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Bigger jackpots are possible /4



## Regroup

Boston Celtics fall behind 2-0 to Pistons in NBA playoffs /11

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Realtors predict rates to drop /18

# Manchester Herald

Monday, May 1, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Thousands march for May Day

By Michael Putzel  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviets marked May Day today with a parade through Red Square that focused on efforts to encourage economic growth, carry out competitive elections and clean up the environment.

In its broadcast of the annual workers' celebrations, state-run television paid tribute to those killed in a pro-independence demonstration in Soviet Georgia last month as well as to the victims of the Armenian earthquake and a fire aboard a nuclear submarine.

No parades were held in the Armenian and Georgian capitals this May Day out of respect for the dead, the official news agency Tass reported.

In Moscow, the mood was upbeat and the weather was balmy and bright, with the emphasis on progress and only general references to international issues, such as signs extolling peace.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo stood atop Lenin's tomb to view the festivities as thousands upon thousands of marchers passed through Red Square waving banners, pushing floats and releasing helium-filled balloons.

Raisa Gorbachev, the president's wife, was nowhere to be seen. The Gorbachevs' daughter, Irina, and granddaughter, Oksana, were in a stand reserved for VIPs.

U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock and other Western diplomats who boycotted the parade to protest the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan were in their places with the diplomatic corps today. They returned last year after the Soviets announced they would withdraw their troops, a withdrawal completed in February.

In a section reserved for government dignitaries stood Boris N. Yeltsin, the Communist leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to represent the Soviet capital in the

See MARCH, page 10



OBEDIENCE — Jed Smythe, 1½, of Boston appears to be going to great lengths to correct his mistake of walking on the grass. Actually Jed was playing on the sign at the Boston Public Garden Sunday.

## DiRosa hits GOP budget cuts

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has criticized a plan by Republican directors to cut as much as \$2 million from the town manager's \$73 million budget proposal. DiRosa said today, "It is easy to say and do whatever you want when there is no risk of implementing it and therefore no risk of ramifications."

The Board of Directors plans to set the budget Tuesday night. With Democrats holding a 6 to 3 margin over Republicans, it is unlikely the proposed Republican cuts will be approved.

DiRosa, a Democrat, said the budget approved will meet the needs of the town.

"In very difficult times it requires responsible leadership to insure the health and growth of the community," he said. "The

budget that will be passed tomorrow will illustrate that leadership."

When two of the Republican directors, minority leader Theunis Werkhoven and Ronald Osella, said Friday that a cut of about \$2 million was the Republican plan, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano called the proposal "absurd."

See BUDGET, page 10

## Electricity shortages predicted

'Brownouts' are anticipated if another heat wave hits

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Northeast sweats out the prospect of another summer of electricity shortages, much of the rest of the country is nearly drowning in power.

Government and industry officials say utilities in New England and New York may be forced to impose "brownouts," or brief periods of reduced voltage, if this summer brings a heat wave as intense as last year's.

A power glut in other areas, meanwhile, is creating problems of a different sort.

Public Service Co. of New Mexico is drowning in surplus power. Last month, state regulators in effect penalized the utility for having invested in power projects that today are not needed. The utility, facing financial peril, stopped paying dividends on its stock.

"We still stand in a very precarious state," says Rick Brineman, a Public Service spokesman.

The disparate power supplies raise a question of growing urgency: Why can't regions with too much power send their surplus to areas with shortages?

The answer lies in the fragmented nature of America's electric power grid.

While it is physically possible to transfer power from one area to another — and it is done regularly between some Western states — there is no nationally integrated transmission system and no master plan for relieving regional bottlenecks.

Ashley Brown, a member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, calls the nation's inability to

balance its regional power needs "a travesty."

"If you came from Mars and looked at the New England states ... and at the Midwest, which we can say charitably is endowed with no shortage of capacity, and you saw that we can't get power from one place to another, there is no logical explanation for that," he told a meeting of state utility regulators.

Some officials say the Northeast's power squeeze may be even more severe in a few years as growing demand for electric-

See POWER, page 10

## Chamber calls meeting over questionnaire

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Owners of apartments and other commercial buildings have been asked to attend a meeting at the offices of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Thursday to discuss a tax assessment form being used by the town in the tax revaluation now in progress.

The form, which asks for figures on rental income and maintenance costs for commercial properties, along with other information, has drawn protest from some owners of those properties who say the information might become public despite provisions in the law to keep them confidential.

The chamber has sent out notices saying it will reactivate its Apartment and Property Owners Division to review those forms.

Last week Anne Flint, president of the chamber, said she had received a couple of complaints about the forms and would study the problem to see if the chamber should take a role.

The notice sent out by the chamber asks commercial property owners to phone the chamber if they plan to attend the Thursday meeting at 4 p.m. in the chamber offices at 20 Hartford Road.

Among those who object to use of the form are Raymond Damato, owner of apartment complexes and Warren Howland, who owns commercial properties.

See ASSESS, page 10

## Turnout high as candidates race to finish line

Andover decides three-way race

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — Politicians were optimistic about victory as a steady stream of townspeople turned out at Andover Elementary School this morning to vote in the municipal elections.

As of about 10 this morning, 284 voters — or 18.5 percent of the electorate — had cast their ballots. Louise Parkington, the Republican registrar of voters, said,

Beatrice Kowalski, the Democratic registrar, described the turnout as "good," but had no comparison with the turnout two years ago. She predicted that between 1,000 and 1,200 would cast ballots.

There are 1,504 registered voters in Andover.

All candidates for first selectman have predicted high turnouts because of a three-way race for that slot. Controversy over the administration of Republican First Selectman Earleen B. Duchesneau led to a split in the Republican Party and the creation of a third party, Andover

See ANDOVER, page 10



READY TO VOTE — Bolton residents line up to vote at the Community Hall this morning. Poll workers sitting at the table are Thelma Fracchia, Angelina Armentano and Gwen Campbell.

## Bolton decides charter's future

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A slow, steady turnout of voters went to the polls this morning to pick a new first selectman and decide on proposed changes in the town charter.

Of the 2,859 registered voters, 360 people, or 13.5 percent of the electorate, had voted at the Community Hall as of 10 a.m., said Moderator Winifred Cunningham. An election employee, who would not give her name, called the early morning turnout a "slow steady stream."

There are 813 registered Democrats, 811 registered Republicans and 525 unaffiliated voters. Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner said Friday.

With Democratic First Selectman Sandra W. Fierog deciding not to seek re-election, voters will have a chance to replace her with either Republican Robert R. Morra or Democrat Michael A. Zizka.

Morra said today he spent the weekend calling unaffiliated vo-

See BOLTON, page 10

## TODAY

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20 pages, 2 sections

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Spaghetti dinner slated

The Republican Town Committee is planning a Family Spaghetti Dinner at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St., Friday, May 5 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Donations are \$5 for adults, children under 12 years of age, \$3. For tickets and information, call Vivian Garside, chairperson, 646-1313.

### Kinderfun registration set

Registration is now being taken for 1989-90 YWCA Kinderfun for full-time students (four or five days a week). Registration for part-time students (three days or less a week) will begin June 19. Kinderfun is a state-licensed, non-profit child care kindergarten program designed to meet the needs of families with children in the morning kindergarten. Bus transportation is provided from Manchester public schools to the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Hours of operation are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 647-1437.

### Sunset Club to meet

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

### Auxiliary meeting set

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. A pizza party will be held after the meeting.

### Diabetes group to meet

The Hartford Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Betty Larus Center, Avery Heights, 705-A New Britain Ave., Hartford. Foot care for the diabetic will be discussed. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call the American Diabetes Association, 953-4232.

### Hospital series continues

Gastrointestinal bleeding will be the focus of the next session of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Series scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell auditorium at the hospital, Daniel N. Smiley, M.D., a gastroenterologist will discuss the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques for G.I. bleeding. The program is free and open to the public.

### 'Parents' meeting slated

Parents Without Partners is holding an orientation meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, in Talcottville section of Vernon. The meeting is open to all single parents interested in learning more about the group. Custody is irrelevant. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Chuck, 568-6611, or the chapter phone, 568-4428.

### Holy hour scheduled

St. Bridget Rosary Society will conclude this year's program with a Holy Hour Monday, May 8. Father Roger Elliott from the Holy Family Monastery will celebrate the Mass at 8:30 p.m. preceded with Recitation of the Rosary at 6:15 p.m. A catered buffet supper will be held in the school cafeteria following the services. Reservations of \$5.50 may be made by calling Mary Cullerton, 646-0550, or Mary Sults, 646-3790.

## Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) — The following is the schedule of legislative committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) this week at the Capitol and the Legislative Office Building. The schedule is frequently updated during the week, and information is available by calling the Legislative Management Committee, 240-0100. In the case of public hearings, the first hour is reserved for testimony from legislators and agency heads. The public is then permitted to speak. Room numbers are in the Legislative Office Building, unless otherwise noted.

**TODAY:** Legislative Program Review and Investigations, PH, 7 p.m., Branford House, Avery Point, Grotton.

**TUESDAY:** No events scheduled.

**WEDNESDAY:** Government Administration and Elections Committee, PH, 9 a.m., CM to follow, Room 2B. House session, 10 a.m. Senate session, 1 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** House session 10 a.m. Senate session 1 p.m.

**FRIDAY:** Legislative Program Review and Investigations, PH, 7 p.m., Ruger Ludlow Community Center, Fairfield.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High around 60. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Coastal: Tonight, rain. Low around 50. Tuesday, rain, heavy at times. High around 60. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Northeast hills: Tonight, rain. Low in the middle 40s. Tuesday, rain, heavy at times. High 55 to 60. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High around 60. Long Island Sound: Rain and fog increasing into tonight with winds 20 to 25 knots. Seas will be 2 to 4 feet. Visibility will be less than 1 mile Tuesday with tides higher than normal due to rain.

## Obituaries

### Salvator Angelillo

Salvator Angelillo, of Manchester, died April 14, 1989 in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He was the son of the late Angelo M. and Theresa A. (Viola) Angelillo. He had been a resident of California for the past 20 years. He served in the U.S. Navy for 23 years, and seven years in the Fleet Reserve. He was a survivor of the Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. Bismarck C., which was sunk in the two Ima Conflict, Feb. 19, 1945.

He is survived by two brothers, Daniel Angelillo of Newberg, Ore., and Anthony Angelillo of South Daytona, Fla.; and three sisters, Mary Presta of Hartford, Jennie Bell of Wethersfield and Lucy Angelillo of Manchester. The funeral and burial, with full military honors, were held in California.

### William Chatham

William Chatham, 26, of Tolland, brother of Irene MacKinnon of Manchester, died Friday (April 28, 1989) at home. Besides his sister, he is survived by his parents, Alexander Chatham of East Windsor, and Irene (Baird) Niedzwiecki of Plainville; his maternal grandmother, Jean Baird in Scotland; another sister, Pauline Chatham of Tolland; and a friend, Nancy Devereux.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester 06060.

## Honor Roll

### RHAM Junior High School

Here is the third-quarter honor roll for RHAM Junior High School.

**GRADE 7:** Matthew Arner, Kathleen Brov, Amy Lynch, Richard McKenna, John Dillner, Sharon Ghosul, David Johnson, Michael Kennedy, Heather Larson, Roger Nichols, Michael Neuberger, Robert O'Connell, Jeffrey Pease, Stephen O'Connell, Katherine Orlando, Steve Pelligrini, Heather Pomeroy, Steve Porvyn, Kelly Pearson, Benjamin Piro, Stephanie Prithard, Carrie Provora, Jennie Reed, Elizabeth Rizzo, Clara Roman, Darren Scroggins, Krista Schmid, Robert Skoglund, Joanne Smart, Kristin Smith, Monique Stoberg, Brian Trzcinski, Raymond Turner, Margaret Tuttle, Michele Weed, Danielle Weiser, Catherine West, Courtney White, Kristin Young.

## Births

Fountain, Felicia, daughter of Edward J. and Michele McFee Fountain of 7 Wall St., Coventry, was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Shirley Schiame of South Windsor and Patrick McFee of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Sue Wallace of Palm Harbor, Fla.

Zagura, Thomas John, son of David J. and Verna Pittan Zagura of 51 Avondale Road, was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John Pittan of Vernon and the late Marion Pittan. His paternal grandparents are Joseph and Charlotte Zagura of the Rockville section of Vernon. He has a sister, Michelle Lynn, 2.

James, April Leanne, daughter of Christopher and Kathleen Howe James of 87 Lakeview Drive, Coventry, was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Marguerite M. Ransford of Granby. She has two brothers: Ricky Anglehart, 6, and Michael James, 2½.

Grosso, Christy Anne, daughter of Michael J. and Cindy Dawson Grosso of 44 Packard St., was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Helen Dawson of Millport, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Clarence and Letitia Grosso of Troy, N.Y. She has a brother, Craig, 17 months.

## Weather

### Rain likely

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, rain. Low around 50. Tuesday, rain, heavy at times. High around 60. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Coastal: Tonight, rain. Low around 50. Tuesday, rain, heavy at times. High around 60. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Northeast hills: Tonight, rain. Low in the middle 40s. Tuesday, rain, heavy at times. High 55 to 60. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High around 60. Long Island Sound: Rain and fog increasing into tonight with winds 20 to 25 knots. Seas will be 2 to 4 feet. Visibility will be less than 1 mile Tuesday with tides higher than normal due to rain.

### John H. Spade

John H. Spade, 81, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Friday (April 28, 1989). Prior to retiring, he was an executive with Hamilton Standard for many years. He is survived by his wife, Doris (Reed) Spade; a daughter, Marcia Redemie of South Windsor; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be private. Borne in Italy, Aug. 10, 1894, he lived in Manchester for 64 years. He was employed by the Town of Manchester, the Cheney Bros., and Hamilton Standard. He retired from Hamilton Standard after 20 years of service.

He is survived by two sons, Angelo DiMinico and Joseph DiMinico, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mary Volland of East Hartford; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral was today with burial in St. James Cemetery.

The John J. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of arrangements.

### Vincent Smith

Vincent Grandville Smith, 69, of Hartford, father of Delores Gentry and Patricia Knowlin, both of Manchester, died Thursday (April 27, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He is survived by his daughters, he is survived by his daughters, he is survived by his daughters.

He is survived by his daughters, he is survived by his daughters, he is survived by his daughters.

## Police Roundup

### Manchester man charged with stealing a Mustang

A 19-year-old Manchester man was arrested Saturday on a warrant in connection with a burglary at a West Middle Turnpike apartment last month in which a 1988 Ford Mustang was taken, police said. Brad T. Thomas, of 432 W. Middle Turnpike, was apprehended at his apartment at about 11:15 p.m. and charged with second-degree burglary and first-degree larceny, police said. During a burglary which occurred April 7, someone entered an apartment at 482 W. Middle Turnpike while the occupants slept and stole a CD player, a wall clock, and keys to the Mustang, which was also taken, according to police reports. The car was recovered April 13 at McDonald's Restaurant in Windsor, police said. Thomas was being held on a court-ordered \$15,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

### Omer Goyette

Omer Goyette, 76, of Ellington, husband of Ellen (Wadsworth) Goyette and father of Andrea Squires of Manchester, died Saturday (April 29, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a son, Gene Goyette of South Windsor; two other daughters, Lorraine Cosse-brook of Manchester, and Linda Agostino of Ellington; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse Community Care, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

He is survived by his daughters, he is survived by his daughters, he is survived by his daughters.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

### Manchester

Hearing and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center Building, room 7 p.m. Library Board, Whiton Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

Town elections, Andover Elementary School, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Bolton

Town elections, Community Hall, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Republic Town Committee, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

### Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Drug and Alcohol Prevention Council, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

In the first century Roman Empire there were some 60,000 slaves — about one-third of the total population. That among converts to Christ there were both slaves and slaveowners is certain. Instructions are given to both in the church in Ephesus (Eph. 6:5-9). Paul wrote to Timothy in Ephesus to teach slaves to respect their masters, and no less so if those masters were also Christians (Tim. 6:1-2).

And who can forget the short letter to Philemon regarding how to treat Onesimus, a runaway slave whom Paul had converted to Christ. People who were slaves when converted were not to be restless or rebellious, though if they could legitimately gain their freedom they should do so (1 Cor. 7:21-24). All social classes are equal before God (Gal. 3:28). But this spiritual equality does not efface their social diversities. Highly educated and high school dropouts, trained professionals and common laborers, culturally polished and unrefined rustics will share the same pew and gather around a common table to eat the one loaf and to drink the one cup.

But their social distinctions remain. Each must continue to serve honorably in his calling. Spiritual equality does not bring social identity.

Eugene Brewer  
Church of Christ, Manchester

### Manchester Herald

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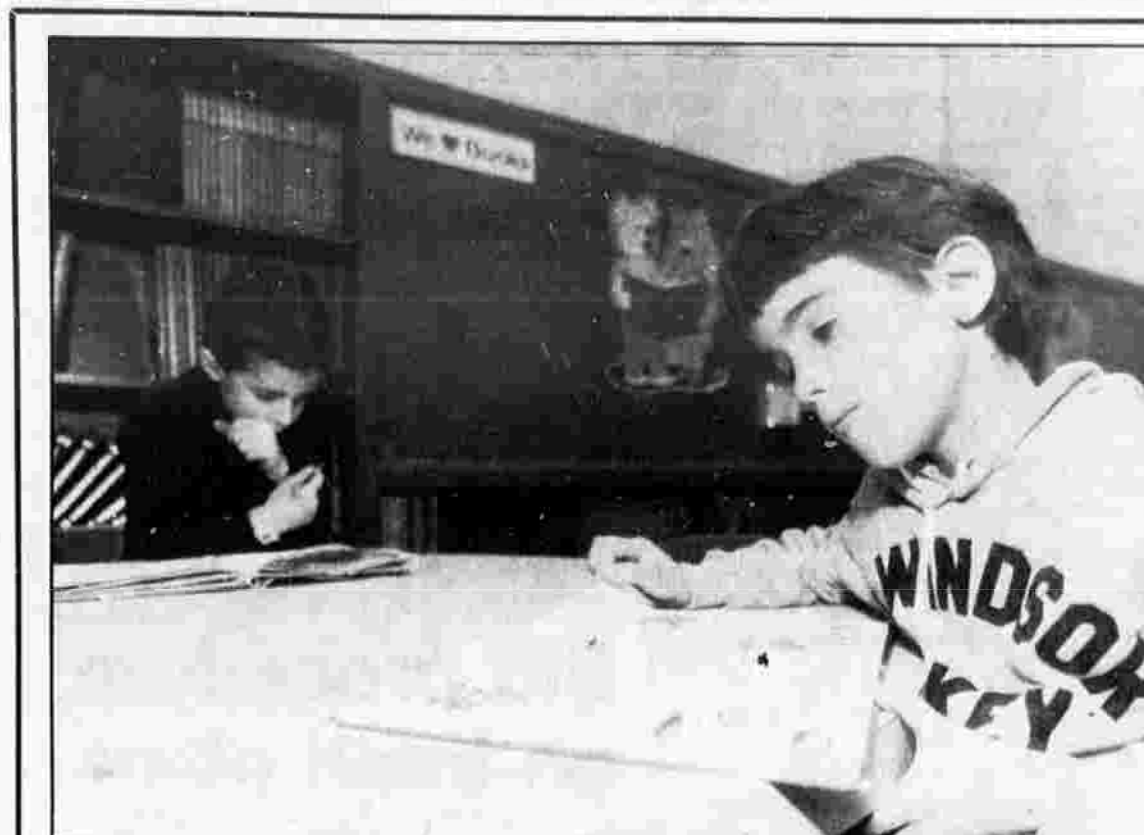
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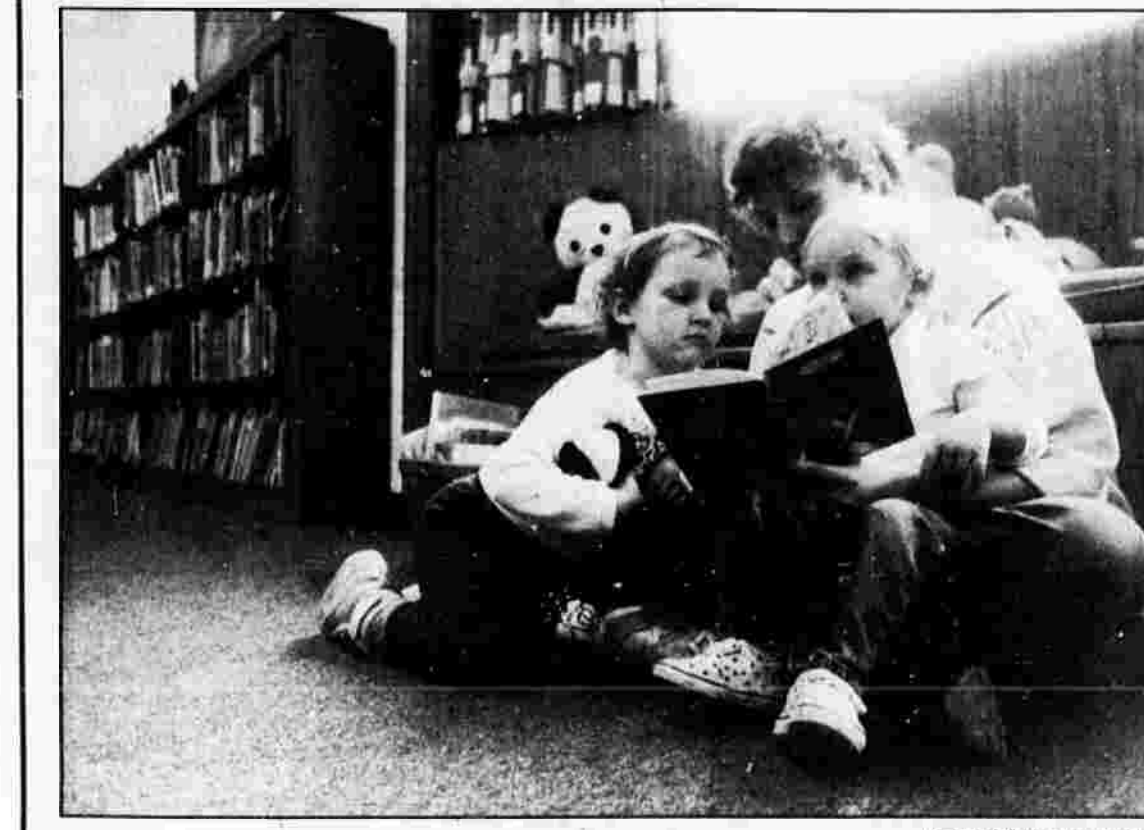
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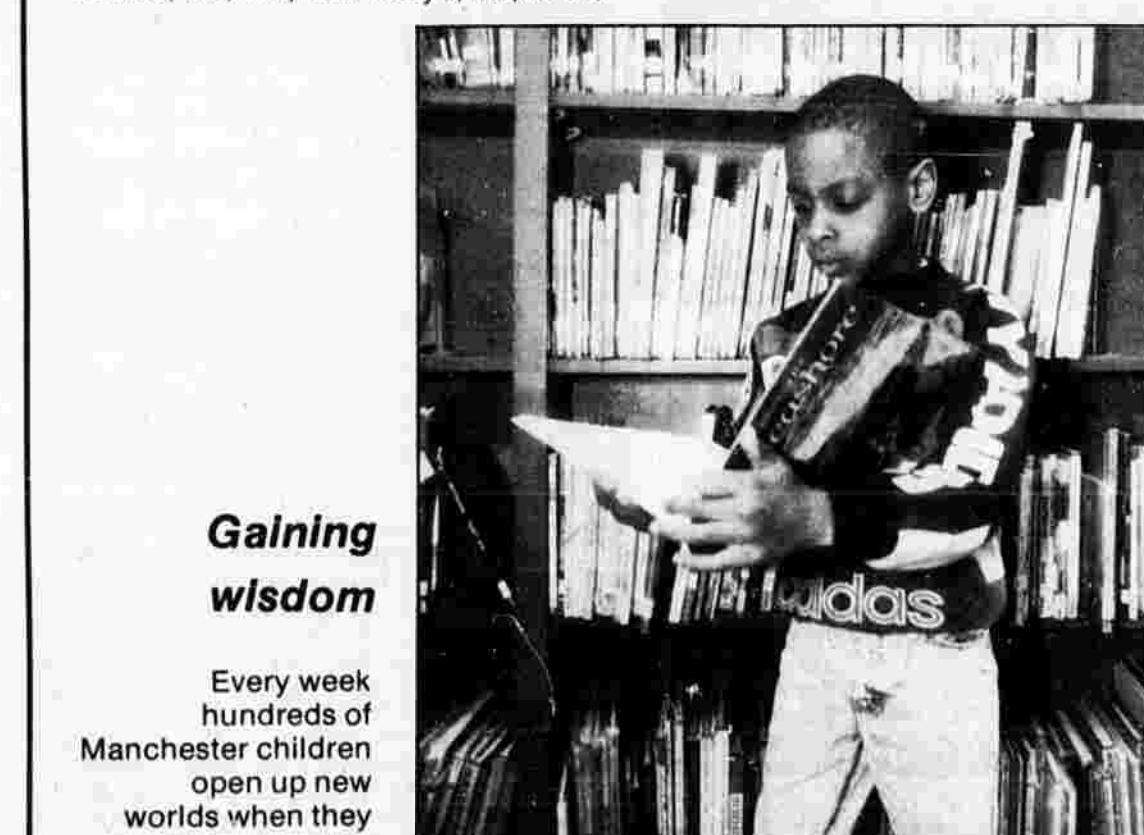
# LOCAL & STATE



STIMULATING IMAGINATION — Jeff Rogers, foreground, and Matt Steullat read at Waddell School library recently.



FAMILY AFFAIR — Linda Lapine, of 391 Adams St., reads to her daughters, Larissa, 3 1/2, left, and Katlyn, 1 1/2, in the Junior Room at the Mary Cheney Library.



NEW WORDS! — Abdul King, a first-grader at Waddell School, reads at the school library.

## 8th to discuss election rules

Residents of the Eighth Utilities District will have an opportunity tonight to express opinions on what changes, if any, should be made in the process by which the district elects its officers. A committee that has been studying the election process will meet at 7 p.m. in the district tax collector's office at 32 Main St. to hear views and to explain changes the committee has recommended. At a public meeting Nov. 14, only four people, three of them absentee ballots, appeared. Since then, Perry Dodson, who ran unsuccessfully for the district presidency last year, has demanded minutes of meetings of the committee. The committee rejected the idea of election by voting machines with a provision for absentee ballots. The major recommended change would require candidates for election to declare their candidacy 30 days before the date of the annual meeting.

## Affordable housing needs less severe than estimated

Manchester needs 3,000 affordable housing units to meet housing goals established under a proposed regional housing compact, a Capitol Region Council of Governments official said today. That's 261 fewer units than was estimated to be needed in March under the compact, said Mary Ellen Kowalewski, director of community development for CRGOC. The original estimate was 3,261 units. But representatives of the 29 towns that are members of the proposed compact decided at the last meeting to give towns credit for the number of housing units sold for under \$100,000 in 1987. Kowalewski said. In an April 18 presentation on the compact to the town Board of Directors, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Manchester's affordable housing needs were based on a formula that identifies households paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing based on 1980 census figures and earning less than the 1989 regional median income of \$45,200. Pellegrini said in a memo to the April 18 meeting that comparing housing cost data from the 1980 census with 1989 income data may greatly inflate the number of housing units needed. But in an April 27 press release, Pellegrini said he made an error in the memorandum on the formula and that the target housing goals were arrived at by using the regional median income included in the 1980 census. He said that meant the housing need was probably not inflated, even though Kowalewski said the estimate did not take into account credits for affordable housing units built or sold later than the 1980 census. If the number of households identified in the 1980 census remained basically the same, any units built with assistance since 1980 would be a "credit" against that need, Pellegrini said. Progress under the compact would be measured by the amount of housing provided from the effective date of the compact to people earning less than the 1989 regional median income, he said. The proposed compact would ask towns to provide 25 percent of their affordable housing needs over five years. Originally, Manchester would have been asked to provide about 840 units over five years, but using revised needs figures, the town would have to provide 775 units during that period, Kowalewski said.

## Manchester officials say 'no' to state radioactive dump site

Town officials say there is no available land in Manchester that would be suitable for a facility the state must build for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste. The Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service, a quasi-state agency, plans to decide on a site for such a facility by this time next year, Kathleen C. Golas, the group's chairman and executive officer, said today. She said the existing national disposal sites, in Washington, Nevada and South Carolina, would be closed to Connecticut waste in 1993. Low-level waste includes contaminated clothing, tools and residues from the cooling water in nuclear power generators, Golas said. The service is looking for a parcel of land of 150 to 250 acres. Last week, the service asked the state's 169 towns for reactions to the benefits package for the community that would become the home of the facility. "There isn't any available land that meets their requirement," Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today. "That's my observation." DiRosa said didn't believe it was possible that Manchester would be chosen for such a site, but he added, "We'll certainly monitor that, and if anything warrants further action, we'll take it." Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said that he also knew of no available sites. The only ones of that size are in the area of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, he said, and those are already slated for development. Golas said that by the middle of May her agency is to put together procedures for the selection of the site and the criteria to be used. The service wants to select three potential sites by November and decide on a final one by April 1990, she said. The service does not have the power of eminent domain, but the land for the facility would be purchased by the state Department of Public Works, which does. Golas said she said that the state Siting Council could override the decision of a local board to keep a waste facility out of a town.

## New Haven fire department gets heat over hiring system

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Minority firefighters, nearly a third of them minorities, are blocked from seeking promotions. Mayor Biagio DiIetto said Friday that the system "does appear to violate some provisions of civil service law." Civil service law requires that the city fill vacancies from an active or "eligible" list of candidates ranked according to how they performed on a test. The civil service list expires two years after it is certified. But the Board of Fire Commissioners awards some promotions to the highest-ranked firefighters before a list expires, when no vacancies exist. As jobs open up, these "stockpiled" candidates move up. That means the stockpiled firefighters become lieutenants and battalion chiefs after the list that qualified them has expired. At least 20 firefighters were promoted that way since 1983. Officials project that with 21 stockpiled candidates, the city won't need to offer another test until late next year, a situation that means more than 300 fire-fighters, nearly a third of them minorities, are blocked from seeking promotions. Mayor Biagio DiIetto said Friday that the system "does appear to violate some provisions of civil service law."

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Resident's of the Eighth Utilities District will have an opportunity tonight to express opinions on what changes, if any, should be made in the process by which the district elects its officers. A committee that has been studying the election process will meet at 7 p.m. in the district tax collector's office at 32 Main St. to hear views and to explain changes the committee has recommended. At a public meeting Nov. 14, only four people, three of them absentee ballots, appeared. Since then, Perry Dodson, who ran unsuccessfully for the district presidency last year, has demanded minutes of meetings of the committee. The committee rejected the idea of election by voting machines with a provision for absentee ballots. The major recommended change would require candidates for election to declare their candidacy 30 days before the date of the annual meeting.

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### LOCAL & STATE



Campbell Sadosky



Shridler Stoppelman

#### MHS students are honored

Gary Stoppelman, a junior at Manchester High School, was the winner of the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion. Post No. 102.

Stoppelman also placed third in the district Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the VFW. He was runner-up in the 1st district oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion.

Stoppelman will be the youth speaker during the Memorial Day program in Center Park on May 31. He is the son of Julian and Susan Stoppelman of 33 Tanner St.

Three other Manchester High School students who placed in the local Voice of Democracy contest also were honored at an awards ceremony last month at the VFW home, 609 E. Center St.

They are Leonard Sadosky, second place; David Campbell, third place; and Julie Shridler, fourth place.

They received checks and citations from the VFW Post and Auxiliary. The students' parents and Amelia Costa, a teacher at the high school, were honored guests. Costa also received a citation from the post.

#### Petition drive begins

STORRS (AP) — Nearly 1,000 people have signed petitions asking University of Connecticut officials to abandon plans to close the school's creamery.

University officials have recommended closing the creamery and contracting with a private company to produce the popular "UConn brand" ice cream rather than spending \$2 million on renovations and equipment for the 45-year-old building.

Creamery employees began circulating the petitions last week.

About 600 students signed petitions at their dormitories on Friday, said Larry Parent Jr. and Michael Nole, two creamery employees. The employees said they would present the petitions next week to a member of the UConn board of trustees.

If the creamery closes, 11 employees are guaranteed jobs at UConn or other state agencies under provisions of their contracts, officials from two unions representing them said.

#### Musicians talk of strike

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford Symphony musicians, who struck for 11 weeks last fall, are threatening to return to the picket lines.

William Steinberg, president of the Greater Hartford Musicians union, said that certain provisions of a three-year agreement signed in December have been altered in the transfer to formal contract language.

If the issues are not resolved, musicians are threatening to boycott this week's performances on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among other things, the items in dispute include how much notice the players must be given if the symphony schedules instead of whether the Connecticut Opera productions are to be considered part of the basic orchestra contract.

The two sides met with Deputy State Labor Commissioner Lawrence S. Fox on Friday. Fox said some progress has been made, but that another meeting was scheduled for today.

#### Callers got hate message

ANSONIA (AP) — Some callers to Domino's Pizza in Ansonia this weekend were greeted by a tape-recorded racist sermon instead of a clerk ready to take their order.

David Newell, manager of the takeover pizza place, and Southern New England Telephone officials said they were mystified by the incident, in which calls to Domino's were automatically forwarded to a second number.

The problem began at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, when all callers to Domino's main number were transferred to the hate message, which referred to the recent rape and beating of a New York investment banker in Central Park.

The hate message is similar to one sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan that can be heard by dialing another lower Naugatuck Valley number.

## Bigger Lotto jackpots possible for state

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut gaming officials are talking more and more about changing the state's Lotto game with one goal in mind: bigger and bigger jackpots.

But the changes being talked about are not radical.

Connecticut has never had a jackpot anywhere near the size of last week's world record \$115.6 million total in Pennsylvania. Connecticut's highest was \$22.7 million in October 1987.

State lottery officials point out, however, that Connecticut's population is about one-fourth the size of Pennsylvania and Connecticut's lottery consistently ranks at or near the top in per-capita sales.

The chance of winning the jackpot in Connecticut is one in 3.8 million. In

Pennsylvania's drawing last week, it was one in 9 million.

The state's new gaming chief, William V. Hickey, said after his swearing-in last week that the easiest way to boost prizes is to make it harder to win. To do that, the number of numbers from which to choose should be increased, he said.

Currently, the numbers are 1-49. To win the jackpot, a player must match all six numbers drawn. To increase the odds, Hickey said he favors a 44-number "board."

"I think the effects of that would be more rollovers, higher prizes and a greater excitement in the game," Hickey said.

And, with the state constantly looking for more money, "I think we can get more rollovers, we'll get much more revenue," Hickey said.

The jackpot starts at \$1 million and, each time there is no first-place

winner, it is increased by at least that amount.

J. Blaine Lewis, the chief of the lottery unit in the Division of Special Revenue, won't say whether he feels changes are needed in the game, although he indicated earlier in the year that he felt it was running well.

In Pennsylvania, you could see it: they were having fun," the senator said.

The Pennsylvania game is radically different from Connecticut's. For example, 11 numbers are drawn and the winner must match five of them.

In Connecticut, six numbers are drawn and the winner has to match all six.

In addition to the Pennsylvania jackpot, there have been 10 jackpots around the country since 1984 that have totaled more than \$40 million. The Pennsylvania pot shattered the previous record of \$69.9 million set earlier in the month in Illinois.

the interest and creates a more game-like atmosphere.

"I get a very strong feeling from people out there that the (lottery) awareness level has increased, but the fun level and the pots have not increased."

He said he felt it was running well.

State Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, co-chairwoman of the Public Safety Committee, which oversees gambling legislation, said she and other legislators would meet soon with Hickey to discuss options to improve Lotto.

Among them, she said, are increasing the board size, increasing the prize for matching five of the six numbers drawn, and changing the days on which Lotto numbers are now drawn. Currently, they're Tuesday and Friday.

There have to be some changes made," she said. "The amount of dollars in that pot is what generates



## Bid procedure on trash plant is questioned

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Resources

Recovery Authority violated state law by failing to solicit bids for the \$171 million mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy plant before negotiating the contract to build it, according to a published report.

In a copyright story published Sunday, The Hartford Courant said the CRA neglected state law by failing to solicit bids for the plant.

The Courant reported that documents reveal trash authority officials favored Combustion from the beginning, regularly discussed plans with the company and keeping its competitors less informed.

Michael C. Cawley, who was the authority's president when it voted to negotiate with Combustion alone, said he is certain the authority solicited advice from its outside attorneys to ensure the selection process was legal.

In a 1987 opinion relating to a separate project, then-Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said state law clearly stated that negotiating with a single company was not allowed.

"any contract for construction valued at over \$25,000 shall be let by the authority" through open competitive bidding.

But John E. Silliman, a partner at the Hartford firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Finney and the trash authority's attorney, said he is not sure he allowed the authority to negotiate with Combustion alone.

He pointed to a 1988 Superior Court decision in which the public was denied access to information about the contract for a trash-to-energy plant in Bridgeport. In that decision, Judge Leonard W. Dorsey said that the contract to design, construct, operate and maintain the Bridgeport plant was not a construction contract.

Silliman said the Mid-Connecticut contract was not for construction, but for a waste-management project. He pointed to another section of the law that allows single-source negotiations for functions other than construction.

Fred Morrison, a law professor at the University of Minnesota and an expert in municipal law, described Silliman's reading of the law as "very creative" and "stretching it extremely."

Acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle said recently Silliman's argument, "We didn't bid it," Riddle declined to comment on the question of the law as it relates to the project without discussing the matter with all parties to the contract.

Records show trash officials took initial steps to open the contract to bids.

At least eight companies responded to a July 8, 1977 advertisement in the Wall Street Journal seeking companies qualified to compete for a contract to design, build and operate a trash-to-energy plant. Among the group were Combustion and Wheelabrator-Frye Inc. of New Hampshire.

Documents show that authority officials in 1975 had been talking with Northeast Utilities officials and Wheelabrator-Frye Inc. about the project.

Records show trash officials took initial steps to open the contract to bids.

Northeast officials said no one at the utility preferred Combustion for the project. But Walter Fee, former executive vice president of engineering and operation for Northeast, wrote a letter, marked confidential, to then-utility President Russell L. Brenneman saying the authority had asked Northeast to choose one contractor's system for cost estimates. "We have chosen to evaluate Combustion Engineering," Fee wrote.

PROTEST SONGS — Zakrewski Aurelia, left, and her daughter, Grubka Beata, sing a protest song across the street from St. Michael the Archangel Church in Bridgeport along with about 80 members of the church. They are unhappy with the reassignment of the church's pastor and an assistant.

## Protest delays confirmations at divided Bridgeport church

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Edward M. Egan has postponed plans to confirm 27 children and an adult at the bitterly divided St. Michael the Archangel Church, citing fears of violence.

About 80 people with protest banners demonstrated peacefully Sunday for about two hours across the street from the church before and after the 5 p.m. mass that went on without the confirmation.

The confirmation is expected to take place unannounced later this week, the church's pastor, the Rev. John Bamboi, said.

The children had studied their religion for a year and completed community service work to prepare for confirmation.

Bamboi said the children's safety was the main reason behind Egan's decision.

He said Egan decided late Saturday to postpone the confirmation after church officials heard a rumor that the dissidents planned to seize the church as they had for a week in February. Bridgeport police forced dissidents from the church Feb. 18. Egan closed the church until mid-March.

Protesters have been demonstrating weekly,

singing hymns and praying on the sidewalk across from the church. The dissidents objected to the previous pastor's and an assistant's being reassigned and called for Bamboi and an assistant to be removed.

Bamboi said he has been getting anonymous letters, harassing telephone calls and death threats.

He said the Rev. Roman Palaszewski, a Polish-born priest popular with the dissidents, appeared in a Polish radio broadcast to "any and all to come to our parish to disturb the confirmation ceremony."

Palaszewski has been suspended from performing priestly functions by his Franciscan superiors. The diocese said he refused an order to return to Poland.

Demonstrators on Sunday questioned Egan's decision to cancel the confirmations.

"Every Sunday we are here singing and praying peacefully," Genevieve Kotowski said. "We only want to present our problems to the bishop. Why did he cancel this? Why is he afraid?"

Egan has refused to meet with dissidents.

## Woman in a wheelchair gets her job done

By Lorae Graham  
Waterbury American

WATERBURY — Life has been a succession of challenges for Shirley Cassece, who is fast becoming a familiar downtown noon-hour figure as she wheels around delivering lunch orders to businesses.

It's a case of a peanut butter cookie leading to a job.

"I came into a Slice of the Apple one day to get a peanut butter cookie," said Ms. Cassece, 52. The partners were talking about their need for someone to deliver the orders. "How about me," I said.

That was months ago. "And I just missed a day or a delivery. I went out in the rain, snow and sleet," said Ms. Cassece, who was afflicted with multiple sclerosis nine years ago.

The tires on her electric wheelchair are specially treated to get good traction. And she has a large umbrella to cover her vehicle and the lunches piled into the front basket when it

handicapped accessibility, she said. But the young women in those offices help her out by meeting her at ground level to pick up their lunches.

She was called an inspiration by one of the young professionals who orders regularly from the New York style delicatessen. Restaurant part-owner, Dante Carraffa, said, "She's very good and she's a lot of people out there like her."

In addition to her motorized meals on wheels, Ms. Cassece also delivers the daily newspapers to the residents at the Centre Street apartment house where she lives.

She said she has never said "no" to a challenge. And her jobs prior to the multiple sclerosis diagnosis, that changed her life, attest to that. "I've done everything. They ask if I want to try it and I say 'sure,'" said Ms. Cassece.

"I've been a barmaid, then I ran my own neighborhood bar in the Brooklyn section. But that's not there anymore — nothing stays the same," she said.

The old houses on Central Avenue are often a challenge with no

28-hour energy bank.

"I meet people on the street that are worse off than me. You can't sit back and let it bother you," said Ms. Cassece.

As she zips around what she calls her "Meals on Wheels" route to various businesses and professional offices, she is often a sight in the neighborhood.

"I love it. And they're all nice to me and generous with their tips," she said.

The tips are her sole compensation for the job that takes her from Exchange Place to the Phoenix Building on North Main Street and Meadow Street.

The old houses on Central Avenue are often a challenge with no

## So you've got spring fever! It's a healthy sign

By Susan Fisher  
The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — If the bright sunshine and the warm breezes of spring tempt you to abandon boring work and run outdoors, don't resist.

Go play in the sun.

That's the prescription from University of Connecticut Health Center doctors who say it's almost natural for people to want to direct energy outward when the weather gets warmer and the days get longer.

Contrary to dictionary definitions, the doctors say spring fever is not simple laziness, but rather the same sort of instinctive response that prompts bears to emerge from hibernation, birds to migrate and countless species to mate in the spring.

"It's not a medical diagnosis, but it's real," Dr.

Henry Schneiderman, an internist and pathologist, said this week on a sunny spring afternoon, during an interview in his windowless office.

He described spring fever as the restless feeling that comes with the beginning of season.

"It makes it difficult to focus on the tasks at hand," he said.

Dr. Thomas Lane, an internist who directs the Fatigue Clinic at the Health Center, said that although spring fever seems like a kind of fatigue, it is not fatigue at all.

"Spring fever is not a reduction in energy but a reduction in energy to do boring tasks," he said. Spring fever is worse than cabin fever — a wintertime condition of increased anxiety or boredom caused by living for some time in a confined space, Schneiderman said.

"Not only is the office or house a pain in the neck but the outdoors is beckoning," he said.

Hormones also play a role. The increase in sunlight triggers the pineal gland at the base of the brain to release hormones, he said.

Similar hormones in other animals and birds signal the onset of mating season, Schneiderman said. The increased hours of sunlight also stimulate migration in birds.

"I think most people can deal with it. Most people won't come to the doctor for it," Schneiderman said. "If they would just get up and go to work."

Staying indoors for some time has been known to cause physical problems, the doctor said.

Symptoms that include headaches, chronic fatigue and irritability have been linked to lower oxygen levels and indoor pollutants like molds and formaldehyde odors.

The cure to spring fever is to enjoy life, to stop and smell the blooming roses, Schneiderman said.

"Getting out is good for physical health and getting out is good for mental health," he said.

"Running to and from the car doesn't count as getting outside," he said.

Of course, he warned, everyone must be sure to fulfill their basic obligations at home and at work. Spring may even be the time for an increase in labor, Lane said.

"This is unlike harvest time when you want to rest and receive the rewards of your hard labor," he said. "Spring is the time for an increase in labor, a time for planning, a time to spend zeal." Spring often has a reawakening effect. You may want to "climb to the top of a large hill or a mountain with a good view and think about the meaning of life," Lane said.

## Stonecarver's work never finished

By Larry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Christian Pain's work will always be overlooked and will never be done. It's an inevitable outcome of a labor that is written in stone at Yale University.

The 54-year-old French-born stone mason is restoring the stone gargoyles, allegorical figures, statues of famous sons of Yale and the other intricate carvings that adorn the entryways and facades of some of the university's ornate Gothic buildings.

Only a small portion of the hundreds of stone carvings that adorn Yale buildings have required Pain's attention during the last year eight years. He has spent the majority of his time on more mundane tasks, repairing water-damaged arches and window moldings, work that does not require any carving. He has also helped out at times with pointing.

"I wish I could do more carving, but I just can't break them up to fix them," he said.

Pain believes his best work can be seen on the front entrance of the Sterling Memorial Library, where he used a blueprint to carve portions of a history of writing printed in sandstone.

Four to five years after completing work on the library entrance, however, portions of the facade that were not restored — despite earlier signs of deterioration — are eroding.

"It's like a cancer. Whenever you do find something, it does not go away. It keeps on damaging," Pain said.

Inside a side entrance to the library, built in 1927, Pain proudly points to two large insects — bookworms — carved in stone above lights that sit on stone hands. The one on the right is a replica he fashioned, and is nearly indistinguishable from its counterpart.

Newly employed by The Joseph F. Kelly Co., Pain first began working at Yale in 1981 when the university undertook the restoration of the

He enjoys working by himself. His employer and Yale leave him free to do whatever has to be done.

"Nobody is on my back. That's what makes it so enjoyable," he said.

Yale officials "want the job done right, so they don't push. I like that," he said.

Before Pain began working at Yale, the university would patch deteriorating stone with cement. "But cement on top of stone doesn't work. It doesn't last," he said. "Of course it's cheaper, but that's what you get."

Pain uses epoxy and stainless steel dowels to lock new pieces of stone in place. To carve stone, he uses two automatic hammers, the smaller one for the finest work.

He has no desire to return to the days before power tools.

The automatic hammers are 10 times faster and more enjoyable too.

"As a matter of fact, I've got no muscles left," he said, squeezing his biceps to demonstrate his point.

The son of a farmer, Pain has been a stonecarver since the age of 14. He began his apprenticeship in a town near La Rochelle, in central France, carving and engraving and working on furniture.

He left France in 1965 for Canada. Unable to find work there, he came to the United States.

"Besides Yale, there is not much work around here," said Pain, who previously helped restore the state Capitol building.

"I'm sure that the job at Yale would last. Pain commuted from a town near Springfield, Mass., for six years before moving to Hamden two years ago.

Although there is no guarantee the project will continue at Yale, Pain said the work he done could consume a lifetime.

"There's just so much to do at Yale, so many buildings to be fixed. If I were younger, I would say I would be here for 30 years," he said.



AP photo

NEVER FINISHED — Christian Pain points outside his work on the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University in New Haven. He is restoring stonework at the university.

## Rhode Island makes a pitch for Fairfield County business

By Dean Golembeski  
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — A group of state officials believe they have a solution to the problems of Fairfield County, where the success of the local economy has clogged highways with commuters and boosted home prices out of the reach of many.

Unfortunately for boosters of the affluent region north of New York City, the officials offering a cure to the area's ills are from Rhode Island, not Connecticut.

Rhode Island's Department of Economic Development has launched an aggressive campaign to entice companies, including 25 among the Fortune 500, and the thousands of business executives from Connecticut's so-called Gold Coast to move 100 miles north.

Advertisements pitching Rhode Island's uncluttered beaches, unclogged highways, low house prices and other attractions started appearing in some Connecticut newspapers last week. The ads also will appear in national magazines and on billboards.

"It's not going to be in bad taste," Henry Fazzano, director of Rhode Island's Economic Development Department, said of the ad campaign.

"I believe certain areas, certain states, for years have tried to sell what they have as advantages," he said.

John Mitrovich, president and chief executive officer of Southern Eastern Area Commerce and Industry Association in Stamford, shrugged off the campaign, the first he knew of that has

specifically targeted Fairfield County.

Rhode Island can't match Fairfield County for its proximity to New York City, name recognition and the quality of life, he said.

"If you want to be a country mouse, you go to Rhode Island," Mitrovich said.

Connecticut traditionally has been among the most active states in recruiting new business from other areas. Fairfield County built its successful economy by raiding companies from New York City.

The corporate migration from the congestion, taxes and expense of New York City to Fairfield County began in 1968, when the Olin Corp. left Manhattan for Fairfield County.

At least eight companies have moved their headquarters or reduced their operations in the area, wiping out about 25,000 jobs.

The price of a three-bedroom home in Fairfield County was about \$400,000 in 1988. Houses in Rhode Island's two most exclusive communities, Barrington and East Greenwich, by comparison, cost an average \$180,000 and \$200,000, respectively, in 1987, according to Gary Lash, Rhode

Island's marketing director.

The housing crunch means that many workers must live outside Fairfield County and commute to their jobs, which creates another problem. The trip on Interstate 95 between Bridgeport and Stamford, a distance of about 20 miles, can easily take an hour at rush hour.

Lash is well aware of the area's problems. He is a former Greenwich resident and still has family in Fairfield County.

"I'm aware of what Fairfield County was like in the 50s and 60s," he said. "I'm also aware of its problems today, the problems with its infrastructure and the cost of a house."

Lash said the goal of his state's marketing campaign is not to steal away corporations, but rather to make corporate leaders consider Rhode Island as they make expansion plans.

"I think Connecticut would rather keep a business in New England rather than in Houston. It benefits all of us," he said.

The ad campaign is something new for Rhode Island, Lash said. The state plans to spend \$25,000 on the advertising campaign that will run through June, Lash said.

It could continue longer if it meets with success.

So far, the state has received six inquiries from business executives, he said.

The newspaper ads feature a black and white photograph of a car. The ad headline reads "Are your kids spending their Wonder Years wondering when you'll get home?"

"There's just so much to do at Yale, so many buildings to be fixed. If I were younger, I would say I would be here for 30 years," he said.

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# OPINION

## Murphy's decision difficult

Once the decision to move a nest from a tree that had been the home of a pair of red-tailed hawks had been made, for better or for worse, the town's tree warden, George E. Murphy, really had no choice but to allow removal of the tree itself.

The tree is in the path of a planned road to the mill now under construction in Buckland. If the eggs that were in the nest survive and the hawks hatch them, the decision will have proved correct. If they build a new nest, lay other eggs and hatch them, that, too, will indicate the decision was a good one.

In any event, however, the decision by the higher-ups in the state Department of Environmental Protection allowed moving the nest after an earlier decision by a DEP official against it, took the real matter out of Murphy's hands.

That does not mean the second session of a hearing on the question was a waste, however. That hearing did give some of those who objected to disturbing the hawks' nest a further opportunity to express their opinion.

While those objectors did not succeed in their mission, they did focus attention on the conflicts that arise when economic progress threatens the habitat of sensitive wildlife.

The Homart Development Co. has not been totally callous about that problem. Arthur Glasser, chairman of the Conservation Commission, praised Homart at a recent meeting of the Democratic Town Committee after observing that as an environmentalist, he is not a big fan of shopping malls. He credited the developers with allowing scientists to search for dinosaur fossils and with cooperating in the preservation of wetlands.

Nevertheless, it is good for Homart, and other developers as well, to know that some people with no personal gain in mind are on guard to see that environmental concerns are protected to whatever extent possible.

TURN A NOUN INTO A VERB TODAY



## Manchester Herald

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## Bureaucrats break Constitution chains

To the Editor:

The one fact that needs to be recognized on the eve of Law Day 1989 is the fact that our agencies of government are out of control. The chains of our Constitution that bind our agencies of government is not broken and the age-old curse of man in the form of "taxation without representation" is once again abroad in the land.

Few American citizens can remember the last time they elected enough honest congressmen to provide and uphold the sovereignty of a free people by providing them with the lawful money of the United States of America. A silver "unit" of intrinsic value of honest weight and measure as defined by law in our charter of liberty. This writer is not proud to say this, but what we have today cannot be called government, it is organized crime.

Justice Douglas said, "Our Bill of Rights carries all three branches of government. It subjects all departments of government to the rule of law and sets boundaries beyond which no government official may go. It emphasizes that in this country man walks with dignity and without fear, that he need not grovel before an all powerful government. But whenever the operation and effect of any



## Law Day: 'Access to Justice'

By Ellen A. Peters

The theme of this year's Law Day observance — "Access to Justice" — provides an opportunity to consider two important and interrelated principles about the functioning of our legal system. From one point of view, "Access to Justice" speaks to the responsibility of government to provide an effective forum for the resolution of disputes. From another point of view, "Access to Justice" addresses our responsibility to provide the public with a better understanding of the judicial branch of government.

A strong and effective court system must respect the human needs of its litigants and must earn the respect of those whom it serves. The inscription "Equal Justice Under Law," that appears above the entrance to the United States Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., reminds us about our longstanding commitment to preserving "Access to Justice."

Every generation, all of us working together, need to dedicate ourselves to "Access to Justice." We must make sure that increasing costs of litigation and our long-standing commitment to preserve financially strapped low- and middle-income families out of our judicial halls and corridors. In the legal profession, we on the bench and the members of the bar must renew our joint engagement to provide all litigants with access to a competent legal representative and to an appropriately staffed forum for the resolution of their disputes.

To make sure that our courts are freely open to all, judges have broad discretion to waive court fees for individuals who are indigent. Many attorneys in Connecticut provide legal services to the poor free of charge. The people of this state have provided public support for highly proficient public defenders. The judicial department has established new programs that make it possible to get disputes resolved fairly and expeditiously, at less cost.

In numbers of ways, Connecticut has become a nationally recognized leader in the development of a wide range of programs for the alternate resolution of disputes. Our ADR programs have eliminated the cheerful

general regulation is to extinguish or destroy that by which the law of the land is the property of any person so far as it has that effect it is unconstitutional and void."

Thus, a law is considered a deprivation of property within the meaning of this constitutional guarantee. If it deprives an owner of one of its essential attributes, destroys its value, restricts or interrupts its common necessary or profitable use, hampers the owner in the application of it, to the purpose of trade, or imposes conditions upon the right to hold or use it, therefore seriously impairs its value.

Our present-day bureaucrats are doing all of these things and more, disguised as pretended legislation under the color of law. A case in point is the constitutional provision of the taking of property through eminent domain. When the Constitution was ratified by the states, we had constitutional money of intrinsic value, the only money known in and defined in the constitutional contract. Today, the payment in paper (promises to pay) is without consideration of value, and makes the enforcement of eminent domain a nullity, and therefore void.

The state and federal constitutions provide the citizen, who is the sovereign, the greatest amount of freedom known to man, but only if he is not grovel before the law. Thomas Jefferson wrote, "In questions of power then, let no more be

and knowledgeable services of large numbers of individuals who act as small claims commissioners, magistrates, arbitrators, trial referees, mediators, factfinders and arbitrators. They augment the work of the Superior Court judges by enabling the complex, cumbersome and confusing, or difficult matters of law which cannot fairly be delegated to others, to be resolved more expeditiously. But ADR programs also take the responsibility of the judges themselves, by assigning them nontraditional roles outside the courtroom. An annual statewide settlement conference program, for example, targets cases selected by both the bench and the bar as potential cases for settlement. In meetings of the parties with Superior Court judges, it is often possible to reach agreements that settle disputes without the expense and worry involved in going to trial.

When settlement efforts fail, when a litigant is disappointed by the outcome of trial, it is important to provide an opportunity for appellate review. Connecticut citizens enjoy almost unrestricted access to the state's appellate process. With the aid of settlement conferences conducted by retired Superior Court and Appellate Court judges, the parties are encouraged to narrow the issues for review and directed to the appropriate appellate forum.

"Access to Justice" is immediately significant to those who need to use our courts, but it affects many decisions that are not made in courthouses. People are affected by what happens to their neighbors. People make personal choices — buy and sell property, make contracts, vote in elections — that have legal consequences. People pay tax dollars to support judicial institutions. The court system and the judicial process have broad public outreach. It is a hallmark of a just legal system that, as a rule, judicial proceedings are held in open court, thus providing the public with the opportunity to observe first-hand the procedures that are employed to protect their rights. Only urgent competing rights, such as contempt for the privacy of juveniles, have warranted statutory or judicial departure from the salutary principle of

openness. Opening courthouse doors is, however, only a first step toward providing "Access to Justice." Those who visit a courthouse by themselves are sometimes mystified by procedures and protocols that appear to be complex, cumbersome and confusing. At the trial level, the Court Visitation Program represents a joint effort of the judicial department and the Connecticut Judges Association, the Education Department, the Consortium for Law-Related Education, Inc., and the Connecticut Bar Association, to provide guided tours of court locations by attorneys and to meet with Superior Court judges. Also, the Judicial Department and the Connecticut Bar Association publish and distribute pamphlets describing various aspects of the courts and judicial procedures.

At the appellate level, the Supreme Court has in recent years held special sessions at locations throughout the state. With the assistance of young attorneys who explain the cases to be heard and the mores of appellate courtrooms, these special sessions have given school groups and private citizens a better opportunity to witness and understand the proceedings of the state's highest court.

In supporting these various opportunities for better communication between the courts and the public, nationwide, there have been a number of misconceptions and misperceptions concerning the judicial system. The courts are not a place of mystery and fear, but a place of knowledge and awareness. In good times, and in bad, it is good for the judicial process to be replaced with knowledge and awareness. In good times, and in bad, it is good for the judicial process to be replaced with knowledge and awareness. In good times, and in bad, it is good for the judicial process to be replaced with knowledge and awareness.

The courts exist to serve the public by upholding their rights and protecting their freedoms. Few duties of government so directly affect our everyday lives. As we celebrate Law Day 1989 with its theme, "Access to Justice," I urge the people of our state to visit their local courthouses and take advantage of the opportunities which are made available to them daily by the accessibility and the openness of our judicial process.

Ellen A. Peters is chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Frederick A. Baker  
34 Litch St., Manchester

Michael Meotti is puzzling on boycott support  
Sen. Michael Meotti's support for the Exxon boycott is puzzling. Why did he cave in to his cronies and vote to partially fund Route 72 through Forestville village? Why must our overburdened taxpayers pay over \$20 million a mile to ruin houses and destroy wetlands? Doesn't he know that creating unnecessary highways aids and abets oil companies? Isn't he concerned with the devastation of Connecticut and the plundering of its citizens? In short, he's a hypocrite.

I'm only sorry that I can't boycott him in the next election.  
Thomas J. Doyle Sr.  
181 Sherwood Road, Manchester

Jack J. Lappen  
66 Haystack Road, Litchfield

## Doctors pocket kickbacks

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Physicians have found a legal way to pocket kickbacks for their patient referrals. They buy into medical labs and hospitals, refer their patients there for expensive services and then take their payoffs in the form of legitimate corporate profits.

A 12-year-old Medicare Anti-Fraud and Abuse Law forbids physicians from receiving any "kickback, bribe or rebate" for referral. That means a doctor can't refer a patient to another physician's office and expect to return.

But federal investigators have unearthed a sleazy new trend toward what they call "self-referrals." The doctors own a stake in lab or clinic and refer patients there for tests or treatment.

Not every doctor with a financial interest in an outside business takes advantage of it, but it's clear from ongoing federal investigations that many do. Doctors with a vested interest in outside medical clinics refer their patients for perhaps as much as 40 percent more services than doctors with no stake in a facility.

The scam not only costs the patient a fortune, but it possibly milks Medicare for tens of billions of dollars in unnecessary expenses.

An estimated 12 percent of the nation's physicians have taken their way around the anti-kickback law by investing in clinics, labs and hospitals.

Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that investigators from the General Accounting Office and the Department of Health and Human Services have evidence that the number of these self-referral arrangements has soared in the past four years. Here are some examples:

■ A physical therapist in Colorado opened a clinic in an office building owned by doctors. The therapist soon learned that the landlords were not only basic rent, but 10 percent of the physical therapist's gross revenues. The doctors could then profit by sending the physical therapist more business.

■ El Paso, Texas, has 650 doctors and more than 20 percent of them have investments that allow them to make money every time they refer patients to clinics, labs and hospitals.

■ At one medical center in California, 62 doctors own a share of the hospital and can expect a 90 percent return on their investment in five years. The doctors take half the hospital's profits and are a primary source of its patient referrals.

■ Neurologists who owned a CAT scanner at a North Carolina medical facility were ordering about 10 times as many scans for their patients as other neurologists who used the same scanner but did not own it. Scans cost from \$90 to \$500.

One California consulting firm was formed five years ago to help develop medical facilities. The firm's literature boasted a secret recipe for success: "The most economically successful centers are those where a large number of referring clinicians share in the economic risks and rewards."

The spokesman for the firm declined to comment to us about the unreleased federal investigation.

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., is angry enough about the evidence to sponsor a bill that would forbid doctors from referring patients to a medical center in which they have ownership. Stark's bill has broad support from lawmakers who want to cut the waste out of Medicare, but there is resistance, predictably, from the American Medical Association, which thinks the bill punishes everyone for the sins of a few.

One opponent of the bill, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, thinks the bill will "shackle" the American entrepreneurial spirit. He says Stark is "trying to kill a goat with a sledgehammer."

Judging by the findings of the federal investigators, a swarm of goats is taking multimillion-dollar bites out of the federal treasury.

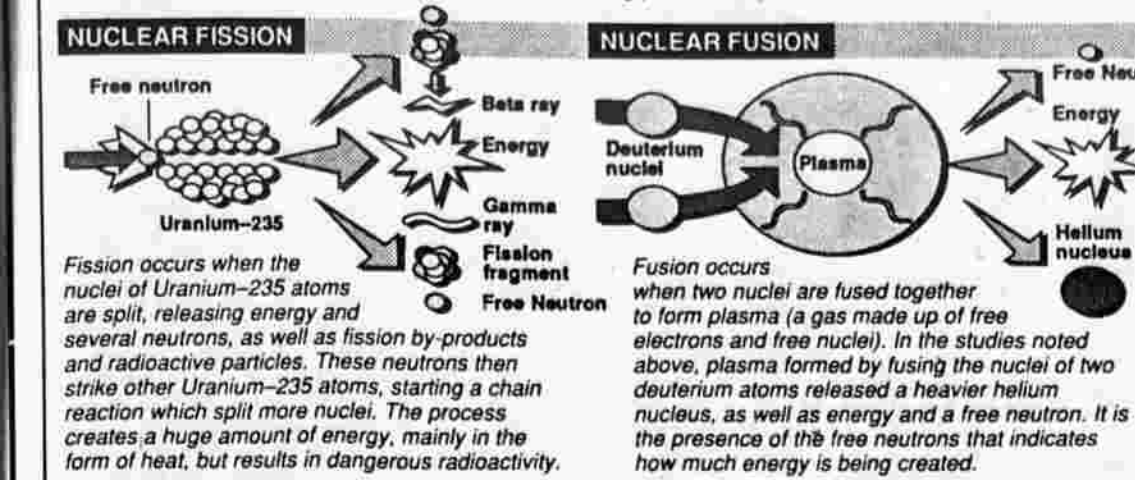
**Money leaks**  
The U.S. Coast Guard lost \$65,000 worth of oil last year because it leaked out of on-shore tanks. Another \$1.3 million worth of fuel, has been piped into an auditor's office to waste and abuse. "The Coast Guard has a fuel leak and does a poor job of keeping track of where the fuel goes. The waste goes on in spite of the fact that 10 years ago the Coast Guard initiated an energy conservation program. The audit turned up evidence that the Coast Guard didn't allow its own program because fuel was cheap and abundant. Never mind that it was your money they were spending to waste all that cheap fuel."

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

# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Nuclear power: fission vs. fusion

Recently, two extraordinary claims on the process of nuclear fusion have been reported, although neither has yet been authenticated. The first study reported that nuclear fusion had been performed at room temperature, where it previously had only been possible in extremely intense heat. The second reported nuclear fusion reactions that were producing more energy than was being put into the process.



## New doubts about fusion tests

BOSTON (AP) — University of Utah researchers who claim a major breakthrough in cold fusion apparently misinterpreted crucial data and may not have achieved fusion, according to two Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists.

In a paper they plan to present to the American Physical Society in Baltimore tonight, the MIT scientists question the reported level of neutrons emitted during the Utah experiment. A release of neutrons could be a sign that fusion was taking place.

"We're asserting that their neutron emission was below what they thought it was, including the possibility that it could have been none at all," Ronald R. Parker, director of MIT's Plasma Fusion Center, said early today.

Utah chemist B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton announced on March 23 they had produced fusion in a jar at room temperature.

The report has aroused hopes of a cheap and virtually limitless supply of clean energy, but also has elicited skepticism from many scientists who doubt fusion could take place at anything but extremely high temperatures.

Farker said MIT researchers have been working for weeks to verify the Utah experiments, but their results didn't hold up when measured against a standard known as Neutron Capture Gamma Spectrum.

"(The capture) occurred at all, it was far below what they deduced from their measurements," Parker said.

Part of the problem, Parker said, is that Pons and Fleischmann did not directly measure the neutrons released in their experiment.

"The measurement they made was an indirect measurement, not of neutrons directly but of gamma rays produced by neutrons," Parker said.

"The neutrons were taken by many to be an indication that real fusion was taking place," he said. "And when you remove the neutrons or vastly lower their rate of emission, then I think this (lessens the possibility that fusion has taken place. But doesn't completely rule it out."

Parker conducted his research along with Ronald Bullington, head of MIT's Materials Science and Engineering and Nuclear Engineering departments.

Parker questioned the findings "a warning to not accept all the claims at face value and not to expect that there's an overnight path to nirvana as far as energy is concerned."

## Measles still plague state

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut has recorded 52 cases of measles so far this year, after a student contracted measles.

Dennis Dix, immunization program director for the state, said the number of confirmed cases in Connecticut may reach 60 today.

In addition, state officials are investigating 58 other cases that may prove to be measles, he said.

Mattia said two students, one part-time and one full-time, have contracted measles. He said the university was informed of the cases on Friday.

Mattia said the university is requiring its 13,000 students and employees to be immunized or provide proof of immunization by May 8. All students who fail to comply will be barred from classes, he said.

An immunization program will be conducted at the university from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Central President John Shumaker said a mass inoculation of students who have not been immunized since Jan. 1, 1980 will be conducted in the school's Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The case at Central was detected April 10 when a part-time nursing student apparently contracted measles after a University of Hartford basketball player who had been exposed to the disease.

At the University of Connecticut, at Storrs, officials are immunizing 4,000 students after a Yale University student apparently visited the campus after becoming ill with the disease.

One part of the measles outbreak apparently began in February at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, which was forced to cancel public events and quarantine basketball games.

A basketball player who was apparently exposed while attending a basketball game at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., in February apparently later exposed two Stratford schoolchildren.

Disa said state officials are not sure whether any of the cases are related because of the time difference between exposures and when some students contracted the disease.

## Children and AIDS

Author offers a wrenching account of how 9 U.S. school systems reacted

By Jill Lawrence  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Kirp says he saw America at its best — and its worst — in the two years he spent studying the way different communities reacted to children with AIDS.

In his book "Learning by Heart," Kirp offers a wrenching account of the paths taken by nine communities forced to wrestle with the dilemma of AIDS-infected children in school.

From Kokomo, Ind., and Ocala, Fla., which banished students in a frenzy of irrational fears, to Swansea, Mass., and a Hispanic neighborhood in Chicago, where understanding and reason triumphed, "Learning by Heart" is a mirror of our society and sometimes inhumanity.

AIDS is a very powerful light on us," Kirp writes at its beginning. "How do we deal with a crisis that directly touches our lives? Most of us get to it at about the same moral decisions."

His book, Kirp said, "is really about America as it abhors the best and absolute most magnificent."

A newspaper columnist, magazine writer and professor of public policy at Berkeley, Kirp said he "had a great idea to write this like politics and policy" — a dry treatise on how communities react.

Instead, he found himself repeatedly on the verge of tears or anger as he interviewed families and school administrators and government officials. He even dreamed about one young AIDS victim after a particularly affecting encounter.

"I didn't know what would lie ahead of me along the way," Kirp said. "But for all the sad moments when terrible things are happening to good people, you find people who are behaving with amazing nobility. They are really ordinary heroes."

Kirp did several drafts of the book, moving away from a judgmental stance.

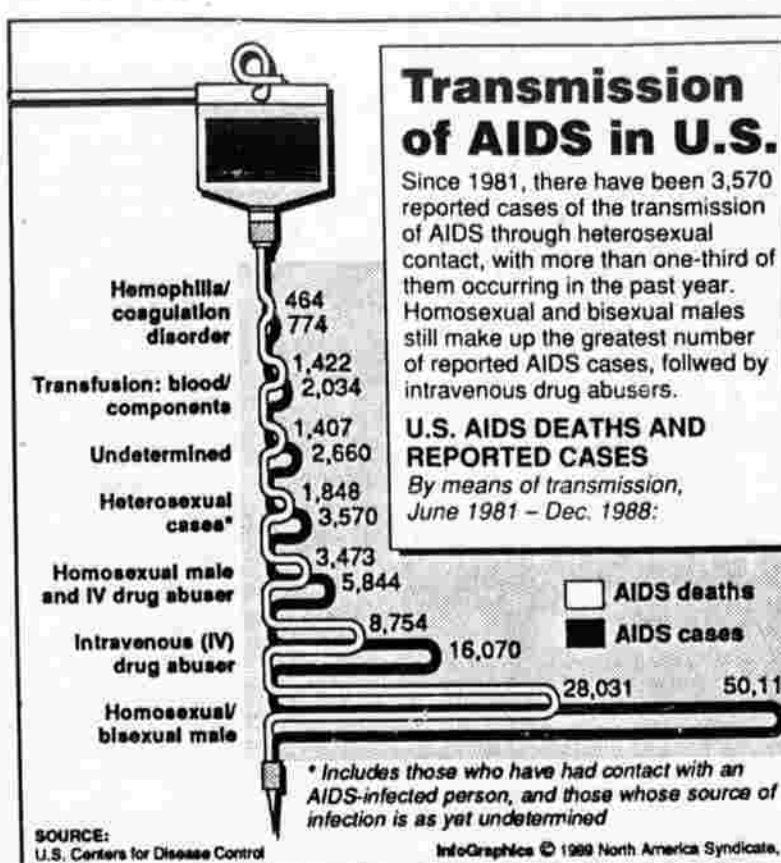
Doctors can tell parents over and over that AIDS is transmitted only through blood and semen, that classroom contact is virtually risk-free, yet fear persists.

Among the most trying tales was that of Ocala, where white administrators barred from school three black children with AIDS struck by Listerine from their stores in 26 states after the complaint from the woman, who bought the bottle at a Wal-Mart store in Rogers, Ark. But the mouthwash could be back on shelves today.

Warner-Lambert Co. rushed the antibiotic to its Morris Plains, N.J., headquarters for analysis Sunday night and initial tests showed it's just Listerine, said spokesman Barry Cohen.

More tests were scheduled every today, and if they confirm there is no hazard, Listerine could be back on the shelves in minutes, said Don Shinkle, spokesman for the 1.75-stor Wal-Mart chain.

Cohen would not say whether Warner-Lambert endorsed the action by Wal-Mart.



Includes those who have had contact with an AIDS-infected person, and those whose source of infection is as yet undetermined

Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control

From someone who doesn't have it. Teen-ager Ryan White's protracted fight to attend Kokomo schools was one of the first involving an AIDS victim and one of the most widely publicized.

In 1984, when the story was breaking, the unknowns were so great, the ifs and the fears. My real unhappiness about the Kokomo story is that they got stuck there (opposing Ryan's return) and could never get dislodged.

The Whites eventually moved away from Kokomo to a less hostile setting, Ryan told his mother. "I didn't want to die there. There, a popular teen-ager with a doctor, moving away from a judgmental stance."

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### Bolton

From page 1

ters. He said the election will be decided by them.  
"The key to the election is the independent vote," Morra said. He said he expected some Democrats will vote for him since he has many Democratic friends and associates.  
Morra said he was happy with the campaign, which he classified as clean. He said he spent a lot of time focusing on his leadership and management skills and being accessible to residents.  
"I feel good," he said. "Our campaign went as we planned it."

Zizka, a two-term selectman, could not be reached for comment. He has said he is more qualified of the two candidates.  
Morris Silverstein, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee and candidate for Board of Finance and Zoning Board of Appeals alternate, said he expects the election to be tight.  
"I think it's going to be a close call," he said. "I think we're gonna make it. We're gonna make it. We're gonna make it."  
Voters also will decide whether to change the town charter. The defunct Charter Revision Commission has proposed, among others, changing the town's form of government to a town manager style and eliminating the Board of Finance.  
Republican Robert L. Campbell, president of the Bolton Residents Against Charter Revision and member of the Board of

Finance, said today he expected the revisions to go down to defeat. He said he considered the revisions to be unnecessary and costly.  
"I think ultimately the charter will be defeated," he said. "There are a greater amount of people who realize this is too much all at once."  
Robert D. Lessard, chairman of the Committee for the Approval of Bolton's Charter, could not be reached for comment today. But he said Friday that he expected the vote to be close.  
Incumbent Republican selectmen Douglas T. Cheney and Carl A. Preuss are seeking re-election for four seats.  
For the Board of Education, Democrats Dennis S. Eslinger and Narashima K. Reddy go up against Republicans James H. Marshall, Sally J. Lessard and Anne P. Richards. Three will be elected, but no more than two from one party.  
The Board of Finance, Campbell Silverstein and Republican Robert W. Neil are running against Democrats Charles F. Holland, Beth A. Horney and Don L. Palmer Jr. Three candidates will be elected.  
The polls are open until 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

### Andover

From page 1

Fair Government. Duchesneau topped the Fair Government slate.  
The campaign has been filled with charges and counter-charges about the way Duchesneau works with people in the Town Office Building.  
Judith H. Willard, the Republican candidate for first selectman, was confident about her chances this morning.  
"I feel very comfortable from the people I've talked to along the way," she said. "I'm encouraged."  
Julia H. Haveri, the Democratic candidate for first selectman, said this morning that she also was confident of winning.  
"What I hear is a very good response to my statements on the issues," she said.  
Republican Town Committee Chairman Vin Anson, who is backing the Andover Fair Government party slate, said he expected the Fair Government slate for selectmen to win, along with Haveri.

### March

From page 1

new parliament that meets May 29.  
Also present were members of a Chinese delegation in Moscow to prepare for Gorbachev's visit to this month for the first Soviet-Chinese summit in 30 years.  
The May Day parade, unlike the one each Revolution Day, Nov. 7, is not a military affair, but Soviet television interviewed a missile commander on the square, Col. Gen. Yuri A. Yashin, who said defense industries now devote 40 percent of their production to making consumer goods for civilians and plan to increase

Duchesneau decided to run as a third-party candidate after a caucus of Republican voters failed to nominate her for re-election. The Republican Town Committee endorsed Duchesneau's candidacy.  
Duchesneau could not be reached for comment this morning. Duchesneau has said that she thinks the race for first selectman will be close.  
Anson said that it would be difficult to make predictions, but he was optimistic of a win by the Andover Fair Government slate, which he described as "the second Republican slate."  
He said he was concerned that some people might vote Democratic because of disgust over the split in the Republican Party.  
Willard said she had done a little bit of campaigning over the weekend but would not be doing any today outside the polls.  
"I'm going to leave them. I think they've already made up their minds," she said.

He said he will make the Republican budget proposal public Tuesday morning and would not comment on it in detail.  
Osella said today that the \$2 million figure is approximate and that she has totalled the reductions planned. He said Naab is making the final calculations.  
Werkhoven said Friday the proposed \$40.5 million school budget was being looked at by the Republican directors and Osella said the \$3.4 million recommended by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for the Police Department would probably remain intact.  
The Republican directors met Sunday for a further look at the budget, but Naab and Osella

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### Power

From page 1

ity outstrips the region's stagnant supply.  
"The near-term outlook for the electricity system in much of the Northeast is grim" unless the Shoreham nuclear plant in New York and New Hampshire's Seabrook plant are activated, said Benson Moore, the deputy energy secretary. Local opposition to the plants makes their operation unlikely.  
In the Pacific Northwest, the Bonneville Power Administration has so much excess electrical generating capacity that it is holding back on conservation measures that could save power equal to the yearly output of 1 1/2 nuclear power plants.  
"It would just exacerbate our surplus," says Lee Johnson of the agency's Washington office.  
A comprehensive study of the electric power industry, published last month by Arthur Anderson & Co. and the Cambridge Energy Research Associates, said "no single measure exists" for measuring the nation's power transfer capability. Power transfers are gaining prominence in part because they are an alternative to building new generating capacity.  
The New Hampshire and West Virginia state governments have proposed building a new power transmission line to provide electricity to the Northeast with coal-fired power from West Virginia, but the obstacles to winning agreement from the states in between are formidable.

Despite the regional disparities, the United States as a whole enjoys a comfortable balance between electricity supply and demand. In 1987, the latest year for which such figures are available, the nation's utilities had the capacity to provide 23 percent more power than was needed. The margin of reserve power varied, however, by region.  
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**JOSEPH M. AMATO**  
12-year veteran

**PETER V. MOSKAL**  
on force 10 years

### Talent only one factor in choice of detectives

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

Police officers Joseph M. Amato and Peter V. Moskal, formerly of the patrol division of the Manchester Police Department, were sworn in as detectives in a ceremony held at police headquarters today.  
Chief Robert D. Lannan who presided over the ceremony, offered his congratulations to the families of the officers and praised their talents.  
"These two gentlemen are probably the most tested individuals we have ever had," Lannan said.  
There were six officers vying for the promotions, and Lannan said all were well qualified for the position.  
"It's incredible the talent that's around here, and I'm not just throwing plaudits around," Lannan said.  
The department's commanders held final interviews with the six candidates Friday, and Lannan said they deliberated over an hour before choosing Amato and Moskal.  
The candidates also had to take extensive written and oral tests, according to Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, commander of the detective division.  
"As I sit up here today, I would not want to do what they are obliged to do on a day-to-day basis," Lannan said. "These men are now at the whim and call of major crime."  
Lannan asked the officers' family members to be understanding of the sacrifices the officers will have to make as detectives.  
Brooks said selecting the detectives was difficult because he was not sure he would be satisfied with any of the candidates. Amato has been on the force for 12 years, while Moskal has been on the force almost 10 years.  
"Talent alone is not always the key to success," Brooks said. Amato, and his wife, Lisa, have two daughters, Kristina, and Nicole. Moskal, and his wife, Mary Ellen, have a son, Peter. The promotions are effective immediately.

### Budget

From page 1

Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley said today she did not think the budget could withstand such a cut.  
"I would very much doubt it if we're going to maintain the services that people expect," she said. "I'm going to be very interested to see what they are about."  
The \$73 million spending proposal by Weiss calls for a tax rate of \$4.03 mills to support the town's general fund, an increase of 4.19 mills over the current rate. A cut of \$2 million would mean a reduction in the rate about 2.4 mills.  
State of Connecticut, District of Andover  
**NOTICE TO DAVID RILEY**  
winner of left hand John Candalaria, 3.2, who was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning with a sore knee in his right knee.  
"He gave a tremendous effort. His knee is tender but the doctors feel it is nothing serious," said Green.  
Melido Perez, 1-3, issued a two-out walk to Don Mattingly in the first inning and Mattingly moved to third on Ken Phelps' double before Perez hit Mike Pagliarulo with a pitch to load the bases for Slaught.  
Rookie Hal Morris followed Slaught's double with an RBI single to stake Candelaria to the four-run lead.  
"When you're down four runs in the first inning, that makes it tough," said White Sox manager Jeff Torborg, whose club has scored only 13 runs in its last five games and had no more than two in any of the three games against the Yankees.  
Lance McCullers relieved Candelaria in the sixth and earned his

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### Power

From page 1

Similar forms were to have been used in in-house reevaluation of the town was forced to set aside after it proved unsuccessful. The current reevaluation is being done under contract with a tax assessment firm.  
The old forms were declared invalid even before the reevaluation had been modified without permission of the state's Office of Policy and Management. The forms being used now follow the OPM models.

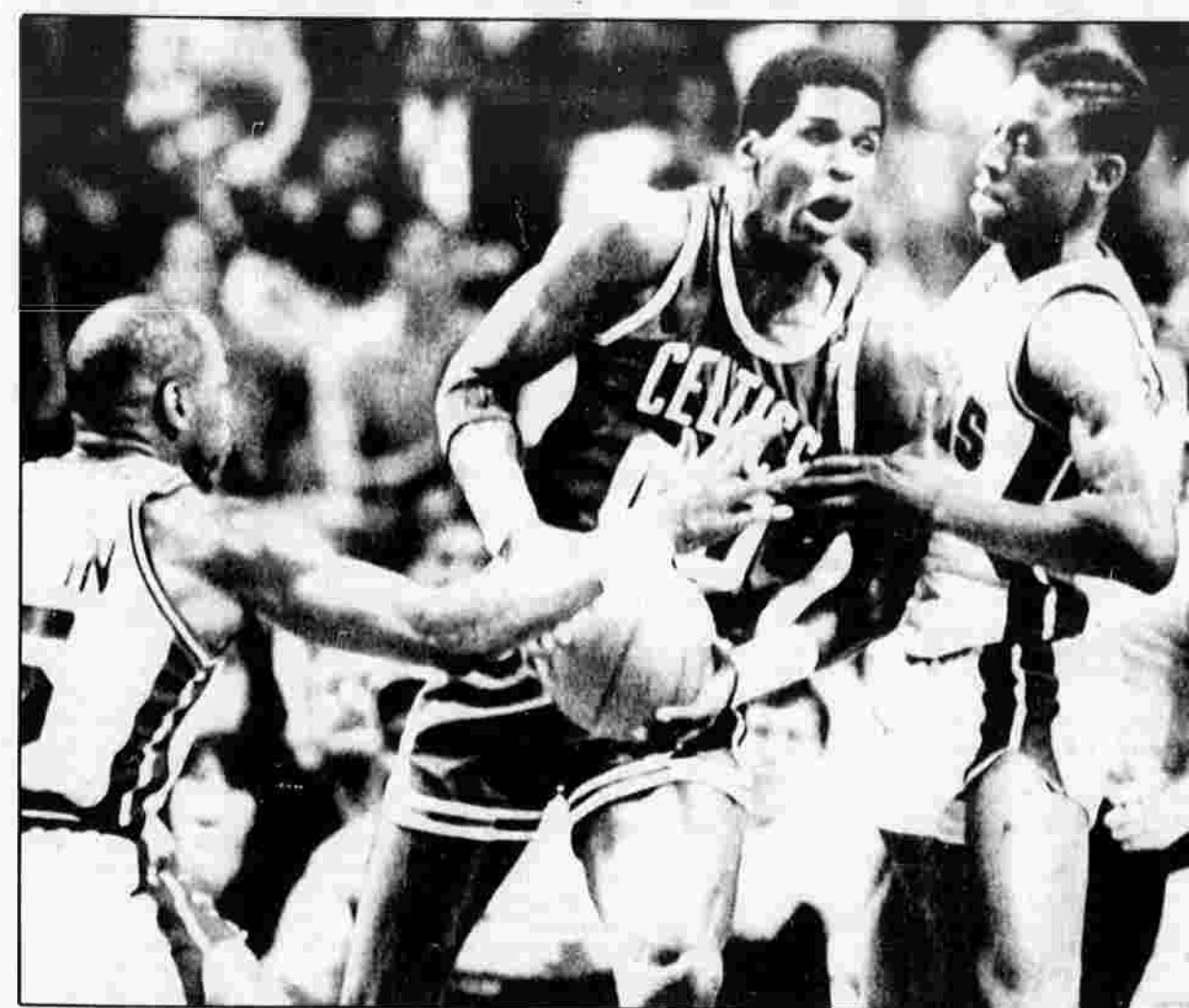
### Assess

From page 1

Both say they should not be required to supply the information the forms require them to provide to the assessor.  
The assessor has the authority under state law to use the forms when he concludes that there have not been enough sales of commercial properties to permit the town to set a tax assessment value on them.  
Owner-occupied residential properties are assessed largely by comparison with sales of comparable properties.  
Assessor Michael Bekech will explain the forms at a workshop of the town Board of Directors May 9, and Damato has said he will attend that meeting.

## SPORTS

# Celtics have to go back to drawing board



CAGED IN — Boston's Robert Parish, center, is caged in by Detroit's Vern Johnson, left, and Dennis Rodman during second-half play Sunday in Auburn Hills, Mich. The Pistons won 102-95, and lead their best-of-five series two games to none.

## Yankees' Don Slaught has interesting weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — It was an interesting weekend for New York Yankees catcher Don Slaught.

Slaught, who engaged in a bench-clearing brawl Saturday night with White Sox coach Terry Bevington, sparked a four-run first inning with a bases-loaded double that helped the Yankees to a 5-2 victory Sunday, completing a three-game sweep of Chicago.

"That's the name of the game. We'll enjoy it and try to tack on some numbers to improve on it," said Yankees manager Dallas Green, whose team retained a share of first place in the Jumbled American League East with a 12-12 record.  
But Green, recognizing that the season is just one month old, added, "I'd rather be in the red."  
Slaught's fly ball double to shallow right field helped make a two-out walk to Don Mattingly in the first inning and Mattingly moved to third on Ken Phelps' double before Perez hit Mike Pagliarulo with a pitch to load the bases for Slaught.  
Rookie Hal Morris followed Slaught's double with an RBI single to stake Candelaria to the four-run lead.

## Barfield a Yankee

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, seeking power, traded away pitching to acquire right fielder Jesse Barfield from the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Yankees sent left-hand-throwing prospect considered untouchable two years ago, to the Blue Jays.  
"The deal was made to get an everyday player and a guy who's about to be a threat in our lineup," Yankees vice president Syd Thirif said. "We're not down on Letter. We think he has fine ability and can be a top pitcher in this league."  
It was the first trade by Toronto general manager Pat Gillick since Aug. 31, 1987, when the Blue Jays sent pitchers Jose Mesa and Oswald Peraza to Baltimore for left-hander Mike Flanagan.  
"This really wasn't the trade I wanted to make," Gillick said. "But I'd been talking to other teams since Tuesday and felt we had to move one of our outfielders. Letter is a good young pitcher who will help us."  
Gillick was forced into making a move by Jeff Musselwhite's enrollment in an

alcohol-abuse program on Friday and the ineffectiveness of Duane Ward and Todd Stottlemyre.

Barfield had his best season in 1986 when he hit .289 with a league-leading 40 home runs and 108 RBIs.  
After hitting 28 homers in 1987, Barfield slumped to .18 last season with 56 RBIs.  
Barfield, 29, is hitting .200 in 21 games with 11 RBIs. In his eight-year career, Barfield has 179 homers with 327 RBIs.  
"It's a shock," Barfield said in Anaheim, Calif., where the Blue Jays played the Angels on Sunday. "After everything that's been said for two years, it still is (a shock). I'm most upset with the way it most down, being platooned this year and having only 80 at-bats. I'm disappointed that it ended this way."  
Barfield will make \$1.3 million this season and is in the final year of a three-year, \$4.2 million contract. He can be a free agent at the end of this season.

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons had things their way at home over the weekend. Now they'll see if there are leprechauns or birds — in venerable Boston Garden.  
Ishai Thomas, celebrating his 28th birthday, scored 14 of his 26 points in the third quarter and Detroit overcame a nine-point deficit to beat the Boston Celtics 102-95 Sunday, taking a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series.  
The best-of-five series resumes Tuesday at the Boston Garden. The Celtics were 32-9 on their parquet floor this season but only 16-31 on the road.  
"We're still nervous about them," Detroit forward Bill Laimbeer said. "They're an outstanding club. They have great mental toughness."  
"You never know in that joint," Detroit's John Salley said. "We're going in there playing as if we're two down instead of two up."  
The Pistons, who now have won 23 straight in the playoffs, were the NBA's best traveling team, going 26-15 on the road, including 1-2 in Boston.  
"We have everything on the line," said Boston forward Reggie Lewis, who scored 21 points. "We don't have anything to lose. We just have to go out there and play harder than they are. I think they'll be keen."  
Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers, who watches his team blow a nine-point third-quarter lead and

seven minutes of the final seven minutes of the game, was cautiously optimistic.

"It's back to the drawing board," Rodgers said. "We'll put this under the microscope and make the necessary adjustments. Based on these two games, we should be very competitive going back to our own building."  
Thomas, playing with an elastic wrap on his broken left hand, was held to just four points in the first half.  
But with Detroit down 69-60 with 7:16 remaining in the third quarter, Thomas scored 15 points the remainder of the period to cut Boston's lead to 82-81.  
"I did not want to lose," Thomas said. "I kept thinking to myself, 'I don't want to lose.' I told myself, 'Do anything in your power, but don't lose.'"  
A 3-point play by Mark Aguirre gave Detroit an 85-86 lead with 6:40 remaining and the Pistons never trailed again.  
"It was a shot that gave us a lift," Aguirre said. "I put us over the hump and gave us some breathing room."  
Two free throws by Vinnie Johnson put the Pistons ahead 96-92 with 6:03 remaining, then both teams went dry over the next 3:45 until Kevin McHale hit a free throw for Boston.  
"We've got to be aggressive on offense," McHale said. "We had them and we played hard. We were too conservative. Especially on the road, we have to be very aggressive."  
"I'll play better Tuesday night. Just playing at home, we'll

play better. We've got to go back to Boston and keep the ball out of those guys' hands again. Their perimeter players are very good. When we were up by nine, Ishai started taking the game over."

Aguirre's follow shot put Detroit ahead 98-93 with 1:25 remaining, forcing the Celtics to foul.  
Aguirre played some good basketball," Rodgers said. "He made some strong plays."  
Robert Parish led Boston with 25 points, guard Brian Shaw added 20 and McHale had 13.  
"If we want to be back here on Sunday, we have to take care of business on Tuesday and Thursday," Shaw said.  
Aguirre finished with 21 for Detroit and Johnson had 18. Joe Dumars added 13 points, giving the Pistons' three guards a 57-22 edge over Boston's backcourt.  
At times today, Boston had three centers on the court," Dumars said. "It made for some strange matchups. It kind of took away their running game."  
Kevin Gamble, who averaged 22.2 points per game for the Detroit Pistons in the Celtics' final six regular-season games, suffered a groin pull in the opener, leaving Boston with only 10 players for Game 2. Dennis Johnson in the Celtics' final 76 games after foot surgery Nov. 19, is the 12th man on the Celtics' roster but didn't make the trip. Bird may see action in Game 3.



TEXAS HEAT — Texas Nolan Ryan, left, and Boston's Roger Clemens pitched against each other for the first time Sunday in Arlington, Texas. The Rangers won 2-1.

## Fans should stay tuned for Heat vs. Heat II

By Denne H. Freeman  
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — On Friday night, Texas neighbors Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens got it again in Boston — Heat vs. Heat II.

The 42-year-old Ryan, paralyzed the Boston Red Sox on Sunday with a 95 mph fastball and a wicked curve. He hit two players, then had them backing away from his sharp curve in a 2-1 victory. He struck out 11 and allowed just three hits.  
Clemens, 28, winner of two AL Cy Young Awards and holder of the major league record for strikeouts in a game with 20, knocked down one batter and hit another. He was clocked at 96 mph.  
Clemens, who learned how to pitch as a high schooler by watching Ryan warm up in the Astrodome bullpen, wants to retaliate against the master.  
Texas signed Ryan as a free agent from Houston for \$2 million guaranteed over two years. It amounted to a cheap garage sale for the Rangers, considering Ryan had five career no-hitters and had led the NL in strikeouts the last two seasons.  
Now, Ryan leads the AL in strikeouts with 49.  
Suddenly, Clemens isn't the AL's big cheese anymore.  
Palmeiro said, "I was lucky against him. Pure luck."  
"Then Palmeiro joked, 'Oh, there was a guy with Houston who was pretty good. But I can't remember his name.'"  
Ryan had never seen Clemens pitch in person.  
"He threw like I thought he would, like a young Tom Seaver,"

"When I was growing up in Katy we all wanted to be like him. Now I know that one mistake against him will kill you. I know now you have to go hard all the way no matter how you he is."

— Roger Clemens  
I'm going to do in five days but I'm going to make some changes to protect my teammates," Clemens said.  
If Ryan did intimidate the Red Sox, then Clemens apparently was some front-line justice in Fenway Park.  
"They may be close neighbors and have mutual respect, but business is business."  
When I was growing up in Katy we all wanted to be like him," Clemens said. "Now I know that one mistake against him will kill you. I know now you have to go hard all the way no matter how old he is."  
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As they say in the soap operas: Stay tuned, Fenway Park, 7:35 p.m. EDT on Friday.

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**ENTIRE STOCK EYELET** Our price \$3.99-\$4.79 yd. **SALE \$2.99 yd.**  
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**NYLON TULLE** Our price 95¢ yd. **SALE 2 YDS. \$1**  
**1/2 OFF ALL PATTERNS** Limit 5, in stock only.  
**POTPOURRI** 6-oz. bag. Our price \$4.99 bag. **SALE \$3.88 BAG**  
**WASTE CANVAS ASSORTMENT** Our price \$1.49. **SALE 99¢**  
**GATHER TRIM** Special purchase. Our price \$1.49 ea. **SALE 99¢**  
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# Astros salvage finale

## NL Roundup

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty-five games into the season, the Houston Astros are still struggling but managed to salvage the third game of a weekend series against the New York Mets by a score of 7-6.

The loss for the Mets snapped their six-game win streak. After building a 7-3 lead after three innings, the Astros survived a furious comeback by the Mets to score two runs in the seventh inning and one in the ninth.

"When you get a team down, you should put them away. When other teams get ahead of us, they step on us," said Astros second baseman Bill Doran. "There is no reason to let them back into the game. I am disappointed in how we handled ourselves, both winning and losing."

Mets shortstop, Howard Johnson, who now has a seven-game hitting streak and is 15 for 29 in the streak and has driven in nine runs (including four on Sunday), said, "We battle back and put ourselves in position to win. Our team didn't quit like some teams do, but it just wasn't our day."

The Astros took a 3-0 lead in the second inning off Mets starter and looper David Cone, 20th in the National League games were held at Leber. Over at Waddell Field, the American League launched its season with American League Nippon the Firefighters.

The Mets scored three runs in the third inning, using the fifth home run of the year by Darryl Strawberry and a sacrifice fly by Johnson.

The Astros took the lead for good in the third with four runs on an RBI single by Doran, a triple by Puhl and a single by Alan Ashby.

Cardinals 4, Dodgers 3P.1st. Joe Magrane got mad and then he got better.

Magrane came off the disabled list before St. Louis played Los Angeles Sunday, and went to work and allowed six hits in six innings as the Cardinals beat the Dodgers 4-3 to complete a three-game sweep.

The left-hander got off to shaky start in the first inning as he balked home a run.

Magrane, 2-2, hit Mike Marshall with a pitch with two outs and Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey followed with singles to lead the bases. Marshall then scored on the balk.

"I couldn't have it back, but it didn't lessen my intensity level at all," Magrane said. "That intensity had been started with two outs. That's the type of thing that a pitcher makes you mad."

Magrane then settled down and allowed only four singles the next five innings, using a variety of curves and changeups.

Vince Coleman had an RBI triple, singled and scored twice for St. Louis, which handed Los Angeles its fourth straight loss.

Reds 5, Phillies 3. Eric Davis hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning to lift Cincinnati past Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium.

Pinch-hitter Dave Collins led off the inning with a walk off Larry McWilliams, 1-1. Steve Bedrosian relieved and two outs later, Davis homered on a 3-2 pitch over the right field wall. It was the third game-winning homer allowed by Bedrosian this season.

Rob Dibble, who pitched two scoreless innings, improved to 3-0 and John Franco pitched the ninth for his eighth save in eight opportunities.

Expos 9, Braves 6. O.L. Nixon hit a three-run double and Spike Owen had his first NL home run as Montreal defeated Atlanta at Olympic Stadium to complete a three-game sweep and send the Braves to their sixth straight defeat.

Pirates 11, Giants 1. Steve Carter's first major-league home run sparked a four-run first inning and Bobby Bonilla hit two run-scoring doubles to pace a 11-1 attack as the Pittsburgh beat San Francisco at three Mark Rivers Stadium.

Bob Walk, 2-2, allowed four hits in going the distance to beat former Pirate teammate Don Robinson, who lasted just two and one-third innings.

Cubs 7, Padres 3. Curt Wilkerson doubled and tripled, scored two runs and drove in one as Chicago beat San Diego at Wrigley Field.

Wilkerson doubled to spark a two-run first inning against Eric Snow, 4-2. He tripled in a run in the fourth and scored on a wild pitch.



NO CATCH — Andrew Johnson of the Lawyrs reaches for a hit during Saturday's Manchester Little League opening game against Dairy Queen at Leber Field. DQ took the opener, 5-3.

# Manchester Little League launches its '89 season

Manchester Little League swung into action Saturday and there was some excitement even before the opening-day ceremonies were held at Leber Field.

The ceremonies had to be switched to Verplanck Field due to a gas leak which forced everyone to evacuate the area. After everything was cleared up, the National League games were held at Leber. Over at Waddell Field, the American League launched its season with American League Nippon the Firefighters.

Winning pitcher Shane Buzzell gave up five hits for Legion. Matt Johnson had two hits and Rich Griffith and Jarred Freeman played well defensively. Mike Carr socked three hits and Jeff

Blaschik a pair for the Firefighters. Seth Mancini pitched well in defeat. The second game at Waddell was postponed by rain.

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## High School Roundup

# Manchester suffers loss

NEWINGTON — It's been a roller coaster ride for the Manchester High baseball team. Following a five-game winning streak, the Indians dropped their second straight, 5-2, Saturday afternoon over Newington High in interconference play.

Manchester, 5-3, resumes CCC East Division action tonight at 7 when it visits division-leading East Hartford High at McKenna Field. The Hornets sit atop the CCC East at 6-0 with the Indians a game behind at 5-1.

Newington improves to 5-5 with the victory. Manchester won its fifth straight last Monday over Hartford Public. That was the Indians' first game after learning their No. 2 hurler, junior George Covey, was academically ineligible for the rest of the season. His only varsity appearance was a 6-0 shutout win over Rockville High on April 20. The loss, according to Coach Don Rice, is critical.

(He Covey) and (Jim) Kitrook were named Catholic sophomore of the year. The team is now pitching the rest of the way," Rice said. "We're in a (batting) slump and we have three games in the next two weeks. We're going to be in the top of the year." Rice said.

Manchester managed six hits and scored three runs in the 1-0 victory. The Bolton Little League also launched its '89 campaign Saturday with the Yankees tripping up the Cardinals, 9-2, at Herrick Park. Winning pitcher Kevin Blalock allowed only five hits while walking two and striking out 15. Jeremy Hastings and Mike Clifton were the starting stars for the Yankees. Harry Hour worked each hit safely for the Lawyrs. Jason Philbin's two-run triple tied it and Nathaniel Plesie's sacrifice won it for Anasadi's in a three-run fourth inning. Eric Daring and David Battora each singled while Dave LaGuardia started defensively at first base for Anasadi's. Plesie was the winning pitcher, striking out 11. Kevin Goslin had an RBI single and Travis Fedynik and John Hehn each singled for Boland's.

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THE WINNER — Andre Agassi takes aim at the ball for a return to Michael Chang during Sunday's championship match of the AT&T Challenge exhibition tournament in Atlanta. Agassi won 6-3, 6-2.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Senators sweep Brits

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Tim Conroy pitched seven innings of four-hit ball and Jeff Bannister doubled in the winning run as the Harrisburg Senators defeated the Brit Red Sox 3-1 in the Eastern League.

## U.S. wins soccer clash

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Midfielder Tab Ramos scored in the 72nd minute to give the United States a 1-0 victory over Costa Rica in a World Cup qualifying game Sunday night.

## LANGER WINS IN SPAIN

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — Bernhard Langer of West Germany ended a year-long victory drought Sunday when he fired a final-round 70 and won the \$425,000 Spanish Open golf tournament.

## East baseball game postponed

WILLIAMSBURG — East Catholic's baseball game with host Windham High Saturday night was postponed because of rain.

## Soviet Union still No. 1

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union has shown the world it's still No. 1 on the ice.

## Mancini gets past Becker

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — One might suspect Alberto Mancini to be a tennis force on clay, after the way he demolished Mats Wilander.

## Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion

Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion and noted for his power game on slick grass, made the first clay court final of his pro career. He battled the Argentine almost on even terms throughout the afternoon and the early evening at the Monte Carlo Country Club clay courts.

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# Lakers look to get by Blazers quickly

## NBA Playoffs

Since the NBA expanded its playoffs to 16 teams in 1984, the Los Angeles Lakers haven't lost a first-round game. But even with a 2-0 lead over Portland, they still have a sense of urgency.

"You want to win as quickly as you can, just get it over with," Magic Johnson said before the Lakers left for Portland on Wednesday night. "You can look around and see that some people are fighting for their lives."

Johnson had 35 points, 12 assists, eight rebounds and five steals as the Lakers defeated the Trail Blazers in the best-of-5 series. Los Angeles is now 17-0 in first-round games since the 16-team format was adopted.

"They just make the plays they can't time and time again," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "We haven't been able to get our game going. We get impatient and rush our shots and that's when they capitalize. They are so good and they really turn up the intensity once the playoffs start."

In other games Sunday, Detroit took a 2-0 lead over Boston with a 100-97 victory. Seattle beat Houston 109-97 for a 2-0 advantage in that series. Cleveland defeated Chicago 88-80 for a two-game split and Phoenix pulled ahead of Denver 2-0 with a 132-114 victory.

In Tuesday's games, it's New York at Philadelphia, Detroit at Boston, Portland at Phoenix, Phoenix at Denver and Utah at Golden State. On Wednesday, it's Cleveland at Chicago and Houston at the Lakers at Portland.

New York and Golden State, in addition to the Lakers, Seattle and Phoenix, won 2-0 advantages. The other three series are tied 1-1.

Phoenix 132, Nuggets 114: Phoenix, which lost a 14-point fourth-quarter lead on Friday before winning by one

## REBOUND — The Lakers' A.C. Green (45) has the basketball as Portland's Sam Bowie (31) reaches for the ball during their NBA playoff game Sunday at the Forum. The Lakers won, 113-105, to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series.

point and Eddie Johnson four in a 15-4 spurts that gave the Suns a 65-41 lead 2:15 before halftime. The Nuggets got no closer than 11 in the second half.

Phoenix stayed safely in front although Denver got 36 points from Alex English and a playoff record-tying six 3-point field goals by Michael Adams, who had 25 points and 12 rebounds.

Portland's Sam Bowie (31) reaches for the ball during their NBA playoff game Sunday at the Forum. The Lakers won, 113-105, to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series.

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# M A

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# FCCIS/Consumer

## IN BRIEF

### Call for vehicle guides

WASHINGTON — A series of 16 motor vehicle-related consumer guides is available free from the Department of Transportation, answering such questions as how to get discounts on auto insurance, how to watch out for odometer fraud, and how to transport children safely.

Other topics include brakes; proper use of safety belts; motorcycle safety helmets; traffic safety tips for older drivers; automatic crash protection — your choice in 1989; school bus safety; tires; and auto safety defects and recalls.

The publications are available by calling the department's toll-free hotline at 1-800-424-6336.

### Help is offered by AT&T

FARMINGTON — AT&T is offering its customers the "AT&T Consumer Resource Guide," a free publication which contains information and toll free number and assistance with phone repairs, buying or leasing telephones and other products. It also explains how to choose a long-distance company, how to place an international call and how to select a long-distance pricing plan.

The 42-page booklet also contains a special section on products and services for people with hearing, speech, vision or motion impairments, and is available in a Braille version.

The guide can be ordered free of charge by calling 1-800-255-5282, extension 3134, or 1-800-233-1222 for the Braille version.

### Protect your credit rating

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nothing can damage your credit rating more than personal bankruptcy.

To a banker it means you don't honor your obligations and it may prevent you from getting future credit. It's a red flag on your credit record for up to 10 years.

Via, U.S.A., San Francisco, says the best way to avoid facing bankruptcy is to recognize the warning signs. For example, if you're paying off a refrigerator and computer as well as Christmas gifts from two years ago, you're probably living beyond your means.

You should have a "rainy day" fund set aside for an emergency — such as a serious illness or job loss — to cover you for six months. But if you think you may be headed for trouble, contact your bank. Explain the situation and ask for help.

### Moving costs at \$44,617

WILTON (AP) — The average cost of relocating a family of four to a new home today is \$44,617, according to a nationwide survey.

The study of almost 30,000 family relocations, conducted by PHS Homequest, shows that the average moving cost for four-member families who rent is \$22,610.

Home owners' costs included carrying and sales charges on present home, interest on bridge loan, costs and fees for buying new home, shipping household goods, trips to new location and temporary living expenses.

### Test cable TV system OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California firm has won permission to build a coaxial cable TV system and permission to test a state-of-the-art fiber-optic system that will allow customers to order movies every 15 minutes by phone.

A ruling last week by the Federal Communications Commission was challenged immediately by the National Cable Television Association, which said it appears to violate federal rules generally barring telephone companies from the cable TV business.

The FCC, after a preliminary decision last year, will let General Telephone Co. build and operate the coaxial (bundled copper wire) cable system in the Los Angeles suburb of Cerritos, CTE, California also provides phone service to California.

## One prediction: Mortgage rates to drop ...

WASHINGTON — Interest rates likely will decline during the second half of the year, in response to a slowdown in the nation's economic growth, according to the latest monthly "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate" from the National Association of Realtors.

The April report, issued by NAR's forecasting and policy analysis division, anticipates that by the middle of the summer, economic growth will have slowed enough to calm the Federal Reserve Board's inflation for many non-farm economic indicators, including home sales and housing starts, shows that the Fed's tight monetary policy appears to be taking hold, the report notes.

The Fed, which has "focused on containing the inflation beast in a cage of tight money and high short-term interest rates," now appears to be evaluating its efforts, according to the outlook. Given the

signs of slower growth, the board likely will not continue hiking short-term rates much longer. It notes short-term interest rates have risen at a much faster pace than long-term rates over the past few months.

The outlook says the rate increases likely will prove sufficient to forestall risks of higher inflation. "We believe a few more adjustments in short-term rates may be necessary to slow the economy, but that interest rates will trend down beginning in the second half of this year," it says.

A leveling off period, followed by a decline, is forecast for both adjustable-rate and fixed-rate mortgages, which are expected to reach their peak for 1989 during the second quarter. One-year, adjustable-rate mortgages are predicted to average 9.1 percent for the second quarter; fixed rate, 30-year mortgages are expected to average 11.2 percent for the same period.

The April report includes the

following predictions for the real estate industry and the economy in general for 1989:

- Sales of existing single-family homes are expected to total 3.53 million units, dropping 1.7 percent below the sales for 1988.
- Sales of new single-family homes are expected to total 663,000, falling 2.0 percent below sales for 1988.
- Housing starts are expected to total 1.50 million units, increasing 0.4 percent from a year ago. A total of 1.08 million starts for single-family units are expected to total 64,000, rising 8.7 percent from 1988; and buildings with five or more units are expected to total 349,000 units, increasing 0.4 percent from last year.
- The national median existing-home price is expected to reach \$94,100, rising 5.4 percent from last year. The national median new-home price likely will reach \$118,000, rising 4.9 percent from 1988.

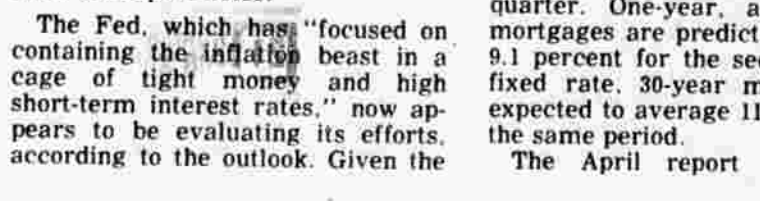
• Interest rates for fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages are expected to average 11.0 percent, rising from an average of 10.5 percent for 1988. Interest rates for one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages are expected to average 8.9 percent, rising from an average of 8.9 percent for 1988.

• The gross national product (total value of the nation's goods and services) is expected to total \$5.23 trillion in current dollar terms, representing an inflation-adjusted increase of 3.8 percent from 1988.

• Consumer price inflation is expected to reach a rate of 4.9 percent, compared to 4.1 percent in 1988.

• The civilian unemployment rate is expected to be 5.2 percent, compared to 5.5 percent last year.

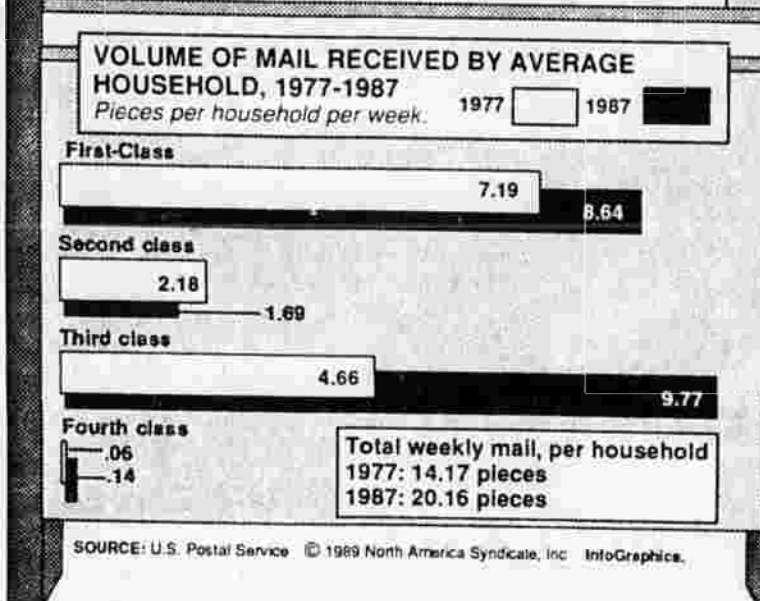
The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents nearly 800,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



Source: U.S. Postal Service. © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc. Reprinted.

### Flood of third-class mail

The average U.S. household received more than twice the amount of third-class mail in 1987 than in 1977, largely due to postage discounts begun in 1979 for presorted bulk mail. Households are also receiving fewer newspapers and magazines, while the amount of mail class mail households typically receive has gone from seven pieces per week to almost nine per week.



Source: U.S. Postal Service. © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc. Reprinted.

## ... so if you already own, and want to move, make any repairs now

If you plan to sell your home in a buyer's market, the Connecticut State of CPAs suggests that you put a little extra muscle into the process.

Remember, your home is a product. In many ways, you have to market it as you would other commodities. First, make sure that you price your home competitively. To do this, check the local registry for the actual sales figures of homes in your area or consult a knowledgeable real estate agent. Next, try to target the type of people who may be interested in your home so that you can better tailor the space to their needs and wants.

No matter who your target buyer is, you can improve your chances of successfully selling your home by improving its overall condition. In fact, inexpensive fix-ups and clean-ups can literally add thousands of dollars to your home's value.

First impressions are critical, so begin on the outside. Trim your lawn, trees, and shrubs. Paint your exterior, add a new door mat, and wipe the scuff marks off the front door.

Once inside, a prospective buyer will usually make an instant sensory impression of the home. A dim room with distinct odors, such as tobacco smoke, can turn a buyer off quicker than an inflated price. To make a positive impact, apply fresh paint to the walls. Try to stay with white or

off-white. Neutral colors are acceptable to most people and make rooms seem more spacious. Be sure your windows are sparkling, floors waxed and carpeting clean. Change your light bulbs so that they supply the highest wattage possible.

Pay particular attention to the kitchen and bathrooms, rooms that can make or break a sale. Your appliances should be clean and your kitchen fixtures should be unnecessary clutter. The same goes for your cabinets and closets.

Finally, forget the attic and basement. These areas have a tendency to appear dark, musty or just plain creepy. Do everything you can to alleviate this feeling. Add lights, clean up clutter, and deodorize the area.

For example, most people want a fireplace in their living room, one play it up. Fresh flowers in the bedroom and a nice touch in the kitchen, a basket filled with freshly baked muffins can invoke a home feeling that helps turn a looker into a buyer.

## Middle class shrinking but it's good news

By the Editors of Changing Times

There's little doubt about it anymore: The middle class is shrinking. But that isn't necessarily bad news. Evidence suggests that the primary direction of movement out of the middle class is up, not down.

And we're doing it the old-fashioned way, by the sweat of our brow. Families are getting richer because more family members are working," says Marvin Kosters, director of economic policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute. But there's some troubling news here, says Changing Times magazine. Because average, inflation-weighted earnings have been mostly stagnant for the past 15 years for

many families, adding another income to the household has been the only way that they can stay in the middle class. Those who couldn't add a second paycheck — single women with children, for instance — have had the most trouble hanging on.

So what is the middle class? Economists generally define the middle class as those in the middle of the nation's income distribution. That seems obvious enough, but it isn't. The Brookings Institution pegs the range at between \$20,000 and \$50,000. Economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City peg it at \$19,999 to \$79,999, economist Frank Levy notes that being in the middle class also involves attitudes: "An emphasis on

formal education, a preference for reasoning over physical violence, an expectation of a stable career with a period of retirement. ... Brookings found that the share of families earning \$50,000 or more in 1987 fell from 27 percent in 1980 to 23 percent in 1987. At the same time, the middle class — those earning less than \$20,000 — has stayed about the same size. ... In the 1980s, however, the middle class has shrunk in size and income, and one out of six is living below the poverty line. ... Knowledge. Multi-task and/or Lotus desired, though not essential. Employer offers bonus, 401k, and medical insurance, on bus line at 1:30 and Route 83. Salary open depending upon experience. Please send resume to: Patricia Gerhard Fess and O'Neill Inc. 146 Hartford Rd. Manchester, CT 06106

Now is the time to run an advertisement to get you in classified to help you word your ad.

**RECEPTIONIST** for four Manchester Attorneys. Monday-Friday, 9:30 - 4:30. Call Regina, 646-3300.

**Notice of Public Hearing** TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. Notice of Public Hearing to be held at the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 9, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office, 225 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects — \$147,000.00 — is to be financed by a State Grant.

**Invitation to Bid** Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the following: 1989 PULL SIZE AUTO. The Town of Manchester is soliciting bids for the purchase of a new 1989 Pull Size Auto. The Town of Manchester is soliciting bids for the purchase of a new 1989 Pull Size Auto. The Town of Manchester is soliciting bids for the purchase of a new 1989 Pull Size Auto.

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## NOTICES

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED** PART TIME floor cleaning positions. Good pay. Third shift. Call 225-8688.

**11 HELP WANTED** Full time - We need a dependable, organized person for versatile position. Paid training. \$5.00 an hour. Call 643-2171.

**12 HELP WANTED** PAINTING Interior, exterior and exterior experience. Benefits available. 646-8115.

**13 HELP WANTED** BUSY Acupuncture office looking for a full time assistant. Medical office. Hours 10am-6pm. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 643-2171.

**14 HELP WANTED** LANDSCAPING. Evergreen Lawns, one or two people for workers to look after in moving, landscape maintenance and construction. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Call 643-2171.

**15 HELP WANTED** AUTO MECHANIC BOOKKEEPER CAR MAINTENANCE Full Time Experience a must for an interview.

**16 HELP WANTED** College students. 50-80 hours weekly. Call 742-7308. 9am-10pm.

**17 ANNOUNCEMENTS** A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School. Enrolling in August. Become a host family for American intercultural. Call 1-800-518-1111.

**18 HELP WANTED** Full time - We need a dependable, organized person for versatile position. Paid training. \$5.00 an hour. Call 643-2171.

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RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.  
5 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day.  
15 to 29 days: 50 cents per line per day.  
30 or more days: 30 cents per line per day.  
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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.

**11 HELP WANTED** ELECTRICAL Contractors office looking for full time person with experience in electrical contracting, estimating and billing. 646-5422.

**12 HELP WANTED** CERTIFIED Nurse Aides. Immediate openings on 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm shifts. Full benefit package. Call 646-5422.

**13 HELP WANTED** CUSTOMER SERVICE position available. Excellent 100 percent paid benefits including dental. \$7 hourly. Call Maria Adams, 742-9255.

**14 HELP WANTED** DELIVERY and warehouse. Immediate openings. Steady work. Monday-Friday. Excellent entry pay. Extra benefits. Apply Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 78 Sanrico Drive, Manchester, CT 06106.

**15 HELP WANTED** MATURE person needed for preschool room. Hours: 1:30-3pm. 646-9008.

**16 HELP WANTED** WE'RE looking for a few good men and women if you're a high school graduate, good at math, good at driving, and a reliable lab, call 1-800-MARINES.

**17 HELP WANTED** SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Weekday afternoons and weekend mornings. Salary negotiable.

**18 HELP WANTED** ASSISTANT MANAGER. Energetic, young man, 18 years and older wanted for diversified hotel position. We offer on the job training, meal allowance, flexible scheduling, medical, dental, and life insurance, paid holidays. Daily duties include: meeting and breakfast room service. Please apply: The Quality Inn and Conference Center, 51 Hartford Pk., Vernon, CT 06066.

**19 HELP WANTED** CASHIER \$5.50 & up PART TIME. Full Time. \$7.00 & up. Benefits. Paid Holiday. Employment Discount. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. Inside Outlet, 1161 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT.

**20 HELP WANTED** Purchasing Co-ordinator/Clerical Assistant. High energy person needed for immediate opening, full time. Order company supplies, inventory control, reports and general clerical duties. Multi-Multi and/or Lotus desired, though not essential. Employer offers bonus, 401k, and medical insurance, on bus line at 1:30 and Route 83. Salary open depending upon experience. Please send resume to: Patricia Gerhard Fess and O'Neill Inc. 146 Hartford Rd. Manchester, CT 06106.

**21 HELP WANTED** Salespeople. Don't forget you're a salesperson. We offer on the job training, meal allowance, flexible scheduling, medical, dental, and life insurance, paid holidays. Daily duties include: meeting and breakfast room service. Please apply: The Quality Inn and Conference Center, 51 Hartford Pk., Vernon, CT 06066.

**22 HELP WANTED** CLERICAL. SUFFIELD BANK has two full time clerical positions available in our Glastonbury Office. Candidates must possess good communication skills, as well as, the ability to handle diversified responsibilities with strong attention to details.

**23 HELP WANTED** SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Full time day position is now available as switchboard operator/receptionist. This position is responsible for directing all incoming telephone calls, utilizing the paging system, as well as receptionist duties as needed. This position requires excellent guest relation skills and a minimum of 1 year switchboard experience. Please forward application/resume to: Human Resources Dept., Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville, CT 06066.

**24 HELP WANTED** ROY ROGERS RESTAURANTS. 294 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, CT 203-649-6220 (Next to Economy Electric).

**25 HELP WANTED** OPENING IN MID-MAY HELP WANTED. ALL SHIFTS. PAY \$6.00 & UP. SENIORS TURN INLINE INTO CASH. HOURS TO MEET YOUR NEEDS. HOMEOWNERS WELCOME. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES. STORE CONTESTS. COMPLETE TRAINING. FREE UNIFORMS. FAMILY MEAL DISCOUNTS. HEALTH & DENTAL INS. AVAILABLE. GREAT WORKING POTENTIAL. 1/4 PRICE MEALS. SENIORS AWARDS BANQUET. PRIZES. REVIEWS AFTER 30 DAYS.

**26 HELP WANTED** JOIN THE ROY ROGERS TEAM TODAY. STOP IN AND SPEAK WITH THE MANAGER. MON-SAT 9-6PM.

**27 HELP WANTED** MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT. Seeking a reliable and responsible individual to assist in the maintenance of building and grounds of a 120 bed skilled nursing facility. Position involves working every other weekend. Candidate should possess ability and knowledge of plumbing, electrical and general repair work. Carpeny knowledge a plus. Excellent benefits including medical, dental and pension plan. Call or apply in person to: MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, SOUTH WINDSOR NURSING CENTER, 1060 Main Street, South Windsor, CT 06074.

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