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1989

Parents face arrest in death of baby ... page 3

Manchester Herald

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PARDON TALK IGNORED

North trial jurors wanted president, Reagan to testify

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's spokesman turned away questions Friday about a pardon for Oliver North as jurors began to recount their thoughts after convicting North on three of 12 Iran-Contra felony charges.

Of four jurors who commented publicly, three said North should go to prison for the crimes. One said, "That's not for me to say."

Jury foreman Denise Anderson said she believed North got a fair trial, but she also said former President Reagan "should have been down there" to testify "because he knew a lot about what was going on."

Asked if Bush should have been compelled to testify, she added, "Yes, I'm not leaving him out."

North's lawyers unsuccessfully sought subpoenas for both Reagan and for Bush, who was vice president at the time of the events covered in the trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell will sentence North on June 23, with maximum possible penalties of 10 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater, responding to questions on the subject of a pardon, said he had asked the president about it on Thursday.

Bush had in the past said that North, a decorated Vietnam veteran, was a hero and had said he hoped the former White House aide would be acquitted. But the president has repeatedly said he has not discussed the possibility of a pardon, and he showed irritation recently at a published report speculating on what he might do.

Documents in the trial suggested a bigger role for Bush than earlier revealed concerning the solicitation of other countries' support for the Contras. But Bush, who visited Honduras' president in early 1985, declared Thursday the meeting had not been part of any deal to provide Honduras with expedited U.S. aid in return for help for the rebels.

North, out of the public eye on Friday, said Thursday he would appeal and was confident of

See PARDON, page 34

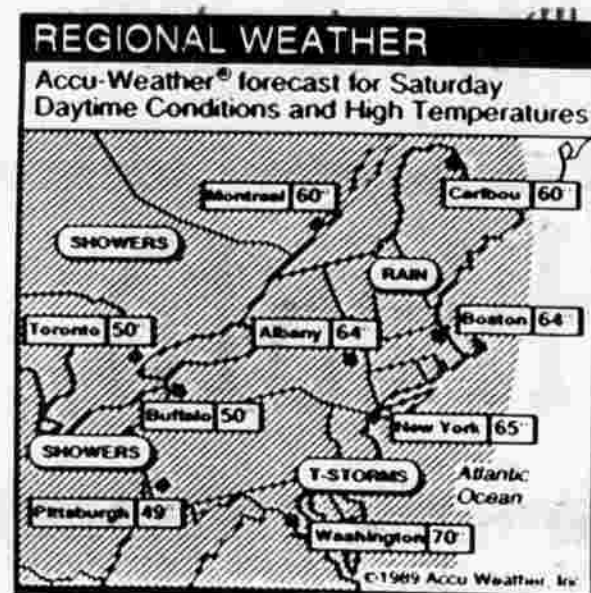


Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

CAKE FOR THE CHIEF — Sharon Dayton, an employee in the town Planning Department, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and his wife, Gloria, read an inscription on a cake Dayton made for Weiss in honor of his impending retirement.

Weiss was guest of honor Friday at a party given by town employees at the British American Club on Maple Street. Weiss will be retiring next month, after serving as Town Manager for 23 years. Story and photo on page 3.

Coventry buildings getting new look ... page 8



Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, rain ending during the morning followed by scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 65 to 70. Wind south 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Tonight, periods of rain. Low in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 60 percent. Sunday, quite windy with rain ending during the morning, then scattered showers and thunderstorms during the afternoon. High in the 60s. Chance of showers 50 percent.

Air Quality

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Protection said air quality was moderate Friday and was expected to be moderate Saturday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 091. Play Four: 2302.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 7, 11, 12, 13, 25, 37.

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Probe streaking perfectly to 1990 meeting with Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The robot Magellan probe streaked on a near-perfect path toward Venus on Friday while Atlantis' astronauts melted metal and did other routine tests in orbit.

The astronauts' work load was light because the heavy weight of Magellan and its rocket booster, totaling 45,000 pounds, had restricted the amount of experiments they could carry for the four-day mission.

The 7,600-pound probe, launched late Thursday, was more than 125,000 miles from the shuttle by midday Friday and zipping deeper into space, its systems operating perfectly, officials said.

Barreling along initially at 25,000 mph, the craft slowed gradually to a cruising speed of about 6,500 mph. When it reaches its target in August 1990, the tug of Venusian gravity will have increased the speed to about 25,000 mph.

The spacecraft was in excellent condition and on a course that was only 3 of a degree off normal, Magellan officials said. Such a deviation was expected, they said, and on May 21, a ground station will send a signal to trigger a small motor firing to adjust the path.

The spacecraft is performing just beautifully. All systems are operational and nominal. It couldn't be better," John Gerpheide, Magellan project manager, said a few hours after the probe was launched. "It was really a wonderful day for us, the



SPACE FLIGHT — Atlantis pilot Ronald Grabe, left, and commander David Walker work in the mid-deck of the space shuttle Friday.

beginning of the rebirth of the planetary program." Magellan is the first U.S. planetary mission in 11 years and the first ever launched from a space shuttle.

Mission Control in Houston awakened the astronauts Friday for their first full day in space with the theme music from the movie "Superman."

"Good morning and congratulations on a super day yesterday," said Mission Control communicator Ken Cameron. "Good morning, Houston," commander David Walker re-

plied. "We're up and around. Everybody's feeling good, trying to find our toothbrushes."

Afterward, the astronauts worked with a 128-pound metal-processing furnace the size of a small microwave oven. They also brought along medical experiments and several cameras for photographing the Earth and night lightning strikes in the clouds below.

The crew was melting and resolidifying small samples of indium and selenium in the furnace to see how they react in weightlessness.

O'Neill acts like 'wounded duck,' says candidate to run state GOP

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Richard Foley, stepping up his campaign for State Republican Chairman, waded into a political minefield Friday by predicting that Gov. William A. O'Neill won't run for re-election in 1990.

"He's acting like a wounded duck — sort of flapping along with one wing trying to stay afloat in a very bad situation," Foley told reporters at a news conference.

Foley, of Oxford, said a number of actions the governor has taken recently indicate to him that O'Neill won't seek another term.

"For example, the attack on the press a couple of weeks ago," Foley said, referring to O'Neill's unusually combative speech to newspaper executives. "I take that as an indication of a person who is not running. I think it's out of character."

O'Neill has said repeatedly that he will seek another term if his health permits.

Foley's prediction put him squarely in the ring with Dem-

ocratic Chairman John P. Droney Jr., a staunch O'Neill ally known for his taste for verbal sparring.

"I'll say this much," Droney said. "As much as I love brother Foley, I have to report that he is one of the last persons the governor would confide in. If he's now billing himself as some sort of a Delphic oracle, he seems like more of a Cassandra to me."

"And if Foley gets to be chairman," Droney added, "he'll be one of a long line of chairmen who had to retire because Bill O'Neill beat one of their candidates to his or her knees."

Foley's remarks came at a news conference in which he unveiled a six-minute campaign video he is sending to about 150 prominent state Republicans. Foley is seeking to unseat state Republican Chairman Robert S. Polner.

Foley, in his campaign against Polner, has portrayed himself as a more aggressive leader who doesn't hesitate to criticize the majority party. Droney said he would welcome the attack.

Weiss gets a warm reminder of his days as town manager

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

When Robert B. Weiss retires next month, town employees say they will remember him for the respect he showed them during his 23 years as town manager.

In turn, Weiss will remember town employees by the personalized quilt they made and presented to him Friday afternoon during a retirement party at the British American Club on Maple Street.

More than 150 town employees, town officials, and retirees from the town stopped by the club to pay tribute to Weiss.

The highlight of the party was the unveiling of the giant quilt with squares designed by employees from 39 town departments.

The quilt was presented to Weiss by Naomi Zima, medical secretary of the Health Department, who thought of the idea for the quilt and stitched the squares together.

Weiss and his wife, Gloria, helped Zima unfold and hold up the work to show the audience.

"Weiss, with a note of surprise in his voice, said, 'How did you do this without my knowing about it?'"

The quilt was hung in the hall of the club for everyone to see. "I think Mr. Weiss treats his employees with respect," Zima said.

She said she began calling on the town departments last November to come up with their own design representing each department.

Zima said she finally received all the squares in March, and worked steadily on it for about a month so it would be ready for Friday, she said.

Other town employees used their talents as well to honor Weiss.

Hanna Marcus, director of the town Human Services Department, wrote a poem dedicated to Weiss which was inscribed on a cake, made by Sharon Dayton of the Planning Department.

The poem read, in part, "From the halls of Lincoln Center, to the core of old town hall, you've been our skillful mentor, inspiring to one and all."

Marcus said, "I figured all the town employees probably felt the same way."

Weiss joked with the audience when it came time for his speech.

"There are several ways one can give a speech, a long one, or a short one," Weiss began. "I guess the most appropriate to give is the shortest speech. The short speech I will give is, thank you. There is also the long speech I could give you,



QUILT OF MEMORIES — Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, and his wife, Gloria, admire a quilt given to him by town employees Friday in honor of his upcoming retirement.

and the long speech is, thank you very much.

But none of those cover what's in my heart," Weiss said.

"It's been wonderful for me to work in this town when so many times we have taken an entrepreneurial approach. We haven't been satisfied with ducking and doing the minimum. We thought what is going to be the best way to serve the community."

"There are no words that I can use to express my appreciation for the last 23 years. It's a privilege to have worked and to be able to say goodbye."

He said he and his wife are looking forward to leaving behind the pressure of his job.

He then joked he would be dropping in on Board of Directors' meetings every month.

"In all seriousness, thank you from the bottom of my heart. I appreciate so much the gift. I can't think of anything in this world that would have made me happier."

Among the presentations and short speeches on Weiss' behalf was a certificate of award from Mary Ellen Klinek, the commissioner of the state Department on Aging. It was presented by Diane Wick.

Parents due to be charged in girl's death

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A couple who reported the abductions of two children in the last three years will be arrested shortly in the slaying of their 6-week-old daughter, the chief investigator in the case said Friday.

"The focus of the investigation is now leading to the parents," Robert and Paula Sims, said Detective Sgt. Rick McCain of the Alton Police Department. "An arrest is forthcoming."

McCain did not say when the arrest would be made.

Late Friday afternoon, the couple's 15-month-old son, Randy, was removed from their home by the Illinois Department of Children and Family.

The decision to take the child into state custody was "based upon information that we received last night that Randy Sims might be in jeopardy," he said.

McCain said the parents had never been ruled out as suspects because of the similarities between the disappearance of their daughter, Heather, last week and that of their firstborn daughter, Loralei, in 1988.

The detective declined to discuss any possible motive.

A fisherman found Heather's body Wednesday night. It was wrapped in a black plastic bag and placed in a trash barrel at a West Alton, Mo., recreation area along the Mississippi River — just across the river from Alton.

Sims, 37, was questioned for six hours Thursday night at Alton police headquarters, and Mrs. Sims was questioned for a few minutes, McCain said.

"Mr. Sims was cool and calculating during the interview and we got along fine," the detective said.

McCain said investigators have found no evidence to support the Simses' claim that a masked gunman knocked out Mrs. Sims and abducted the child while Sims was at work Saturday night — a near-duplication of their 1988 report of Loralei's disappearance. No charges were filed in that case.

Police have said that an examination of Mrs. Sims found no evidence she had been struck on the head. A thorough search late Thursday of the couple's home and two vehicles, and the home of Mrs. Sims' mother, produced valuable evidence, McCain said.

Hair and various fibers had been collected for laboratory analysis, he said, and a sleeper believed to have been worn by the victim had been found at the home of Mrs. Sims' mother.

Black plastic bags — similar to one in which the infant's body was found — were confiscated from both homes, McCain said, adding the evidence had been sent to the FBI crime lab in Washington, D.C.

The baby died of asphyxiation, McCain said at a news conference, and an autopsy revealed she was killed about the time she was reported missing by her parents late Saturday.

Her body was found "in a well-preserved manner," he said.

"It's believed the body might have been refrigerated for some time," McCain said. He added that an autopsy had revealed that Heather was killed about the time of the initial report late Saturday.

In June 1988, the Simses, who then lived in Brighton, Ill., reported to authorities that an armed intruder had barged into their home while Sims was at work and took their 13-day-old baby, Loralei.

Remains believed to be Loralei's were discovered a week later near the couple's home. The cause of death never was determined and no one was charged. Investigators had considered the Simses suspects in that case.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 6, 1988

LOCAL & STATE



MIXED EMOTIONS — Richard Bolduc of Newington, left, stepson of the late Eris Keeney of Manchester, shares grief and pride with his sister Deb Standin and his brother-in-law Tom Standin of New Britain at a service dedicating a town memorial to Keeney Friday. Keeney, who worked for the town Water Division for 33 years, and his wife, Patricia, died in an automobile crash in January.



DEDICATION — A small crowd gathers at the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant Friday to witness the dedication of the Eris E. Keeney Memorial Complex. The complex includes the treatment plant and town Water Division offices at 125 Spring Street.

Town pays tribute to Keeney by naming memorial complex

By Nancy Connelton
Manchester Herald

Timothy Bolduc, 5, threw a spade full of earth on the roots of the oak tree that had just been planted in memory of his grandfather and smiled as nearly 40 people applauded.

The crowd had come Friday to pay tribute to Timothy's grandfather, former Water Division employee Eris E. Keeney. Keeney was 54 and his wife, Patricia, 56 when they were killed in a head-on collision on Route 43 in Vernon on Jan. 6.

To repay Keeney for his hard work for the division, town officials, friends and co-workers decided to rename the Water Division offices and Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant at 125 Spring St. It is now called the Eris E. Keeney Memorial Complex.

Keeney had worked for the division for just over 33 years, many of them as a master mechanic. He and his wife had lived at 48 Ferguson Road.

On Friday, a group of town officials, administrators and employees, town directors and family members gathered first at the bottom of the driveway leading to the plant and offices, where the new blue sign stands.

"His work here in town should serve as a standard..."
Robert Young

welcomed the crowd on an occasion that brings mixed emotions.

"We are happy that we are able to memorialize a town employee who contributed so much," Weiss told the group.

"It's an unfortunate situation but perhaps there's some happiness in that unfortunate situation," Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said.

People bowed their heads for a moment of silence before DiRosa read a proclamation dedicating the Water Division complex to Keeney, a "man who epitomized the skill and dedication that helps maintain the public health and safety of the citizens of this town."

Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said the dedication ceremony was held in conjunction with National Drinking Water Week, which ends Sunday.

"His work here in town should serve as a standard..." Young said.

As the group made its way up the driveway to the courtyard in front of the offices where the tree was to be planted, Town Director Barbara B. Weinberg asked Young what kind of tree it was.

"A sturdy oak," he replied.

Weiss, town directors and family members each threw a spade full of earth at the base of the tree.

Bolduc said the dedication of the complex "was a surprise and an honor. We know how hard he worked for the town."

Bolduc's sister, Deb Standin of New Britain said Keeney was always willing to work.

"On many family occasions he'd get a phone call (to work) and he went," she said.

Young said 14 employees in the transmission and distribution section donated money for the tree and a plaque that will be placed in the entrance to the offices.

The plaque reads, "Eris E. Keeney, friend and faithful employee. 33 years of dedicated service to the Water Department. Town of Manchester, Connecticut. March 1955 to January 1989."

Police Roundup

Men rob Texaco station of undetermined amount

Two men robbed a Texaco gasoline station on Center Street about 9:10 p.m. Friday, escaping with an undetermined amount of cash, police said.

Lt. John Mott said the suspects threatened to use a gun, but no gun was seen. No one was injured in the incident, Mott said.

The men were described as white males, one about 5 feet 8 inches tall, the other, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, both in their mid 20s, police said. One man was wearing a white cloth jacket, the other, a dark blue wind breaker.

There were two employees in the station at the time, and one was in the back room at the time of the robbery, Mott said.

A nearby witness reported seeing two men get into a dark-colored Ford Mustang and proceed south on Keeney Street, police said.

No other information was available Friday.

Man, arrested third time, threatens suicide in jail

A 19-year-old Manchester man, who already faces charges of harrasing a woman and attempting to run over another with his car, was charged Thursday with trespassing at the home of a former girlfriend, police said.

Christopher P. Reichardt of 79 John Circle was arrested and charged with first-degree criminal trespass in the incident after police caught him at the woman's home on Trumbull Street, police said.

While in custody Thursday night, Reichardt threatened to hang himself by tearing his shirt and making it into a noose, police said.

Police said the Trumbull Street woman is involved in another criminal case against Reichardt, and Reichardt had been warned to stay away from the house.

Reichardt had gone to the woman's house and left before police arrived, police said. But Reichardt returned, and police apprehended him then.

He was arrested April 19 in connection with harrasing a Bush Hill Road woman with whom he had been romantically involved, police said.

Reichardt also was arrested a week before that on charges of tampering with a witness and reckless endangerment in an incident where he attempted to run another woman over in his car, police said.

In October, Reichardt was accused of making threatening phone calls to the same woman, including threats to rape her, police said.

Reichardt was presented in Manchester Superior Court Friday but no court information was available.

Man faces theft charge

Police said they arrested a Willimantic man Friday on a warrant charging him with trying to steal a stereo from a car at the parking lot of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center on Tollard Turnpike.

Juan C. Velasquez, 18, of 30 Pearl St., was charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree criminal attempt to commit larceny and damaging a motor vehicle, police said.

Velasquez broke into the car with two other unidentified people April 17, police said. He was being held on a \$300 bond Friday night, police said.

Hearing set on transportation

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Connecticut Public Transportation Commission will hold a public hearing at South Windsor Town Hall on May 17. The hearing is scheduled to discuss public transportation services.

The first hearing will be held at 2 p.m., while a second one will start at 7 p.m. The town hall is located at 1840 Sullivan Ave.

Residents also may submit their recommendations in writing at the hearing.

After 17 years of wrangling, testing may start at Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Another surprise is always possible in a licensing fight that has gone on 17 years already, but the Seabrook nuclear power plant now appears within two weeks of winning final Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval to start low-power tests.

Then the focus will swing to a federal court that will decide whether to let the operators of Seabrook, completed nearly three years ago, to start splitting atoms in the \$6 billion reactor's core for the first time.

But a federal appeals court likely will have the final word.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire's first nuclear project proposal was a smaller, single reactor at Newington, announced in May of 1968, but the site was moved to Seabrook later and the project shelved in 1969. It was revived as a twin reactor in 1972, when the Seabrook licensing case began.

Seabrook was completed in July 1986, but the next year the commission twice voted 3-2 to block low-power testing because of evacuation-planning troubles, stemming from Massachusetts officials' opposition to the plant.

By the time Seabrook cleared those obstacles, the plant's finances had deteriorated. Lead owner Public Service sought federal bankruptcy protection in January 1988, the first nuclear utility ever to do so, and other owners faced growing difficulty.

In December, the commission ruled that the lack of financial qualifications did not pose a significant safety concern for low-power testing, as long as the owners proved they could come up with \$72.1 million to decommission Seabrook after the atomic tests if the plant never operates commercially.

On Wednesday the NRC staff approved a surety bond that the plant owners bought to guarantee the decommissioning fund, as well as a separate fund to account for inflation. In doing so, the staff recommended the commission approve low-power operation.

Also on Wednesday, the commission rejected plant foes' request to block the testing until Seabrook has a place to dispose of its low-level radioactive waste.

The commission is giving Seabrook foes five days to request a stay of the license — until Monday, NRC spokesman John Kopeck said Thursday.

Seabrook officials and the NRC staff then have four days — until the end of Friday — to respond.

The commission has said it then would rule "expeditiously" on whether to uphold its staff's recommendation. Observers on both sides of the issue expect the NRC to give final agency approval for the testing.

One other obstacle could arise within the NRC, if an agency appeal board overturns a licensing board refusing to open hearings on plant foes' contentions that Seabrook staff failed a federal emergency exercise last June. But the appeal board has no deadline for a ruling.

If the NRC gives the low-power go-ahead, Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon and other Seabrook foes vow to appeal immediately to federal court.

They would need an emergency stay either from the NRC or the court to stall the start of the tests, though Seabrook officials say it would take about 10 days to heat the plant up and get it ready for its first atomic chain reaction.

Shannon's office won't say whether the appeal will be filed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington or Boston, but another plant foe, lawyer Robert Buckus of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, said the Washington court appears the more likely option.

Both courts select three-member appeal panels from larger pools of judges, making it difficult to use past rulings to glean insight on how the Seabrook appeal may fare.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 6, 1988 - 1

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Chester Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Annual budget meeting, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7 p.m.
Special Olympics, Herrick Park, 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Health, fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Garden Club, Town Office Building, 10 a.m.
Youth Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Annual town meeting, Coventry High School gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Students excel in history

A Manchester student and 15 from Coventry were winners in the March 4 Eastern Connecticut District competition in a Connecticut History Day Contest. Rebecca Ahearn of Assumption Junior High School won with a paper on Amelia Earhart. Individual winners from Nathan Hale Middle School in Coventry and their topics were Heather Delapapa, "Alvin Flint"; Delya Ball, "Norman Rockwell"; Chris Hamblin, "Aaron Copland." Winners from that school in group categories were Allison McKain, Cynthia Christie, Jeffrey Ewell, and Elise Manley on "Gandhi"; Lisa Vincent, Julie Flavel, Joanne Gagey, and Billy Jeske on "Eleanor Roosevelt"; Cory Wajda and Kenneth Elkins on "Thomas Jefferson." A group of three students from Coventry High School won with an entry on "Sophocles." They were Nicole Dolat, Cathy Lockwood, and Jennifer Westine.

Obituaries

Gladys Poist

Gladys (Mills) Poist, 70, formerly of Ambassador Drive, died Thursday (May 4, 1986) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles D. Poist.

Born July 18, 1918 in Baltimore, Md., she had been a resident of Manchester since 1973. She was a member of the Center Congregational Church.

She is survived by a son, Donald M. Poist of Vernon; two daughters, Donna Yarkin of Manchester and Gail Parks of Baltimore; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

J. Kenneth Lynch, worked on statue

WILTON (AP) — J. Kenneth Lynch, a well-known blacksmith who directed repair work on the Statue of Liberty in the late 1920s and twice restored the weather-vane on Boston's Old North Church, has died at the age of 82.

Lynch, who died at home Thursday, spent months repair-

ing the superstructure and copper sheathing on the Statue of Liberty, much of the time dangling in a boatswain's chair while he worked.

The U.S. Army, which then oversaw the monument, held up the final \$250 payment on Lynch's \$1,200 contract until he removed a box of tools that Lynch insisted weren't his. The tools, it turned out, had been left by the French workmen who erected the creation of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

Lynch knew their historic value and sought in vain over the years to return them to the island. Among them was a huge wooden maul, used to pound the copper sheets into place over the frame.

His work on the statue was recognized shortly before his centenary in 1986, when the National Park Service honored him on "Kenneth Lynch Day."

Lynch first restored the weather-vane on the Old North Church in 1984 after it was toppled in a hurricane. The weather-vane was later brought to Lynch's Wilton shop, Kenneth Lynch & Sons, to be repaired and regilded.

Lynch was proud of his efforts that he mounted the weather-vane on a fluted truck and triumphantly drove it back to Boston.

Lynch was born July 26, 1906 in New Haven.

He is survived by two sons, two daughters, a brother, 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Fatima Church, followed by burial at Hillside Cemetery.

Salvatore Consiglio, owned Sally's Pizza

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Pizzeria owner Salvatore Consiglio, whose Sally's restaurant is a culinary landmark in this city, has died after a long illness.

Consiglio died Thursday at the Hospital of Saint Raphael. He was 73.

Last July marked the 50th anniversary of his pizzeria, and patrons and other friends threw him a giant party for the occasion.

His wife, Flora Cozzi Consiglio, was his business partner and worked with him in the restaurant.

"He is one of the warmest and most generous human beings I've ever met," Mayor Biagio DiLieto said Friday.

Sally's Pizza was closed because of the death and not scheduled to reopen until May 15.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, a daughter, two brothers, three sisters and one grandson. He was predeceased by a sister.

A Mass of Christian burial will be said at St. Aedan's Church at 9 a.m. Monday. Entombment will be at the Garden Mausoleum at St. Lawrence Cemetery in West Haven.

State announces closings of some ramps, bridges

Closings or partial closings next week of highway ramps, bridges, and a railroad crossing in this area have been announced by the state Department of Transportation.

For about three days beginning Monday after the morning rush hour, the entrance ramp from South Morgan Street in Hartford to I-84 eastbound at the Bulkeley Bridge will be closed for installation of a gas line. It will reopen at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Motorists will be directed south on Columbus Boulevard to the entrance to I-84 eastbound at the boulevard and State Street.

After the evening commute on Wednesday, the ramp from Routes 5 and 15 northbound at the east end of the Charter Oak Bridge to Route 2 in East Hartford will be permanently closed to traffic. New ramps linking routes 5 and 15 to Route 2 are scheduled to be opened in 1991.

Until then, motorists who want to get to Route 2 from routes 5 and 15 will be directed to use southbound Main Street in East Hartford Street and westbound near Brewer Street.

Some bridges on Route 2 in East Hartford will undergo inspections for about a week beginning Tuesday. Work will be done between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and some lanes on Route 2 will be closed during those hours. Signs and traffic controllers will guide motorists.

Repair work will be done at a railroad grade crossing on Route 74 in Willington Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The crossing, about 700 feet west of Route 25, will be resurfaced on May 15 and 16. Work will be done between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day and one lane of traffic will be maintained on Route 74 at all times.

Shays calls for investigation into trash authority contract

HARTFORD (AP) — Officials at the Hartford law firm that represents the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority on Friday defended themselves against allegations that they acted improperly during bidding for the authority's trash-to-energy plant.

"We have complete confidence that we acted ethically and in accordance with all applicable ethical codes," said Mark Korber, one of the partners at Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Finney who represents CRRA.

U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays has asked the Statewide Grievance Committee, which reviews complaints of ethical misconduct by lawyers, to look into the conduct of Murtha, Cullina during the trash authority's contract negotiations.

The authority, on the advice of Murtha, Cullina, voted to negotiate with only a single firm when it awarded the contract in 1982. The authority awarded the contract to Combustion Engineering Inc. when the Murtha, Cullina was also representing Combustion on unrelated matters.

"It is clear they had a vested interest in working for both sides and the side that, obviously, got favored here was the builder. . . . They have a responsibility to represent the public here," Shays said, referring to the trash authority.

Shays and municipal officials in at least four towns also want the state attorney general's office to review whether bidding was required in awarding the contract for the trash-to-energy plant.

Korber said his firm's advice was given in response to the authority's question about whether state statutes allowed them to negotiate with only a single contractor. He said the advice, based on a Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling in a similar case, was offered well before it was known Combustion would be the sole bidder.

Shays, R-Connecticut, and the municipal leaders were reacting to stories published Sunday in The Hartford Courant.

Korber said his firm "disagrees completely with the implications that The Courant's story might have given."

Those articles said the CRRA awarded the contract for the \$171 million plant in Hartford to Combustion without bidding and that the project's planners misled municipal officials about its costs and technology. The plant serves 44 towns.

William R. Darcy, who was not involved in the contract negotiations and became trash authority president in mid-1988, said he believes there was nothing improper in the negotiations for the Mid-Connecticut project.

Susan G. Kniep, a Republican councilwoman in East Hartford, said she is writing to state and

federal law enforcement officials, including the U.S. attorney's office, to ask them to investigate.

Kniep has said she wants her town to withdraw from the project, and Deep River First Selectman Joseph P. Mierzewski, a Democrat, said he would support "any organized effort to reduce the cost or discontinue our contract."

Two other first selectmen, Linda L. Bongiolatti of Litchfield and Carmella M. Latizori of Barkhamsted, both Democrats, said they want a review by the attorney general.

But other municipal leaders said they support the trash authority.

"You had a group of men there that I respect, and they went through a process. . . . They did the business as best as they saw fit," said Frank B. Connolly, Newington's town manager.

Chester First Selectman Robert J. Blair, a Republican, opposed a review by the attorney general. "What are you going to do?" he asked. "You can't stop the operation. Maybe you should look over these peoples' shoulders a little more."

Acting Attorney General Claudia Nardi Riddle said she would not comment until she receives a request to review the law.

Andover GOP chairman resigns after election

ANDOVER — Republican Town Committee Chairman Vio Anson resigned Wednesday night and Vice Chairman James Wheeler was voted in to take his place.

Anson, who supported third-party candidates Earleen B. Duchesneau and Steven O. Fish in Monday's election, was out of town Friday night and could not be reached for comment.

But Wheeler said Anson resigned for personal reasons and not because of pressure from Republicans in light of his support for the Andover Fair Government ticket. The party was created by Duchesneau after she lost the bid for the Republican nomination in January.

Duchesneau, first selectman, lost her bid for re-election Monday to Democrat Julia A. Haverl but Fish was elected a selectman.

"He talked about wanting to step down for over a year and a half," Wheeler said of Anson. "It was not due to what happened."

Judith Willard, Republican first selectman candidate, has said Anson is responsible for the election of Democrat Julia A. Haverl as first selectman because of the Republican party split.

In a related matter, committee members tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to remove Duchesneau and Fish from the party enrollment list.

Water flushing slated

The town Water and Sewer division will be flushing water mains in the following areas of the water system Monday through Friday:

On East Center from Main Street to Woodbridge Street, north on Woodbridge.

Also, Oxford, Strickland area and Academy, Fishin and Murro areas.

There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during the flushing.

If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system.

Legal Talk
by
Lawyer At Law, Leo J. Barrett

CHURCH ANNULMENT UNDER CANON LAW

An application for an annulment from a Church Tribunal can be handled by your own private attorney and your priest. The Church annulment is similar to seeking a Connecticut State divorce or annulment except that the grounds are different. The Church rules require the hearing, the production of witnesses are similar, and because of recent Church changes the procedure is more realistic.

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Weekly Health Tip

CRY BABIES
Babies may cry less if they're carried more often, researchers tested 99 three to twelve week olds and their moms. Half the babies were carried (in arm or a carrier) an average 4.4 hours a day — the other half were carried for 2.7 hours. Result: At six weeks (peak crying time) the more frequently carried infants cried and fussed 43% less than the others — and 54% less at night.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 6, 1986 - 7

Building projects abound in Coventry

Library work is most costly

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — From one end of town to the other, a number of construction projects are in progress. In North Coventry, a second floor is being added to the fire station on Route 31. The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library renovation and expansion project is well underway in the middle of town on Main Street.

Meanwhile, the University of Connecticut Crew Club's Aquatic Recreational Facility (boathouse) is almost finished at Patriot's Park on Lake Street. Included in the boathouse is a storage area for the town marine patrol boat and new town bathrooms for the park. Most of the bathroom work remains to be done.

William Manville, a member of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department and co-chairman of the department's building committee, says the second floor at the fire station will have many benefits for the town.

"It will have a dual purpose. It will benefit the people in town in case of power failure or other emergency situations as a place for them to stay. Also we'll be using it for dances, wedding parties, and public service groups can use it for free," Manville said.

Manville estimates the cost of the project at about \$150,000. Part of the cost will be paid by the town's \$12,000 annual rent for use of the building. The department, which is a private corporation, owns it. The rest of the money is coming from fund-raisers put on by the department's ladies' auxiliary. According to Manville, the department has taken out a \$200,000 construction loan and another \$200,000 mortgage loan to be repaid over 35 years at \$15,000 annually.

The project was approved by the town Planning and Zoning Commission and given the "blessing" of the Town Council, Manville said.

Work began a week ago by the contractor, Willington Builders, and is supposed to be complete Aug. 1.

For emergencies, the addition can shelter 300 people, including cots. There will be a full kitchen and the addition will allow a downstairs renovation to put in a shower.

For social events, maximum capacity is 250, said Manville. Fifty parking spots are being added in the rear of the building and a \$10,000 septic system will be put in, he added.

David Donahue is co-chairman of the fire department's building committee and Michael Cleary is clerk of the works.

The \$1.74 million library project is better than half done and going well, according to Susan Hardecker, project manager for the contractor, Zlotnick Construction of Mansfield.

"Everything is going smoothly. There haven't been any problems," Hardecker said.

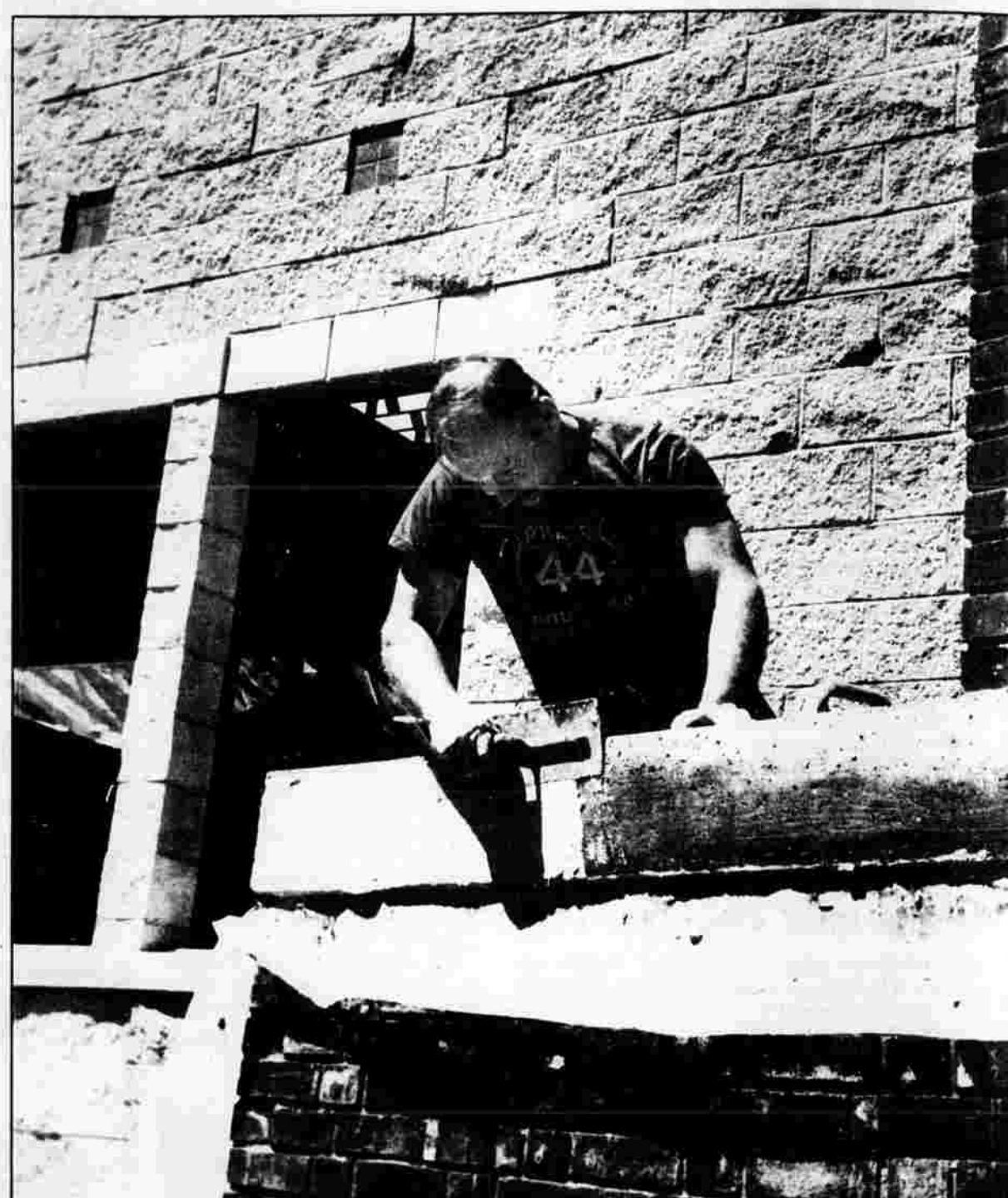
Work began in September and is scheduled to be complete in July. The changes to the 76-year-old library were first approved in a referendum by townspeople in February 1987.

When it was found the cost of the project had been underestimated, it took two referendums last summer to get an additional \$200,000 approved. A request for more money was rejected in the first referendum by voters, but got the nod the second time around after supporters of the plan lobbied for approval.

Part of the funding for the project is coming from state and federal grants.

The rear expansion is 12,000 square feet being built of a combination of brick and face block (textured block), Hardecker said. There was no problem demolishing some ledge at the site to make way for the expansion, she added.

The additional room will provide space for more books. Additional parking is also being added in



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

PRECISE WORK — Andy Szych of Ashford applies stucco to an addition being built onto the Booth & Dimock

Memorial Library in Coventry. The addition is one of several construction projects in town.

back of the building, which will be accessible for those with disabilities.

"The one unique thing about this project is it is the first and only building (public use) in Coventry with an elevator," Hardecker added.

For the University of Connecticut Crew Club members, the effort to build the boathouse has not been without trials, tribulations and setbacks, according to crew team coach Ken Donnelly. They are building the boathouse themselves.

"It's not finished yet, almost. We keep plugging along but, yes, we've had a few problems ... sometimes I do wonder if it will ever be a reality," Donnelly said in a recent interview.

The crew club calls Coventry Lake, which abuts Patriot's Park, home. With town approval, members practice there and hold a regatta, the Coventry Sprint.

Donnelly received approval to build the boathouse from the Town Council and Planning and Zoning Commission last year. The structure is 24-by-80 feet and located behind the band shell.

So far, the club has spent \$15,000 on construction materials, some of which were donated. A couple of snags Donnelly mentioned were a cement contractor who backed out on doing work and tarpaper

blowing off the roof just after the club members had put it on. In addition, Donnelly said, they have no ladders or crane so everything is done manually.

"If something needs to be nailed on, say the roof, somebody just climbs on somebody else's shoulders to do it," Donnelly said.

The club is not receiving financial assistance from the university for the project because crew is not an official sport there. Money is coming from fund-raising, Donnelly said.

Also included in the building will be a space for the town marine patrol boat and new bathrooms for the park.

Town Engineer Dom Bonmarito says work on the bathrooms has just begun but he is optimistic they will be ready for the Memorial Day weekend parade.

"If there are no unforeseen problems, I think we'll make it," he said.

The cost of putting in the plumbing will be about \$15,000 and another \$10,000 will go to connect the building to the town sewer plant, Bonmarito said. The town is paying part of the total cost and the state is giving matching funds through the Department of Environmental Protection for park improvements.

NATION & WORLD

Panama set to vote amid fraud fears

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Jimmy Carter joined fellow former President Gerald Ford on Friday to help monitor the presidential election, which the opposition is proclaiming will be a fraud.

The opposition also complained that the government controlled by Gen. Antonio Manuel Noriega closed an opposition-owned radio station Friday.

Ricardo Arias Calderon, nominee for first vice president for the three-party opposition coalition, said proofs of government intent to steal Sunday's election are mounting daily.

"It is our duty as Panamanians to publicly denounce this to the world and especially to nations where there is true justice, liberty and democracy, that the dictatorial regime has been systematically exercising the biggest and most bald-faced fraud in our history," Arias Calderon told a news conference.

Polls give the opposition ticket headed by Guillermo Endara a big edge. The opposition has hinted it may call supporters into the streets or call a general strike if evidence of fraud surfaces after the elections.

"We haven't the slightest faith in the Electoral Tribunal," Endara said Friday.

Ford arrived Thursday night as part of an invited delegation headed by Carter under the auspices of the Council of Freely Elected Heads of Government. Carter is chairman of the private council.

No immediate government reaction came to Friday's announcement in Washington that President Bush was sending an official delegation of 14 U.S. observers headed by Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., to monitor the elections.

Panama invited delegations from the European Parliament and a number of Latin and Caribbean countries, and said other delegations would not be welcome.

The official U.S. delegation is to arrive Saturday at U.S. Howard Air Force Base, thereby avoiding Panama's requirement for entrance visas.

At another news conference, government candidate Carlos Duque denied that fraud was planned.

"The United States should say how this fraud will take place before the eyes of the world. The observers will recognize our triumph," Duque said.

"We do not seek a confrontation with the United States. We think the U.S. government has fallen for disinformation, disinformation lead by the U.S. embassy which has played an unfortunate role."

Duque said Noriega should continue in command of the Defense Forces, but that this was up to the institution of the Defense Forces itself.

Pirates kill 130

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Pirates attacked and set fire to a wooden boat carrying Vietnamese refugees, massacring about 130 people in a rampage of rape, gunfire, and clubbings, refugee officials said Friday.

They said the attack took place in the South China Sea off the Malaysian coast on April 16, according to the only known survivor, who was picked up by another refugee boat after he floated for 28 hours.

"It is one of the worst incidents of piracy we have heard of," said Jean Marie Fakhour, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees in Kuala Lumpur.

Such attacks on refugees fleeing Vietnam have increased in number and viciousness recently. Two attacks in March left more than 100 people missing and presumed dead.

Western officials say most pirates are Thais who roam the South China Sea, the Gulf of Thailand and waters near Indonesia.



ELECTION OBSERVERS — Former President Jimmy Carter calls on a reporter during a news conference in Panama City Friday while former

President Gerald Ford listens. The two are in Panama to monitor Sunday's election, which the opposition claims will be a fraud.

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Nation & World

Hush money may sink NRC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate investigation of "silence-for-money" deals in the nuclear industry is adding punch to a legislative drive to abolish the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and replace it with a new-style safety agency, officials said Friday.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., plans to introduce a bill next week that would dissolve the NRC and create a Nuclear Safety Agency, an aide said. Unlike the five-member commission, the new agency would be headed by a single administrator. It also would include an independent board to investigate reactor safety problems.

A similar bill in the last Congress easily passed the Senate but died in the House.

At a hearing Thursday on the "silence-for-money" issue, Breaux said the commission's inability to agree on the legality and acceptability of such deals was clear evidence that it should be abolished in the best interests of the industry.

Judge orders FBI reforms

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge on Friday ordered the FBI to reorganize what he called an "excessively subjective" promotion system that resulted in discrimination against Hispanic agents.

But U.S. District Judge Lactus Bunton refused to make the agency adopt ethnic promotion quotas, saying the FBI can take other steps to make sure Hispanics get the experience they need for career advancement.

"The imposition of quotas or preferential promotion are drastic remedies which should be ordered only upon a showing that the discriminating employer has resisted less intrusive reforms," Bunton said, ruling on a discrimination suit brought by 311 Hispanic agents.

Up to 200 Hispanic agents could be eligible for promotion under the ordered reforms. And federal officials have said Bunton's order could affect how other U.S. law enforcement agencies promote and assign employees.

Pledge made on ozone

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Delegates from 81 countries closed a U.N. conference Friday with a pledge to end by the year 2000 the production and use of chemicals that are rapidly destroying the Earth's ozone layer.

The Helsinki delegates, who represented most of the world's population, also agreed to set up a system to help Third World countries pay to replace equipment or Western-imported consumer products that emit the chemicals. But they left open how much aid will be involved, how the industrial countries will finance it, and who will control it.

Scientists at the four-day meeting said ozone was being lost much more quickly than envisioned in 1987, when leading producers of ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, agreed in Montreal to cut emissions in half by 1999.

Six dead in storms

Thunderstorms with tornadoes, high wind and heavy rain shut down most of Friday's session of a New Orleans jazz festival, left thousands of people without power and some without roofs, and killed at least seven people.

More than 11 inches of rain fell at one town in Louisiana, and a series of power line towers toppled like dominoes.

The major damage was Thursday in Texas and Louisiana, but more thunderstorms caused scattered roof, tree and power line damage Friday in Mississippi and Alabama, the National Weather Service reported. And hail as big as baseballs fell early in the day near Lafayette in eastern Texas.

In New Orleans, the storm ripped at least one of the Jazz and Heritage Festival's big tents, blew others down and did some damage to nearly all of the 10 stages and tents where 160,000 people gathered over three days last weekend, said spokeswoman Anna Zimmerman.

Highway killer's victims lived dangerous lives of drugs, sex

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Randy hikes her black spandex miniskirt up a little further before stepping away from the doorway and into the thick springtime rain falling on Purchase Street.

No customers in sight.

Gray and empty, it's a slow afternoon along the six-block stretch of rundown storefronts and restaurants known as Weld Square, a section of this old whaling port where the easy money is in sex and drugs.

The lure is strong enough to draw women like Randy onto the streets, even as police continue a well-publicized hunt for a serial killer who has found them such easy marks that he has murdered at least nine in the past year, many of them single mothers with drug habits.

City Clerk Janis Davidian likened the Weld Square strip to a shopping mall, where any stranger can take a highway off-ramp to easy sex.

"It's a small-town kind of prostitution, not sophisticated," she said. "But anyone who is required by their job to get into cars with strangers is certainly vulnerable."

Recent affidavits filed in a case against a New Bedford-area man charged with several assaults paint a vivid picture of the dangers the women face.

Twelve prostitutes interviewed by state police provided strikingly similar portraits of violence against them by the 35-year-old man, who appeared Friday in district court.

They said he would pick them up

in his truck and promise drugs or money. He would take them to a cemetery and force them into sex. He didn't pay and, to protect their business, the women didn't complain to authorities until state police sought them out as part of the serial killings investigation.

"Their relationship to drugs is what ties these women together. Men turn to crime and women turn to prostitution," said Debra Robbin, director of the New Bedford Women's Center. "It's a survival tactic borne out of desperation. It's not a career choice."

Man imprisoned 21 years finally free in Florida

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A man freed after serving 21 years in prison in the 1967 poisoning deaths of his children will not be retried by the state, said a special prosecutor who harshly criticized the initial investigation Friday.

A 35-page document filed by Janet Reno in Circuit Court found reasonable doubt that James J. Richardson killed his children and indicated he probably was wrongfully accused.

Richardson, 53, described Ms. Reno's decision as "splendid."

"It's a wonderful thing to be free," he said.

The former Arcadia orange picker was released from prison April 23 after retired Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly accepted Ms. Reno's recommendation that his 1968 trial was unfair.

Ms. Reno, the Dade County state attorney appointed by Gov. Bob Martinez as a special prosecutor in the case, found evidence of substantial trial errors and perjured testimony. Attorneys for Richardson contended he was framed.

Frank Schaub, who prosecuted Richardson and retired in January, did not answer the telephone at his home in Fort Lauderdale.

Since his release from prison, Richardson has moved to a diet clinic run by former congressman Dick Gregory in Fort Walton Beach.

Richardson said he planned to celebrate Friday's decision by jumping in the Gulf of Mexico for the first time since his release.

Police continue a well-publicized hunt for a serial killer who has found them such easy marks that he has murdered at least nine in the past year, many of them single mothers with drug habits.

Conservatives lose election

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party on Friday lost a parliamentary seat it has held for 33 years, in a sharp rebuff the victorious Labor Party said showed that voters are weary of her capitalistic revolution.

The blow came as Mrs. Thatcher marked her 10th anniversary in power and declared she has transformed Britain.

The socialist Labor Party claimed its stunning victory in the Welsh Vale of Glamorgan shows voters are particularly wary of Mrs. Thatcher's latest free-market crusade — to overhaul the free National Health Service that is a cornerstone of Britain's welfare state.

"Mrs. Thatcher's days are numbered," declared John Smith, who overturned the Conservatives' 62.51-vote majority in the 1987 general elections to win by 6,028 votes.

Two kidnap victims released

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers freed two West Germans on Friday after holding them overnight but were holding a third hostage in connection with the trial of a Lebanese hijacker in Frankfurt, Palestinian guerrillas said.

There was no independent confirmation of the reported abductions, and the guerrillas did not identify the alleged kidnappers.

In Bonn, West German Foreign Ministry spokesman Hans Schumacher noted that two of the alleged victims also disappeared briefly in Lebanon a year ago. He said he found their latest 10-hour disappearance "a bit strange."

Lt. Col. Wajih Abu Ali, the commander of the PLO's military police in Sidon, said Heinrich Struabig, 48, Petra Schultzer, 26, and Markus Michael, 25, were abducted Thursday evening by five gunmen outside Sidon.

All three work for the ASME-Humanitas relief agency from an office near the southern port city.

The Sunni Moslem Nasserie militia, which controls the area around Sidon, said Struabig, an administrator at ASME-Humanitas, and Ms. Schultzer, a nurse, were freed at 5 a.m.

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Nation & World

Soldiers kill 13-year-old

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed a 13-year-old Palestinian in Bethlehem on Friday, and three Israeli soldiers were wounded by a roadside bomb in south Lebanon.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Jews who survived an Arab knife attack that Israelis should make sure terrorists who assault civilians do not escape unharmful. An opposition legislator accused him of encouraging vigilantism.

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens rejected the French government report on Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat's meetings this week in Paris. Israel says the PLO is a terrorist group and refuses to deal with it.

An army spokesman said the boy was shot when he joined masked youths who were throwing stones and iron bars at an army observation post in Bethlehem, and arrived dead at an Arab hospital.

Dr. Robert Stein said that for now he has ruled the manner of Samuel Linares' death "undetermined" while declaring the immediate cause to be a lack of oxygen to the brain caused by the boy's choking on a balloon last summer.

The termination of mechanical life support was a contributing factor, but not the immediate cause of the 16-month-old Samuel's death, Stein wrote on the death certificate following an autopsy.

The doctor said he would amend the certificate later to include the manner of death, but refused to say when that might be. The other possibilities are homicide, accident, natural causes and suicide.

Stein said he intended to review "the whole clinical history" of the child but that he didn't know what he was looking for.

"I just want to see exactly what the status of the individual was as far as the brain is concerned, the heart, lungs, ears, eyes and so forth," he said. "After I do the review, I will finalize the death certificate."

Lawyers for Rodolfo Linares, the boy's father, said Stein's action bolstered their defense.

"I've never come across a case where the medical examiner did not determine there was a homicide," he said.

Ease Moslem rivalry, says pope

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — Pope John Paul II, reflecting the church's concern about the spread of Islamic fundamentalism in Africa, urged Roman Catholics and Moslems on Friday to avoid aggressive tactics in the battle for converts.

In a speech to Malawi's Catholic bishops on the last full day of his nine-day African tour, the pope raised the issue of the church's tense relations with Moslems in this southern African nation.

"What is required is mutual respect, as well as mutual recognition of those things that we share in common," the pope said.

"Both among Christians working for unity in obedience to Christ and among believers of different religions, there is no place for aggressive proselytism which disturbs and hurts, still less for the use of unworthy methods," he added.

Islam has been growing rapidly in Malawi since the early 1970s. Financed in part by Arab petrodollars, Moslems have built hundreds of mosques across the country.

Tensions grew after Moslem extremists set fire to several Catholic churches in 1983-84. Last August, several Catholic youths

Homicide not determined yet in Chicago baby-death case

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County's medical examiner said Friday he has not declared a homicide in the death of a toddler whose father is charged with murder for removing the comatose boy from a hospital life support system.

Dr. Robert Stein said that for now he has ruled the manner of Samuel Linares' death "undetermined" while declaring the immediate cause to be a lack of oxygen to the brain caused by the boy's choking on a balloon last summer.

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Lawyers for Rodolfo Linares, the boy's father, said Stein's action bolstered their defense.

"I've never come across a case where the medical examiner did not determine there was a homicide," he said.

Reports that the father removed his son from the breathing apparatus just four days before the state was set to cut off medical benefits that had covered more than \$100,000 in medical costs for the child.

Chicago Tribune, citing sources at the Public Aid Department, it did not identify, reported Friday that the agency had notified the family it planned to cut off all welfare and Medicaid payments on May 1.

The Medicaid program had paid about \$105,000 in medical bills for Samuel's care, said hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Reed.

Defense attorney Smith on Friday called the report "irrelevant" to Linares' case.

He said a cutoff of public aid would not have significantly increased the family's already overwhelming financial burden, adding that the hospital had picked up about \$600,000 worth of bills that were not covered by the state and which the family was unable to pay.

Reports that the father removed his son from the breathing apparatus just four days before the state was set to cut off medical benefits that had covered more than \$100,000 in medical costs for the child.

Chicago Tribune, citing sources at the Public Aid Department, it did not identify, reported Friday that the agency had notified the family it planned to cut off all welfare and Medicaid payments on May 1.

The Medicaid program had paid about \$105,000 in medical bills for Samuel's care, said hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Reed.

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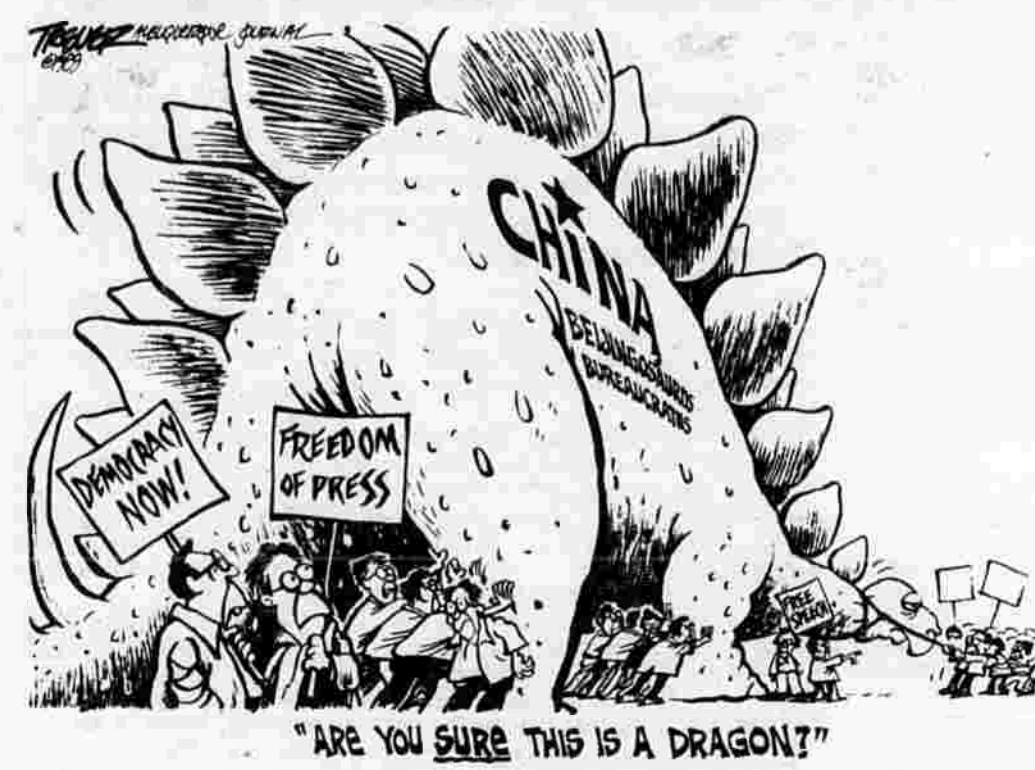
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OPINION



SDI's lives exceed cat's

By William A. Rusher

It's difficult not to feel a little sorry for the opponents of SDI. They have fought hard and skillfully, but the drafted thing has more lives than a cat. A few weeks ago, they thought they had reduced its funding to the point of negligibility. Yet here it is again, in a modified and strikingly less expensive technological guise, scoring an end run around them.

The fundamental problem, of course, is that SDI's foes are not merely bucking a new weapons system; they are resisting the whole progress of science, as manifested in war.

The history of warfare is a record of the successive dominance of offense and defense. In recent decades the offense has prevailed, thanks to the invention of nuclear weapons and missiles capable of delivering them to their targets. But there was never any doubt that in due course the pendulum would swing back and some defensive system would predominate.

That is what began to happen about 10 years ago. Space technology, combined with progress in computer science, miniaturization, and laser technology, gave birth to the concept of a defensive array of satellites in earth orbit, capable of spotting hostile missiles shortly after they have been launched and destroying them in flight.

It's a pity Tip O'Neill didn't grab this ball and run with it early in 1983. The Democrats would have nominated him for the Nobel Peace Prize. Instead, it was President Reagan who floated the idea, in the course of an address to the nation in March of that year. As the Democrats perversely saw it, they had no choice but to oppose what they derisively labeled "Star Wars."

So we have been subjected ever since to a barrage of inconsistent complaints. First the proposal was misrepresented (as a plan for a 100 percent guarantee against any missile ever getting through). Then it wouldn't work — yet it would somehow "destabilize" the delicate balance be-

tween the superpowers. It was also too expensive (almost the first time anyone ever heard liberals raise that objection). Etc., etc.

It was some time before the liberals realized that, in rejecting a space defense, they were backing into support of the previously much-execrated concept of "mutual assured destruction," on which the free world's defense had been based until SDI came along. Eventually, though, they swallowed even that bitter pill, rather than admit that Reagan was right. (Have you noticed that there hasn't been a single major protest against nuclear weapons since Reagan proposed SDI?)

Ultimately, the Democrats' 1986 capture of the Senate gave them the power to do what they had not been able to do before: Cripple the space defense concept by reducing funds for research and deployment. They might not be able to stop the future altogether, but, by golly, they could delay it!

Why, you could have said, oh, a great many things. Such as: Why are there so few Jewish athletes in 1989? Why don't the Irish dominate boxing in 1989 the way they did when John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Jack Delaney, Tommy Loughran, Mike O'Dowd, Tommy owned the sport?

Why hasn't there been an Italian heavyweight champion since Rocky Marciano? You see how ridiculous this thing gets? No scientifically measurable differences exist between black and white athletes. But blacks may be trying harder because they have been excluded

William A. Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

A silly argument in black & white

By Chuck Stone

The silly season is upon us. NBC's Tom Brokaw lovingly resurrected Arthur Jensen and hosted an electronic inanity titled "Black Athletes — Fact or Fiction." And President Bush, on the recommendation of Richard Thornburgh, his attorney general, nominated as assistant attorney general for civil rights William Lucas, a black man who is as well-qualified for the job as that pre-eminent clown Eddie Murphy.

But your mnemonic skills may have deserted you. Who's Arthur Jensen? Jensen was the distinguished University of California psychologist who authored a controversial article in 1967 that speculated about the possible genetic inferiority of blacks. Unable to explain significantly lower test scores between black and white students, Jensen resorted to the historic obsession with genetic differences.

And now, Boy Tom completes the double play of specious ethnic comparisons — from Jensen to Al Campanis to Brokaw. What John Foster Dulles once called, "a massive exercise in futility," best describes the value of Brokaw's NBC special.

Why is this an issue? The query fits the journalistic canon of W.G.D. (Who Gives A Damn?). But the networks are locked in a rating war, and they would nominate the ayatollah for president if it would help make them No. 1.

Are there significant differences between white and athletes? As Cyrano de Bergerac lamented to the Vicomte de Valvert, "You are too simple. Why, you could have said, oh, a great many things." Such as:

Why are there so few Jewish athletes in 1989? Why don't the Irish dominate boxing in 1989 the way they did when John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Jack Delaney, Tommy Loughran, Mike O'Dowd, Tommy owned the sport?

Why hasn't there been an Italian heavyweight champion since Rocky Marciano? You see how ridiculous this thing gets? No scientifically measurable differences exist between black and white athletes. But blacks may be trying harder because they have been excluded

Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News and a syndicated columnist.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Need new battle gear? Just order it by mail

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — In these days of urban paranoia, it is comforting to know that all the battle gear you need can be dumped on your doorstep by the U.S. Postal Service.

So you want to convert your semi-automatic Uzi to a fully automatic machine gun? No problem. Send \$8 to Phoenix Systems Inc. in Evergreen, Colo., for instructions.

Have a hankering for a weapon that doubles as a handy household item? Phoenix offers a \$50 umbrella sword "with at least 30 black Republicans and 30 white Republicans who are more sensitive to civil rights than Lucas."

Being black doesn't make Lucas an expert. And his paucity of civil rights experience is living proof that affirmative action can sometimes be a disaster. Unfortunately, Thornburgh, a dyed-in-the-wool conservative, chose to make skin color a litmus test for the appointment. The Senate should reject Lucas.

Some of you loyal readers write and hide me for bringing up race so often. But the Tom Brokaws, the Ted Koppels, the Lee Aikwaters and the Dick Thornburghs bring up the black-white issue far more frequently and recklessly than I do. And Chuck Stone introducing race into a discussion doesn't have anywhere near the impact of a nationally televised program or a presidential appointment.

In this electronic controversy, the final coup de grace came from Jimmy "The Greek" (blacks are superior athletes because "they were bred that way") Snyder. After watching Brokaw's program, Snyder smirked:

"Every time I heard something, I thought I was listening to myself... They just took longer to get there."

That's my kind of integrity.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.



an icepick." We assume that distinction is important to Phoenix shoppers.

Riot buster smoke grenades, the catalog says, are useful for war games, smoke screens or riot control. Phoenix doesn't specify what types of riots its customers might be called upon to put down.

The selections are endless — bobby traps, trip wire, brass knuckles, stun guns and tear gas that won't leave a messy residue on your nice furniture.

The Phoenix catalog also advertises lock picks, but the company spokesman told us the firm no longer sells them. It does sell a video cassette called, "How I Steal Cars."

The Phoenix literature warns that it is the buyer's responsibility to check local laws. Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., is pushing legislation to tighten controls of sale of semi-automatic weapons. Stark also opposes the sale of smoke grenades, armored cars and firearm-conversion manuals through the mail, but he has not proposed legislation to ban that practice yet.

Uncommon alliance

The citizens' lobby Common Cause got crosswise with some of its staunchest supporters on Capitol Hill when it took on House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. Liberal friends of Wright were dismayed that Common Cause, in urging a probe of Wright, was allying itself with conservative Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the liberal's public enemy No. 1. But after the congressional liberals saw the details of the House Ethics Committee investigation of Wright, most of them quietly made up with Common Cause.

Tax dollars at work

The Federal Aviation Administration is throwing away money when it contracts for research on aviation safety. Not that the subject isn't worth researching, but much of the research is mismanaged. The Transportation Department looked at \$1.4 billion spent by the FAA on research contracts. Because of poor accounting, the FAA was paying for expired contracts and duplicated research. In some cases, the contracts to provide research were more than 10 years old, the work still wasn't finished and the FAA had hired more contractors to do the same work.

Mini-editorial

The word leaked out that George Bush and Dan Quayle recently put their heads together to plan an orderly transition of power should Bush be disabled. They wanted to avoid the kind of confusion that happened when Ronald Reagan was shot and then Secretary of State Alexander Haig declared himself to be in charge. We never thought we would miss Haig, but now he could come in handy.

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

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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL \$1.00 OFF (on purchase of \$10.00 or more)

Victorian Gardens Corner Center and Adams Street Manchester Hours: 10 am to 7 pm

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 6, 1989 — 11

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Grafton, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and child care; 2:30 p.m., hymn sing and praise service, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and youth fellowship. (444-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service, Nursery care provided. (443-0531)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service, Nursery of all services. (443-7000)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (443-1446) Reading Room, 65A Center St., Manchester. (443-0982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, pulpit minister, Gareth Flannery, evangelist minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship and Communion; 4 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery for all services. (444-7003)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister, 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (443-7077) office or 443-5278 persons.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Deborah T. Hobbins, associate pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford D. Simpson, pastor emeritus, worship services, 8 and 10 a.m., church school and child care. (443-7141)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover, Rev. Howard Sabo, interim pastor, Schedule: 11 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, Nursery care provided. (742-1890)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, Rev. V. Joseph Wilton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (443-2620)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Bolton Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., service; 10 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 6; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., church school, Grade 7 to adult; 11:15 a.m., junior choir, 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, Nursery care provided. (742-2341)

Talcahville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcahville, Co-pastors, Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Handorf, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (443-8815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hickmatock St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor; Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor; Rev. Kevin Schwab, youth pastor, Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 7:30 a.m., Bible school. (443-2853)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1198 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. John Holliger, Sunday schedule: 9:45 a.m., church school; coffee and fellowship; 10 a.m., Wednesday Eucharist; 11:15 a.m., adult forum alternate Sundays; Children's Choir. (443-7203)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector; Anne J. Wriener, assistant rector, Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., church school; coffee and fellowship; 10 a.m., Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month. (443-0993)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robert Schell, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullin, pastor, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school, 10 a.m., Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month. (443-0993)

Full Gospel International Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., special Bible study, 7:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., worship service, Prayer line, 443-8731, 24 hours, Gospel Well, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., singing

bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:30 a.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk, 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (444-1490)

Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Vivive Kriger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus, services: 7:30 a.m., Sunday to Thursday, 10 a.m., Saturday, Friday nights: 7:15 p.m. (443-7563)

Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Shalom, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chaffinover, rabbi, services: 8:15 a.m., each Friday; children's services: 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (444-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wagner, assistant pastor, Schedule: 8:15, 10 a.m., holy communion, 9:15 a.m., Sunday church school, Christian Growth Hour, Nursery care. (443-3171)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus, Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on second, fourth Sundays; nursery at 9:45 and 11 a.m. (443-1191)

Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gordon St., Manchester. (443-2931)

Price of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 21 and North River Road, Coventry, William Douthett, pastor, Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible. (742-7468)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (443-4242)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lamer, pastor; Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (443-3272)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Dr. William C. French, pastor; Rev. H. Dagood Bennett, visitation minister, Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Sacred Dance, Nursery for preschoolers. (443-3064)

South United Methodist Church, 125 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors, Schedule: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., church school, Nursery for preschoolers. (443-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, David Field, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (443-0903 or 228-3151)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncolo, pastor, Sunday mass: 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (444-2906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip Chaffo, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery, 4 p.m., evening prose service, nursery, Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday. (444-8291)

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 4 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 a.m., Friday, youth service. (443-9448)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Service St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (443-0906)

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pecht, pastor, Rev. Joseph Perel, assistant pastor, Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (443-2195)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholaty, pastor, Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (443-1131)

St. Bridget Church, 79 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russ and Rev. Emilio P. Padellai, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 a.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (443-3403)

St. James Church, 894 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Kruczek, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gussak, Monsignor Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses of 6 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. (443-4798)

St. Mary Church, 1000 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastor team, Saturday masses at 5:15 a.m., Sunday mass of 10 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday mass 8 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, Eastfield. (742-4455)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. William J. Olski, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (443-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. Gary Aaschbacher, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 4 p.m., salvation meeting. (443-7787)

Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Wardoop, knights Jr., interim minister, 10:30 a.m., service, Nursery care and youth religious education, Coffee hour after service. (444-5151)

Send us your news The Manchester Herald welcomes news releases about religion for publication on these Saturday pages. Releases should concern events open to the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Items will be published open, space permitting. All releases will be subject to editing. Space limitations do not permit the publication of releases concerning routine activities. The releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and daytime telephone number of someone who can provide further information. Black and white photographs will be considered for publication. Photos cannot be returned. The deadline for releases is the Monday before the desired publication date. Earlier submissions are appreciated. Publication dates cannot be guaranteed. Send the releases to: Church Page, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 93, Manchester 06040.

TO THE MARTIN SCHOOL PARENTS Thanks for sharing you are doing a terrific job! Appreciation Week The Martin School Staff

Hanging Baskets for Mothers Day Complete line of bedding plants. Southern New England Vegetable Farms Rt. 44 Coventry 742-0289

Church Bulletin Board

New members welcomed

New members will be received Sunday at 10 a.m. at Center Congregational Church. Worship services are at 8 and 10 a.m. A social hour will follow at 11:15 a.m.

Unity is topic

The subject of Christian unity will be discussed on Sunday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The title of the service is "Will Christians Ever Be One?" Communion will be offered at the 8:30 a.m. service. Nursery care is available during the 11 a.m. service.

Carr is speaker

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will speak about community concerns at 9:15 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Worship services with Communion are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

In celebration of May

A May Day program, with themes of renewal, growth and hope, will be presented Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society-East. A dance troupe led by Suzanne Anderson will be featured, as well as a group of madrigal singers. A luncheon will follow the service.

Housing is topic

Roger Davis will lead a discussion of the local housing needs, the ways they can be addressed through Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit group which builds and rehabs homes for the needy. The talk will be at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Community Baptist Church.

Alcoholism conquered

The spirituality of Alcoholics Anonymous will be discussed Sunday at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton. Bill from A.A. will be the lay witness during the 10 a.m. Eucharist.

Graham film presented

"Caught," the newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, will be shown on Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. This tells the true story of an 18-year-old American who searches in Amsterdam, Holland, for his true father.

Thoughts

A mouse placed in a maze will unravel the mystery of the path more quickly if there is a piece of choice food placed at the end of it. Men also live when we could derive an immediate benefit. There are two basic kinds of rewards. One appeals to the natural senses and tastes. The other appeals to the spiritual man, when in fact it is based on reason. Therefore what is placed before man at the end of life's maze is understood by reason, accepted by faith and anticipated in hope. Many expect to experience the reward. To them heaven is rest for the natural man, when in fact it is the reward of the spiritual man. One must live by faith in order to gain it. What you truly expect will determine the way you seek.

A mouse is not tempted by reason. He is tempted by that which he can experience immediately. This is the difference between mice and men. Jesus said those "who seek, will find." But, find what? Most men live life to enjoy what can be experienced now. But those who seek eternal life, live by faith. Faith is based on reason. Therefore what is placed before man at the end of life's maze is understood by reason, accepted by faith and anticipated in hope. Many expect to experience the reward. To them heaven is rest for the natural man, when in fact it is the reward of the spiritual man. One must live by faith in order to gain it. What you truly expect will determine the way you seek.

A word from Billy Graham I think CAUGHT is by far the best evangelistic film World Wide Pictures has ever done. I believe that this film can have a profound effect on your community, on your church, and on each person who sees it. From the Producers of THE HERBIE ALICE KORN AND THE PRODIGAL. The Power of One Person Caring About Another. Two Showings Saturday at 7 PM Sunday at 6 PM CALVARY CHURCH OF SOUTH WINDSOR 400 Buckland Road Tel. 644-1102 Everyone Is Welcome!

MACC creates questionnaire for its Awareness Month

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr Executive Director

May is MACC Awareness Month and we're already with a "did you know" questionnaire to test your awareness of how well the churches and community work together to care for those in need.

Did you know that together we feed 1,620 men, women and children over 4,300 meals each year with the \$26,000 worth of foodstuffs donated to the Emergency Pantry? In addition between 35 and 60 men and women are fed a hot nourishing dinner and a bag supper every weekday at Shepherd's Place, thank to 35 volunteers.

Did you know that together we shelter and feed Manchester homeless men and women every night (there were 35 in the shelter last night) with the assistance of over 380 dedicated volunteers from local churches?

Did you know that each month, working together we provide free clothing to an average of 138 families and over 450 pieces of good used furniture to over 125 families each year?

Did you know that thanks to your support of the United Way and United Way support of the administrative center of our Department of Human Needs, we are able to welcome the 625 Manchester households who come to us each year seeking support and assistance with a range of problems?

Did you know that we are able to keep over 100 of our neighbors warm each year with fuel assistance grants?

Did you know that thanks to all of you, we are able to offer crisis intervention to over 180 families each year providing grants and small loans (amounting to over \$24,000 in 1988) enabling them to pay rent, make security deposits, purchase needed medications?

Did you know that MACC is just the name for the local mission and ecumenical witness arm of its 16 member churches:

MACC News

Assumption, Bolton Congregational, Center Congregational, Community Baptist, Concordia Lutheran, Emmanuel Lutheran, First Baptist, North United Methodist, St. Bartholomew, St. Bridget, St. James, St. Mary Episcopal, Salvation Army, Second Congregational, South United Methodist, Trinity Covenant, Church of the Nazarene and the Presbyterian Church of Manchester. These churches along with Temple Beth Shalom as well as three Bolton churches (St. Maurice Roman Catholic, Bolton Methodist, St. George Episcopal) schedule regular food collections for the Emergency Pantry. Don't you think that's a great community spirit?

Did you know (talking about great spirit) that the Manchester police and firefighters played their first ever basketball benefit game Sunday night representing MACC with a gift with a gift of \$173 along with a fun evening. Although Cops played what Coach Ted Krzywicki called a "brag only" game racking up 55 points to the Splasher's 30, the firemen up a spirited fight including some fascinating foot maneuvers.

Our thanks to Manchester Policeman Howard Beeler, Sandy Ficara (Sandy was high scorer again), Jim Graham (winner of the award for the most bizarre shot of the evening), Benie Hallums, Marty Jordan, Tom Larsen, Pat Reeves, John Wilson and Russ Wood. Representing Manchester firemen were Billy "Miller Life" Cox, "Dapper Dan" Huppe, "Diamond Dave" Marino, Bob "Stretch" Odell, Coach Carlo "The Godfather" Piliantini, "Mike the Spike" Scumie, John "Don" Tsokalos and Kenny "Bones" Vignone. Appropriately "The Godfather" Piliantini came away with the award for the best defense. Youngest participant was little Tyler Reeves (5 months) who

arrived in his blue high topped sneakers ready to back up Dad Bruce Tyler.

Our thanks to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson Deakin, who once again donated his talent and time to shape and referee the match, to East Catholic for donating space, to Bruce Johnson, Paul Milton and Harry Carr, acting as announcer, scorekeepers, money changers and soloist, and especially to friend Tom Tierney of John F. Tierney Funeral Home, who coordinated and sponsored the whole effort.

NOTICE - Friday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist. The MACC Singles Ministry will be showing the Tony Campolo video "Commitment: Singles of all ages are welcome.

REMINDER - all MACC clergy and secretaries luncheon and melodrama will be held on non Wednesday, May 17.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

Why do people believe, teach and practice for religion what is clearly in conflict with the Scriptures? One or more of several reasons are involved. Many do so in ignorance of the Bible's teaching. Others, aware of the conflicts, rationalize that they are of minor significance. Still others so misconstrue the Bible's teaching as to make it appear to uphold their thinking. Some simply do not accept the authenticity of the Bible's divine inspiration. If we begin with the same presuppositional faith in the Bible as God's revelation to man by miraculous interposition of His Spirit (1 Cor. 2:10-13) we will be one with it in doctrine and practice. Any passive failure to be so, or any active departure from it compromises this basic faith commitment. And compromise at this point leads to the unraveling of the entire faith network. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

Engagements



Sandra Hanley
James Roberge

Hanley-Roberge

John and Deborah Hanley of 145 Timrod Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee Hanley, to James Alan Roberge of 385 Center St., son of Barbara Kristoff of Lebanon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as an instructor at Connecticut Processing Institute.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lyman High School, Lebanon. He attended Thames Valley Technical School and is attending Hartford State Technical School. He is employed by Acta as a health claims analyst.

A June 3 wedding is planned at Church of Christ.

Murray-Sanborn

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Murray of 88 Porter St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne R. Murray, to Ford Sanborn, son of Mrs. Harold J. Sanborn of Claremont, N.H., and the late Harold J. Sanborn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She is employed by New England Physical Therapy Services.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Keene State College with a degree in industrial design. He is employed by UMC Electronics.

A Nov. 4 wedding is planned at Church of the Assumption.

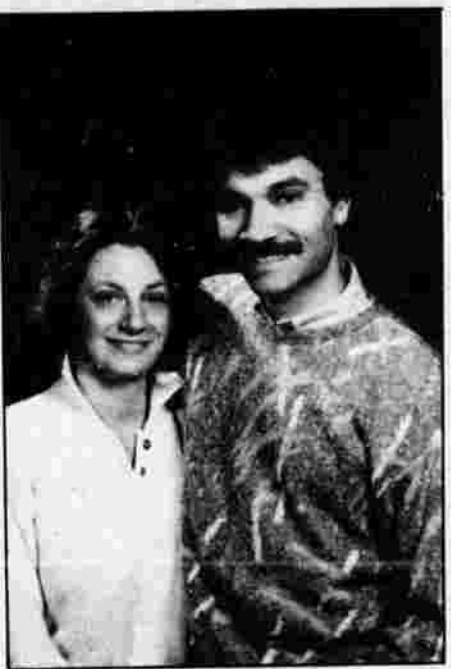
Lohr-Jaquith

Cynthia Lynn Lohr and Norman Robert Jaquith Jr., both of Manchester, announce their engagement. The bride-elect is the daughter of Patricia and John Hughes of Bristol. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Norman R. Jaquith Sr. of Manchester and Judy M. Lessard of Enfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending the Creative School of Hairdressing.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Enfield High School and is employed by L.A. Converse Painting Co.

A Sept. 16 wedding is planned at United Church of Christ, Manchester.



Marie O. Porcini
Paul J. Lorenzo

Porcini-Lorenzo

Mrs. Shirley Porcini of New Britain announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie O. Porcini, to Paul J. Lorenzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Lorenzo of Meriden. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Julian Porcini.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She is an accountant with the U.S. Treasury Department.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a bachelor of science degree and a 1987 graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a master of science degree in counseling. He is a staff therapist at The Connection in Middletown.

A Sept. 30 wedding is planned at Unitarian Universalist Society: East.



Jennifer L. Miller

Miller-Breton

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Miller III of 32 Bunce Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Miller, to Kevin James Breton, son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Breton of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of East Hartford High School and is a 5-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

An August wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Eliza Zachmann

Zachmann-Elmy

George and Caroline Zachmann of 127 Esquire Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Anne Zachmann, to Brian John Elmy, son of Fred and Kathleen Elmy of Ansonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and will graduate this month from Central Connecticut State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Emmett O'Brien Technical School and Central Connecticut State University. He is employed at Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Provan

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Provan of Suffern, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, privately celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 22.

Rebecca Burns McKay and Daniel Provan were married in Hartford in 1929 after they came to this country from Glasgow, Scotland. They settled in Manchester living at 929 E. Middle Turnpike for more than 50 years, where they raised their family, a daughter Mary, and son, Jack. They were active in the Masons and the Amaranth for many years.

He was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for more than 20 years until he and a partner started their own machine shop in the basement of his Manchester home. The business eventually was built into a multi-faceted experimental manufacturing business, now the J.T. Slocomb Co. of Glastonbury.

He retired in 1966 and the couple traveled extensively until Mrs. Provan's health prevented them from doing so. However, they did return to Scotland to visit relatives.

In 1982 they moved to Suffern with their son, J. Scott Provan, and family.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Provan

They have one granddaughter, Rebecca. Their daughter, Mary Provan, and her husband live in Long Island, N.Y.

Plans are to have a reception in their honor in the near future at the home of their son.

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Muskogee was never drug free

By Jules Loh
The Associated Press

According to Muskogee, Okla., Police Chief Gary Sturm, most of the robberies and shootings in this town, as in towns large and small across America, are accountable to the drug trade.

Whoa now, chief. Haven't you heard the song?

Anyone over 35 who owns a radio and has an ear for country music has to believe that if there is one drug-free zone anywhere in the land it has to be Muskogee, Okla.

Twenty years ago — has it been that long? — Merle Haggard, the songwriter and guitar picker, put Muskogee on the map as a place where true Americans lived and had their red, white and blue values well in hand.

Muskogee, he sang, during that era of protest, was where nobody smoked marijuana, burned draft cards or wore hippie sandals. Instead they waved Old Glory, pitched woo and wore many leather boots.

Sing along with Merle: "I'm proud to be an Okie from Muskogee."

"A place where even squares can have a ball..."

What went wrong, chief? "Well, the song didn't describe Muskogee then or now," Carl Sturm was saying the other day. Sturm and his lived here all his life. He was just out of high school when the song was sweeping the charts and making everybody in town a bit dizzy.

Sturm is indeed proud of his hometown and believes its people are as true-blue as any Americans.

But he shakes his head at the irony that Muskogee, of all places, would be singled out for the sort of town that might inspire a Norman Rockwell.

"Of course people smoked marijuana in Muskogee," he says.

"I didn't, but I knew you could buy it in bars and nightclubs around town. It was sold in matchboxes, \$5 a box I believe. You could also get amphetamines and barbiturates."

"I think Merle Haggard understood that Oklahoma has always been slow about picking up on trends from the East and West coasts. Even something as innocuous as the price of gasoline. When gas went up to \$1.25 in L.A. it was still 80-cents in Muskogee. When it got to \$1.25 in Muskogee it was back to 80-cents in L.A."



CHALLENGING JOB — Lt. Beau Thurnauer is still discovering all of the duties associated with his new job in the Patrol Division of the Manchester Police Department. He says it is not likely he will ever be bored.

Lieutenant discovers job

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

After four months in his new position as executive lieutenant in the Patrol Division of the Manchester Police Department, Lt. Beau Thurnauer is still finding out the varied duties it will involve.

He hasn't settled down to any fixed routines and he does not plan to.

"I don't expect it ever to become routine, and I expect it to involve solving new problems all the time," says Thurnauer, who was named a lieutenant last Christmas.

Thurnauer, who had been an officer since 1976, is now executive lieutenant in the Patrol Division, a position that involves administrative supervision of the department's 35 school guards, the 13 people in police dispatch and communications, and the community relations officer.

"That's along with 'whatever else I can do to help the captain,'" Thurnauer says.

The captain is Russell Holyfield, commander of the Patrol Division. He selected Thurnauer for the new post.

The job was created as the result of a 1986 management study of the department by Systems Design Group of Harwinton.

Thurnauer, who had been an officer since 1976, is now executive lieutenant in the Patrol Division, a position that involves administrative supervision of the department's 35 school guards, the 13 people in police dispatch and communications, and the community relations officer.

The study recommended adding one more lieutenant to the Patrol Division. It also recommended moving into the Patrol Division some functions that were being handled in the Administration Division, including dispatch and communications and community relations.

The department combined the recommendations, creating the executive lieutenant position. But, for budgetary reasons, the department had to forego having a lieutenant in the administrative division, a position the department hopes to be able to restore in the future if it can.

Thurnauer explained the rationale for shifting some duties to the Patrol Division with an example.

He took a report from his desk about interference on the police radio from another police department. Under the older system, whoever discovered the problem, probably someone in the Patrol Division, would have had to get

word to his commander. The commander then would have had to get word to the commander of the Administrative Division, who would have had to arrange for a solution.

With the jurisdiction for such problems retained within the Patrol Division, the intermediate steps can be eliminated.

Some of the problems Thurnauer is now tackling had not been clearly assigned to anyone in the past and were solved by whoever happened to get involved.

If someone told the police that there was a safety problem at a school crossing, for instance, several different officers might have become involved.

Now, Thurnauer gets the job. It entails coordinating the problem and filing a report with the police chief.

Thurnauer is not a stranger to administrative problems or to patrol work. He started on the force in 1976 and was a patrol

sergeant from 1979 until 1986 when he became a full-time sergeant in administration. In that post, he began the work preparing the department for national accreditation, a job he is carrying on now.

He has also served as a training sergeant.

Now that he's back in the Patrol Division, he's back in uniform. In emergencies, he may have to take command of a patrol shift, although Holyfield says that is not expected to happen very often.

Thurnauer was promoted to his new post partly because of his experience.

But Holyfield said Thurnauer also was promoted because he's highly motivated.

"He's a self-starter," Holyfield said.

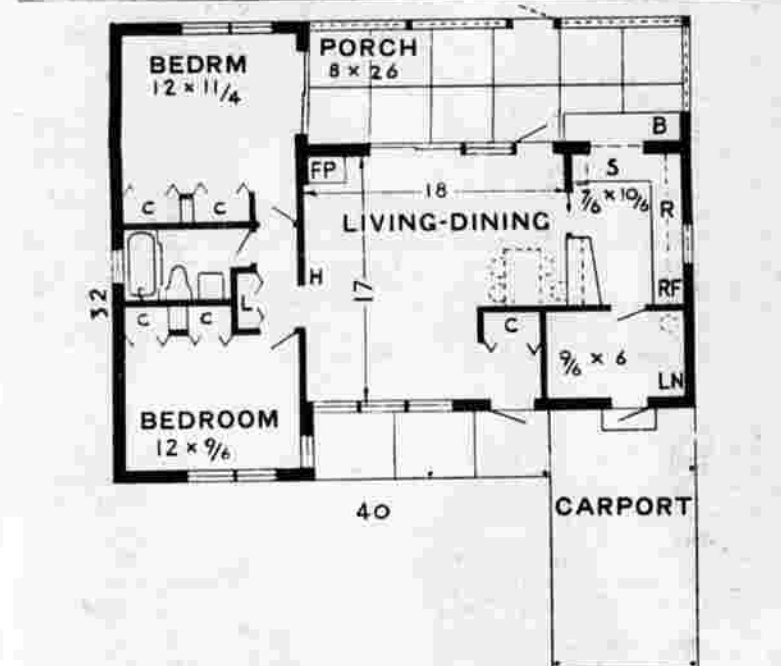
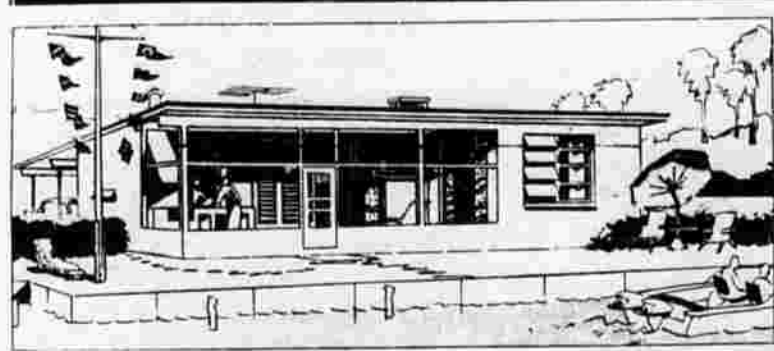
"I can't think of anything else I'd rather do," Thurnauer says of police work.

But he did not get involved as a career in journalism. But when he was in his third year at the University of Connecticut, he took a job as a dispatcher on the university force to earn some money.

He got hooked. He became an officer on the university force in 1974 and spent most of his time there assigned to a regional narcotics squad.

Thurnauer, 36, grew up in Manchester.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This retirement house features a screened porch which is an extension of the living-dining area. There are two bedrooms. Plan HA1518R has 935 square feet. For more information write to architect Jan Reiner, 1000-52nd St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I am planning to paint the outside of my house in a couple of weeks, but I am completely confused about what I read about using a primer. In one place, it says that a primer must be used, but in another, it says it is not necessary. Which is correct?

ANSWER: It sounds as though the two statements were taken out of context. It depends on conditions the writers were discussing. If it is an unfinished surface, a primer most certainly is required. If a previously painted surface, the old coat, is still in good condition and without any breaks in it, a primer is not required. But there are many ifs, ands and buts to that general advice. For instance, if the old paint has stains on it that might bleed through the paint, a primer is needed. There are conflicting opinions among some authorities as to whether a primer is required if latex paint is used over oil paint. In any case, whether you use a primer or not, remember that the new finish will be only as good as the old. Imperfections eventually will show through, even if the new coat appears at first to have covered everything.

QUESTION: I recently found a few black spots on top of our coffee table. I have not been able to get them off, as I did some white spots a couple of years ago. Is there some special way to handle this problem?

ANSWER: It is easier to remove most white spots than black spots because the white spots usually are in the finish, whereas the black spots usually are in the wood under the finish. That's not always so but it is most of the time. You have to make up your mind that the top of the coffee table must be refinished to remove the black spots. That means stripping off the old finish.

Readers appreciate advice

By Andy Long The Associated Press

Previous articles have generated the following comments from readers:

"I saw your piece on restoring the string tension on a window shade, and I thought you might want to hear another version. When I was a little girl my Mom would get an old silverware fork. She then removed the shade from its brackets and rolled it up tight. She inserted the flat prong on the top of the shade on the roller right into the lines of the fork, then wound it up slowly about five times or so, tightening the spring. She inserted the shade back into the brackets and pulled down. It always works."

"I disagree with your reply to a reader that tree roots growing above the surface can be cut with an axe without killing the tree. When you look at a tree, you see the trunk and the branches and sometimes leaves. However, you are seeing only 50 percent of the tree. The other 50 percent is the roots. You should treat the roots as if they were branches. You would not chop branches from a tree. Tree branches should be pruned with a hand saw or a sharp chain saw. Therefore, the

On the House

same respect should be given to the valuable root system. The complications of root cutting should not be overlooked. Opening roots with improper wounds would enable many aggressive root pathogens to enter. This also creates later hazardous conditions."

"I read your article about the different ways in which selling prices are set on houses. I hit the nail on the head. I have been in the real estate business for 19 years and have never seen the situation explained so clearly. We have posted the notice on our bulletin board and have taken the liberty of making and distributing hundreds of copies. Thanks for your keen perception."

"Your advice on not mixing denatured alcohol with lacquer but using lacquer thinner instead brought back an unpleasant memory. I was getting ready to paint some children's furniture and mixed the paint with lacquer thinner. Not deliberately, mind you, because I knew better, but because I picked up the lacquer thinner container while I was daydreaming. I made a horrible mess of the whole thing and had to take off the entire old finish and start refinishing from scratch. I sure found out that paint and lacquer thinner do not go together, but more important, I learned never to mix anything without first looking closely at both containers to be certain I was using the right products."

"A few years ago you had a story about the preferences of homeowners on where the washer and dryer should be located. The opinions were varied, but I didn't pay more than passing attention to the information because I was not yet a homeowner. I recently became one, buying an existing house where the laundry room was located on the second floor near the master bedroom. Everything was fine until there was some kind of blockage that caused the washing machine to overflow. The water ruined two carpets and the bottom parts of some pieces of furniture. Cast one beloved vote for a laundry room somewhere away from a living area even if it means doing a little walking."

Scientists improve tomatoes

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

It's like going to a wine-tasting party, except that tomatoes are the main course at a Florida plant-breeding laboratory farm. Plant pathologist Dr. Jay Scott of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station in Bradenton, says people "have different tomato tastes. Some prefer tartness, some sweetness."

Breeders are working to increase the eye appeal and eating quality of tomatoes by improving their flavor, plant yield, fruit size, fruit form for shipping to market, and resistance to diseases and insects (less spraying for a safer environment).

Scott and his team make about 80 plant crosses a year in the search for a better tomato for consumers worldwide.

"We evaluate about 40,000 plants a year, tasting the fruits of many," the youthful scientist related. "If we start with a new trait, we generally will need four crosses, sometimes with long periods of time between crosses. We spend a lot of time screening for disease-resistant plants. We really can't see all the genes that are in a plant. Some things might not show up for a few years. A whole generation of test plants may be discarded."

"I like tomatoes with less white tissue," he added. "I'm a stickler with a good set in hot weather."

Weeders Guide

are developing thinner-skinned, thick-walled meatier varieties. "We have spent a lot of time and money educating people not to keep tomatoes in the refrigerator," said Hawkins. "Also, we have found numerous people in the distribution chain holding tomatoes in refrigerators to take advantage of higher market prices. They are damaging tomatoes. Keep them at room temperature; they'll have maximum nutritional value, flavor and appearance if held at about 57-62 degrees F."

We treat the tomato as a desirable item. Retail markets are doing a pretty good job of displaying tomatoes, which should be transported in one-layer beds in sandy soil encased in black nylon mulch; and extraction equipment. Scott also demonstrated cross-pollination.

According to Hawkins, Florida raises half of the U.S. tomatoes for market, a total of 64.7 million 25-pound units annually. California raises 25 percent.

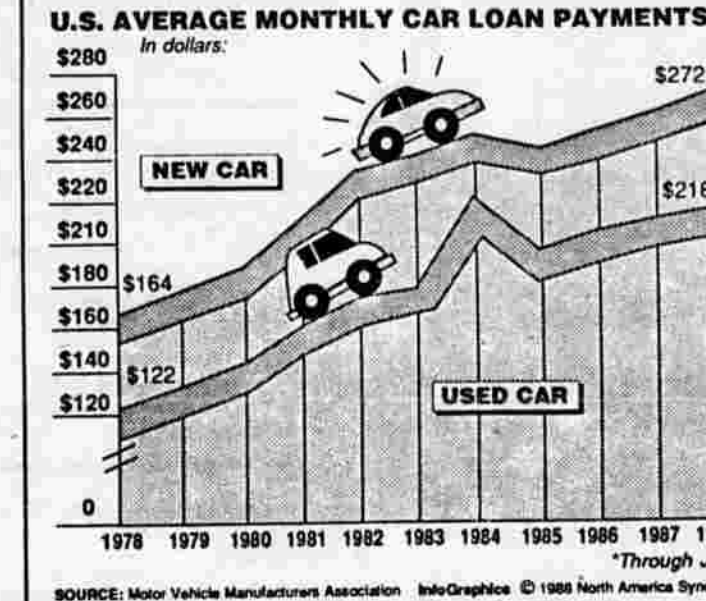
Tomatoes, Hawkins said, do well in dry weather; wet conditions increase problems. The fruit, he said, is checked for firmness, uniform mature-green color, appearance, aroma and disease and insect-resistance.

He added that researchers have determined that tomatoes do not need tough skins for commercial shipping and, thus

FOCUS / Money

Car payments climb slowly

In 1978, the average monthly loan payment for a new car was \$164, about \$42 more than for a used car. In 1988, the average new car payment is \$272, roughly \$54 more than a used car. The average term for repaying a new car loan in 1978 was 43 months, compared to 55 months in 1988.



Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: A friend received a large court settlement for her former employer in an age discrimination suit. Would this be considered taxable income?

ANSWER: It all depends on how the court awarded the settlement. If the settlement was for compensatory damages, such as lost salary, bonuses or benefits, it would be taxable income when she received it. Otherwise, it may or may not be taxable. An accountant should assist her in this matter.

QUESTION: My mother remarried last year. Both bride and groom are more than 55 years of age. Is there a tax advantage to the new marriage?

ANSWER: People who have reached the age of 55 before the date of their residence must have owned and lived in their principal residence for at least three years of the five-year period prior to the sale. If they qualify, they can exclude up to \$125,000 on the gain from the sale. For married couples, only one spouse must meet these requirements. For more information, see Inter-Regional Revenue Service Publication 523, Exclusion of Gain. You can get IRS publications by visiting or calling your local IRS office.

QUESTION: We were not required to file an estate tax return for my parents when they died. I have inherited my parents' home

Income-oriented investments

Some smart choices with low risks

By the Editors of Changing Times

Here's a formula that will make you money: Buy high, sell low. Odd as it sounds, with interest rates where they are now, that's good advice. Buy into these high rates via Treasury notes and so forth, then sell after rates have declined and the resale value of your holdings has risen. Or simply hang on and collect the interest.

It sounds easy because it is — with a catch. According to Changing Times magazine, if rates don't decline, you're stuck with a lower payout than you could have gotten by waiting. Then, if you were forced to sell when rates are higher, you'd have to settle for less than you paid to buy.

The following income-oriented investments are what experts believe to be the smartest choices in the low-risk investment category today.

Money-Market Funds: Yields of money funds are at their highest levels since 1984. Thirty-day yields of taxable money funds were recently averaging 8.4 percent before compounding.

Advantages of money funds are that your principal is not at risk and that you can easily get hold of your cash, usually by writing a check. The main disadvantage is that when rates drop, money fund yields will follow and you'll have to reinvest your earnings at those lower yields. Reinvestment risk must be weighed with any of the following short-term investments as well.

Among top-yielding taxable funds: Vanguard Money Market — Prime, (800) 662-7447, with a recent yield of 8.9 percent; Kemper Money Market, (800) 621-1044, 8.8 percent; Flex Fund, (800) 325-3339, 8.1 percent; and Evergreen Money Market, (800) 235-9064, yielding 8 percent.

Compare yields on taxable money funds with those of tax-free funds: Investors in the 33 percent tax bracket (taxable income this year between \$74,850 and \$155,200 for couples and \$44,900 and \$93,130 for singles) will obtain a tax-equivalent yield of 9 percent if they buy a tax-exempt fund yielding 6 percent.

Among the highest-yielding tax-free funds are Calvert Tax Free, (800) 568-7746, yielding 6 percent, and Kemper Tax-Exempt Money Market and Vanguard Municipal Bond — Money Market, both yielding 5.8 percent. Investors in high-tax states should check the tax-equivalent yields on money funds that buy only short-term debt in their own jurisdictions.

Treasury Bills: Yields have risen to the point where Treasury bills — government debt issued with maturities of one year or less

Changing Times

are competitive with money-market funds and certificates of deposit with comparable maturities. In fact, because interest on T-bills is exempt from state and local taxes, they may be a better choice for residents of states with high local income tax levies.

Top-bracket New York City residents, for example, would do better with a one-year CD with an effective yield of 10.4 percent to match recent after-tax returns of one-year T-bills yielding 9.2 percent. Treasury obligations are free of default risk. They may be bought directly from the government (call the Bureau of the Public Debt at (202) 287-4113 for additional details on buying both bills and bonds). You can also buy Treasury bills through banks or brokers, who charge commissions for their services. There's one major drawback: a minimum purchase of \$10,000.

Certificate of Deposit: Don't be spooked by scare headlines about the nation's savings and loans. As long as you deal with a federally insured S&L and the amount is less than \$100,000, your money is safe.

Yields on the highest-paying short-term CDs are nearly as high as those on the best five-year CDs. Recently, for example, Virginia Beach Federal Savings (800) 855-8332 offered a six-month CD (\$1,000 minimum) with an effective annual yield of 9.6 percent. A five-year CD from

Republic National in New York City (800) 522-5214 promised an effective annual yield of 9.8 percent (\$2,500 minimum).

For listings of top CD rates, check Friday's editions of the Wall Street Journal and its weekly sister publication, Barron's. If rates in your area fall short of those quoted in the paper and you don't like buying CDs by mail, check with your broker. Brokers have moved into the CD business in a big way. Their rates, though rarely the highest, are often above average.

CDs are ideal for devising a portfolio of staggered maturities. Here's what to do with \$2,500 or more: Invest \$500 in CDs maturing one, two, three, four and five years hence. As each matures, roll it into another five-year CD. This way you don't make bets on the direction of rates. If rates go up, you can roll over a CD each year to capture the higher yields. If they go down, at least part of your CD "ladder" is locked into higher yields.

Savings Bonds: Rates on U.S. savings bonds may not seem appealing on the surface, but appearances can be deceiving. Consider these old standbys for building a child's education fund. Starting in 1990, if you buy Series EE bonds and, upon maturity, use the proceeds to pay for your child's college tuition and fees, the income will be free of federal income taxes. This goody, however, is phased out as family income rises above \$60,000. Or, you can buy savings bonds in the names of your children and elect to defer reporting the income until they're age 14 or older and are taxed in their lower brackets.

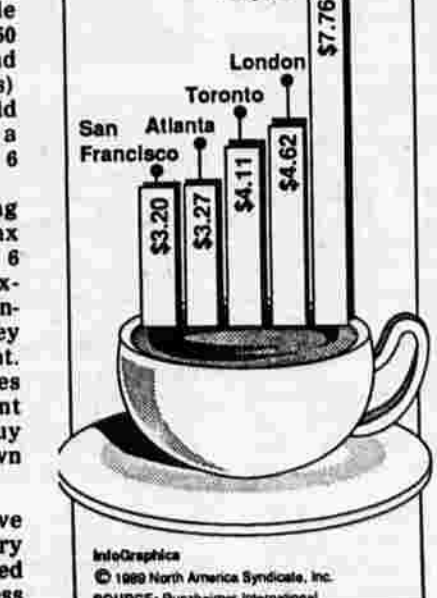
Yields on EE bonds are pegged to prevailing interest rates. The current rate is 7.35 percent and is adjusted each May and November so that it equals 85 percent of the average yield on marketable five-year Treasury securities during the holding period. Barring a collapse in rates in the next month, EE rates will be raised in May. These bonds carry a minimum interest rate of 6 percent if held for at least five years. They are available for as little as \$25 and can be purchased at banks and thrifts and through employer-sponsored payroll-savings plans. Call the savings bond division of the Treasury Department at (202) 634-5389.

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

Coffee prices

The cost of 1 lb. of drip coffee was \$7.76 in Tokyo, compared to \$3.20 in San Francisco, according to a recent survey.

PRICE OF COFFEE, 1989 (in dollars per 1 lb. package)



Source: International Coffee Organization, Washington, D.C.

FOCUS / Advice

How to really help charities

DEAR ABBY: I am the director of a 14-unit shelter for the homeless and would like to ask your help in eliminating what I find to be a costly and frustrating problem — inappropriate giving. I am sure that human-service providers everywhere would be grateful if you'd ask your readers to consider the following guidelines when making a donation:

1. If it doesn't work, please don't donate it. Most programs do not have funds available to repair TVs, toasters, clocks, etc.
2. Please call first. Some programs are unable to accept certain items, and you will save yourself frustration.
3. Please don't be angry if we say, "Thank you, but we cannot use clothing right now." If you are giving because you want to help, you should be happy our residents are clothed, not angry that you may have to spend an extra five minutes contacting other programs.
4. Please never just leave items outside our door. In many areas this violates the city code and contributes to poor neighborhood and community relations. Besides, we want to meet you and thank you personally for caring.
5. Please don't use this shelter as a dumping ground. Some shelters spend over \$200 a week hauling away useless items that are in poor condition.
6. Please don't become angry if we can't pick up your donation. For many of us, transportation is a dream of the future.
7. Please remember us at times other than Christmas. It's miserable to be living in a car in 100-degree weather, too.
8. Please remember that human-service providers are always grateful for your generosity — our programs and our clients depend on it — but we need your cooperation, too. In order to best utilize what you have to offer, sometimes the best donation you can give us is a little of your time. We never have problems finding a use for that.

Thanks, Abby, and to all of you who make our lives brighter by donating to programs like ours throughout the country. We need you!

NICKY LYSEK, SHELTER DIRECTOR, ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a faithful reader of your column for many years and I trust your judgment. I am a 38-year-old single parent of an

Surgery might be needed

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 41-year-old husband was diagnosed with Peyronie's disease. He was given vitamin E to correct the problem. Will the condition require surgery?

DEAR READER: The sides of the penis are composed of cylinders of spongy tissues that, when filled with blood, stiffen and enlarge. This erectile tissue normally functions only when adequate blood reaches it and when the cylinders can expand. In Peyronie's disease, an affliction of unknown cause in adult males, fibrosis (scarring) forms in the sheath covering the erectile tissue, causing a contracture of one of the cylinders. This produces a deviation of the erect penis, which is sometimes painful and depending on the extent of the fibrous plaque may make intercourse difficult or impossible.

Since Peyronie's disease may resolve spontaneously (without treatment), experts often choose to leave the situation alone, in hopes that it will correct itself.

If because of severity, patients need treatment, it usually takes three forms.

Ultrasonic therapy, during which high-frequency sound waves are focused on the scar tissue, may release the blockage in some patients. This treatment is safe and inexpensive, but it is not consistently successful.

In certain patients, injections of cortisone into the fibrotic plaques may lead to improvement. However, the results vary and are unpredictable. Surgery, to remove the scar tissue, may be



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

11-year-old daughter. I am presently planning to be married in the not-too-distant future. I am not planning to have a large wedding, but I do want to be married in a church with my family and close friends present.

My mother has stated that because I am a single parent, I cannot, in the eyes of God, walk down the aisle of a church.

I will not wear a white wedding gown — I've selected an ivory-colored gown with a matching shoulder-length veil.

My mother is presently giving me a very hard time about my "right" to walk down the aisle. Please print your answer.

CONFUSED AT 38

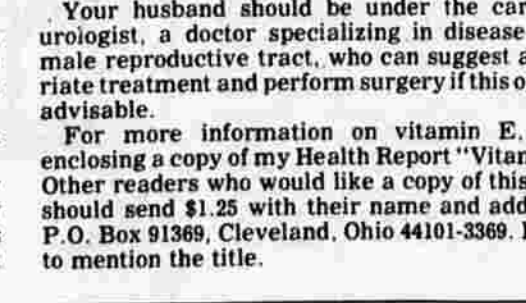
DEAR CONFUSED: Never have I heard (or read) that a single parent may not walk down the aisle of a church to be married. Your clergyman is better qualified than your mother to tell you what is (and what is not) appropriate "in the eyes of God." Consult the clergyman of the church in which you plan to be married.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the habit some people have of saying "you know, you know, you know" brought back some memories of my childhood.

When I attend Franklin Elementary School on Goethe Street, Mrs. Mortimer, my English teacher, told the class she was trying to break the "you know" habit in some of her students. I will be 82 years old this August, so that habit is nothing new. I have enjoyed you for years in the Boca Raton News. Keep up the good work, Abby.

ELMY IN BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR ELMY: Thank you. Keep reading, Elmy, and I'll keep writing.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

necessary in advanced cases.

Vitamin E has been touted as a cure for Peyronie's disease but its effectiveness has not been verified in scientific studies. Although it is not harmful, most specialists now discourage its use.

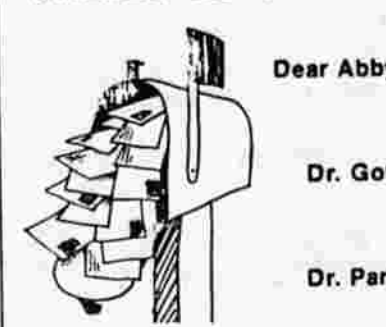
Your husband should be under the care of a urologist, a doctor specializing in disease of the male reproductive tract, who can suggest appropriate treatment and perform surgery if this option is advisable.

For more information on vitamin E, I am enclosing a copy of my Health Report "Vitamin E." Other readers who would like a copy of this report should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3699. Be sure to mention the title.

QUESTION: In law, what does the phrase change of venue refer to?

ANSWER: Venue alone refers

Where to Write



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott
Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Dr. Park
Robert C. Park, M.D.
409 12th St. S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024

Ovarian cyst problems are usually not serious

By Robert C. Park, M.D., President, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Have you ever gone to your doctor for a routine gynecologic exam and been told, much to your surprise, that you have cysts on your ovaries? If so, and if you have not gone through menopause, you also were probably told not to worry about it. Why is this?

Halfway through your menstrual cycle, one of your two ovaries — small organs on either side of the uterus (womb) — prepares several eggs to be released. Eventually, one egg develops more than the rest and is expelled from the ovary and travels into the fallopian tube. Meanwhile, the sac inside the ovary that contained the egg — the corpus luteum — produces another hormone that tells the uterus to get ready in case pregnancy occurs.

Unless you are on birth control pills, this chain of events, known as ovulation, normally occurs every month, starting with your first menstrual period and ending with menopause. But sometimes there is a glitch in the process and a cyst forms.

A cyst is a collection of fluid within or on the surface of the ovary. A cyst can form on the ovaries when the egg that is supposed to be released is not and instead the sac containing the egg fills with fluid. This is called a "follicular" cyst, and generally goes away before the next menstrual period.

Single, free copies of "Ovarian Cysts" (AP078) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 13th Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024-2158.

Our Language

Wangle works to manipulate or trick. The trick of correctly spelling wangle involves approaching this verb from the right angle.

Use antipater to describe something situated in front of or before, the opposite of posterior. Even in the stationary, anterior comes before posterior.

QUESTION: In law, what does the phrase change of venue refer to?

ANSWER: Venue alone refers

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, May 6

6:00AM (1) Captain Bob (2) Sunbeam (3) INN Magazine (4) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.) (5) One Day at a Time

6:00AM (1) [USA] Past Programming (2) [CN] Daybreak (3) You and Me, Kid (4) [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide (5) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Violent Men" An ex-Civil War officer fights a ruthless land baron who is trying to take over the valley. Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. 1955.

6:30AM (1) Young Universe (2) At the Movies Scheduled: "Fand of Dreams" (Wendy Cutler); "See You in the Morning" (LPI Bridges, Farrah Fawcett). (3) 29 New Zoo Review (4) 30 Alice (5) [A&E] Golden Age of Television (6) [CNN] International Correspondents (7) [DIS] Mousercise (8) [ESPN] SpeedWeek (9) [LIFE] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (10) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (11) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (12) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (13) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (14) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (15) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (16) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (17) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (18) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (19) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (20) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (21) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (22) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (23) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (24) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (25) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (26) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (27) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (28) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (29) [HBO] The Woman Who Walked a Mile (30) [HBO] The Woman Who 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THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanzoni



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Three-headed armadillo
- Footless
- Sixth sense
- abbey
- Heraldic border
- Type of fish
- Age
- Necessity
- Grow in length
- Centerpiece
- Units
- Consumes
- Language suffix
- Dominating
- Large bird
- Constellation
- Part of a church
- New (prel.)
- Lump
- Awry
- Utah ski resort
- Attempted
- Customer
- Postal contraction
- Miscalculate
- Cryptic
- Monsterlike
- Cruelty
- Paris airport
- Horse relative
- Unbalanced
- Set
- Fish eggs
- Writer of verse
- Pay one's share

DOWN

- First rate (2 wds.)
- school
- In a sheltered place
- Compensation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 N I L E
2 A V I A M P
3 U B O A T
4 A R T I S T S
5 B A R I T O S
6 T E A R S
7 A R M S
8 O N I T
9 M E I N O T
10 I C H I V
11 N E A R E S T
12 S L A K I N G
13 H U T C H
14 A P P L A K
15 F U T U R I
16 O L I D
17 A G E D
18 I M S
19 U P R I O D Y
20 G R I T I C A
21 H I N C I
22 E N T I A D
23 A R T S
24 D I L L I

35 halo
36 Of aircraft
37 39 it's cold
38 41 Sabian land
39 At a distance
40 Mexican money
41 Flat hat
42 43 Gaelic
44 45 Sioux Indian

46 Midwest nation
47 Narrow opening
48 49 devil's opposite
50 Flat hat
51 Labor group (abbr.)

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dil Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Your Birthday
May 7, 1989

Interesting developments are in the offing that portend increased earnings for the year ahead. What transpires could come about rather suddenly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general continue to look favorable for you today where financial developments are concerned. There are indicators showing you should be able to improve upon what is already advantageous. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is something you can do better than most signs and that is to juggle several assignments simultaneously with relative ease. Your remarkable gift will be utilized today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be obvious to your friends that you're pretty good at keeping secrets today and this is why confidential information that is not revealed to them may be told to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you are likely to feel more comfortable with people who don't take themselves or life too seriously. Let the worriers concentrate on one another and try to re-

solve the unresolvable.
VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial personal gratification will be gained today from situations where you use your mental prowess to meet and overcome challenges. The brain is mightier than the brawn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sometimes it isn't too wise to offer advice to another when it isn't solicited. Today, however, if you have suggestions that can help a friend, speak up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If someone invites you to participate in a joint venture today, don't reject it before studying it in depth. The proposal could be a good one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might have to decide an issue where the alternatives appear to be of equal value. Slant your judgment toward the recently successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to talk things over with co-workers in order to resolve misunderstandings. Productivity will improve when better communications are established.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A recreational break today could serve as a healthy release to alleviate tensions which have been building up. Get adequate time aside for a fun activity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Give priority today to types of activities that include both family and relatives. You're likely to have much more fun with your kinfolk than you will with outsiders.

KRIES (March 21-April 19) There isn't much that is apt to escape your attention today. You'll be both curious and a quick study, and what you learn you'll be very eager to share with others.

Bridge

NORTH 1-6-89

♠ 10 7
♥ K 10 5
♦ 10 9 4 3
♣ 10 7 5

EAST

♠ 6 4 2
♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ 10 5 4 2
♣ 10 7 5

SOUTH

♠ 8 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A K J 10 8 7
♣ A 8

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass ♠ Pass ♠ NT
Pass ♠ NT Pass ♠ NT
Pass Pass Pass ♠ NT

Opening lead: ♠ Q

Using common sense

By James Jacoby

After South had opened one diamond, his jump to three no-trump over partner's one-level response showed an unusual hand — a solid six or seven cards in his minor suit, and scattered

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 21 square X.

X X M L D A T A I R M T P P X D O
... D Y T O D N X L H D P X D Y
S T L I G U . W K X V T R T I I O X V
R D L B A T L A X P X X X O V . T T I R

S D . F . H . P T I G O S X L .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't like night matches. I think night is for dinner, bed and watching hockey games." — Ivan Lendl.

MAY

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1989

FOCUS / Books & Music

'Cat's Eye' a personal novel

'I got popular by accident,' says author

By Hilie Helle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Through the 446 pages of Margaret Atwood's new novel, "Cat's Eye," characters help each other, hurt each other, grow up, get jobs, marry, have children, divorce. Some even die.

And the book's narrator, Elaine Blaisy, actually forgets events depicted at the beginning of the story.

Atwood, author of the acclaimed best seller, "The Handmaid's Tale," has always been interested in the process of time: accelerating it, slowing it, even freezing it like a still picture.

"I think it's why people write time travel stories," said Atwood, one of Canada's best known writers. "I remember being quite riveted by H.G. Wells' 'Time Machine.'"

"Cat's Eye" (Doubleday, \$18.95) is one of the author's most personal novels. Elaine is a middle-aged Canadian painter returning to her hometown of Toronto for an exhibit of her work.

Best-Sellers

- FICTION**
- "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie
 - "The Diamond Throne," David Eddings
 - "Star," Danielle Steel
 - "The Negotiator," Frederick Forsyth
 - "A Prayer for Owen Meany," John Irving
 - "We Are Still Married," Garrison Keillor
 - "Unicorn Point," Piers Anthony
 - "Stranger in Savannah," Eugenia Price
 - "Killbot," Elmore Leonard
 - "The Naked Heart," Jacqueline Brisson
- NON-FICTION**
- "Going Within," Shirley MacLaine
 - "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
 - "Love and Marriage," Bill Cosby
 - "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
 - "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Klatansky
 - "The 4-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert E. Kowalski
 - "One Up on Wall Street," Peter Lynch
 - "Unlocking the Secrets of Your Childhood Memories," Dr. Kevin Leman
 - "Leadership Secrets of Attila the Hun," Wess Roberts
 - "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Several of the events described in "Cat's Eye" come from Atwood's own life.

Like Atwood, Elaine lived for several years in the Canadian wilderness as a child, had a free-spirited mother and a father who was an entomologist, gave to expounding theories about the fate of the world. While Atwood has resented being too closely identified with the characters of her previous stories, she doesn't hesitate to agree that she and Elaine have much in common.

"It's wonderful material, great material. How could I not use it? When things you found so interesting and wonderful are gone, you want to know they exist somewhere so you put them in a book."

The novel's title refers to a blue marble that Elaine first acquires as a child and manages to hold onto throughout her life. While everything else in "Cat's Eye" is affected by the passage of time, the marble remains unchanged, a tangible reminder of Elaine's childhood.

"I think we all remember through objects a lot," Atwood said. "We remember a lot through smells, but I think we remember a great deal through items in our lives."

"If it's a city, we remember through landmarks. Whenever you see those things, you remember something in your life. A lot of things are remembered

Keillor has another hit

WE ARE STILL MARRIED. Garrison Keillor. Viking, 320 Pages, \$18.95.

"A writer's duty is to keep trying, to wake up every afternoon and saddle up the mare, and here, to show I've been on the job and not sunning myself in Denmark, is a book, collecting in one neat pile some stories, poems and letters written at the time of Ronald Reagan, the President who never told bad news to the American people."

And a very neat pile it is, demonstrating once again Garrison Keillor's gift for the satiric stab as well as his talent for the gentle humor that "is my cash crop."

"We Are Still Married" opens on a winning note with "End of the Trail," a lovely satire in which Keillor skewers the anti-smoking zealots among us. Consider some lines from the opening paragraph:

"The last cigarette smokers in America were located in a box canyon south of Donner Pass in the High Sierra by two federal tobacco agents in a helicopter who spotted the little smoke puffs just before noon. One of them called in the ground team (and six men in camouflage outfits, members of a crack anti-smoking

through popular songs... All of those things I think are keys to memory."

"Cat's Eye" is closer in style and content to earlier novels such as "Life Before Man" and "Lady Oracle," then to "The Handmaid's Tale," which imagines life in a country run by right-wing extremists. As Atwood explained, she had little concern about following up such a popular book.

"I always just go along in my own way. I'm a writer who got popular by accident. I've always written literary books, and I'll continue to write them."

Born in Ottawa in 1939, Atwood was first known for her poetry, winning the Governor General's Award in 1966 for "Circle Game," an anthology.

Her first novel, "The Edible Woman," came out in 1969 to mixed reviews but "Surfacing," "The Lady Oracle" and "Life Before Man" established her as an exceptionally witty writer with interests ranging from the environment to the transience of modern relationships.

"I think many, many areas always go into your writing," Atwood explained. "That's one of the differences with novels or being a dentist. A dentist excludes everything except what he's concentrating on, whereas being a writer is the art of synthesis. It's inclusionary, because life is multiple; it includes everything."

Keillor has another hit

...surrounded the bunch in their hideout (and subdued them with tear gas. There were three females and two males, all in their mid-forties."

It gets even better, especially when Keillor tells of the messages one of the women smokers has been writing to her children. Writen, of course, on the blank insides of cigarette packets.

"Lifestyle" is another acrimonious piece in which Keillor does a beautiful job of speaking the unleashed gentrification going on in many cities as well as the lifestyles of the people who inhabit these newly cleaned up and often sterile spaces.

Lake Wobegon, which has figured in so much of Keillor's work, is featured several times, but to best advantage in "The Babe." This gentle tale recalls the '40s, the "Golden Age of Lake Wobegon Sports," but mostly it tells of an earlier time when the legendary Babe Ruth paid a visit and hit a mythic homer in which "the ball became a tiny white star in the sky (and) was never found, though they searched for it for years."

— Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

- "I'll Be There For You" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
- "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
- "Real Love" Jody Watley (MCA)
- "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
- "Soldier of Love" Donny Osmond (Capitol)
- "After All" Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
- "Second Chance" Thirty Eight Special (A&M)
- "Rock On" Michael Damian (Cypress)
- "Patience" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
- "Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler (Atlantic)

Top LP's

- "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
- "G N' R Lies" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
- "Loc After Dark" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
- "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (R.S.)-Platinum
- "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)-Platinum
- "Vivid" Living Colour (Epic)-Platinum
- "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)-Platinum
- "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)-Platinum
- "Beaches" Soundtrack (Atlantic)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)
- "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Platinum

Compact discs

- "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (R.S.)
- "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
- "Sonic Temple" The Cult (Sire)
- "Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
- "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Warner Bros.)
- "Loc After Dark" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
- "Vivid" Living Colour (Epic)
- "Spice" Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
- "Watermark" Enya (Geffen)
- "G N' R Lies" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)

Country singles

- "Is It Still Over" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
- "If I Had You" Alabama (MCA)
- "Young Love" The Judds (Curb-MCA)
- "After All This Time" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
- "Big Dreams in a Small Town" Restless Heart (MCA)
- "Where Did I Go Wrong" Steve Wariner (MCA)
- "Better Man" Clint Black (RCA)
- "Love Will" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
- "Got You" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
- "Love Out Loud" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)

Adult singles

- "After All" Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
- "Second Chance" Thirty Eight Special (A&M)
- "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
- "Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
- "Miss You Like Crazy" Natalie Cole (EMI)
- "Heaven Help Me" Deon Estus (Mika)
- "Orinoco Flow" Enya (Geffen)
- "Through the Storm" Aretha Franklin & Elton John (Arista)
- "Everlasting Love" Howard Jones (Elektra)
- "Promises" Bastia (Epic)

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Mother's Day Tea planned

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeannette Cove
Director

A Mother's Day Tea will be held Thursday to honor all women. Marian Merritt will tell some of her experiences as a mother of 10. After the program, the ladies will be serenaded by our singing waiters who will serve refreshments. Don't forget to make your lunch reservations no later than Tuesday noon.

The plant sale will begin Saturday, May 13, at 9:30 a.m. It's a good time to get your plants for Mother's Day. The sale will continue daily, including weekends, until all plants are sold. Available will be hanging baskets, and vegetable and flowering plants for your garden.

"Big Week" is quickly approaching. Designated as National Senior Center Week by the National Council on Aging, May 15 through 19 is sure to be a fun time for all. You may enjoy bingo on Monday, called by members of the Board of Directors, and a military whist and setback party. Elderly outreach will help process the circuit breaker applications from 9 a.m. to noon. Tuesday is trip day — we'll be leaving for riding tour of Boston and a stop at Quincy Market. Seats are still available — call the center at 647-3211. Wednesday, is Las Vegas Day. You're given play money to try your hand at some games of chance. The "Wheel," blackjack and horse races. If you have any money at the end of the day, you may bid for great prizes to be auctioned at the end of the day. Thursday, we crown Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens. Entertainment will be a tasteful and humorous ventriloquist. On Friday there's a fishing derby at 8 a.m. at Sakers Pond. Big Week will end with a

free dance at 7 p.m. Friday. We will have a live five-piece band, the Eddie Kay Quintet. We will have great door prizes, dance contests, delicious refreshments. Tickets are available at the Senior Center.

Monday at 8:30 a.m. the bird-watching group will meet at the center and take our bus to the Howard Reservoir. We will be led by Jim Moore of the Audubon Society. Be sure to bring your binoculars.

Legal Aid will be available on Friday, June 16. Call the center for an appointment. The number is 647-3211.

Registration for the following trips will be held Tuesday:
Hunter Mountain German Alps Festival: July 14, \$29.50, lunch on your own.
Yankees vs. Minnesota baseball game at Yankee Stadium: Aug. 1, \$23.
Brown's Resort: Three nights and four days, Sept. 11 through 14, \$50 deposit required.

"Big Week" is quickly approaching. Designated as National Senior Center Week by the National Council on Aging, May 15 through 19 is sure to be a fun time for all. You may enjoy bingo on Monday, called by members of the Board of Directors, and a military whist and setback party. Elderly outreach will help process the circuit breaker applications from 9 a.m. to noon. Tuesday is trip day — we'll be leaving for riding tour of Boston and a stop at Quincy Market. Seats are still available — call the center at 647-3211. Wednesday, is Las Vegas Day. You're given play money to try your hand at some games of chance. The "Wheel," blackjack and horse races. If you have any money at the end of the day, you may bid for great prizes to be auctioned at the end of the day. Thursday, we crown Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens. Entertainment will be a tasteful and humorous ventriloquist. On Friday there's a fishing derby at 8 a.m. at Sakers Pond. Big Week will end with a

Aug. 25, Saratoga Racetrack, \$30 per person, call Don Berger at 875-0538.

CLINICS

A blood pressure clinic will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those individuals whose last names begin with the letters A through K. On May 24 a clinic will be held for those individuals whose last names begin with the letters L through Z. The clinic will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.

Legal Aid will be available on Friday, June 16. Call the center for an appointment. The number is 647-3211.

MENU

Monday: Swedish meatballs on noodles, roll, vegetable, beverage, dessert.
Tuesday: Beef stew, biscuit, beverage, dessert.
Wednesday: Sliced turkey sandwich, cream of broccoli soup, beverage, dessert.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

Monday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Water painting, 9:30 a.m.; cable video class, 10 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlee's), call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday: Pinocle, 9 a.m.; line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Western Civilization, 1:45 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.



PEOPLE

Morton Downey Jr. sued

CHICAGO (AP) — Talk show host Morton Downey Jr. is being sued by two songwriters who claim they wrote the theme song for his syndicated show and have never received any money for it.

The songwriters, John Beland and Floyd Guilbeau, both of Hendersonville, Tenn., said Downey claimed co-authorship and diverted the royalties.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court, said Beland and Guilbeau wrote the words and music "to an original musical work entitled the 'Morton Downey, Jr. Theme,' sometimes referred to as 'Morton's Theme' and the 'Loudmouth Theme Song.'"

Sheppard opens restaurant

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer T.G. Sheppard's Mexican restaurant will feature chili that was first place in a Houston contest when it opens later this month.

"My name is on the restaurant, but it is more than that. I intend to be active in it," said Sheppard, who will be on hand at the May 19 opening of T.G.'s North of the Border Cafe and Cantina.

He said he's spent at least \$1 million on the adobe-style eatery and plans to amble through to talk with customers whenever he can.

Canada detains Berrigan

TORONTO (AP) — Peace activist and former priest Philip Berrigan was detained when he arrived in Toronto recently because immigration authorities said he didn't have a special minister's permit to enter Canada.

Dan Heap, a member of Parliament, accused the government of trying to prevent Berrigan from speaking at a Toronto church rally Thursday to promote a blockade of an international military weapons show in Ottawa May 25-26. The speech took place as planned.

Accident unites Gores

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tipper Gore, the wife of Sen. Albert Gore Jr., says the accident that left her son's body cast has drawn the family closer together.

"We rely on each other to help Albert junior and we rely on each other to pull us through the pain and difficult times," Tipper Gore said before a speech at the Bootstraps Awards Banquet Thursday night. The banquet honored 65 high school students who had overcome adversity to succeed in school.

BUSINESS

Trading fraud probe expands into the pits

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If brokers in New York's commodities pits thought they'd dodged government scrutiny into sleazy trading acts, they've been jolted back to reality by federal agents armed with search warrants and subpoenas.

A surprise hunt for evidence into possible wrongdoing at four of New York's five commodities exchanges this past week signaled a new frontier of investigation by law enforcement agencies that earlier had targeted markets in Chicago and had said they would examine trading frauds elsewhere.

Accounts of the raid by teams from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and U.S. Postal Service indicated more than 50 traders were subpoenaed by investigators looking into possible civil and criminal violations, although the exact nature of alleged wrongdoing was unclear by the weekend.

Nonetheless, the action stunned the New York Mercantile Exchange, Commodity Exchange, Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange and New York Cotton Exchange, which had been spared the negative publicity of a government investigation suffered for months by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade.

Federal officials said the Chicago and New York probes weren't related. But there was speculation they targeted some of the same types of questionable practices that historically have dogged the furious pace of commodities trading in the cramped futures pits of both cities.

One focus was said to be front-running, in which unscrupulous traders make profitable transactions for themselves before attending to their customers' orders. Another was said to be pre-arranged trading, when buyers and sellers profit via secret arrangements that can victimize innocent third parties.

Both the Chicago and New York probes come against a background of explosive growth in the trading of commodities contracts, which allow investors to bet on the direction of prices of goods ranging from gasoline to frozen pork bellies to stock index futures.

Part of the expansion stems from the 1980s era of lax regulation over the nation's securities and commodities markets, some experts say.

Others attribute it to the enormous growth in futures markets worldwide and technological leaps that allow investors in Singapore to gamble on corn prices in Chicago, or speculators in Paris to hedge risky positions in orange juice futures in New York.

Some futures-industry experts predict the widely heralded advent of 24-hour trading via the use of sophisticated computer technology — originally aimed at catering to worldwide investors — will help curb abusive or illegal practices like those under investigation now.

"We'd like to think that electronic trading would better define an audit trail," said Barbara B. Diamond, director of Diamond Services Group, a trading and consulting firm, and co-author of a new book on 24-hour trading. "Nonetheless, she said, 'until we see it in operation, we don't know.'"

Biggest hike in jobless rate in 3 years causes concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment, rising at the fastest clip in more than three years, jumped to 5.3 percent last month, the government said Friday in a report that was taken as the strongest evidence yet of an economic slowdown.

Propelling the 0.3 percentage point gain in the jobless rate was the smallest rise in new jobs since June 1986, the Labor Department said.

Economists and financial markets, concerned for months that the persistently steady economy was moving into a period of spiraling price hikes, found both good and bad news in Friday's report.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 24 points at mid-afternoon, closed down 2.94 points. Brokers said some investors were apparently worried about what a slowing economy might mean for corporate profits.

Indeed, some analysts even wondered whether the dramatic increase in joblessness was signaling that the danger now is one of inflation but of recession.

White House spokesman Martin Flitwater played down the significance of the first rise in unemployment of George Bush's brief tenure as president, noting that the percentage of working-age Americans with jobs "remains at all-time high of 63.3 percent."

Other economists welcomed from Friday's news.

Roger Briner of DRI-McGraw-Hill said the data was "about perfect" for prospects of generating a soft landing for the soaring economy — slowing growth just enough to rein in inflation without triggering a recession.

"There's no question the economy is weakening," said Washington economist Michael Evans. "But there's nothing in this report to suggest we are heading into a recession."

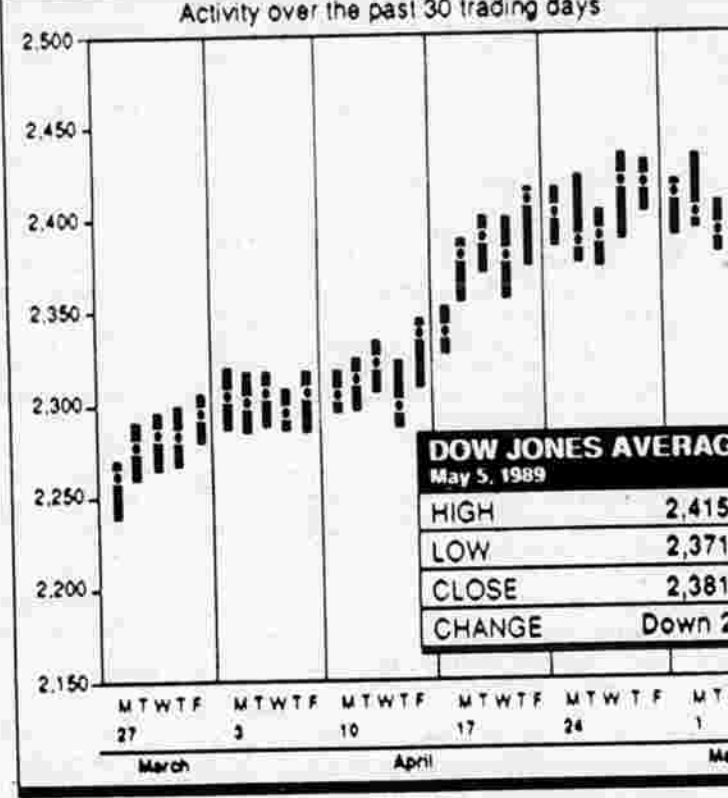
Allen Sinai of Boston Co. Economic Advisers Inc. was more cautious.

He predicted a mild recession later this year and said the economy was "downshifting to slower growth. This is part and parcel of the bloom being off the rose of what has been a booming economy."

Economists concurred that Friday's surprising jump in the unemployment rate will likely be enough to keep the Federal Reserve Board from further tightening credit when it next reevaluates monetary policy in two weeks.

April's 5.3 percent civilian unemployment rate — up from a 15-year low of 5.0 percent a month earlier and the biggest one-month gain since February 1986 — was

MARKET REPORT



felt most heavily by men. The jobless rate among white men rose from 3.6 percent to 4.0 percent; for Hispanic men from 6.5 percent to 8.3 percent; for black men, from 9.8 percent to 10.0 percent.

The commissioner of labor statistics commissioner, Janet L. Norwood, who rarely speculates on the health of the economy, told Congress, "The slowdown in employment in March and April is real."

Department analysts, offering an explanation for those figures, said the department's seasonal adjustment formula — used to remove periodic, predictable effects from the unemployment calculation — assumes that Easter falls in April. The holiday was celebrated in March this year.

Analysts said that quirk also was a likely factor in a reported April increase of only 5,000 jobs in retail trade, which had been posting average monthly gains of about 50,000.

Growth in the overall service sector was somewhat slower as well, although service industries continued to provide the overwhelming bulk of payroll growth — 112,000 of the new positions. That sector had averaged 258,000 new positions over the prior three months.

The net gain of 5,000 payroll positions in goods-producing industries included a modest 6,000 increase in construction employment after two months of declines and the second consecutive month of gains in mining employment. Partially offsetting those gains was a drop of 9,000 in manufacturing employment.

Election Day didn't resolve questions about Bush's role

Pardon

From page 1

eventual vindication. Earl F. Williams, 65, an unemployed former security guard, said most of the jurors were in agreement by Thursday morning, but there were still a couple or two or three that were not.

"They sat down and thought about it and one of the members said a prayer," Williams said. "We were a very close jury. I mean we were more like a family. We tried to agree on everything and help each other. And that's what happened, so finally they came in and we all agreed, and that was that."

Williams, who served with General George Patton's 3rd Army during World War II, expressed sympathy for North, a former Marine who served on the National Security Council staff in the Reagan White House.

"I think in my heart that he thought he was doing the right thing," Williams said. "And I think there were people higher who gave him authority to do a lot of things and then when he got caught out there high and dry, no one came to help him."

Williams said the hardest count for him to grapple with was the one involving North's failure to pay for the \$13,800 security system at his home.

"I was wondering why with his position he didn't pay for it himself," the jobsite District of Columbia resident said. "I couldn't give him a 'not guilty' on that count for the simple reason that someone else came in and paid for it. Why should someone else pay for something he could pay for. He had the money. I speculated on that for a few minutes, but I say he was guilty."

The jury found North guilty of accepting the home security system from Iran-Contra co-defendant Richard Secord, whom North had hired to run arms to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In addition, the jurors convicted North of destroying, altering or removing documents from the NSC. North said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane told him to alter memos, but McFarlane testified that North suggested the alteration.

The jurors also found North guilty of aiding and abetting obstruction of Congress in November 1986 through the preparation of a false chronology regarding the arms shipments to Iran that engulfed the White House in controversy during former President Reagan's second term.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the chairman of the House committee that delved into the Iran-Contra affair in 1987, said the trial "raised a number of questions that I think are still unanswered. ... Those should be pursued."

**By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — While President Bush had reason to feel last Election Day that the American people had delivered their verdict on his role in the Iran-Contra affair, much to his annoyance, questions persist.

But there is a widespread feeling that the demand for answers diminishes rapidly the farther one is from Capitol Hill.

"The thing has been around so long, it's kind of old news," said Mike Hamby, executive director of the Florida Democratic Party.

With a slight nod toward partisanship, Hamby quickly added that "if there's any curiosity about this issue," it concerns Bush's role in the Reagan administration deliberations on arms sales to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Contras. Bush has said he knew about the Iran arms sales but has denied any knowledge of the diversion.

"I don't think there's any outcry of any kind across this country for any questions about this issue," said Eddie Mabe, a Republican consultant. "This issue ceased to exist for the American people a long time ago."

The fact is that neither the foreign policy scandal nor the persona of Oliver L. North quite lived up to the expectations of partisans on both sides.

Democrats saw the Iran-Contra affair as an issue that would cripple Republican chances to hold the White House in the 1988 election.

Conservatives saw North, the Marine lieutenant colonel with a chest full of medals, as a symbol who would rally voters to reject his Democratic tormentors.

For a while, both had reason for high hopes. "Where was George?" shouted exuberant Democrats at their 1988 nominating convention and at later rallies for nominee Michael Dukakis. It sounded and looked like a great way to focus attention on the unanswered questions about Bush's role in the affair.

But voters seemed to care more about Willie Horton than Oliver North and were more disturbed about the Massachusetts prison furlough program than the Iran-Contra scandal.

At the same time, North never emerged as the national hero conservatives sought.

Americans responded with a flood of pro-North letters and telegrams after his televised appearance before congressional investigators in July 1987, an outpouring that generated a quick flurry of what was dubbed Olliemania, complete with

News Analysis

T-shirts and appeals that he run for public office. North still commands speaking fees of up to \$25,000 an appearance, but his presence no longer makes politicians — particularly Democrats — uneasy.

If anyone is uneasy these days it might be White House aides as they watch conservatives try to generate pressure on the president to pardon the former National Security Council aide.

"He was never as hot as he was that week in July 1987," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "It was that one period of time. It was a very short T-shirt sale period."

As the jury in the Oliver L. North trial was preparing to announce its verdict Thursday, Bush welcomed the question about his role in the Iran-Contra affair as if he thought one more answer would put an end to the inquiries.

It didn't and now he might want to take his press secretary's advice and leave the questions "to the historians."

Bush invoked the prestige of his office in trying, once and for all, to deal with questions about his meeting with the president of Honduras in 1985. At issue is whether the then-vice president knew the Reagan administration was expecting Honduras to aid the Contras in return for American aid.

"The word of the president of the United States — George Bush — is, there was no quid pro quo," responded Bush.

"There has been much needless, mindless speculation about my word of honor and I've answered it now, definitively," said an obviously annoyed president.

But as Bush must know, such questions never can be answered "definitively."

Details about the Bush trip to Honduras were disclosed in a memo placed in evidence at the North trial. The documents suggested Bush had a greater role than acknowledged in U.S. efforts to keep the Contras in business. Congressional investigators never got that information and they now want to know why.

"The North trial raised a number of questions that I think are still unanswered," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who chaired the House investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

"We still have many, many unanswered questions about Iran-Contra and those should be pursued," he said.

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40 Tolland Stage Road
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Monday-Friday, 8-5:30 and Saturday, 9-1

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1060 Main Street
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SOUTH WINDSOR NURSING CENTER
1060 Main Street
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Very good opportunities for a person who either has experience stripping, waxing, buffing floors, and performing other custodial functions, or is willing to learn. Really a great place to work.
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40 Tolland Stage Road
Tolland, CT 06084
Monday-Friday, 8-5:30 and Saturday, 9-1

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

SQUEAKY clean Family estate with country charm. Large lot with fruit trees, flowers, brick-paved, screened porch-a place for a family to enjoy the warm summer air. Lots of room to play. Three bedroom Colonial goes with the property. Charming interior. 26 Gardner Road, Manchester. Dir. Charter Oak to Gardner. REWAX east of the river. 647-1419

COVENTRY. New three bedroom, two bath home on almost two acres with divided quarters for the children. Skylight brightens the living room on cloudy days. Possible owner financing, rent with option to buy. Owners will help you make your dreams come true. \$129,900. Dir. Rte 44 to Rte 31 south, left on Som Green Road, #44. Phillips Real Estate. 742-1450

21 HOMES FOR SALE

54 Rushford Dr. Manchester
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4



This is the answer to your carefree living. A gracious quality built Contemporary in prestige Pond View Estates. Owner financing available. Price \$425,000.
SHARON WHEELER 633-1477
Directions: Rte. 384 Exit 2, Rt. - Keeney - Pond View.

Barnett Bowman
1 REALESTATE

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. For sale by owner. Lovely custom built seven room ranch located in sought after Spring Street neighborhood. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two fireplaces, newly completed family room and attached garage. All on beautiful 3/4 acre lot. Must see! \$229,900. Call 643-8570. Open house Sunday, May 7, 1-4.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FLORIDA-Inverness, West Coast. From \$40,900. New two bedroom villa patio homes, some on lake, in town convenience. Free brochure: 1-800-624-9922

SOUTH Windsor. Extensive view from heated solarium in this nine room Colonial. Country kitchen, first floor family room with brick fireplace, master bedroom with in-ground pool and more! \$269,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1911

MANCHESTER. Gracious, updated older duplex on a quiet tree lined street. New siding, new deck, new sunporch. All large rooms plus detached two car garage with enclosed sunporch. \$229,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1911

21 HOMES FOR SALE

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
15 yrs. Service Since 1973

R&Y Remodeling Company
Expert Craftsmanship In All Phases of Remodeling

- Bath
- Kitchen
- Basement
- Deck
- Siding
- Windows
- Doors
- Stairs
- Halls

Senior Discount Fully Licensed Free Estimates
263 Main St. Manchester 645-8892

LARRY'S WOODWORKING & CARPENTRY
Repairs to Remodeling Licensed and Insured 646-4210

FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509 Res. 645-6849

ONE OF THE surest ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
McLurray Home Improvements
• Free estimates
• Decks
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• House painting
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MRK HOME IMPROVEMENTS
A business built on integrity!
Carpentry • Windows • Siding • Kitchens • Baths • Additions • Decks
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

66 PAINTING/PAPERING
Exterior Painting & Staining Done.
House, garage, decks & fences. Exterior porches & steps rebuilt. Hatch ways & exterior cellar door rebuilt. Full ins., free est. 648-7800.

"If we can tell you what to look for... and what to look out for..."

HarBro Painting of Manchester
Quality Painting Services
• Free Estimates
• Senior Citizen Discounts
• Aluminum & Vinyl Powerwashing
646-6815
We're Here To Serve...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

67 ROOFING/SIDING
LEAKY ROOF?
In place of roof removal and complete re-roofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES
Manchester Roofing 645-8830

Your assurance of quick response when you advertise in Classified is that our readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads. 643-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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

THOMAS PAVING
Fully insured and bonded. Residential, commercial, free estimates. Call 648-5295.

VINYL SIDING & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
Expertly installed. Please call Paul Ryder at 742-0018.

MY BROTHERS BUSINESS
Moving, Raising, Clean Garages, Dump Runs. 645-8798

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Service. A V.K. Home Service takes care of all repairs and maintenance from A to Z. Licensed and insured. FREE ESTIMATES 228-4768

21 HOMES FOR SALE

63 LANDSCAPING
LANDSCAPE
Specializing in landscapes, retaining walls, steps & borders.
Ken 871-1953

DON'S LAWN SERVICE AND GARDENING
Call now for: Mowing, Shrub & Hedge Trimming, 10% Senior Citizen Discount 646-7011

21 HOMES FOR SALE

70 MOVERS
"MOVING"
ALL WOODS MOVING HANDLING ALL YOUR MOVING NEEDS
• Truck and 2 Men for Heavy Items
• Free Personal Estimates
646-6717

Wishing will not get anything... a low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Medical Transcriptionists —
Full-time days in our Medical Records Department. Hours Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Excellent typing skills and medical terminology required.
Part-time position available in the Lab Department. Flexible morning hours — 23 hours per week. Experience should include 2-3 years in a medical setting. Excellent typing and medical terminology required. Hourly rates for both positions \$8.81-\$9.77.

Correspondence Secretary —
Part-time, 20 hours per week, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. in our Medical Records Department. Will process all requests for copies of confidential information from doctors, attorneys, patients and insurance companies. Successful candidates should have typing skills of 45 w.p.m. and previous clerical experience. Hourly rate \$8.15 - \$9.05.

Reservations Clerk —
Week #1: Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m.-noon
Week #2: Sunday, 8 a.m.-12noon, Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Experience should include medical terminology. Duties: complete surgical booking forms, maintain hospital bed board, and log of preadmission. Hourly rate \$8.81-\$9.77
Apply to Personnel 9 a.m.-3 p.m. to fill out your application.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
Equal Opportunity Employer

ARBORS AT HOP BROOK
403 W. Center St.
647-9343

FULL TIME/PART TIME
• CASHIERS
• STOCKPERSONS
• SALES PERSONS
NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above-ground pools, spas, and patio furniture, has immediate openings for PART-TIME SALES PEOPLE, CASHIERS, and STOCKPERSONS at our new location:
100 SANRICO DRIVE, MANCHESTER, CT.
Flexible hours, fun working conditions. ABOVE AVERAGE STARTING WAGES.
Please apply in person to store manager

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Lower 89 Taxes
It's not how much money you make that's important, it's how much you keep! Earn up to \$3,000 a month, part-time. \$15,800 investment required. Free planning kit. Call 24 hours, 1-800-326-0778.

15 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
WILL babysit in my home. Call Marie, 646-2706.

Real Estate
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on the basis of handicap. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER. Three bedroom Cape, new garage, fenced back yard, great starter home. \$138,500. Peterson Real Estate 647-8400

COVENTRY. Quaint built Cedar sided four bedroom Colonial in serene 2AC setting. If your family is expanding, this elegant roomy, both home may be perfect for you. \$244,900. Dir: Rte 44 to Rte 31 south, right on Wrights Mill Road. #370. Phillips Real Estate. 742-1450

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Half a duplex. Five rooms including three bedrooms, two full baths and a full basement. Very convenient location. \$125,000. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1911

CHARMING Cape Cod style home with many superior features. Three spacious bedrooms with many built-ins, formal dining room and hardwood floors under carpet. Low maintenance clean siding, one car garage plus nicely located on a large lot near schools and shopping. Reduced for immediate sale. Only \$129,900. Call today, Linda Brown, evenings 647-8691. REWAX east of the river. 647-1419

TO celebrate our first year, REWAX east of the river will have a month long celebration. The REWAX hot air balloon will be here on June 2. You are invited to stop at our office during May and sign up for the drawings. Three folks will be selected at the end of the month. Come and help us celebrate. REWAX east of the river. 647-1419

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

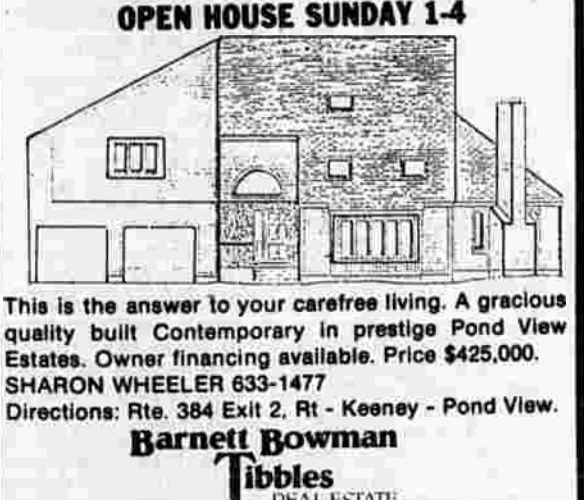
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646-6717

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER
Open House Sunday 5/7 1-3
52 Westerly St. Immaculate 8 yr. old Cape in Woodside School District. 3 bedrooms, skylights, oak cabinets. \$152,000. Phillips Real Estate. 742-1450

WILLINGTON. Three family, Route 165 near East Brook Mill \$179,900. Phillips Real Estate. 742-1450

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 6, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 6, 1989

IT'S TAG SALE TIME

4 Days for the Price of 3!

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

Call **643-2711**

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EXTRAORDINARY ten room full dormered Cape Cod on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester. Four-five bedrooms, two full plus 2 1/2 baths, lovely in-law setup on first floor, enormous family room, fireplace, large deck, great big yard, super new oak kitchen. Asking \$224,900. Must see to appreciate. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

COVENTRY. If you want the "perfect house", here it is! Skylights, french doors, cathedral ceilings, atrium doors, deck are only an introduction to this custom designed three bedroom Dutch Colonial on an outstanding acre of land. Dir: Rte 44 to Carpenter Road, house on right. #272. \$239,900. Phillip Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER Open House Saturday and Sunday 1-4

Large custom built ranch, 2 car attached garage, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living/family room with cathedral ceilings and floor to ceiling fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, many other fine features. Superior condition — park like ground — convenient to I-84 — a great value at \$224,900.

55 Candlewood Drive 649-8165

CHARMING six room Cape Cod on White Street in Manchester. Featuring three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room, wood stove, fully appointed eat-in kitchen, 18' above ground pool, storage shed, newer vinyl siding. Bowers School area. Offered at \$147,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 1-4 EAST HARTFORD

Four bedroom cape, 2 baths, country kitchen, new roof, windows and doors, immaculate condition, fenced backyard. Priced to sell by owner. \$132,500. 199 O'Connell Dr. 698-2900.

FORECLOSURE SALE — PUBLIC AUCTION

The property consists of a six room, one and one half story, frame, one family CAPE COD style dwelling with a two car detached garage. Dwelling is approximately 50% completed.

DATE OF AUCTION: Saturday — May 20, 1989
TIME: 11:00 a.m.

PLACE: On premises, (Lot No. 28), 73 Sassa Drive, Manchester, CT

INSPECTION: May 20, 1989 10:00 a.m.

TERMS: Deposit of \$10,000.00 must be paid on the day of sale by cash, certified check or bank check. Property is being sold in "as is" condition and the sale is subject to approval of the Superior Court of Tolland County. Balance of the purchase price must be paid within 30 days of court approval. No financing contingencies permitted. Deposit will be forfeited if the purchaser defaults in completing the transaction.

PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD SUBJECT TO:

1. Taxes on the Manchester Grand List of October 1, 1987 together with interest and costs.
2. First mortgage in favor of The Savings Bank of Manchester which must be paid at time of conveyance and which principal and interest accrued to May 20, 1989 totals approximately \$117,246.50.

For additional information contact:
STEPHEN D. LAFOND, ESQ. COMMITTEE FOR SALE
52 Hartford Turnpike
Tolland, Connecticut
(203) 875-7487

21 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER One bedroom apartment. New construction. Walking distance to hospital and shopping. Main Street. Quiet and secure. \$275. Call Bob at 649-1147.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

TOLLAND. Two bedroom plus office Townhouse. Convenient to I-84 and UCONN. Garage, basement, fireplace, pool. \$170. 672-9577 or 875-4331.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Three bedroom duplex. \$700 per month plus utilities. References. Professional adults or working couple with small children preferred. June 1 occupancy. Call after 6pm. 872-8990.

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23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

COLUMBIA-Sunset Ridge. Six flat, dry lots, one to two acres, walk to two lakes, thirty minutes to Hartford, beautiful sunset. Price \$70's. Sagon Real Estate, 228-3080.

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74 FURNITURE

BROYHILL dining room set, nine piece, good condition. Asking \$350. 668-4991.

74 FURNITURE

EVERGREENS for privacy screens and laundry plantings. (one foot plus) 50¢ each. Shrubs and trees available. Customer hours, Saturday 9-4, Wright's Mill Tree Farm and Nursery, Canterbury, CT 774-1455.

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75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

GENERAL Electric stove. Harvest gold. Good condition. Ten years old. \$100. 633-8883.

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76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

CALDOR four horsepower 22" rear bagger power propelled lawn mower. \$154 firm. 646-486.

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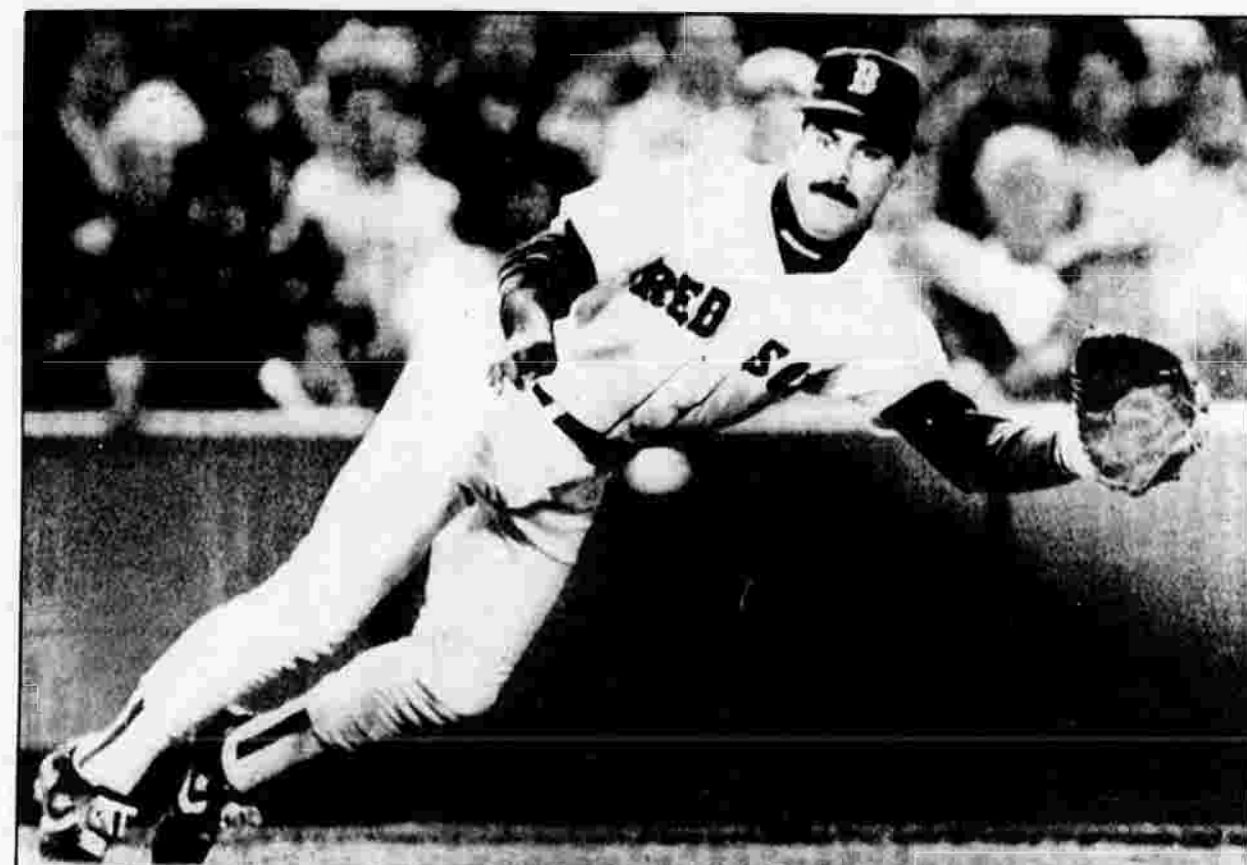


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DIVES RIGHT IN — Boston third baseman Ed Romero dives to make a stop on a hard groundball hit by Julio Franco in the second inning of Friday's game at Fenway Park.

Red Sox squeeze by Texas

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens rebounded to win his second showdown with Nolan Ryan as Ellis Burks broke a seventh-inning tie with a run-scoring single Friday night, leading the Boston Red Sox past the Texas Rangers 7-6.

Ryan's won last Sunday's duel under the Texas sun 2-1 on Rafael Palmeiro's two-run homer. This time, the 26-year-old Clemens, gained the upper hand.

Clemens, 4-1, allowed seven hits and five runs in seven-plus innings, struck out nine and walked four. Bob Stanley pitched the final 1 2/3 innings for his fourth save.

Ryan, 3-2, allowed eight hits in 1-3 innings, striking out three and walking three. The 42-year-old threw 120 pitches and his fastball created the most tense moment of the night.

Both dugouts emptied in the seventh inning when Ryan came close to hitting Burks with a fastball. Ryan had hit Burks in the first inning of last Sunday's game. Although the players from both teams came onto the field, order was restored quickly and no punches were thrown.

Mike Greenwell did most of the damage for Boston. He hit his fifth and sixth homers, driving in three runs.

Greenwell tied the score at 3 in the sixth with his second homer, a two-run shot after a single by Burks. Boston then scored four runs in the seventh.

Jody Reed doubled down the left-field line and Marty Barrett sacrificed. Then, on a 2-2 count, Ryan threw a fastball under Burks' chin.

Burks shouted at Ryan and, as the pitcher came off the mound,

Canadiens

From page 48

Russ Courtnall made it 4-0 at 14:35 when he took a lead pass from Ryan Walter at the Flyers' blue line and beat Wregget to the short side from the top of the right circle.

Game 4 is Sunday night here. Walter also set up the game's first goal, stealing the puck from Scott Mellanby near the blue line and poking it to Carbonneau, who beat Wregget with a 15-foot backhand from the slot at 14:26 on the Canadiens' second shot of the game.

Patrick Roy, who blanked the Flyers in Game 2, lost his bid for a second straight shutout at 6:56 of the final period on a goal by Brian Propp, who returned after suffering a concussion when he was elbowed into the boards by Chelios in Game 1. The goal was Propp's 13th of the playoffs.

Roy, now 9-1 in the playoffs, broke a nine-game career winless streak against Philadelphia Wednesday night. This time, he was especially strong in the opening minutes of the first period, when he made several key saves, and at the start of the second period, when he stopped Tim Kerr and Propp. Roy finished with 25 saves.

Samuel's HR leads Phillies

NL Roundup

CINCINNATI (AP) — Juan Samuel homered on the game's first pitch and Ken Howell held Cincinnati to five hits in eight innings as the Philadelphia Phillies rocketed Tom Browning for seven runs and beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-0 Friday night.

Howell, 3-1, held the Reds' injury-depleted lineup to five singles as the Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak. It was the ninth start in 200 major-league appearances for Howell, who has never pitched a complete game. He walked two and struck out six.

Rookie Gordon Dillard, acquired with Howell from Baltimore last December in a trade for outfielder Phil Bradley, pitched a hitless ninth.

Browning, 3-2, fell behind on his first pitch which Samuel lined over the left-field wall for his third home run. The left-hander never got untracked, giving up more than three runs for the first time in seven starts this season. Browning went 4 1/3 innings, allowing eight hits.

Braves 6, Expos 1: At Atlanta, Darrell Evans hit a two-run triple, his first in more than four years, sparking the Atlanta Braves to their third straight victory Friday night, 6-1 over the Montreal Expos.

Rookie Derek Lilliquist, 2-2, worked out of several jams. He gave up a run and seven hits in six innings, leading the Athletics past the Detroit Tigers 5-3.

Abbot, 2-2, struck out four and walked four. Greg Minton allowed one hit over 1 2/3 innings and Bryan Harvey finished for his fifth save, allowing Nelson Liriano's first homer of the season to lead off the ninth.

John Cerutti, 0-2, gave up nine hits over 7 2/3 innings and is winless since beating Texas last Sept. 4.

Mets, Astros postponed: At New York, Friday's Astros was postponed due to rain.

Cavs force deciding tilt

NBA Playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Nance scored 27 points and Mark Price added 24 to offset a 50-point performance by Michael Jordan Friday night, and the Cleveland Cavaliers evened their best-of-5 playoff series against Chicago with a 108-105 overtime victory Friday night.

Game 5 of the series will be played Sunday at Richfield, Ohio, with the winner advancing to the Eastern Conference semifinals against the New York Knicks.

Ron Harper broke a 99-99 tie at the start of the overtime and Price followed with a 3-point basket before Nance gave the Cavaliers a 107-101 lead.

The Bulls never caught up, although they got within two in the final seconds. They had a chance to force a second overtime, but Charles Davis and Craig Hodges missed two 3-pointers as time expired.

Brad Daugherty's two free throws with four seconds left forced the game into overtime. Jordan scored 11 Chicago's last 13 points in regulation, but he missed a fadeaway jumper at the last second of regulation play.

Jordan, who predicted the underdog Bulls would win this series in four games, tied the game at 85, made two free throws to tie it at 87 and then broke the tie with a free throw with 48 seconds remaining.

He made it 96-97 on a free throw with nine seconds to go, but missed his second free throw. Daugherty then tied it with a pair of clutch free throws to send the game into overtime.

SuperSonics 98, Rockets 96: At Houston, Derrick McKey's layup at the buzzer spoiled a dramatic Houston comeback and gave Seattle a 98-96 victory that eliminated the Rockets from the NBA playoffs Friday night.

The SuperSonics won the best-of-5 series 3-1 and will meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the second round. The Lakers eliminated Portland 3-0.

Dun 92-83 with 6:25 to play, the Rockets outscored Seattle 13-4, including Sleepy Floyd's 3-pointer, with one second left in regulation play. Seattle went 5-05 without scoring during Houston's rally.

McKey, who scored 15 points, then took a pass under the basket and banked it in.

Dale Ellis shed a brace that protected his broken nose and scored 26 points, 17 in the second half, for Seattle.

Hawks 113, Bucks 106, OT: At Milwaukee, Dominique Wilkins and Moses Malone scored 24 points apiece and Jon Koncak hit a pair of go-ahead free throws in overtime Friday night as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Milwaukee Bucks 113-106 to tie their opening-round NBA playoff series at 2-2.

The fifth and deciding game will be played Sunday in Atlanta, with the winner to face the Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The game went into overtime when the Bucks' Jack Sikma, who led the NBA in free-throw shooting in 1987-88 and made 90.5 percent this season, missed the first of two free throws with three seconds left in regulation. He then hit the second, tying the game at 98-98.

Ricky Pierce hit a basket before fouling out to give the Bucks their last lead, 100-99, in overtime.

Koncak then hit two free throws with 3:50 left and Wilkins hit a basket to give the Hawks a 103-100 lead they didn't surrender as the teams played their second straight overtime game.

Upshaw charges NFL trying to head off new competition

By Mary Foster
The Associated Press



CHARGES — Gene Upshaw said Friday the NFL is trying to head off competition with formation of its own spring league.

NEW ORLEANS — The National Football League is trying to head off competition by establishing its own spring league, the executive director of the NFL Players Association said Friday.

"There's only one reason the NFL is talking about a spring league, that's to stop competition, to stop the Dave Dixons of the world," said NFLPA head Gene Upshaw, referring to the founder of the defunct United States Football League.

Speaking at a convention of retired members of the NFL Players Association, Upshaw said the union will move to organize players in the spring market as soon as it is established.

"We couldn't have a non-union league. You can see what's going to happen, the NFL will just use it to develop their players. The Saints cut a player and he goes to Jacksonville where they get him ready to bring back," Upshaw said.

Dixon, who also spoke to the convention, agreed that the NFL had begun planning a spring league to prevent him from launching another one.

"I don't think the NFL is going into this to develop a European market or a farm league. They know we're on the verge of putting our new league into being and they are trying to head us off," Dixon said.

America's Football Teams, the latest spring football venture Dixon hopes to establish, would feature between 8 and 10 teams, owned by fans in each city.

"The NFL needs competition, and they're going to get it," Dixon said.

The USFL, which played in the spring from 1983-85, planned to move to the autumn but suspended operations in 1986 after winning an antitrust suit against the NFL but being awarded only \$3 in damages. Competition from the USFL caused player salaries in the NFL to escalate sharply.

Tex Schramm, long-time president of the Dallas Cowboys, has been named president of the NFL's International Football League and is working with a committee to develop plans for a league that would have about 12 teams — half in the United States and half in Europe. NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

causing the cancellation of one week's games and forcing teams to play three games with players who crossed the picket lines. Upshaw insisted the NFLPA is strong enough to continue its battle.

On May 12, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Minneapolis will hear arguments from both sides on the NFLPA's antitrust suit against the NFL.

Upshaw said the union expects to win the suit.

"The strike didn't leave us in a bad position at all. We had no choice but to file the lawsuit and let the players go back to work. We remain confident of winning, however," Upshaw said.

"Plan B," a modified free agency plan which was unilaterally put into effect by the owners in the absence of a collective bargaining agreement, has strengthened the players' claims against the league, Upshaw said.

He also said the limited free agency plan also strengthened the players' resolve to win full free agency. Under the plan, teams were allowed to protect 37 players with the rest available to any team.

"The owners always said the players were interested in benefits, not free agency. Well that's not what we're seeing now. When players see what the 225 players that signed as free agents got, they can't believe it," he said.

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High School Roundup

Manchester falls back into 2nd in CCC East

VERNON — It was not the best of days for visiting Manchester High as host Rockville High scored six times in the opening two frames en route to an 8-1 verdict Friday afternoon in the rain in CCC East Division baseball action.

The win lifts Rockville into a tie for second place with Manchester in the CCC East, each 6-2. East Hartford, which had its game with Fernald High postponed until Tuesday, sits atop the division at 6-1. Manchester, which has lost four of its last five, is 6-5 overall while the Rams are now 9-3 overall.

"It was a very weak effort by Manchester," Indian Coach Don Raco said. "We were flat in all regards — pitching, hitting and defense."

Manchester left-hander Jim Kitcock (3-3), who stopped East Hartford on Monday, didn't get out of the first inning against Rockville. "He's exhausted," Raco said of Kitcock, "and otherwise we're a little weak in the pitching department."

Eric Barfield was the winning pitcher for Rockville, scattering six hits. He struck out nine and walked four. His shutout bid was availed by Manchester in the seventh.

Barfield, Mike Maslonis and Neema Shakabai each collected two hits for Rockville with the latter knocking in three runs. Aris Leonard collected two of Manchester's hits.

Manchester's next game is Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Kelley Field against Fernald.

ROCKVILLE (8) — Barfield 9, 2-2-0, Alley 10, 2-3-1-0, Moulton 10, 3-1-2-3, Moriello 10, 3-1-0, K. Donohue 1-0-0-0, Sawyer 17, 2-0-0, Kuhn 17, 2-0-0, Totolo 24, 0-0-0.

MANCHESTER (5) — Leonard 4, 1-2-0, Motyka 3, 0-1-0, D'Vese 2, 0-1-0, Jovan 1, 0-0-0, Laurinits 1, 0-0-0, Cunningham 17, 2-0-0, Loban 17, 0-0-0, Kitcock 0, 0-0-0, Davis 12, 0-0-0, Cavel 2, 1-0-0, Aspin 17, 0-0-0, Barry 2, 0-1-0, Totolo 24, 0-0-0.

Manchester 000 1-1-1-6-3
Kitcock 000 1-1-1-6-3
Barfield 000 1-1-1-6-3
Donohue 000 1-1-1-6-3
WP: Barfield, LP: Kitcock (3-3).

Cheney Tech wins second in a row

With the battery combination of pitcher Jeff Allen and catcher Don Sauer providing the impetus, Cheney Tech whipped East Hampton High, 12-1, Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference baseball play.

The second win in as many days moves Cheney to 7-4 for the season while the Bellringers are winless in 11 outings.

Cheney scored five times in the first inning to salt this one away early. The Techmen inning included three walks, a couple of errors, a hit batsman and an RBI double by Todd Rose.

Sauer ripped a two-run homer in the third inning while junior Ben DeCarli added a solo shot for Cheney. Sauer upped his batting average to .483 and he now has 15 RBIs and three homers in 11 games.

The left-handed Allen hurled a three-hitter, striking out 12 and walking one in going the distance to improve his record to 3-2. "It was his best outing of the year. He was in total control the entire game," Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said. Allen lost his ERA (earned run average) to 2.80 and he now has 61 strikeouts in 46 innings.

Sauer and Bidwell each collected two hits for Cheney. Baccaro utilized 18 players. "We got a chance to play 18 different people," he said.

Cheney's next game is a makeup Monday at 3:30 p.m. against Bacon Academy in Colchester.

East Hampton 000 0-0-0-0-0
Cheney Tech 121 1-2-1-3-2
Allen 000 1-2-1-3-2
WP: Allen (3-2), LP: Telesto.

Coventry baseball tops Rocky Hill

COVENTRY — Plating two runs in the fifth inning, Coventry High trimmed Rocky Hill High, 6-4, Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference baseball action.



Regional Photo/Manchester Herald

SAFE — Cheney Tech's Rich Assid slides into third base under the tag of Coventry third baseman Chris McCarthy in CCC action last week. Both

The Patriots are now 9-5 overall, 6-5 in the CCC East, while the Terriers drop to 1-7, 2-4 Coventry's next game is Monday at home against Ellington High.

Coventry mustered only five hits, but took advantage of Terrier mistakes to pull out the win. Terrier hurler Mike McKenna issued four walks and hit three Coventry batsmen in going the distance.

"Rocky Hill helped us a lot," Coventry Coach Bob Piaster said.

Coventry snapped a 4-all tie with the two runs in the fifth. Jeff Rheault and D.J. Figliola reached on errors, and each came home on a McKenna wild pitch.

Chris McCarthy (5-2) was the winning pitcher in relief for Coventry. He worked the final four innings in which he gave up three hits, walked two and struck out seven.

Rocky Hill 000 0-0-0-0-0
Coventry 102 2-0 8-4-4
McCarthy 000 2-0 8-4-4
WP: McCarthy (5-2), LP: McKenna.

MHS boys track whips Fernald High

The Manchester High boys' track team trounced Fernald High of Enfield, 110-43, Friday afternoon at Pete Wigen Track. Manchester moves its unbeaten dual meet record to 4-0 with this next meet Tuesday at Hartford Public.

Dave Campbell was a triple winner for the Indians. Campbell secured the 400-meter dash, the shot put and the discus. Other Indian winners were Will Rivera, Dave Ghabrial, Craig Hempstead, Duong Hemmavanh, Andy Dellisio, Troy Payne, Chris Mena and Matt Prignano. The 4 X 100 relay of Rivera, Kevin Colletti, Ted Miller and Harold Barber was victorious in 44.8 while the 4 X 400 relay of Miller, Rivera, Gerry Hollis and Dave Lavioie was also a winner in 3:58.3.

"We had good performances despite the weather," Manchester High Coach George Sutor said of the wet conditions.

Results: Edwards (F), 11.4, Barber (M), 3, Streszinski (F) 200 — 1, Rivera (M), 23.2, Barber (M), 3, C. Edwards (F) 400 — 1, Connors (M), 14.2, 2, Hollis (M), 3, Edwards (F) 800 — 1, Davy (F), 2:05, 2, Bolton (M), 3, Levele (M) 1,500 — 1, Ghabrial (M), 4:46, 2, Davy (F), 3, DeWitt (M) 3200 — 1, Hemmavanh (M), 9:34, 2, Liscomb (M), 3, Davy (F) 5000 — 1, Andreyev (F), 16:44, 2, Altiero (M), 3, Hempstead (M) 100 hurdles — 1, Hemmavanh (M), 17.4, 2, Dorazio (F), 300 hurdles — 1, Sibello (F), 42.7, 2, Miller (M), 3.

See MANCHESTER, page 47

Spring Sizzler highlights the racing schedule

The long wait could be worth it. Even though several NASCAR Modified Tour races have washed out this spring, the hungry New England fans are expected to mob the Stafford Speedway this weekend for the Spring Sizzler. It appears that Mike McLaughlin of Southington, Pa., has the field covered. However, Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville is expected to give his rival a strong run on the half-mile. Reggie won last Sunday's 150-lapper at Jennerstown, Pa.

Then there's Mike Stefanik of N. Kingston, R.I. Stefanik is also familiar with the Stafford layout and could pull off a win this time as well. His efforts were stymied at the Thompson Speedway in early April when his car flipped over following a multi-car wreck. But Stefanik more than made up for that Martinsville, Va., two weeks ago with a win.

We haven't counted out Jeff Fuller of Boylston, Mass., either. Fuller is a driver that has to be considered every time he races. Several New York drivers are also expected for the Stafford meet which includes Long Island's Mike Ewantsko.



Motorsports

Lou Modestino

Tom Baldwin and Tony Hirschman. Qualifying rounds are set for today at 1 p.m. at Stafford, while the features for the Modified Tour. Small Block Modifieds and Lake Model Stock cars go off on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Taking advantage of the situation and several name drivers coming in for the weekend, the nearby Agawam, Mass., Riverside Speedway rescheduled its 50-lap NASCAR Modified program today starting at 6:15 p.m. Promoter Ben Dodge Jr. expects to have some of those visiting drivers from Long Island, upstate New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania too.

Seekonk Speedway in Massachusetts will give it another try tonight with its Pro Stock cars heading the card. Steve Bergman of Rehoboth, son of NASCAR Modified Champ, Bugs Stevens (Carl Bergman), moves up to the Pro Stocks and could be challenging his dad. Steve, even though an accomplished Charger Division grad, will have to consider a pair of Westport, Mass., speedsters like Johnny Tripp and Rick Martin as well as his dad, who steers the Eastern Insulation Camaro. Two drivers from Middleboro, Mass., are contenders too at Seekonk. Both Dick Houlihan and Jim Rosenfield have done very well in early seasons races at Thompson and at the Star Speedway (Epping, N.H.). The New London-Waterford Speedway moves its regular Saturday night schedule (6:30 p.m.) this weekend. Middleboro, Mass., Sunday at noon. Several classes, Novice, Amateur and Experts in the various CC divisions (125, 250 and Open) will see action at that venue.

Lou Modestino, based in Stoughton, Mass., is a syndicated columnist who writes weekly about motor racing in the area.

Manchester

From page 46

Indians drop to 6-4. Manchester's next game is Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Fernald High in Enfield.

Rockville scored four times in the top of the sixth with Manchester scoring three in the home half of the inning. But the Rams put it away with a five-run seventh inning. Manchester rallied for three markers in the bottom of the stanza, but fell short.

Both O'Brien, Erin Egan and Mary Tsokolas each collected two hits in Manchester's nine hit attack. Kris Ledger led Rockville's 10-hit attack with three safeties. Joanne Stevens was the winning pitcher while Lisa Moriconi absorbed the loss.

South Windsor tops EC girls softball

The East Catholic High girls' softball team "didn't show up to play," according to Coach Jay McConville, and it cost the Eagles in their non-league encounter with South Windsor at Nike Field Friday afternoon.

As a result, the Eagles dropped an 11-3 decision to the Bobcats. East falls to 4-9 and South Windsor moves to 5-8. The Eagles will travel to Trumbull on Monday to take on St. Joseph's.

"They (South Windsor) were doing everything. We were doing nothing," McConville said. "We didn't hit very well at all. We did nothing. We went back to where we were three weeks ago when we lost six straight. We weren't intense."

East had only five hits compared to South Windsor's 10. Kendra Darby led the Eagles with three hits, including a two-run double. Losing pitcher Sue Concanon and Chris Aubin also hit safely for the Eagles.

Reann Duchaine was the winning pitcher for the Bobcats. Dot Potyra, Kathy Peasley, Jodi Klemyk and Leigh Kempinski had two hits each for South Windsor.

EC baseball clash postponed to Monday

East Catholic High's important All Connecticut Conference baseball clash with Notre Dame of West Haven, is going to have to wait as Friday's game was postponed and rescheduled Monday at 4 p.m. at Eagle Field. East leads the ACC at 5-1 while ND and Fairfield Prep share second place, each 5-2.

Town duckpin tournament will be revived next year

By Len Auster

Manchester Herald

The Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament is coming back to Manchester.

News of the revival of the once-popular, four-year event comes from Joan Urbanetti at the Holiday Lanes, which is serving as host for the 58th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament.

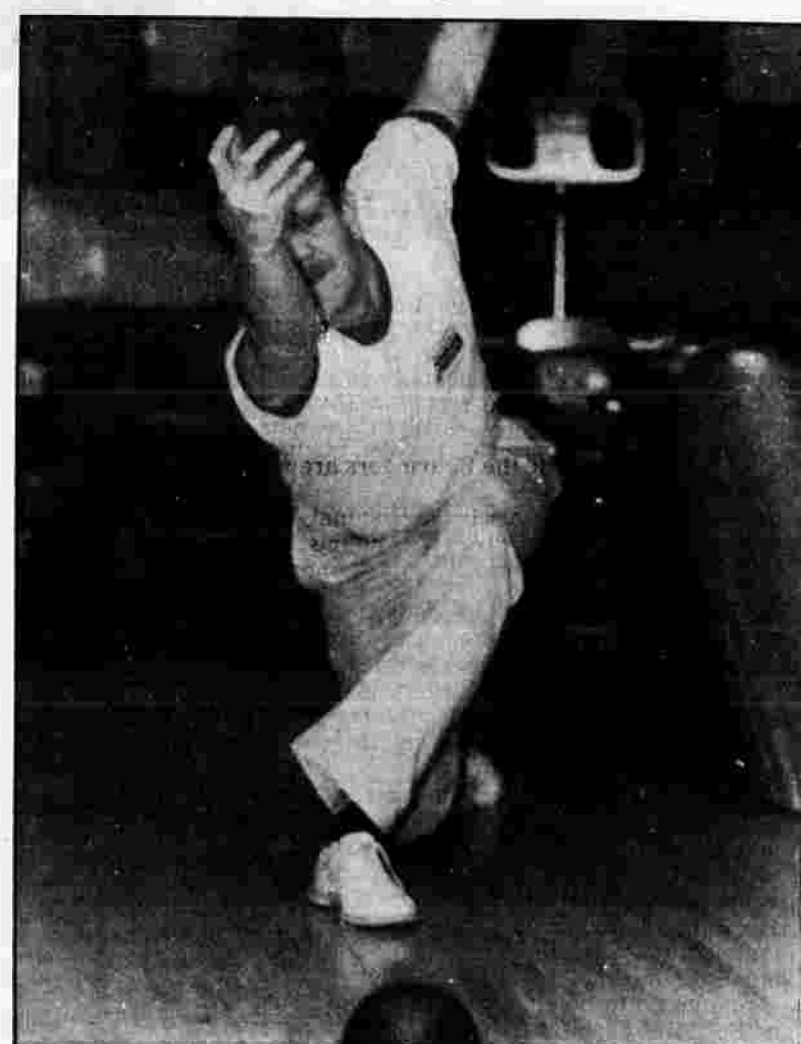
For many years, the Town Tournament was a popular event. First record of it is in 1951. The record book shows it was first held at Double Strike Lanes, then moved to the West Side Rec and the Community Y.

It became a fixture at Holiday Lanes on Spencer Street in 1966 and was continuous until 1985 when it was halted. "The tournament was stopped in 1985. Brunswick owned the lanes for a couple of years, but they didn't treat the bowlers right," Urbanetti said. "So we took ownership back," she added. Her father, Lee Urbanetti, and Flip Correnti are the current co-owners of Holiday Lanes.

The Town Tournament will be making its return next year. "We're getting everything ready to reinstitute it. It was a special thing and next year we'll bring it back," she said.

The tournament may have made it back in '89, but Holiday Lanes had to concern itself with running the 58th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament that opens today and runs for five consecutive weekends.

The tournament will be restarted, will again be called the Manchester Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament, according to Urbanetti. One difference, though, is it will be open to area bowlers who are among the



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

OFF AND ROLLING — Lee Urbanetti, co-owner of Holiday Lanes, gets in some practice at the lanes. Holiday Lanes will serve as host to the National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament the next five weekends. Holiday Lanes is also planning on reviving the Town Tournament next year.

The last champions crowned in 1985 were Rose Surdek in the women's division and Tony DiGregorio in the men's division. Both are still active rollers.

CANADIENS TAKE 2-1 LEAD

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Shayne Corson and Bob Gainey scored less than three minutes apart early in the second period as the Montreal Canadiens took a 2-1 lead in the Wales Conference finals Friday night with a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

With the Canadiens leading 1-0 on Guy Carbonneau's goal late in the first period, Corson was left alone during a power play and steered Eric Desjardins' centering pass into an empty net at 3:14.

Gainey, the Canadiens' captain, scored his first goal of the playoffs at 6:11, breaking behind the defense and flipping Chris Chelios' pass from the right boards over goaltender Ken Wregget for a 3-0 lead.

See CANADIENS, page 44

Boyd needs new delivery

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's career may be in jeopardy unless the Boston pitcher develops a new delivery.

Dr. Arthur Pappas talked about Boyd's condition and possible future while the 29-year-old right-hander continued treatment at University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester for a blood clot near his right shoulder.

"One of the things we'll discuss is his mechanics, whether he should throw sidearm or underhand as a submarineballer," Pappas said. "That could make a difference."

Boyd, 6 feet 1 inch and 160 pounds, has thrown overhand since moving through the Boston farm system and joining the Red Sox in 1984. However, after undergoing shoulder surgery in August 1987 and suffering two blood clots near his right shoulder last summer, he began throwing three-quarters occasionally in spring training.

Pappas said that vascular surgeons and hematologists also will be consulted regarding the recurrence of the blood clots.

Boyd, 2-1 this year and 59-55 career, pitched seven innings in a 13-6 victory at Minnesota Monday night. After complaining of pain in his pitching arm and numbness in his hand, he flew home from Chicago Wednesday night.

An angiogram detected the blood clot Thursday and Boyd was hospitalized immediately for enzyme treatment to dissolve it.

"It's a tough blow for Oil Can," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "This is something we just don't know about. We never knew whether the clot would come back because we don't know what caused it in the first place."

Boyd was placed on the 21-day disabled list, effective May 2.

Morgan said that Mike Smithson will move from the bullpen into Boyd's spot in the rotation. Replacing Smithson in the bullpen will be 32-year-old left-hander Joe Price.



SAVE — Montreal goalie Patrick Roy makes a first-period save against the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 3 of their

Prince of Wales Conference final Friday night in Philadelphia. The Canadiens won, 5-1.

48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 6, 1988