

One-man performance a lesson in alcoholism

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Scrapper's life was a struggle all because his dad loved the bottle. About 130 students at Coventry High School saw Scrapper's story unfold before them Tuesday during a performance called "Hard Knocks." In the program, actor Jackson Gillman of Maine carried on a conversation with the imaginary Scrapper and Scrapper's father, Frank. Gillman portrayed both roles in a one-man performance that was designed to teach students about the disease of alcoholism. Gillman's compelling portrayal of young Scrapper, fight-

ing to keep his precarious world together because of his alcoholic father, captivated the majority of the students during the hour-long performance. The program was sponsored by the Coventry Youth Services and the Coventry Council for the Prevention of Student Drug and Alcohol Abuse. It was funded by a grant from the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. After the presentation, students had the chance to be frank and discuss their views about alcohol abuse along with a panel of three students and four members of the faculty.

See ALCOHOL, page 12



GASPING FOR AIR — Actor Jackson Gillman, of Maine, looks as if he's starved for air as he performs a comical skit about drug abuse for freshman and sophomore students at Coventry High School Tuesday. Gillman also performed a more serious skit about a family struggling with an alcoholic father.

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, May 10, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Directors OK lease concept, question terms

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Members of the Board of Directors approved Tuesday the concept of a two-year extension of the lease with the Manchester Country Club for the town-owned golf course land. But directors questioned some of the conditions the club requested. The board asked Town Attorney John W. Cooney and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to discuss the wording of the lease extension with representatives of the Manchester Country Club before anything is signed. Club representatives have also approved the concept of the two-year extension at a rent of \$75,000 per year. The club's existing 25-year lease expires in 1991.

Some golfers have said the town should abandon the short-term lease and negotiate a long-term lease. But negotiators for the town, Republican director Geoffrey Naah and Democratic directors Kenneth N. Tedford and James F. Fogarty, have said they'll wait for the results of a study on the feasibility of adding 18 holes to the course for a total of 36 before negotiating a long-term lease. Club and town negotiators are now studying possible layouts for additional holes. Resident Wallace J. Irish, a member of a group of golfers called Friends of Golf, said today the group is pleased that the town administration is moving forward with plans for the new course and is including country club representatives in the review of those plans.

Irish has said FOG members would rather see a long-term lease than a two-year extension. "I don't think Friends of Golf are going to be totally happy until a long-term relationship between Manchester Country Club and the town administration is signed, sealed and delivered," Irish said. Several directors said Tuesday they did not fully understand the implications of two of the three conditions the club has insisted putting in the lease extension. Under one condition, if the town decides to add 18 holes to the existing 18-hole course, it would be required to negotiate with the club on a long-term lease allowing the club to operate 18 of the holes as a semi-private club. Cooney said Tuesday the definition of semi-private is not clear. But Naah said the Town Charter allows the town to lease the land as long as it is available for public use. Under the current lease, the public may use the course upon payment of greens fees. Fogarty and Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg questioned the wording of the third condition, which says the club may increase dues or greens fees as needed during the extension to cover increased rent. Cooney said the current lease requires the directors' approval, but Weinberg and Fogarty said it sounds as if the club wants to bypass that approval process. Naah suggested that the board wait to approve the final lease until a proposed lawsuit against the town is filed and the town determines its potential effect on the lease.

See GOLF, page 12

House debates stronger death penalty

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The House of Representatives has cleared the way for what promises to be a lengthy and emotional debate on whether Connecticut's death penalty should be made easier to impose. With conservative Democrats joining Republicans, the House voted 88-54 Tuesday to reject a committee's unfavorable report on a bill strengthening the death penalty. The bill now goes to the legislative commission's office for a final review, and probably will be back on the House agenda within two weeks. Under the state's current law, considered one of the nation's weakest death-penalty statutes, juries cannot impose the death penalty if they find one mitigating factor in favor of the defendant — for example that the killer was

used as a child. The law that the House will debate would allow juries to weigh mitigating factors against aggravating factors. Under the proposed law, the jury might find, for example, that although the defendant was abused as a child, he committed the crime in an unusually heinous manner, showed no remorse, and should be executed. The bill would protect minors and mentally handicapped persons from the death penalty. Several lawmakers who spoke in favor of rejecting the committee report — and debating the death penalty — said it was important for the issue to be discussed. "I want to say that I oppose the death penalty, but I think the issue should be heard on this floor," said Rep. Andrew M. Norton, R-Colchester. "It's a major issue," said Rep. [Name]. See PENALTY, page 12

Troop use in Panama is doubtful

By Rita Beamish
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is calling on democratic allies to rally against Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, but U.S. officials are playing down talk of an American military response to what they call a fraudulent election in the Central American nation. In considering the scope of measures, officials ranging from Panama's opposition candidate, Guillermo Endara, to Peru's President Alan Garcia and former President Carter cautioned against U.S. troop involvement. Bush and his advisers kept alive the prospect of military intervention Tuesday by saying all options were being considered. Administration officials said privately, however, that such a unilateral step was unlikely. "I don't think it's necessary to take action immediately," Sen.

Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on NBC-TV's "Today" show this morning. "The opposition in Panama is counseling calm, and they're in the best position to know." Bush would not say what actions he was considering in the wake of what he called a fraudulent election that nonetheless was won by anti-Noriega forces. "The Panamanian people have spoken, and I call on General Noriega to respect the voice of the people, and I call on all foreign leaders to urge General Noriega to honor the clear results of the election," the president told reporters. Bush was briefed Tuesday by two election observer groups including one headed by Carter, just back from Central America after monitoring Sunday's elections.

"I don't think it's necessary to take action immediately," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on NBC-TV's "Today" show this morning. "The opposition in Panama is counseling calm, and they're in the best position to know." Bush would not say what actions he was considering in the wake of what he called a fraudulent election that nonetheless was won by anti-Noriega forces. "The Panamanian people have spoken, and I call on General Noriega to respect the voice of the people, and I call on all foreign leaders to urge General Noriega to honor the clear results of the election," the president told reporters. Bush was briefed Tuesday by two election observer groups including one headed by Carter, just back from Central America after monitoring Sunday's elections.

See PANAMA, page 12

Baker is 'pleased' with start of talks

By Barry Schwed
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III held his first round of talks today with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and they jointly pledged to produce "good results" for superpower relations. The two-hour, 45-minute session at a Foreign Ministry mansion established goals and ground rules for four working groups that opened discussions on arms control, human rights, regional problems and direct U.S.-Soviet relations. "We are very pleased with the way things started," Baker said. Gennady I. Gerasimov, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Baker and Shevardnadze, at the request of the American side, concentrated on regional conflicts, including the Middle East, Central America and Afghanistan.

their aid to the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, which amounted to \$500 million last year. The Soviets also raised Afghanistan, a topic Baker had no intention of bringing up because the Kremlin is demanding the United States halt its military aid to Afghan rebels. In both countries, Marxist governments have Soviet support, while the United States is backing the insurgents — with weapons through Pakistan for the Mujahadeen and with non-lethal aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. According to Gerasimov, Baker and Shevardnadze also discussed U.S. Defense Secretary

See TALKS, page 12

TODAY

Index

24 pages, 2 sections

Business	17	Nation/World	7-9
Classified	22-24	Obituaries	2
Comics	20	Opinion	10-11
Focus	18	People	18
Food	19	Science	22
Local/State	15-18	Sports	15-18
Lottery	2, 4, 12	Television	21
		Weather	2

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RECORD

About Town

Cabaret night set

Tickets are available for the fifth annual May Cabaret at North United Methodist Church, on May 13. The cabaret, at 7:30 p.m., will cost \$5 per person. The vocal quartet, a barbershop quartet, will be featured, along with soloists Gaye Fisher and Jeff Hayman.

Cholesterol tests planned

Maria Alexandria Associates will conduct cholesterol screenings at the Super Stop & Shop, located at 342 Broad St. The sessions will be held Thursday and Friday, from 11 a.m. to noon, and Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m. No fasting is necessary.

There is a \$7 charge for the cholesterol screening. However, participants are eligible to receive a \$5 coupon which is redeemable on any new or transferred prescription, except those prescriptions transferred from another Stop & Shop, at the Super Stop & Shop Pharmacy. Store coupons will also be offered.

Yard, plant sale slated

A Plant and Yard Sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 West Vernon Street. Featured will be bedding and hanging plants, toys and baby items, kid's clothing, sporting goods, housewares, bakery, used books, tools, furniture, near antiques. Free coffee.

Love subject of lecture

A special seminar on "Women Who Love Too Much" will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday at 7 p.m. Linda Tucker, who teaches personal and advanced stress management classes for the hospital's Community Health Education Department, will lead the two-hour presentation and discussion. Registration fee is \$9. For more information, and to register, call HealthSource at the hospital, 647-6600, or 643-1223.

Orford chapter to meet

The Orford Parish chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Forstrom, 296 Timrod Road, Manchester.

Plant sale is scheduled

The Manchester Garden Club is having its annual Plant Sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Center Park by the Mary Cheney Library, Main Street. Plants available include annuals, perennials, herbs, hanging plants, geraniums, and a baked goods table. It will be held rain or shine.

Annual May Dinner set

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its annual May Dinner Monday at the Greater Manchester Club. There will be a social hour at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Susan Akmentine will be featured in a musical program. Reservations are required.

Support group to meet

"United: A Group for Cancer Patients, Friends, and Families," will meet Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group meets regularly on the first and third Monday of each month in Conference Room C. This self-help group provides the opportunity to discuss with others feelings, attitudes, and ways of coping with the diagnosis of cancer, either as a patient or as the loved one of a patient. For more information, call 647-4739.

Overeaters to meet

Are you addicted to food? Overtakers Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Billoway Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m., and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4844.

O-Anon meeting scheduled

O-Anon, a support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters, will meet each Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at information desk for meeting room.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 860. Play Four: 9600. Connecticut Lotto: 5, 11, 29, 21, 31. Massachusetts daily: 6545. Tri-state daily: 304, 3425. Rhode Island daily: 7285. Rhode Island Lot-O-Numbers: 11, 12, 23, 28, 30.

Weather

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

Weather
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday, rain and breezy. Low tonight in the mid 40s with an east wind 15 to 20 mph. High Thursday 50 to 55. Chance of rain 90 percent both tonight and Thursday. Outlook Friday, periods of rain likely. High in the 60s.

Northeast hills, southwest interior: Tonight and Thursday, rain and breezy. Low tonight 45 to 50 with an east wind 15 to 20 mph. High Thursday 50 to 55. Chance of rain 90 percent both tonight and Thursday. Outlook Friday, periods of rain likely. High in the 60s.

Coastal: Tonight and Thursday, rain and windy. Low tonight 45 to 50 with northeast winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph. High Thursday in the mid 50s.

Obituaries

Agnes M. Davis

Agnes M. Shearer Davis, 71, of 960 North Farm Road, Wallingford, died April 28, 1989, at World War II Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Meriden. She was the wife of Henry E. Davis and the sister of Viola Reid of Manchester. Born in Manchester, Sept. 27, 1917, she was the daughter of the late Alexander and Florence E. (Bowers) Shearer. She had been a Wallingford resident for 41 years. A licensed practical nurse, she had been employed at World War II Veterans' Memorial Hospital until her retirement in 1984. She was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Yaleville section of Wallingford. Miriam Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of Wallingford; the Wallingford Senior Citizens' Center; and the American Association of Retired Persons, Wallingford chapter. She had served as a volunteer at the Wallingford Public Library. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Holly) Thibault of Wallingford; a sister, Viola Reid of Manchester; and a grandson.

Betty Klamie

Betty (Haynes) Klamie 62, of Sinsbury, formerly of West Hartford, died Tuesday (May 9, 1989) at John Dempsey Hospital, University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington. She was the mother of Robert N. Klamie of Manchester.

Peteris Aldins

Peteris Aldins, 67, of Hebron, died Friday (May 5, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of Milda Pukinska of Manchester. He was born Jan. 19, 1922, in Jekabpils, Latvia. He came to the United States in 1955 and had been a resident of Hebron since 1965. He was a retired construction worker, having worked at an area construction company. He was married to his wife, Maria (Jungner) Aldins, a daughter, Mariette Junker of Schutterwald, West Germany; three other sisters, all in Latvia, a grandson and several nieces and nephews. A private funeral will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Homer G. Rines

Homer G. Rines, 87, of East Hartford, died Monday (May 8, 1989) in a local convalescent home. He was the father of David K. Rines of Manchester. He was born in Waldoboro, Maine, and he had lived in East Hartford since 1941. Before his retirement, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Margaret (Kinnear) Rines; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret R. Wallace of Westfield; and a sister, Elizabeth Boutwell of the New South. He moved to Nashville from Kentucky in the 1960s and landed a recording contract with RCA.

Deaths Elsewhere

Whitley's latest album, "Don't Close Your Eyes," has had three No. 1 singles since it was released last year: the title song, "When You Say Nothing at All"; and "I'm No Stranger to the Rain," which reached No. 1 a month ago. The album and title song were nominated by the Academy of Country Music for song and single record of the year.

Richard R. Green

NEW YORK (AP) — Schools Chancellor Richard R. Green died early today of asthma-related causes. He was 53. Formerly the superintendent of Minneapolis schools, Green was named in January 1987 as the first black chancellor of the city's school system.

Keith Whitley, 33, country music star

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Rainy and breezy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday, rain and breezy. Low tonight in the mid 40s with an east wind 15 to 20 mph. High Thursday 50 to 55. Chance of rain 90 percent both tonight and Thursday. Outlook Friday, periods of rain likely. High in the 60s.

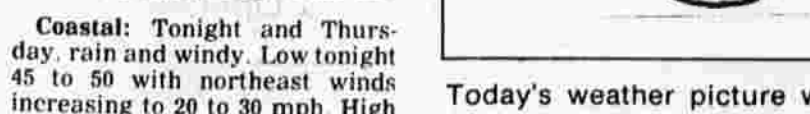
Northeast hills, southwest interior

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Justin Robert Giordano, 9, a student at Bowers School.



Births

Pokusa Adam Josef

Pokusa Adam Josef, son of Wieslaw and Janine Sanderson Pokusa of 339 Oakland St., was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jane and Claude Sanderson of 239 Oakland St. His paternal grandparents are Stefania and Adam Pokusa of Poland.

Doyle, Vincent William

Doyle, Vincent William, son of Karen Doyle of 369 Oakland St., was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Doyle of Elm Village. He has a brother, Eric Scott, 5.

Stratton, Christopher Thomas

Stratton, Christopher Thomas, son of Thomas and Teri Skoog Stratton, 103 Greenwood Drive, was born April 11 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skoog of 151 Parker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stratton, Somerset, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skoog, R.D., of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Elvira Stratton of New Hampshire. He has a brother, Matthew, 2½.

The following babies were born recently at Hartford Hospital.

Backofen, twins, a son and daughter, were born April 3 to Jeffrey J. and Karin Meier-Backofen, 82A Pine St.

Davis, a son born to Thomas D. and Virginia Davis of 43 Wilfred Road.

DeFeo, a daughter born April 11 to Ronald N. and Pamela Cunningham DeFeo of 784 Center St.

Klodner, a daughter born April 7 to Darren J. and Deborah Vaughn Klodner of Manchester.

Mehl, a son born April 2 to Philip E. and Carol Fallock Mehl, 1166 W. Middle Turnpike.

Sawko, a son born April 11 to Michael J. and Patricia Poslusny, 34 Elm Terrace.

Stratton, a son born April 11 to Thomas P. and Teri Skoog Stratton of 103 Greenwood Drive.

Vonderkalk, a son born April 6 to Kevin R. and Lettie Stanton Vonderkalk of 74 Ludlow Road.

Reid, a son born April 8 to John J. and Deborah Hartmann Reid of 11 Valerie Drive, Bolton.

Klobedanz, a son born April 2 to James J. and Julie Forrest Klobedanz of 75 Slocum Road, Hebron.

Santangelo, a son born April 7 to Vinnie and Linda Ferruccio Santangelo, 22 Carriage Drive, Hebron.

Tison, a daughter to Richard P. and Charlene Lewick Tison of 59 Hickory Drive, Hebron.

Phillip R. Madore

Phillip R. Madore, 52, of West Hartford, died Tuesday (May 9, 1989) at the home of his wife, Van Buren, Maine, Dec. 2, 1936, and had been a resident of Coventry for 26 years before moving to Wallingford. He was employed by Pilot Freight Lines of Wallingford as a driver and yardman. He was an honorary member of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Tri-County Fire Police Association Inc.

He is survived by two sons, Philip M. Madore of Manchester and Gregg R. Madore of Vernon; three daughters, Sylvia Manza of Escodido, Calif., Margaret Lavigne of Vernon and Gloria Rets of Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustin Church, 100 Campfield Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester

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

Andover

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

Coventry

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

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 188

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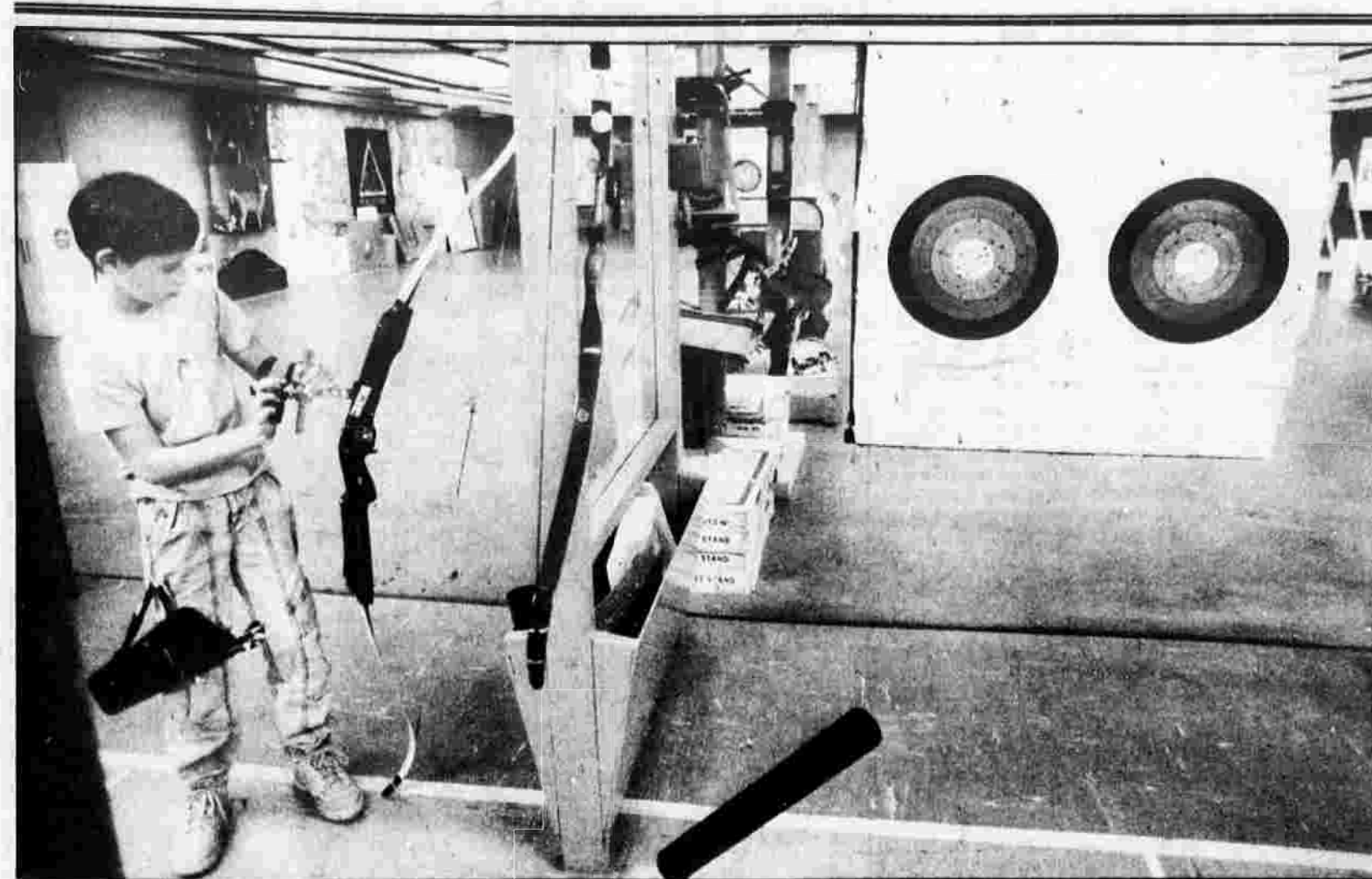
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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 15 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Two dollars a copy. Single copies 10¢. Subscriptions: \$7.00 a year. Saturdays please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-4739. If you don't receive your paper, call 647-4739. \$7.00 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for a year.

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LOCAL & STATE



MR. FITZ — Eric Fritz, 10, of Glastonbury, fixes his bow before shooting last Wednesday at Hall's Arrow, 291 W. Middle Turnpike. Fritz, who has been shooting since he was 7, was training for the Junior Olympic Archery Division.

Carpenters end strike to work at mall

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Carpenters working on the G. Fox & Co. department store at the Pavillions at Buckland Hills returned to work Tuesday after a two-day strike. The interim agreement also requires contractors to pay the wages they were paid before the strike, but requires the contractor to pay whatever salary is negotiated under a new contract between the Association of General Contractors of Connecticut and Local 434 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, Loubier said.

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The dozen carpenters who returned to the mall site were among 20 carpenters for the project who began striking Monday.

Loubier said Tuesday S.G. Milazzo has signed interim agreements with the union that put a total of 75 carpenters back to work on the mall and other projects in the area Tuesday.

The union is ready to negotiate with the Association of General Contractors but the association has asked for several days to "regroup," Loubier said. It's doubtful both sides will meet before next week, he added.

Charles Gleisner, senior construction manager of the mall project for the Homart Development Co. said Tuesday a short strike would have little effect on mall work.

Gleisner said Monday Homart has tentative plans to keep construction on schedule if the strike lasts, but for now the project is not threatened.

Gleisner could not be reached for comment this morning.

Contractors for the mall project reported Monday that roofers and carpenters who were installing ceilings, partitions and frames for concrete structures did not report to work Monday.

Lure of water supply at reservoir prompts board to 'invest' \$75,000

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors decided Tuesday that the town can always use an extra 62 million gallons of water in the land area in Bolton and 43 are in Vernon. None of the land lies in Manchester, but Manchester has rights to the 62 million gallons of water in the reservoir, she said.

Members of the board gave their OK to proceed with repairs to the Risley Dam with a \$75,000 contribution from the town. The work is scheduled to start in the appropriation next month.

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust, which owns the land around them, needs \$310,000 to fix the dam, trust President Theresa Parla told the board Tuesday.

A state grant will cover \$200,000 of the repair cost, leaving it up to the trust to make up the difference.

The dam, reservoir and land were given to the trust in 1986 by the heirs of John S. Risley on the condition that the dam be repaired within four years and the land be preserved.

The town would contribute \$80,000. The council tabled a vote and was waiting to see what Vernon would do. Parla said 62 acres of the land are in Bolton and 43 are in Vernon. None of the land lies in Manchester, but Manchester has rights to the 62 million gallons of water in the reservoir, she said.

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Group home will host open house

Residents and staff of a group home at 108 Grissom Road are opening their doors to their neighbors for an afternoon.

Michelle Antonino, manager of the group home, said an open house will be held May 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. She said the open house is to prove to area neighbors that they are good neighbors.

She said she was holding the open house now because she thought it would be more appropriate to hold it in warmer weather.

Three male adults with cerebral palsy live in the home, which is operated by the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, said Antonino. Seven staff members work at the home, she said.

"People are just users of us," she said Antonino, who called the residents "nice, quiet people."

The home opened in April 1988, said Antonino. She said she did not know why an open house had not been held before.

The home was originally scheduled to open in December 1987, but problems delayed the opening until April 1988. The problems involved furniture shipments, changes in costs, and licensing and training procedures.

The home's opening created a stir among some neighbors who were worried that the house was too small for six residents, the number of residents originally scheduled to live in the home. The Connecticut Institute for the Blind and the state Department of Mental Retardation, which licenses the home, reduced the number to three residents after the complaints.

Steiger could face death penalty

HARTFORD (AP) — A three-judge panel has denied a motion to dispense with a penalty phase when sentencing Eric Steiger, a 25-year-old Suffield man found guilty in the 1987 Rambo-style slaying of two men.

Tuesday's decision clears the way for the panel to decide whether Steiger should get the death penalty. Steiger was found guilty April 25 of capital felony, two counts of first-degree murder, and one count of conspiracy to commit capital felony in the July 11, 1987, slayings of Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield, and William Price, 25, of Monroe.

The panel denied a defense attorney's motion which argued that the state's death penalty statute is unconstitutionally vague.

The denial means the state will proceed to the penalty phase. Sentencing has been tentatively set for June 6.

Under Connecticut law, if the judges find during the penalty phase at least one mitigating factor in the commission of the crime — that Steiger was suffering from extreme emotional disturbance at the time, for example — he would be spared the death penalty and instead be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

But if the judges find no mitigating factors and at least one aggravating factor — that the murders were committed in an especially cruel manner, for example — he would automatically be sentenced to die in the state's electric chair.

Steiger was found guilty of killing Seymour and Price after the two had broken up an outdoor beer party on a cul-de-sac near Seymour's family home.

Steiger apparently became angered because one of the victims allegedly poked Steiger in the nose with an iron bar.

He left the party and went to his home, where he picked up two guns, and put on camouflage clothing and a black ski mask.

He returned to Seymour's home with two friends and fatally shot Seymour and Price with a 3mm automatic pistol.

Tax form to stay despite criticism

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The town will continue to use a tax assessment form that requests information on income from commercial properties even after property owners told the Board of Directors Tuesday the form is an invasion of privacy.

About 10 property owners attended a workshop Tuesday before the board's regular meeting. Town Assessor Michael Bekech answered questions from property owners and the board.

Manchester attorney Barry W. Botticello, who represented the owners of the Fountain Village Apartments, said he is worried that information from the forms could become public if freedom of information laws that now protect such information are changed.

Botticello suggested the town based on that average, he said, to require property addresses or owners' names.

Bekech said the information would have to be validated to establish a fair assessment and the town would have to agree where to go for additional information.

The income and expense report forms request rental-income figures, maintenance costs, tenants' names, and other information property owners said is needed to assess property values.

"It's nobody's business who my tenants are," said Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St.

Milazzo has signed interim agreements with the union that put a total of 75 carpenters back to work on the mall and other projects in the area Tuesday.

The union is ready to negotiate with the Association of General Contractors but the association has asked for several days to "regroup," Loubier said. It's doubtful both sides will meet before next week, he added.

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L.A. EAST PLAZA

Mother's Day

SELL-A-BRATION

10' Hanging Baskets
Impatiens, Geraniums, Dahlia, Coleus, Fuschia

Rhododendrons
\$1400 ea. or 2/\$25
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Zinsser, Broder elected by GOP

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Curt A. Zinsser of Manchester was unanimously elected Tuesday to the Republican State Central Committee from the 4th Senatorial District and Joseph Broder of Glastonbury beat Mark Johnson of Bolton for a committee post by 14 votes to 13.

Johnson's votes all come from the Manchester delegates. Bolton's two delegates, Douglas Cheney and Virginia Wickersham, voted for Broder over Johnson.

The election took place at the 4th Senatorial District Convention at Whiton Memorial Library in Manchester.

After Zinsser was nominated for the first opening, nominations were closed and all 27 delegates voted for him.

"I'm disappointed that I didn't get any support in Manchester," Broder said in a brief acceptance speech after the vote.

But Broder, who like Johnson was an incumbent candidate, said he will represent the entire district including Manchester.

He said he would try to "take the temperature" of the district before making decisions on a state central committee.

When she nominated Broder after Zinsser's election, Judith Stearns of Glastonbury said that when Johnson and Broder started their terms both were active but later Glastonbury found itself "with only one on our side, Joe."

"Mark had deserted us and he didn't even say goodbye," she said.

She said it is natural that Zinsser should be returned to Manchester. She said that "all fairness" the same consideration should be given to Glastonbury.

Manchester, with 13 delegates and Glastonbury, with eight delegates, are the largest towns in the district. The other towns,

their election victories. During the regularly scheduled committee meeting before the special meeting, members talked about the reasons why the Republicans were successful. The Republicans won the majority on every town board May 1.

Tubill said today that leading party members met Sunday night and agreed to table the motion and not to talk about the controversy publicly. He said the six people at the meeting Sunday tried to reach a compromise with Wickersham, but were unable to do so.

He would not elaborate. When Robert L. Campbell, a member of the Board of Finance, began talking about the controversy to reporters at the Tuesday meeting, Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Ursin yelled at Campbell to keep quiet.

Ten committee members had signed a petition calling for the special meeting to determine Wickersham's fate. Wickersham, who voted against the motion to table the vote, left the meeting immediately after it ended. She has refused to resign her post.

Wickersham said she was not interested in passing proposed changes to the Town Charter than being chairwoman. Committee member Richard Tubill, who acted as the party's campaign manager during the May 1 election, said the motion was tabled because some members had not been properly informed of the arguments for and against Wickersham. Also, he said members did not want to fight about the chairman's post on the same evening members

LOCAL & STATE

Piro gets Andover post

ANDOVER — The Board of Selectmen agreed Tuesday to appoint Democrat Mary Piro as the town tax collector. Town Clerk Marie Burbank said.

Piro replaces Linda Fish, who resigned last week. Fish said today she resigned after five months' work because she was not happy.

She said that the office had become "very political" as people talked about political strategy before the May 1 election. She also said she was uncomfortable working there since her husband, Steven Fish, won a seat on the Board of Selectmen. Fish ran as a candidate of the Andover Fair Government party, which split from the Republican Party after the Republicans failed to nominate Earleen Duchesneau for first selectman.

Democrat Judith Haverd defeated Duchesneau in the first selectman's race.

Piro beat Fish, a Republican, in the election by a 571-510 vote. Piro was scheduled to take over as tax collector on July 1.

Cop kills would-be robber
BRIDGEPORT (AP) — An off-duty city police detective shot and killed a robbery suspect during an apparent hold-up attempt that escalated into a gun battle, police said.

Detective Daniel Domkowski, a 21-year department veteran, was sitting in his car with a female companion between 3 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Tuesday when a man armed with a .38-caliber revolver yanked open the door and said, "Give it to me," acting Police Superintendent Anthony Folini said.

The two men struggled, first inside the car and then on the street before exchanging shots, Folini said.

Domkowski fired three times, hitting the man once in the arm and once in the chest. Folini said.

House OKs justice revamp
HARTFORD (AP) — A bill giving more power to the 12 regional state attorneys at the expense of the chief state's attorney was cleared Tuesday by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate.

The bill creates a policy board made up of the state's attorneys and the chief state's attorney and authorizes the board, rather than the chief state's attorney, to establish guidelines and policies that govern prosecutorial activities.

The chief state's attorney then enforces those policies, under the bill.

The measure approved on a 92-53 vote Tuesday and sent to the Senate, was the product of a year-long investigation into feuding among the chief state's attorney, the state's attorneys, judges and the state police.

Opponents, such as Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford, said such decisions should be left to cities and towns urging his colleagues to "MYOB" — mind your own business — and leave this up to the municipalities.

He said the House approved a bill allowing teachers to use reasonable

Bill would reorganize embattled rights panel

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee easily approved a bill that would reorganize the state's beleaguered human rights panel, which has been criticized for sometimes taking several years to investigate discrimination complaints.

The Appropriations Committee voted 27-4 Tuesday in favor of a bill that would abolish the nine-member state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and replace it with an 11-member panel. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives.

On Tuesday, committees approved bills taxing illegal drugs, prohibiting state officials from accepting most public gifts from lobbyists, and combining the state's technical colleges and community colleges under a single administration.

The CHRO, which is the only panel in Connecticut where victims of alleged discrimination can bring their complaints, is under fire because it rarely grants hearings on complaints. In the past five years, less than 1 percent of the people who filed complaints got hearings.

Because the new panel would have the option of replacing Arthur L. Green, the commission's executive director, the bill is seen as a threat to Green's 25-year tenure, and Green has lobbied against the bill.

The bill also sets deadlines for the commission to respond to complaints, an attempt to speed the workings of the panel, which has sometimes delayed action on complaints for several years.

"I have a couple of constituents who have waited eight years now for a hearing," said Rep. Angelo Fusco, R-Southington, who voted for the bill.

The Appropriations Committee also voted 26-5 for a bill that would require drug dealers to pay taxes on illegal drugs before selling them. The bill, which goes to the House, is intended to give state prosecutors another weapon in the war against drugs.

"We can't get them anywhere else, we'll hit them in the pocketbook," said Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester.

The General Administration and Elections Committee, meanwhile, gave its unanimous approval to a bill that combines the state's technical and community colleges under a single administrator and a single board of trustees.

The bill, now bound for the Senate, is a compromise that avoids a full merger of the two systems. Under the bill, the colleges would retain their separate campuses and separate facilities.

Also Tuesday, the Judiciary Committee voted 15-2 to send to the House a bill that would prohibit most public officials from accepting even small gifts from lobbyists.

Under current ethics laws, state officials can take gifts of less than \$50 from lobbyists.

Balducci said those reductions do not depend on delaying pay raises to state employees.

Balducci wouldn't discuss potential budget cuts, but indicated they would come in personnel, not through layoffs but through early retirement and cutting consultants.

Despite the cuts, Balducci estimated that as much as \$600 million in tax increases would be needed to balance the budget. But he said no discussions of the tax package occurred during Tuesday's closed-door caucus.

Democrats on the Appropriations Committee had suggested a three-month delay in pay raises to 50,000 state employees to help close next year's budget shortfall. But questions arose over whether the delay would be legal, and Democratic leaders requested an opinion from acting Attorney General

AG's opinion casts doubt on pay delay

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — An attorney general's opinion has cast doubt on a Democratic plan to save \$55 million by delaying pay raises for state employees, leaving Democratic leaders to focus on other ideas, including offering early retirement to senior state workers.

Meanwhile, House Democrats met privately Tuesday to discuss the budget, focusing on plans to save as much as \$100 million next year by offering early retirement to some state employees, cutting down the state's use of consultants, and filling vacant state jobs.

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci said after a one-hour meeting of House Democrats that they hoped to trim Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$2.9 billion budget for 1989-90 by as much as \$220 million, or 100 million more than most Democrats had earlier expected.

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Clarine Nardi Riddle.

In a 12-page opinion released Tuesday, Riddle said no state or federal statute prohibits such a delay, but warned that the delay would be legal only if there is no other way to solve the state's fiscal crisis.

"I don't know that the ruling gives us the green light" to go ahead with the delay, said House Majority Leader Robert Frankel, D-Straford. "It's more of a yellow light, and it could become a red light."

Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, who discussed the ruling Tuesday with lawyers from Riddle's office, said the discussion "raised nothing out."

He said the opinion established that it would be difficult — but not impossible — for the Legislature to delay raises in existing contracts.

However, one of the Assembly's leading labor supporters, Rep. Joseph Adams, D-West Haven, said the opinion effectively ruled out delaying the raises.

"There's no way we can," he said.

The opinion advises Democratic leaders to delay the raises only if they are convinced that "there are no alternative methods of meeting the fiscal crisis that constitute less of an impairment to contract negotiations."

Adams said the Assembly's recent \$247 million deficit bailout proves that the budget crisis can be solved without altering existing contracts. The Assembly, in finding money to erase this year's anticipated deficit, raised taxes and juggled some accounts, but did not touch existing state employee contracts.

Riddle's opinion gives examples showing that a fiscal crisis is not always reason enough for a government to change existing contracts.

LOCAL & STATE

Club offers scholarships

HEBRON — The Hebron Lions Club will award \$5,500 in scholarships this year to high school seniors who are residents of Hebron.

Applications may be obtained from guidance counselors in each school where Hebron students attend. Send applications to the Hebron Lions Club, address listed on the form. The deadline for applications is May 30.

Loans available for nurses

Applications are now being accepted for Manchester Memorial Hospital's Student Nurse Loan Program, which offers loans to students in any type of registered nurse program, including associate's degree, diploma, or bachelor's degree programs. The amount of the individual loan varies, based on need and cost of the program, but in the past, up to \$3,000 has been awarded.

If the registered nurse graduates, passes the nursing boards, and works at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the loan does not have to be paid. If the registered nurse does not work at the hospital for one year, the loan must be repaid.

Applications for the MMH Student Loan Program are available in the guidance department of all local high schools or by writing Sandra Willard, R.N. Nursing Staff Development, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St., Manchester 06040. The deadline for applications is June 16.

House OKs spanking bill

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill allowing teachers to use reasonable physical force under specific circumstances to maintain order in the classroom has been overwhelmingly approved in the state House of Representatives.

The bill was approved 127-17 Tuesday after hours of debate that included legislators' reminiscences about their school days when they had their hands rapped by rulers or worse.

Rep. Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, recalled how his teacher repeatedly hit him on the hand with a pointer, trying to force him to write with his right hand instead of his left. "It didn't work," he said.

Under the bill, teachers could use force to protect themselves or others from immediate injury, to take drugs or weapons from the student and to protect property.

Branford students walk out

BRANFORD (AP) — Hundreds of students at Branford High School staged a brief walkout to protest planned cuts in the school department's budget request.

The students chanted "No Budget Cuts" and other slogans after walking out of the high school at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. They returned to classes about an hour later.

Acting Principal Robert Gaiser said he disapproved of the students' actions and tried to talk them out of it. But he said no disciplinary action would be taken because the students conducted themselves in an orderly fashion.

The Representative Town Meeting was to vote Tuesday night on a recommended \$38.1 million town and school budget proposal. The Board of Finance reduced the school system's request by \$637,000.

Governor, attorney say politics not part of Asherman decision

HARTFORD (AP) — There was no political motivation behind the state's attempt to keep convicted killer Steven M. Asherman behind bars, Gov. William A. O'Neill and a state prosecutor say.

"I'm the governor and I think the protection of the people is the most important thing," O'Neill said Tuesday, one day after Asherman was allowed to enter the Department of Correction's early release program. "It had nothing to do with politics whatsoever."

John M. Massameno, an assistant state's attorney who worked on Asherman's case while Massameno was he was a senior appellate attorney in the Chief State's Attorney's office, called the claim by Asherman that he was innocent "preposterous."

"His claim that he is now the victim of whims of the politically powerful is even more preposterous," Massameno said. "In fact, the people of this state are the victims of a willfully overpopulated prison system that somehow allowed this vicious killer to escape meaningful punishment."

O'Neill and Massameno were responding to charges by Asherman shortly after his release Monday that state officials seized on his case for political gain.

"I'm completely innocent of the crime I was charged with and will continue to try and clear my name in the courts," said Asherman, who was convicted of manslaughter in the 1978 death of his medical school classmate.

"But that's not the issue now," he told reporters. "The question is whether a man can be thrown back into prison, his family nearly destroyed, because of the whims of the politically powerful."

Asherman, 39, was convicted in the death of Michael Arnow, whose body was found stabbed more than 100 times in a wooded spot in New Hartford.

After serving less than three years of a seven- to 14-year sentence, Asherman was let out of jail in January 1988 as part of the Correction Department's supervised home-release program. But his early release sparked a public outcry over lenient treatment of violent criminals, and

Asherman was returned to jail in August 1988.

Asherman appealed successfully in Superior Court, and the state Supreme Court held Friday that he could not be held in prison while the state continues its legal battle to keep him jailed.

The early-release program, intended to ease prison overcrowding, is open to inmates who meet a rigorous set of criteria. There are about 3,400 inmates in the program, Correction Department Spokesman Bill Flower said.

The state then tried to keep Asherman in prison while it appealed Freed's ruling. The state failed in another hearing to change Freed's mind, and he ruled last month that Asherman should be released immediately.

Again the state appealed, this time to the state Supreme Court. The court held Asherman should be released, but agreed to review Freed's second ruling.

have been corrected," Massameno said. "I also hope that Asherman will be returned to prison, where he belongs, so that public confidence in a criminal justice system that respects human life can be restored."

So far, Asherman has won all the legal battles surrounding his request for home release.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Freed first ruled in November 1988 that the state, in sending Asherman back to prison, denied his constitutional rights.

Asherman in prison while it appealed Freed's ruling. The state failed in another hearing to change Freed's mind, and he ruled last month that Asherman should be released immediately.

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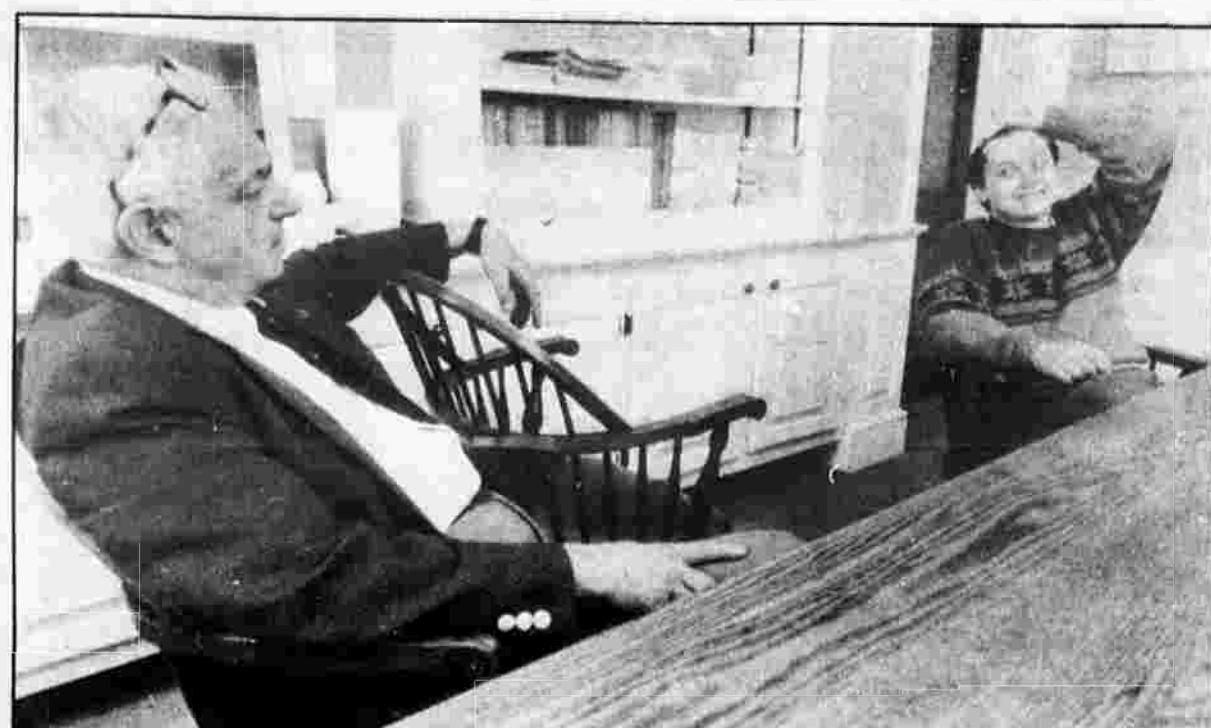
Visitor glimpses town hall

Soviet reporter Sergo Kukhianidze spoke with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss about Soviet and Manchester politics during a visit to the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center on Tuesday.

Kukhianidze, who works for Moskovskaya Pravda, a Moscow-based newspaper, is working at the Manchester Herald this week as part of an exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists.

Kukhianidze gave Weiss his views on the reforms now taking place in the Soviet Union, and Weiss explained to Kukhianidze how the council-manager form of government works in Manchester.

Noting the difference between American and Soviet democracy, Kukhianidze told Weiss, "Your democracy was born more than 200 years ago. Our democracy — our real



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TALKING POLITICS — Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, left, talks with Soviet reporter Sergo Kukhianidze about government in Manchester and Moscow.

Weiss met Kukhianidze at the Municipal Building on Tuesday.

democracy — was born four years ago."

He was referring to the economic and political reforms that have occurred since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became the Soviet leader in 1985.

Kukhianidze said that journalism had become a more interesting profession since those reforms began.

"Now in the Soviet Union, it is more interesting to read than to live," he said.

Kukhianidze walked through the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center and spoke with Assessor Michael A. Bekech, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and other officials in a discussion with Weiss.

Archbishop reverses decision to shut school

HARTFORD (AP) — Parents and alumni at St. Paul Catholic High School reacted with relief when Archbishop John P. Whealon announced he would not close the school in June because of revenue losses from declining enrollment.

"I'm elated," said William Accouti of Southington, the leader of the newly founded St. Paul Parents' Organization. "The courage displayed by Archbishop Whealon was unprecedented."

Whealon's announcement Tuesday followed a 19-hour meeting with parents and alumni supporters of the Bristol school. Whealon and archdiocese officials praised efforts by parents, alumni and faculty to raise money and attract new students to prevent the school from closing at the end of the school year.

"I had thought it was hopeless back at that time," Whealon said at a chancery news conference, referring to his April 19 decision to close the school. "I believed the figures spoke for themselves."

Whealon said parents and alumni raised more than \$200,000 in fund-raising resources. The plan includes scholarships sponsored by parents and business, \$200 tuition breaks for students who help enroll other students, programs for recruitment and retention at Catholic and public middle schools and programs for fund-raising auctions.

NATION & WORLD



Suspect held in murder, 'dive-bombing' of airport

By Sonni Efron
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A gunman who killed his ex-wife was captured at Logan International Airport today after commandeering a plane, firing shots from the air and "dive-bombing" the control tower, authorities said.

Alfred James Hunter III, whose targets included a parked jetliner, shot his ex-wife to death Tuesday night as their 5-year-old son watched, authorities said.

Hunter's three-hour flight along the Massachusetts coastline took him over the Kenmore Square neighborhood, where thousands of Boston Red Sox fans were leaving Fenway Park after a baseball game. Police recovered two spent shell casings nearby. He flew under a bridge and buzzed the post office where he worked, authorities said.

"He kept dive-bombing it there," said Richard Serino, a deputy superintendent of Boston Emergency Medical Services. "The people were saying it looked like he was going to crash then he pulled up and did a couple of turns."

Logan officials said the small plane swooped and dived over runways, forcing them to close the airport for an hour. Twice, they evacuated the control tower because they feared he would smash into it.

Salem District Court. The trouble began in Danvers, about 30 miles north of Boston, when Hunter shot his ex-wife, Elvira, three times with an automatic rifle, said Danvers Police Sgt. Richard Landers. Their son, Steven, saw the shooting, said Lynch.

When they arrived, they found Mrs. Hunter slumped dead in the hallway of her home with multiple gunshot wounds. Lynch said the couple, divorced two years, had appeared in court Tuesday, but declined to say why.

After the shooting, Hunter fled in his van, tried but failed to waive a car down with his gun two miles away, and then stole another car at gunpoint at a restaurant in nearby Peabody.

A man showed Boston police a shell casing he said had fallen from the sky and struck him. One other casing was found nearby.

"There's no question it's from the plane," said Robert Hayden, deputy police superintendent. Tests to determine if they were fired from an assault rifle had not been performed.

No injuries were reported from the shots fired from the plane. Hunter's wife was believed to be in her mid-30s.

Hunter's pilot license was issued in California, the FAA said.

SUSPECT IN CUSTODY — Alfred James Hunter III is taken from a car at state police barracks in Peabody, Mass., early today after he was captured at Logan International Airport in Boston.

He is charged in the shooting death of his ex-wife. Police say he also stole a plane and "dive-bombed" the airport control tower.

Hunter drove the stolen car to Beverly, where he commandeered the two seat plane from an airport employee at gunpoint, Landers said.

At one point, 10 rounds were

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MAY 1989

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Picasso self-portrait sells for \$48 million

By Beth J. Harpaz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pablo Picasso would have gotten a kick out of seeing his self-portrait sell for \$47.8 million to become the second most expensive art work ever auctioned, his daughter said.

"Yo Picasso," painted 58 years ago when the artist was 20, was last sold in 1981 for \$5.5 million.

Its price Tuesday night at Sotheby's was more than twice its pre-sale estimate and was second only to Vincent Van Gogh's "Irises," which sold for \$53.9 million in 1987.

The Picasso was one of 67 Impressionist, Post-Impressionist, and Modern works that sold for a record total of \$204.82 million. The previous mark for one auction was \$117 million at Sotheby's in London in April.

The previous record sale for Picasso, who died in 1973, was \$38.45 million paid last year for "Acrobate et Jeune Arlequin," Palma Picasso, who attended Tuesday's sale, said she thought her father "would get a kick out of it" if he knew how much his self-portrait had brought.

"It's in another stratosphere, but it's because there's a lot of cash around," she said. "It's better that these people use their money for these paintings rather than planes and bombs."

Two bidders made their offers by telephone, upping one another in increments of a million dollars once the price went past \$30 million. The standing-room-only audience oohed as each offer was announced and applauded the winning figure.

Neither bidder was identified. The loser also was the underbidder when the painting was last sold.

Exxon hit for worrying about image

By Bruce Bartley
The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Exxon must beef up its cleanup troops rather than its public relations staff if the company hopes to meet its Sept. 15 deadline for stopping the nation's worst oil spill, a top Coast Guard officer said.

"What they'll have to do is come back next spring and finish the cleanup," Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, the top federal official directly supervising the cleanup, said Tuesday.

"I will admit there's a mess out there. There's lots of work to be done... I'm not confident they can meet that Sept. 15 deadline."

In other spill-related developments Tuesday:

• A 50-foot landing craft involved in the cleanup sank in the water Monday.

• Authorities extended by five days the deadline for having the west of damage cleaned off four islands in Prince William Sound.

• A favorite birthing area for seals, the new deadline is May 15.

• "They don't really start pumping until May 20, but with all the activity we thought we'd give them a chance to reinhabit the area and settle down," said Bill Fitcher, a state Department of

Fish and Game spokesman.

Robbins also said the public and government agencies had grown complacent because of spills had declined in recent years.

"There's enough blame to go around for everybody," he said. The oil has killed hundreds of birds and fish and has fouled beaches extending 40 miles southwest of the spill site, including the coast of Katmai National Park.

The Valdegozsky had worked the southern edge of the Kenai Peninsula, chasing the rapidly moving slick as it seeped out of the Prince William Sound and headed southwest toward Kodiak Island and the Katmai coast.

Robbins and Rainey said the spill was unmatched in skimming the kind of softer, liquid crude that was in the water immediately after the spill.

"If that spill had been available to us in the sound when the spill first occurred, it would have made a helluva difference," Robbins said. "To this point, they haven't collected a lot of oil."

NATION & WORLD

Censorship protested

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of students bicycled to major media and government offices today to protest censorship, and officials announced their first policy change in response to the protests.

The Ministry of Supervision said today that it would allow more open news reporting of corruption cases, saying the move was "prompted by the recent crack down on corruption."

Today's protest by more than 5,000 students came a day after a petition signed by more than 1,000 Chinese journalists seeking press freedom in this Communist nation was delivered to government officials.

"We're riding bicycles today because we're too tired to walk," said a history student who was a veteran of four recent protest marches along the 16-mile route from the nation's top schools to Tiananmen Square downtown.

Egypt denies torture

LONDON (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak's government has engaged in a persistent pattern of torture, whipping, sexually abusing and hanging political prisoners by their wrists, Amnesty International charged today.

Evidence of torture comes from interviews with victims detained from 1986 to 1988 and more than 100 medical reports by the Egyptian Justice Ministry's forensic medicine department, a spokeswoman for the human rights group said.

At least 3,000 political opponents, many of them members of Islamic groups, have been arrested arbitrarily under state of emergency laws since 1986. Amnesty spokeswoman Carline Windall said. Many were held incommunicado for weeks or months before being formally charged, she said.

Gunmen free prisoners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen stormed Beirut's central jail early today and freed 189 convicts as Christians and Syrians battled with tanks across the city's dividing Green Line.

Police said a special squad of officers armed with M16 assault rifles recaptured 90 convicts in a sweep of Moslem west Beirut.

Seven people were killed and 47 wounded during the night, mostly by tank fire, said a police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing rules.

Bodies of 6 sailors arrive in Philippines

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Barry has been facing declining support because of questionable behavior and mounting city problems. Despite Jackson's strong support, nearly half of those polled said the former presidential candidate should stay out of the mayoral race, while 40 percent approved of his running. Jackson recently said he would consider moving from Chicago to Washington, where he owns a house, and making a bid for mayor if Barry decided not to run.

The accident occurred three weeks after an explosion inside a gun turret on the battleship Iowa at Subic Bay, 50 miles west of Manila. Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr Kevin Maki said the vessel was expected to arrive by Sunday.

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Hopes and dreams hinge on computer

By Susanne M. Schaffer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The hopes and dreams of more than 3 million people seeking to enter the United States now rest with a computer designed to pluck the winners of a special "visa lottery" from their applications.

The State Department announced on Tuesday that some 20,000 nominees will be chosen at random by the computer, making them eligible for visas granting entry into the country in 1991 or 1992.

The so-called "visa lottery" is now over — 3.2 million people applied successfully to enter the pool of potential winners, spokesman Richard Boucher told reporters.

Near-riots were touched off at U.S. embassies and diplomatic posts around the world after the State Department announced the special program, under which nearly anyone from 182 countries could apply.

Telephones rang off the hook and embassy entryways were snarled at posts ranging from Cairo, Egypt, to Bucharest, Romania, as people lined up for information.

Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., the author of the legislation that made the new program possible, is slated to open the first few application envelopes selected by the computer and announce the nationalities of the nominees at a special ceremony on Monday.

"It gives people a little better shot than (betting) on the Pennsylvania lottery," Berman quipped in an interview.

Berman said he is pleased that his legislation has received such an enthusiastic response from around the world.

"Obviously, a lot of people want to come to America," he said. The congressman said his program was designed as a "stop-gap measure," in an attempt to bring some diversity to the U.S. immigration flow.

Normally, an applicant for an immigrant visa has to have a close relative in the United States or work in a valued profession. Berman said he believes that there must be a "fundamental reform" of the U.S. immigration law. He has introduced separate legislation designed to create an independent category for immigrants that would allow some 60,000 persons into the country yearly, based on criteria such as their education or job skills.

It will take some months for those who have applied to know whether or not their applications were successful, according to Frances Jones of the department's Consular Affairs Office.

Once the computer picks the applicants, the names of the nominees will be sent to the U.S. posts around the world, which will in turn contact the chosen individuals, she said.

"If they haven't heard by October, they should know they haven't been selected," Ms. Jones said.

She said she is still receiving some applications, even though they were accepted only during the month of March.

Winning the lottery doesn't automatically gain applicants entry — they must then meet the basic requirements for entry, such as good health and absence of criminal contacts.

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MAY 1989

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

OPINION

Tell Exxon by buying its shares

People who want to send Exxon a message that they don't like the way the company is dealing with the oil spill in Alaska shouldn't waste time on a boycott of Exxon products. What Exxon doesn't sell through its own and through independent dealers, it will sell on the spot market.

There's a better way to deliver a message to Exxon. If everyone who's angry with Exxon bought one just one share of stock in the company, he'd be entitled to raise questions, demand answers and vote at stockholders' meetings. If 2,000, 5,000 or more people disoriented with the company's handling of the Alaska tragedy show up at a stockholders' meeting, the company is more likely to respond than if those same people fail to fill up their tanks at an Exxon station.

Out of 12,400 Exxon gasoline stations in the nation, only 5 percent are owned and operated by the company. Let's have some consideration for the independent gasoline station operators, all 11,780 of them, who make up the other 95 percent of Exxon's gasoline business here. Boycotting Exxon stations hurts these dealers and their families far more than it hurts Exxon executives.

There's little use railing at those independent dealers about what Exxon should do. Speed up the cleanup, pay the full cost of the cleanup, convert completely to double-hulled tankers, compensate Alaskans whose livelihood has been adversely affected by the spill. Many dealers probably agree with these ideas. Railing at Exxon can be done more effectively with the power of the stockholder's vote.

— The New Haven Register

New York tax a selfish plan

Some of New York state's leaders would have us believe that taxing the incomes of spouses of out-of-state workers is all right because of a lot of other states do. That's not a very good reason, is it?

Too bad that Sen. Alfonso D'Amato and Daniel Patrick Moynihan recently passed up a chance to be regional statesmen by supporting a cooling-off period proposed by senators from Connecticut and New Jersey. Instead, they offered a spurious argument that states like Arkansas, California, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont have such tax plans, so they are okay for New York's neighbors. Gov. Mario M. Cuomo of New York, meanwhile, defends the unfair tax through circuitous logic, saying that New York state tax reform has helped commuters.

New York looks selfish and short-sighted in all this. Its intrastate income tax is an escalation of the war of words and taxes across state lines in our region.

The region ought to be working together on common problems, not fighting over taxes. For the individual commuter, the impasse is an invitation to look closer to home for a new job.

New York's economic health derives mightily from the contributions of these out-of-state workers. Those who earn income in New York should pay a fair share. But to reach beyond those workers to tap the rest of household income in another state is exploitative taxation.

Never mind what other states do. New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley correctly points out that there are far fewer commuters involved in those places.

New York, with its economic vitality tied to the region, pursues this unfair plan at risk to its own economic health. Connecticut is correct to proceed on legal avenues to resist this taxation.

Connecticut enjoys a favorable tax position within the tri-state area. It's the envy of New York. Its advantage has been fueled by the strength and growth of its economy. Taxes are high, but taxes are favorable in relation to income. We have to make sure we don't let that fragile advantage erode.

— The Advocate, Stamford

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Z-(br) 8 @ N = NUCLEAR FUSION CON

Few options in the Legislature

The lesson for this year's crop of legislators in Hartford is that in politics — which, after all, is the game they're playing up there — you never close the door all the way on anything.

The current debate over a budget and tax program is a classic example of how inflexible, "or else" positions can prolong and narrow the choices. Whether legislators know it or not, outside of their little island on Capitol Hill the public is getting turned off on their performance this year.

Again, in politics you can talk tough — maybe bluff a bit — but you remain open to negotiations and compromise. In this business, it's a way of life, or should be.

Even the old pro himself, Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill, narrowed the assembly's options in developing a tax bill. Send him one with an income tax, said the governor, and it would be dead meat. Then in mid-April, Senate President Pro Tem John Larson brought criticism on himself by ruling out any increase in the state's sales tax, not totally because of the concept but because it further narrowed the tax-writing finance committee's options.

In the House, where majority Democrats have made an art form of choosing factional sides this year, a refusal to "give" at all led to twin impasses in budget and tax-writing committees. Great stuff for holding out on principles — or so certain legislators think — but disappointing in the eyes of the Connecticut public, who are okay for New York's neighbors. Gov. Mario M. Cuomo of New York, meanwhile, defends the unfair tax through circuitous logic, saying that New York state tax reform has helped commuters.

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Open Forum

Editorial missed points on budget

To the Editor:

A recent editorial on budgeting was definitely slanted toward the Democratic version rather than the Republican version. Unfortunately, I feel the editorial missed the real significance of the budget review.

First, there was little or no discussion on the 104 or 105 items which were presented for approval. It was a foregone conclusion that the vote would be 6-3 in favor of the Democrats' numbers. But I find it hard to believe that the six members of the majority understood the recommendations of the minority without, at least, questioning the rationale behind their recommendations. In other words, the review was a farce. In any well-run business, both sides of a budget question would be discussed and reviewed before taking final action.

Also, I find it hard to believe that the nine members of the Board of Directors of New York, with its varied backgrounds, are sufficiently trained in a \$21 million budget operation to vote on the individual items without open discussion on points of disagreement. The Manchester electorate deserves such an open review.

Secondly, the editorial failed to point out that the majority party was using a Gov. William O'Neill technique to lower the total cost to the taxpayers by robbing Peter to pay Paul. By this, I mean the use of \$300,000 of the landfill tipping fees. Such fees were increased last year to provide a reserve fund for an expected landfill problem in the mid- or late 1990s. This, of course, is a violation of a commitment made by the Board of Directors last year.

NRA slips in battle against bill

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association is up against the ropes. The old arguments for gun-owners' rights just don't stand up in the face of urban guerrilla warfare.

And, like any fighter in a fix, the NRA is starting to swing below the belt. That panic mentality led the NRA to mail out urgent appeals to its members last month, with a pitch for money. Those mailings are now under investigation by U.S. Postal Service inspectors.

The NRA's current nightmare is a bill sponsored by Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., to require registration of some semi-automatic firearms — the kind of guns that snipers might use to wipe out a schoolyard full of children, or that drug peddlers might use to close a deal.

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watching you and is getting fed up." For a party chairman who thinks a lot about upcoming elections, that is awfully important.

Political notes

Former state Sen. Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck was seen last week in televised coverage of the local election, where Republican John Letts defeated Democrat Ray Adams by four votes. Labriola, a former GOP candidate for governor, managed the winner's campaign. His son David is GOP town chairman there.

State Rep. Jonathan Pello of Mansfield, who doubled as political director for state Democrats, is an early bird candidate for a fourth term next year. Pello has filled the necessary papers with the secretary of the state's office.

Joel Schiavone of New Haven, a whiz-kid developer there and new since April 10, Republican who wants to run for governor in 1990, was generous with Democratic candidates during his day with that party and even in his brief career as an unaffiliated voter. Last year, he gave \$200 to Rep. Irving Solberg's re-election effort and a \$100 check to the campaigns of Reps. Walter Brooks and Pat Dillon as well as Sen. Anthony Avalone, all of whom won. Schiavone also contributed \$1,750 to Democratic Mayor Ben Dileo's re-election in 1987, and \$2,250 to Gov. Bill O'Neill's re-election in 1986.

Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, writes weekly about Connecticut politics.

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AT HOME — Soviet reporter Sergo Kukhianidze makes himself at home on the porch of the Mark Twain house during a Monday visit. Kukhianidze is spending the week at the Manchester Herald.



TWO TWIN LOVERS — Elaine Cheesman, left, of the Mark Twain Memorial, notes a fact about Mark Twain's life as Soviet reporter Sergo Kukhianidze watches. Kukhianidze, an avid Mark Twain fan, took a tour of the Mark Twain house in Hartford on Monday.

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Finding the unknown Mark Twain

A cheering visit to famous home

By Sergo Kukhianidze

I was taking a car ride in Hartford on Monday. "Whose house is this?" I asked my American friend who accompanied me as we drove along Farmington Avenue.

"This one?" he asked, pointing to a three-story luxurious house that seemed like a castle.

"Yes."

"Mark Twain's?"

"Until that moment I thought I knew everything or almost everything about Samuel L. Clemens (his maiden name, as he put it), that great American writer. I've read a lot of his works, both in English and Russian. My favorite is "Journalism in Tennessee." But also like "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "The Prince and the Pauper" and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Many of his famous sayings I know by heart. He once said, "The best way to cheer yourself is to try to cheer somebody else up."

So when I found out that this amusing residence belonged to Mark Twain, I decided to "cheer myself up" and take my friend for a tour of the place. The grand lifestyle of its well-known owner was unknown to me.

The house is usually closed on Monday, but Elaine Cheesman, director of education for the Mark Twain Memorial, agreed to make an exception when she found out that I was a Soviet journalist from Moscow.

"As you see," Cheesman said, smiling, when we entered the house, "Mark Twain was a tremendous capitalist."

Inside the 15-room house, these visitors saw luxurious furniture, most made in Europe.

Twain lived in the house from 1874 to 1881. His wife, Olivia Langdon, and their two children, an industrialist, bought the house and the land for \$125,000.

Wealth corrupts, they say. But it didn't corrupt Mark Twain who treated everything with a great dose of humor.

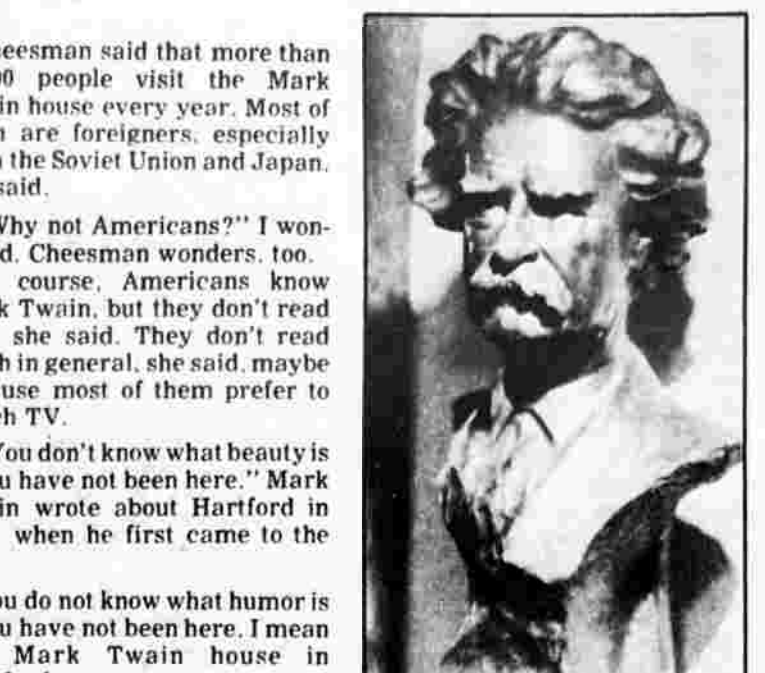
He offended many of his rich acquaintances with his coarse jokes and behavior. Cheesman said. But, she said, it was impossible for them to exclude him from their circles because he was so famous.

Cheesman said that more than 60,000 people visit the Mark Twain house every year. Most of them are foreigners, especially from the Soviet Union and Japan, she said.

"Why not Americans?" I wondered. Cheesman wonders, too. Of course, Americans know Mark Twain, but they don't read him, she said. They don't read much in general, she said, maybe because most of them prefer to watch TV.

"You don't know what beauty is if you have not been here," Mark Twain wrote about Hartford in 1868, when he first came to the city.

You do not know what humor is if you have not been here. I mean the Mark Twain house in Hartford.



Sergo Kukhianidze is a reporter for Moskovskaya Pravda, the morning daily newspaper in Moscow. He is spending this week working at the Manchester Herald as part of a three-month exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists.

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High School Roundup

Lower half of order produces for Cheney Tech

ROCKY HILL — With the first four in the Cheney Tech lineup getting very little to swing at, it took production from the bottom half of the order to guide the Beavers to a 5-3 win over Rocky Hill Tuesday in Charter Oak Conference baseball action.

Cheney moves to 8-5 with the win while the Terriers dip to 3-8. Cheney's next game was today at 3:30 p.m. at home against Portland High.

Terrier hurlers Scott Torelli and Bob Herrick issued seven walks to the top four in the Cheney batting order. "Some of our better people didn't get anything to swing at," Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said, citing the bases on balls issued to the dangerous Don Sauer.

These hits were silenced. But Bob Bidwell, winning pitcher Jeff Allen and Ben DeCarli, batting fifth through seventh in the order, had RBI singles in a three-run third inning and Todd Rose, the No. 2 pitcher, did get a base on swinging at in the fifth and he delivered a clinching two-run single for a 5-3 Cheney lead at the time.

Allen (4-2) went the distance to pick up the win. He struck out 12 and walked two. "Jeff seems to be getting stronger as the season goes on," Baccaro said. "We need a strong effort from him with our shortstop (Jason Breaugh) out with the flu. Our centerfielder had to play shortstop. Jeff got some strikeouts at key times," Baccaro added.

Allen now has 72 strikeouts in 47 innings and has a 2.52 earned run average.

DeCarli collected two of Cheney's six hits.

Cheney Tech 000 000 0-5-4 Rocky Hill 000 000 0-3-2

WP: Allen (4-2); LP: Torelli. OOB: Bill Baccaro; Torelli, Herrick (6) and Ben Sauer.

MHS girls track moves mark to 4-1

The Manchester High girls' track team, minus junior Alexia Cruz due to injury, ran its dual meet record to 4-1 with an 84-42 win over Hartford Public Tuesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track.

Manchester will next compete in the Hartford Public Invitational on Saturday.

Senior Karen Obue was a triple winner for Manchester, sweeping the shot put, discus and javelin.

Elster finishes off streaks

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kevin Elster had mixed feelings after he ended two streaks in the same game.

The shortstop singled home the New York Mets' first run Tuesday night in a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, ending a 27-inning, scoreless streak at 27 innings. He also committed his first error after 88 perfect games ending his major-league record streak for shortstops.

"It's bittersweet," the 24-year-old shortstop said. "I was overjoyed when Manager Dave Johnson chose a risky play to finally get the Mets in a run with Elster at bat in the fifth inning of a scoreless game Tuesday night."

Keith Hernandez was on second with a double off Danny Jackson, 1-6, and Gary Carter was on first by way of a walk with none out when Elster came up. Neither baserunner is fast, but Johnson decided to try to set things in motion and see what happened.

They took off on a hit-and-run. As Hernandez broke for third, the Reds' Chris Sabo hurried to the base for a possible throw — and left the left side of the infield open. Elster slapped a grounder through the hole Sabo vacated.

Byleven ends futility streak

By Frank Viola hadn't won all year. Bert Blyleven hadn't won in Detroit in a dozen years.

Scratch two losing streaks. Viola, the 1988 American League Cy Young Award winner, was 0-5 with a 4.84 earned run average entering Tuesday night's game at Boston. But the Red Sox were the right tonic for Minnesota's left-handed ace, who beat them 6-2, allowing seven hits in 8 1/3 innings.

Byleven was on an even worse slide — he hadn't won at Tiger Stadium since May 3, 1977. But "Angels' right-hander" continued his superb pitching, giving up seven hits in seven innings as California won its sixth straight, 5-1 over the skidding Tigers.

Angels 5, Tigers 1: At Detroit, Devon White and Dante Bichette



SECON — Manchester High's Bridget Moriarty, left, trails Hartford Public's Daphne King as the pair crosses the finish line in the 4 X 100-meter relay during Tuesday's meet at Pete Wigren Track.

events. Double winners for the Red Sox were Colette Faucher, Marianne Loto, Kerri Lindland. Other line performers were turned in by Marcy Sutor, Michelle Simpson and Dee Dee Flynn.

Results: 100 — 1. Faucher (M), 18.2; 2. Lindland (M), 19.3; 3. Sutor (M), 20.1; 4. Sutor (M), 21.7; 5. King (H), 23.2; 6. Sutor (M), 24.8; 7. Sutor (M), 26.5; 8. Sutor (M), 28.2; 9. Sutor (M), 29.9; 10. Sutor (M), 31.6; 11. Sutor (M), 33.3; 12. Sutor (M), 35.0; 13. Sutor (M), 36.7; 14. Sutor (M), 38.4; 15. Sutor (M), 40.1; 16. Sutor (M), 41.8; 17. Sutor (M), 43.5; 18. Sutor (M), 45.2; 19. Sutor (M), 46.9; 20. Sutor (M), 48.6; 21. Sutor (M), 50.3; 22. Sutor (M), 52.0; 23. Sutor (M), 53.7; 24. Sutor (M), 55.4; 25. Sutor (M), 57.1; 26. Sutor (M), 58.8; 27. Sutor (M), 60.5; 28. Sutor (M), 62.2; 29. Sutor (M), 63.9; 30. Sutor (M), 65.6; 31. Sutor (M), 67.3; 32. Sutor (M), 69.0; 33. Sutor (M), 70.7; 34. Sutor (M), 72.4; 35. Sutor (M), 74.1; 36. Sutor (M), 75.8; 37. Sutor (M), 77.5; 38. Sutor (M), 79.2; 39. Sutor (M), 80.9; 40. Sutor (M), 82.6; 41. Sutor (M), 84.3; 42. Sutor (M), 86.0; 43. Sutor (M), 87.7; 44. Sutor (M), 89.4; 45. Sutor (M), 91.1; 46. Sutor (M), 92.8; 47. 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FOCUS/Advice

Readers want to pull plug on phone calls

DEAR ABBY: As a former telephone salesperson (six years), I agree with you, Abby. Most people consider these calls an invasion of their privacy. Three out of four calls are likely to come at an inconvenient time for the person called—they are either sick, napping, outside cutting the grass, changing the baby or just walking out the door for an appointment.

The arguments against phone sales far outnumber the arguments for. Someone living in a high-rise apartment building can be called by an aluminum siding salesperson and a person who is in bed with two broken legs from a skiing accident can be called by someone selling dancing lessons!

Keep right on campaigning against telemarketing, Abby. Anything that comes in the mail can be thrown away. Junk mail is what keeps the

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Self, Ph.D.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Problem caused by taking pill

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was in my 20s I suffered from pancreatitis to the degree that I considered suicide. One day, by chance, I read an insert on my birth control medication and found that a minuscule portion of the pill-taking population could suffer from pancreatitis as a side effect. Once I missed the pills, all symptoms disappeared. I have to watch my diet. I can't help but wonder why my doctor never read the insert.

DEAR READER: As you discovered, inflammation of the pancreas is a rare but devastating complication of birth-control pills in some women. It causes severe abdominal pain. I suspect that your doctor was aware of this unusual consequence but simply failed to warn you of it. This was probably due to carelessness, not ignorance.

I am not sure why you have to watch your diet to prevent pancreatitis. In susceptible women, once the birth-control pills are stopped, the symptoms of inflammation disappeared.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have Marfan syndrome, a congenitally inherited connective tissue disorder characterized by tall height, long fingers, deformity of the breastbone, loose joints, hernias, high-arched palate, eye disorders and weakness of certain blood vessels, especially the main artery leading from the heart (aorta). The conditions you mention are generally considered to be part of the syndrome.

The major danger in patients with Marfan syndrome is aortic aneurysm, a ballooning out of the weakened aortic wall. This can cause leakage of blood or actual rupture. In patients with this complication, surgical replacement of part of the aorta is often lifesaving.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a commercial airline pilot. Often I get up at 2 a.m. for a flight. Conversely, I am often in bed by 6 p.m. I take my sleep seriously, as my safety and the safety of more than 100 passengers and my crew depend on my making alert, intelligent decisions.

I frequently get calls from telephone solicitors at 8 p.m. and later. Asking that my name be removed from their lists has done no good. I have even tried an unlisted number—

DEAR ABBY: Count me among those who resent being solicited for business on my home telephone.

One day last week I received a telephone call from someone who was trying to sell me a carpet cleaning service. I politely said, "I'm unable to talk to you right now. Will you please

post office busy these days. So keep Uncle Sam's employees busy and let the home be the one place of privacy where nobody can intrude and bother me. Because I value my privacy, sign me...

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give your home telephone number?" His response: "I'm sorry, but I do not conduct business from my home." I replied, "Well, neither do I. Have a nice day."

HAD ENOUGH IN CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: I am a commercial airline pilot. Often I get up at 2 a.m. for a flight. Conversely, I am often in bed by 6 p.m. I take my sleep seriously, as my safety and the safety of more than 100 passengers and my crew depend on my making alert, intelligent decisions.

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PEOPLE

Dodd getting married?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the real Sen. Christopher J. Dodd please stand up? The Connecticut Democrat was identified as a "bachelor party animal" by Newsweek in a feature last week called "Faces on the Capital Campus."

But The Washingtonian magazine hinted the 44-year-old divorced senator may be trying to live down his high-profile life on the social scene.

Senator Chris Dodd ... may be settling down with a nice Mormon woman. He's even met her folks back in Utah," the magazine reported.

FIGHTING BACK IN ST. LOUIS

What smokers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and how to protect their lungs and hearts is now in Abby's updated, "Know Your Own Body" book. Send your name and address, plus \$3.95, to: Know Your Own Body, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61856. (Postage is included.)

Bush's mother hospitalized

GREENWICH (AP) — Dorothy Walker Bush, President Bush's 87-year-old mother, was listed in fair condition at Greenwich Hospital after being admitted with a possible blood clot in her right leg, a hospital spokesman said.

Fats Domino cancels show

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll legend Fats Domino has canceled a weekend appearance reportedly because of a high blood pressure.

Queen to see Bush, Reagan

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will entertain President Bush and former President Reagan at separate lunches in June, Buckingham Palace announced.

Robbery charge dropped

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — An armed robbery charge has been dropped against "Diff'rent Strokes" star Todd Bridges.

Our Language

For a noisy argument, use row. Now for a pronunciation tip: row rhymes with now. Try farrago for a confused mixture or bodge-podge. Amid the farrago of unfamiliar words, there's a definite place for farrago.

FOOD

Brunch celebrates Mother's Day

Mother's Day is a time to celebrate in a way that says "thank you" to a very special lady in your life. This designated single day can never adequately express your gratitude to her for all she has done every day, through all the years for you. It is, however, an opportunity for you to try to express your feelings in a tangible way. You're wondering what you can do, might be a perfect way to begin her special day.

To begin with, let mom sleep late. In order to do this, you'll need some advance planning and the cooperation of the rest of the family members. Enlist everyone's aid in this Mother's Day surprise. Even very young children can have a role to play. They can color placecards, make festive napkin rings or a card for mom.

The kitchen crew needs some advance preparation in the form of planning the menu, grocery shopping, and locating the place in the kitchen where various utensils are kept. You don't want to have to walk up mom to ask her where to find the coffee maker.

Egg and sausage bake

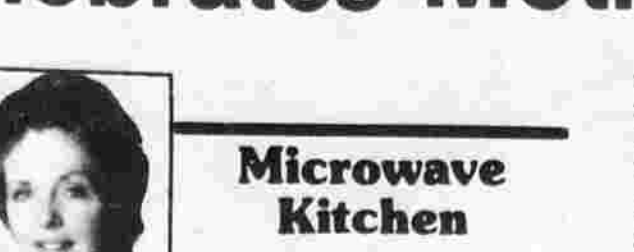
Caramel biscuit ring

Southern hot chocolate

Orange breakfast ring

Double cheese quiche

Crunchy orange muffins



Marge Churchill

minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting. Garnish with slices of tomato, if desired.

Egg and sausage bake

Caramel biscuit ring

Southern hot chocolate

Orange breakfast ring

Double cheese quiche

Crunchy orange muffins

Meals on Wheels

Menus

Senior citizens

Bolton schools

Coventry schools

Manchester schools

Meals on Wheels

1/2 cup seedless raisins
2 beaten eggs
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup orange marmalade
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, and salt into a mixing bowl. Stir in cereal and raisins.

Combine eggs, orange juice, orange rind, and salad oil. Add liquids all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just until all ingredients are moistened.

Fill paper-lined microwave muffin cups one-half full of batter. Microwave muffins at a time on high power for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes. Repeat with additional batter.

Caramel biscuit ring

Southern hot chocolate

Orange breakfast ring

Double cheese quiche

Crunchy orange muffins

Meals on Wheels

Menus

Senior citizens

Bolton schools

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Meals on Wheels

Menus

Oatmeal, oat bran: Which one's better?

By Carolyn Wymon and Bonnie Tandy Leblang

NABISCO Wholesome 'N Hearty Oat Bran hot cereal. \$1.98 per 15-ounce box.

Bonnie: Is it better to eat oatmeal or oat bran and what's the difference? If it's cholesterol you're concerned about, oat bran is a better choice.

Oatmeal is a nutrient-rich grain that's a source of fiber; oat bran, a soluble fiber, and the coarse outer structural layer of that grain. It's the soluble fiber that lowers blood cholesterol. Significant amounts of soluble fiber are also found in barley, dried beans, lentils, peas and carrots.

Nabisco's new hot cereal contains 14 grams of oat bran per serving. That's high, but not as high as Quaker's (28 grams) and Health Valley's (20 grams) oat bran. Instead of only oat bran, Nabisco's contains oats, wheat bran and barley. This is a nutritious, high-fiber combination. I can recommend it.

Carolyn: Babies eat a lot of stuff that looks and tastes as mushy and bland as this new hot cereal. But grown-ups have freedom of choice which, in this case, they would do well to exercise.

ORTEGA Mexican Chicken Seasoning Mix with Diced Vegetables, 89 cents per 1 1/2-ounce envelope making one cup of sauce.

Carolyn: This is a great-tasting spicy sauce that can be made simply by adding water. Pour the resulting sauce over some chicken, put the whole mess in a microwave oven, and you'll have a Mexican main dish in less than 30 minutes. Now that's my kind of cooking.

Bonnie: I'd suggest making your own seasoning mix to use this. It's simply a matter of combining a can of crushed tomatoes or tomato sauce with some fresh diced vegetables and seasonings and pouring it over chicken.

Use real onions, green and red bell peppers and you won't have to worry about the stiffness preserving the dehydrated ones in this mix. Then season with garlic, cumin, chili powder, crushed red pepper, and oregano to taste. Not only will this be better for you, it will taste better too.

MARS Bounty Coconutty Bars, Dark and milk chocolate, 45 cents per each 2.1-ounce package of two bars.

Bonnie: No chocolate-coated candy is good for those watching their fat intake, but chocolate-covered coconut bars pack a double whammy: Both chocolate and coconut are saturated fats.

If you an afford the calories (300 per double bar, and saturated fat, the candy is better than those with perverts. But Bounty's competitor, Mounds, is more natural; it doesn't contain artificial flavor.

Carolyn: Bounty might need the artificial flavor to get its chocolate up to the quality of its Petera Paul counterparts. Both Bounty's and Mounds' dark chocolates are semi-sweet but Mounds' tastes richer. However, Bounty offers the compensation of a thicker layer of chocolate. It's also the only one of the two companies to offer a milk chocolate coconut bar without almonds.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang, a registered dietitian, and **Carolyn Wymon**, a junk-food fanatic, are syndicated columnists.

HEBRON JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB Presents

Thank Mom with a book.

From Art to Zoology and subjects in between, we have books for mom's of all interests

Special Event! Saturday, May 13 from 2-4 PM meet Beth Hillson, author of The Tasty Side of New England. Come in and sample some Yankee Cuisine

At Little Professor, we help you find books she'll love!

Little Professor Book Center

1056 Tolland Tpke. Heartland Plaza Manchester

M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-5



FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



74 FURNITURE

COUCH and two chairs \$100. 302-1491 after 5:30. WANTED: Bedroom set, dining room set, dressers and crib. 293-2900. KING size sealy (Luxury) mattress, box spring, frame, bedding, \$600, or best offer. 647-8607.

If you don't use it, don't sell it and don't want it, why not sell it with a Classified Ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

NOTICE The Annual Report of the Ludden B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at this office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

Edward J. Beardon 895 Main Street Manchester, CT 06105

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL electric dryer. Nine years old. Runs great \$60. 742-8207. LARGE microwave oven, excellent condition, too large for me. Asking \$125. 643-8787.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

CALDOR four horsepower, 22" rear bogger power propelled lawn mower. \$150 firm. 646-4364.

LEGAL NOTICE

1985 Mercury T-202 to be sold under Section 49-31, C.G.S. Vehicle to be sold as is at R.T. Cochworks, 24 Broad St., Manchester, CT on Monday, May 22 at 10 A.M. 696-64

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF GIOVANNI CUSANO The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at hearing held on May 4, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to present any such claims may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. ROSCOE JR. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Superior Court, District of Andover, at hearing held on May 2, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to present any such claims may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Susan McQuay Asst. Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANCIS H. BILLINGS The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Superior Court, District of Andover, at hearing held on May 2, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to present any such claims may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Susan McQuay Asst. Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF STANLEY R. BILLINGS The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Superior Court, District of Andover, at hearing held on May 2, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to present any such claims may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Susan McQuay Asst. Clerk

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 15, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Room, Lincoln Center, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

LYDD WILSON - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 100 TAYLOR STREET - 10-40. Request for a special exception under Article 11, Section 9.1.5.01 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to permit use which will require automobile parking spaces in excess of 40 for 0.85 acre parcel of land identified as 100 Taylor Street.

MANCHESTER ASSOCIATES AND TRAMMELL CROW AND INLAND WETLANDS/BOUNDARY DISPUTE SLATER STREET (7-14). Acting in its capacity as the fiduciary, the Commission will consider an application to amend the mapped wetlands boundary for a parcel of land identified as 149 Slater Street for a

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - INLAND WETLAND REGULATORY AMENDMENTS - Application to amend Sections 7 through 13 of the Inland Wetland Regulations.

All this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition is in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission Leo Kwach, Secretary

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Eighth Utilities District will accept General Contract bids for the construction of improvements and alterations to property at 16-18 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut according to Drawings and Specifications prepared by Frazier, Lamson and Budlong, P.C., Architects and Planning, and described in general

Alterations to an existing masonry building and existing developed site for use as municipal office and meeting room, addition of an entrance portico, new masonry veneer, roofing, new heating and air conditioning/plumbing/electrical systems, concrete floors, interior partitions, and interior finishes.

Contract Documents may be examined at: Frazier, Lamson & Budlong, P.C. 18 Silver Lane, East Hartford, CT 06118

Beneficial general contract bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the office of the Architect on the following basis:

1. General Contractors may obtain two copies of the Plans and Specifications on an Advance \$100.00 non-refundable payment of \$50.00 deposit per set, refundable if both copies are returned to the Architect, in satisfactory condition within ten (10) calendar days after the bid opening.

2. Additional copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained upon payment of \$20.00 per set, non-refundable. Bid security in the amount of 5% of the base bid will be required to accompany bids.

Bids shall be made in accordance with this Invitation to Bid. Instructions to Bidders, Plans and Specifications.

DATE OF RECEIPT OF BIDS: TIME: 7:00 a.m. May 31, 1989

Sealed bids are to be received at the office of the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31, 1989, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bid price shall be clearly marked "Renovation of 16-18 Main Street."

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory 100% performance and payment bond or bonds using AIA Document A310.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages are set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technical defects and informality in the bidding process for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the Eighth Utilities District.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids. All bidders shall submit with their bid Contractor's Qualification Statement, AIA Document A305, dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of May, 1989.

Mary Beth Litrico Clerk Eighth Utilities District

Let

63 LAWN CARE

Lawnmowing, Min. charge, \$17.00. Edging, Bush and hedge trimming. Yard material, etc. hauling. *Hedge *House painting *448-3331

YARD MASTERS

Yard cleaned, Trees cut, Have dump truck, will haul. 643-9996

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 642-8249 Res. 645-8249

MRK HOME IMPROVEMENTS

A business built on integrity! Carpentry • Windows • Siding • Kitchens • Bath • Additions • Decks

Fully licensed & insured 15 yrs. Service Since 1973 646-9556

R&Y Remodeling Company

Expert Craftsmanship In All Phases of Remodeling

*Kitchen *Bath *Basement *Hull & Vtg. Siding *Homes *Halls *Large Senior Discount Fully Licensed Free Estimates

263 Main St. Manchester 645-8892

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 9-72 of the Election Code, notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold a session to accept applications for Admission of Electors to a House meeting to vote November 2, 1989, which session will be held at the following address: East Catholic High School, 115 New State Rd., Manchester, Ct. Wednesday, May 17, 1989 8:30am to 2:30pm

Herbert J. Stevenson Registrar

REGISTRARS OFFICE

Patricia A. Cotte REGISTRAR

MANCHESTER, 310

Hackmatack Street, Saturday, May 13, 9-4pm. Early blanket chest, antique collectibles, dolls, books, etc. Many interesting old "things".

MANCHESTER, 18 Marlon Drive, Sun-2pm, Saturday, May 13, 9-11 a.m. Miscellaneous. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

BOAT trailer. 12', \$150. 643-5003

BOAT, 16' with trailer, 75 horsepower motor. \$1,400. Call 643-8002.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

CABLE Conset piano. Excellent condition. Three years. \$950. Leave message at 645-0800.

65 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

VICTOR 16mm sound movie camera. \$75. 649-8241. Leave message.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 256 13" width - 2 for 256

Neoprene and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

1987 wheel horse riding tractor, 38" mower with grass catcher. 643-7712, ask for Pete.

SET of women's Patti Berg Irons and woods. Maple hutch in good condition. Round coffee table. Singer sewing machine. Era about 1900. 643-8004.

DOLL HOUSE-English Tudor. Nine plus rooms completely furnished. \$500. firm. Call after 4pm or leave message. 548-1963.

68 TAG SALES

NOTICE Connecticut General Statute 29-36 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any firm or corporation on a telegraph, power pole or to a tree, telegraph pole, or other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it for the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, corner Church and Locust, Saturday, May 13, 9:30am.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

FRANK YOUNG PAINTING WALLPAPERING Interior/Exterior Specialists

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

REASONABLE RATES We cater to the home owner. Senior Citizen Discount

FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 643-6774

67 ROOFING/SIDING

LEAKY ROOF? Most roofs can be repaired. In place of full reroofing whenever possible. Residential, commercial, free estimates. Call 649-5295.

68 FLOORING

MIKE GIALONNE LINOLEUM SERVICE Fully Insured Quality Workmanship Free Estimates 643-5439

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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

62 SPORTING GOODS

MANCHESTER, 310 Hackmatack Street, Saturday, May 13, 9-4pm. Early blanket chest, antique collectibles, dolls, books, etc. Many interesting old "things".

MANCHESTER, 18 Marlon Drive, Sun-2pm, Saturday, May 13, 9-11 a.m. Miscellaneous. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

63 LANDSCAPING

DOVEY LAWN SERVICE AND GARDENING Call now for: *Residential *Commercial *Shrub & Hedge Trimming *9% Senior Citizen Discount 648-7811

LANDSCAPE

Specializing in landscape the retaining walls, steps & borders. Ken 871-1953

70 MOVERS

"REMOVING" B.J. WOODS MOVING SERVICE *Residential *Commercial *Trucks and 2 Men for Heavy Items *Appl. Personal Estimates 646-8717

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HOME IMPROVEMENT Call now for: *Free estimates and maintenance from A to Z. *Licensed and insured. *FREE ESTIMATES 228-4709

LEGAL NOTICE

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

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Screened loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill for delivery call George Griffing 742-7386

MY BROTHERS BUSINESS

Moving, Packing, Clean Garages, Dump Trucks. 645-8798

THOMAS PAVING

Fully insured and bonded. Residential, commercial, free estimates. Call 649-5295.

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