

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON: Impressive 8 room contemporary in new subdivision. Bright, well planned layout. Kitchen oak cabinets and wet bar. Fireplace family room. 315,000. Fiono Reel Estate

SOUTH WINDSOR: Like new 3 year old 7 room colonial. 1st floor family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Lovely kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Large lot. Only \$274,000. U & R Realty, 643-2922

SOUTHERN New England: classed off as reach nearly \$30,000 for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified Dept. 643-2711 and ask for details.

CLASSIC COLONIAL: Elegant front to back living room, spectacular family room with sun pouring through a wall of french doors and floor to ceiling fireplace. Three generous bedrooms, private tree and grounds, covered patio and two car garage. \$199,000. Sentry Realty Estate, 643-4602

SOUTH WINDSOR: New listing. Plenty of room for everyone in this extra large 6 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths. Fireplace in living room. Family room size 20 x 27. Call for showing. Realty World, 643-7702

GIVE YOUR budget a break... show the classified columns for bargain buys!



OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 2/26 1:00-4:00

LEWINS CROSSING

One of Manchester's nicest condominium complexes! Beautiful area. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with washer connections. Central vacuum and air conditioning. Marble fireplace in living room and sliders to deck. A dream kitchen, completely appliances. A 1700 sq. ft. Ranch-style unit has now become available. Ask our host for more information.

D. F. REALE, INC.
175 Main St., Manchester
644-4525

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CAPTURE a special home in a superbly decorated, 3 bed, vinyl sided colonial. 20 x 20 family room. Level corner. \$127,900. Philips Real Estate

MANCHESTER: Almost new 2 year old duplex on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement with washer and dryer hook-up. 100 amps circuit breakers. Large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Fully carpeted. Vinyl siding makes the exterior maintenance free. Call for private showing. \$250,000 or \$135,000 per side. Possibility of some owner financing. Boland Brothers, 649-2947 ask for Ed.

NORTH COVENTRY: Quality built Dutch Colonial. Cedar sided 3 bedroom colonial on a manicured acre lot in North Coventry. Large cathedral ceiling. 2 car garage with possible for 1988. Special custom features. \$249,900. Call for details. 643-4602

WILLINGTON: Authentic "1771" North Street Village reproduction, serenely set and view of country-side. Beautifully landscaped. Consider taking your home in trade. Philips Real Estate, 643-4602

YOUR Own home for \$99,000. Charming one bedroom aluminum sided home on small lot for easy care. Large living room and open floor plan. The privacy of your own home and no condo fees. Taxes only \$25 and not from P.W.A. Don't rent! Buy! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000



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COVENTRY: Plenty of space, lot everyone. View of Coventry Lake from dining room and screened porch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, connected to sewer system. Full basement. 1 car garage. \$146,900. Philips Real Estate, 643-4602

SPACIOUS CAPE: Manchester. Lovely home on a quiet residential street. Updated kitchen, newer bath, arched doorways numerous closets, tastefully finished rec room. \$146,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1572

MANCHESTER \$22,200 Pleasure Perfect

Raised Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. In-ground pool with cabana, patio, great landscaping and view.

Call for showing! You'll be delighted!

Marcel Zasio
649-7440
Westledge Real Estate, Vernon
872-1100

Brand new listing! Well maintained 7 room colonial. Full basement. Drive in Manchester. 120 x 40 in-ground pool. 20 x 40 in-ground pool. garage. \$169,900. Jack & Jackie Real Estate, 647-8400

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS MONDAY - FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

ONE OF THE nicest things about want ads is their low cost. Another is their quick action. Try a want ad today!

Let A Specialist Do It!

52 CLEANING SERVICES

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better to run your want ad for several days...

56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

RENOVATIONS PLUS Complete Home Maintenance

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

1988 INCOME TAXES

649 PAINTING

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

67 ROOFING/SIDING

68 PAINTING/PAPERING

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59 ELECTRICAL

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

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RECORD

About Town

'Koffee Klatch' to meet

The monthly Koffee Klatch will be held Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Eat all you want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee. Donations of \$2.50. Chowder or salad is 50 cents extra. The luncheon is served from noon to 1:30 p.m. by the Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church.

Jaycees meeting scheduled

The Manchester Jaycees, a community service organization, which is open to all adults between the ages of 20 and 40, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 138 Main St. New members are welcome.

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center.

Reading aloud discussed

The Evers and Robertson PTAs will co-sponsor a reading aloud program. The author of the "Read Aloud Handbook," Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Bowers Elementary School. Trelse will talk about the advantages of reading aloud to children. From infant to teens.

D.A.R. group meeting set

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. The speaker will be a student from the American Field Service. The Good Citizen's awards will be presented. Hostesses will be Miss Jean Kelsey, Mrs. Joseph Donahue, Mrs. Ward Krause, Mrs. Harold Maher, Mrs. Roland Weeks, and Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge.

Buckley Science Fair set

The Buckley School Science Fair, sponsored by the Buckley PTA, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Students in grades kindergarten through 6 will have projects on display at this time. The event is free and open to the public. The event is free and open to the public.

College art auction slated

An "Auction for Art's Sake" will be held at the Fine Arts Studio of Manchester Community College Saturday, March 11 at 7 p.m. Art, antiques, collectibles, services and many surprises will be auctioned by faculty members Michael DiLaino and John Gustavson. Admission is free. Viewing begins at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 645-6289. The auction is being sponsored by the MCC Friends of the Humanities.

LTM presents musical

The Little Theatre of Manchester will present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 12, at 7 p.m. at the East Hartford Middle School, 777 Burnside Ave. Tickets are \$8. \$6 for students and senior citizens. For more information call Ray E. Gardner, 742-0865. Note minutes correction.

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association would like to correct an error in the March minutes mailed to its members. The March meeting of the organization will be held March 14 at 12 p.m. instead of March 7.

Corned beef dinner planned

The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church is sponsoring its seventh annual Corned Beef Dinner Saturday, March 11 at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 646-2983. Prices are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$3.50 for children.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Agenda For Tomorrow transportation task force, 45 N. School St., 7 p.m.

Current Quotations

"I shall never surrender or retreat." — John Tower saying he won't withdraw his nomination to become defense secretary.

"This is what I've been asking for 13 years. I'm happy to have a second chance." — Randall Dale Adams, whose conviction for the 1976 slaying of a Dallas police officer was questioned in the film "The Thin Blue Line," commenting after his release from jail following an appeals court ruling that he had been denied a fair trial.

"We wave at everybody. They give each other the bird." — Darryl McCready, one of the 16 residents of Bolan, Iowa, invited to New York City to appear on NBC TV's "Late Night with David Letterman," describing the difference between drivers in his hometown and those in Manhattan.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 773. Play Four: 7837.
Massachusetts daily: 9587. Megabucks: 12-15-20-23-25-34.
Tri-State daily: 198, 1338.
Rhode Island daily: 1439. Grand Lottery: 668-8349-29762-032024.

Adopt a pet: Button, Arthur

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

A friendly, female, mixed breed dog was all alone at the dog pound, as of Tuesday. The dog has been named Button. She's about 1 year old and was found on Highland Street Monday.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Button won't be any larger than she is now, which is small to medium in size. She's friendly and she sits on command.

Last week's featured dog, Alpo, a black Labrador retriever, was adopted Tuesday by Clarence Teoford of Birch Mountain Road. He said he saw Alpo's picture in the Herald last Friday and he called to say he wanted to adopt him. Teoford plans to train Alpo for hunting.

Teoford said he has a hunting dog that's 13 years old and he thinks it's about time he was retired.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound every day from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 645-6442. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden can also call the police department, 646-4555, if there is no answer at the pound.

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.

Arthur, a "talkative" tiger cat, is this week's featured pet of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. Arthur is temporarily being cared for at a veterinary clinic. He would really talk if someone would give him a loving home. Aid to Helpless Animals is a volunteer organization. All of the pets put up for adoption are neutered or spayed and given their shots, unless too young when taken.

The money the organization raises, and that it takes in by dog licensing, is all used for food, board, vet care and such, for the animals. Anyone who wishes to assist the organization or wishes to adopt a cat, should call any of the following numbers: 623-0489, 232-8317, 242-2156 or 695-6138.

Rockland, Maine: two brothers, Albert Lennox of Hastings, Fla.; a sister, Grace Lennox of Boston, Mass.; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. John J. Adams officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Camden, Maine. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford 06118.

Memorial donations may be made to the Eastfield Community Ambulance Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 220, Enfield 06082.

Wilfred S. Blais, 85, of East Hampton, husband of Marion (Field) Blais and father of Marion B. Wallace of Manchester, died Wednesday (March 1, 1989) at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Patrick Church, East Hampton. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery in the spring. Calling hours are today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton.

Helen Catherine (Lennox) Greenleaf of Manchester, widow of Edward T. Greenleaf Sr., died Tuesday (Feb. 28, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

Born in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, on Oct. 28, 1898, she resided in Vinalhaven, Maine, for most of her adult life before moving to Manchester recently. She was a member of the Union Church and a life member of Marguerite Chapter No. 18 O.E.S., both of Vinalhaven.

She is survived by a son, Edward T. Greenleaf Jr. of Coventry; two daughters, Miriam G. Boggs of East Hartford, and Corinne G. Hughes of Portland, Me.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford 06118.

Shirell A. Young of Glenwood Street, a senior at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., has been nominated for Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Jullie Ludes of Plymouth Lane has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

Malcolm L. Ferguson of 11 Converse Road, Bolton, and Avo K. Sismets of Boston Hill Road, Andover, were among students earning degrees recently from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Ferguson earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and Sismets earned a master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Hardy is working as a marketing assistant with NYNEX, Hartford.

Price is an English trainee with Pail Corporation of Portsmouth, England.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Sara Jevons, 9 a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

Police Roundup

Accused burglar faces fourth break-in charge

A Rocky Hill man already facing charges in connection with three burglaries in Manchester was arrested Wednesday in connection with a burglary last summer on Bramblebush Road, police said.

David W. Monroe, 35, of 4 Bel Air Circle, was charged with third-degree burglary, criminal mischief and second-degree larceny in connection with a burglary at 63 Bramblebush Road over the weekend of Aug. 20, 1988, police said.

Police said \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of jewelry, mostly antiques, was stolen from the house.

Police said Monroe was arrested in early February on two burglary charges and again Feb. 29 in connection with a November burglary at 99 Dale Road. A silver serving set valued at \$1,200 and \$500 cash were reported stolen from that home, police said.

Monroe was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Trooper injured in search for two suspected burglars

Two men wanted in connection with the burglary of an East Hartford home eluded police Wednesday after leading them on a chase through East Hartford and Manchester.

The search was suspended after a state police trooper fell and injured his back while guiding a search dog, East Hartford police said.

The incident began about 8:30 a.m. when a man returned to his Walnut Street home in East Hartford after taking his wife to work and discovered a car in his driveway. East Hartford police said. When the man entered his home, police said he found two males.

Police said the two men ran from the home. The two were described as blacks in their early teens or 20s, police said. One was wearing a blue ski jacket and the other had a brown sweater, police said.

The suspects had apparently stolen the car from Manchester and stolen the license plate on the car from a car lot on the corner of Main and Forest streets.

Police said they chased the two men on foot as they headed east through wooded areas in East Hartford for about an hour.

A state trooper was leading a search dog in a wooded area off exit 60 of Interstate 84 near West Middle Turnpike in Manchester when he slipped down a steep embankment and injured himself, police said.

Chairman Alfred Werber said the department was called to assist the trooper. Deputy Chief Robert Bychowski said.

The trooper was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated for a bruise to his left thigh and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The search was suspended after the trooper was injured, police said.

Man arrested on warrant for 1987 drug charge

Police said they arrested a 23-year-old New York man Tuesday night charged he sold ounces of cocaine on the Manchester-South Windsor town line in November 1987.

Pedro A. Padua, whose last known address is Bronx, N.Y., was arrested by police in Springfield, Mass., on unrelated charges and was taken to Manchester for an outstanding 1988 warrant for the sale of cocaine, police said.

Bond was set at \$250,000 for Polanco and he is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 15, according to a court clerk.

Thoughts

One worldly idea that has been put to death on the Cross is the idea that love is an aesthetic response to what is lovely and beautiful. We commonly bear of this kind of love. A song is sung and we respond, "Oh, I just love it." We eat a particularly good meal and exclaim, "I love it." A young man sees an attractive woman walk by and says, "I love her."

All that kind of love does not appear at the Cross. The Cross reveals another type of love. God's love, Calvary love, is a response to ugly, dirty, rebellious and unlovely people. "In this is love," says Saint John, "not that we love God, but that he loved us and gave his Son to be the expiation of our sins," the only way by which our sins can be forgiven. God's love is costly.

Rev. Paul S. Johanson
Emanuel Lutheran Church
Manchester

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LOCAL & STATE



PRIVATE LESSONS — Music teacher Jeff Lumpkin conducts a private class for fourth-grader Devon McIntyre at Bowers School last week. The lesson was conducted in the stairwell because the school's music room was being renovated.

Parking lot development gets support

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

The chairman of the Economic Development Commission said this morning he supports the idea of developing a municipal parking lot at the corner of Main and Forest streets.

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Group aims to curb drinking parties

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

embarrassed to pick up the phone and check to see if their kids are going there." Mayor Peter P. DiRossa Jr. said Wednesday at a news conference on the network.

The public is invited to an organizational meeting for the network, scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Manchester High School cafeteria. School administrators, representatives from parent groups, a Manchester Police Department representative and Robert Digan of the Youth Services Bureau will be at the meeting.

"We are trying to get as many parents and concerned citizens at this meeting as possible," DiRossa said.

Parents and school administrators from Manchester and East Catholic high schools and Benet and Illing junior high schools have met three times to discuss the network, said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools.

Deakin said he's also presented the proposal to the two student members of the Manchester Board of Education. Students may also attend the Wednesday meeting, he said.

The network would be similar to a 2-year-old Gastonbury program in which parents handle all administrative work, such as updating a crucial phone list.

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Paramedic plans may save money

By Moursen Leovitt
Manchester Herald

People who want to become paramedics with the Town of Manchester Fire Department will now have to get their own training before they apply for the job, fire officials say.

The move is designed to save money and to attract more qualified applicants.

Previously, the job description required that such employees successfully complete a paramedic course within one year of employment. The new requirement means that those applicants will have to already have the training or be enrolled in a course at the time they apply.

The fire department requested the change because sending personnel for paramedic training is costly and removes them from active duty too long, Fire Chief John C. Rivosa said.

The town Board of Directors approved the fire department's request at a Feb. 23 meeting.

Capt. Jack Hughes also said the new requirement will save money.

A paramedic training program sponsored through a hospital lasts three to four months and costs between \$1,500 and \$2,300, according to the state Department of Health Services.

There are also college paramedic courses offered in five community colleges across the state, said Paul W. Smith, chief of education and training for emergency medical services in the state department.

The cost of the college courses is about \$750, but the course takes a year to complete. Rivosa said the department does not have

to set up a shelter for battered women in Manchester. No further action was taken on those issues.

Over the next few meetings, members said they would informally discuss possible subjects. Also, members said they would invite speakers from the town, police, school system, Manchester Memorial Hospital and Manchester Area Conference of Churches to learn more about the problems facing the town.

The subcommittee spent the majority of the meeting Wednesday watching a video on future trends in population, employment and national trade.

Subcommittee Co-Chairman Shirley FitzGerald said she was concerned about press coverage of the subcommittee. She said members might be afraid to speak openly at meetings if they are afraid their comments will appear in the newspaper.

The subcommittee's next meeting will be on March 15 at 3 p.m. in the town hall.

The subcommittee is one of 10 from the Agenda for Tomorrow group. Other subcommittees include arts and culture, government and education.

Members of the Agenda for Tomorrow subcommittee on human services will learn more about the town's present problems before deciding how to improve its future.

The agenda for Tomorrow group is concentrating on developing economic, cultural and social policies for Manchester's future.

According to subcommittee chairman Peter E. Beckwith, members should not decide on a list of subjects too quickly. Since a preliminary report is not due until May or June, and a final report is not needed until spring, the subcommittee has plenty of time to decide which issues to discuss.

The subcommittee met Wednesday at the Town of Manchester Fire Department headquarters, 75 Center St.

"There's no hurry," Beckwith told members. "We have a very broad scope of topics to consider.

At the subcommittee's Feb. 15 meeting, members discussed the problems of teenage drinking and drugs, and the possible need

to set up a shelter for battered women in Manchester. No further action was taken on those issues.

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LOCAL & STATE

Trust aids New Hope

New Hope Manor Inc. of Manchester will be able to provide more substance abuse treatment and prevention services to Manchester residents and residents throughout the state, thanks to the H. Louise Ruddle Trust.

The Ruddle Trust contribution has allowed New Hope to provide enhanced outpatient treatment and substance-abuse prevention programs, according to a news release from New Hope. Both programs are operating at capacity levels. The prevention program will involve more than 3,000 Manchester youngsters and adults.

Pollution fight urged

State Rep. Paul R. Munns, R-Glastonbury, urges citizens to help state enforcement agencies to catch people who pollute the environment by calling the state's Council on Environmental Quality. He said citizens should be alerted to noxious air pollution, illegal dumping, excessive noise from nearby factories, pesticides blowing from nearby properties and unregulated wetlands destruction.

Munns suggests that citizens report anything unusual to the council by calling 866-3510. He said the council will be able to put citizens in touch with the proper officials.

Citizens also can help by documenting possible violations with times, locations and individuals or companies involved. Photographs also can be helpful, but Munns advises residents to avoid trespassing or confrontation with possible violators.

Farmer pleads guilty

KILLINGLY (AP) — A poultry farmer who was charged after nearly 20,000 chickens died of malnutrition and dehydration last fall has pleaded guilty to some of the charges and has been fined \$700.

Timothy Panteleakos, 33, of Canterbury, pleaded guilty Wednesday to seven counts of violating the state's poultry regulations and was fined \$100 for each count.

Twenty-three other counts of violating the state's poultry regulations, as well as one count of cruelty to animals, were dropped at Superior Court in Danbury.

Panteleakos was arrested in 1985 by a Connecticut Humane Society officer after state officials were told that tens of thousands of chickens were dead or near death at his 20-acre farm.

About 8,700 chickens were still alive last fall when a team of state agriculture officials arrived to inspect the poultry farm.

Democrats to be feted

Five Manchester Democrats will be honored for their contributions to the party at a dinner-dance June 17 at Willie's Steak House.

The event was announced to the Democratic Town Committee Tuesday night by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

The honorees are Judith S. Pitts, Louise Nathan, Kevin M. O'Brien, John B. Moran and Richard L. LaPointe.

Group elects officers

Volunteers of the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History recently elected Louise Lent, president; Robert Coughlin, vice president; and John Todd, treasurer, all of Storrs, and Laura Herold, secretary, of Manchester.

The museum volunteers met the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Wilbur Cross Building at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The public is welcome.

Dance club idea brings 'lot of grief'

Burkcamp said Tuesday he hadn't heard anything from Pavone about the male strippers, which he called "male exotic dancers." But he said male strippers might be better for the club's image than female strippers. Male strippers would probably attract women who go out for a special occasion, he said.

The biggest concern is what type of people are going to go down there," Burkcamp said. He said he has heard the club would have a dress code and cover charge. Pavone is spending hundreds of thousands dollars on the club, he said.

"I'm just taking a wait-and-see attitude," Burkcamp said. Pavone, who is part of a Columbia company called Lake

Paroled killer held in death of jail friend

HARTFORD (AP) — A week after he walked out of a state-supervised halfway house, paroled-murderer Raymond Charles Ludden has been charged with killing the 64-year-old woman who befriended him while he was in prison, authorities said.

Ludden, described by police as a drifter, was held Wednesday at \$1 million bond in Hartford, facing charges of murder, felony murder, capital felony murder, first-degree robbery, first-degree larceny and carrying weapons in



TOGETHER AGAIN — Tony Campanella of South Daytona, Fla., left, and Frank Yacono of West Haven embrace at the airport in Daytona Beach Tuesday where they were reunited after 43 years. The two men spent 29 months together in the army and vowed to stay in touch but lost track of each other. Yacono tracked his buddy by telephoning all the Campanellas in the New York City phone book, reaching a cousin of his friend, and then flying to Florida to catch up on old times.

Innocent pleas entered

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Two men arrested when protesters were ousted by police after occupying a Roman Catholic church for nearly a week, have pleaded innocent to criminal trespass.

The two men were among 80 dissident parishioners who were ousted by police on Feb. 18 ending a protest at St. Michael the Archangel Church over the transfer of a popular priest.

Henry Chmiel, 35, of Milford, pleaded innocent Wednesday while about 50 supporters wearing red and white armbands symbolizing the Polish flag protested in front of Bridgeport Superior Court, Halina Chmiel, Chmiel's wife, said.

Some protesters carried signs asking Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucio, why policemen were brought to the church and Bridgeport Bishop Edward Egan why the church had been closed. Mrs. Chmiel, a spokeswoman for the dissident parishioners, said.

Franciszek Wolenski, 53, of Bridgeport, pleaded innocent Tuesday.

Foster effort expands

Manchester residents can help foster children find homes by becoming Children in Placement volunteers.

Children in Placement Inc., a private program authorized by the state Superior Court, has expanded from the Hartford court to bring services into the Juvenile Court in the Rockville section of Vernon.

Bilingual Spanish-English volunteers also are needed. The program offers insurance and reimbursement to volunteers for mileage, baby-sitting and book purchases.

Orientation training will be held at the Juvenile Court on Broadway Street in Hartford on March 31 and April 7 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call Gerry Edwood, Rockville program coordinator, 972-7148 or Donna Salemi, Hartford program coordinator, 566-8270.

View Construction Co. is leasing the space, Burkamp said. He said last February he signed the lease with Lake View, which managed Twisters and Thumpers in Storrs and Bentley's nightclub in the Parkade. Bentley's closed last year.

The bottom floor of the building, formerly the W.T. Grant store, has been vacant for more than 18 years, Burkamp said.

Burkcamp said he has received one complaint about possible parking problems, which he called an unfounded concern, and said the club is accessible only from the rear and patrons would probably use a municipal parking lot behind the mall that can accommodate nearly 300 cars, Burkamp said.

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Breakfast nets \$4,500

This year's community breakfast sponsored by Brotherhood in Action attracted about 50 people and netted \$4,500, according to John O. Nelson, treasurer of the event.

The proceeds will be used to send two or three children with life-threatening diseases along with their families to Walt Disney World in Florida.

"We were overwhelmed with the crowd," said Joseph Hachey, chairman for the breakfast, which took place Feb. 19 at the Masonic Temple in Manchester.

Hachey said people working the breakfast had to leave the breakfast on two occasions to get more food.

About 400 people dined during last year's community breakfast. Last year, the proceeds sent two Manchester children and their families to Florida.

Monchaster Herald Editor and the Associated Press.

As the Legislature's Public Health Committee considers five separate proposals to change the way the state sets hospital rates, Manchester Memorial Hospital officials are backing the proposal with the state's business and insurance lobby.

Despite criticism for the current system, one committee member said the panel is more likely to change the system than to replace it.

"The committee seems to be hesitant to tear down any system and make a complete replacement," said state Rep. Joseph Grabar, D-Bridgeport, who supports the DRG system with changes. "My sense is that the committee is willing to make as many adjustments as the system can handle."

Lawmakers also are considering the related issue of how to compensate hospitals that treat people who can't pay their bills, or Medicare and Medicaid patients whose bills aren't completely covered by government payments.

The 150,000-member Connecticut A.F.I.-CO and Wright's commission have proposed tinkering with the current system and demanding more financial information from the hospitals during rate-setting negotiations.

Wright said he is willing to discuss the union's proposal that the CHHC be expanded to five members, with one spot reserved for someone who is familiar with labor issues. In return, Wright wants union leaders to consider the CHHC's proposal to exempt from the DRG system people who pay any portion of their hospital bills.

DEMOCRATS IN FAVOR (53) Adorno, Balducci, Bertinazzo, Beltrami, Biondi, Boro, Carter, Chie, Cohen, Coleman, Courneyr, DeBlonco, Dillon, Dyke, Fiumara, Gaffney, Frankel, Giannino, Godfrey, Gordin, Harter, Howe, Lefkowitz, Lopez, Longobardi, Lovino, Lavello, Lescoe, McNelly, Miniz, Mulready, Mulvihill, Newlon, Polonsky, Pette, Proque, Pudin, Rappoport, Rhee, Santoro, Sanchez, Santolucito, Sisti, Smith, Smoko, Stielberg, Strachan, Surocki, Theodoro, Trucillo, Villaloro, Wynn.

REPUBLICANS IN FAVOR (13) Avitabile, Bolter, Bowen, Fort, Gill, Lerner, Lortie, Norton, Stevens, Taylor, Thorp, Turck.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSED (29) Beonco, Biondi, Ciccio, Conover, Cuzzitelli, Duffly, Fox, Fritz, Gomborowski, Gilliam, Gottlieb, Haddock, Harter, Hovnan, Ireland, Lerner, Kiser, Kozlowski, Krawiec, Lyons, Maza, McCann, Millerick, Mordanzky, Polinsky, Rolo, Surocki, Terlev.

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House rejects bill which would open nominating system

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Rep. Miles S. Rappoport, a West Hartford Democrat who's been fighting for years to open up Connecticut's political nominating process, says the issue may be gone for good today. He predicted a bill opening the nominating process would pass within a year or two.

The two men were among 80 dissident parishioners who were ousted by police on Feb. 18 ending a protest at St. Michael the Archangel Church over the transfer of a popular priest.

Henry Chmiel, 35, of Milford, pleaded innocent Wednesday while about 50 supporters wearing red and white armbands symbolizing the Polish flag protested in front of Bridgeport Superior Court, Halina Chmiel, Chmiel's wife, said.

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Gays vow to fight after slim defeat of rights measure

HARTFORD (AP) — Gay and lesbian activists vowed to continue their fight for protection under state law after the House of Representatives narrowly defeated a bill that would have barred discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment.

The vote Wednesday against the bill, versions of which have been before the Legislature over the past 15 years, was 79-71.

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, said he thought the vote might be even closer than it was. He said he voted in favor of the bill because he said he thought it might curb violence against gays.

"I have never seen a flurry of activity as (occurred) on this bill," a bitter Stolberg said. Under the original bill, a candidate would have been required to win the support of only 10 percent of the delegates at a nominating convention. The current law requires 20 percent.

An amendment making the threshold 10 percent cleared the House by a one-vote margin, 75-74, buying supporters who said it would give a primary to the Democratic Party.

In 1986, O'Neill narrowly defeated a primary when he successfully kept Toby Moffett from winning the 20 percent he needed to qualify for a primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neill's lieutenant and D-roney worked the House floor during Wednesday's two-hour debate.

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Legislature at a glance

Highlights of Wednesday action at the state Legislature:

HOUSE

The House defeated, on a 79-71 vote, a bill prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in such areas as housing, employment, credit and public accommodation, such as restaurants and hospitals.

The House rejected, on an 82-67 vote, a bill designed to open up the political process by making it easier to qualify for a primary election. The bill would have reduced, from 20 percent to 15 percent, the amount of delegate support a candidate would need to get at a primary ballot.

The Senate rejected two state judicial employee contracts in votes that senators said were unprecedented. Both contracts called for pay increases of about 11 percent, which senators said was too high when the General Assembly is looking for ways to cut costs.

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Democrats under pressure to meet an April tax deadline

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill's call for \$140 million in tax increases by April 1 becomes all the more urgent for Democrats as the state's estimated budget deficit rises to \$194.9 million — \$25 million more than a month ago.

A report released Wednesday by state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell showed that the deficit is still blamed primarily on lagging sales tax revenues which are now expected to be \$116 million less than when the 1988-89 budget was adopted last spring.

The Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis earlier this week projected the deficit would be \$247.3 million.

Legislative leaders say meeting the April 1 deadline will be difficult. They say they have agreement only on an increase in taxes on alcohol and cigarettes — the so-called sin taxes — but those would raise only about \$20 million to \$25 million in the final quarter of the current budget year.

I'd would like to think we would have some of those taxes on the books because... it diminishes the gap we will have between April and July and be able to help resolve the problem sooner," said House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington.

The tax-writing Finance Committee is expected to start voting on the most recent component of the next week on tax bills, sending

them to the floor of the House and Senate where action would have to be quickly taken if they are to be signed into law by the governor and on the books by April 1.

O'Neill did not include the sin taxes in his tax package, but has said he's willing to consider them. The key to O'Neill's plan was to add the 7.5 percent sales tax to residential and commercial utility bills; electric, telephone, cable television, water and natural gas. It would not apply to home heat oil.

The governor's bill would exempt from the tax those low-income residents who qualify for various state assistance programs, and raise \$85 million in the final quarter of 88-89.

Even with those so-called "lifeline" provisions, Democratic legislative leaders have said the proposal won't pass. Balducci reiterated that stance Wednesday, although he said there "may be pieces of it... that may be workable."

He did not say what those pieces might be, although others have suggested increasing the income guidelines proposed by the governor or applying the tax only to businesses.

Balducci said another component of the plan is a \$10 million support grant. That one would add a 10 percent surcharge to the state's general tax on an estimated \$23 million in April, O'Neill and June.

The tax-writing Finance Committee is expected to start voting on the most recent component of the next week on tax bills, sending

them to the floor of the House and Senate where action would have to be quickly taken if they are to be signed into law by the governor and on the books by April 1.

O'Neill did not include the sin taxes in his tax package, but has said he's

NATION & WORLD



CELEBRATION — Icelanders celebrate in Reykjavik bar Wednesday as the first legal beer since 1915 went on sale in the country.

Have a beer! (\$57.60 a case)

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Thirty Icelanders are knocking back real beer again after a 74-year drought, but the price of a brew is staggering. Bars are charging \$3.90 to \$4.80 a glass, and on Wednesday the folks were lining up to play and toast. The state, which controls the liquor supply, is exacting fancy levies on beer. A case containing 24 cans of imported beer costs about \$57.60. A referendum made alcoholic drinks illegal in Iceland in 1915. Prohibition was repealed in 1933, but beer containing more than 2.25 percent alcohol still was banned. On Wednesday, that ban ended and it was legal to sell full-strength beer, with an alcohol content

Controversial flag display is reopened at art school

CHICAGO (AP) — An exhibit that appears to revive the American flag display on a limited basis is stepping on a limited basis despite a lawsuit by veterans groups seeking to prevent the flag's alleged desecration. After closing a gallery at the School of the Art Institute following protests by veterans, school officials announced Wednesday the student show would reopen with access limited to students, faculty and staff. The school cited the students' right of free expression in announcing it would reopen the show today. The show was closed Friday. But Peter Brown, the school's vice president, said it would not be open to the press and public. "A majority of students intensely dislike the way the flag is displayed, but they take a strong stand on First Amendment rights," Brown said. "They want their rights protected, because someday it may be them."

Mother wins custody but her daughter dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A mother who wanted to bring her terminally ill 3-year-old daughter home to die got a judge's order granting her custody and read it aloud in the child's hospital room. But little Candice Dutchak never made it home. She died five minutes later. "It was almost like she was waiting for me to hand that order to her parents," said Sara Rabbert, an attorney who helped Cheryl Dutchak win back her daughter from state custody. "I know that sounds strange, but that was what it was."

Caracas finally calm after 3 days of riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — More than 20,000 soldiers and police officers patrolled the capital today to maintain order after three days of rioting over price increases. A newspaper said at least 200 people have been killed. Sporadic gunfire died down at daybreak in the capital, and officials urged workers to return to their jobs. The government of this oil-rich country has blamed the rioting and looting — the country's worst unrest in 31 years of democratic rule — on "minuscule" groups of leftist extremists it did not name. But the scope of the disturbances prompted it to impose martial law and an overnight curfew beginning Tuesday, a day after increases in gasoline prices and official fares touched off the violence. El Nacional newspaper said at least nine people were killed Wednesday by snipers shooting at troops in the shantytowns east and west of Caracas. In today's editions, the paper said the dead included an elderly man hit by a stray bullet while in his apartment. An estimated 15,000 troops and 2,000 police maintained order in the capital today. Some patrolled in armored vehicles; others manned roadblocks. Interior Minister Alejandro Izaguirre said Wednesday night that "small anarchist groups" were bent on prolonging unrest that has "shaken the country."

Palm Springs is hot but Gunnison is cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The California resort community of Palm Springs seized into the place as the nation's warmest community in 1988 while the small town of Gunnison, Colo., held on as the coldest spot for the fourth year in a row. Rankings based on the number of times a community was the hottest or coldest in the 48 contiguous states gave Gunnison, with 20 consecutive days, and Yellowstone, Mont., at 17. The daily lows were slightly less concentrated than the highs, with 15 states accounting for 72 percent of the days. Those states, Hickox reported, are Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota, Montana and California. Only one community, Glasgow, Mont., appeared on both the lists of daily highs and lows. Glasgow was the nation's hottest at 108 degrees June 5 and the coldest place twice, at 7 degrees Nov. 17 and 6 on Dec. 24. Hickox noted in his report that the difference between the nation's mean temperature last year at 53 degrees Fahrenheit, calculated by averaging the highs and lows from the reporting stations. Palm Springs topped the 1988 hottest list by moving up from fourth place a year before, Hickox reported. Second in both years was Bullhead City, Ariz. It was the nation's warmest reading 41 times. McAllen, Texas — which had been No. 1 in 1987 — fell to third place with 31 days as hot in 1988. Placing fourth in 1988 was Laredo, Texas, which was the national hotspot 29 times. Fort Myers, Fla., rounded out the top five with 27 appearances as the warmest community in America. Just five states accounted for 97 percent of the nation's daily high temperatures last year — California, Texas, Arizona, Florida and Nevada.

NATION & WORLD

Strike threatens Eastern

MIAMI (AP) — A threatened strike by Eastern Airlines mainliners this weekend has sent travelers scrambling for other carriers, as Chairman Frank Lorenzo seeks to avert a sympathy walkout by pilots that he said would end in bankruptcy. Ticket agents reported a surge in sales at Eastern's competitors as a strike appeared increasingly likely at the financially troubled Miami-based airline, which carries an average of 100,000 passengers a day and says it's losing \$1 million daily.

Flight 811 suits filed

HONOLULU (AP) — A flight attendant who said she was nearly dragged through a gaping hole in a jumbo jet and a passenger who suffered ear injuries filed their lawsuits stemming from the tragic abort United Airlines Flight 811 last week. Melvin Bell, the Honolulu San Francisco attorney, is co-counsel in one of the lawsuits filed against United Airlines and Boeing Co. on Wednesday. Five days after the accident, nine people were hurt to their deaths when the Boeing 747 bound for New Zealand blew open shortly after takeoff from Honolulu.

Boat people go home

HONG KONG (AP) — Seventy-five Vietnamese who fled their Communist homeland in search of a better life returned to Hanoi by chartered jet today in the first large-scale repatriation of boat people. The boat people were among the approximately 11,000 Vietnamese who have sailed into this British colony since it adopted a tough new policy last year that for most of them rules out resettlement.

Russian vodka uncorked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under Lenin's dour gaze from a giant portrait, Soviet officials uncorked their new export super-vodka and hustled American guests like born-again capitalists, with grins, backslaps and heaping bowls of caviar. Glasnost was in full flower Wednesday night at the Soviet Embassy, and warm feelings of "openness" were stoked by frequent gulps of Stolichnaya Cristal, the ultra-premium Russian vodka that will appear on liquor store shelves in 10 American cities this week.

Oil slick is serious

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP) — An oil slick from a ship grounded off Antarctica is more serious than originally thought and has spread in stormy weather, the Chilean navy says. The slick from the 1,980-ton Peruvian vessel, which ran aground Sunday off King George Island, had become a half-mile long and 150 feet wide — more than double its size a day earlier, the navy said in a communique Wednesday.

Emergency powers eased

LONDON (AP) — Some emergency powers introduced by Britain in 1974 to curb guerrilla action in Northern Ireland are not being renewed because they were found to cause widespread resentment, Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King says. King on Wednesday asked Parliament to drop measures that compel courts to disperse, impose directions on the conduct of funerals and close drinking places.

'Thin Blue Line' suspect wants new trial

LOVELADY, Texas (AP) — A man whose capital murder conviction has been overturned after he spent 13 years behind bars says he wants a new trial. "If the case is dropped where does that leave me?" Randall Dale Adams told The Associated Press on Wednesday after a state appeals court overturned his conviction. "It leaves me on the courthouse steps with nothing."



RANDALL DALE ADAMS

He is not satisfied. Adams said. "I've had 13 years taken from my life. Can the state replace that?" Adams has worked as a clerk in the prison maintenance office and earned an associate degree in general studies while imprisoned. The next year, his death sentence was commuted to life. "Prison is not the life I would have wanted to live, but it is a life and I think I have used it wisely," he said. "I have a college education and many more job skills than when I came here. I like the person I am today."

In 1979, Adams was within three days of death when his execution was stayed. The appellate judges said prosecutor Doug Mulder suppressed evidence and knowingly allowed perjured testimony during Adams' 1977 trial. Mulder did not return phone calls for comment. "It is the fundamental constitutional purpose of this court to insure that a convicted defendant received a fair trial," wrote Judge M.P. Duncan. "When deceit produces court rulings that have the effect of depriving a fair trial then the conviction should be vacated."

British reject talks on 'The Satanic Verses'

LONDON (AP) — The government today rejected an Iranian proposal to discuss the controversy over "The Satanic Verses," saying there is nothing to talk about until Iran renounces violence. News reports said a television newsmen was being guarded after an anonymous caller who accused him of insulting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. An Iranian newspaper called for a worldwide "day of disgust" so Moslems can demonstrate their hatred against the enemies of Islam. An Arab writer who last year won the Nobel Prize for literature urged Moslem countries to condemn Khomeini's death sentence against author Salman Rushdie but also proposed publishers of "The Satanic Verses" be boycotted. The Soviet news agency Tass suggested Khomeini may have had no choice under the law of Islam but to denounce Rushdie. A spokesman for Britain's Foreign Office said there were telephone calls "at an official level" Wednesday and again today proposing a meeting in Geneva. The Foreign Office did not identify

its Iranian contact, but BBC television said it understood the contact was Mohammad Mehdi Akhond Zadeh Basi, who until this week was Iran's top-ranking diplomat in London. "We saw no merit to a meeting at this stage," said the Foreign Office spokesman, who demanded anonymity. "The first step must be for Iran to renounce violence." Khomeini sentenced Rushdie to death Feb. 14 for his novel, which some say insults Islam. Rushdie, a Briton who was born into a Moslem family in India, apologized for distress the book caused, but Khomeini rejected the apology. Iranian leaders have offered a \$5.2 million bounty for Rushdie, who since Feb. 14 has been in hiding and reportedly under police guard. News reports said Channel Four newsmen Peter Sissons was also present at a meeting Wednesday and claiming Sissons insulted Khomeini in a program Friday. "Peter Sissons of Channel Four will pay the price of

insulting the Imam Khomeini," the caller said in an Iranian proposal to discuss the controversy over "The Satanic Verses," saying there is nothing to talk about until Iran renounces violence. News reports said a television newsmen was being guarded after an anonymous caller who accused him of insulting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. An Iranian newspaper called for a worldwide "day of disgust" so Moslems can demonstrate their hatred against the enemies of Islam. An Arab writer who last year won the Nobel Prize for literature urged Moslem countries to condemn Khomeini's death sentence against author Salman Rushdie but also proposed publishers of "The Satanic Verses" be boycotted. The Soviet news agency Tass suggested Khomeini may have had no choice under the law of Islam but to denounce Rushdie. A spokesman for Britain's Foreign Office said there were telephone calls "at an official level" Wednesday and again today proposing a meeting in Geneva. The Foreign Office did not identify

Swiss reporter fired

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's biggest media company says it has fired a reporter for publicly supporting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death decree against Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses." The Ringier concern said it gave three months' notice to Ahmed Huber, a well-known Swiss journalist and convert to Islam. Huber's "unconditional support of crazy Khomeini's death sentence on Rushdie leaves only one solution," company president Christoph Ringier wrote in reply to a reader's complaint.

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National PTA opposes news show in schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of a second major education group have gone on record opposing the idea of beaming commercials into the classroom as part of a televised news program designed for teen-agers. The National Parent-Teacher Association said Wednesday its 22-member executive committee took the position this weekend in response to a venture called Channel One proposed by Whittle Communications LP, a Tennessee-based media concern. Whittle has proposed giving thousands of high schools about \$50,000 worth of television sets and other electronic equipment each to beam to them a daily 12-minute news show that would include up to two minutes of commercials. The show would be sent by satellite to participating schools, which would be expected to show the program to the entire student body each school day. "We applaud the efforts to bring new technology and creative means of instruction into our schools," National PTA President Manya Ungar said. "However, we are opposed to making the availability of that technology and programming

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OPINION

Sci-fi films worth a try

If science-fiction films will stimulate students to develop curiosity about science truths, maybe they do have a legitimate place in the classroom.

American youngsters lag way behind young people in the rest of the world in the study of science. It is difficult to say why American students, more than others, are turned off.

A newly developed science curriculum designed to explore the truths and falsehoods of 10 science-fiction films has been developed and was field-tested in Philadelphia-area schools.

The tests showed that the chief benefit was that students developed a different attitude toward science.

The educators who developed the curriculum can feel that a film about a killer microbe can generate discussions about conquering AIDS or that one about man-eating mutant plants will teach students something about plant life.

The notion of using weird science thrillers to lure students to serious study of science may be a bit unorthodox, but it is worth a try.



Lobbyists by any other name

By Walter Mears

WASHINGTON — It's always been frustrating for the nation's governors, accustomed to being the bosses at home, to come to Washington and wind up as high-profile lobbyists.

That was so even before the federal money ran out.

But they keep coming, conferring, and urging their collective wisdom upon the White House and Congress, where it usually gains a polite hearing and little more.

The National Governors' Association gets VIP treatment, black tie receptions, audiences with the right people. But the message from those people has become a warning — don't look to the federal government for more aid to the states. Expect less because there's no money available here.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told the governors that they will have to find ways to finance some of the programs that face federal budget cuts because Washington is "fresh out of cash."

Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner said state governments should anticipate increasing costs for the repair of dilapidated bridges, the reconstruction of highways and the like.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, politely chided the governors for wanting it both ways.

"You've got a number of policy statements here ... that call for increased federal spending ... and yet another one that calls for meaningful deficit reduction," Mitchell said.

Actually, the governors couldn't agree on a deficit reduction statement.

Open Forum

A 'couch potato' political approach

To the Editor:

Peter McNamara, a frequent "editorializer" in your newspaper, has the right to express his opinion. Apparently, he has the right to express these opinions even when they state or imply mistrust. He is on a mission of late to besmirch the reputation and good name of Mayor DiRosa Jr.

As usual, Mr. McNamara has made no effort to substantiate claims he has made regarding Mr. DiRosa's alleged personal gains from decisions on Main Street renovation and the Buckland mall. I'd like to see the record straight.

Peter DiRosa is a successful businessman. Peter McNamara has failed as a businessman. Peter DiRosa has run for office in Manchester numerous times and won. Peter McNamara has run for office in Manchester and lost. Peter DiRosa has access to professional evaluation and advice from town departments, legal experts and concerned citizens before he takes a stand on an issue. He uses all these resources. Peter McNamara has access to most of these same resources. I see no evidence that he has used any of them.

Here is an example of his "couch potato" approach to politics: He recently claimed that Mayor DiRosa supported the Main Street renovation project because he owned property on Main Street and would benefit financially from any improvements made to the area. The truth is this: Mayor DiRosa does not own property on Main Street. He manages a business on that street that will lose money while the improvements are made. Money he will not recover as the result of the work.

Peter DiRosa is a very close friend of mine. I have known him for 20 years and I can honestly say I have met

"AW, GEE! How come I can't have a semi-automatic assault weapon? All the other kids have them!"

Plastics polluters paranoid

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — In these days of nomadic trash barges and overflowing landfills, only the plastics industry is standing in the way of one solution to the growing specter of garbage.

The Society of the Plastics Industry has bolstered its Washington lobbying force to convince Congress that a bill to mandate degradable or recyclable products is premature.

Premature? Maybe the plastics industry missed a recent Government Accounting Office report that said there are 46,000 pieces of plastic garbage floating in every square mile of ocean. Maybe they didn't know that hundreds of thousands of sea birds and marine animals struggle to death every year on plastic garbage. Maybe they forgot that plastic garbage can be around for up to 400 years before it disintegrates. Or maybe the proposed law will force the industry to pick up its small piece and find environmentally sound alternatives.

Rep. George Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., is pushing the popular bill that makes recycling more than a movement. It makes recycling the law.

The bill would create a federal recycling office and demand that many products be recyclable or degradable by 1994. Manufacturers' recycling of plastic would face civil or criminal penalties.

The bill garners immediate bipartisan support when it debuted at the end of the last congressional session. It also sent a panic through the plastics industry.

At the legislation was introduced the Plastics Society formed a new task force, called the Council for Solid Waste Solutions.

Congressional sources tell us not to be fooled by the council's aggressive title. The council is lobbying subtly, but aggressively, to foil Hochbrueckner's bill.

A council spokeswoman told our associate Jim Lynch that the legislation was premature because the bill is not yet in on the solution for solid waste. She characterized the council as an information center designed to keep the industry abreast of government studies and proposals. She said the council is not a lobbyist.

Under those laws, property unclaimed for three years is considered abandoned and must be turned over to the state treasurer.

"The unanimous decision recognizes the state's traditional interest in the estate of the abandoned property, and fully upholds the state's decision in this case," Riddle said.

Good nuclear performance

HARTFORD (AP) — Nuclear power provided 68 percent of the electricity used by Northeast Utilities customers during 1988, spurring the burning of 33 million barrels of oil, company officials said.

The seven nuclear plants supplying electricity to the Northeast Utilities system also operated at 79.2 percent of capacity in 1988, beating the national average of 65.1 percent by nearly 15 percent, company officials said Tuesday.

Northeast Utilities operates four nuclear plants in Connecticut and has part ownership in four other nuclear units in New England, three of them in operation and one awaiting an operating license.

Personal income increases 1.8%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income shot up 1.8 percent in January, the biggest increase in more than a year, while the pace of consumer spending was nearly flat after a strong gain in December, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said income rose \$74 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$42.9 trillion in January, following a 0.9 percent increase in December and a 6.2 percent drop in November.



IN BRIEF

Emhart fights takeover

FARMINGTON (AP) — Emhart Corp. said Wednesday it will file a lawsuit accusing a group of investors of violating federal securities laws with their unsolicited, \$2.4 billion takeover offer.

Emhart's lawsuit was to be filed in U.S. District Court in Richmond, Va., in response to an earlier lawsuit filed by Topper L.P. and its partners.

Topper's lawsuit seeks to overturn Emhart's shareholder rights plan and certain provisions of Virginia corporate law, Emhart said in a prepared statement.

Peter L. Scott, chairman and chief executive officer of Emhart, again urged stockholders to refrain from action on Topper's \$35-a-share offer until the company's board of directors completes its review and makes a recommendation.

The board's recommendation will be announced no later than March 9, the company said.

Emhart also announced that it has retained Wasserstein, Perella & Co. and Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. as its financial advisers in connection with Topper's offer.

Aetna loses benefits case

HARTFORD (AP) — The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Aetna Life Insurance Co. must turn over \$2.5 million in uncollected employee health and accident insurance benefit checks to the state of Connecticut, state officials said.

The appeals court overturned the decision of a U.S. District Court Judge Alan H. Nevas, who ruled that Aetna could keep the money under a federal law regulating pension and other employee benefit programs.

But Acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle argued, and the appeals court agreed, that the federal law does not preempt Connecticut "escheat" laws, which govern unclaimed property.

Under those laws, property unclaimed for three years is considered abandoned and must be turned over to the state treasurer.

"The unanimous decision recognizes the state's traditional interest in the estate of the abandoned property, and fully upholds the state's decision in this case," Riddle said.

Construction spending up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose 4.4 percent in January, led by a strong increase in work on non-residential projects such as factories, offices and hotels, the government said Wednesday.

Building activity rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$42.4 billion in January, following a 2.1 percent increase in December and a 1.3 percent jump in November.

January's 0.4 percent increase was the weakest performance since a 0.3 percent rise last October, as rising interest rates have dampened activity in most sectors, with fixed-rate mortgages averaging 10.78 percent last week compared with 9.47 percent a year earlier.

Apartment construction generally has been sluggish in recent months, held back by high vacancy rates and reduced tax incentives for investment in such projects.

House prices drop, but how much?

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A large inventory of houses on the market coupled with weakened demand has brought an end to the rapid appreciation of home values in Connecticut, but real estate agents differ over the extent of the decline.

While real estate agents agree that the rate at which houses have appreciated has dropped dramatically over the past 18 months, they disagree over whether statistics bear out the claim that home values have actually declined in many places.

The statistics that are available raise as many questions as they answer.

The president of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, Jude Brennan, said Wednesday that no one would dispute that some people who paid top dollar for homes two years ago might lose money if they were to sell now.

But he said the figures available to date do not show a sharp decline overall in home selling prices.

New Haven residents were given the discouraging news last month that, according to sales figures provided to the state Department of Housing by local boards of Realtors, the average selling price of homes in the city

had dropped 20 percent over the previous 18 months as a housing glut developed and demand weakened.

According to the same survey, done by Fred J. Divigard, the average selling price of a home in 29 selected cities and towns across Connecticut declined 8.2 percent during the same year-and-a-half.

Divigard arrived at his figures by comparing sales prices reported in the Commercial Record during June and July 1987, and December 1988 and January 1989. He said he determined each major community's sales figures by averaging at least 150 transactions per month, and eliminating the top 5 percent and bottom 5 percent. He said his final prices were also adjusted to take into account the effects of inflation.

Brennan questioned the reliability of the figures, saying two-month periods are not big enough samples. He also said the study should have looked at identical time periods.

"If I'm going to use figures, I'm going to use figures that I know will stand up," he said.

In New London County, the average selling price of a residential unit in the first half of 1988 was \$145,594, up from

\$117,901 for all of 1987.

In Fairfield County, the average selling price for a residential unit was \$270,802 in 1987, compared with \$366,794 during the first two quarters of 1988.

Some agents say local declines in the aftermath of the big rise in prices, and thus do not indicate houses are losing value.

Divigard said there was no way he could tell from the figures he compiled whether that was the case.

While prices have declined since mid-1987, it would be wrong to say they have "plummeted," said Louise Tatso, assistant manager of the New Haven office of Beasley Co. Realtors, one of the area's largest real estate firms.

But Tatso said people who bought when houses were at their peak, and who have to sell now, have a problem. "They are a little bit panicky," she said.

For those who bought homes before the big escalation in prices, they could still make a profit by selling now, she said.

Sears unveils its new look

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has switched to more name-brand merchandise and discount prices in hopes of luring shoppers away from cut-rate competitors, but some bargain hunters say they're skeptical about new "everyday low pricing."

Lynn Carver, of Barkhamsted, waiting outside the West Hartford Sears Wednesday, said she was anxious to see if the company's 42-hour "everyday low" prices could find some inexpensive sheets to replace a set she had bought that was too small.

When she got inside, she found the sheets were 20 percent more than they had been the week before, when she bought them on sale.

"If it was 20 percent lower last week it certainly wasn't worth me coming from Barkhamsted," she said. "The thing that irritates me about this is that they made such a big thing about this and then you get here and the prices are the same."

Larry Oda, operating manager at the West Hartford store, said the sheets Carver bought last week had been on sale. He said the company had not reduced prices on every item during the two-day period, but on more than 50,000.

The move away from sales and towards year-round prices for the 824 Sears stores across the

country marks a major change for the nation's biggest retailer, which helped pioneer the concept of the sale. The company said it will still hold sales, but for reasons like clearing out lawn mowers in the fall.

"We're not trying to use a discount center," Glowa said. "We're trying to have a name brand at every day low price."

Glowa pointed out some Levi jeans he said cost \$29.99 before the mark-down, had cost \$31.99 and were now for sale at \$26.99. A crib that had cost \$299.99 before the store closed for repricing was now \$189.94. Ed Conroy, who retired four years ago after 34 years at Sears, one of several retirees helping out, wore a shirt he said used to sell for \$20 but which he bought for \$14.88.

"There's nothing phony about the mark-down," he said.

Harvey Billingham, the store manager, estimated that a few thousand people had attended the noon reopening.

"On a Saturday, normally there are 100 to 200 cars in the parking lot," he said. "There's got to be 20 times that."

Billingham welcomed the crowd of shoppers, some of whom walked in their cars for more than an hour for the store to open and some of whom huddled near the door.

"In 1931 Sears came to Hart-

S&L withdrawals blamed on press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady is blaming newspaper headlines and television reports for causing billions of dollars in withdrawals at savings and loan associations so far this year.

Federal savings and loan regulators on Wednesday revealed that depositors withdrew at least \$1 billion last month after publication of a list of institutions targeted for government takeover.

Brady, appearing before the Senate Budget Committee, said, "It's our conviction that the outflow is due to the stories on the nightly news and the big headlines on the front of the business pages or page 1 almost every day for the past two months."

Brady said he was forced to increase interest rates on savings by an average of three-fourths of a percentage point to hold deposits following the increase in public attention to the industry's problems. He predicted that the rates would drop once the Federal Reserve announced a new rate of approved and public confidence is restored.

M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said the nation's 2,500 S&Ls suffered net withdrawals of \$4 billion to \$5 billion in February, \$1 billion to \$2 billion in the month of March, and \$2 billion to \$3 billion in the first two months of the year.

Wall, in a separate appearance before the Senate Banking committee, said the nation's withdrawals were a normal response to rising interest rates. Other investments offering a better return, such as money market mutual funds, lure bank and S&L customers away, he said.

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\$1,000 minimum deposit. Rate is for a limited time and is subject to change. Phone or come by any office for more information. Do it today.

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Manchester Herald

Founded in 1851

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Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Day-care charges dismissed

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Sexual assault charges against an employee of a Manchester day-care center were dismissed Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court, a court clerk said.

William F. Reale, 35, of 113 Standish Road, Coventry, was arrested Sept. 23, 1988, after an investigation into a February 1988 complaint by a parent of a 2-year-old child enrolled at the Kinder Care Learning Center, 394 W. Center St.

Reale was charged with second-degree sexual assault and with risk of injury to a minor. Both charges were dismissed.

Attorney John E. Frankling, representing Reale, moved for dismissal of the charges after the prosecution had recommended charges not to be prosecuted. Attempts to reach the state prosecutor today were unsuccessful.

Jim Lussler, region manager for the Kinder Care day-care chain, said today he was pleased with the decision.

"I don't think there's any doubt that would be the decision, all along, and we're pleased with the decision," Lussler said.

It was not clear whether Reale would be reinstated. Attempts to reach Brenda Johnson, the director of the Manchester day-care center, were unsuccessful.

Reale had been placed on administrative leave last March. Parents whose children were attending the center at the time of Reale's arrest expressed no concerns about the matter, the center's director had said.

In addition, no children were withdrawn from the day-care center at the time of the arrest, according to police.

Reale's arrest followed separate investigations of the center last spring by the police and state Department of Children and Youth Services and the state Department of Health Services.

The health services probe resulted in a \$10,000 fine against Kinder Care in June, involving violations at facilities in Manchester, Brookfield, Hartford and Middletown.

The violations related to staff monitoring, including a failure to ask for two written background references on employees and failure to meet a requirement for continued education for all staff members, according to the state report.

Town's share of plaza plan all retail use

Revised plans for a retail and office complex on the Manchester-South Windsor border show a larger development with all of the Manchester portion for retail use, said Barbara Wagner, an attorney representing the developers.

The shopping center to be called the Plaza at Buckland Hills, will be built by Down east Associates, a partnership of Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, Ind., and Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford.

Revised plans submitted to the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday show 490,000 square feet of retail space, with 205,000 square feet of it in Manchester. The plans show 390,000 square feet of office space in South Windsor.

Originally, Down East proposed a 790,000-square-foot complex. The developers proposed splitting 465,000 square feet of retail space between Manchester and South Windsor and had not designated a use for the other 325,000 square feet.

The complex would be built on the town line off Buckland Street in Manchester, which becomes Buckland Road in South Windsor. Wagner said she did not know when the developers would seek approval from the Manchester PZC. She declined further comment.

Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today the developers would probably wait until approval of preliminary plans by the South Windsor PZC before filing plans in Manchester.

Officials at Melvin Simon & Associates and Bronson & Hutensky could not be reached for comment today.

The developers once planned to build the 900,000-square-foot Winchester Mall at the site, but scrapped plans in 1986 after the developers of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills received permit approvals first.

The developers subsequently joined the Pavilions developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, in developing the \$70 million mall.



THE SCORING TEAM — Eric Nitschke, 17, of 46 Cooper St., and Greg Scott, 17, of 6 Tyler Circle, man their respective posts as timer and scorekeeper during a basketball game at the Mahoney Recreation Center Wednesday.

Tower

From page 1

remember also historically the concept of advice and consent where reasonable doubt is given historically to the president of the United States who after all is responsible for the executive branch of this government.

Boren is one of the most conservative Democrats in the Senate. He met privately with Bush at the White House on Tuesday and said he looked forward to supporting the Republican president on numerous issues in the future.

But he said the nation needs a defense secretary for whom "there is broad support, a person about whom there is not deep division of opinion or strong debate about his qualifications to hold office."

Boren said he hoped Tower would decide "that it is in the best interests of the country, the best interests of the president, and in his own best interest to withdraw prior to any vote on this nomination."

Ben. William Armstrong, R-Colo., complained in a speech that information about Tower should be made public, rather than kept hidden in a confidential FBI report. One senior administrator of the Washington office, C. Boyden Gray, traveled to the Capitol during the day to meet with key senators to discuss whether any of the information could be made public.

Some of the specific allegations against Tower have surfaced in news reports. The Washington Post today quoted a retired Air Force sergeant as saying Tower appeared "drunk and fondled" women on two visits to Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas, in 1976 and 1978.

Tower fielded questions at the National Press Club about allegations concerning excessive drinking, womanizing and lucrative consulting fees.

Asked whether he had ever broken his wedding vows, "As a matter of fact, I have broken wedding vows. I think I am probably not alone in that connection."

Long, the Democratic whip, spearheaded Dodd's defense on the Senate floor and gave a six-hour speech defending his long-time friend, but Tower also played a key role.

A week into the emotional floor debate, Tower offered a compromise amendment that would have changed the censure to a "reprimand," removed the word "dishonor" and rephrased "contrary to accepted morals" to "contrary to accepted standards of conduct." That was defeated 87-8.

The next day, another Tower proposal that would have modified the language to a lesser degree was defeated 78-18 before the Senate voted 92-5 for a censure resolution that said Dodd had engaged in conduct "which is derogatory to the public trust expected of a senator and tends to bring the Senate into disonor and discredit."

The vote was based on evidence that Dodd violated dinner to the personal use. He argued that the penalty was not intended for his conduct but was personal gifts and he should have been allowed to use the funds any way he pleased.

Dodd spokesman Jason Isaacson called the past Tower connection a "minor consideration." More important to Dodd, according to Isaacson, is figuring out for himself whether there is substance behind the allegations that Tower improperly profited from his government contacts when he worked as a defense consultant after leaving the Senate.

"He will cast a vote as a United States senator and not simply as Tom Dodd's son," the aide said.

Others familiar with the senator's thinking believe the painful memory of his father's demise is a powerful factor in the senator's decision making.

"He definitely feels his dad got railroaded and feels a loyalty to those" who defended his father, said one Democrat who requested anonymity.

It is easy to remember those who were in Tom Dodd's corner on June 23, 1967, because there were so few.

Noting against censure were Dodd Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., fellow Connecticut Democrat Abraham Ribicoff, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Tower.

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Dilemma

From page 1

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Vigil

From page 1

Rep. James McCarvagh, a Democrat who represents the 12th Assembly District, said today he favors the death penalty and efforts to strengthen it.

McCarvagh, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said the state's death penalty law is not effective now because it applies only to crimes where there are no mitigating factors.

Included in mitigating factors are evidence that the defendant suffered a troubled childhood or was mentally impaired at the time of the crime.

Manchester Herald staff reports are included in this story.

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North

From page 1

with North "maybe six times" from the summer of 1985 to August 1986.

In addition, Singlaub said he had contacts "perhaps one or two times a month" with North through Robert Owen, North's courier to the Contras during the period, and said he spoke to North on the telephone on "four to six" occasions.

The letter to Casey included a list of weapons available for shipment to the Contras. The letter said the list was developed "in conjunction with a member" of the National Security Council "who is knowledgeable of the urgent needs of the United States and has a continuing interest," Singlaub testified that he was referring to North.

After Singlaub is cross-examined by North lawyer Brendan Sullivan, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell plans to send the jury home for the weekend in order to deal with a motion by North's lawyers to have him dismissed.

North's lawyers contend that restrictions placed on the defense in the use of classified information are an unconstitutional infringement on his right to a fair trial.

The material came through such material recent this week, when the judge learned that memos the government was trying to censor on national security grounds had already been made public eight months before.

The ordinance increases the basic fee from \$15 a ton to \$35 a ton.

For haulers dumping from 500 to 1,000 tons from a single source, the fee increases to \$70. For more than 1,000 tons from a single source, the fee is \$150.

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Education

From page 1

between the school board and directors on Feb. 21. Republican Director Ronald Osella said staff cuts may be necessary.

After School Superintendent James P. Kennedy announced his budget request in January, Osella, Republican Geoffry Nash and Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg said the school budget may have to be reduced.

The directors are scheduled to vote on the budget in May.

Robert Huestis, budget and research officer for the town, said the directors could "redirect" an estimated \$1.1 million in tipping fees at the town landfill to education. Any money raised from tipping fees that are not needed for landfill operations are directed to the general reserve fund, he said.

Taxes also will have to be raised this year in order to balance the school board and town budgets, said DiRosa. He would not specify how large a tax increase would be needed but said it would be more than 1 mill.

There will be a tax increase this year, he said. "I believe we're going to have to bite the bullet and suck it up this year."

The current tax rate is \$9.84 mills, Huestis said. The town budget will be released by the end of the month, he said.

In January, the directors unanimously approved an ordinance that more than doubles the tipping fees at the town landfill. The ordinance is designed to prolong the life of the landfill by discouraging haulers from dumping out-of-town trash.

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SPORTS

Margo tells her tale of bars and Boggs

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Margo Adams, the kiss-and-tell former paramour of Wade Boggs, says she spent four years in a world of booze, bars and skirt-chasing ballplayers before realizing she had to get out and stay out.

Embarking on a two-week U.S. tour to publicize her two-part interview with Penthouse magazine, Adams characterized most of the ballplayers she knew from 1984 to 1988 as hard-drinking, immature womanizers.

"They are unbelievably protected," she said. "They don't get the chance to face responsibility, and that breeds immaturity."

Boggs, Boston's five-time batting champion who is married with two children, has admitted his four-year love affair with Adams, once saying to reporters he may have been the victim of sex addiction.

"I'm a 35-year-old woman, and if Wade had sex disease, I'd thought he was oversexed — well, I didn't say so to sex any more than he did," she said at a news conference Wednesday.

"On our last road trip together, though, in Milwaukee, we were having dinner together, and he said to me, 'Maybe I should go to a psychiatrist, maybe I should get some help.'"

Adams said that when she met Boggs in 1984 and became his "helpmate," she hardly took a drink of liquor at all. Then, she began to make all the Red Sox' road trips with Boggs — 64 by her count — and she fell into the lifestyle.

"When you're out five hours in a bar every night, which is what they do, you can only drink mineral water for so long," she said. "Then, I'd have a little wine, and by the third year, I was drinking martinis."

"You hear about hard liquor. I didn't see a lot of hard liquor. What I saw was 12 or 13 or 14 beers a night. They're riding back in a car, and one of them would say, 'I didn't get any hits tonight, so let's pound back a few quick ones.'"

She said she saw very little drugs, however. "I did hear amphetamines talked about," she said. "I don't use drugs, and Wade never did as far as I saw."

The only thing that made Boggs different from the others was he was with her all the time, "while a lot of the others had a different woman every night," she said.

The first of Adams' interviews appears in Penthouse's April issue. The second interview, along with some soft-core nude photos of Adams, will be in the May issue. "I was very pleased with the pictures," she said.

The raven-haired Adams wore a black, knee-length skirt with pink polka dots and a pink blouse with black polka dots — garnished with a double strand of pearls — to her first formal meeting with the press since the story of the love affair broke last June.</



LOOK OUT — Thomas Hathaway of Leominster, Mass., attempts to regain control during a practice jump ball last weekend at the Eastern Freestyle B Meet in Lincoln, N.H.

Tigers claw back to upset Duke

NCAA Hoop

By The Associated Press

Six Clemson players who missed the Tigers' first meeting with Duke because they were suspended for violating study hall rules gave the ninth-ranked Blue Devils a basketball lesson.

Duke was one of four members of The Associated Press Top Twenty to taste defeat. The Blue Devils, who were ranked 11th in the nation, defeated the 75-74 loser to Georgia Tech. No. 7 Missouri, which bowed to Kansas State 76-75, and No. 10 Louisville, which continued its recent slump by losing to Cincinnati 77-71.

Missouri's setback, coupled with No. 4 Oklahoma's 108 triumph over Oklahoma State, enabled the Sooners to win their second consecutive Big Eight title.

With Clemson and Duke tied 69-69, Campbell added a jumper and a layup as the losers went scoreless for 35 minutes.

Danny Ferry led Duke with 19 points but made only seven of 21 shots. Duke shot just 29.2 percent. Its poorest game was Clemson's shooting second half.

"We had a horrendous shooting second half," said Coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose team hit only 32.5 percent after the intermission. "We have to get more effective rebounds for us to put points on the board."

Georgia Tech 76, No. 5 N. Carolina 74; Dennis Scott stole an in-bound pass and hit his seventh 3-point basket of the game with two seconds left. Scott, who scored 28 points, slapped Kevin Madden's pass out of Scott Williams' grasp and hit the game-winning shot from the left corner to give the Yellow Jackets only their sixth victory in 38 meetings with the Tar Heels.

Tom Hammons added 19 points and Brian Ory 12 for Georgia Tech, which blew a 63-56 lead in the final six minutes. J.R. Reid scored 20 points for the Tar Heels.

"This might have been the biggest shot of my whole life," Scott said. The DePaul shut its zone-winner last season was big but this was UNC, the conference and the seniors' last home game.

"I knew I had enough time left and I didn't want to rush it. It would have killed me if I had missed an easy shot for the seniors."

"It was absolutely, totally incredible," Coach Bobby Cremins gushed. "It's just unbelievable."

Big East tourney opens

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — The seventh annual Big East Conference Women's Basketball Championship opens tonight on the Seton Hall University campus with No. 8 seed Georgetown (12-15, 4-10) against No. 9 seed Pittsburgh (11-16, 3-13) in the playdown clash.

The No. 1 seed in the playdown contest (21-3, 15-0), will meet the Pittsburgh-Georgetown winner Friday at 9 p.m. The rest of the tournament opening schedule has No. 3 Providence (20-7, 10-6) vs. No. 2 Syracuse (15-11, 7-8) at 2 p.m.; No. 2 Villanova (17-10, 11-5) vs. No. 7 St. John's (10-18, 5-11) at 4 p.m.; and No. 4 Boston College (14-12, 9-7) vs. No. 5 Seton Hall (18-9, 9-7) at 7 p.m.

UConn is led by sophomore Kerry Bascom, who averages 22.7 points and 7.3 rebounds a game. Junior co-captain Kris Lamb is averaging 11.6 points a game and sophomore point guard Laura Lishner is averaging 4.8 points and 4.8 assists per game.

The semifinals are Saturday afternoon with the championship game Sunday at 2 p.m. That game will be televised live by the New England Sports Network (NESN).

The winner of the championship will receive an automatic bid to the 48-team NCAA Tournament.

Little League sign up set

The Manchester Little League will conduct its second and final sign-up session for the 1989 season on Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Drive, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Signups are for children between the ages of 7 and 12. Youths must be 7 by July 31, 1989 and turn 13 after that date. No exceptions will be allowed.

Birth certificates and either a parent or guardian are required at time of registration. There is a \$20 registration fee per player, with a \$30 per immediate family limit. The fee includes team and individual uniforms.

Tryouts are scheduled for March 18 and 19. Anyone interested in coaching or umpiring or joining the league auxiliary is asked to attend one of the sign up sessions.

For further information, contact Ed Detore at 643-4485 or Bernie Lidzisti at 649-7072.

Bolton baseball signups set

BOLTON — The Bolton Youth baseball association will conduct Little League baseball and softball registration for boys and girls aged 6-18 (as of July 31, 1989) beginning Saturday from 9-12 p.m. at Bolton High School and Bolton Elementary School.

The other registration dates are Wednesday, March 8 from 7-9 p.m. at Herrick Park and Thursday, March 9 from 7-9 p.m. at the Bolton Town Hall. Parents and children 14 or over interested in coaching, umpiring or scorekeeping should also sign up at these times.

For further information, call Bill Blafkin after 7 p.m. at 649-8137.

Reds sign Sabo

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and third baseman Chris Sabo have reached an agreement on a one-year contract that will pay him \$155,000, the National League team said Wednesday.

Sabo, 27, was NL Rookie of the Year last season. He hit .271 with 21 home runs, 44 runs batted in and 46 stolen bases.

Altkman impressed former Cowboys

COACH Tom Landry during workouts in Dallas preceding the Bruins' Cotton Bowl victory over Arkansas. New coach Jimmy Johnson also is an Altkman supporter.

LOOK! YOU NOW HAVE A TROY-BILT DEALER IN YOUR TOWN!

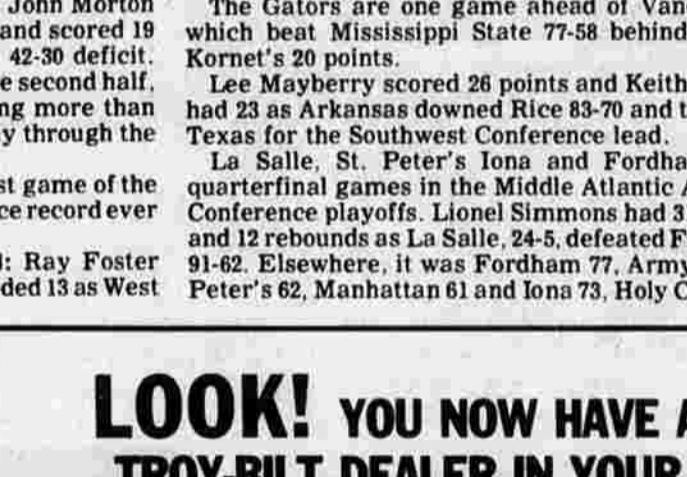
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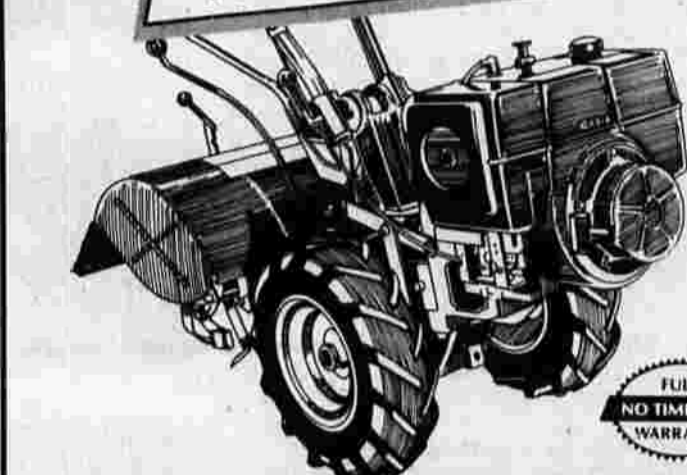
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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

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Altkman impressed former Cowboys

COACH Tom Landry during workouts in Dallas preceding the Bruins' Cotton Bowl victory over Arkansas. New coach Jimmy Johnson also is an Altkman supporter.

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Radio, TV advertisement for W. H. Preuss Sons, 228 Boston Tpke., Rte. 6 & 44, Bolton, Ct. 643-9492.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Mar. 2, 1989 — 13

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GAYLE E. TRABITZ, CTC
AAA TRAVEL AGENCY MANAGER



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February 22, 1989

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Advertising Director
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Chap
- 2 Cats and dogs
- 3 Firearm
- 4 women's gp.
- 5 Corn tily
- 6 Bacchanals' cry
- 7 Dawn goddess
- 8 Cereal grass
- 9 Readiness
- 10 Soul (Fr.)
- 11 Take out material (abbr.)
- 12 Dog in Garfield
- 13 Least
- 14 Shoelace tip
- 15 Government by a few
- 16 Vetch
- 17 King
- 18 Actress Dunne
- 19 Reced of events
- 20 Tibetan monk
- 21 Sob
- 22 Made like new
- 23 Songstress
- 24 Della
- 25 Disappear
- 26 Rhythm
- 27 Small valley
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Of no age
- 30 Gravel ridges
- 31 Actress Balin
- 32 Molester priest
- 33 Immense
- 34 Container
- 35 Ancient Italian family
- 36 Fitting reward

DOWN

- 1 Opal
- 2 Model
- 3 African land
- 4 Mail (cocktail)
- 5 Migratory
- 6 Satanic
- 7 European shark
- 8 Regard
- 9 More optimistic
- 10 Strong pointer
- 11 Egg drink
- 12 Genetic
- 13 material (abbr.)
- 14 Mahal site
- 15 Author
- 16 Common swift
- 17 Daisy phrase (3 wds.)
- 18 Review writer
- 19 Reviewer
- 20 Enthusiasm
- 21 Esp. stan.
- 22 In controversy
- 23 (2 wds.)
- 24 41 Rip
- 25 Telegram
- 26 Marie
- 27 Saskatchewan capital
- 28 Naval petty officer
- 29 Winkle
- 30 Electrical unit
- 31 Sault
- 32 Jewels
- 33 Future LL.B.s.
- 34 Redline
- 35 Electrical unit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 CHAP
- 2 CATS AND DOGS
- 3 FIREARM
- 4 WOMEN'S GP.
- 5 CORN TILY
- 6 BACCHANALS' CRY
- 7 DAWN GODDESS
- 8 CEREAL GRASS
- 9 READINESS
- 10 SOUL (FR.)
- 11 TAKE OUT
- 12 DOG IN GARFIELD
- 13 LEAST
- 14 SHOELACE TIP
- 15 GOVERNMENT BY A FEW
- 16 VETCH
- 17 KING
- 18 ACTRESS DUNNE
- 19 RECED OF EVENTS
- 20 TIBETAN MONK
- 21 SOB
- 22 MADE LIKE NEW
- 23 SONGSTRESS
- 24 DELLA
- 25 DISAPPEAR
- 26 RHYTHM
- 27 SMALL VALLEY
- 28 COMPASS POINT
- 29 OF NO AGE
- 30 GRAVEL RIDGES
- 31 ACTRESS BALIN
- 32 MOLESTER PRIEST
- 33 IMMENSE
- 34 CONTAINER
- 35 ANCIENT ITALIAN FAMILY
- 36 FITTING REWARD

DOWN

- 1 OPAL
- 2 MODEL
- 3 AFRICAN LAND
- 4 MAIL (COCKTAIL)
- 5 MIGRATORY
- 6 SATANIC
- 7 EUROPEAN SHARK
- 8 REGARD
- 9 MORE OPTIMISTIC
- 10 STRONG POINTER
- 11 EGG DRINK
- 12 GENETIC
- 13 MATERIAL (ABBR.)
- 14 MAHAL SITE
- 15 AUTHOR
- 16 COMMON SWIFT
- 17 DAISY PHRASE (3 WDS.)
- 18 REVIEW WRITER
- 19 REVIEWER
- 20 ENTHUSIASM
- 21 ESP. STAN.
- 22 IN CONTROVERSY
- 23 (2 WDS.)
- 24 41 RIP
- 25 TELEGRAM
- 26 MARIE
- 27 SASKATCHEWAN CAPITAL
- 28 NAVAL PETTY OFFICER
- 29 WINKLE
- 30 ELECTRICAL UNIT
- 31 SAULT
- 32 JEWELS
- 33 FUTURE LL.B.S.
- 34 REDLINE
- 35 ELECTRICAL UNIT

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Finder's clue is square C.

C O M K O M T M N P M H C U K O
Q U O M P V U B F U O R U Y P M C N E O
M T P V U B O U C P U R U R P K B M B S C
P U E M S K O P N E O V M S . . . N H P V E

S U B K R U P
ANSWER: "The greatest gift only a woman I'm an actor; I can play anything." — Whoopi Goldberg.

JUMBLE
Use the letters in the words below one letter to each square, to form the words in the grid. (Answers tomorrow)

GALEE
YAMEL
FARIDA
BOTERD

Print answer here:

ASTROGRAPH
Your Birthday

March 3, 1989

Stressful conditions with which you had to contend in the past year will be alleviated in the times ahead. Life will become more pleasant owing to exciting new developments.

PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to ask for assistance from friends if you get caught up in something you can't manage on your own today. You're in a good cycle for having your requests granted. Get a jump on life by governing you in the year ahead. Send your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-9426. Be sure to state your zip code sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should unfold rather smoothly today if you follow through on your plans as you perceive them. Don't make adjustments that do not serve your best interests in order to placate someone else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something good may develop for you today that could elevate your hopes in two areas. What transpires might come through a close friend you've recently made.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ingenuity and resourcefulness are likely to come into play today where your career is concerned, especially when dealing with challenging situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your abil-

Mexican music featured on PBS

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Linda Ronstadt has sung rock, country, standards and even opera, but she found yet a new style on a recent tour, singing an evening's worth of songs only in Spanish.

Even people who didn't understand a word of Spanish enjoyed the show, thanks to Ronstadt's involved performance, the colorful staging and the mariachi band and singers who performed with her.

"Canciones de mi Padre" ("Songs of my father") is also a record album that recently won a Grammy Award as "best Mexican-American performance." Ronstadt sang a selection of the nationally televised Grammy Awards show.

Now "Canciones de mi Padre" is a television show, airing Friday as part of PBS' "Great Performances" series.

"It was important to structure the show so you wouldn't have to understand Spanish or anything about Mexican culture," said Ronstadt, who says she understands every word she sings, but doesn't speak conversational Spanish.

Does the television special mark the finale of Ronstadt's "Mexican phase?" She says emphatically no. "I'm never going to stop doing it. It's great music. There's a huge amount of it. I just scratched the surface.

"Mexican music is the first music I ever

TV Topics

heard and learned."

MEXICO PROVIDES MUCH of Ronstadt's heritage. At the beginning of the TV show, she is pictured with her father, though he is identified. Both he and she were born in Tucson. She says, "Some say that part of Arizona was stolen from Mexico. I'm one of the ones who thinks it was stolen. His father was born in Mexico. My family has been ranchers for generations in the Sonora Desert."

My great-great-grandmother was born in Mexico, too, in the San Gabriel Valley. That's now California. The U.S. got away with California, too.

"This Mexican culture is pretty firmly engrafted out here. People have a tendency to forget that."

The fact that Ronstadt sounds like a German instead of a Spanish name doesn't mean somebody changed the name, singer says. "Mexico is a melting pot like the United States. There was a migration of Germans when they discovered mining. My great-great-grandfather was a mining engineer from Germany. He married a Mexican woman whose family had

been there a long time."

MEXICAN MUSIC HAS A lot of long-held notes and falsetto broods. "I grew up listening to this. I learned how to do it," Ronstadt says. "I used some of it on the end of 'Blue Bayou.'"

"I've been fooling around with this music a long time. I've been figuring out a way I could record it and present it to North Americans." First, she and her father wrote "Hasten Down the Wind," which she sang, mainly in Spanish, in American pop style. "What I wanted to do was traditional Mexican — stop fooling around and not make any concessions at all to the pop market," she said. "I wanted to do it with original arrangements and bands I loved. And I did it, and it worked. I thought it was strong enough to bridge the gap."

SHE SAYS, "IF YOU listen to country music out of Texas there's a great similarity. It is rural music. A lot of vocal tradition is shared by American and Mexican country music."

"And Roy Rogers' cowboy suit — the embroidery, yoked shirt and flared pant legs — is Mexican, a regional style in northern Sonora. People don't know that."

All costumes and stage design are Mexican, Ronstadt says. "I didn't want anything Hollywood or Broadway. I thought what was there was so rich it couldn't be improved on."

TV Tonight

5:00PM (MAX) MOVIE: The Concorde: Airport '79 The world's fastest plane tries to out-manoeuvre a powerful missile. Alan Dean Foster, Robert Wagner. 1979. Rated PG.

5:30PM (ESPN) Goal America '89 (HBO) MOVIE: Pete 'n' Tillie A mismatched couple struggle to save their marriage. Carol Burnett, Walter Matthau. (See page 1972.) Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) (8) 22: 30-48 News (3) Matt Houston (18) Mission: Impossible (26) A-Team (26) Doctor Who: The Three Doctors Part 2 of 4 (26) T.J. Hooker (36) Family Ties (30) 37: Showtime Time Station (CC) (8) Three's Company (A&E) Profiles Featured: Pope John XXIII (DIS) MOVIE: Harlowe and Hillie: A lost dog travails cross-country to find his owner. Linda Gray, Timothy Bottoms. (See page 1984.) Rated PG. (ESPN) Menorwek Illustrated (LIFE) ER (TM) MOVIE: "Switching Channels" A film-maker director wholes to knit his ex-wife, who is also his star reporter, from her marriage. Kathleen Turner, Bart Reynolds, Christopher Reeve. 1988. Rated PG. (USA) She Ra: Princess of Power (3) NBC News (CC) (1) Jefferisons (CC) (2) NBC News (CC) (24) 57: Nightly Business Report (36) Family Ties (CC) (6) Love Connection (A&E) Twentieth Century (CNN) Showbiz Today (ESPN) SportsCenter (LIFE) Easy Street (A&E) Cartoons (3) Inside Edition (8) 22: Wheel of Fortune (CC) (8) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) (1) CBS Cheers (CC) (18) Rockford Files (36) M*A*S*H (HBO) MOVIE: "Broadway News" (CC) James Brooks' acclaimed portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network, news operation. William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) (A&E) Chronicle: A visit to Florida's hot spots. (CNN) MovieLine (ESPN) College Basketball: Auburn at Alabama (2 hrs.) (LIFE) Sports: For Hire (MAX) MOVIE: "Mogwai" A stunt man is goaded into staging the greatest stunt of all time. Ben Reynolds, Sally Field, James Michael Vincent. 1978. Rated PG. (USA) Miami Vice

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MANCHESTER HERALD

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DILLON by Steve Dickenson

WHY IS YOUR HAIR GETTING GREYER?
DILLON COMBED IT FOR ME, MISS BUBBY.

HE'S COMING EVERYBODY!
DILLON COMBED IT FOR ME, MISS BUBBY.

WHAT SIDE DO YOU PART YOURS ON?
DILLON COMBED IT FOR ME, MISS BUBBY.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

I CAN RUN AND JUMP AND DO A LOT OF THINGS YOU CAN'T DO.

YOU WERE HERE BEFORE I WAS BORN AND YOU'LL BE HERE AFTER I'M GONE...

SO MUCH FOR RUNNING AND JUMPING.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown

MAKE THEM AN OFFER—THEY SEEM ANXIOUS TO SELL!

MAKING THEM AN OFFER—THEY SEEM ANXIOUS TO SELL!

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

WITH THE DUKE? IS HE HIDING? WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT!

USUALLY SARRIE OR PISCOP, HE'S AN EXPERT IN BOTH.

UNCLE WALKER SAID WE TO GO AND SHOOT.

NOT AGAINST THE DUKE, HE'S KILLED THREE MEN IN DUEL.

FIRST, LET'S CALL YOUR WIFE, I'LL DO IT.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I SAW THE DOGS THING YESTERDAY BEING BOB FAT AND HOWL!

NOT ANY MORE, SHE'S BEEN BOB FAT'S NEW LIQUID DIET.

AND NOW SHE'S IN TOWN AND HOWL!

OH, YOU'VE BEEN HERE TOO!

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady

IS RITE DEE?

RIGHT WHERE?

RITE DEE?

OH, NOW I SEE IT! THANK YOU, PIZAGALE!

MAMA JUNTALMAN!

YES, A GENTLEMAN REMEMBERS A LADY THE BEST PIECE OF PIZZA!

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook

THE COMPUTER VIEWS CONTINUED TO SPREAD CREATING BIG SCORES FOR EVERYONE IN NEW YORK.

LOS ANGELES.

THE COUNTRY'S HEARTLAND.

AROUND THE GLOBE!

THE GRIZZLETS by Bill Schorr

NOW! I NATURALLY GET A PUBLISHER'S ATTENTION. THIS IS NOT STUFF!

WELL, I SEE THE SEX, BUT WHEN COME IN?

AS SOON AS FLORA READS IT.

Bridge

An offer you can refuse
By James Jacoby

"Have you ever seen such luck?" South exclaimed to his partner, having just gone set in four spades. First the king of hearts is with East, then the ace of diamonds is over the king, and finally the queen of diamonds is with West. All three cards had to be wrong for the contract to fail. From these cards, you astute readers should be able to figure out the scenario in the contract, and return a diamond to dummy's king. But East won the ace of clubs, drew trumps and cashed the ace of hearts and the other high clubs before leading a diamond to dummy's king. But East won the ace and returned the suit, enabling the defenders to take three diamond tricks and set the contract.

Despite the bad luck dogging the declarer, he could have guaranteed his contract with a simple play. Suppose he rises with dummy's ace of hearts at trick one. Next he draws trump and plays out his high clubs. Then he can exit with a heart. Since the defenders now have to play the diamond suit for him or offer a spade and ruff, he has at most two diamond losses and makes the contract.

Just because a finesse is starting you in the face, do not neglect the availability of an elimination play and throw-in for a sure-fire way to make dummy's queen. East won the king and returned a club. Declarer won the ace of clubs, drew trumps and cashed the ace of hearts and the other high clubs before leading a diamond to dummy's king. But East won the ace

and returned the suit, enabling the defenders to take three diamond tricks and set the contract.

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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

North	3-2-8
♦	A Q 10 7 3
♥	K 8 4
♠	—
♣	—
West	4-5-6-7
♦	—
♥	—
♠	—
♣	—
East	—
♦	—
♥	—
♠	—
♣	—
South	—
♦	—
♥	—
♠	—
♣	—

Opening lead: ♥4

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie

"I want nothing but the best for them. I filled it with Perrier."

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

VITAMINS AREN'T GOING TO HELP YOU NOW!

OH, BUT THEY DO HELP YOU LATE!

SEE! TO MAINTAIN ONE'S HEALTH, VITAMINS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

LTL ABNER by Al Capp

OH, SOB? CAN'T YOU SEE I'M HUNGRY FOR DINNER? I'VE BEEN BRAIN-LETTERED SINCE I DO SOMETHING LIKE THIS!

WE'VE GOT TO GET SOMETHING TO EAT! WE'VE GOT TO GET SOMETHING TO EAT!

WE'VE GOT TO GET SOMETHING TO EAT! WE'VE GOT TO GET SOMETHING TO EAT!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

SON, IF YOU'RE GOING TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT YOU, YOU HAVE TO READ A BOOK!

HERE'S ONE I ENJOYED WHEN I WAS ABOUT YOUR AGE.

WHOMP!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

WHAT ABOUT THE REST OF THE TREASURE, CAPTAIN? WILL TAKE IT ABOARD THE "WIDOW" AN' SPLIT IT UP LATER!

NOW GET IT OUT OF THE CAVE AN' BE QUICK, ABOUT IT, YA HAVEN'T MUCH TIME!

AYE, IT LOOKS LIKE MEG, I KINDA FIGURED DER. PEG HASS FORGOTTEN ABOUT US, ALLEE OOPS!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

HEAR, WELL, I'LL PUT MY KEMPE AGAINST THAT WHIP POACH OF YOURS ANY DAY!

YOU'RE A REAL OOP, RIGHT, GELB?

MEOW.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

UNDER "EXPERIENCE" YOU PUT "APPRENTICE CHEF AT NASA". WHAT WAS YOUR OFFICIAL TITLE?

COOKS WANTED!

"SPICE CADET."

WINTHROP by Dick Cavali

YOUR NOSE'S LOOKING FOR YOU... SHE'S REALLY MAD.

COULD YOU SEE THE WHITES OF HER EYES?

MAN, ALL I SAW WAS WHITES!

I GUESS SHE FOUND THE GOLDFISH IN HER RAINCOAT POCKET.

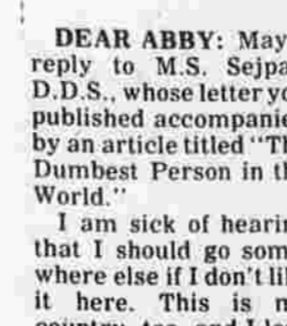
CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Reddell

HEY, THE NEIGHBOR'S CAT JUST WANDERED INTO OUR YARD! HERE, HOLD MY RAMBLING CHEW A MINUTE.

OOO... I'LL GET HIM FOR THAT!

FOCUS/Advice

Love-it-or-leave-it attitude offends patriot



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: May I reply to M.S. Sepl, D.D.S., whose letter you published accompanied by an article titled "The Dumbest Person in the World."

I am sick of hearing that I should go somewhere else if I don't like it here. This is my country, too, and I love it just as much as you do. Possibly more, because I'm not afraid to criticize it when it is wrong. It takes courage to face the truth and try to correct things. Nothing was ever accomplished by waving the flag and saying, "We're better than the trash next door, so shut up!" Being better than the worst is nothing to be proud of.

To take issue with a few things we Americans have to be "proud" of:

■ Almost unlimited natural resources. Not anymore — thanks to the unbridled greed of industry.

■ A ballot box nobody can stuff. Really? Ask Nixon about 1968 in Chicago.

■ A judicial system that is the envy of the rest of the world. Our judicial system is NOT the envy of the world. Plea bargaining, which allows sleazy criminals to get off with a slap on the wrist, is unique here. So is getting off

on a technicality. In England, if the arresting officer errs, he is reprimanded and suspended, but his mistake does not allow the accused to go free. Sentencing disparities are a disgrace — six years for beating a baby to death, but 10 years for striking a police officer. We have country club accommodations for political prisoners, and capricious parole for perpetrators of some of the most heinous crimes imaginable. What country would envy that?

■ Food so plentiful that overeating is a major problem? Tell that to the below-poverty-level citizenry.

■ One hundred million jobs, when too many of them are engaged in an overabundance of offensive weapons production, is nothing to brag about. We have lost our prestige in the world because too many wrongs have been allowed to flourish for too long, and it's our own fault.

Polyanna never solved any problems. She just smiled and said, "Isn't everything wonderful?"

DIANE STACOM,
HUNTINGTON STATION, N.Y.

DEAR DIANE: Ouch! The truth hurts, but it's worth examining. Thanks for a good letter.

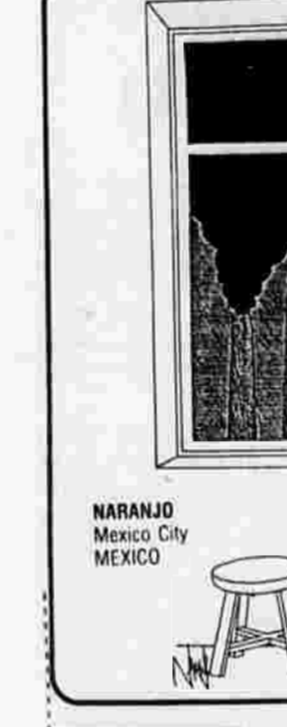
DEAR ABBY: What do you say when someone walks up to you and says, "I'll bet you don't remember me, do you?"

ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: I say, "You win! Won't you please refresh my memory?"

Abby's favorite recipes are included in her new cookbook! Send your name and address to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 60154. (Postage included.)

WIT OF THE WORLD



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Seizure medicine could be needed

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son used to take Dilantin. When he got married he quit taking it. When we talk with him on the phone, we can tell he's not thinking right. He's in the armed services, and we're not sure what to do.

Restoring cars takes time, cash and a lot of patience

By Peter Bohr
Road & Track Magazine

Heaven, to a classic-car enthusiast, is having your car judged as one of the finest examples in the country.

Well, open up those nearby gears for Bill Eisenhower of Corona, Calif. The Antique Automobile Club of America just selected his 1955 Ford Thunderbird convertible as one of the top 40 cars in the nation.

Bill is a professional car restorer who specializes in Fords, particularly the 1955-1957 two-seat T-Birds. On a recent afternoon in his hilltop shop, I asked him how he turned a pooped-out, 34-year-old car into one that looks like it was just born on the assembly line.

That's the drawback of owning such a car: it's just too valuable to drive.

Altogether, Bill put 1,600 hours into the project, as well as \$15,000 in new parts and another \$5,000 for engine and upholstery work. The car is now on the market for \$60,000.

But what if you wanted to restore an old car just to drive and enjoy? "A lot of tension eases up right away," because rust eats away at a car's body and its parts. Still, such a restoration might cost \$20,000. "The cost of restoration depends on the car's condition, and how original and complete it is," Bill says. "And some cars — Chevys and Fords — are less expensive to restore because parts are easier to obtain."

For those who can't afford a down-to-the-last-bolt restoration, Bill has a few suggestions: "Take the car to one of the chains that paints a car in a day or two for a few hundred dollars. Many do reasonable work for the money. Make sure they repair rusted areas because rust eats away a car. Have a mechanic go through the brakes, steering and power train so the car is safe and won't leave you stranded. Reupholstering seats isn't usually very costly. Then go out and drive the car."

Which is something you don't do with Bill's famous Thunderbird.

Customers lured by options

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

With the breakup of the Bell System, the phone company lost its hammerlock on customer service and equipment. It can no longer force you to lease its phones and answer wiring or to use only its long-distance service. So AT&T and the Baby Bells have hurried to advertise their services to lure you away from the loss. Through billing inserts, direct mail and advertising, the Baby Bells muscled their market share from where they can charge a monthly fee — call-forwarding and Speed Calling are two such examples.

Consumer Reports

connection and four or five months' worth of fees, you can buy a phone that does it better.

Will the call-forwarding service (\$15.50 for the connection, plus \$4 a month), the phone company will redirect incoming calls from your phone to another number. That's helpful when you're away from home and don't want to miss a message. In addition to the monthly fee, you also pay the cost of the redirected call from your phone to its reception point.

Some phone companies offer Voice Mail, which takes messages for you, even if you're on the phone. Otherwise, it just duplicates the function of an answering machine.

Call-waiting, which lets callers reach you even when you're already on the phone, is unique to the phone company. If you have this service, an incoming call interrupts your conversation with a short beep. Flash the phone's hook switch or press its Flash button and you put the first call on hold while you respond to the second one. Flash again and you return to your original call. The monthly fee in New York is \$5 plus \$1.50 for hookup.

If your household includes several people who may want to place or receive calls at once, you might consider having a second line installed as an alternative to call-waiting. Two-line telephones are widely available, many with a "conference" feature that makes call-waiting unnecessary. In New York, it costs about \$90 to \$175 to have a second line installed (the latter price includes the indoor wiring), plus a monthly charge for the line.

Our Language

Pain in the muscles is known as myalgia. If it were for myalgia, I'd probably get more of my exercise.

Harmony blends parts into a pleasing whole. Aside from the word's spelling, however, there's rarely any harm in harmony.

Some companies now offer special CLASS custom Local Area Signaling System services to certain customers. Some of the services, however, function only if the person who calls you is also in a CLASS.

The services include "selective call forwarding," which lets you instruct your telephone to forward "call returns" essentially duplicate the automatic-dialing feature of some of the phones. If you hear your phone ringing but can't answer it in time, "call return" will redial the last number that called you. With "calling-party identification," you buy a display that shows your caller's name when your phone rings.

QUESTION: Why is the school that you've attended called your alma mater?

ANSWER: The Latin phrase alma mater means "fostering mother." Some consider the term to be sexist, but it has been used for centuries to persons who are sources of caring and growth. Of course, such fondness rarely occurs until after graduation.

If the aim is to let you evade unwanted calls, many phone-answering machines can answer the same way: They let you audition messages as callers leave them — and break in to answer personally if you feel like it.



UP CLOSE — Actor Gary Busey plays his guitar during his first in-depth interview since his near-fatal motorcycle accident that occurred in December. The interview, taped in Busey's Malibu home, is scheduled to air on ABC News' "20/20" Friday.

PEOPLE

Reagan publishes memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Reagan and Michael Deaver are targeted by some gossip barbs in Maureen Reagan's book, "First Father, First Daughter," in which she also gives some insights into her father, the former president.

She writes that Deaver, the former deputy chief of staff, "came to my father's administration not because he believed in Ronald Reagan's conservative movement... but because Reagan was a political train that happened to be leaving the station, and Mike Deaver wanted to be on board."

Her opinion of former White House chief of staff Regan is no higher: "He seemed to suffer from that rare snobbishness of the greedy rich: the official publication date of 'First Father, First Daughter' is April but copies of the book will be in some stores near the end of next week. Jennifer Kitzredge, a spokeswoman for publisher Little, Brown & Co., said Wednesday.

Sting begins campaign

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — British rock star Sting announced the start of a worldwide campaign to raise funds for creation of South America's largest native Indian reservation. Sting, along with Indian chiefs Raul and Megaron of the Tukukhamay tribe, has created the Virgin Forest foundation that will financially support a government Indian agency's efforts to expand a reserve.

The reserve, which covers 6.18 million acres inhabited by 2,700 Indians in 17 tribes, would be enlarged by nearly 29 million acres.

The rock singer said Wednesday the foundation would be a political statement.

"We don't want to interfere in the country's internal affairs," Sting said.

Dr. Seuss turns 85

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Theodor Geisel, who delights children of all ages under the pen name Dr. Seuss, would have preferred that his 85th birthday today passed unnoticed. But the mail brings hundreds of reminders daily.

"It's a beating. They come in by the hundreds, by the thousands from every school in the country, or so it seems," said one of the birthday greetings. "I try to answer most of them. They're all special efforts. They usually make a school project out of it."

Geisel, who lives in La Jolla, said he planned a quiet celebration.

Some of his classic books "The Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham" said he's working on another book as well as an animated film version of his "The Lorax" book — a parable for the nuclear age published three years ago.

Redgrave denied work

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actress Lynn Redgrave says film and television producers continue denying her employment because she sued MCA Inc. almost eight years ago.

"People don't very much like somebody like me who will actually stand up and say, 'There's been a wrong done and you've got to stop it,'" the 45-year-old actress said Wednesday at a news conference. "It's absolutely amazing how lies and falsehoods can stick."

Miss Redgrave's \$10 million lawsuit, which was dismissed, stemmed from her ouster in 1981 from the CBS comedy "House Calls." She said that while she has been unable to obtain steady work in the United States, she did star in three British movies last year and has made several commercials.

Trump asked on a date?

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump says the fashion-model wife of a tycoon whose publications have backed his development projects asked him out for a date.

Allison Stern, wife of Leonard Stern, dismissed Trump's claim as the false "product of a juvenile mind."

The Trump-Mrs. Stern date-or-no-date exchange was triggered by a profile of Trump in Sunday's New York Daily News, which quoted an unidentified source about the alleged invitation. On Monday, Stern accused Trump of planting the rumor.

Trump, who is married, responded: "Leonard Stern understands exactly what's going on. He knows. He knows... Maybe he should speak to his wife." He added later, "Allison called for a date... and I haven't interested."



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SCIENCE & HEALTH

IN BRIEF

Methodone program set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies hope to fight AIDS among heroin addicts by making methadone treatments available to more addicts sooner and thus reducing exposure to AIDS through needle-sharing.

The plan, to be published in today's Federal Register, was proposed by the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. It would allow interim methadone treatment in cities where comprehensive treatment programs have waiting lists.

Intravenous heroin addicts often share needles and, in doing so, become infected with the virus that causes the deadly disease.

Methadone, which is used to help relieve an addict's craving for heroin, is taken by mouth, which eliminates the risk from needles.

Although methadone is best used as part of a comprehensive treatment program that includes counseling and other vocational and rehabilitative services, many clinics have waiting lists of six months or more, the agencies said.

Harmful fungus removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers shouldn't be afraid that aflatoxin is going to show up in their food, even though the recent drought created conditions under which the carcinogen thrives, says Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

"Any time we have a drought, we are going to see more aflatoxin problems," Yeutter said Wednesday before the House Appropriations subcommittee on rural development, agriculture and related agencies. "That doesn't mean we're going to have more in the food supply... or any that slips in is going to hurt anyone."

In answer to a question from Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., Yeutter said a recent article in The Wall Street Journal reporting that aflatoxin-tainted corn is moving through the nation's food chain focuses on the "worst case scenarios."

Shuttle flight delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of Discovery and its five astronauts has been delayed at least two days until March 11 because of a crushed electrical part in a main engine, officials said.

The delay apparently will resolve a conflict that had been brewing when a classified military launching threatened to bump the shuttle from its March 9 target date.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday that during a readiness test of Discovery's three main engines, a control mechanism on engine No. 1 shut down prematurely. The problem was traced to a crushed solenoid on a valve, but its cause was not known immediately.

A replacement part was flown here and installed late Wednesday. Officials said the installation and checkout of the new unit will mean a slip of at least two days in the launch.

Shuttle managers scheduled the start of a two-day flight readiness review today. It is to end Friday with the selection of a firm launch date.

Service to lose unit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Budget cuts have forced the National Weather Service to eliminate a forecasting unit widely used by news media to supply public information, the director said.

The public service unit of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center will be eliminated by Sept. 30 as part of system-wide cuts necessitated by a budget cut by Sen. Dan Quayle, the center's director, said Wednesday.

One of the main duties of the five-member unit is writing four daily summaries of weather conditions and providing the nation's lowest temperatures of the day and information on any record temperatures for the date.

Quayle said that as now envisioned, the center would retain two of the five jobs now assigned to the public service unit, but the duties of the remaining positions would be expanded.

Trade group raps report on diet, health

Washington (AP) — A National Research Council report that said vitamin pills and some other dietary supplements are useless and perhaps harmful to all Americans

The group, called the Council for Responsible Nutrition, said that the NRC report released Wednesday failed to acknowledge what it called "emerging research" on benefits from supplements of vitamins, fiber and calcium.

The NRC report provides only a shallow review of the evidence on the benefits of nutritional supplements and fails to reflect the tide of research that supports those benefits, the trade association said in a prepared statement.

The NRC on Wednesday released a 1,300-page report that is a compilation by 19 experts of research from many sources related to diet and health. The

three-year study concluded that health is best maintained by a variety of foods in a diet that is reduced in fat and salt, and enriched with fruits, vegetables, and complex carbohydrates.

The study said the NRC committee found no conclusive evidence that taking doses of supplemental vitamins, fiber or calcium would provide protection from cancer, heart disease, emphysema or osteoporosis, and other ailments.

Annett, a nutrition expert and a spokeswoman for the trade group, said the NRC finding is unrealistic because it did not recognize that the food eaten by many Americans does not include all the nutrients in the recommended dietary allowance developed by the federal government.

"People simply are not getting those required amounts," said Ms. Dickinson. "We believe that it is

better that they get them (nutrients) somehow" than not at all.

She said the NRC study is "backing away" from the use of a number of supplements that have been shown to be "quite effective." She said that the report springs from a bias against supplements in favor of a balanced diet.

Ms. Dickinson acknowledged that research reports on the value of supplements have had mixed results historically and admitted that "there is a lot of bias on both sides" about their use.

The NRC study said that dietary supplements was a \$3 billion business in 1987, and that many doctors, nurses and nutritionists take multivitamins and other supplements. It said many people self-prescribe supplements containing nutrients far in excess of the RDA set by the federal government.

"A daily dose of multiple vitamins

with 100 percent of the RDA "is not known to be harmful or beneficial,"

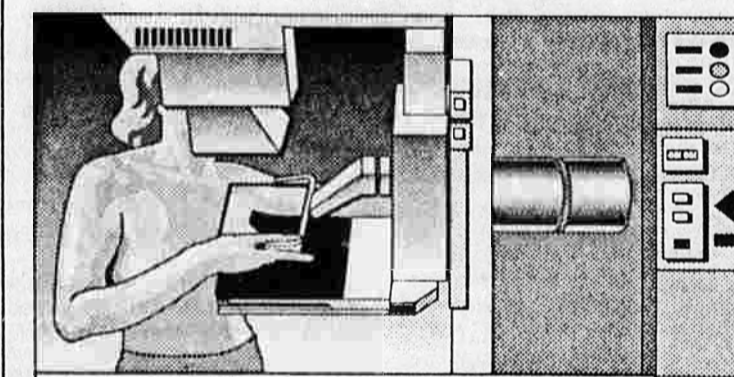
the report said. "However, vitamin-mineral supplements that exceed the RDA and other supplements (such as protein powders, single amino acids, fiber and scitinin) not only have no known health benefits... but their use may be detrimental to health."

Though the study recommended that research reports on the value of foods high in calcium, it noted that "the potential benefits of calcium supplements above the RDAs to prevent osteoporosis or hypertension are not well documented and do not justify the use of calcium supplements."

Fiber supplements by themselves, the report said, did not confer any protection against disease, but fiber taken with fruits, vegetables, grains and legumes are beneficial. The study recommended five or more servings daily of fruit or vegetables, and six or more servings of bread, cereals or legumes.

World breast cancer deaths

The number of breast cancer deaths in the U.S. and Canada, Western Europe, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, as well as other industrialized countries, far outnumber the cases found in Asia, Latin America or Africa. Some experts believe that the higher rates in industrialized nations are a result of environmental influences, diet and lifestyles.



By Paul Recer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA plans to land robots on a comet and a moon of Saturn early next year in new programs that would cost \$1.6 billion over the next seven years.

In testimony prepared for a budget hearing before the House committee on science, space and technology, National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist Lennard A. Fisk said Wednesday that the unmanned spacecraft would launch in 1993 and arrive in orbit by 1995.

Fisk, the associate NASA administrator for space science and applications, said a mission called Comet Rendezvous Asteroid Flyby, or CRAF, would be launched in 1993 and would streak through space for five years before meeting in space with the comet Kopff and dropping a probe to its surface.

He said the probe from the spacecraft would penetrate to the core of the comet and study the chemistry of material that may date from the beginning of the solar system.

A second mission, called Cassini, would be launched in 1996 and arrive in orbit of

NASA to probe comet and a moon of Saturn

the planet Saturn in the year 2002.

Once there, Fisk said, the craft would drop a robot lander to the surface of Titan, one of Saturn's moons, and conduct a chemical analysis.

This study, said the scientist, could provide a fundamental understanding about the origins of life.

"The chemistry that gave rise to life in the past is no longer available for us to study (on Earth)," he said. "However, we believe that a chemistry similar to that on the early Earth... exists today on Titan."

The two missions, said Fisk, will be study primordial, pristine matter, "the material from which the solar system formed, the material from which life on Earth formed, and the chemistry which gave rise to that life."

Fisk said that the missions will require an appropriation of \$30 million in fiscal year 1990, with increases every year that follows for a total of about \$1.6 billion by the time the spacecraft are launched.

He said the opportunity to fly the missions may be lost if the money is not approved this year because the planetary alignment will change and make the missions impossible.

Suspect avoids medication and a murder trial

By Arlene Levinson
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Gena Spero might be legally insane. But if she takes the medication that calms her, she could be in prison for the rest of her life.

The drug dilemma has kept the 23-year-old Spero shuttling between jail, mental institutions and courtrooms since Jan. 10, 1983, the day she allegedly strangled 21-year-old Gina Sindona, whose nude body was found in a bathtub.

After Spero was charged in the murder, she was diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic and placed on antipsychotic medication. She was found competent to stand trial if she refused on such drugs.

Spero, now a psychiatric patient at Medford State Hospital, is talking her lawyer's advice to refuse the drugs she calls a "chemical straitjacket" that would give her the equilibrium to face her accusers in court.

Attorney Stephen Colella said that only without the drugs would a jury see her insanity unmasked, accurately reflecting his client's condition the day Sindona was killed.

Several forensic psychiatrists questioned the ethics of Colella's advice, including Dr. Bernard Katz, who teaches at Boston University and Harvard.

He called the medication Spero would take "mind-robbing, not just reflecting his client's condition but also the welfare of such patients.

"I feel it's a bad investment on the part of the attorney who recommended this to a patient," he said.

In a recent interview, Colella said, "They argue that the defendant will be guilty by reason of insanity. And the only way that will be resolved is through a trial."

For three years, Spero was incarcerated at the state prison for women at Framingham until a judge ordered her moved to Medford State Hospital.

Spero was a student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst when the killing occurred. She was attending Hampshire College.

The two women had been friends for about seven months and had shared a house with other women in Northampton for a time.

Spero had a history of mental troubles and checked into psychiatric hospitals on several occasions, including a stint at Medford State Hospital.

Spero's arms are scarred with self-inflicted razor cuts and cigarette burns, Colella said. She has epilepsy and hallucinations. Since her hospitalization at Medford, doctors there said she had severe depression and a psychologically debilitating illness that can cause sufferers to become suddenly angry or to exhibit other erratic behavior.

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IMPounded Lab, male, black, Collar, dapper Doa Warden, 742-7194.

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SALES person needed. Monday-Friday, 9-3. Apply in person, 135 East Center Street, Manchester, 643-8288.

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X-RAY Technician, part time, \$10-\$13 hourly. Fee paid. Experience required. Convenient location. Manchester-East Hartford resident. Triano Medical, 92 Main Street, Southwinton, 621-0139.

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Two part time positions available in our pleasant modern Manchester office. Morning or afternoon hours available. Seeking individuals with excellent communication skills and a pleasant image when answering a busy Rolm switchboard, greeting callers and have the ability to recognize voices and learn names quickly. Other duties include mail, fax and very light typing. Please call Debbie Hoskins, who is hiring her replacement at 643-4415.

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HIGHLY Motivated individual needed to investigate insurance claims. Heavy phone contact with additional diversified duties. Part time position. Flexible hours available. Send resume to: Sports Medicine and Orthopedics of Manchester, 135 Main Street, Manchester, 643-8387 between 10-4:30pm.

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Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a part time opening (32 hours) for a nurse with recent acute or ambulatory care experience. Interested applicants call Kim at 721-7393 Mon-Fri 9-4.

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NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY serving in a variety of capacities, seeking enthusiastic energetic and goal oriented individuals for part time Program Director position. Responsibilities include: recruitment, development, planning and implementation of service and rehabilitation programs and public education programs. Resume to: Executive Director, 200 East Center Street, Manchester, 06040.

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ASSISTANT Manager, Pepperidge Farm Thrift Store. Good salary. Full benefits. Must be high school graduate. Candidates required to take a written employment, computer, and physical. Apply in person: 1015 S. Main Street, Gloucester, 985-4270.

HAIR Stylist, help yourself and double your income. Rent-a-chair of minimum cost. Call for details: 643-8383 or 872-4270.

11 HELP WANTED

STEEL erectors. Must have experience, welding, connecting, and hanging linets. Many fringe benefits. East Hartford Welding, 289-2223.

WORTHLOOKING into... the many barons offered for sale every day in the classified columns. Ms. Chapman at: MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT 647-9191

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WANTED: Experienced, part time cook and dishwasher. Applicants are paid \$8.00/hr. and those who successfully complete the class will be offered part-time or full-time positions as available. Please apply in person 9am to 3pm to: Mrs. Oliveira or Ms. Brown at: MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, Ct 647-9191

11 HELP WANTED

DENTAL Receptionist. Full time in a pediatric practice in Manchester. Mature, outgoing, self-motivated individual for a team oriented practice preferred. Computer skills an asset. Call Sally, 646-4655.

SEAN STRESS wanted. Part time, flexible hours. Experienced. 649-8865.

11 HELP WANTED

NURSE or medical assistant for physicians office in Manchester, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday from 6am-1pm. \$11.00 an hour. Call 871-8545 ask for 646-1741.

OFFICE position. East Hartford. Good typing skills required. Varying duties including customer service, invoicing, processing orders, etc. Must be able to work independently. Experience helpful. Call for appointment. Phone interview or send resume to: 646-1741.

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Earn While You Learn. We will train a qualified applicant to be an official instructor in the field of the Dept. We offer an exceptional benefits program with starting rate of \$6.00 hourly and room for advancement. 180 days. Call Bob Pound for app. 649-3177

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AIR CONDITION and refrigeration technician. Experience required. Licensed. Good wages and benefits. Call 875-3557.

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