

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Colonial, six large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, front to back living room,...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Bowers School district, neat Cape Cod style home,...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Three bedroom duplex available May 1, 1989,...

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Large two bedroom townhouse,...

74 FURNITURE

SOFA and loveseat, striped velvet, close back cushions,...

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODEN swing set, three place child life set, two extra swing,...

91 CARS FOR SALE

JEOP 1977 CJ5, Four wheel drive automatic transmission,...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., 1988 Buick Century, 1987 Buick Regal Turbo,...

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD, Over three acres of property with this five room, three bedroom ranch in Tollands,...

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SOUTH Windsor, Strawbridge, By owner. Outstanding two acre wooded, and one acre has level lawn and fruit trees,...

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER, New listing, Spectacular townhouse with attached garage, central air, skylight, deck, basement and many,...

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER, Second floor, 2 bedrooms, for heat and appliances,...

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER, 3,400 sq. ft. industrial space, loading dock, excellent location,...

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER, 2,000 sq. ft. converted mansion, rent includes heat and hot water, carpet, stove and refrigerator,...

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Wells Fargo: Four convicted, one cleared ... pages 4, 5

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 11, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Mulready, Sartor, Werbner top list

Selection of new manager may come within next week



By Nancy Conclimin Manchester Herald
Manchester Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor and Enfield Town Manager Robert J. Mulready are the three finalists for the Manchester town manager post, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

Swollen enrollments may eat space

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald
"Later than the fall 1982 there will have to be additional elementary school space beyond Highland Park," Kennedy said. "We have time to work on this. We are not at a crisis point. We're not overcrowded. We have time, but we can't waste time."

Psychiatric unit at Bentley to assist troubled teen-agers

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald
A treatment program for teen-agers with emotional or drug abuse problems will open at Bentley School on Monday, said Robert J. Constantine, administrator of Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute of Portland.

Alabama takes Country honors

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Southern rockers Alabama got the artist of the decade award from the Academy of Country Music, but it was 1989's top entertainer Hank Williams Jr. who provided the show's wallop.

District voters OK \$500,000 for face lift of garage site

By Alex Grell Manchester Herald
About 75 voters of the Eighth Utilities District overwhelmingly approved a \$500,000 appropriation Monday to convert the former Williams garage to offices.

DiRosa, Osella debate Werbner's credentials

By Andrew Yurkovskv Manchester Herald
Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Director Ronald Osella agree that the three finalists for town manager are excellent candidates, but Osella thinks that one of them is Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner — does not rank among the top three.

CARDINAL BUICK'S VOLUME-PRICING SAVES YOU CASH

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PRE-OWNED CAR OF THE WEEK 1986 PONTIAC 6000. 4 Dr., Auto, Air, AM-FM, Lo Miles. Was \$7790. Until Sold \$6790.

Used Cars: 1988 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., 1988 Buick Century, 1987 Buick Regal Turbo, 1987 Oldsmobile Monte Carlo, 1988 Buick Regal 2 Dr., 1986 1/2 Gold 'n' Pickup, 1985 Buick Century 4 Dr., 1985 Datsun King Cab, 1984 Mercury 2 Dr.

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WE INVENTORY TRUCKS & SPECIALTY VEHICLES - In Stock For Immediate Delivery

BEST DEALS AROUND 643-2145. SALES DEPT. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-6:00; Fri. 9:30-5:00; Sat. 10:00-5:00. PARTS & SERVICE Dept. Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00. 24 Hour Towing - Complete Repairs & Painting. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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TODAY

Index table with categories: 20 pages, 2 sections; Business, 9; Nation/World, 6-7; Classified, 10-20; Obituaries, 2; Comics, 17; Opinion, 8; Focus, 18; People, 18; Local/State, Sports, 11-14; TV, 5-10; Television, 2; MHS World, 15; Weather, 2

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

RECORD

About Town

Pinochle scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club, which played April 6. Jennie Starke, 595 points; Bea Corrier, 596 points; John Klein, 561 points; Andrea Mohr, 559 points; Herb Laquerre, 553 points; John Feader, 550 points; Ann Wojda, 538 points; Peter Casella, 454 points; Sylvia Gower, 541 points; Seena Andrew, 540 points; and Sol Cohen, 537 points.

Diabetes group to meet

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital. "Exercise - The Neglected Aspect of Diabetes Control," will be discussed by Ramona Kirbs, a physical therapist at the hospital. For more information, call 645-8802.

Arthritis group to meet

The Arthritis Support Group for the Greater Manchester area will meet Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital in conference room C. "Classification of Arthritis" will be the topic of discussion presented by Lisa Fitzgerald, an internist-rheumatologist with an office in Manchester. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Social Work Department at the hospital, 646-1222, ext. 2185.

Bridge scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played April 3 and 4: 4-3 North-south: Sara Mendelson, Eleanor Bergan, first place; Mollie Timmer, Peg Dunfield, second place; Carol Lucal, Hal Lucal, third place. East-west: Tom Regan, Bev Cochran, first place; Ethel Robb, Ann McLaughlin, second place; Terry Daigle, Barbara Phillips, third place. 4-4 Open Pair Club Championship: North-south: Al Berggren, John Greene, first place; Faye Lawrence, Ann DeMartin, second place; Eleanor Berggren, Louise Miller, third place. East-west: Frankie Brown, Peg Dunfield, first place; Bev Saunders, Peg Arsenault, second place; Marge Warner, Terry Daigle, third place.

D.A.R. set to meet

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Altiero, 83 Foxcroft Drive. Laurence Roney will present slides concerning our American heritage. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Kocis, Mrs. Ernest Benson, Mrs. Francis Burr, Mrs. Warren DeMartin, Mrs. Walter Holman, and Mrs. Thomas Poulot.

Benefit concert planned

Folk Roots, a group of local performers that does traditional and contemporary folk music, will present a folk music concert Saturday to benefit Hartford Area Habitat for Humanity, a worldwide ecumenical organization that provides decent housing at cost through use of volunteer labor and, wherever possible, donated materials. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 West Vernon St. Tickets will be available at the door. Call 649-0154 for information.

AARP plans May trip

Manchester A.A.R.P. 1275 has openings for a trip May 17 to the Litchfield Hills. The trip includes a visit to the Hotchkiss Flyer Victorian Mansion, lunch at Deer Island Gate and a visit to White Flower Farm. The trip leaves South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and returns about 5 p.m. Send check for \$29.50, made out to AARP 1275 to Mrs. Peggy Kohler, 78 Concord Drive, Manchester. The deadline for reservations is May 1.

Lutz presents wolves

Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a lecture on Wolves Saturday at 1 p.m. at Waddell School. Two live wolves, "Rasta" and "Wofy," a timber wolf and a red wolf, will accompany Doug Radziejewicz, of the National Audubon Center. Tickets will be on sale at the Lutz as well as at the door. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.

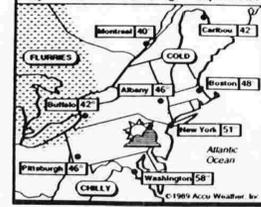
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 712; Play Four: 1542; Massachusetts daily: 7877; Tri-state daily: 914, 0791; Rhode Island daily: 3777.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Partly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clearing. Low in the middle 20s. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around 50. Outlook for Thursday, a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

West Coast, East Coastal: Tonight, clearing. Low around 50. Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the middle 40s. Outlook for Thursday, a chance of showers. High around 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing. Low around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 45 to 50. Outlook for Thursday, a chance of showers. High in the lower 40s.

Obituaries

Rita McCann

Rita (Naven) McCann, 85, of Chestnut Street, died Monday (April 10, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. She was a secretary at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for 19 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She is survived by two sons, Stephen P. McCann of Manchester and David M. McCann of Norwich; a sister, Mary Fagan of Manchester; and two grandchildren, Stephen McCann and Christa McCann.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Roderick A. McCann

Roderick A. McCann, 60, of Moosup, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (April 10, 1989) at home. Born in Manchester, June 27, 1928, he was the son of the late Arthur E. and Edna (Fraser) McCann. He had been a resident of Manchester most of his life, moving to Moosup 10 years ago. Before retiring in 1973, he was a machine shop supervisor for the state Department of Corrections at Somers. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II, a past commander of Killington-Whitcomb Chapter No. 21, Danielson, and a member of the Irish-American Club of Putnam.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rodine Gyokeri of Somers, and Mrs. Cyntha Anderson of Groton; two brothers, Dr. Donald F. McCann of Jackson Hill, Vt., and Glenn E. McCann of Fort Charlotte, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and a nephew, A. son, Dana McCann, died in December 1988.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Dougherty Bros. Funeral Home, 60 Prospect St., Moosup, followed by a Mass of Christian burial in All Hallow's Church, Moosup, at 10 a.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06482.

Donald C. Smethurst

Donald Craig Smethurst, 84, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (April 8, 1989) at home. He was born on June 13, 1904, in Providence, R.I., the son of

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight. Manchester: Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m. Bolton: Board of Fire Commissioners, fire department, 7 p.m. Republican Town Committee, fireplace room, 7 p.m. Public hearing on town budget, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Coventry: Youth Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Current Quotations

"We had a yard sale on two, and I think my wife sold some puppies." - Oliver North, explaining to federal prosecutors some of the ways his family built up a \$15,000 fund.

Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Penny M. Slaffert, Publisher; George T. Chapman, Editor; Douglas A. Berins, Advertising Director; Sharon Cohen, Circulation Manager; Robert H. Hubbard, Business Manager; Frank J. McElwain, Personnel Manager.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Megan Gustafson, 9, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Police Roundup

Man faces 41 counts of molesting a minor

An 18-year-old Manchester man was arrested Friday on charges he molested a 9-year-old girl 41 times over a five-month period, police said. Shawn Powers, of 804 Otis St., was arrested on a warrant charging him with 41 counts of fourth-degree sexual assault, and 41 counts of injury to a minor, police said.

Powers was apprehended by South Windsor police and transferred to Manchester police headquarters, police said. He appeared in Manchester Superior Court Monday after being held on a \$50,000 bond. His case was continued until April 17 and he was released on a promise to appear, according to a court official.

Man arrested on charge of tampering with witness

Police arrested a 19-year-old Manchester man early today on charges he allegedly tried to run down with his car a woman he had been accused of harassing in the past, police said. Christopher P. Reichardt, of 79 Joan Circle, was arrested on a warrant charging him with tampering with a Manchester witness, reckless endangerment and reckless driving, police said.

He was charged by East Hartford police and transferred to Manchester police headquarters, police said. In October, Reichardt was charged with five counts of harassment, in which he allegedly made obscene phone calls and threatened to rape the same woman last fall, police said. The victim told police she believes Reichardt is trying to scare her since the trial in connection with the previous charges is scheduled for April 26, police said.

The victim filed two complaints last month against Reichardt for driving by her at a high rate of speed and making obscene gestures toward her, according to police reports. The victim said she was jogging on Debbie Drive Saturday morning when she saw Reichardt driving toward her in a yellow Dodge Charger at a high rate of speed. She said Reichardt made no attempt to swerve out of the way.

A witness pulling out of his driveway at 50 Joan Circle said Reichardt almost caused an accident with him when he drove at a high rate of speed past the witness's house, police said. The witness said he had seen the victim on the side of the road, police said. Reichardt was released on \$10,000 surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Births

The following are births recorded at Hartford Hospital. Dube, Jocelyn O. and Donna Aleria of 225 Buena Vista Road, Coventry, a daughter born March 12. O'Connell, Kevin L. and Barbara Kravetz, 15 Mohegan Lane, Hebron, a son born Feb. 21. Bedore, Wayne D. and Kathleen Yarborough, of Manchester, a daughter born March 8.

Thoughts

You know, God, I've been thinking. In this fast track mechanized world, push buttons may be the answer. After all push a card into BARNEY or CONNIE or SUSIE and get instant money. Push a button and presto! You're a million dollars richer. Push a button! Instant mail, instant romance, pills for instant forgetfulness. Of course, push a button on a push button and have the mortgage payment arrive in the next day's mail. But you did say, "ask and you shall receive." It's really hard to find the time but I have been asking you for simple things, good things. "Keep us healthy." "Please don't let Joe lose his job in the downsizing." "Help our children be good." Surely, God, that's reasonable.

A loving father doesn't function like a Barney? You know what I need, what my family needs even before I ask you? You want me to take the time to talk with you so that you can bring me into a loving relationship? With you? You want time to reveal to me your plans for us? I guess that makes sense, Lord, even in a push button world. "You have done many things for us, Oh Lord, our God: there is no one like you! You have made wonderful plans for us. I could never speak of them all - their number is so great!" Ps. 40.

Nancy Carr

Manchester Area Conference of Churches

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LOCAL & STATE

Graffiti threats renew fears at Brooklyn school

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Conn. — A series of telephone and graffiti death threats will likely mean the end of the open-door policy practiced by this rural community's school system and the beginning big-city security measures. "We have to face the fact it's probably not wise to have such freedoms," said school Superintendent Louise Berry. "It's really an end of an era."

A drawing of an assault rifle and the words "You're Dead! Please" were found spray-painted Monday on an exterior wall of a building at the Brooklyn School, where three buildings serve 850 students in kindergarten through the ninth grade from this northeastern Connecticut town.

The discovery of the graffiti, on the outside of the building serving 10 days after two telephone threats to students to walk home or even being Brooklyn School. "Ten to 20 children were pulled out of classes by anxious parents despite police statements that the graffiti appeared to be the work of a member of a kindergarten and elementary school class, police said."

School officials said they believed the graffiti was done by a student, but they were not sure. School officials said they believed the graffiti was done by a student, but they were not sure. School officials said they believed the graffiti was done by a student, but they were not sure.

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Panel insists on audits of college foundations

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

District voters will set the budget of the annual district meeting May 24. District President Thomas Landers calculated roughly on March 6 that the budget would have to be trimmed to below \$1.5 million in order to retain the present tax rate of 6.5 mills. He said then that his figures showed a 7-mill rate would raise \$1,231,883 and \$1,672,000.

Landers said Monday night he and Helen Warrington, treasurer, will have to work on the revenue side of the budget to come up with a proposed mill rate before the budget hearing.

The directors have to get more guidance on the matter April 17, when a bank representative is scheduled to advise them on bonding and on issuing notes for capital projects. There are some revenues other than taxes anticipated. One is an estimated \$175,000 from a special meeting Monday authorized use of proceeds from that sale to purchase of a pump truck.

The original budget requests totalled \$2.2 million, compared with \$1.5 million for the current year. The requests have been reduced from within. The requests now are: fire budget, \$650,735; fire marshal, \$25,655; administration, \$199,985; \$985,190 depending on the borrowing; and public works, \$621,113.

Cheney unit OKs 2 signs at HMO site

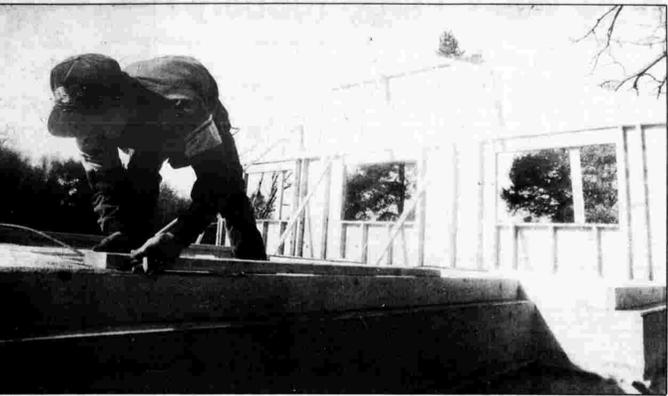
By Andrew Yurkovich Manchester Herald

Plans for two signs Kaiser Permanente plans to use for its medical complex at the former Multi-Circuits office building at 130 Hartford Road have been approved by the Cheney Historic District Commission. One commission member, James Aldrich, voted against the approval at a meeting Thursday after objecting to the fact that one of the signs will be of acrylic, not wood, and will be illuminated from within.

The acrylic sign is one that will be 30 feet above ground and will be visible to eastbound travelers on Interstate 84. Aldrich argued that the commission has objected in the past to acrylic signs with internal illumination and to allow one for Kaiser Permanente would be establishing a bad precedent. Another commission member, Edward Kleeh, said the back-lit sign would be better than one with spotlights from below which would look like a billboard.

The sign will be of the same size and in the same position as an existing sign that was used by Multi-Circuits, and Kaiser Permanente probably has a legal right to continue its use, commission members agreed. One condition placed on the approval was that the firm make every effort to retain trees that hide the sign from view on Hartford Road.

The second sign, visible from Hartford Road, will also be in the same position as a sign used by Multi-Circuits.



NEW LODGE GOING UP — Joseph Porter of 18 Norman St., an employee of the Aldrich Construction Co. of Manchester, works on the new lodge being built at Center Springs Park to replace one damaged by fire and razed.

Board to vote on fire station funds

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors is scheduled to decide tonight whether the town should spend \$72,000 for land off Tolland Turnpike for a new town fire station. Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa said the site, at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street, is ideal because of its location near Interstate 84 and the grade of the roads that lead to its response area.

The directors are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Under an agreement between the town and Eighth Utilities District, the town will sell its existing station off Tolland Turnpike to the district by March 1990.

District scrambles to define its budget

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

District voters will set the budget of the annual district meeting May 24. District President Thomas Landers calculated roughly on March 6 that the budget would have to be trimmed to below \$1.5 million in order to retain the present tax rate of 6.5 mills. He said then that his figures showed a 7-mill rate would raise \$1,231,883 and \$1,672,000.

Landers said Monday night he and Helen Warrington, treasurer, will have to work on the revenue side of the budget to come up with a proposed mill rate before the budget hearing.

The directors have to get more guidance on the matter April 17, when a bank representative is scheduled to advise them on bonding and on issuing notes for capital projects. There are some revenues other than taxes anticipated. One is an estimated \$175,000 from a special meeting Monday authorized use of proceeds from that sale to purchase of a pump truck.

The original budget requests totalled \$2.2 million, compared with \$1.5 million for the current year. The requests have been reduced from within. The requests now are: fire budget, \$650,735; fire marshal, \$25,655; administration, \$199,985; \$985,190 depending on the borrowing; and public works, \$621,113.

Bill to prohibit May elections gets mixed reception in towns

By Andrew Yurkovich Manchester Herald

State residents want to preserve local elections in which national and state issues do not intrude. "If the bill is passed by the Legislature, Pierson said, 'I think we'd be very disappointed. It would be an end to a very long tradition.'"

She admitted that moving the municipal elections to November, when national and state elections are held, would probably mean a larger turnout. But she questioned whether voters would pay attention to the local candidates.

Bolton is not aware of May elections for towns like the bill on Friday and received six telephone calls from residents who were against the change. She said she had received six telephone calls from residents who were against the change.

College candidates pitch for votes

By Danial Appel and Peter Wolf, square off in the race for Student Senate president in elections at Manchester Community College today and Wednesday.

Appel and Wolfgang will try to win the seat now held by Beth Bernal, who will not run for president this year. Bernal was elected vice president last year, but took over the presidency when Kenneth Kudra resigned in September.

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Four convicted, one cleared in '83 Wells Fargo robbery

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — There was a moment of stunned silence after a federal jury convicted four Puerto Rican men and cleared a fifth in the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery.

Everyone in the packed courtroom stood on Monday, but no one moved as one of the longest-running criminal cases in federal court ended its latest chapter.

Not until defendant Antonio Camacho Negron thrust his fist into the air and denounced the proceedings did the courtroom come to life. Marshals rushed to Camacho, defendants hugged their robbing relatives, attorneys huddled in conference and reporters headed for the telephones.

The four convicted defendants or their attorneys vowed to appeal the verdicts and keep alive the cases that began with their arrests in 1983.

All five were accused of being members of Los Macheteros, a militant group seeking Puerto Rican independence. The government said the defendants participated in the nation's second largest cash heist on Jan. 4, 1983, at the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

The Sept. 12, 1983, robbery at the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford netted the organization \$7.1 million in cash, a haul weighing nearly a half ton.

The defense contended the arrests were politically motivated and attempted to raise that issue during the trial.

"The defense put the system on trial and after nine days the jury came back with a verdict that was well reasoned and proved that the system works," said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

The key defendant was Juan Segarra Palmer III, who was convicted on robbery, conspiracy and transportation of stolen money charges, but found innocent on four weapons-related charges.

Segarra's bond was revoked and he was led from the courtroom by U.S. marshals as a small group of observers sang about revolution to the tune of the Puerto Rican national anthem.

The 39-year-old Harvard graduate faces up to 185 years in prison.

Also convicted in the trial that began Oct. 11, 1988, were: Norman Ramirez Talavera, 32, a graphic artist; Antonio Camacho Negron, 45, a car mechanic; and Roberto Maldonado Rivera, 53, an attorney. Camacho faces up to 15 years in prison while the others face up to five years each. No sentencing date was set.

The only defendant cleared of criminal charges was Carlos Ayes Suarez, a 29-year-old anthropology student, who faced a conspiracy charge.

Judge T. Emmet Clarie also revoked the bond of Camacho, who was charged with conspiracy and transporting the stolen money from Connecticut to Mexico. Camacho denounced the proceedings in Spanish. His wife, Rebecca, shouted from the back of the room and also raised a clenched fist.

Linda Backiel, Camacho's attorney, said he yelled, "The impartial power is showing how small it is." She said Camacho would appeal his conviction.

"There are a lot of errors and it was a slim case," she said. "Because he was a Puerto Rican patriot, he was not expected justice and he won't ask for mercy."

Rebecca Camacho and two other supporters of the defendants were later arrested for blocking traffic on street outside Puerto Rico on Jan. 4, 1983.

Leonard Weinglass, Segarra's attorney, said he wasn't surprised by the verdict, but was disappointed. He said his client's chances of overturning the conviction on appeal are "very good."

Weinglass contended the jury reached a "compromised verdict," saying it was impossible for a jury to convict Segarra on robbery charges and clear him of weapons charges.

The jury could only reach a verdict through an illegal compromise, Weinglass said. "The jurors were divided, and so they split it down the middle. That's a compromise. The verdict should be set aside."

The 12 jurors were members of an anonymous panel. Their names and addresses were never made public and they were



LUNCH BREAK — Juan Segarra Palmer, left, and his attorney, Leonard Weinglass, return to U.S. District Court after lunch Monday in Hartford. A short time later, Segarra was found guilty of 11 of the 16 charges leveled against him in connection with the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery.

Who's who among defendants

HARTFORD (AP) — Here are profiles of the five defendants in the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery trial held at U.S. District Court in Hartford.

JUAN SEGARRA PALMER III: The 39-year-old defendant is a 1972 graduate of Harvard University. He is the son of a prominent attorney in Puerto Rico and claims to be a descendant of 19th century rebels against slavery in Puerto Rico. Despite his schooling, he has held a variety of menial jobs. He worked briefly at a General Electric Co. plant in Lynn, Mass., was a building superintendent in New York City. He also earned a living as a street vendor selling arts and crafts or clothes. He is married and the father of three, but at the time of the robbery he took a Harvard-educated mistress in Boston who later testified against him. He was convicted of helping to plan the robbery as well as transporting the stolen cash.

His wife, Luz Berrios Berrios, pleaded guilty to transporting stolen money and is serving a five-year prison term at a federal prison in Kentucky. Their children are being cared for by Gloria Gerena, the mother of Victor Gerena, the former Wells Fargo guard accused of the actual robbery.

NORMAN RAMIREZ TALAVERA: The 32-year-old son of an evangelical pastor, he is a graphic artist. At the time of his arrest, he was working for a printing company alleged to be a front for Los Macheteros, a group seeking Puerto Rican independence. He is a member of the Puerto Rican Independence Party and worked as a poll official in the 1984 presidential election. He was convicted of using stolen money to buy presents for inner-city children in Hartford. The toys were given away on Three Kings Day in January 1985.

CARLOS AYES SUAREZ: A 29-year-old anthropology graduate student, he worked as a consultant to government and private industry on archeology matters. He also has worked as a custodian at a Puerto Rican airport. He has continued his studies since his arrest and has continued to contribute articles to archeology magazines in Puerto Rico. He was cleared of using stolen money to buy gifts for inner-city children in Hartford.

ANTONIO COMACHO NEGRON: A college-educated car mechanic, he came from a family of 17 brothers and sisters. He lived briefly in the United States in the early 1970s, and while in the U.S. Army he was based in West Germany. After his military service, he earned a bachelor's degree and studied law for two years. He is married and the father of four. He was convicted of working with Maldonado to transport some of the stolen cash to Mexico. In particular, he was convicted of building false walls in a mobile home used to transport the cash out of the United States. He is 45.

ROBERTO MALDONADO RIVERA: A former Olympic fencer, pilot and civil rights attorney, he defended himself. He earned his undergraduate degree at the Citadel in South Carolina and achieved the rank of captain while a U.S. Army paratrooper. The 53-year-old received guidance from well-known activist attorney William Kunstler to establish a civil rights center in Puerto Rico similar to the one operated by Kunstler in New York City. Maldonado has represented many independents in their clashes with police and the FBI. He is married to a highly acclaimed poet, Coqui Sandilex, and they have three children. He was convicted of transporting some of the stolen cash to Mexico.

Chronology traces Wells Fargo robbery case

HARTFORD (AP) — Here is a list of significant events in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery in West Hartford, Conn. The chronology was developed from court records and news accounts:

- SEPT. 12, 1983, Victor M. Gerena, a 29-year-old Wells Fargo security guard allegedly overpowers a co-worker and a supervisor at the West Hartford depot at 9:30 p.m. The co-workers are bound and injected with a drug as Gerena flees the depot with roughly \$7 million in cash. The 900 pounds of money are loaded into a rented 1973 Buick. Gerena tells his co-workers he's "tired of working for other people."
- SEPT. 13, 1983, Gerena's rented car is found at Branford Airport in Hartford. There is no cash inside but a shotgun and pistol are found. Police obtain a warrant for Gerena's arrest. Wells Fargo offers a \$500,000 reward.
- SEPT. 14, 1983, Gerena's fiancée, Anna E. Soto, is arrested on a charge of hindering the investigation into the second-largest cash theft in U.S. history. The charges are later dropped.
- SEPT. 15, 1983, Police recover Gerena's passport, leading them to believe he may still be in the country. The FBI issues a nationwide alert.
- SEPT. 16, 1983, Filiberto Ojeda Rios, a key figure in the case, buys a motorhome in Massachusetts.
- SEPT. 27, 1983, Motorhome laden with cash crosses border into Mexico.
- NOV. 13, 1983, The attorney for Gerena's fiancée receives a package from Gerena, postmarked Nov. 13 in Buffalo, N.Y. It includes a letter to Gerena's mother, another to his fiancée and a third to the attorney. News accounts say police believe Gerena still is in the Northeast.
- MARCH 27, 1984, Motorhome makes second crossing into Mexico.
- APRIL 27, 1984, The FBI begins electronic surveillance of alleged members of Los Macheteros in connection with a rocket attack on an FBI office in Puerto Rico. The group is not suspected in the Wells Fargo robbery at that time but wiretaps lead to extensive evidence needed to crack the robbery.
- MAY 12, 1984, Gerena is added to the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list.
- JULY 1984, Sometime during the weeks of July 23 or July 30, Segarra tells Anne Gassin that he and his group pulled off the robbery. At the time, Gassin was Segarra's lover in Boston. She later was arrested and then became a witness for the government.
- SEPT. 8, 1984, A postcard from Gerena is received by The Hartford Courant. A picture of the Statue of Liberty is on the front.
- SEPT. 24, 1984, Postcards from Gerena are received by WDRB radio in Hartford and three reporters in Puerto Rico working for The Associated Press, El Mundo newspaper and EFE, a Spanish news agency.
- AUG. 30, 1985, FBI agents begin arresting those charged in the robbery. Eleven arrests made in Puerto Rico, another in Dallas and another in Mexico. Gerena is said to be in Cuba. Those arrested are held without bail.
- SEPT. 2, 1985, Defendants presented for first time in U.S. District Court in Hartford. Security extremely tight with armed guards posted on roads and roof.
- SEPT. 12, 1985, Defendants are arraigned and bail hearings begin. Gassin, arrested in Boston, becomes a government witness and the charges against her are dismissed. (Sixteen defendants remain in the case.)
- OCT. 21, 1985, Puerto Rican labor lawyer, Jorge A. Farinacci Jr., becomes first defendant to be freed on bond. He is released on \$1 million bail by a U.S. magistrate. Judge T. Emmet Clarie also begins hearings on what evidence government must turn over to defense attorneys.
- MAY 15, 1986, Defense attorneys fail in their bid to obtain sanctions against the government for failing to turn over evidence in timely fashion.
- JULY 7, 1986, Clarie rejects defense bid to move trial from Hartford to Puerto Rico.
- JAN. 12, 1987, Pretrial hearings begin in U.S. District Court in Hartford.
- MARCH 7, 1988, Segarra released on \$1 million bond, leaving Ojeda as the last jailed defendant.
- MAY 12, 1988, The U.S. Court of Appeals in New York orders the release of Ojeda.
- MAY 20, 1988, Ojeda released on \$1 million bond after spending record 33 months in pretrial detention.
- JUNE 12, 1988, Defense attorneys file motion seeking to toss out all wiretap evidence collected in the case.
- JULY 8, 1988, Clarie tosses out some of the wiretap tapes, saying they were not sealed properly. The ruling leads the government to split cases of 18 defendants. Seven will stand trial while the government appeals the tape ruling in the case of the nine others.
- AUG. 28, 1988, Ojeda rearrested on charges related to the shooting of an FBI agent when he first was arrested in 1985.
- SEPT. 6, 1988, Two defendants plead guilty to reduced charges as jury selection begins in the first Wells Fargo trial. Attorney Paul S. Weinberg of Springfield, Mass., pleads guilty to misdemeanor charge of aiding and abetting in the transport and receipt of stolen money. Luz Berrios Berrios pleads guilty to plotting the 1983 toy giveaway in Hartford and Puerto Rico. Their pleas leave five other defendants facing trial.
- SEPT. 29, 1988, A jury of six men and six women is selected for trial of the first five defendants.
- OCT. 11, 1988, The trial of five defendants begins in U.S. District Court in Hartford. Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass tells jurors his client, Segarra, knew the robbery would occur and received the stolen cash, but didn't plot or participate in the heist.
- FEB. 2, 1989, Gassin makes first public appearance since her arrest. She tells court she helped Segarra launder cash because she was in love with him.
- MARCH 17, 1989, Testimony concludes in Wells Fargo trial.
- MARCH 21, 1989, The government presents closing arguments in first trial in Hartford federal court.
- APRIL 10, 1989, The jury clears Carlos Ayes Suarez and convicts Juan Segarra Palmer III, Antonio Camacho Negron, Norman Ramirez Talavera and Roberto Maldonado Rivera on at least one charge each.



FREED — Carlos Ayes Suarez is hugged by Rebecca Camacho as he leaves U.S. District Court in Hartford Monday after being found innocent on all charges in connection with the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery. Suarez was the only one of five defendants to be found innocent.

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The verdicts

HARTFORD (AP) — Here are the charges, defendants and verdicts reached in the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery trial in U.S. District Court.

Count 1: robbery. Juan Segarra Palmer, guilty.

Count 2: robbery with use of weapon. Segarra, innocent.

Count 3: robbery. Segarra, guilty.

Count 4: robbery with a weapon. Segarra, innocent.

Count 5: robbery. Segarra, guilty.

Count 6: robbery with a weapon. Segarra, innocent.

Count 7: robbery. Segarra, guilty.

Count 8: robbery with a weapon. Segarra, innocent.

Count 9: theft of Federal Reserve notes in excess of \$100. Segarra, guilty.

Count 10: movement of stolen monies from Connecticut to Mexico. Segarra, guilty.

Count 11: transportation of stolen monies. Charge dropped earlier in the trial.

Count 12: movement of stolen monies from Connecticut to Mexico. Segarra, guilty. Roberto Maldonado Rivera, innocent.

Count 13: movement of stolen monies from Connecticut to Mexico. Segarra, guilty. Roberto Maldonado Rivera, innocent.

Count 14: conspiracy to commit robbery and affect commerce. Segarra, guilty.

Count 15: Hobbs Act violation, robbery affecting commerce. Segarra, guilty.

Count 16: general conspiracy. Segarra, Maldonado, Camacho and Norman Ramirez Talavera, guilty. Carlos Ayes Suarez, innocent.

Count 17: movement of stolen monies from Puerto Rico to Connecticut. Segarra, Ramirez, Suarez, innocent.

KNOW THE PROFESSIONALS

If you are a professional and would like to make your services known to the public, you may contact J.F. Hummel at 649-3642.

KNOW THE PROFESSIONALS

Law Offices of
ELLEN BURNS LANDERS

CAROLYN G. REYNOLDS • ELLEN BURNS LANDERS • JULIA MORRIS PAUL

PROFESSION: ATTORNEY AT LAW

OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: 243 East Center St. Manchester, CT. 06040 649-1256

AREAS OF PRACTICE: Family Law Matters; Bankruptcy; Tax Planning; Uninsured/Underinsured; Criminal & Juvenile Matters.

AFFILIATED WITH: Law Offices of Ellen Burns Landers

ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS: Yes

EDUCATION: Undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan in 1960, and graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law 1968

FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN: Resides in Glastonbury with her 3 year old son, Alexander.

PROFESSION: ATTORNEY AT LAW

OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: 243 East Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 649-1256

AREAS OF PRACTICE: Business Law; Trials & Appeals; Personal Injury; Civil Rights

AFFILIATED WITH: Law Offices of Ellen Burns Landers

ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS: Yes

EDUCATION: East Catholic High School 1975 University of Connecticut 1979 Boston College Law School 1982 Admitted Connecticut Bar 1982 Admitted Massachusetts Bar 1983

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Director, Eighth Utilities District Member, Republican Town Committee Volunteer, Firefighter, Manchester Fire Department

FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN: Resides in Manchester with husband.

GREGORY B. HAROAN, DMD.

PROFESSION: GENERAL DENTISTRY

OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: 1169 Ellington Rd. South Windsor, CT 06074 289-4955

SPECIALIZING IN: Quality dental care for the whole family in a relaxed, comfortable, and enjoyable environment.

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS: We always welcome new patients

EDUCATION: Trinity College, BS University of CT School of Dental Medicine, DMD

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Member: American Dental Association, Academy of General Dentistry Local Activities: Member: Little Theatre of Manchester, Vice-President of Production: Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players; Playing squash, Shopping for antiques, Performing in or watching musical theatre.

FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN: Resides in West Hartford

OB-GYN GROUP OF MANCHESTER PC

JOHN P. WHEELER, MD
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OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: OB-GYN Group of Manchester 191 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-1157
SPECIALIZING IN: Obstetrics & Gynecology
AFFILIATED WITH: Manchester Memorial Hospital
ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS: YES
EDUCATION: University of Pittsburgh — BS Degree Temple Univ. School of Med. — M.D. Degree Wm. Beaumont Gen. Hosp. El Paso, TX — Residency
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Assoc. Staff UConn Medical Center Past Chairman Dept. OB-GYN, UConn

SAMUEL G. SMITH, MD
PROFESSION: PHYSICIAN
OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: OB-GYN Group of Manchester 191 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-1157
SPECIALIZING IN: Obstetrics & Gynecology
AFFILIATED WITH: Manchester Memorial Hospital
ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS: YES
EDUCATION: Dartmouth College BA '68 University of Rochester School of Medicine MD '73 Tripler Army Medical Center — Residency OB-GYN '87
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Woodworking Photography
FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN: Resides in Vernon 3 children ages 23 to 30

IRMA W. MERIDY, RNC
PROFESSION: OB-GYN NURSE PRACTITIONER
OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: OB-GYN Group of Manchester 191 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-1157
SPECIALIZING IN: Women's Health Care & Prenatal Care
AFFILIATED WITH: Wheeler, Smith, Oh & Grady

ILL SUK OH, MD
PROFESSION: PHYSICIAN
OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: OB-GYN Group of Manchester 191 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-1157
SPECIALIZING IN: Obstetrics & Gynecology Special interest in infertility, laser surgery and microsurgery.
AFFILIATED WITH: Manchester Memorial Hospital
ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS: YES
EDUCATION: Medical School at Seoul National University, Seoul Korea
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Skiing Golfing
FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN: Resides in Vernon One Daughter, age 16

STEVEN V. GRADY, MD
PROFESSION: PHYSICIAN
OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: OB-GYN Group of Manchester 191 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-1157
SPECIALIZING IN: Obstetrics, Gynecology, Infertility, Laser Surgery, Hysterectomy
AFFILIATED WITH: Manchester Memorial Hospital
ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS: YES
EDUCATION: Northwestern Univ./Evanston, IL - BA - Psychology Tulane Univ. Medical School - Residency OB-GYN Springfield, MA - Residency OB-GYN
OTHER ACTIVITIES: Pilot, Skiing
FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN: Widowed/No Children

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NATION & WORLD

Violations by Wright reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee has concluded that Speaker Jim Wright probably violated the chamber's rules by failing to report benefits from a Texas business partner as gifts.

A source familiar with the investigation said late Monday that the committee has found "reason to believe" that Wright violated the gift-reporting rules on benefits given to him and his wife by the business associate in Fort Worth.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to say how many instances of failure to report gifts had been identified by the panel.

But the number could easily be in the dozens, because several benefits Wright received continued over a period of years and would have had to be reported on each year's financial disclosure form. Among the benefits under scrutiny are his virtually free use of a condominium in Texas, an \$18,000 salary for his wife, Betty, and use of a 1979 Cadillac.

CBS News reported Monday that the committee had found 30 instances of possible rules violations by Wright.

"We think it's an absurd report," said Mark Johnson, Wright's press secretary. "We have absolutely no information along those lines."

The committee, which resumes deliberations Tuesday in what is expected to be its final week before issuing a report, is engaged in a process not unlike that of a grand jury.

Finding "reason to believe" that rules have been violated would be equivalent to an indictment of Wright. The committee then would have a chance to defend himself in a disciplinary hearing, the equivalent of a trial.

Wright reported his wife's employment with Fort Worth developer George Mallik in his financial disclosure forms as salary for her work. But the ethics panel's sources said that Richard Phelan, argued that the salary amounted to a gift because Mrs. Wright did little work in exchange for it.

Wright, Mallick and their wives jointly formed a small investment company and used it "Mallickco" and used it to make several investments. Mrs. Wright first drew her salary directly from Mallick's development company and then from the partnership between 1981 and 1984.

Wright made no mention on the disclosure forms of the car or the condominium, which he now contends were simply fringe benefits from Mrs. Wright's employment.

Remaining to be resolved are a number of more serious charges against Wright, including whether Mallick had "direct interest in legislation" before Congress. That would make any gift worth more than \$100 improper under House rules.

Also remaining to be decided is whether Wright used his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," as a device to evade limits on outside income. In several instances the speaker made bulk sales of the book to interest groups in lieu of accepting speaking fees.

Honoraria for speeches are limited under the rules, but book royalties are not.

The committee is struggling with the question of whether Wright, in the committee's parlance, "recharacterized" money that was intended as a speaking fee into book income — or whether the book sales constitute an entirely separate and permissible business deal.



A WEDDING DAY THEY WON'T FORGET — James Rodriguez and his bride, Yolanda, hadn't quite pictured their wedding day like this. A radiator hose broken while they were driving through Sacramento, Calif., to Fresno for a reception following their weekend wedding in Lake Tahoe. After repairs were made, the newlyweds were on their way.

Barry denies Bennett's claim that drug war is floundering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry Jr. said today he expected the federal government's planned major drive on narcotics-related crime in the capital but rejected drug czar William Bennett's contention that his administration's poor performance made the intervention necessary.

Bennett's plan, announced Monday, calls for construction of new pre-trial detention and prison facilities, expansion of a law enforcement task force, efforts to rid public housing of drug users and dealers, expansion of drug treatment facilities and an increase in job training programs.

However, the District of Columbia government will receive no federal funding, instead, Bennett said, the effort's \$70 million to \$80 million estimated cost will come from existing federal programs.

"I've said this as frankly as possible — the local government has not acted in as responsible a way as it should," Bennett said. "The plain fact is that, for too long and in too many respects, the D.C. government has failed to serve its citizens."

Barry, who is under federal indictment for his relationships with a suspected cocaine dealer, refused to accept reporters' questions Monday, but he went on NBC-TV's "Today" show this morning to defend the local anti-drug effort.

"The D.C. government, I think, has been vigorous. We've had more people arrested than any other city in America — over 12,000 people in jail, getting longer sentences," Barry said.

"I think we've got to begin to attack the social causes of drug abuse, he said, noting cuts in federal education, job and housing programs during the Reagan administration. And he said the federal government needed to do a better job of stopping the importation of drugs.

"I'm like any other mayor," Barry said. "We welcome all the help we can. We will fight as hard as we can ... We're going to win this."

Washington became the nation's per capita murder capital last year with 372 slayings, most of them drug-related. This year there have been 135 homicides, compared with 87 at the same time last year.

Barry said he believed the cause of death was smoke inhalation.

Four adults and eight children were in the house, fire officials said.

One victim was treated at St. Francis and released, said a nursing supervisor who would not give her name.

A 14-year-old boy and a 30-year-old woman were in serious condition with burns at the Franciscan Medical Center in Rock Island, said spokeswoman Neva Aldene.

Hostage was close to freedom

LONDON (AP) — Teacher Brian Keenan, who marked his third anniversary as a hostage in Lebanon today, came within 10 minutes of being released in January before something mysteriously went wrong, said his sister, Elaine Spence.

"Our hopes were highest in January and we now know that Brian was 10 minutes away from being released," Mrs. Spence said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview.

"He was clean shaven. He had fresh clothes. His hair was cut and he was ready for release," Mrs. Spence said that she and her sister Brenda Gillham were waiting patiently at a hotel in Dublin with a plane standing by to fly them to Syria as soon as they received word their brother was free.

"Then suddenly, within a split second, our hopes died," she said. "We don't know what went wrong and we still don't know what happened."

Mrs. Spence did not indicate the source of the family's information.

Keenan, 38, disappeared while walking to work at the American University of Beirut on April 11, 1986. No one has claimed responsibility for holding him.

The Belfast man has dual British and Irish citizenship.

Mrs. Gillham said: "It has been a very, very hard three years. We have had no life whatsoever because our whole life revolves around Brian. We keep thinking of him, even in our sleep."

"We dream about Brian, about the people holding him, what they are fighting about and hope someday he'll come back to us."

Keenan is one of 15 foreigners, nine of them Americans, missing in Lebanon. The longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Courtesy titles favored in news stories

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans say newspapers should extend courtesy titles to men and women alike, using "Mr.," "Mrs.," "Miss" or "Ms." on second reference, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Sixty-one percent in the national survey said men identified in news stories should receive the title "Mr." on second reference. The rest had no opinion.

Similarly, 66 percent wanted a title used in second references to women. Twenty percent favored just the last name and the rest had no opinion.

Among those who wanted courtesy titles for women, 63 percent said the choice of a title should depend on the woman's preference. Twenty-three percent favored using only "Mrs." or "Miss," and 13 percent wanted "Ms." used exclusively.

Of the whole survey, a 42 percent plurality favored giving women their preference of titles; 20 percent favored no titles for women; 15 percent favored using only "Mrs." and "Miss"; another 15 percent had no opinion; and 9 percent wanted "Ms." used only.

The survey was conducted March 6-15 among 1,108 randomly selected adults, and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

All identified subgroups gave majority support for using titles for men and women and plurality support for giving women their choice of titles. More young adults and blacks favored titles; better-educated and wealthier respondents were more apt to oppose them.

There was little division between responses of women and men. Women were slightly more likely to favor titles for men — 64 percent compared with 57 percent — and two-thirds of each group supported titles for women.

The choice of "Mrs." or "Miss" only for women was more popular with older Americans: 34 percent of respondents over age 64 favored it, compared with only 14 percent of those younger than age 30. Conversely, 16 percent of the younger group favored "Ms.," but just 7 percent of the oldest group agreed.

Younger respondents were more apt than the oldest group to favor giving women their choice of titles, 69-57 percent, and more blacks than whites favored giving the subject her choice, 71-62 percent.

Rough weather helps break up stalled oil slick

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Bad weather turned into good news for the effort to clean up the nation's worst oil spill as a rough sea became a churning cauldron that helped break up part of the Exxon Valdez slick.

Exxon, meanwhile, said it will reimburse the government for the costs of military assistance ordered by President Bush but would write off the charges from its \$2-foot boat.

"In the normal course of things, cost of doing business is deducted from your income tax and that is how it is expressed to customers," said Don Cornett, the company's top Alaska executive.

The spill has killed thousands of birds and animals, and gasoline prices in the United States have surged in the wake of the spill.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner warned oil companies against using the spill as an excuse to raise prices.

"If they're doing it, they're making a big mistake," he said. "I hope the oil industry isn't foolish enough — and I don't think they are, I haven't seen any proof of it — to think they can take advantage of the situation and raise prices unnecessarily."

The Coast Guard said Monday the oil had stalled from the southwesterly move toward Kodiak Island, the nation's richest fishing port last year. It said the oil was breaking into tar balls, which sink.

"The weather is breaking up the slick, and that's good," said Coast Guard spokesman Rick Meitl.

In addition, the goop had moved to further southwest than Gore Point, about 80 miles northeast of Kodiak, in three days.

"The weather did get very rough out there," said Hal Alabaster, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "Under certain conditions these weather factors could be very beneficial."

Officials will have to wait for a break in the weather to see how successful waves and winds were at breaking up the spill.

There was some concern that as two storms moved closer to land, higher waves in Prince William Sound could wash oil over booms protecting spawning areas.

"If the storm is a severe one, we'll see some more beaches impacted," said state cleanup coordinator Jim Hayden.

Still, Hayden said the fisheries were well-defended and boats were being moved from fish-rich Sawmill Bay to other heavily oiled areas.

Spotter flights over the spill were canceled Monday but the weather did not curtail boom-laying operations.

At the Kodiak Cafe, fishermen anxiously awaited their fate. Even if the spill turned back this time, Kodiak may not be in the clear for months until most of the slick is out in the gulf.

"Yeah, I worry about the long-term effects. We all do. I wonder what will happen," said Earl Peterson, who harvests crab, salmon and halibut on his 52-foot boat.

Kodiak City Manager Gordon Gould said many in his community faced with the loss of income, the loss of a way of life — are frustrated, hurting.

"I think what you're seeing is the grief of the community. First, everybody rejected the idea it was the government's fault. Now, you see the anger real. Now, you see the anger, then the depression," he said.

The Coast Guard sent six additional cutters Monday from West Coast ports to assist the cleanup.

About 18,000 barrels of crude have been recovered — only 8 percent of the 240,000 barrels that spilled March 24 when the tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef.

Senator asks Long Island Sound review

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, pointing to the devastating oil tanker spill off the Alaskan coast, is asking the Coast Guard to review contingency plans for a Long Island Sound spill and determine whether changes are needed in the wake of the Exxon Valdez wreck.

"We're spending millions cleaning up Long Island Sound, and one major spill could set us back by decades," the Connecticut Democrat said on Monday.

"We must learn from the Exxon Valdez disaster and make any necessary changes in our laws, regulations and plans to minimize the risk of oil transportation."

Lieberman, a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said an estimated 3.3 billion gallons of oil came into Connecticut in 1987 from tankers cutting across the Long Island Sound. Most of the oil goes to New Haven while other shipments travel up the Connecticut River.

A major spill would have devastating consequences for the ecology of the sound as well as the shoreline communities," he said.

In a letter to Adm. Paul A. Yost Jr., commander of the Coast Guard, the freshman senator questioned why it took four days for the federal emergency response team to meet following the Alaskan accident and asked whether a similar delay should be expected if there was a major Long Island Sound spill.

'Torrent of activity' over abortion issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thrum of legalized abortion has infused the women's movement with a passion and purpose unmatched since the determined but losing campaign to ratify the equal rights amendment.

Women are turning out, joining up and writing checks in what one organizer called "a torrent of activity" provoked by the Supreme Court's decision to re-examine Roe vs. Wade, its 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

"It's like spontaneous combustion or a prairie fire," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., co-chairman of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues.

"The throngs that turned out for Sunday's abortion rights march were only the most visible aspect of an energized movement."

March organizers report their contributions have risen 50 percent in recent months. One group, the National Abortion Rights Action League, raised \$600,000 in March 1989 — five times as much as the previous March. New members in February and March amounted to double the entire year of 1988.

Another major beneficiary has been the National Organization for Women. Once the undisputed leader of the women's movement, NOW after the 1982 ERA defeat was just one of many groups with separate interests. Its membership fell, its finances suffered and its activist, grassroots tactics were spurned in favor of an insiders' strategy of "playing the game."

But NOW has gained 18,000 members in the past few months, said president Molly Yard. Its fiscal health has improved dramatically as a result of the abortion rights mobilization. And the march, initially scheduled to kick off a new NOW campaign for the political process," said Michelman, executive director of NARAL. Noting the new involvement of labor unions, doctors, civil rights groups and religious groups, she said "the coalition to preserve this right is much bigger and broader than ever before in the '70s and '80s."

Many leaders spoke optimistically of the college students from some 40 campuses who came to the march. "This is going to be the issue that brings them into the political process," said Michelman. "It's going to galvanize them to care about public policy and legal rights and civil rights. It will have a spinoff effect."

Bradley seeks fifth term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Voters went to the polls today with Mayor Tom Bradley apparently on track to win an unprecedented fifth term despite discontent over drugs, gangs and other ills.

Bradley, 71, needed to capture at least 50 percent of the votes against nine opponents to avoid a June 6 runoff for the four-year office. None of the candidates runs on a party line.

The only serious challenger, freshman City Councilman Nate Holden, has accused Bradley of ignoring his roots and the city's impoverished south side and favoring big business and foreign trade.

But Bradley, the son of sharecroppers and grandson of slaves, has managed to escape blame for many of the city's problems.

Takeshita got \$1 million

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita told parliament today that he received \$1 million from the company at the center of a highly damaging bribery scandal, but he rejected opposition de-

NATION & WORLD

mands that he resign.

Takeshita's statement was a reversal of earlier comments that he had not received money from Recruit Co. an information and publishing conglomerate.

"I am feeling my political and moral responsibilities very strongly," he told parliament's budget committee. "I think it is important to settle this matter legally and politically as soon as possible."

A series of recent news reports linking Takeshita to Recruit had prompted the prime minister to explain his role in the widening scandal.

School chief may lose job

BOSTON (AP) — The city's first black school superintendent may lose his job four years after many hailed his hiring as another step in healing racial bitterness that stemmed from court-ordered busing.

The Boston School Committee is expected to vote tonight whether to renew the contract of Laval S. Wilson. Even though the committee voted 6-5 in October to rehire him, months of debate has changed some members' minds.

Wilson's detractors say he lacks leadership abilities, the dropout rate remains high and white flight continues from the public schools.

The supporters of the 53-year-old Chicago native say he needs more time to develop his programs and begin new ones. They also say Wilson is dedicated and hard-working.

Twenty-two die in crash

VALENCE, France (AP) — Investigators dug through the wreckage of a twin-engine Fokker 27 aircraft today hoping to find the flight recorder that might shed light on why the plane crashed, killing all 22 people aboard.

There was no immediate explanation for what caused the plane to smash into a 300-foot cliff in the wooded, mountainous area 15 miles east of Valence at about 9:10 p.m. Monday.

Within a few hours of the crash, rescue workers had recovered the bodies of the 19 passengers and three crew members aboard the Uni-Air plane, chartered by Europe Aero Service, en route to Valence from Paris.

Guerrillas still in Namibia

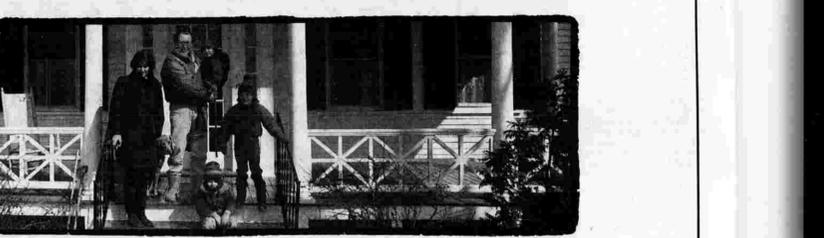
WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa today said black nationalist guerrillas did not appear to be honoring an agreement to leave Namibia so the territory's transition to independence can resume.

Guerrillas were to congregate at designated points so they can be escorted to Angola under an agreement with South Africa.

The agreement was reached in an effort to end fighting between South African-led security forces and the guerrillas in northern Namibia.

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OPINION

Foreign aid reform plan is overdue

There is considerable interest in Congress this year in reforming foreign aid. It is an initiative that is overdue.

There are problems with foreign aid as it now stands because it can be inconsistent, ambiguous and obsolete. Procedures differ from one country and region to another. It is not even clear whether a country can use foreign aid in a roundabout way to pay for military hardware. And, finally, some recipients, such as West Berlin, are still receiving funds, despite the fact that Germany is a large foreign assistance donor.

There are currently 33 statutory objectives, set out in 500 pages, controlling the dispensation of foreign aid, and Congress has imposed 288 separate reporting requirements. In addition, Congress frequently jumps in and "earmarks" aid for specific countries with little regard for the overall strategic aims which have been proven as effective.

Those who seek to revise foreign aid would pick four objectives and try to promote them on a priority basis: the encouragement of broad based economic growth; improved environmental, natural resource and agricultural management; human resource development aimed at improving the condition of the poor; and the promotion of political, social and economic pluralism.

The aim is to focus on global problem solving, dealing with problems common to many countries. Aid could be carried over from one year to the next, in an attempt to avoid hurried grants at the end of the year and to provide greater consistency and effectiveness.

While the changes being sought in the foreign aid bill are many and complicated, they are on the right track. The proposals advocated in the Global Poverty Reduction Act are worthy of support, and it would be best if the principal recommendations are not watered down, as Congress is apt to do.

— The Middletown Press

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and ease in editing should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

Open Forum

Pheasant program important in state

To the Editor:

John J. Dommers, director of the New England regional office of the Humane Society of the United States, recently claimed that Connecticut's pheasant program was a "fiscal cruelty to the taxpayers," citing a net loss of \$100,000. Dommers' figure was derived by subtracting the \$85,000 in pheasant tag charges from the \$245,000 in the cost of the pheasants. Research shows instead a net gain of \$91,000, from the Wildlife Bureau of the state Department of Environmental Protection, that went into the state's general fund.

In addition, nearly \$500,000 was given back to the state from the federal government last year for wildlife research and management. The \$60,000 was Connecticut's share of the money paid by hunters in the form of a federal excise tax on sporting arms and equipment. Direct revenue in fiscal year 1987-88, for the Wildlife Bureau only, was \$999,000. The total operations cost was \$999,000, resulting in the \$1,000 surplus. Indirect revenue related to all hunting activities was \$1.7 million. The pheasant program that Dommers would like to terminate creates recreation and is a needed supplement since our native species are in decline due to increased development.

Dommers says the reason for the pheasant's high mortality rate is that pheasants are pen-raised birds that are native to China, not Connecticut. But "The New Hunters Encyclopedia" says the first successful transplant of pheasants to the United States was made in 1881. Ten years later, 50,000 pheasants were harvested on the first day of shooting season. Eventually, a fertile hybrid was introduced into New England. It thrived there, across the northern section of the United States and up into southern Canada. By the early 1900s, the pheasant was abundant in the



Bush 'tiptoes through the tulips'

By Bob Conrad

WASHINGTON — It was just a coincidence, of course, that the centerpieces on the tables in the White House executive dining room these days are tulips, because I doubt that they were intended to be symbolic.

But here was George Bush, 10 weeks into his job as president of the United States, tiptoeing through the tulips of a honeymoon with the press — this time represented by some 70 out-of-town reporters — and trying to make it last. The stronger asset Bush has going for himself, and he wore it well as our host that day in the White House, is his ability to be natural, open and relaxed. There was no pretense about George Bush. He was obviously enjoying himself.

Three years ago, I was at a similar press luncheon with Ronald Reagan. The contrast between the two was striking. Reagan, ever more guarded, had left me with the feeling that he was playing his old trade — acting — when he tried to be one of the guys with us.

Both presidents used self-effecting jokes on themselves. Somehow Reagan's came off as scripted and stiff. Bush seemed more spontaneous. Examples: Reagan, on his age — "I've got parts they don't make anymore." Bush, responding to a question about his hero as a former president (Teddy Roosevelt) — "He brought us out of the same elitist back that I do."

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northern-central United States and scattered throughout all the other states but nine. Over 10 million pheasants are harvested by hunters across the United States each year.

State land used by sportsmen and sportswomen, managed by the Wildlife Bureau, is also used for other recreational activities such as cross-country skiing, hiking, bird watching and biking. Last year, the state issued 35,369 resident licenses, 2,779 non-resident licenses for hunting-related activities, 39,941 special permits for deer hunting, and 4,152 permits for wild turkey hunting. The wild turkey program has been an outstanding success.

Not too many years ago, there were no wild turkeys in Connecticut. Now they can be found in almost every town, and they are on the increase due mostly to professional management and research by the Wildlife Bureau. Deer are so numerous that they are becoming a nuisance to homeowners and a growing hazard for drivers.

The Connecticut Sportsman's Alliance newsletter recently said, "While regulated hunting has not stopped her growth, it has slowed its expansion significantly." How large would our deer herd be if we had allowed the herd to grow unchecked since 1907? Preliminary analysis indicates the wintering herd would be three to four times as large as our current estimate of 31,200. During the 1987 season, Connecticut deer hunters spent 253,901 man-days in pursuit of whitetailed deer, with expenditure exceeding \$1,628,000. It is obvious that the state's deer and pheasant programs are significant ecological, recreational and economic resources.

Roger (Rod) Hese
71 Hansen Drive, Vernon

Be tall, not small, with Julie Haver!

To the Editor:

Six months ago I did not think I would

Congress pretends to reduce

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — As the taxpayers await their annual plucking, the prodigals in Congress are scheming to extract new taxes and increase their lavish spending at the same time that they pretend to cut back.

They operate the world's biggest shell game, hiding expenditures under a bewildering array of shells, confident that the politician's hand is quicker than the taxpayer's eye. So presently, gradually and invisibly do they extract the money, that the taxpayer never appreciates the extent of the rip-off.

A slickup man is more direct. He gets the victim's cash by waving a revolver. Congress peacefully and pleasantly, Bush revealed other elements of his administration's ability to get on top of the many problems facing the nation. "We are trying," was the line we heard from the celebrated lips of George Bush and, earlier, from a couple of administration functionaries even as they admitted they are "not up to speed" yet.

Three years ago, Ronald Reagan made national news with his comments on unrest in the Philippines at the luncheon with out-of-town reporters. George Bush got similar attention when he told our group that the spill in Alaska was not sufficient reason to stop exploration for more oil. So the notion that presidents are bound by some understanding with Washington writers not to make news when he told our group that the spill in Alaska was not sufficient reason to stop exploration for more oil.

For that and other reasons, I'd give Bush more than passing marks for his performance with us. He does well, on lipos or at full tilt.

longer. The comfort level, both ways, was higher.

This "regional" briefing, as the White House called it, was the first for the new president and therefore his first opportunity to pipe the word directly back to Milwaukee and New Orleans, Denver and Chicago — and Hartford — on what George Bush is really like.

(chicken consomme, beef tenderloin bordelaise, orange souffle) was an extra for the 70 of us from the hinterland who were sampling the kind of access that is old stuff to the Beltway press. And while it raised a question of how objective we could be when the president of the United States was being so nice to us.

So I am happy to report that the questions for Bush were anything but softies. What will the U.S. do to guard against future oil spills like the one in Alaska — why has the clean up there been so slow? Are you going to come up with something that will really have an impact on the drug problem? The fact that you apparently have no plan to ask military aid for the Contras — is that an admission of the failure of the Reagan administration in which you had a part to force the Sandinistas to make reforms?

Bush seemed to those and all other questions head on. Yes, the clean-up in Alaska has been too slow. Yes, his drug "czar" Bill Bennett was going to be very tough on the drug scourge. And no, the Reagan policy in Central America was a failure. It brought the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, for example, to the negotiating table. As for the switch from military aid to humanitarian aid only in Nicaragua, a realistic view now. There's "not a snowball's chance in hell of getting a dime for lethal aid" from this Congress.

Matthew R. Kelle, of Manchester, has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1988 Executive Club for the society's top sales honors.

Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

Kelle works for the brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency in Manchester.

BUSINESS



IN BRIEF

Ketchum promotes Pisch

Frank S. Pisch Jr., founder and director of the Adventure Challenge School Inc. of Manchester, has been named managing director of Ketchum Inc.

Pisch has been transferred to Ketchum's Pittsburgh headquarters. He joined Ketchum in August 1984 with a background of 14 years as a professional educator specializing in life sciences, administration, supervision, personal development and leadership training.

While at Ketchum, he helped with fund-raising programs for the Regional Family YMCA in Framingham, Mass., the Children's Hospital and Center for Reconstructive Surgery in Baltimore, Md., and Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

He directed a campaign for the University of Minnesota that raised \$364 million. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and his master's degree in education from Antioch University.



ARRIVE AT COURT — Peter Ueberroth, right, and attorney Tom Talbot, arrive at bankruptcy court in New York City Monday for a hearing about Eastern Airlines.

One 'major bridge' left in Eastern negotiations

NEW YORK — Eastern Airlines' striking unions agreed to big wage concessions with Peter V. Ueberroth but added a new demand that must be resolved if he is to take control of the airline by tonight's deadline.

Involved are changes in Ueberroth's \$464 million takeover deal and Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., must accept those changes if the deal is to go forward, say sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

The unions demanded that the bankruptcy court appoint a special trustee to operate Eastern as the airline attempts to emerge from Chapter 11. The New York Times reported today. The unions want to assure that Lorenzo won't play a role in Eastern's reorganization, the Times said.

"We have one major bridge to cross," an exhausted Ueberroth told reporters outside the bankruptcy court house Monday evening. "And that's right here in court." That bridge must be crossed. "There's no guarantee we will cross it."

Ueberroth's deal with Texas Air is scheduled to expire at midnight.

"We have not yet seen a copy of the agreement. We understand it is very complex and we will study it," Texas Air spokesman Art Kent said Monday from the company's headquarters in Houston.

Diaper dispute heard in court

By Bruce Smith
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The nation's two largest diaper manufacturers are butting heads in federal court to decide which company had the inside power on a non-jury proceeding.

Procter & Gamble Co. charged that the design of its super-absorbent Pampers was copied by Kimberly-Clark Corp. in developing its super-absorbent Huggies.

The Cincinnati-based consumer products giant wants U.S. District Judge Falcon Hawkins to order Kimberly-Clark to stop manufacturing Huggies and remove them from store shelves. Procter & Gamble also is seeking unspecified monetary damages.

Procter & Gamble is the industry leader with 47 percent of the \$3.3 billion disposable diaper market. Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark is No. 2 with about 30 percent, industry analysts say.

The trial began Monday with attorneys crowding the courtroom and boxes and bags of diapers scattered along the jury box. The case is being heard in a non-jury proceeding.

A Procter & Gamble researcher devised a way to combine wood pulp fluff and super-absorbent materials in a thinner, more absorbent diaper, said Allen Gerstein, who is representing the company. Gerstein said the company took out a patent on the development. He said Kimberly-Clark copied the idea shortly after Pampers were first marketed in 1984.

"We stayed within the system while Kimberly-Clark disregarded it and took full advantage of the system," he said in his opening argument.

But H. Blair White, an attorney for Kimberly-Clark, said that it withheld important test information from the U.S. Patent Office. He also said the innovation was already covered in a British patent issued to Procter & Gamble in 1979.

"In order to have a valid patent, you can't be the second person or the 10th person. You have to be the first," he said.

White said Kimberly-Clark had widespread experience with super-absorbent materials as early as 1977 from the manufacture of tampons and adult diapers and "didn't need lessons from anyone.

The trial is expected to last at least three weeks.

Kelle eases sales honor

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Rogers expects increase

Rogers Corp., which operates a division in Manchester, predicts modest profits and a higher sales volume in the first quarter of 1989 than in the first quarter of last year.

But earnings will be significantly below those of the first quarter of 1988. President Norman L. Greenman told shareholders during the company's annual meeting last month.

"The electronics market is moving toward integrated circuits with higher speed and greater density, increasing opportunities for Rogers High Speed Interconnection, Greenman said.

Rogers signed its first major contract for a ROHSI product last month with a semiconductor manufacturer. Sales are estimated to be \$10 million from now until the end of next year.

The company will soon begin to realize profits from relocation of a product line purchased from Plaskon Electronic Materials to the Manchester plant last September, Greenman said.

The board of directors of Rogers declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 cents per share, payable May 15 to shareholders of record April 14.

Petersen's pay rapped

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. disclosed that Chairman Donald Petersen received total compensation of \$10.5 million in 1988, and a union leader criticized the payment as an "excessive payout."

Ford, the nation's most profitable auto maker with earnings of \$5.3 billion last year, issued its proxy statement Monday listing compensation for its top five executives.

Petersen was awarded \$2.3 million in salary, bonus and other benefits and exercised \$7.2 million in stock options for 1988. That's far beyond the \$5.7 million Chrysler Corp. paid its chairman last year.

At Ford, President Harold Ford followed Petersen with \$4.1 million in compensation — \$2.6 million in salary and supplemental compensation and \$1.5 million in stock options.

The United Auto Workers said it was pleased to restore Petersen's salary and quality to the federal career track. Inevitably that means better salaries to be paid to other executives.

Ford's financial success but said profits should be invested in operations and to hire more employees rather than reward executives.

"Ford's success in any way justifies the action of Ford's top executives in taking full advantage of Detroit's annual executive pigout," UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Stephen Yokich said in a statement.

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

Battle lines form in S&L squabble

By Mott Yancy
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A two-month honeymoon between President Bush and congressional Democrats on solving the savings and loan crisis is disintegrating into a kitchen squabble over who takes out the trash and whose friends get invited to supper.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., on Monday endorsed making Bush absorb some of the trash chore by putting the bulk of the cleanup's \$50 billion to \$75 billion taxpayer cost on the federal budget.

And senior Democrats on the House financial institutions subcommittee planned today to invite to the table 300 to 400 marginally solvent S&Ls which Bush and the American Bankers Association would exclude from federal deposit insurance in two years unless they come up with a lot more capital.

Bush wants to keep the taxpayer costs of the federal budget to make it easier for him to meet deficit-reduction goals this year and next. But as a result, his plan will cost more in the long run.

Rostenkowski criticized that approach during a speech to a bank association meeting at Hilton Head, S.C. He said Bush's 30-year, off-budget financing scheme — which involves setting up a quasi-governmental corporation to borrow the money as opposed to direct federal spending — would cost taxpayers an annual interest charge.

"What's a couple hundred million dollars of interest a year among friends?" he quipped. "That's a relaxed attitude that only a banker or politician could understand."

Meanwhile, Bush's proposal to make S&Ls meet a string of capital requirements in order to lend from federally insured deposits is running into trouble in the House panel chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

To discourage risk-takers that are blamed for much of the current crisis, Bush would require owners of S&Ls to put up percent capital — or 86 of their own money for every \$100 they lend — by June 1991. Those that don't could not make additional loans with federally insured deposits.

But Annunzio and Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., were scheduled to offer amendments today requiring S&Ls to effectively have only 1.5 percent "tangible" capital in relation to total outstanding loans.

"There's no question we're going to get bogged down in the financing and the capital standards," House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said Monday.

Gonzalez, whose full 51-member committee will take up the measure after Annunzio's 47-member subcommittee finishes with it this week, said there are 37 amendments on capital standards alone.

But he said he is optimistic about the package being ready for action by the full House by the end of this month, even though elements of it still have to be approved by Rostenkowski's committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

Many S&Ls already fail to meet the full 8 percent capital requirement. Many others meet the requirement only because of approved accounting practices, which allow them to count "good will" from gestures such as taking over even weaker institutions in the past at the government's behest.

A subcommittee aide, asking that his name not be used, said the capital alternative proposed by Annunzio and Barnard is stronger in some ways than Bush's standard because it narrows the range of acceptable accounting practices. But he also acknowledged it would be much easier for S&Ls to meet the 1.5 percent target.

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Hospital files garage plans

Manchester Memorial Hospital has filed an application for a certificate of need to build a \$4.5 million, 350-car parking garage at the hospital, according to hospital and state officials.

According to a news release from the hospital, officials anticipate the garage will be constructed in eight months following approval by the state Commission on Hospital and Health Care. The cost to build it is estimated at \$4,500,000.

The five-level garage will be located at the corner of Haynes Street and Turkington Drive, on the site of an existing surface parking lot. The facility will have one floor underground, and four floors above. An enclosed foot bridge will connect the garage to the first floor of the West Building of the hospital. The garage is expected to be designated for employees, with the lot across the street from the Haynes Street entrance remaining a public lot.

Pamela Harding, a spokeswoman for the commission, said the hospital submitted the application March 31. Hospitals generally do not apply for certificates of need between April 1 and September at the request of the commission, Harding said. She said the commission uses that time to calculate patient rates for hospitals.

The garage is one of several projects that the hospital is undertaking. In January, the state approved a 10-bed adolescent psychiatric unit which will provide several types of therapy, an educational and vocational plan, and will rely on family interaction with the help of the family physician.

The unit's academic program is scheduled to open May 15, according to Amy M. Avery, a hospital spokeswoman. A new day-care center for 22 children of staff members is scheduled to open at the end of June. Avery said the hospital has not yet applied for a day-care license, which the State Department of Health Services requires. Avery said.

Another project the hospital is being developing plans for is a 200-room, 20-story outpatient surgical unit to be built next to the existing emergency room.

Avery said hospital officials plan to apply for a certificate of need for that unit in the fall. She said the unit is expected to be open about a year later. The hospital is also implementing a \$3 million computer system to upgrade clinical and financial services. The hospital received a certificate of need for the IBM computer system in October.

Emergency call proposal OK'd

The Board of Education voted unanimously Monday to keep records of school if their parents do not provide emergency telephone numbers.

The school board took the action during its meeting at 45 North School St. The school administration proposed at a meeting March 27 that the students be given from school until proper emergency telephone numbers and addresses are provided.

Phone numbers and addresses are needed when students become ill or unruly, Richard A. Cormier, director of special education and pupil personnel services, has said. As many as 50 families could be affected by the proposal, he has said.

"The people we're most interested in are people who chronically abuse" records for the information, Cormier said. Some people tell school officials that their employers do not want them to be bothered during working hours, but he said that is not acceptable to the school system.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said students will not be kept out of school unless school officials make a "concerted" effort to get the proper phone numbers or addresses. Excluding a student is severe than suspending a student because expulsions are for a specific amount of time, school officials have said.

O'Neill defends choice of Hickey

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is defending his choice of William Y. Hickey to head the state's legalized gambling agency.

The selection was challenged Monday by Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, who said Hickey, a career state trooper, is not qualified and was nominated for political reasons.

LOCAL & STATE

Albert L. Willard of Manchester is one of 20 finalists eligible to win \$1 million from the Connecticut State Lottery's Double Dollars game.

A drawing for the grand prize and runner-up prizes of \$10,000 to \$20,000 is scheduled for today at the Danbury Fair Mall. All prizes will be doubled if the finalists' original "quadruple ticket" was a doubler.

Willard holds a doubler ticket. He said he plans to put his money in the bank if he wins. He and his wife, Margaret, own and operate a gasoline station.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A judge says a commuter tax imposed by New York against New Jersey residents who work in the Empire State is valid at least for now.

New York officials said on Monday's ruling by U.S. District Judge John W. Bissell that they would refund any monies collected under the tax if it is eventually found unconstitutional.

Attorneys for New Jersey residents and Assembly had sought an injunction barring New York from taxing Garden State commuters until a ruling is issued on the lawsuit.

Six arrested in protest HARTFORD (AP) — Six advocates for the homeless, seeking more state money for rental assistance programs, face charges of creating a public disturbance after a brief and peaceful protest in the Legislative Office Building.

They sat in a circle in the OR lobby Monday, singing songs and ringing cowbells, and refused to leave when state police Trooper Tony Murphy told them they were breaking the law.

"You do what you have to do, we'll do what we have to do," said Edgar Rivera, 24, of New Haven, one of the protesters.

Murphy and five other Capitol police officers then escorted the six, still singing, down the hall to the Capitol police office where they were charged with creating a public disturbance, giving a summons and released. The charge is punishable by a \$68 fine.

PTA meeting is slated An organizational meeting for the Highland Park School Parent-Teacher Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Board of Education office at 45 N. School St.

Principal Diane Novak will be at the meeting. Ad prompts bike meeting DANBURY (AP) — The power of the press will be in evidence at the Marcus Dairy Bar this Sunday.

A two-page advertisement that featured the dairy bar and was printed earlier this year in 20 motorcycle magazines is expected to draw thousands of bikers to the Danbury establishment for a one-day gathering.

"It's going to be a very worthwhile day," Donald Clady, night manager for the dairy bar, said Monday.

Marcus Dairy has been the site of Sunday motorcycle get-togethers for 18 years. Its word-of-mouth reputation regarding the friendly gatherings led the Kawasaki motorcycle company to take out the ad describing a motorcycle ride and showing the dairy. The ad also included the date, April 16, 1989.

What happened was that soon after the ad appeared, both Kawasaki and the dairy began getting calls.

Court orders new trial HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a man convicted of murder in a 1986 Hartford stabbing, concluding that he was denied a fair trial because the judge refused to allow his attorneys to try and discredit a witness' testimony.

The ruling, issued Monday, came in the case of Raphael Torres, convicted in the death of Miguel R. Maldonado of New Haven, on a Hartford street.

The high court said Superior Court Judge Paul M. Vastington erred when he refused to allow Torres' lawyers to challenge inconsistent statements made to police by Victor Reyes, a witness, while permitting the state to corroborate them.

Manager

Friday from a field of seven candidates by directors and members of the manager search committee. DiRosa said.

DiRosa said he was not surprised at Sartor's candidacy for the Manchester position. "He has great deal of vision,"

Havens said. "He's a good planner and he attracts good people to his management staff."

Sartor consistently scores high on evaluations by South Windsor Town Council members, he added.

Sartor said he now earns \$68,550. Manchester officials have said the new manager's salary should be at least \$70,000 to attract qualified applicants, but he has no final salary figure has been set.

Weiss now earns \$68,000 but last May was denied a raise that would have raised his earnings up to \$72,000.

South Windsor's population is about 21,000, less than half Manchester's population of about 51,000.

Maldredy, 42, plans to leave the Enfield post in May. He said April 3 he is also a finalist for a finance job in the Northeast but would rather stay in town management.

Mulready has been Enfield town manager for 11 years. His earnings are \$64,000. Enfield's population is about 48,000.

In an April 3 interview, Mulready said his strong background in finance is one of his strongest attributes. He was assessor and finance director in Farmington before moving to Davenport, Iowa, where he was city administrator.

He said he also considers himself a "team player." Enfield Mayor Adam Pierz could not be reached for comment this morning.

The three finalists were chosen

Garage

the site would be needed and that one of two heating systems in the building might be retained.

He said it was decided later that some site work is needed and that the heating system could not be used. Lamson said the cost might be lower than \$500,000, but he would perform to make a conservative estimate.

The garage property at 18 Main St., across from the street from the district firehouse, was bought for \$400,000. Thomas Tomkunas of 33 Woodland St. spoke in favor of the conversion to provide district office space.

"I see everybody has a bag or a box and that's the way they operate," he said, referring to district officials.

Tripp and one or two others voted nay.

There was no discussion on the question of using proceeds from the sale of the former Keeney property at 1083 Tolland/Turkille for fire apparatus, and there were no nay votes.

The motion to approve was amended to provide that the provision will not apply unless a state law is passed, as expected, finalizing an agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction. The law will give the fire district the right to buy a town-owned fire station for construction of a station.

Leonard Louzsky, former district alarm superintendent, objected to the ordinance on alarms, but he cast the only vote against it. He argued that it would increase the workload of the alarm superintendent, which he said has already grown a thousandfold.

But the present superintendent, Jeff Kramer, said he helped draw up the ordinance and approved of passing it.

SPORTS

cheat on the eve of a golf tournament, she, like all golfers, first rifles through her bag. She wants to check to see if she has the requisite number of clubs. Yet, two woods, eight irons, three wedges and a putter.

Now Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus might hawk their bags to make sure they put the 1-iron in. But what Sherri Turner is making sure about is a 15th stick, a little fountain-pen shaped implement that is more important to her than the putter.

For one thing, it is designed to keep her from getting the shakes.

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Osella

selection of Werbner) Osella said. "Let me say he's a qualified candidate, but not the most qualified candidate."

Osella said that the selectors will be honest with you," he added. "I did not see him in the top three."

When John D. LaBelle, moderator of the meeting, called for a vote, Tripp objected, saying the vote should be by paper ballot. But LaBelle said that no one had moved for a paper ballot vote.

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Country

The presentations broadcast on NBC-TV also brought a videotaped salute from President Bush, who said "howdy" and told the artists he had a "deep appreciation for country and western music, and the values you represent."

The big surprise was Travis leaving empty handed. He was simply because he would not participate. It is an affliction Sherri shares with a lot of people, some say as much as 1 percent of the population. But most of the rest don't have to put up with a living.

It was a depressing discovery. Sherri was 15 at the time, and she was already an accomplished golfer in her native Greenville, S.C., where she found herself plagued with an unquenchable thirst.

She found herself drinking water by the gallon, a classic symptom of diabetes. The word, in Greek, means "fountain." She had unexplained headaches. She was hungry all the time, but lost weight steadily. She lived in the sun, but never got hot.

It was not a tough diagnosis for the doctors, just for Sherri. The doctors gave her the obligatory pep talks. They reminded her of the Scottish doctor's prescription for long life — get a chronic ailment and take care of it.

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Clemens, not Boggs, the villain

BOSTON — The verdict is in from Red Sox fans at Fenway Park: cheat on your wife if you must, but criticize the hometown at your peril.

Wade Boggs got the good news when he was introduced Monday before the Boston Red Sox home opener when fans gave him a rousing ovation despite nearly a year of publicity about his extramarital affair with Margo Adams.

And ace pitcher Roger Clemens got the bad news a moment later when boos cascaded down from the Fenway grandstand.

The reason was simple enough to those in the stands. "Clemens dumped on the fans and Boggs didn't," said Ken Magrath, who was watching the action from an upper deck box seat. "You know what they say about Red Sox baseball: It's not life and death. It's more serious than that."

Clemens stepped into off-season spotlight with some vague remarks about how he was unhappy in Boston, how the area did not afford the family atmosphere he craved, and how he did not need the team idled to protect his family at the ballpark from rowdy fans.

After getting himself in trouble with press comments, Clemens has a policy of not talking to reporters unless he's pitching, and Manager Joe Morgan seemed unconcerned with the fans' reaction to his pitching ace.

Neither player could possibly be drawing bad press for his on-field performance in past years. Boggs has won five batting titles in six years, and Clemens is a two-time American League Cy Young Award winner and 1986 MVP.

Not all the fans were ready to forgive Boggs, however. "It's a sad commentary on the morality of our country," said John Walsh, attending his 53rd consecutive Fenway opener.

Mc Coy's friend, Chris Doherty, offered the explanation. "Clemens basically offended and insulted a city, a group of people. Boggs hit more of a non-local group — he did it to women and women around the country," Doherty said.

Outside Fenway, a pair of enterprising and unlicensed T-shirt salesmen were hawking shirts that referred back to his claim that it was all-chicken diet helped him on the field.

The shirt bore the message: "356 lifetime avg. And you thought it was all-chicken diet helped him on the field at \$5 apiece."

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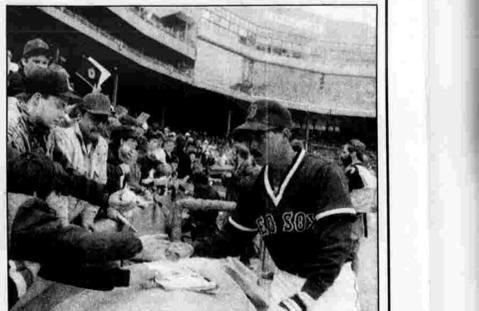
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AP photo

OPENING DAY — Fans lean out to get the autograph of Boston Red Sox shortstop Jody Reed on opening day at Fenway Park on Monday. The fans greeted Wade Boggs warmly, and weren't too receptive to Roger Clemens.

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The shirt bore the message: "356 lifetime avg. And you thought it was all-chicken diet helped him on

High School Roundup



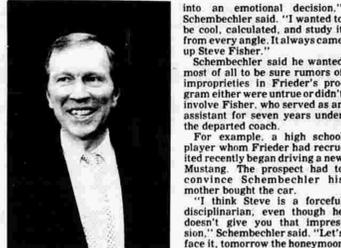
GETTING READY — Manchester High's Kareem Obue gets in some practice with the discus last week. The Indian boys and girls' track teams were scheduled to open their seasons today at Pete Wigren Track against visiting Rockville High.

Covertry baseball annexes its first win of the season

STORRS — Making the most of four hits, Covertry High topped E.O. Smith, 10-4, Monday afternoon in non-conference baseball action. The Patriots, 1-1, took advantage of nine bases on balls and six passed balls that plated runs to even their mark. They were to resume action today against BHAM High in Rehoboth at 3:30 p.m. E.O. Smith dropped its opener John Totten (1-0) went the distance on the mound for Covertry. He gave up nine hits, struck out seven and walked two. "We won't overpower anybody with our pitching," Covertry Coach Bob Plaster said, "but I think we threw the ball over the plate and our defense made the plays." Steve Talaga was 2-for-3 with two stolen bases. Jeff Rheault 1-for-4 with two RBIs and Totten added his own count with a run-scoring double. "They (E.O. Smith) threw the ball away to help us a lot," Plaster said. Results: Swenky (RH) def. Rebecca 2-3, 6-1; Murren-Begley (EC) def. Merino 4-6, 5-2; Sweeney-Nedetzki (RH) def. Murren-Begley 2-0, 2-0; Tostes-Pasternak-Jessica Westphale 1-0, 1-0; Wepworth-Faraout 6-1.

Michigan search called off as Fisher officially named

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — America's favorite nobody is the Michigan somebody now. Steve Fisher, a little-known assistant who won the NCAA basketball championship one week earlier, won the Wolverines coaching job Monday on a permanent basis. "I went from someone who very few people knew — and even those who knew me, very few knew me well — to one who everybody in America felt they knew," Fisher said. "For that I'm tremendously indebted to our players." The 44-year-old Fisher took over the team March 15 when Michigan athletic director Bo Schenbacher angrily banned Bill Frieder from coaching the team after Frieder accepted a job with Arizona State. The talented Wolverines had finished third in the Big Ten. They responded to the tumultuous situation by winning all six tournament games, including an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall for the title in Boston. "I went to all of those games," Schenbacher said at a news conference Monday during which he confirmed Fisher's appointment. "I watched him operate. I was very much impressed. That was an entirely different team. They got into tough situations. In past times, those players just wouldn't have responded the way they did." Schenbacher, whose football teams tune up for the Big Ten with the likes of Notre Dame and Miami, Fla., said Frieder's easy non-conference schedule was part of the Wolverines' problem once play began in the rough-and-tumble Big Ten.



HAPPY MAN — Steve Fisher is all smiles after officially being named Michigan head basketball coach on Monday.

Next year, Schenbacher said, the Wolverines will play non-conference games against Duke, Villanova, Iowa State and perhaps even Seton Hall. "I know we'll give Bo the kind of program Michigan can be very much impressed. That was an entirely different team. They got into tough situations. In past times, those players just wouldn't have responded the way they did." Schenbacher, whose football teams tune up for the Big Ten with the likes of Notre Dame and Miami, Fla., said Frieder's easy non-conference schedule was part of the Wolverines' problem once play began in the rough-and-tumble Big Ten.

Softball season to open with 77 teams set to go

The 1989 Manchester Parks and Rec Department's adult slow pitch softball season opens Monday night, April 24, with 77 teams in action. There will be 70 men's teams and seven women's teams at six locations. League play runs through July 27 with postseason play to follow. League play is Monday through Thursday nights with Fridays set aside for makeup. Play in the West Side, Northern, Dusty Charter Oak, Rec and Women's Rec leagues is at 6 p.m. with games in the Fagan, Nike, 'AB' and 'AA' leagues at 7:30 p.m. The leagues and their teams are: West Side League — Food for Thought, Rogers Corp., Purdy Construction II, Postal Express, Highland Park Market, Connecticut Bank & Trust, Manchester Property Maintenance, Awesome Audio, Coastal Tool, Army and Navy Club. Northern League — P.M. Construction, Dean Machine, L.M. Gill, Gold's Gym, Winger's Gymnastics, Trash-Away, Manchester Police, Manchester Oil Heat. Dusty League — Ward Mfg., Blue Ox, Bidwell Spirit Shoppe, Trinity Covenant Church, Hartford County Sheriff's Association, Hickam Blackhawk, Mainville Electric, Memorial Corner Store. 'AB' League — Elks, Manchester Pizza, Main Pub/MMH, Wilcox Electric, Coaches Corner, J.Mac & Son Welding, Naiming Mechanical Services, Congo. Charter Oak League — Glenn Construction II, Postal Express, Highland Park Market, Connecticut Bank & Trust, Manchester Property Maintenance, Awesome Audio, Coastal Tool, Army and Navy Club. Women's Rec League — D.W. Fish, Hungry Tiger Restaurant, Gorman Insurance, Main Pub, Century 21 Real Estate, DeCormier Nissan, Manchester State Bank. Parent League — Nassiff Sports, Correnti Real Estate, Allstate Business Machines, B.A. Club, Acadia Restaurant, Strano Real Estate, Fast Jack's, Zembrowski's. 'AA' League — Coaches Corner, Manchester Medical Supply, H&N Contractors, Cummings Insurance, Lathrop Insurance, WAK Company. Nike League — Reed Construction, J&M Grinding, Brown's Package Store, Fat Belly Deli, Tierney's, Allied Printing, J.C. Penney, Mudville Nine. 'AB' League — Main Pub, Faur's, The Outdoor Store, Pagnoni's Caterers, Glenn Construction, Brand Rex Wire & Cable, Jewellers, Washington Social Club.

Pistons, Celtics making do without front line players

ISLAH THOMAS' Larry Bird? Who needs them? Not that they wouldn't like to have them back, but the Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics are going all right without their respective injured stars. Bill Laimbeer had 27 points and 11 rebounds, Joe Dumars had 21 points and 11 assists and Reggie Miller also had 21 points and 11 rebounds. The Pistons won their fourth straight game — and second without the injured Thomas. Kevin McHale's rebound and layup were second in a 113-112 victory over the New Jersey Nets and a 2-0 game lead over Washington in the race for the NBA's 14 Eastern Conference playoff berth. "The Pistons have won 12 of their last 13 games and they're doing it," Rodgers said. "But Coach Jimmy (Rodgers) also said if we played well and we'd have (Tuesday) off. But even with that incentive we couldn't get it going." "We dug down and pulled it out," Rodgers said. "This is a big, big win because we made hay in the playoff race." Lester Conner and Roy Hinson had 17 points each for New Jersey. The Bulls' starting lineup totaled only 31 points on 18-40 shooting. The Bulls' starting lineup totaled only 31 points on 18-40 shooting. The Bulls' starting lineup totaled only 31 points on 18-40 shooting.



HEAD REST — Boston's Brian Shaw peers from beneath New Jersey's John Bagley as they fight for the basketball in their game Monday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 113-112.

Wilson cops Bud 200 BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Rick Wilson, who set a record pace throughout the day, outdueled Mark Martin and Rick Mast on Monday to capture the Budweiser 200 Grand National stock car race at Bristol International Raceway. Wilson, who set a race qualifying record last Thursday with a lap of 119.299 mph, led on four separate occasions for a total of 161 of the 106-mile race's 200 laps. Wilson's Oldsmobile Delta 88 averaged a race-record 85.776 mph as he gave the Grand National circuit its sixth different winner in six years. Dale Earnhardt, who left the race after an early collision involving Jimmy Spencer's Buick and Tom Peck's Oldsmobile, finished 27th. He had set the old record of 76.162 mph in last year's Budweiser 200.

Sutcliffe player of week NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who won two games for the Chicago Cubs last week, was named National League Player of the Week on Monday. Sutcliffe won the Cubs' home opener against Philadelphia on Tuesday, allowing three runs and five hits in 5 2/3 innings. On Sunday, he struck out 11 in a complete-game 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Sutcliffe also went 4-for-6 at the plate during the week, scoring two runs and stealing a base.

McGwire player of week NEW YORK (AP) — Mark McGwire, who hit three homers and drove in nine runs for Oakland last week, was named American League Player of the Week on Monday. The first baseman hit .318 in six games and had a .773 slugging percentage. Also nominated for the award were Mike Greenwell of Boston, Greg Swindell of Cleveland, Rickey Henderson of the New York Yankees and Dave Parker of Oakland.

NBA cites Clyde Drexler NEW YORK (AP) — Clyde Drexler of Portland, who averaged 26.3 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, was named NBA Player of the Week on Monday. Drexler started the week with his fourth triple-double of the season, getting 25 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists against Detroit. Two nights later, he had 36 points, nine assists and eight rebounds against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Patterson name back in the ring INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — His father was a world heavyweight champion at 21. Tracy Patterson is looking for a world featherweight title in a fight with Floyd Patterson. Patterson has been working with a trainer since he arrived in the New Faltz boxing camp as a 11-year-old. Three years later he adopted the younger Patterson. "He's the only father I've known. He's taught me as a boxer and he's taught me as a father. The biggest thing is to be willing to work. I'm tough on myself, but every now and then he's got to give me a kick in the butt," Tracy said. The younger Patterson, 29-1 with 19 knockouts as a professional, is scheduled to meet Steve Cruz, a former featherweight champion, May 14 in Atlantic City, N.J., in a fight to be televised nationally by NBC. "I'm very proud," the elder Patterson said. "But I'm more happy for him, to see him get what he wants after all the work that he's put in. All that I would like to see is that he's listened to. The biggest thing is to be willing to work. I'm tough on myself, but every now and then he's got to give me a kick in the butt," Tracy said. The younger Patterson, 29-1 with 19 knockouts as a professional, is scheduled to meet Steve Cruz, a former featherweight champion, May 14 in Atlantic City, N.J., in a fight to be televised nationally by NBC.



FIRST BALL — Harvard hockey Coach Bill Cleary, who led the Crimson to the NCAA title this year, throws out the first ball on opening day at Fenway Park Monday afternoon. Cleary and members of the Crimson hockey team, background, were honored guests.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Attendant accuses Tyson LOS ANGELES (AP) — A parking lot attendant claimed boxing champion Mike Tyson struck him outside a Hollywood night club, police said Monday. Parking attendant Michael Devine alleged in a police report that Tyson, 28, struck him three times in the stomach with the back of his hand, police spokesman Marge Reid said. Devine, 33, said the incident occurred at midnight outside The Palace night club. Reid said Devine told officers that the blows hurt at the time, but that he was not in pain when he filed his report at 1:45 a.m. Monday. Hollywood detectives will determine after an investigation whether to submit the complaint to the city attorney's office. A phone call to Howard Weitzman, Tyson's attorney, was not immediately returned Monday.

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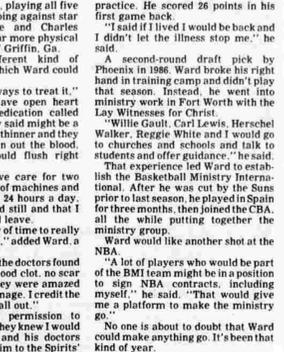
No miracle is too big for Joe Ward

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press Joe Ward had a very pleasant last month to conclude what he considers a miraculous year. "This was a different kind of challenge, against which Ward could not get physical. "There were two ways to treat it," he said. "I could have open heart surgery or take medication called heparin," which they said might be a longshot. It's a blood thinner and they felt if they could thin out the blood, maybe the clot would flush right through. "I was in intensive care for two weeks with all kinds of machines and nurses watching me 24 hours a day, making sure I stayed still and that I didn't just go off and leave. "It gave me plenty of time to really get my mind straight," added Ward, a lay minister. "After two weeks, the doctors found no evidence of the blood clot, no scar tissue was there. They were amazed that there was no damage. I credit the Lord for cleaning it all out." Ward was given permission to resume playing — "they knew I would try it, anyway" — and his doctors even accompanied him to the Spirit's practice. He scored 26 points in his first game back. "I said if I lived I would be back and I didn't let the illness stop me," he said. A second-round draft pick by Phoenix in 1986, Ward broke his right hand in training camp and didn't play that season. Instead, he went into ministry work in Fort Worth with the Lay Witnesses for Christ. "Willie Gault, Carl Lewis, Herschel Walker, Reggie White and I would go to churches and schools and talk to students and offer guidance," he said. That experience led Ward to establish the Basketball Ministry International. After he was cut by the Suns prior to last season, he played in Spain for three months, then joined the CBA, all the while putting together the ministry group. Ward would like another shot at the NBA. "A lot of players who would be part of the BMT team might be in a position to sign NBA contracts, including myself," he said. "That would give me a platform to make the ministry grow." No one is about to doubt that Ward could make anything go. It's been that kind of year.

Murray, Hurst post impressive numbers

By The Associated Press Eddie Murray and Bruce Hurst have started to put up some impressive numbers in the National League. Murray hit his 15th career grand slam Monday night to lead Los Angeles to a 7-4 victory over San Francisco. Hurst, shelled in his first NL start, pitched a one-hitter and struck out 13 as San Diego beat Atlanta 5-2. "I'm so confused at this point that I don't know what the pitch was," said Murray, who hit 333 homers in 12 years for the Baltimore Orioles before being acquired by the Dodgers last December. "I was just trying to get one run in." "Murray is in eighth place on the all-time slugging list and needs one more to tie Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron and Dave Kingman. "He hit a pretty good homer, huh, at the proper time," Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda said. "I spent all week making sure I got into the frame of mind I needed to be in." The only hit Hurst allowed was a two-out, two-run homer by Lonnie Smith in the third inning. Philles 7, Expos 6: Von Hayes led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his second home run, a 2-1 popup to lift Philadelphia past Montreal. Hayes' homer over the right-field fence to a 14-5 lead was the 21st homer he has hit two homers in a game. Mike Fitzgerald also hit two homers for Montreal, the second being a three-run homer in the sixth. Reds 8, Astros 3: Eric Davis hit a three-run homer in the fifth and Tom Browning beat a West Division opponent for the 14th straight time as Cincinnati whipped Houston at the Astrodome. Astros left-hander Bob Knepper dropped to 0-2. Last season, Knepper did not lose consecutive starts on road in a 14-5 record. Ron Oester walked to start the fifth, was balked to second and moved to third on a sacrifice by Browning. Barry Larkin's single scored Oester and after Kai Daniels singled, Davis homered over the center-field fence. Glenn Davis homered for the Astros and also had a run-scoring double.

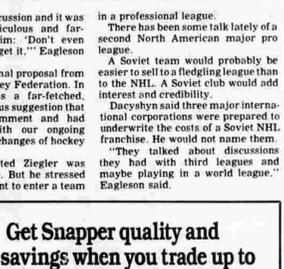
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an \$11 million, 10-year deal with Seattle for Brian Bosworth after he bypassed the regular draft in 1987 for the supplemental. "A team that picks him has to sign him or lose his No. 1 pick next year. If they can't sign him, then they'll trade him." Walsh, according to sources, tried to get Seattle to trade in a regular draft, but seeking a team that would commit itself to picking him early on the first round. But his name doesn't make it to the list of such players as Dan Marino and John Elway and "family attorney and adviser" to Walsh, claimed NCAA rules wouldn't let them work out the Miami quarterback. "They haven't had a first-round pick," Demery said. "There's no desire on his part to manipulate the system. Miami's prospect ends at the end of May and he or any work those teams make their choices or pass. The second nine are then determined by the same process, starting with 19 slips for 10 picks down to 12 for 10. New Orleans. Then comes the third, the 10 playoff teams.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hockanum race on Sunday

The 18th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race will be held Sunday starting at 10 a.m. Registration is at the starting area located alongside the Steak Club Restaurant on Route 85 in the Talcottville section of Vernon.

The finish line for the six-mile canoe race is at the Powder Mill Shopping Center in East Hartford. There will be awards for the first three places in each class that is run.

Mainville scores in meet Kimberly Mainville, 9, daughter of Gregory and Sharon Mainville, of 74 Braside Crescent, reached the regional competition of the Elks National Free Throw "Shoot Hoop" Contest March 11 in Holyoke, Mass.

Olympians in training Tolland Area Special Olympians will begin their training Wednesday at Manchester High School for the May 21 Spring Games.

Skook on lacrosse team MANCHESTER, N.H. — Carl Skook of Manchester is a member of the New Hampshire College spring lacrosse team.

Softball tourney set BRIDGEPORT — The Jewish Community Center of Greater Bridgeport is sponsoring a men's open one pitcher softball tournament on Sunday, May 21.

Housatonic sweeps MCC BRIDGEPORT — Unbeaten but one-timed Housatonic Community College swept a baseball doubleheader from Manchester Community College Monday afternoon, 9-3 and 3-2.

Garbeck spins one-hitter EAST HARTFORD — Senior Mickey Garbeck of Manchester handed a two-hitter to complete a doubleheader sweep for the University of Hartford as the Hawks swept the University of New Hampshire, 4-3 and 10-0, Monday afternoon at Ray McKenna Field.

Johnson withdrew funds TORONTO (AP) — Sprinter Ben Johnson withdrew thousands of dollars from a private safe after his career skyrocketed in 1988, his financial adviser told a Canadian inquiry Monday.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for American League standings, National League standings, and Major League Games.

Table for Baseball: Royals 3, Orioles 0. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Table for Baseball: Athletics 4, Angels 0. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Table for Baseball: Red Sox 6, Indians 2. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

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Table for Baseball: Emmys to Madden, Costas. Includes details of the award ceremony.

Table for Baseball: CBS and NBC cover two major awards. Includes details of the awards and winners.

Hardest to Hit

Table listing leading pitchers for the 1988 season, including Sid Fernandez, Pascual Perez, and Jeff Robinson.

Table for Baseball: Red 6, Astros 3. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Table for Baseball: Padres 5, Braves 2. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

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Basketball

Table for Basketball: NBA standings. Lists top teams in the Eastern and Western Conferences.

Table for Basketball: Pacers 110, Mavericks 103. Includes game stats for both teams.

Table for Basketball: Kings 108, Heat 89. Includes game stats for both teams.

Table for Basketball: Lakers 133, Clippers 118. Includes game stats for both teams.

Table for Basketball: Hawks 112, Hornets 105. Includes game stats for both teams.

Table for Basketball: Pistons 124, Bulls 107. Includes game stats for both teams.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Volume LIII, No. 18. Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald. Charles Voutsas, faculty adviser.

M.H.S. mock trial team successful

On March 18, the second round of the State Mock Trial Competition took place. The 4th and 5th period Law in American Society classes placed 8th out of 29 area high schools. It was a nice ending to seven weeks of hard work, frustration, and nerve-racking practice.

Ms. Cerrina, faculty adviser, is very happy with the outcome. "We had the right blend of people with eagerness to work," said Cerrina. Now that it's over, the one feeling that everyone shares is relief.

Large trial - Pictured above are students in the Manchester High School Law in American Society classes who recently placed 4th and 5th in the second round of the State Mock Trial Competition.

New team starts work at school

A new team has been introduced to Manchester High School this year. It is not an athletic team or a drill team, but a kind of swat team that helps students deal with their personal problems.

These statistics are true and are the main reason why the Student Assistance Team was put together. The team meets on a regular basis and has received 65 referrals since September.

PROBE focuses on technology

Marjorie Frank, the head librarian at Manchester High School, invited some fifth and sixth graders to use the high school library on Jan. 27 and 28.

Art display at M.H.S.

On March 19, an exhibit of paper vases, bottles, and boxes opened in the Jivengar Gallery at Junior High School.

DiYeso recognized

William DiYeso, a faculty member at Manchester High School, was named the 1989 Citizen of the Year by the City of Manchester on March 10.

Donation accepted - Ray Juselson presents Bridget Gilchrist with a check for \$500. The check is a donation to the Manchester High Band to help pay for their trip to Florida.

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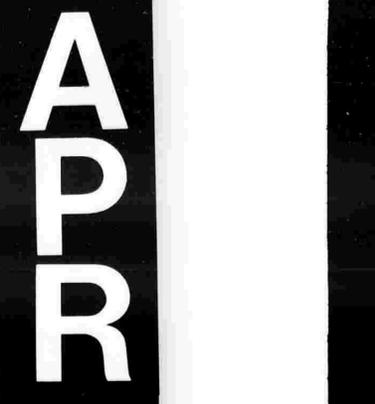
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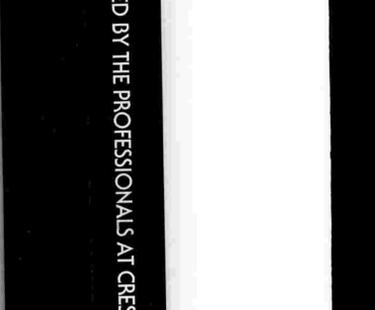
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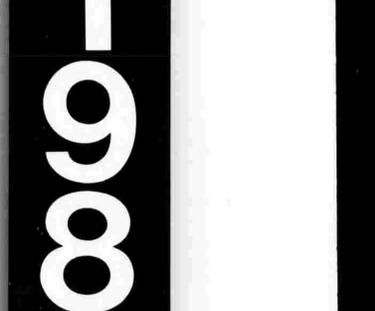
Editor: Renee Fournier



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Puzzles

ACROSS 7 Alcoe, 8 Soul Fr., 9 2056 Roman word, 10 Lang Syne, 11 Water's item, 12 This way, 13 Safes, 14 Impison, 15 Cover with raised design, 16 Basement, 17 Bosen character, 18 Exclamation of disgust, 19 Tint, 20 Native of Tel Aviv, 21 Resplendences, 22 Adored ones, 23 Gaseous element, 31 Cut, 32 Giant, 34 In regard to, 35 From head... DOWN 1 Part of the eye, 2 Runs from law (sl), 3 Siphon, 4 Workers' sign, 5 Mountains (abbr.), 6 Convince

CELEBRITY CIPHER
SFJWJUSXFMQJGKJ
* FVBP XMEFMQJVSJ
KEJWNVBSVESKFVU
XFMGMXSJG - AMGXJBJEJ
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Happiness comes not to those who wait, but to those who create." Glenn T. Hubbard

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
WATHE
TRIDY
EMTYSS
SILFOS
Answer here: "WATER, TRIDY, EMTYSS, SILFOS"

Astrograph
Your Birthday
April 12, 1989
In the year ahead it looks like you will target several major objectives.

Bridge
Opening the door to disaster
By James Jacoby
It's not easy for South to describe his hand after East's opening diamond bid.

Stevens didn't want uncaring role

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Connie Stevens didn't want a full-time role when she signed on for "Starting From Scratch." Then she began to worry that her recurring character could be seen as an uncaring, occasional mother.

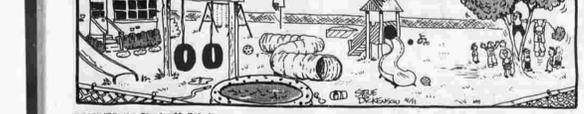
TV Topics

Stevens said she was concerned, however, about where her character was going. "I didn't know where they were taking my character, and they didn't know where the character was going," she said.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (HBO) Survival: The industrial honey bee...
5:30PM (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News
6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News
6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News
6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

Dillon by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



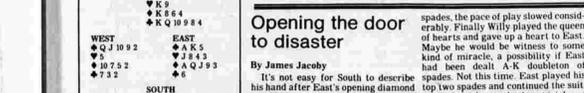
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtrop



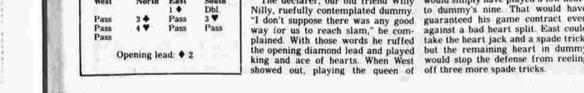
THE GRIZZLENS by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHANCEY by Vance Rowland



MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, April 11, 1989 - 17

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



L'L ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruen



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHANCEY by Vance Rowland



ADP
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
10000

FOCUS/Advice

Clergyman likes huggers at arm's length

DEAR ABBY: I know you mean well when you said, "Everybody could use a hug once in a while," but this advice can easily get out of hand.

I am an English-born clergyman who is presently living in California. I like my ministry and I love Americans. But one of the biggest culture shocks I've had to face in my country is the phenomenon of hugging.

Total strangers will rush up and grab me as though I were a long-lost relative. Otherwise charming women will clap me, impaling my cheeks on their flirty diamond earrings. Even more alarming are the burly males who grip me in a bear hug from which there is no escape.

Abby, I am not a cold person, but such treasuries bespeak a false intimacy. As I had to put it to one clinging vine, "Madame, a handshake will do."

If you use this, I trust you will not disclose my name or location. Just

WIT OF THE WORLD

COLLINS
LONDON



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When looking for new ways to spend money on your computing hobby, don't forget telecommunications. It allows you to spend less money without ever leaving the house.

Although many hobbyists use their computers to call private "bulletin board" systems and trade tips and chit-chat several commercial services offer arrays of information and interests to those with a computer, a modem, a telephone line and a credit card.

The "on-line" services generally charge for the time spent connected to the service, modifying that—usually upward—for the kind of user activity. That means they might charge more for a stock or news service, say, than for a forum of computer users or a game segment.

The April issue of COMPUTE! (COMPUTE! Publications, \$2.98) has two articles you should read, one on on-line services and another a buyer's guide to telecommunications software.

The magazine has thumbnail sketches of CompuServe, Genie, Delphi, e-Link, Apple-Link, PC-Link and The Source, and the range of charges. Those on CompuServe, the largest service with about 500,000 subscribers, run from \$6 an hour for trading information at 300 words per minute to \$10 an hour at 1,200 wpm. Some special services hit \$15 to \$25 per hour.

Speed of transmission is important to consider when you shop for the modern, the widget that allows your computer to place and accept a telephone call. Figure to pay from \$89 to \$300, depending on speed and the

DEAR READER: I doubt that your problem is fatal, but you certainly need professional attention to discover the cause of your fever.

From your brief description, I'd say that the fever is making you delirious. Once the cause of the fever is identified, you can receive treatment and return to normal. Ask your parents to make an appointment for you to see your pediatrician.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm in a dilemma. I have hemochromatosis, which requires regular phlebotomies. My health insurance does not pay for this procedure. On the other hand, various blood centers will not knowingly accept blood from a carrier, but don't test. If I continue to donate blood, will I make someone sick?

DEAR READER: Hemochromatosis is a rare disease marked by excessive build-up of iron in the body. It causes liver enlargement, skin discoloration, diabetes and heart failure. The most effective treatment is phlebotomy, the periodic removal of blood (and iron) from the system.

Hemochromatosis is a hereditary disorder due to an abnormal gene. It is not transmissible or catchable in the way an infection is. Therefore, the blood you donate is probably not going to harm a recipient. However, you should check with your local blood bank authorities.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Insuring Your Good Health."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have benign familial tremor and have had it all my life. Until two years ago I could control it by concentration. That no longer works. Could you suggest any treatment?

DEAR READER: Benign familial (essential) tremor is a common and harmless inconvenience that is inherited. It is marked by a shaking of the hands, head and voice that is worse during the performance of skilled acts and may be intensified by fatigue, stress and age. Sometimes caffeine, nicotine and other stimulants make the tremor more noticeable.

Three current treatments are useful in blocking tremor: low doses of tranquilizers, primidone (Myonal) and beta-blockers (of which Corgard is one). Ask your doctor to suggest the dose of Corgard or consider changing to another type of drug.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

sign me...

FORGIVE THEM THAT TRESPASS

DEAR FORGIVE: While a handshake may do for you, some are not all that eager to shake hands. One reader actually changed religions in order to escape the hand-shaking routine.

DEAR ABBY: After many years of reading your column, I finally came across a subject I feel so strongly about that I'm writing a letter to you. It was regarding the importance of washing one's hands after leaving the bathroom.

Hands are an incredible repository of germs. In fact, I recall reading that

there are more germs on one's hands than on any other part of the body. That's why washing them frequently is so important.

Which brings me to the main point of my letter: Many colds are spread by shaking hands. A person with a cold sneezes into his hands, shakes hands with you, and if you touch your nose, mouth or eyes before washing your hands—bingo, you've caught his cold!

Why does this archaic form of greeting still exist in most parts of the world? Actually, it began as a guard against treachery. If you were holding someone's right hand, neither of you could go for your sword.

I abhor shaking hands because I'm susceptible to colds. I've even changed religions for this reason. I was a devout Catholic from birth, but became a Protestant when the "sign of peace" (shaking hands with the people around you) was introduced into the liturgy of Mass. I couldn't stand to see people blowing their noses and sneezing into their hands.

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At work, I take a vacation day on Christmas Eve because all day long, co-workers stop by to shake your hand or wish you a Merry Christmas. "This, at the height of the flu season!"

Abby, I am not an anti-social person, but we could all take a cue from the old-world Oriental people who bow in greeting while shaking their own hand! Sign me...

SHAKY IN TENSE, written by 14-year-old Jason Lehman, was truly a gem. It reminded me of another poem I learned a long time ago. I never did know who wrote it, or if it had a name. It goes like this:

As a rule, man is a fool When it's hot, he wants it cool When it's cool, he wants it hot Always wanting what is not.

JERRY ARONBERG, CLAYTON, MO.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for couples for the 1989-1990 wedding season. It covers everything from the bride's dress to the honeymoon. Order your copy now \$2.98. Abbotswood Books, 1000 Morris, Ill. 61854. (Postage is included.)



AP photo

BLOWING HIS HORN — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis blows on a trumpet to the tune of "Happy Days are Here Again" in East Rutherford, N.J., Sunday night. Dukakis joined New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean in a Cabaret of Stars benefit for the New Jersey Whole Theater.

PEOPLE

Royal marriage rocky?

LONDON (AP) — Royal aide Timothy Laurence, whose letters to Princess Anne have renewed speculation her marriage is in trouble, was dropped from Queen Elizabeth II's entourage at the public premiere of a new London musical.

But Buckingham Palace stressed in a statement that Laurence had remained on duty back at Windsor Castle, 21 miles west of London.

The bachelor, a Royal Navy commander, had been scheduled to accompany the queen, Anne's mother, to a charity performance Monday night of composer Andrew Lloyd Webber's new show, "Aspects of Love," in London's West End.

As Scotland Yard investigated the theft of four of Laurence's letters to Anne from the palace, speculation about her 15-year marriage to Mark Phillips made front-page news again today in London's royal-mad tabloids.

Dangerfield in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield went to court to stop a hotel chain from using his voice in its commercials because he "can't go to respect" elsewhere.

U.S. District Judge Dickran Tervizian scheduled a pretrial hearing Sept. 11 and trial Oct. 17, unless Dangerfield and Park Inns Inc. of Dallas can settle their differences. Dangerfield alleges an impersonator illegally mimicked his voice on a radio commercial.

"The case poses the question of whether someone can do a satire of a famous person and get the benefit of something someone has spent their whole life developing," said John Lavety, the entertainer's lawyer.

Winnie the Pooh a hero

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jessica McClure doesn't remember much of her 59-hour ordeal stuck in a well shaft, but she does recall that Winnie the Pooh saved her, her mother and her dog.

"I don't know how she got that idea," Cissy McClure said Monday. "Maybe she remembers me singing it to her."

She and her husband, Chip, and Jessica were flown from their Midland, Texas, home to the well site in a helicopter. McClure was rescued on the evening of the October 1987 rescue.

"Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure" is scheduled for broadcast May 21 on ABC-TV. It stars Roxie Roper and Will Oldham as the McClures, Beau Bridges as the Midland police chief and Academy Award-winner Patty Duke as a crisis counselor.

Jones faces drug charge

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Singer-across Grace Jones faces cocaine possession charges. She was arrested Saturday at the home of a friend, entertainer Chris Stanley, police said Monday.

The arrest was made in the Kingston suburb of Stony Hill, where Ms. Jones was vacationing. She was scheduled to appear at a hearing today in Magistrate's Court.

Collins reflects on role

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Joan Collins says her early seasons on "Dynasty" were her favorites because her character, Alexis, was in her evil, scheming best.

"The dialogue was withering and delicious," Ms. Collins in an interview in this week's "TV Guide." "I once said to Pamela Sue Martin, 'I see your father got your teeth fixed. It should have been your mouth.'"

Ms. Collins now is considering her future after the series but says she has some problems getting roles.

Our Language

Exactng demands close attention and absolute accuracy. Making sure that you're using this adjective correctly can be an exacting job. A curly trick or magical lure is a wile. Watch the tricky spelling of wile: you must make the th of the word.

QUESTION: Why is the palm tree called that? What makes it a palm?

ANSWER: For a handy answer, check Merriam-Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, which points out "the resemblance of the tree's leaves to the outstretched hand." The Latin palma gave us both the palm of the hand and the tropical tree or shrub known as the palm.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: \$1.00. All ads must be prepaid.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion unless you have notified the original inserter. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, the advertiser agrees to protect indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including overruns, including overruns.

PERSONALS

WANTED: Ride from Porter Street to Pratt and Whitely. Second shift. Call after 10:30 am. 647-2714.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Housekeeper. Mature person wanted for small residence. Benefits. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm. Ask from Mrs. Brook.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Nurse Aides. Immediate openings for small residence. Benefits. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm. Ask from Mrs. Brook.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Secretary/Receptionist. Part time, part day security position available at new retirement community. Excellent benefits. Candidate must be dependable, personable and enjoy people. Apply in person at Arbors of Hop Brook, 403 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Call 649-9822.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Day Care Help. Needed mature woman to care for toddlers. Mon-Fri. 8:30-11:30 am. Call The Childrens Place Inc. 643-5535.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Drivers/Warehouse Help. Paid holidays, paid vacation, benefit. Its profit share, overtime, excellent growth opportunity for advancement. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm. Ask from Mrs. Brook.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Bookkeeping. Computer input operator for bookkeeping department. Eight hours on Tuesdays. Please contact Patricia Gerhardt, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. 643-5535.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Medical Assistant/Receptionist. Full time position. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm. Ask from Mrs. Brook.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Full Time Secretary. Full time secretary position for small growing medical office. Transcription, word processing, and accounting experience preferred. Competitive benefits, excellent opportunity for independent work. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm. Ask from Mrs. Brook.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Cashier/Phone Operator. Hours Monday-Friday 9-5 pm. All day Saturday 9-5 pm. Experience preferred. Please call for an appointment. 644-4321. Lynch Toyota Pontiac.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Part-Time Tutor. Part-time tutoring position for college students. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm. Ask from Mrs. Brook.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Full Time Teller. Good wages, experienced or will train. Apply: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, Conn 06040.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Advertising Sales Representative. East of the River daily newspaper needs a dependable individual, full time, Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5pm. Sales experience necessary. Will train to do advertising layout. Must be energetic and enjoy public contact. Reliable car necessary. Salary plus mileage. Excellent benefits including dental. Call Jo Deary 643-2711 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Kitchen Workers. Kitchen workers and dishwashers. Good wages, meals and uniforms provided. Apply: Marco Polo Restaurant, 1250 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, CT 06108. 289-2704.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Warehouse Opportunities. New England largest distributor has an opening for warehouse workers. Responsibilities include preparing orders, customer pickup or delivery, loading and unloading trucks, and receiving incoming materials. Excellent benefits and a pleasant suburban working environment. For confidential appointment call Curt Pollock at THE BOWERS SCHOOL 688-7281.

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PERSONALS

WANTED: Ride from Porter Street to Pratt and Whitely. Second shift. Call after 10:30 am. 647-2714.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Housekeeper. Mature person wanted for small residence. Benefits. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm. Ask from Mrs. Brook.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Nurse Aides. Immediate openings for small residence. Benefits. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm. Ask from Mrs. Brook.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Secretary/Receptionist. Part time, part day security position available at new retirement community. Excellent benefits. Candidate must be dependable, personable and enjoy people. Apply in person at Arbors of Hop Brook, 403 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Call 649-9822.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Day Care Help. Needed mature woman to care for toddlers. Mon-Fri. 8:30-11:30 am. Call The Childrens Place Inc. 643-5535.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Drivers/Warehouse Help. Paid holidays, paid vacation, benefit. Its profit share, overtime, excellent growth opportunity for advancement. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm. Ask from Mrs. Brook.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Bookkeeping. Computer input operator for bookkeeping department. Eight hours on Tuesdays. Please contact Patricia Gerhardt, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. 643-5535.

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HELP WANTED



IT'S TAG SALE TIME

4 Days for the Price of 3!

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

Call **643-2711**

TAG SALE SIGN **FREE!** STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE



22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. New listing! Spectacular townhouse with attached garage, central air, skylight, deck, basement and many upgrades. Elegant tile entry and floor coverings. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4800.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 17, 1989, at the location of the storage space. The sale will be on an "as is" basis.

- 0202 Other Stakes
- 0214 Teri Mason
- 0227 Kenneth Denning
- 0231 Gloria Wright
- 0230 Robert Bickford
- 0231 Brian McCow
- 0234 Catherine Stokes
- 0236 William Boudreau
- 0237 Charles Criss
- 0238 James McGuire
- 0239 Robert Ford

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

SOUTH Windsor. Straw-bridge. By owner. Outstanding two bedroom townhouse with private deck and serene pond view. Fireplace, garage, full basement, central air. Evenings 872-9577.

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY

COVENTRY. 1988 South Street. Starting your own business. 11 Good location. 1988 Ford. Expanding town of Coventry. This four bay garage needs a little work, but can be made into a very profitable business with a little work and a creative mind. Phillips Real Estate. 742-1400.

27 MORTGAGES

SAVE YOUR HOME! If you are in FORECLOSURE, BANKRUPTCY, or DEPENDENT on falling behind, call for NO PAYMENT PROGRAM up to 2 years!

31 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

YOUNG gentleman preferred, non-smoker. Pleasant room with walk in closet. Telephone next to shower. Call 643-6971.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SEVERAL clean one bedroom units, carpeting and appliances. \$495. In close proximity to the Coach house on Otis Street. 730. Includes heat and hot water. Also, three bedrooms. 1/2 both newer duplex with fireplace, tree lot, Woodlawn School Area, from \$775. Two months security. No pets please. ERA Blonchard and Rossetto, Inc. 646-2482.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Second floor. 2 bedrooms, heat, and appliances. No pets. \$500 plus security. 646-3979.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Beautiful two bedroom apartment, eat-in kitchen, self-cleaning stove, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator. Dining room, living room and one bath. Air conditioned, very quiet, ideal for middle aged or senior citizens, no pets. Heat and hot water included. Only \$640 per month. Come see why we rarely have a vacancy. One bedroom apartment available at \$605. Agent. 247-9030.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Family area. Convenient location. Two bedrooms, first floor. \$550. 643-4006.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Four room apartment. Available May 1. \$800. Security, heat and hot water. Call 643-8856.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attic and cellar. \$775 per month plus utilities. Security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

50 VIDEO TAPING

WEDDING Videos by Royal Wedding Concepts. 646-3625.

53 LAWN CARE

GILBERT LAWN SERVICE. For all your needs! Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Trucking, lawn, mulch and soil. Specializing in stone walls. Call 647-7158.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

10% Satisfaction Discount. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. No job too small. Decks, Basements, Any carpentry work you need, we do. Trim, framing, siding, garage, roofing, etc. COLTART CARPENTRY 648-1888.

56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Architectural Design. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. 10% Senior Citizen Discount. Call 643-8555.

57 ROOFING/SIDING

LEAKY ROOF? Most roofs can be repaired. In place of total replacement. Complete re-roofing at all types. Free estimates. Call 643-8509.

58 ELECTRICAL

DUMAS ELECTRIC INC. for all your Business needs. Free estimates. Fully licensed and insured. Call 646-9656.

59 HEATING/PLUMBING

M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING. Oil Burner Service & Sales. Automatic Oil Delivery. Water Heaters (new & old). Bathrooms & Kitchens Remodeling. Senior Citizen Discounts. Electric work by Licensed Electrician. Free estimates. Phone: 649-2871.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

ROCKVILLE. One bedroom apartment in a converted mansion. Rent includes heat and hot water, carpet, refrigerator, stove, off street parking and more. \$495 to \$525 per month. 1/2 months security. Call 647-3757.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed, includes heat and hot water. 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$729 per month. 647-3757.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment. First floor, air conditioning, fully appointed kitchen, refrigerator, garage. \$675 per month plus security and utilities. No pets. 649-5878 after 7pm.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

MANCHESTER. Four room duplex with deck and appliances in excellent neighborhood. \$550 plus utilities. No pets. Available May. 643-9691.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

MANCHESTER. Pleasant four room apartment in quiet, four family home. Ideal for young lady. \$395. 649-5897.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

MANCHESTER. Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom in three family home. \$600 plus utilities. 646-3253.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

MANCHESTER. Three bedroom apartment, second floor, washer and dryer hookups, available immediately. No pets. Call 872-8005 per month. 649-8365.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

QUIET couple. Five room, first floor of two family house. Rent includes heat and hot water, refrigerator, carpeting, off street parking and more. \$425 and \$50 per month plus 1/2 months security. Call 872-8005 for your personal showing.

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60 HEATING/PLUMBING

MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attic and cellar. \$775 per month plus utilities. Security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

MANCHESTER. Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom in three family home. \$600 plus utilities. 646-3253.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

MANCHESTER. Three bedroom apartment, second floor, washer and dryer hookups, available immediately. No pets. Call 872-8005 per month. 649-8365.

FRANK YOUNG PAINTING WALLPAPERING Interior/Exterior Specialists

Pride taken in every job we do! Quality is our main concern.

REASONABLE RATES

We cater to the home owner. Senior Citizen Discount

FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

643-6774

67 ROOFING/SIDING

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MRK HOME IMPROVEMENTS

A business built on integrity. Carpentry • Windows • Siding • Kitchens • Baths • Additions • Decks. Fully licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 646-9656.

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60 HEATING/PLUMBING

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, etc. Free estimates. Call 643-9649/228-9616.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry, complete interior service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0004.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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

67 ROOFING/SIDING

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33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Large two bedroom townhouse. \$660 per month. Includes heat and hot water. Could be purchased for \$72,000 with little money down. 635-6200.

36 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

CENTER Street. Retail and/or office space. \$500 per month. 646-3253.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3,400 and 2,400 square feet industrial space. Loading dock. Woodland Industrial Park. Principals. Available for immediate lease. Boyle Real Estate Company. 649-4800.

49 GENERAL SERVICES

AFFORDABLE services for the elderly. Light housekeeping, grocery shopping, will fix hair, nails, have hair dressed, license, shampoo, and references. Call 643-4767.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

KENMORE washing machine, white, good condition. \$100. 646-9760.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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Chamber chairmen see success ahead



Steven H. Thornton
Manchester Sand & Gravel
1987-1989 chairman
"... busy and productive"

with reasonable and pragmatic alternatives. Many of the questions with which the chamber has dealt have been of a most serious nature. They will affect Manchester and the east of the river region well into the 21st century. The protection of the region's groundwater supply, the completion of a safe and convenient Route 6 to Eastern Connecticut, the effective development of the 1-84 commercial/industrial corridor and the preservation of an economically vital central business district are just a few examples. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has led the way toward well-reasoned solutions benefiting all involved. On the lighter side are projects like the third annual Feast Fest — east of the river's biggest block party — and once again a great success. We proved we really could "Make Monday Matter" with a series of informational and networking opportunities for our members. As my term as chairman of the board comes to close, I look back on a period during which the chamber has assumed a progressively greater leadership role within the community and region. My most sincere thanks to all who have shared in our accomplishments.



TONY GORMAN
Gorman Insurance Agency
1989-1991 chairman
"... solicit involvement"

experienced first hand the scope of the chamber's projects and the membership commitment required to make them successful. All too often the commitment turned out to be the chairman and a few key workhorses who serve without a great deal of recognition. I found them on the board of directors and then again on the committees. They are the businesspeople in Manchester, but they always find time to devote a few, and sometimes not so few, hours to make chamber functions turn out to be. I look forward to my term as chairman. Together we can accomplish what no one of us can hope to do alone. Thank you for your confidence. I look forward to your support and involvement.

Stories and photos for this section supplied by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

Chamber lists 1989 staff

ANNE FLINT
President

BOBBIE BEGANNY
Executive Director
East of the River
Tourism & Convention
District

ANITA ERICKSON
Office Manager

SUSAN FERGUSON
Executive Secretary

STACEY PINEO
Membership-Downtown
Coordinator

DORIS BOULANGER
Clerical Assistant

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Membership Services

Working in tandem with the East of the River Chambers of Commerce organization, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has once again assumed a leadership role in developing and scheduling valuable workshops and topical programs this year. Of special interest were:

WAKE-UP WORKSHOPS — A series of early morning meetings featuring recognized experts who discussed topics such as technology and economic development, how to get and keep employees, successful print advertising and the impact of tax law changes.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — These early evening opportunities for businesspeople from the region to network have been hugely successful. Well over 200 attended the most recent Business After Hours.

JOB FAIR 1989 — Upwards of 1,000 attendees congregated at the Job Fair held at Manchester Community College in April 1989 to investigate employment opportunities available with the employers represented. Expectations are optimistic that attendance will be even greater this year. Our reputation for effectiveness precedes us, and a difficult job market continues into the second quarter of 1989.

ECONOMIC FORECAST — In early December, an Economic Forecast for 1989 was presented. The program featured three recognized authorities: Frank Bionello, head of the Economics Department at the University of Notre Dame, who addressed the national economic outlook for 1989; Ed Stockton, former commissioner of Economic Development for the state of Connecticut who addressed the 1989 economic outlook for the state; and John Burnett, research manager for the Hartford Courant, who presented detailed demographic material addressing growth

and development east of the river through the year 2000.

TRANSPORTATION SEMINAR — A little over a year ago ERCCA presented a very well received seminar on transportation alternatives for east of the river. Many companies and individuals have requested an update of this important topic. Now that the Regional Transportation Study has been completed, another program of seasonal plantings on Main Street and maintained the memorial tree plantings, which has been one of the best supported programs for many years. The annual Beautification Award program recognizing businesses for their aesthetic contributions to Manchester has been well received for another year.

SEMINARS — Beginning in January of 1988, a series of Monday lunches have provided the basis for a series of topical presentations. These meetings have served to introduce new members of the business community to the membership, as well as provide a format for discussion of such topics as affordable housing in Manchester, interest rates and what they mean for Manchester, and many other interesting and worthwhile presentations. In addition, several morning seminars have been presented. One of the most memorable featured Lawrence Fox, deputy commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Labor. Fox discussed the employment situation in the state and what effect it has had on competition between Connecticut businesses and those in other states not experiencing the same phenomena. At the same meeting, Fox unveiled a newly produced Job Service promotional film which was warmly received.

ARTS — After pursuing an agenda of

valuable but low-profile arts promotions for several years, the Arts Committee planned and presented its first showcase of the diversity of performing and fine arts in the region. "Arts in The Garden" caught the imagination of Manchester. Hordes of fanciers mobbed the connecting gardens; listening to chamber music, viewing paintings and objets d'art, nibbling corns and sipping champagne. A truly wonderful time was had by all, excellent press was received throughout the region, and Arts in The Garden 1989 promises to be even bigger, better and longer than last year's.

FEAST FEST — It was the biggest and best block party in Eastern Connecticut. Arguably the biggest and best in the whole state. But then, we bribed the weatherman this time.

The sun shone, the breeze was fine, the bees didn't find out about the date until too late, the place was absolutely mobbed and the food was wonderfully scrumptious. Johnny Prytko was playing on the port-a-stage, folks were doing the polka between the tables — what could be better on a summer Saturday afternoon? Or a summer Sunday afternoon, for that matter? Thousands of people answered those questions at Feast Fest '88. NOTHING!

When all was said and done, Feast Fest '88 proved to be even more successful and well-received than any of the previous Feast Fests. What's on tap for 1989 that will surpass 1988? We're not telling, but LOOK OUT MANCHESTER!

NEW MEMBER RECEPTION — In September 1988, a gala reception to welcome all the new members of the

chamber — especially the 50 or more who joined during the membership drive held during the summer — was held. The chamber currently has 500 members, an all-time high. The chamber is the largest chamber east of the river.

GOLF TOURNAMENT — Approximately 100 golfers, some of whom were obviously imposters, participated in the GMCC Golf Tournament in June 1988. Loads of prizes were won, either through expertise on the links or luck at the door. With cooperation from the weather and lots of hard work on the part of the Ambassadors Club, who organized and ran the show, a great day was had by all. The red jackets promise an even wilder outing for this year's tournament on June 28, 1989.

DAY CARE SURVEY — During 1988, the day-care issue returned to the headlines and once again commanded the attention and concern of Manchester's leadership. The chamber prepared a survey about day-care attitudes and concerns. A disappointing 8 percent response was received, which might indicate that the grass roots concern is of substantially lower intensity than is that of the leadership.

The chamber's survey tabulations were made available as a resource to the Mayor's Study Committee.

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Training institute lures new leaders of tomorrow

LEADERSHIP: MANCHESTER '89 — Recognizing that a continuing source of informed leadership is necessary if a community is to prosper, the chamber established a Leadership Training Institute this year.

Experiences such as spending a shift in a police cruiser, returning to high school for a day, and soliciting public perception of the evolving methods of health care delivery have given the charter class of 19 enthusiastic participants a much greater appreciation of the challenges to our quality of life.

Personal leadership skills have been discovered and developed through guest lecturers' presentations and group interaction. The course will culminate with the presentation of three sessions addressing issues identified as critical to Manchester by the participants themselves.

A measure of the impact of Leadership: Manchester '89 are the number of requests from other communities who want to use our program as a model — and the interest already generated in next year's session.

Advocacy

Your interests are represented at the state level. Whether independently or in cooperation with like-minded organizations such as ERCCA or the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the chamber pursues issues which will impact greater Manchester at the state level. Some of the issues which have demanded the chamber's attention and required state-level interface have been:

— **I-84/U.S. ROUTE 6 PROJECT** — Improvement and completion of this project is critical to safe access to, and future development of Eastern

Connecticut.

LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST — Sponsored with ERCCA the legislative breakfast designed to acquaint members of the chamber with the seriousness and impact expected as a result of the Connecticut state budget deficit.

1-94 CORRIDOR DEVELOPMENT — An excellent example of what can be achieved when the public and private sectors work together is currently under construction. Although not slated for completion until spring of 1990, the Pavilions at Buckland Hills is already functioning as a catalyst to attract other high-quality mixed-use development within the corridor. All of Manchester will benefit from our community's emergence as the retail center of Eastern Connecticut, as well as from the increased diversification of our revenue base.

MAIN STREET RECONSTRUCTION — A continuing economically vital central business district is a chamber priority. To that end, the chamber has assumed a leadership role in the planning of, and support for, a reconstruction of Main Street.

The proposed plan is a completion of numerous modifications and opportunities for community comment. The approval of the plan has directed renewed interest to Main Street as an attractive private sector investment.

The rejuvenated Downtown Manchester Association, in cooperation with the town coordinator, Stacey Fines, a graduate of Cornell University, came to the position from the promotion department of Channel 5.

She will focus on promoting a unified

commercial image for the association. Additionally, Stacey functions as membership services director for the chamber.

MANUFACTURERS COUNCIL — Early in 1988, the chamber brought together several manufacturer members with regard to formation of a council to be made up of representatives of the manufacturing sector. Functioning within the framework of the chamber, the manufacturers council will examine issues critical to their interests.

Some of the issues being addressed include the continuing labor pool, education and job skills, and legislative action to maintain a competitive environment for Connecticut's businesses.

AGENDA FOR TOMORROW — The Agenda For Tomorrow project became a reality in late January 1989. The objective — a 25-year plan designed to guide Manchester's entry into the 21st century — will be developed by several working committees composed of volunteers representative of Manchester's citizenry.

At the end of 1989, the steering committee for Agenda For Tomorrow expects to be able to consolidate the accumulated results from the individual working committees into a final report which will be presented to the town administration and the elected officials of Manchester.

The chamber has endorsed the project since its inception and has provided the administrative support necessary for an

undertaking of this magnitude.

SCHOOL/BUSINESS PARTNERSHIP — Over the past year, the chamber and Manchester's school system have formalized, through a partnership, the working relationship between education and the business community.

The chamber has identified member businesses for an Adopt-A-School program at the elementary and secondary levels. Already up and running are a Washington School Store with the assistance of Connecticut National Bank. Members of the business community are also sharing "real world" experiences in the classroom.

As the program flourishes, plans include teachers shadowing businesspeople, a mentoring program, and more specific curriculum developed for the job-bound student at the high school level. The programs are all designed to prepare our students to be productive citizens.

AD DRAWS TOURISTS — Connecticut has it all! — and more than six million all it offers in the next few months. A two-page, four-color advertisement pinpointing the variety of activities available in Connecticut will run from March through June.

With the East of the River Tourism

Continued on next page

From previous page

District spear-heading the project, 17 regional Tourism Districts have joined forces to create a \$100,000 advertising campaign. The two-page advertisement was designed to entice and inform readers and future travelers. Four-color photos hint at the possibility of romantic weekends, quiet country walks, big city culture and night life, children's activities, aquariums and heart-stopping adventure. Each of the regions has its own boxed-in area to sell its unique qualities, a star pinpoints the section of Connecticut represented.

Building on the visibility of Connecticut with this two-page advertisement, the East of the River Tourism District will be running advertisements in travel editions of seven major magazines. These ads offer information for planning "Wonderful Weekends" in the east of the river region.

Connecticut's natural resources are its hills, rivers, history and shoreline. These resources can be a source of income to the state through the tourism industry. Travelers sharing and appreciating the Connecticut experience add \$3.20 billion to the state product. Tourism in all its forms, business travel, conventions, family and vacation visits, make up 4 percent of Connecticut's gross product. The combination of the Co-operative Spring Advertising, the State Tourism Division Advertising, and individual District efforts will continue to add to this growing Connecticut industry.

GROUNDWATER PRESERVATION — Aquifer depletion and fouling are not problems exclusive to Arizona and Florida! But, as the mayor of Tucson remarked at a recent city manager's convention, the average citizen becomes concerned about this water supply only when he turns on his faucet and nothing comes out. And, of course, by then it's far too late for anything but the most drastic emergency response.

Here in Connecticut, professionals at the state level are currently examining the aquifer situation and developing a comprehensive response to what is rapidly becoming a critical issue — groundwater protection.

At the same time, the town of Manchester is taking the lead in proposing regulations designed to protect aquifers and wellfields within the town's boundaries. The chamber has coordinated a membership-based task force which has offered input designed to assist in development of regulations which are enforceable and tenable. After reviewing and discussing several drafts of the proposed regulations, we seem to be approaching common ground: a regulatory concept which will both preserve groundwater supplies for future generations and allow for the orderly conduct of life and business today.

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