdance program.

Assisting with classes this season are Kelly Hand, Jennifer Polidoro, Kristin Gorham, Jamie Gustis and Lisa White.

The Risley School was established in 1957 and for more than 30

years, has remained dedicated to a sound, technically taught program while at the same time remembering that dance is fun and should be a part of every child's education.

C.A.S.T., Inc.
(Children's Associated Summer Theater)

NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

If you would like to become a patron to this group of young artists, contributions may be mailed to:

C.A.S.T. Inc.
192 Hartford Rd.
Manchester, CT 06040

Auditions for our next production will be held in late January or early February 1989. Watch for further notices.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN will be presented next summer. All young people between the ages of 10 to 15 are welcome to audition. If you wish to be on our mailing list fill out and return the form below:

Name.....
Address.....
Phone..... Age.....

THE MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORALE
1988-1989 CONCERT SEASON

<p>Nov. 5, 1988 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Manchester Symphony Orchestra* Manuel Alvarez: Conductor Guest Soloist: Alan Spristerbach, Guitarist</p>	<p>Bailey Auditorium Manchester High School</p>
<p>Dec. 2, 1988 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Manchester Symphony Chorale David Clyle Morse: Conductor</p>	<p>St. Mary's Church 41 Park St., Manchester</p>
<p>Dec. 3, 1988 4:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Manchester Symphony Chorale David Clyle Morse: Conducting</p>	<p>Old North Church Boston, Mass.</p>
<p>Jan. 21, 1989 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Manchester Symphony Orchestra* Manuel Alvarez: Conductor Guest Soloist: Mary Ellen Jacobs, Flutist</p>	<p>Bailey Auditorium Manchester High School</p>
<p>April 10, 1989 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Manchester Symphony Orchestra* and Chorale Manuel Alvarez: Conducting All Brahms program including German Requiem, Op. 45</p>	<p>Bailey Auditorium Manchester High School</p>
<p>May 19/20, 1989 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale Manuel Alvarez: Conducting "An Evening At the 'Pops"</p>	<p>Low Program Center Manchester Community College</p>

*Performance to include members of the Manchester High School Music Department. To receive Brochure of subscription rates and programming call: 633-7412 or 649-4210

Studio modifies classes to its students' needs

The Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance at 40 Oak Street, Manchester is reopening for its 34th season of dance instruction. The curriculum of the school includes classical ballet, tap, acrobatics, modern jazz and baton twirling. Special classes are offered for boys in acrobatics, tumbling and tap. Preschool

classes for 3-and-4-year olds are designed to establish a sense of rhythm, build better coordination, establish right and left directionality, and improve gross motor skills.

The adult program included tap, ballet and jazz classes. The studio is open Monday through Saturday with day and

evening classes available. Betty-Jane Turner, director and teacher, is a past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut and is an active member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., the Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Association of New York.

On the Turner faculty this year will be Kandle Townsend, Kimberly Mitchell and Michelle Morin Nollez. Also returning to the studio faculty this year will be Karen Trieschmann, who has a professional background in summer stock, national tours and videos. She has also performed in Europe and with several major cruise lines.

The school offers the ultimate training in traditional dance techniques. Individual attention to student's abilities, progress and achievement by an experienced and professional teacher is an important factor in the training and success of any dancer. This philosophy is reflected in the fact that all classes are taught by qualified staff members.

The school offers entertainment to many convalescent homes and senior citizens' affairs during the year. Each spring a dance revue is held at Manchester High School. Classes resume the week beginning Sept. 12. Each student is assured of proper and efficient dance training. For registration phone 563-8205 or 649-0256.



Kimberly Mitchell and Kandle Melendez teach at the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance.

Children brought to theater

C.A.S.T. Inc. — The Children's Associated Summer Theatre — was formed in October 1987 by two Manchester women, Janette Fraser-Wodal and Donna R. Mercier. The two had worked on various productions together and thought the time had come to introduce a summer theater to Manchester area children.

The first cast was formed after auditions in early June. Applications were sent through the schools and were published in the newspaper. Out of 65 applicants, 45 children were accepted to work for a five-week period on "The Sound of Music." This ended with two performances on Aug. 4 and 5.

C.A.S.T. Inc. is a non-profit corporation. A registration fee was charged to offset insurance

costs, hall, rental, and various production expenses. Mrs. Wodal is the executive director and Mrs. Mercier is C.A.S.T.'s president. Board members are Barbara Olierina, Nancy Pappas and Gloria Dellafera. Attorney Malcolm Barlow serves as legal adviser.

Patrons and subscribers helped to keep C.A.S.T. alive in its first season.

Next year's performance will be "Annie, Get your Gun." Auditions will take place in late January or early February. The dates will be announced through newspapers and schools. C.A.S.T. Inc. will utilize a mailing list. If you'd like to support this group or know of a talented youngster, call 646-2668 or 649-7804 for more information.

BETTY-JANE TURNER School of Dance

40 OAK STREET "Established in 1954" MANCHESTER, CT.

Graded Classes In the Following

<i>Tap-Ballet-Pointe-Modern Jazz</i>	<i>Boys Tumbling & Tap Classes-Teen Age Classes</i>
<i>Acrobatic (Tumbling-Floor exercise)</i>	<i>Adult Exercise, Jazz, Ballet & Tap</i>
<i>Baton Twirling</i>	<i>Pre-School</i>

Registration Dates at the Studio:

Tues., Aug. 30 2pm-7pm
Wed., Aug. 31 2pm-7pm
Thurs., Sept. 1 2pm-7pm
Wed., Sept. 7 2pm-7pm
Thurs., Sept. 8 2pm-7pm
Sat., Sept. 10 10am-2pm

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Association of N.Y.

Previous students may call for class schedules, beginning Sept. 2nd

Help your child obtain self-confidence, poise, and physical fitness through dance training.

649-0256 — 563-8205

A way of life

Accomplished musician shares talent

Music is a way of life for Kenneth Woods. His professional training began at the age of 5 when he auditioned for Dr. Moshe Paranov at Hartt School of Music, Hartford, and became Dr. Paranov's youngest piano student. He was presented in his first public recital at the age of 6, and was awarded several private scholarships to further his musical training. He has studied with Leonard Seiber, Louis Crowder, Noretta Conci and Ann Koscielni. He is a graduate of Hartt School of Music.

Mr. Woods' formal training covered a period of 17 years, and included advanced studies in organ, cello, choral conducting theory and composition. He has performed in various musical organizations including the Hartt Symphony of the University of Hartford, the University of Connecticut Symphony, the Hartt Chamber Singers, and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to his private teaching, Mr. Woods also has established a distinguished ca-

reer as a church musician and has served as director of music in various churches in the Greater Hartford area. In Manchester, he was organist and choirmaster of St. Mary's Episcopal Church from 1977 to 1984. He has performed as guest organist at Trinity College, Hartford; the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford; and Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

During the 1985-86 season, he served as director of the Cathedral Singers, Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. He is direc-



Kenneth Woods

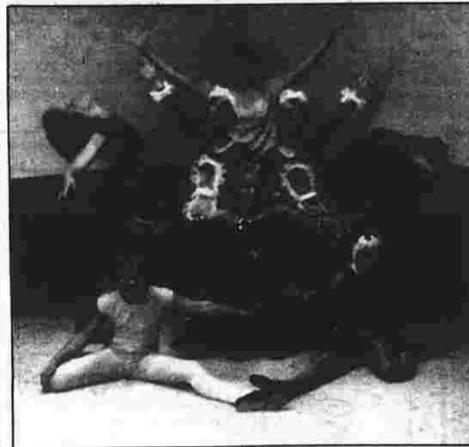
Dawn's Studio opens Monday

Dawn's Studio of Creative Dance will be opening for business on Monday, Sept. 12. Dawn M. Lee, former associate director of Grossi Dance Academy for four years, will offer courses in jazz, tap, ballet and dancercise for all ages.

Miss Dawn is on the faculty of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists in Connecticut, Baltimore and New York. She regularly attends dance conventions in cities along the Eastern Seaboard to further her knowledge and expertise in the latest dance techniques and teaching methods.

Miss Dawn's choreography is widely used in Connecticut at various schools and studios and choral groups. Her credits include: Peter Pan, Man of La Mancha, Grease, Fiddler on the Roof, Whoopie, Anything Goes, Sweet Charity, Irene and other Broadway musicals. Her performance for the Cleo Awards was televised from the Bushnell in Hartford.

Please stop in for open house on Sept. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. to see the renovated studio located at 458 Talcottville Road, Rt. 83, Vernon, in the rear of Nick's Hardware.



Students enjoy dancing at Dawn's

Dawn's Studio of Creative Dance

Opens September 12



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DAWN LEE, Owner & Director
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Former Associate Director of Grossi Dance Academy



KENNETH E. WOODS
Piano and Cello Instructor
(All Levels)

**Musicianship -
Artistry -
Excellence -**

Registration begins September 9
1:00 - 9:00 PM
Call 646-8651



BETTY-JANE TURNER

School of Dance
40 Oak Street
Manchester, CT
649-0256



My mommy's taking me to Dancing School this year.

Pre-School Classes

These classes are designed to establish in the three and four year old a sense of rhythm, build better coordination, establish right and left directionability and improve gross motor skills. Through ages four and five, a youngster's play is still a major channel for exploring, practicing and consolidating new knowledge. Dance class can provide part of the variety of stimuli necessarily needed, at this stage of development.



The Manchester Ballet performs the "Pas de Quatre"

Providing an insight into ballet

The Manchester Ballet Company was founded by its artistic director, Priscilla Gibson, to give Greater Manchester an insight into ballet dance culture, and a more informed and enthusiastic understanding of the ballet.

It offers young and talented dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company for civic events, and school fine arts programs, as well as their own productions. Admission into the company is by audition. Dancers are admitted into the apprentice program and then begin an intensive training period during which time they must achieve certain goals and levels of ability in addition to showing determination, dedication and putting in lots of hard work before being accepted as full members of the company.

The company, a non-profit

organization, is supported solely by its patrons, sponsors and proceeds from its performances.

Performing strictly ballet works, the Manchester Ballet has an extensive repertoire from the traditional classics to the contemporary ballet pieces.

The company has been fortunate in bringing in guest teachers, choreographers, and guest artists to work and perform with its members, thus exposing them to the many varied styles of the professional dancer.

Besides giving young dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company, the organization offers its members support in furthering their dance education and future professional careers. Members of the company have gone on to further dance education and received scholarships to such nationally recog-

nized schools as Joffrey and Harkness Ballet Schools, Skidmore College, North Carolina School of the Arts, Purchase, Walnut Hill Ballet School, the Boston Ballet, Goucher College, the School of Performing Arts, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Utah, an affiliate of Ballet West.

The Manchester Ballet performs extensively throughout Connecticut. The company is well-known for its delightful full-length production of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" during the holiday season. Students in the school are eligible to audition for, and participate in, this production.

The company is available for lecture demonstration and performances. For information, call 643-5710.

School plans Sept. 19 opening

The Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts, home to the Manchester Ballet Company, will open its 1988-89 season on Sept. 19 at its location at 613 E. Middle Turnpike.

The professionally equipped school offers students an expanded opportunity to avail themselves of all forms of dance from beginner to professional levels, for a complete dance education.

Miss Gibson, director, is a talented, accomplished dancer, and has taught in the area for several years. She is well known for her classical ballet instruction. She has studied all forms of dance at leading national schools and continues to study to bring quality dance education to her school. A well-known choreographer, she has choreographed productions throughout New England, and has been a guest artist and teacher in the Middle Atlantic states, and a faculty member of the Dance Congress of

New York.

The school, which offers classes from beginner through professional levels for both children and adults, has a fully-qualified staff under the direction of Miss Gibson, and includes Christopher Gibson, formerly of the Connecticut Ballet Company and currently a staff member of Yale University and the Hartford School of Performing Arts; acrobatic classes under the direction of gymnast Paul Benoit; and jazz classes taught by Mary-ellen Reilly, who has trained under nationally celebrated teachers, is in demand as choreographer for many local groups, and recently directed the Wethersfield Park and Recreation Dance and Drama Program.

The school's curriculum includes classical ballet, pointe, pre-ballet, tap, jazz, pre-school and acrobatics. In following a graded course of study, the school develops the technique, control,

strength and coordination needed by a good dancer.

Due to the school's emphasis on good technical training, many students have gone on to further dance education and received scholarships to nationally recognized schools, such as Joffrey and Harkness Ballet schools, Skidmore College, North Carolina School of the Arts, Purchase, Walnut Hill Ballet School, the Boston Ballet, Goucher College, the School of the Performing Arts, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Utah, an affiliate of Ballet West.

Many students, while still at the Manchester school, have attended intensive summer programs and dance centers in New England.

Miss Gibson is a member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, and is a member of the Manchester Arts Council.

So You Dream to Dance...



An Invitation to Dance With The

Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts

home of the Manchester Ballet



Resident ballet company available for performances and demonstrations.

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- ★ Points
- ★ Pre-Ballet
- ★ Jazz
- ★ Pre-School
- ★ Tap
- ★ Gymnastics - Tumbling - Acrobatics
- ★ Adult Ballet & Jazz

"An Education in Dance"

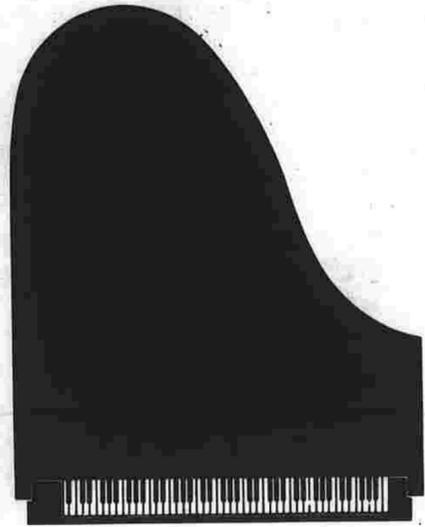
"A dancer is an athlete, and like any other athlete runs a constant risk of injury — to minimize risk, good technical training is essential — be an educated parent or dancer — choose your teacher carefully!"

Registration for new students at the school
Sept. 8 & 9 from 2pm to 7pm

**FALL SEMESTER BEGINS
SEPT. 19**

CALL 643-5710 - 643-6414
613 E. Middle Tpke.
MANCHESTER

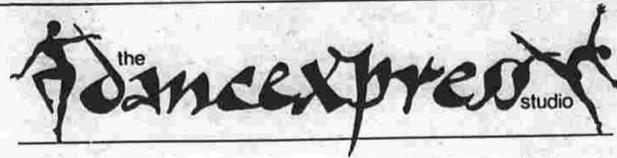
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September 8th & 9th; from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Register by phone anytime. Classes start week of Sept. 19th.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 645-6790

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1988

Burtons begin fourth decade of teaching dance

Lee and Beverly Burton have been in the dance and entertainment field for more than three decades. They are starting their 31st year of teaching and are well known in the area as performers, instructors and choreographers.

The Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio is located at the corner of Linden and Myrtle Streets (behind Mary Cheney Library) where the curriculum consists of tap, jazz, classical ballet, acrobatics and social/ballroom dance. Their students range in age from 3 to over 80. The program ranges from beginner level through professional. Pre-school classes for the 3-and-4-year olds are designed to establish rhythm and improve gross motor skills.

Day and evening classes are available Monday through Saturday. Classes are kept at a reasonable size so individual

attention can be given by experienced professional teachers. The school often engages guest teachers and choreographers to work with their advanced level members. These workshops are held on an average of once each month. The studio is professionally equipped with barres mirrors and a wood floor to provide the proper atmosphere for efficient dance training.

The Burton Dancers are a special group of people selected by the Burtons to perform and compete throughout the northeast. Students have won titles of Jr. Mr. Dance of Connecticut; first runner-up to Sr. Mr. Dance; second runner-up in Miss Manchester Pageant; the title of Miss Manchester; finalist in Miss Dance of Connecticut; first place in solo and highest score of all entrants. This past spring the Jr. Burton Dancers placed third in both tap and jazz in the Dance

Teachers Club of Connecticut competition. Students have also won jazz and ballet scholarships given by the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut.

The Burtons have choreographed musicals for University of Connecticut Nutmeg Theater, MCC Theater 3, The Little Theatre of Manchester and most recently, the very successful GODSPELL at Manchester High School. They are both active members of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, Dance Masters of America and Dance Educators of America, NYC Chapter, and are certified by test to teach.

Beverly was recently elected Area 1 Vice President of Dance

Masters of America at its Florida convention. This will be the second term serving the area which includes all of New England, New York State and Canada. In this capacity, she will again spend a great deal of time giving master classes and judging scholarships and competitions for the chapters. She also serves on the Board of Directors for the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut.

In the past, she represented that club on the National Board of Directors of Dance Masters of America for three years and also served as dean of women two years at the national conventions. This year, she conducted the jazz scholarship auditions at the na-

tional convention in Orlando. Lee serves as dance consortium representative to the Capitol Area Arts Consortium, an organization dedicated to raising funds to build a theater on the campus of MCC. He is also treasurer of that organization.

The Burtons study constantly and just returned from classes held by Dance Educators of America in New York and Dance Masters of America in Orlando. They are also planning an October workshop with guest teachers Germaine Saizburg and Pam Critelli from New York.

Open house is being held at the studio on Thursday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 7 p.m. Classes will begin Sept. 12.



The Burton dancers

Theatre notes its 29th year

Twenty-eight years ago, a group of Manchester residents met to talk about forming a community theater. That evening, Little Theatre of Manchester was born, and the group is still doing what it did in its very first season: bringing quality theater entertainment to audiences from Manchester and surrounding towns.

Now ending its 28th season, LTM is in rehearsals for its fall production, the musical "Working," based on the book by Studs Terkel. The show contains a little of everything: memorable songs, dance, humor, nostalgia and a healthy dollop of history. "Working" will be performed early this winter as the last offering in LTM's current season.

For its 29th season, the Little Theatre of Manchester will present its patrons with equal amounts of mirth, murder and music. LTM will open the season with John Bishop's hit play, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940." Taking place in a Victorian mansion during a raging snowstorm, the play pokes a little fun

at mysteries of the Agatha Christie genre.

LTM's second play of next season is the dramatic, unforgettable "Amadeus," written by Peter Shaffer. Accompanied by some of Mozart's most memorable music, "Amadeus" explores the question: Did Salieri really kill Mozart?

Little Theatre of Manchester will end the 1988 season with an old favorite: Sandy Wilson's "The Boyfriend." This zany 1920s musical is sure to take its viewers on a foot-tapping trip down memory lane.

Anyone who wants to subscribe for the 1988 season will receive two tickets for each of the three productions. In addition, new subscribers prior to Nov. 1, 1988 will also receive one ticket to the LTM production of "Working." Subscriptions are \$35.

Also available are gift subscriptions. Those who purchase them will receive an announcement of the season in a special greeting card of Cheney Hall suitable for presentation. For subscriber information call 646-0657.

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63 LINDEN ST., MANCHESTER

Directors: Lee & Beverly Burton



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Social Ballroom Dance Classes Now Being Formed For Adults and Teens
LEARN: Foxtrot • Swing • Cha-Cha • Waltz • Merangue • Polka • Rock-Disco • Rhumba

Register at Studio		
Tuesday, Aug. 30	Wed., Aug. 31	Thurs., Sept. 1
Tuesday, Sept. 6	Wed. Sept. 7	Thurs., Sept. 8
2 to 7 PM		

Members of Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Teachers Club of CT and Dance Educators of America and certified by test to teach. Mrs. Burton is Past President of Dance Teachers Club of CT and presently serves on the Board of Directors. She has been CT delegate to the National Dance Masters of America for 3 years, Dean of Women at the National Convention and recently was elected Vice President of Area 1 which includes New England, New York State and Canada. Mr. Burton is representative for the Greater Hartford Dance Consortium to the Capitol Area Arts Consortium and is treasurer of that organization's executive board. They have choreographed for UConn Nutmeg Theater, MCC and Little Theatre of Manchester. Students have won numerous trophies and scholarships at dance competitions. They are known as teachers and adjudicators throughout the country. The studio is professionally equipped with barres, mirrors and a wood floor to provide the proper atmosphere for efficient dance training.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083

Students to learn from guests

Ms. Bonnie Hayes began her dancing career at the age of 3 under the direction of Betty-Jane Turner. Ms. Hayes professionally trained with Ms. Turner for 17 years before opening her own studio in 1975.

She began professional studies at age 9 in New York City during the summers with Joe Price, Charles Kelly, Phil Black, Luigi, Joe Pugliese, Don Farnsworth and Frank Hatchett.

Ms. Hayes studied ballet with the Hartford Conservatory and the Hartford Ballet Company. She performed in the show "French Dressing" at the Chateau De Ville Dinner Theatre. She has done modeling in the Springfield area and has also appeared in a commercial.

Ms. Hayes' judging assignments have included many pageants and school cheerleading tryouts. She has also choreographed routines for cheerleaders. She has demonstrated for many faculties in Boston, New York City and Las Vegas. Miss Bonnie also judged the national competition in Las Vegas for Dance Educators.

To bring her students the latest and best dance techniques, she studies during the summers in Myrtle Beach and in New York City.

Ms. Hayes is a member of the Professional Dance Teachers Association and is accredited by examination to teach the art of dance by Dance Educators of America.

She has had many pageant winners including "Little Miss



Students dancing with the Bonnie Hayes School of Performing Arts include from left: Jennifer Girouard, Josh Girouard, Lindsay Olson and Beth Sherman.

Black" Miss Black of Conn. and most recently Little Miss West Indian — Nicole Archer — Also for the Miss Conn. pageant "Miss New Britain" and numerous runners up. She also had Miss Talented Teen. She built a new studio in 1987 in South Windsor on Route 30 that has a large suspended hardwood floor with air conditioning.

OTHER HAPPENINGS

During the course of the year the Bonnie Hayes School of Performing Arts will bring to its students, guest teachers to teach master classes in tap and jazz, enabling Ms. Hayes' students to

study with teachers and choreographers from the New York City areas. Her students will also be performing at the "Taste of South Windsor."

Council represents all facets of the arts

The Manchester Arts Council represents all facets of the arts, including fine arts, vocal and instrumental music, theater and dance. The council promotes the continuation and support for the arts through educational programs in local schools, public displays of area artists, and other community arts events.

With the support of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee, the Arts Council sponsored the highly successful "Arts in the Garden" evening on June 11, 1988. The participating groups included the Connecticut Concert Ballet, Gilbert & Sullivan, Little Theatre of Manchester, Manchester Arts Association, Manchester Arts Council, Manchester Pipe Band, Manches-

ter Symphony & Chorale, and the Silk City Chorus. Planning is underway this month for a similar event in 1989 featuring local cultural organizations, gourmet food, and entertainment.

The first meeting of the 1988-89 season will be on Sept. 21, 1988 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester. Newly elected president, Anne Miller, invites all area residents to attend. A new exhibit by a local artist will be on display.

Anyone interested in joining the Arts Council or needing additional information may call Anne Miller at 647-8000 or the Chamber of Commerce at 646-2223. Join the Council and lend your support to the arts in Manchester.

Studio offers convenient hours, two locations



Karen Kisman, left, and Nancy Capodicasa of the Werner Studio.

Karen Kisman is the owner and manager of the Werner Piano, Organ & Vocal Studio, which was founded in the late 1930s by the late Frederic E. Werner.

The studio, with two Manchester locations — 60 Teresa Road and 95A Sycamore Lane — offers private instruction in piano, organ and voice.

Karen Kisman is certified by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association as a teacher of piano. She was recommended by the state organization on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in music pedagogy.

She studied piano and organ with her uncle, Frederic E. Werner, voice with Lorean Hoopp at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and organ with Dr. George Markey, dean of the Guilford School of Music, New York City.

This past year she attended the State Convention of the Music Teachers Association at the University of Connecticut, and the Music Teachers National Con-

vention held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Karen is a member of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association, the Music Teachers National Association, The National Piano Foundation and the Vernon Chorale.

Also on the teaching staff is Nancy Capodicasa as an instructor of piano and organ. After attending Hartford Community College for two years, Ms. Capodicasa studied at the Hart School of Music. For the past several years, she has been studying piano and organ with Joseph Uricchio, Karen Kisman and

Aaron Pratt from the Hartford Conservatory of Music.

Nancy is a member of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association. She also attended the State Convention of the Music Teachers Association at the University of Connecticut.

Lessons at the Werner Studio can be started at any time during the year. Please call 643-8137 or 646-1494 for information. Also offered are lessons for adults, especially senior citizens, with convenient morning and evening hours.

the WERNER Studio
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INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO, ORGAN AND VOICE
Certified by Conn. State Music Teachers Association and Music Teachers National Association

NANCY CAPODICASA
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Concert Ballet sets registration

The Connecticut Concert Ballet will hold registration Friday Sept. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday Sept. 10, 2 to 4 p.m. at the studios 280 Garden Grove Road, Manchester, off Keeney Street, near the Glastonbury line. Classes begin Thursday Sept. 15.

The public is invited to view our spacious facilities, which house two large studios, costume room, scenery storage and offices and four dressing rooms. Beside the professional company, a Junior Ballet Company is also in residence. Bringing children's ballets to the area and the school systems, these two performing wings bring the full length "Nutcracker" to many towns throughout the state during December under the direction of Joyce Karpiej, who herself performed professionally for many years as a dancer and ice-skater. Brian Adams from American Ballet Theatre will again join the faculty to assist in teaching

advanced classes. Adams danced many principal roles as "Don Quixote", "Nutcracker", "Fancy Free", "Cinderella" and many others, besides being chosen by Jerome Robbins to dance at the Ballet U.S.A. Festival in Spoleto, Italy. He has also appeared in a number of movies, TV, commercials and videos and danced principal roles with the Hartford Ballet Company. He has become a great asset to Connecticut Concert Ballet.

Also joining the staff this year will be Patricia Ann Voge from Garland, Texas, to teach jazz. Voge trained with Buster Cooper, in Texas, Joan Miller in Florida and Beverly Fletcher and had performed with the Syracuse Ballet Theatre, and Palm Beach Ballet Company.

The Connecticut Concert Ballet has trained many dancers who have joined professional companies such as Chicago, Pittsburgh, Ohio, San Francisco and Milwau-

kee Ballet Companies, as well as students who have been accepted into prestigious schools such as Royal Ballet School in London, School of American Ballet, Joffrey and American Ballet Theatre.

The school follows a graded syllabus which incorporates the French and Russian methods of ballet techniques, and has special creative ballet classes for 4-year-olds through the professionally-minded student as well as separate classes for the beginners. For more information, please call 528-6266 or 643-4796.



The Connecticut Concert Ballet

"A Training School for Classical Ballet"

Connecticut Concert Ballet

Director:
Joyce Karpiej
Trained through the Royal Academy of Dancing, England

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Professional and
Non-Professional
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Children and Adults

- CLASSICAL BALLET
- SPECIAL CREATIVE CLASSES FOR 3 YEAR OLDS
- JAZZ (Adults)

Mr. Brian Adams from American Ballet Theatre will again join our faculty, and Pat Voge from Syracuse Ballet Co.

Visit our spacious facilities at 280 Garden Grove (off Keeney) in Manchester

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Registration at our studios
Friday, Sept. 9, 6-8 pm
Sat., Sept. 10, 2-4 pm

Class Placement Auditions by Appointment
Classes Being Sept. 15

For information and brochure call
528-6266 and 643-4796

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Richard Risley

About Your Teacher...

Mr. Risley is a past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Chapter 18 of the Dance Masters of America. He is a National Director serving on the Executive Committee of the Dance Masters of America. Originator of the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship competition and served as it's National Director for 9 years. Through his membership in the Dance Masters of America, he is certified by test to teach. He is an associate member of New England and New York City Dance Masters. This summer Mr. Risley was on the faculty for the Dance Masters of America national convention in Orlando, Fla., judged for the United States Tournament of Dance and taught a technique workshop for Lee's School of Dance in Butler, PA. A teacher of teachers, he has been on the faculty of DMA and other dance organization conventions throughout the country. Former Risley students are dancing professionally all over the world and attending college level dance major programs at some the finest schools in the country.

Associate Faculty...

Pat LeGrand - 20 year faculty member, student of Mr. Risley and Mamie Barth of Pittsburg. Resident choreographer for the AHM Theatre in Hebron.

Kelly Hand - 16 year student of Mr. Risley and 2nd year faculty member. Finalist in Mr. Dance of Conn. competition.

Jennifer Polidoro - 16 year student both at Dottie Perrits School and Mr. Risley's. 3rd year faculty member.

Kristin Gorham - 12 year student and 3rd year faculty member. Finalist in DTCC competitions.

Lisa White - 20 year student and recent gold medalist at the Terpsichorie Awards in Boston.

Jamie Gustis and Kim Robinson will be assisting with classes.