

174 FURNITURE
COUCH and two chairs
\$100. 192-191 after 5:30
WANTED: Bedroom set...

175 TV/STEREO/
APPLIANCES
WHIRLPOOL electric
drum. Nine years old...

176 MACHINERY
AND TOOLS
CALDER Four horse-
power propelled lawn
mower. \$150 firm. 646-
4834.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the
Lucien B. & Katherine E. Price...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Edward J. Beardon
890 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
041-05

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public
Utilities Authority, 100
Main Street, Manchester,
CT 06040, is soliciting bids...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF
WILLIAM M. ROSCOE JR.
The Honorable William
Roscoe Jr., Judge of the
Superior Court of the
State of Connecticut...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF
FRANCIS H. BILLINGS
The Honorable Francis H.
Billings, Judge of the
Superior Court of the
State of Connecticut...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF
PATRICK A. MCGOWAN
The Honorable Patrick A.
McGowan, Judge of the
Superior Court of the
State of Connecticut...

63 LAWN CARE
Lawnmowing, Mulch,
Edging, etc. 87-00 Edging...

65 CARPENTRY/
REMODELING
FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks,
roofing, siding, windows...

66 PAINTING/
PAPERING
T.D.M.
PAINTING AND
DECORATING
Complete interior
and exterior painting...

67 ROOFING/
SIDING
LEAKY ROOF?
Most roofs can be repaired...

68 FLOORING
MIKE GIALOCONE
LINOLEUM SERVICE
Fully insured
Quality Workmanship...

69 OFFICE/RETAIL
EQUIPMENT
STEEL OFFICE DESK 30 X
60. Three drawers,
typewriter pedestal...

70 SPORTING
GOODS
MANCHESTER. 310
Hockmactock Street...

71 CARS FOR SALE
OLDSMOBILE 1980 Cut-
lass. Four door,
low mileage, Excellent...

72 MISCELLANEOUS
SERVICES
HOME IMPROVEMENT
Spring fix up. V.K. Home
Service. Free estimates...

Let A Specialist Do It!

Advertisements for various home services including lawn care, carpentry, painting, roofing, and home improvement.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Advertisements for various home services including lawn care, carpentry, painting, roofing, and home improvement.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Advertisements for various home services including lawn care, carpentry, painting, roofing, and home improvement.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Advertisements for various home services including lawn care, carpentry, painting, roofing, and home improvement.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Advertisements for various home services including lawn care, carpentry, painting, roofing, and home improvement.

Plea

More inspectors
sought for mall /3

Percentage

Pitching name of the game
for East Catholic baseball /13

Politics

GOP chief looks
for town support /6

Manchester Herald

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

Daughter's suicide attempt prompts a plea to task force

By Maureen Leovitt
Manchester Herald
A Manchester woman with two
grown children and a teenage
daughter attempted suicide...

Manchester for either her or her
daughter.
The woman, who would not give
her name, joined more than a
dozen mental health profes-

She plans to contact them, as
well as a representative from the
Manchester Police Department...

Bush 'leans' to sending combat GIs

By Richard Herzfelder
The Associated Press
PANAMA CITY, Panama —
Soldiers took to the streets today
after the government nullified the
presidential election...

said one opposition bodyguard
was killed.
President Bush was considering
sending several thousand U.S.
combat troops to protect Amer-

Connecticut is experiencing a
sugary weather assault. May
and Manchester residents can expect
to get soggy before the latest
bullet of wet weather ends some-



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Baker rejects call for talks on NATO plan

MOSCOW (AP) — President
Michael S. Gorbachev proposed
today that the Soviet Union and
United States negotiate differences
over NATO plans to improve
short-range nuclear missiles in
Europe...

Layoffs loom at New Seasons after O'Neill cuts DMR budget

By Nancy Conclim
Manchester Herald
New Seasons Inc. of Manchester
says it may have to lay off 83
employees and close July 1 if
proposed cuts in the state
Department of Mental Retardation
budget are approved...

Town manager asks directors for a higher pension

By Andrew Yurkovich
Manchester Herald
Town directors are considering
increasing the pension for Town
Manager Robert B. Weiss, who
will retire next month.

Advertisement for Honda CRX and Accord LXI, featuring images of the cars and promotional text.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, including a large 'MAY' graphic and text about professional services.

Small advertisement for 'TODAY' magazine, listing various sections and prices.

RECORD

About Town

Alzheimer's group to meet

The next caregiver's meeting of the Alzheimer Support Group Program of Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester will be Wednesday, May 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mental Health wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital. These are self-help, peer support groups open to anyone who is in any type of supportive role to an older person with a degenerative brain disease like Alzheimer's. For more information, call 647-1481.

Chorus hosts open house

The Manchester Silk City Barbershop Chorus will host a guest night Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the former Bentley School, at the corner of Summit and Hollister streets. The group invites all men who enjoy singing to visit the choir. The group is currently the Connecticut state Champion Chorus and one of the fastest growing choruses in the state. For more information call Lou Wurmeist, 649-8708, or Frank Lehninger, 749-9663.

James Joyce group to meet

The Paperback Alley James Joyce Society will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 884 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. The group will discuss the fourth section of James Joyce's *Ulysses*, titled "Calypso." There is no admission fee. The group is open to all those interested in the works of James Joyce. For more information, call 644-9879.

Scholarship dinner slated

Robin chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet Tuesday at Manchester Country Club, 385 Main St., for the annual Scholarships Awards Dinner. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Priscilla Bronke, Teacher of the Year, 1988-89, of Vernon Rockville. At this meeting, four scholarship recipients will be honored for their outstanding academic achievement.

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 will include annuals, perennials, herbs, hanging plants, geraniums, and a baked goods table. It will be held in rain or shine.

School takes registrations

Registrations for the 1989-90 school year are being taken at the Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St. Two grades are being added in the fall, pre-kindergarten and grade 12. A pre-enrollment orientation meeting for parents will be held at the school on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 643-0792.

Two elected to society

Two Manchester residents have been elected to Cum Laude, a national honor society for independent school students. Stacey Epstein of 65 Woodstock Drive and Bethany Levy of 248 Kennedy Road, both seniors at Kingswood-Oxford School, have been elected to Cum Laude on the basis of their outstanding academic record through the first semester of their senior year.

Auxiliary has new officers

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary introduced the following new slate of officers for 1989-90 at the annual luncheon meeting April 24. President, Gail Clarke; first vice president, Betty Benavides; second vice president, Rosemarie Papa; secretary, Jane Hutchins; treasurer, Phyllis Jackson; assistant treasurer, Dorothy Sonogo. Also at the meeting, the auxiliary presented its annual contribution to hospital President Michael Gallacher. The auxiliary gave Gallacher a check for \$116,000, bringing the total donated to \$1,797,000 since the founding of the auxiliary 65 years ago.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut daily, 188; Play Four, 5747; Massachusetts daily, 7264; Massachusetts Megabucks, 2, 10, 13, 16, 20, 24; Tri-state daily, 324, 3986; Rhode Island daily, 9834; Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 613, 8210, 48188, 347157.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
AccuWeather® forecast for Friday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Rain and fog
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, rain and fog. Low around 50. Chance of rain 90 percent. Friday, rain likely. High 55 to 60. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook Saturday, periods of rain and drizzle likely. High 60 to 65. Northeastern interior: Tonight, periods of rain. Low near 50. Chance of rain 90 percent. Friday, cloudy. A 60 percent chance of rain. High 60 to 65. Outlook Saturday, periods of rain and drizzle likely. High 60 to 65. Coastal: Tonight, rain and fog. Low near 50. Chance of rain 80 percent. Friday, cloudy. A 60 percent chance of rain. High in the 60s. Outlook Saturday, periods of rain and drizzle likely. High 60 to 65.

Adopt a pet: Grace awaits

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Grace, a friendly and gentle female mixed breed, is this week's featured pet at the dog pound.

Grace is brown and black, is about 1 year old, and is a rather small dog. Dog Warden Richard Rand said she won't grow any larger. She was found roaming on North School Street on May 4.

Besides Grace, there were three other new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday, plus two that have known owners.

A shy and friendly Doberman pinscher female is about 2 years old. She's black and tan and was found on Markwood Lane on May 4.

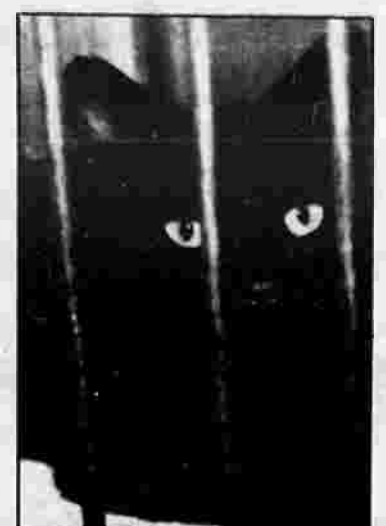
A 6-month-old tri-color shepherd cross female was found on Chestnut Street on May 8. And a female shepherd-colored cross was found on Holt Street on May 8. She's black and tan and was wearing a red nylon collar. Rand said she's a very friendly dog.

Last week's featured pet, Sir John, was claimed by his owner as was the white female Husky, mentioned in last week's column.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street along the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also



Grace



Onyx

someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 645-6442. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden can also call the police department, 646-5533. If there is no answer at the pound, there is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot. Anyone wishing more information about the organization, or wishing to adopt a cat or kitten, should call any of the following volunteers: 623-8498; Helpless Animals Inc. Judy

Lazorki, a volunteer with Aid to the Homeless Animals, said Onyx has beautiful shiny fur and is very friendly.

She, and many other cats and kittens taken in by the organization, need loving homes. Before being put up for adoption the cats are neutered or spayed, given their shots and are tested for leukemia, unless they are too young when taken.

Anyone wishing more information about the organization, or wishing to adopt a cat or kitten, should call any of the following volunteers: 623-8498; Helpless Animals Inc. Judy

Obituaries

Ronald J. Papp

Ronald J. Papp, 52, of New Hartford, died Wednesday (May 10, 1989) at Winsted Memorial Hospital, Winchester. He was the husband of Louise (Rene de Cotter) Papp and the brother of Richard Papp of Manchester. He was born in Bridgeport on July 4, 1936. He was a graduate of Fairfield College Preparatory School.

He was a member of the Society of Jesus from 1954 to 1962. He received degrees from Boston College and Weston College and did graduate work at St. Joseph College and the University of Connecticut.

In 1962, he joined the first faculty of St. Thomas More School in Colchester. He became director of Becket Academy in Colchester in 1973 and was former administrative director and director of education at the Kobbare Schools of New Marlboro, Mass. In 1976, he joined Northwestern Regional School in Winsted.

He was born in Hartford and he lived in South Windsor for 21

years. He lived in Manchester from 1946 to 1988. He was a retired painter and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Florence (Baschaw) Shepard; his son, David C. Shepard of Boston; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Schilling of Tolland and Mrs. Kathleen Simson of South Windsor; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at noon from the John J. Shea Funeral Home, 5 Steele Road, New Hartford. A Mass will be at the Immaculate Conception Church at 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the N.T.A. Scholarship Fund, in care of Claudia Mosca, Memorial Regional School No. 7, Winsted 06698.

Carlton A. Shepard

Carlton A. Shepard, 68, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday (May 10, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford and he lived in South Windsor for 21

Deaths Elsewhere

O. Edmund Clubb

NEW YORK (AP) — O. Edmund Clubb, a Foreign Service officer whose present analysis of communist strength in pre-revolutionary China led to charges of disloyalty during the McCarthy era, died Tuesday of Parkinson's disease. He was 88.

Clubb served more than two decades in the Foreign Service and was the last American diplomat stationed in Beijing after the communist takeover in 1949.

In 1950, he returned to Washington and was named chief of the China desk at the State Department but was suspended a year later as a security risk.

Clubb was condemned by a loyalty board but was cleared on appeal. He was then assigned to an obscure State Department job

and later resigned. In 1952, Clubb reported from China that the communists were popular in the regions they controlled and that the U.S.-supported Chinese Nationalists were corrupt but that they might force the communists to flee to the west.

His prediction foreshadowed the Long March and was later cited as evidence he had pro-communist leanings.

After his government career, he became a writer and lecturer at several universities, settling at Columbia University.

C.S. Harding Mott
FLINT, Mich. (AP) — C.S. Harding Mott, who with his father developed what is now the nation's 12th-largest charitable foundation, died Wednesday at

age 82. Mott had been a trustee of the foundation since 1926, three years after it was founded by his father, Charles Stewart Mott. He graduated from Yale University in 1931 and served as a foundation vice president, president and later chairman.

Warren formed a liver surgical team that enabled Emory to become one of the few hospitals in the world offering all major therapies for chronic liver diseases, including transplants.

W. Dean Warren
ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. W. Dean Warren, a pioneer in liver surgery and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Emory University's School of Medicine since 1971, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 64.

Warren formed a liver surgical team that enabled Emory to become one of the few hospitals in the world offering all major therapies for chronic liver diseases, including transplants.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Lisa Carrabino, 10, of Manchester.

Military Notes

Completes Army course

Army Reserve Pvt. Andrew B. Gardiner, son of Dianna Young of 29 Bread and Milk St., Coventry, and Robert B. Gardiner of Ruskin, Fla., has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1987 graduate of Windham Technical High School, Willimantic.

Promoted in Air Force

Matthew J. Schmidt, son of Glenda and James E. Moore of 238 Wall St., Hebron, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Schmidt is a combat arms training and maintenance instructor with the 314th Security Police Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. He is a 1987 graduate of Rockville High School.

Receives Army medal

Spec Michelle K. Wheeler, daughter of Lynwood W. and Mary A. Haskell of 22 Lake Road, Coventry, and wife of Terry Wheeler, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

She is an administrative specialist with the 142nd Signal Battalion. She is a 1985 graduate of Coventry High School.

Receives navigator wings

L.L. Daren A. Sears, son of Courtland and Mary Sears of 2 W. Carter St., has received his navigator wings at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif. He was awarded the Ira J. Huisyk Trophy as the distinguished graduate.

L.L. Sears is a 1988 graduate of the USA F Academy and a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School. His next assignment is Little Rock Air Force Base, Little Rock, Ark., on C-130's.

Participates in exercises

Master Sgt. Paul A. Bates of Maple Street, an Air Force reservist, recently participated in exercise "Readiness Challenge '89" at Robins Air Force Base, Georgia.

He is a member of the 438th Civil Engineering Squadron at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts. He serves as an electrical power technician with the 459th CES and is employed as an electrician in civilian life.

Current Quotations

"They now know they cannot carry out the electrical fraud they planned. It is already a scandal throughout the world." — Ricardo Arias Calderon, first vice president of Panama, after supporters of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega beat Arias Calderon, second vice president candidate Guillermo Ford and presidential candidate Guillermo Endara.

"We have at last obtained something we have been fighting for for decades... the great Russian literature with its great traditions..." is finally among us... Alexandre Blok, secretary of the international writers' group PEN, after the anti-censorship group voted to admit Russian and Lithuanian chapters, the first ever from the Soviet Union.

"We have a very thick handbook on the rules of air traffic control, but there's nothing in there about what to do if a maniac comes shooting an AK-47 at you in the control room." — John Leyden, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, after a sniper buzzed Boston for three hours and fired at cars with an assault rifle.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:
Manchester
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Board of Health, Fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 189
Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
George T. Chapell, Editor
Douglas A. Bavin, Executive Editor
Janette G. Fromm, Business Manager
Denise A. Roberts, Personnel Manager
Denise A. Santos, Advertising Director
Sheldon Cohen, Composing Director
Robert H. Hubbard, Printroom Manager
Frank J. Macgreggan, Circulation Director
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06104. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. P.O. Box 821, Manchester, Conn. 06104.
If you don't receive your Herald by 8 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9668 or 9 a.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.00 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$22.10 for three months, \$40.20 for six months and \$62.40 for one year.
The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

LOCAL & STATE

Mall construction prompts plea for 4 new inspectors

By Nancy Concelmum
Manchester Herald

The chief building inspector wants the town to hire four part-time building inspectors at a cost of about \$83,000 to monitor work at the Buckland mall site.

Development on the more than 200 acres around the Pavilions, including 904 apartments to be built by the Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, may require more inspectors, Weiss said.

Revenues from building permits for the mall project will pay for the additional inspectors, Weiss said. The town expects \$700,000 in permit fee revenues over the several years it takes to build the mall.

The Pavilions at Buckland Hills is scheduled to be open next spring. It includes five anchor department stores and 140 specialty stores.

Belval wants to hire two part-time inspectors who will work 15 hours a week each from June 1 this year through next year. The town would pay about \$3,000 this fiscal year for the inspectors, Weiss said.

"By the fall of this year, there will be a rush for permits and inspections requested by the individual tenants at the mall for finishing their spaces," Belval said in a May 4 letter to Weiss.

An additional \$60,000 will be needed during fiscal year 1989-90. Belval hopes to hire two more part-time inspectors who would

work from September 1989 through the end of the fiscal year, Weiss said.

The four part-time inspectors are needed primarily for the proposal, they would be hired in addition to the inspector already at the site.

Development on the more than 200 acres around the Pavilions, including 904 apartments to be built by the Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, may require more inspectors, Weiss said.

Belval said in his letter that three retired building inspectors are interested in the positions. The current pay rate for part-time inspectors is \$25 per hour, but no fringe benefits under contract, he said.

The Board of Directors will probably vote on an appropriation in June, Weiss said.

Assumption's board meeting Tuesday's meeting, prompting Republican Director Geoffrey Noab to ask why the Building Division hadn't anticipated the need for part-time inspectors from the beginning.

Weiss said work on other developments in the north end of Assumption is also progressing rapidly.

"It's the way everything's coming together at once," Weiss said Tuesday. Republican Director Ronald Oella said he didn't like the idea of Belval's "featherbedding."

Weiss said he did not consider the need for adequate inspection "featherbedding."



ROLLOVER — Town of Manchester Fire Department officials stand next to an automobile that rolled over on Camp Meeting Road in Bolton Wednesday. The car was driven by Linda Thomas of Coventry. No injuries were reported.



H. JOHN MALONE on Assumption board

Former member of school board now serves private school board

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Dr. H. John Malone can't get enough of education.

A year after he left the Manchester Board of Education, Malone became a member of the Assumption Junior High School board. Malone, who was on the school board from 1981 to 1987, became a member of

the Assumption board in October 1988, he said.

During the year off, Malone discovered he missed education. When the opening occurred on Assumption's board, he jumped at the opportunity, he said.

"I learned quite a bit on the Manchester Board of Educa-

tion," he said, adding he joined the Assumption board because "I thought I could help."

There are differences in the two boards, Malone said.

The Assumption board only meets once a month instead of two times, and the meetings are usually shorter, he said. Also, there are fewer political battles, such as the contract negotiations with unions, he said.

"It's more like a family atmosphere," he said of the Assumption board. He is serving on the board for a three-year term.

Malone said there are also differences between public schools and Assumption. He said Assumption is smaller, so more individualized attention is given

to students.

Malone said he's excited about the opening of three more grades at the school next year. In September, the school plans to add kindergarten and grades 1 and 2. The school now has grades 5 to 8, he said.

The school would then add a grade a year after that, Malone said.

Sister Teresa Marie, principal of Assumption, said today that Malone's experience on the public school board brings a level of experience that's hard to match. There are 11 members on the board, but two are ex officio members, she said.

"He's an excellent person to have on the board," she said. "He's certainly an asset to us."

Survey gauges needs of disabled people

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

A survey is under way to determine the number of Manchester residents with disabilities who need transportation, or to school.

Smith, who said he's observed the area for 10 years, recommended that walks not be installed on Princeton Street between Harvard Road and Henry Street but that the board appropriate money for another crossing guard at Harvard Road and Princeton Street.

He said he was not familiar with the section of Princeton Street between Henry and Tanner streets and could not make recommendations on that stretch.

Smith also said the police department should do a better job of enforcing the parking ban on Princeton Street.

Lannan agreed that there is a problem with parents parking illegally on both sides of Princeton Street. The police department may have to force parents to park on a side street to pick up children, he said.

The directors will probably vote in June whether to appropriate money to install the walks.

H.J.M. Realty buys Dynamic Metal Co.

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Dynamic Metal Products Co., which started in a rented garage in East Hartford but now employs about 150 people, has been sold for \$2.8 million, said company president Joseph Kuronya.

The company was started by Weiss in 1963. He moved from East Hartford to 420 N. Main St. 15 years ago, and to the Parker Street location five years ago, said Kuronya.

The company's 70,000-square-foot building also has been sold to H.J.M., but Kuronya was unsure of the sale price. Officials at H.J.M. could not be reached for comment.

The company was started by Weiss in 1963. He moved from East Hartford to 420 N. Main St. 15 years ago, and to the Parker Street location five years ago, said Kuronya.

The company was started by Weiss in 1963. He moved from East Hartford to 420 N. Main St. 15 years ago, and to the Parker Street location five years ago, said Kuronya.

The company was started by Weiss in 1963. He moved from East Hartford to 420 N. Main St. 15 years ago, and to the Parker Street location five years ago, said Kuronya.

The company was started by Weiss in 1963. He moved from East Hartford to 420 N. Main St. 15 years ago, and to the Parker Street location five years ago, said Kuronya.

The company was started by Weiss in 1963. He moved from East Hartford to 420 N. Main St. 15 years ago, and to the Parker Street location five years ago, said Kuronya.

The company was started by Weiss in 1963. He moved from East Hartford to 420 N. Main St. 15 years ago, and to the Parker Street location five years ago, said Kuronya.

YOUR COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER
Woodland Gardens
Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

Plants - Cut Flowers
Hanging Geraniums, Foliose Specimen, Glaxlinias, Chrysanthemums, African Violets, Bird Feeders, Statuary

Large GERANIUMS \$2.39
Junior Geraniums 4/2.99 79c 10/22.50

Mothers Also Like —
Magnolias — Rhododendrons, Dogwood — Pink & White, Shrubs — Trees — Perennials

ROSES \$8.95
All Started 2 1/2 gal. pots. Jackson & Perkins, Newest & Standard Varieties & Up

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH A GIFT CERTIFICATE

Bedding & Vegetable Plants
Potatoes - Onions - Garlic

Plants - Fruit Trees
Berry Plants - Blueberry, Rhubarb - Raspberries - Grapes

Open Daily 8:30-6:00pm
168 Woodland St., Manchester 643-8474

MAY 1989

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

RECORD

Public Records

Warranty deeds

William T. and Barbara R. Murphy to Brian J. and Laurel A. Murphy, 443 Lydall St., \$191,000.
Raymond E. Wallace Jr. and Arline T. Wallace to Michele F. Peltier, 100 Croft Drive, conveyance tax \$168.50.
Donald C. and Doris Marsh to James I. Sany, 87 Starkweather St., \$122,000.
Evelyn J. Babelus to Nicholas A. Parenti, West Middle Turnpike, \$79,900.
Richard E. Merritt to Lorna J. Joseph, 92 Falknor Drive, conveyance tax \$180.60.
Harold B. and Lynn B. Hawkins to John K. and Gloria J. Hobbs, 98 Cushman Drive, \$148,000.
Martin Y. and Barbara C. Soloway to Jerome Ratner, 441-53 S. Main St., \$148,000.
Hans Weiss, H.W. Realty, to H.J.M. Realty Co., Parker Street, \$3,800,000.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Scott E. Christensen, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$121,900.
Janet M. St. John to Mitchell J. and Kathleen C. Mutty, Northwood Townhouse Condominium, \$112,000.
Rita S. Jaworski to Robert H. and Ann K. Odell, 83 Pitkin St., \$188,750.
Michael J. Williams to Kimberly Fowler, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$20,000.
U&R Construction Co. Inc. to Robert and Dolores W. Minnich, Gardner Street, conveyance tax \$35.80.
Jayne C. Schoen to James R. Stevenson and Lisa M. Harrwer, Oakwood Terrace, \$155,000.
Gertrude A. Fogarty to Raymond F. Damato, 635 W. Middle Turnpike, conveyance tax \$272.80.
Raymond F. Damato to Felicia B. Carrier, 649 W. Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
Alice C. Jarvis and John D. LaBelle for the estate of Alexander Jarvis to Raymond F. Damato, 76V Wedgewood Drive, conveyance tax \$3.30.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Gloria Caccialo, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$124,900.
Willie J. Gilbert Jr. and Janis A. Gilbert, 89 Wells St., \$122,000.
Sharon B. Kelley to Mark A. Pagan and Wendy A. Murdock, 5 South Farms Drive, \$223,100.
David H. and Sandra J. Edwards to Jeffrey J. and Margaret Cando, Oak Fork, \$133,000.
Wendy A. Murdock to John G. Pine, Jr. and Ann Marie P. Pine, Wellskeep Condominium, \$110,000.
Alfred W. Olsson Jr. for the estate of Gertrude Olsson to Joseph G. Nevers, Pine Acres Terrace, \$189,000.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Lisa G. Schwartz, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$129,900.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Robert F. Cochran, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$126,900.
Daryl A. Bagley-Morrison to Rita S. Jaworski, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$142,900.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Brian S. Carr, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$121,900.
Robert and Jayne L. Medwid to Lorna Purrier, Northwood Townhouse Condominium, \$107,000.
Brian L. and Kathryn W. Tobacknick, 31 Preston Drive, \$136,500.
Joseph E. and Susan C. Zlobrowski to Neil A. MacDonald, 68 Deer Run Trail, \$151,500.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Louis T. Kucharski and Bohdana H. Hanchuk, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$121,900.
Joseph C. and Mary Botticello to Richard A. Greenwood, Burnham Street, \$80,000.
Donald I. and Lorraine R. Benoit to S. Mark Stephens, 264 Center St., \$480,000.
Sestina Carducci to Gregory K. Buller, Fairway Estates, \$418,000.
Suzanne B. Shorts for the estate of Inez M. Batson to state of Connecticut, Chapel Road, \$2,300.
William E. Belliere to Gerald P. Rothman, Groswood Street, conveyance tax \$426.80.
Paul E. and Jane E. Solomonson to Russell O. Ames and Jill-An Lacey, 15 Anderson St., \$115,000.
Ernest J. Reed and Brenda R. Reed to Alfred A. Norman, Karen Drive, \$147,900.
Ernest J. Reed and Brian R. Reed to Ronald J. and Karen L. Albert, Karen Drive, \$182,900.
Robert E. and Elena A. Shuckett to Paul E. and Jane E. Solomonson, 198 McKee St., \$136,000.
Edmund J. and Judith A. Gorman to Thomas E. Morrison and Daryl Ann Bagley-Morrison, Rockledge, \$175,000.
Mary Catherine Development Co. to Derekesh Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.
Derekesh Corp. to Jayne C. Schoen, Birch Mountain, \$251,995.

GETTING READY — Gary Stoppelman, youth speaker for the town's Memorial Day celebration, confers with attorney John Cooney and town director Ronald Oselia. Oselia, a major in the U.S. Army Reserve, has been chosen as parade marshal for the May 29 celebration.



Reporter Photo-Manchester Herald

Honor Rolls

Bennet Junior High

Bennet Junior High School has announced that the following students achieved a place on the third-quarter honor roll.

GRADE 7
Kendra Ammann, Felicia Avera, Gary Bezan, Jeffrey Breen, Samuel Berk, Corrie Best, Mora Breen, Andrew Brindl, Dellar Choubrun, Sarah Chapman, Matthew Clark, Susan Conklin, Allison Connolly, Heather Corone, Jeffrey Crockett, Christina Cushman, Shannon Donnelly, Diane Ford, Jennifer Horv, Kirby Horon, Sean Jackson, Heather Jolly, Thomas Kelley, Justin Kenley, Jay Krolawski, Corey Kwak, Amy LaBian, Brendan MacCaffery, Andrew Melzer, Julie Melzer, Lisa Mize, Mark Mize, Andrew Murray, Melissa Poquette, Kimberly Porlente, Patricia Ricketts, Sharon Rocha, Lisa Ryan, Pamela Shorkey, Stephen Sisk, Sara Soria, Jennifer Tarsis, Debra Vesko, Jennifer Walsh, Gina Wilson, Kelly Woodridge.

GRADE 8
Tanya Adams, Faith Lynn Blouin, Michael Boffroy, Corbett Boffi, Kimberly Butti, Cynthia Battaglia, Kelly Bowler, Rebecca Brown, Sandra Brindom, Danielle Brown, Lauren Buckle, Tracie Cashman, Peter Heun Choi, Michele Cole, Derrick Demick, Frank Dvke, Seth Espasak, Rebecca Fry, Diana Govey, Heidi Guzz, Hechay, Gabrielle Hansen, Raymond Homan, Christopher Hunt, Jennifer Kavanagh, Emily Laopon, Jessica Lawrence, Jean Lee, Rebecca Lovell, Gretchen Lutz, Emily Mullen, Elizabeth Quinn, Elizabeth Mazer, J.R. Murford, Melissa Myers, Amanda Neko, Daryl Nichols, Eric Ringham, David Rodriguez, Sean Rodriguez, Kelley Roswell, Alicia Roy, Timothy Sakas, Tamara Sines, Stephanie Smith, Alan Svirin, Shiraz Springer, Thomas Stewart, Chris Stein, Sherry Stevanick, Chris Weinko, Joy White, David Will, JoAnn Wilson.

GRADE 9
Christine Bell, Thomas Berle, Matthew Best, Brian Bevan, Colin Bost, Anna Christen Breen, Amy Bresciano, Patrick Chase, Kimberly Crockett, Emma Delaney, Corbin DeShates, Kristin Donnelly, Sean Dunne, Rachel Hennessey, Sarah Hennigan, Jeffrey Hill, James Horvick, Carol Izzi, Katalina Keovily, Dana Kobylonski, Adam Kramer, Eric Kulk, Steven Lomney, Todd Lamson, Jeffrey Lazzaris, Randy Lessard, Dana Melley, Christopher McKinnon, Amy Mitronis, Seth Morabito, Eric Poeschl, Kirk Robinson, Matthew Sanderson, Thomas Scharf, James Ruel, Lisa Shaw, Kimberly Sheak, Marianne Siro, Katherin Smith, Phillip Smith, James Tatro, Heidi Tawo, Jewell White, Jessica Yosi.

GRADE 11
High Honors
Christine Bell, Thomas Berle, Matthew Best, Brian Bevan, Colin Bost, Anna Christen Breen, Amy Bresciano, Patrick Chase, Kimberly Crockett, Emma Delaney, Corbin DeShates, Kristin Donnelly, Sean Dunne, Rachel Hennessey, Sarah Hennigan, Jeffrey Hill, James Horvick, Carol Izzi, Katalina Keovily, Dana Kobylonski, Adam Kramer, Eric Kulk, Steven Lomney, Todd Lamson, Jeffrey Lazzaris, Randy Lessard, Dana Melley, Christopher McKinnon, Amy Mitronis, Seth Morabito, Eric Poeschl, Kirk Robinson, Matthew Sanderson, Thomas Scharf, James Ruel, Lisa Shaw, Kimberly Sheak, Marianne Siro, Katherin Smith, Phillip Smith, James Tatro, Heidi Tawo, Jewell White, Jessica Yosi.

GRADE 12
High Honors
Christine Bell, Thomas Berle, Matthew Best, Brian Bevan, Colin Bost, Anna Christen Breen, Amy Bresciano, Patrick Chase, Kimberly Crockett, Emma Delaney, Corbin DeShates, Kristin Donnelly, Sean Dunne, Rachel Hennessey, Sarah Hennigan, Jeffrey Hill, James Horvick, Carol Izzi, Katalina Keovily, Dana Kobylonski, Adam Kramer, Eric Kulk, Steven Lomney, Todd Lamson, Jeffrey Lazzaris, Randy Lessard, Dana Melley, Christopher McKinnon, Amy Mitronis, Seth Morabito, Eric Poeschl, Kirk Robinson, Matthew Sanderson, Thomas Scharf, James Ruel, Lisa Shaw, Kimberly Sheak, Marianne Siro, Katherin Smith, Phillip Smith, James Tatro, Heidi Tawo, Jewell White, Jessica Yosi.

Illing Junior High

Here is the third-quarter honor roll for Manchester's Illing Junior High School:

GRADE 7
Kara Lynn Adams, Corey Amendo, Eric Babbitt, Laurie Besador, Jeffrey Breen, Jennifer Johnson, Joanna Kelly, Daniel Breen, Adam Brodie, John Brodie, William Szymanski, Laura Carson, Amber Corroll, Bruce Curren, Jessica DeGroot, Jennifer Casimiri, Jeffrey Cadio, Kara Dole, Sara Dotto, Willemine DeCora, Alex De Joannis, Herman DeLaura, Bertha Dell, Brett DeMotte, Michael Dougherty, David Goulette, Michael Griffith, Kelly Griffin, Matthew Gustafson, Abigail Hamm, Sara Hettel, Terence Henry, Jennifer Johnson, Joanna Kelly, Leah Levine, Steven Levin, Kristin Levine, Jonathan Lyle, Lauren MacIntyre, Slovy, Maassan, Rebecca A. Meala, Lorie Merritt, Caroline Montanone, Rachel Martin, Michelle Pennington, Jennifer Peterson, Jonno Rowlinitts, Time Maria Rivero, Angie Sbricchi, Michelle Seneo, Ryan Schmeier, Tracey Lynn Shirer, Alec, Angie Stockey, Michael Steno, Brian Silkowski, Jack Spear, Michael Spector, Peter Stetler, Jennifer Steno, Theodore Wagner, Tennille Weid, Bruce Wolf, Jill Westerman, Christopher Wolfenbarger.

GRADE 8
Cecilia Paparulo, Charlotte Anderson, Anissa Barbato, Adrienne Bellon, Eric Brattini, Jennifer Brawley, John Broderly, Richard Buzick, James Carroll, Eric Chomay, Zohbi Choudhury, Kristina Coviello, Lisa Davis, Stephanie DeLu, Susan Dominica, RoxAnn Dana, Sarah Fabian, Jennifer Flaherty, Jacqueline Florida, Jennifer Franco, Stephen Hanson, Anna Muller, Hillary Keever, Brian Kellopp, Jill Kraus, Ryan McOee, Lori Ann Miller, Catherine Mulligan, Stella Mulvey, James Ni, Orlie Nicolas, Mikal Odums, William Pappalardo, Beth Sampson, Pietro Rotter, Kimberly Rick, Brian Ruonala, Peter Russell, Beth Sampson, Pietro Sauer, Robin Sedcozes, Allison Soucy, Tara Taylor, Scott Thompson, Suzanne Thurlton, Amanda Ucciello, Amora M. Wilson, Houa Mai Young.

GRADE 9
High Honors
Christine Bell, Thomas Berle, Matthew Best, Brian Bevan, Colin Bost, Anna Christen Breen, Amy Bresciano, Patrick Chase, Kimberly Crockett, Emma Delaney, Corbin DeShates, Kristin Donnelly, Sean Dunne, Rachel Hennessey, Sarah Hennigan, Jeffrey Hill, James Horvick, Carol Izzi, Katalina Keovily, Dana Kobylonski, Adam Kramer, Eric Kulk, Steven Lomney, Todd Lamson, Jeffrey Lazzaris, Randy Lessard, Dana Melley, Christopher McKinnon, Amy Mitronis, Seth Morabito, Eric Poeschl, Kirk Robinson, Matthew Sanderson, Thomas Scharf, James Ruel, Lisa Shaw, Kimberly Sheak, Marianne Siro, Katherin Smith, Phillip Smith, James Tatro, Heidi Tawo, Jewell White, Jessica Yosi.

GRADE 10
High Honors
Christine Bell, Thomas Berle, Matthew Best, Brian Bevan, Colin Bost, Anna Christen Breen, Amy Bresciano, Patrick Chase, Kimberly Crockett, Emma Delaney, Corbin DeShates, Kristin Donnelly, Sean Dunne, Rachel Hennessey, Sarah Hennigan, Jeffrey Hill, James Horvick, Carol Izzi, Katalina Keovily, Dana Kobylonski, Adam Kramer, Eric Kulk, Steven Lomney, Todd Lamson, Jeffrey Lazzaris, Randy Lessard, Dana Melley, Christopher McKinnon, Amy Mitronis, Seth Morabito, Eric Poeschl, Kirk Robinson, Matthew Sanderson, Thomas Scharf, James Ruel, Lisa Shaw, Kimberly Sheak, Marianne Siro, Katherin Smith, Phillip Smith, James Tatro, Heidi Tawo, Jewell White, Jessica Yosi.

GRADE 11
High Honors
Christine Bell, Thomas Berle, Matthew Best, Brian Bevan, Colin Bost, Anna Christen Breen, Amy Bresciano, Patrick Chase, Kimberly Crockett, Emma Delaney, Corbin DeShates, Kristin Donnelly, Sean Dunne, Rachel Hennessey, Sarah Hennigan, Jeffrey Hill, James Horvick, Carol Izzi, Katalina Keovily, Dana Kobylonski, Adam Kramer, Eric Kulk, Steven Lomney, Todd Lamson, Jeffrey Lazzaris, Randy Lessard, Dana Melley, Christopher McKinnon, Amy Mitronis, Seth Morabito, Eric Poeschl, Kirk Robinson, Matthew Sanderson, Thomas Scharf, James Ruel, Lisa Shaw, Kimberly Sheak, Marianne Siro, Katherin Smith, Phillip Smith, James Tatro, Heidi Tawo, Jewell White, Jessica Yosi.

GRADE 12
High Honors
Christine Bell, Thomas Berle, Matthew Best, Brian Bevan, Colin Bost, Anna Christen Breen, Amy Bresciano, Patrick Chase, Kimberly Crockett, Emma Delaney, Corbin DeShates, Kristin Donnelly, Sean Dunne, Rachel Hennessey, Sarah Hennigan, Jeffrey Hill, James Horvick, Carol Izzi, Katalina Keovily, Dana Kobylonski, Adam Kramer, Eric Kulk, Steven Lomney, Todd Lamson, Jeffrey Lazzaris, Randy Lessard, Dana Melley, Christopher McKinnon, Amy Mitronis, Seth Morabito, Eric Poeschl, Kirk Robinson, Matthew Sanderson, Thomas Scharf, James Ruel, Lisa Shaw, Kimberly Sheak, Marianne Siro, Katherin Smith, Phillip Smith, James Tatro, Heidi Tawo, Jewell White, Jessica Yosi.

College Notes

Promotes nursing career

Carol Rossetto, daughter of Paul and Claire Rossetto of Manchester, is a nursing student at Simmons College in Boston. She is president of the nursing liaison at Simmons. She is a senior and in addition to her 12-credit course load, Rossetto works 16 hours each week at a Boston hospital. While a student at East Catholic High School, Rossetto worked as a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Rossetto plans to work in pediatric medicine at the University of Connecticut Hospital following graduation in May.

Pledged to sorority

Mary Bekke, daughter of Diana and Roy Bekke of 44 Bette Drive, has pledged Beta Gamma sorority at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. She is a 1987 graduate of Loomis Chaffee School and is a sophomore chemistry major at Bucknell.

Burba on dean's list

Ross R. Burba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burba of 155 Mountain Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. He is a sophomore chemistry major at Bucknell.

Earns honors at Skidmore

Cynthia L. Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colvin of Manchester, has earned honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Carey wins scholarship

Judith A. Carey, a student at Manchester Community College, has been named one of 92 national winners of the Truman Scholarship. The award is given by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation of Washington D.C. Each student receives an annual maximum stipend of \$7,000 per year for the last two years of college and two years of graduate study. The students must make a commitment to a career in public service at the state, local or federal level.

Has art work on display

Linda L. Till of Manchester is among students at the University of Connecticut who have art work on display at the Atrium Gallery at the university. Till, who will graduate in December, is a candidate for a master of fine arts degree in printmaking.

In nursing honor society

Kristin L. Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cookey of 218 Charter Oak St., has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. She is a nursing student at the University of Connecticut.

Bolton High School

BOLTON — Bolton High School has announced its honor roll for the third marking period of the 1988-89 school year.

RHAM High School

HERBON — RHAM High School has announced its honor roll for the third marking period of the 1988-89 school year.

Convocation honors three

Three area residents, students in the University of Connecticut's School of Fine Arts, were recognized recently at the school's annual awards convocation. Cheryl Veal of Manchester received the Minerova Hoffman Scholarship for music and Russell Vitale, also of Manchester, received the Lottie Green music Scholarship.

Bolin named outstanding

Bret R. Bolin, grandson of Edith Bolin of Manchester and Marjorie Fischer of Manchester, has been selected as a member of Outstanding College Students of America.

Inducted into Alpha Chi

Trael Ann Kosak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Kosak of 55 Saddle Hill Road, a junior at American International College, Springfield, Mass., has been inducted into the Alpha Chi national academic honor society. Alpha Chi is a chapter of the international honor society in economics.

Ansaldi on dean's list

Adam Ansaldi and Amore Ansaldi, both students in the School of Business Administration at the University of Vermont, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Adam, a senior, and Amore, a junior, are the son and daughter of Andrew Ansaldi Jr. of Bolton and Katherine Ansaldi of Manchester.

Ansaldi on dean's list

Adam Ansaldi and Amore Ansaldi, both students in the School of Business Administration at the University of Vermont, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Adam, a senior, and Amore, a junior, are the son and daughter of Andrew Ansaldi Jr. of Bolton and Katherine Ansaldi of Manchester.

Adam Ansaldi and Amore Ansaldi, both students in the School of Business Administration at the University of Vermont, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Adam, a senior, and Amore, a junior, are the son and daughter of Andrew Ansaldi Jr. of Bolton and Katherine Ansaldi of Manchester.

Foundation audit bill weakened

HARTFORD (AP) — State Auditor Leo Donohue says he's disappointed that a legislative committee backed off a bill giving his office the right to audit the financial records of private college foundations. Donohue says he isn't about to abandon his long quest to get a look at the foundations' private records. "We've been at this for 17 years," Donohue said Wednesday. "We're not about to give up now."

Donohue's comments came after the Legislature's Education Committee weakened a bill requiring annual state audits of private college foundations, substituting instead a compromise bill calling for internal audits. Under the bill, a response to several reports of improper handling of state money by private college foundations, Donohue's office would only audit the foundations if the university's own audit revealed improper use of state funds.

"We're going to live with it," Donohue said. "It does have some major advantages over the current situation, but it falls short of what our recommendation was." The substitute bill passes the committee by a 20-1 vote and now goes to the House of Representatives.

The General Administration and Elections Committee was about to pass an almost identical bill earlier this year, but a surprise amendment offered by Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford, toughened the bill by requiring that the audits be conducted by state auditors.

The Education Committee took Torpey's amendment off the bill, leaving a bill that the committee's co-chairman said will meet the first test of good compromise legislation: nobody is completely happy with it.

"Maybe the best measure of this bill is that the higher education people think it is all right but unnecessary, and the state auditors think it is all right but doesn't go far enough," said Sen. Kevin Sullivan, D-West Hartford.

Sullivan said the committee was trying to strike a balance between monitoring the foundations more closely and giving them the freedom needed for fund raising.

The bill will affect all private foundations affiliated with the state, including 22 college foundations and at least one other foundation that is affiliated with the Department of Mental Retardation.

Donohue said he was pleased with several aspects of the bill, including a section that prohibits universities from conducting research through their foundations. In addition, the bill forces the foundations to reserve spots on their directing boards for at least one student and one faculty member, and forces public disclosure of any gifts from foundations to state employees.

Research contracts have been at the center of the foundation controversy at the University of Connecticut. Auditors have twice found that money from research grants, which should have gone into state accounts, went instead into less-restricted foundation accounts.

The Cheney Hall Foundation unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday that will permit assigning its lease on the hall to local banks as part of the security for a \$12-million loan the bank will make a finance completion for the hall's restoration.

The resolution also permits the Little Theatre of Manchester to assign its sublease to the banks. The assignment means that the banks could take over the lease if there is a default on the loans.

The assignments were approved Tuesday by the town Board of the Directors. The town owns the hall and has leased it to the foundation.

In other action, the foundation approved a change in plans for a walkway area outside the hall which will make utility installations and for a wheelchair lift to accommodate handicapped persons.

The walkway area has been modified from original plans to provide a better sight line for motorists coming out of a driveway west of the hall onto Hall Court. The wheelchair lift will be on the east side of the building.

The two building modifications will be taken up by the Cheney Historic District Commission.

Hall's lease security for banks' loans

THE CHENEY HALL FOUNDATION unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday that will permit assigning its lease on the hall to local banks as part of the security for a \$12-million loan the bank will make a finance completion for the hall's restoration.

The resolution also permits the Little Theatre of Manchester to assign its sublease to the banks. The assignment means that the banks could take over the lease if there is a default on the loans.

The assignments were approved Tuesday by the town Board of the Directors. The town owns the hall and has leased it to the foundation.

In other action, the foundation approved a change in plans for a walkway area outside the hall which will make utility installations and for a wheelchair lift to accommodate handicapped persons.

The walkway area has been modified from original plans to provide a better sight line for motorists coming out of a driveway west of the hall onto Hall Court. The wheelchair lift will be on the east side of the building.

The two building modifications will be taken up by the Cheney Historic District Commission.

Flowering plants AZALEAS and RHODODENDRON

Always Popular Items on Mom's Day We have a wide variety of colors, some are bursting with blooms!

Bring MOM down on her day and let her discover one of the nicest displays of flowers she has ever seen, our display is just beautiful!

Without a doubt — the best collection of plants we have ever had — most plants are \$2.50 ea. or 3 for \$6.99

Maybe MOM would just like a flowering plant, such as a Mum, Non-stop Begonia, Martha Washington Geranium, or Azalea.

OPEN 7 DAYS
Friday till 8
Sunday till 4

White Shoulders
LANVIN ARPEGE

Happy Mother's Day

NEW LOCATION
 SPRING INTO OUR NEW SHOP
 *WINDSOCKS
 *KITES
 *PARTY SUPPLIES
 *ADULT & KID FUN
 *UNIQUE GIFTS
MOTHERS DAY
 Special Gifts For Mom
BALLOONS & BOUQUETS
 DELIVERIES • COSTUMES • PICK UP SERVICE
 DECORATING SERVICE • HELIUM RENTALS
646-2302
 YARN MILL • 210 PINE ST. MANCHESTER

Make it a special day for that special lady...

Acrylic Nails — Now \$35.00
 Manicures — Now \$8.00
 Hand Moisturizing Treatment — \$5.00
 Gift Certificates Always Available

MOTHER'S Special Day

643-5843
 Tues. - Sat.
 NAILS BEAUTIFUL

Bring MOM down on her day and let her discover one of the nicest displays of flowers she has ever seen, our display is just beautiful!

Hanging Plants AZALEAS and RHODODENDRON

The Greenhouses are just bursting with beautiful Ivy Geraniums, New Guinea Impatiens, Fuchsia Impatiens, Non-stop Begonias and much more!

Always Popular Items on Mom's Day

We have a wide variety of colors, some are bursting with blooms!

FLOWERING TREES and SHRUBS
 Many beautiful plants.
 Most have yet to flower this year.

PERENNIALS and HERBS
 Without a doubt — the best collection of plants we have ever had — most plants are \$2.50 ea. or 3 for \$6.99

ANNUALS and VEGETABLES ARE READY!
 The Greenhouses are just loaded with plants!

LAWN STATUARY
 Nice selection of figurines.
 Also, many types of bird baths.

Electric Quartz
 \$495
 •Green • Dufonte
 •Bill Black • Adair
 •Gloria Vanderbilt
 •Diane Von Furstenberg
 •Olav Cassini

World-Famous-Fragrances

Shalimar
 Opium
 CHANEL
 LANVIN ARPEGE

Quality
 Russell Stover CANDIES
 TIMEX
 25% OFF

VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER
 1 TOLLAND TPKE., MANCHESTER-VERNON TOWN LINE
 649-2623

Enjoy A Romantic Dinner in our 18th Century Rustic Atmosphere

633-8698
 15 minutes from Manchester

Serving Lunch Tues. - Sat. 11:30 - 2:00
 Dinner Tues. - Thur. 5:30 - 9:00
 Fri. & Sat. 5:30 - 9:30
 Sunday Brunch 11:30 - 2:00

Village of South Glastonbury
 Reservations Preferred

The Card & Gift Connection

3466 Main St., Coventry, CT

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 14TH
 Let Us Help You Find The Perfect Card & Gifts
 742-1890

giggett's
 PARKADE PHARMACY
 WE GIFT WRAP FREE

404 W. Middle Tpk • "WE SAVE YOU MONEY"

Sale Ends Sun. 5/14

FAMOUS BRAND DESIGNER WATCH SALE
 50% TO 70% OFF

Always Popular Items on Mom's Day

We have a wide variety of colors, some are bursting with blooms!

White Shoulders
 LANVIN ARPEGE

Quality
 Russell Stover CANDIES
 TIMEX
 25% OFF

VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER
 1 TOLLAND TPKE., MANCHESTER-VERNON TOWN LINE
 649-2623

MAY

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

1000

GOP chairman stumps for town support

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Manchester State Chairman Robert S. Poliner asked members of the Manchester Republican Town Committee Wednesday to support his bid for re-election and to unite behind a single Republican candidate for governor.

He said that without a change of the party in power there would be no change in the thinking and direction of government in Connecticut.

"We have to have unity if we are going to capture the governorship," he said.

Poliner said Republican gubernatorial hopefuls have to agree in advance to support the candidate who wins the nomination.

State law requires that if there is a primary, it must be held in September. That leaves little time to finance and mount a campaign, Poliner said.

He came to the meeting at the invitation of newly elected state central committee member Carl A. Zinsser. Zinsser said he has not yet decided who he will support for the state party chairmanship.

Poliner urged local Republicans to

come up with what they regard as the five most important issues that will face the state in 1990. Issues suggested by Republicans throughout the state will be considered in meetings with Congressional districts. Later, the 10 most important issues will be chosen in a state-wide session on the pattern of a representative town meeting.

Poliner said the Republican Party is willing to make capital investments in capital improvements while the Democrats prefer to swell the bureaucracy in order to get more people vested in continuing the Democratic administration.

Zinsser agreed that Republicans plan for the future.

"Sometimes that is not popular," he said.

He said Democratic Gov. William O'Neill "is a follower, not a leader. It is about time we gave him his retirement."

Zinsser, who has argued that Republicans should be more vocal in promoting the party, said, "I'm going to go over to Hartford and be heard."

About 30 committee members attended the meeting in Lincoln Center and heard officials speak on local and state issues.

Republican Town Chairman John

Garside said that in recent voter-registration sessions in Manchester, the Republicans have gained more voters than the Democrats. He said while the Republicans have gained 302 voters while the Democrats have gained 287 voters.

He said a trend toward more Republican voters has started.

Democrats' registration totals (12,791 compared 8,789 Republicans and 8,786 who are not registered with a party).

John Tucci, a member of the Board of Education, repeated his criticism of state law requiring binding arbitration in bargaining with school employees.

"Binding arbitration is hurting the whole state," he said.

Town Director Ronald Osella said the Republican Party is no longer perceived as "the old conservative party we used to be."

People are ready for change, he said.

Town Director Geoffrey Naab reported on negotiations with the Manchester Country Club over its

lease of a town-owned golf course and on the study of adding 18 holes to the course to provide a fully public course. He said that from what he has heard, most people favor adding 18 holes because the demand for more

golf facilities is growing.

But he said there is little support for spending megabucks to do so and there seem to be other ways to finance the expansion.

In the long run, it will probably pay for itself, Naab said of the proposed expansion. But he said environmental concerns for the watershed land on which the expansion is planned may rule it out.

The town Board of Directors Tuesday accepted the concept of a two-year extension of the club's lease on the course, but wanted some clarification of conditions the club has set for the lease.

Joseph Broder of Glastonbury, re-elected to the Republican State Central Committee Tuesday with no support from Manchester delegates, said again as he did Tuesday that he was disappointed that Manchester did not back him.

After a House Democratic caucus on Tuesday, Balducci had said members were looking to reduce Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$6 billion 1989-90 budget by as much as \$220 million and, at the same time, raise taxes by more than \$500 million.

Votes on budget likely next week

HARTFORD (AP) — Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson says he expects the House and Senate to vote next week on a budget and tax package for the 1989-90 year beginning July 1.

But Larson, D-East Hartford, and other Senate Democratic leaders refused to discuss after an hour-long meeting of Senate Democrats Wednesday the precise size of either proposal.

"I would say it's going to be a fair package for the citizens of Connecticut," was about all Larson would tell reporters.

When he left the caucus, Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, co-chairman of the budget committee, said leaders were telling the rank and file "where we are, which is nowhere" on the budget.

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, later expressed skepticism about voting on the tax and budget bills by next week because of lack of agreement among House Democrats.

After a House Democratic caucus on Tuesday, Balducci had said members were looking to reduce Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$6 billion 1989-90 budget by as much as \$220 million and, at the same time, raise taxes by more than \$500 million.

He said all the nomination speeches, including the one for him, stressed service to individual towns.

Republicans urged to use state's woes in local races

By Marie P. Grady
Manchester Herald

Republicans can win local elections in November if they capitalize on mistakes by Democratic lawmakers at the state Capitol, the state Republican vice chairman said Wednesday.

Pauline R. Kezer of Plainville also told members of the town Republican Women's Club after a luncheon at the Country Club that the GOP expects to capture more seats in the 1989 state elections.

She mentioned Republican Susan M. Buckno as a possible candidate for state office in 1989, but she said she is not sure.

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, later expressed skepticism about voting on the tax and budget bills by next week because of lack of agreement among House Democrats.

After a House Democratic caucus on Tuesday, Balducci had said members were looking to reduce Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$6 billion 1989-90 budget by as much as \$220 million and, at the same time, raise taxes by more than \$500 million.

He said all the nomination speeches, including the one for him, stressed service to individual towns.

public reaction to issues such as the state budget deficit and Democratic proposals to raise taxes to compensate for the shortfall. She said people will identify those problems with Democrats and vote Republican.

"They've had it up here," she said, pointing to her neck, as she talked of voters' reactions to the state's fiscal problems.

"It's a great time to be a Republican," she added.

She said the party plans a grass-roots effort to attract more voters. While Democrats outnumber Republicans in the state by a 3-to-1 margin, Kezer said, "We've had a margin of growth in new membership."

She said most 18- to 30-year-olds are "tuned in to the issues and concerns of the Republican Party." That age group favors Republican candidates by a margin of 55 to 45 percent, Kezer said.

Kezer was a state representative for New Britain, Plainville

and Southington from 1980 to 1986. She has been a teacher for the New Britain public schools.

Kezer said that Republicans generally fare well on the local political level as well as the national level. But she said Republicans have missed opportunities to gain seats in Congress and in state legislatures across the nation.

"We have two ends of the sandwich. The meat in the middle is what we have to work on," she said.

While Democrats dominate Manchester politics, Kezer said Republicans control boards in more than 90 of the state's 169 cities and towns. She said the grass roots approach to campaigning is one espoused by Lee Atwater, national Republican chairman.

Of Atwater, she said, "He's an intense person. He knows how to win. He has a plan, a focus and a direction."

GOP vice chairman says Poliner to win

Robert S. Poliner will probably win another term as Republican state chairman, Vice Chairman Pauline R. Kezer said Wednesday.

Kezer was speaking at the biennial meeting of the Manchester Republican Women's Club. She said Poliner, who is facing a serious challenge from state Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford, has the votes to win.

The chairman will be elected in June by members of the Republican State Central Committee.

Foley has painted himself as a more aggressive spokesman for the party. But Kezer said she believes members of the committee will stick with Poliner.

She said she believed that Poliner will pick up key endorsements from about 20 new committee members elected in conventions across the state Tuesday.

The 4th Senatorial District convention for the state committee was held in Manchester.

Poliner, meanwhile, asked for support at a meeting of the Manchester Republican Town Committee held later Wednesday.

He also asked the party to unite behind a gubernatorial candidate to defeat Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

He came at the invitation of Carl A. Zinsser, who was elected to the state committee at the 4th District convention. Zinsser, a former three-term senator, said after his election Tuesday and again Wednesday that he has not decided who to support for the chairmanship. He said he will try to learn the preference of Republicans in the five towns in the district.

Towns in the district are Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

STATE & LOCAL

Volunteer efforts conference topic

The Governor's Council on Voluntary Action has scheduled a conference for June 8 at Manchester Community College. The conference, called "Tomorrow's Issues Create Today's Challenges," will be a series of workshops focusing on volunteer activities.

Registration will be accepted until May 19. For more information or for registration forms call 566-8220.

Helmet legislation goes to the House

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill requiring 16- and 17-year-old passengers, regardless of age, to wear helmets in cars has been easily approved in the Senate and sent to the House.

The bill, approved 24-18 Wednesday, also requires that helmets be worn by motorcycle passengers, regardless of age.

The Senate rejected an amendment offered by Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, that would have required people in cars to wear helmets.

"People might think that's silly," Gunther said. "We're the ones who're going to protect the whole world up here. Let's put the helmets on people in cars."

The amendment was defeated, 32-3.

Republican women elect new officers

The Manchester Republican Women's Club elected a new slate of officers during its biennial meeting at the Manchester Country Club Wednesday.

Elected were the following: Donna Mercier, president; Kathy Flano, vice president; Annabelle Dodge, treasurer; Judy Kargle, recording secretary; and Linda Gray, corresponding secretary.

Outgoing officers also were lauded for their work. They are: Edith Muse, president; Donna Mercier, vice president; Beatrice Bagley, treasurer; Linda Gray, recording secretary; and Judy Kargle, corresponding secretary.

The new officers will serve a term of two years. Marion Straghan also was honored for her 50-year membership in the club.

Bowers kids aid bill on environment

A bill banning the sale in Connecticut of substances harmful to the ozone layer passed 148-0 in the state House Wednesday, state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, said.

"Their fingerprints are all over this bill," Thompson said.

The bill bans the sale of substances that contain chlorofluorocarbons, which destroy the ozone layer. The ozone protects the earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

The Bowers School students worked on their presentation for a class project designed to teach them about the ozone, public speaking and government.

"A number of legislators commented that they learned more from the children than they did from the experts," Thompson said.

Carpenters' talks possible in strike

HARTFORD (AP) — Talks aimed at ending the 3-day-old strike by Hartford area carpenters could come as early as next week, union and management officials say.

Tom Carroll, a commissioner for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service confirmed Wednesday that he had discussed a possible meeting with management negotiators for the Associated General Contractors and officials of striking Local 42 of the Carpenters and Joiners Union.

The union, which began the walkout Monday, has not set up picket lines. The move allows other tradesmen to continue working during the dispute.

Union officials said many carpenters have returned to work at a number of companies that have agreed to pay any wages and fringe benefits that ultimately are agreed to through negotiations.

STATE & LOCAL

Oil leak blamed in basement fire

A faulty oil-burning furnace caused a minor fire in the basement of an East Middle Turnpike home Wednesday morning, a fire official said.

The fire broke out in the home of Edward Fortin, 857 E. Middle Turnpike, said Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

He said oil leaked from the fire box of the furnace onto the basement floor, which ignited at about 10:30 a.m.

The fire was caused no structural damage to the home, Bycholski said. There was heavy smoke, but no injuries were reported.

Fortin, his wife and three children were at home when the fire broke out, he said.

The fire was extinguished in about 15 minutes, he said. About 15 firefighters responded with three engines.

Senators reject anti-abortion plan

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Senate has rejected a proposal that would have prohibited the state from paying for medically necessary abortions for poor women, except when the mother's life is in danger or in the case of rape or incest.

"The question is, should the people of Connecticut be forced to pay for a procedure which many people believe is unconscionable," said Sen. Thomas Scott R-Milford, the sponsor of the proposal, which was in the form of an amendment to a non-controversial bill.

He said anti-abortion activists had collected more than 100,000 signatures in the past year on petitions opposing state-funding of Medicaid abortions.

Scott's amendment was defeated, 23-12 Wednesday, after a brief but emotional debate.

Sen. M. Adela Eade, R-Kent, said it was impossible to "legislate morals or conscience" and added that it was "strange that the three sponsors on the amendment are men."

Students at MHS excel in business

Three Manchester High School students have advanced to the national Future Business Leaders of America competition after placing in the state competition on April 28.

Tim Patulak won the accounting II competition, while Jenny Lezon placed second in economics. Brian Cromble was second in business calculations.

The national competition will be held from July 1 to 8 in Orlando, Fla.

Tricia Boudreau was third in notetaking, I. Greg Dunphy was second in impromptu speaking, and Karen Lee and Alexis Cruz were third in business graphics.

Manager's quilt goes on display

A handmade quilt given by town employees to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is on display in the glass case on the second floor of the Municipal Building.

The quilt has a square for each department. It was given to Weiss May 5 at a retirement party thrown by town employees. Weiss plans to retire next month after 23 years as manager.

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

NOW OPEN!

COME TO OUR GRAND OPENING FOR HIGH CD RATES AND GREAT FREE GIFTS!

LOOK AT ALL THAT'S WAITING FOR YOU AT THE NEW MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK IN MANCHESTER!

At Mechanics Savings Bank, we've been serving our community with offices throughout Central Connecticut for over 100 years. On May 9, we're extending our service even further — with a brand new office in Manchester. It features large, modern quarters. Safe deposit boxes.

And 24-hour banking. Not to mention a drive-up window and plenty of free parking.

To celebrate our Grand Opening, we invite you to come into our Manchester office and take advantage of our fabulous gift offers. You may even win our sweepstakes!

OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT, CHOOSE A TERRIFIC GIFT!

Just open a Regular Savings or Regular Checking account with \$250 or more, or a Money Market Savings Account with \$1,000 or more, and choose one of these attractive gifts. If you opt for Regular Checking, you'll get FREE checking throughout 1989! And you'll have access to your money 24 hours a day at any Money Mac or Yankee 24 location. Gift offer expires June 24.

OPEN A CD, COLLECT YOUR JUST REWARD!

In celebration of our Grand Opening, we're making our high-interest CDs even more rewarding. Open your CD with as little as \$1,000 and you'll close the deal with a FREE gift(s). OR, if you prefer, an even higher interest rate! Either way, you'll get some of the best CD rates around. Take a look at the chart for CD amounts and terms required for each gift or bonus rate. Offer expires June 24. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rates effective through May 16

4 Year	2 Year	1 Year	6 Months	Rate with Gift
9.0%	9.5%	10.0%	10.0%	Higher Interest Rate without Gift
9.5%	10.0%	10.5%	10.5%	Regal Coffee Maker or Black & Decker Steam Iron
\$1,000	\$2,000	\$5,000	\$10,000	Sony Clock Radio or Krups Bath Scale
2,000	4,000	7,500	15,000	Banhamaster Toaster or Brother Oven
2,500	5,000	10,000	20,000	Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder
3,500	7,000	15,000	30,000	GE Deluxe Telephone Answering Machine
5,000	10,000	20,000	40,000	Citizens Quartz Dress Watch
7,000	14,000	25,000	50,000	Oreck XL Vacuum
9,000	18,000	35,000	70,000	Magic Chef Microwave
10,000	20,000	40,000	80,000	GE 9" AC/DC Color TV
12,000	24,000	45,000	90,000	Raleigh Deluxe Touring Bike
12,500	25,000	50,000	100,000	Fisher Deluxe VCR
15,000	30,000	60,000	120,000	RCA 20" Colortrak TV w/Remote
17,500	35,000	70,000	140,000	Minolta 3000 Camera
22,500	45,000	90,000	180,000	RCA 26" Colortrak TV w/Stereo
29,000	58,000	115,000	230,000	Apple IIc Computer Package
34,000	68,000	135,000	270,000	Fisher Stereo Home Entertainment Center
40,000	80,000	160,000	320,000	



ENTER OUR SWEEPSTAKES, AND WIN A SUPERMARKET SHOPPING SPREE!

You could be our grand prize winner in the most exciting sweepstakes on wheels! You'll have three minutes to load your cart with as many groceries as you can put your hands on — and take it all home FREE. Your spree will take place at the Highland Park Market.

To enter, simply fill out the entry form you received in the mail and bring it to our Manchester office by noon on June 10. You can also pick up an entry form at our Manchester office.

You need not be present or be a Mechanics customer to win, but you must be over the age of 18 to enter. Only one entry per person, please. Officers and staff of Mechanics Savings Bank and members of their families are not eligible. Drawings will be held at noon on June 13, 1989 at our Manchester office.



COME SEE US SOON!

Come join us in our Grand Opening celebration. Take advantage of our fabulous gift offers, and don't forget to enter our super sweepstakes. While you're at it, get to know more about our people and our services. You'll find you just can't lose at Mechanics.

341 Broad Street, Manchester, CT 06040 241-2959
Hours: Mon.-Wed. 9-3, Thurs. 9-5, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-12

MECHANICS Savings Bank

People you can count on.

Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Lender

M
A
V

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

1
9
8
9

NATION & WORLD

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

Chinese still wary as Soviet leader prepares for visit

BEIJING — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is coming to make history. The Chinese, ever wary of their northern neighbor, are determined that history will not be repeated.

Washington (AP) — Spiegel, Land's End and L.L. Bean addicts beware — the nation's governors want you to begin paying sales taxes on your mail-order shopping sprees.

League declares truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab League envoys today declared a new truce in a 2-month-old bloodbath in Lebanon after rocket and artillery duels between Christian and Muslim forces killed 26 people and wounded 82.

Iran death threat stands

BEIRUT (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei said today Iran still demands the execution of British author Salman Rushdie for his novel "The Satanic Verses," which some say insults Islam.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Baker delivers Bush message, meets Gorbachev to plan talks



SUPERPOWER SMILES — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cracks a smile as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a message from President Bush to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today as they met to set a firm date for new missile-reduction talks and discuss an improvement in super-power relations.

Both sides agree that the May 15-18 summit will normalize the 4,000-mile border — a boundary that has strained relations for three decades ago when Mao's disputes with Josef Stalin, and then with Khrushchev, led to an irrevocable split in 1960 when the Kremlin withdrew all its technicians from Chinese factories built with Soviet aid.

Administration updates Quayle's job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine



SUPERPOWER SMILES — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cracks a smile as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a message from President Bush to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today as they met to set a firm date for new missile-reduction talks and discuss an improvement in super-power relations.

Both sides agree that the May 15-18 summit will normalize the 4,000-mile border — a boundary that has strained relations for three decades ago when Mao's disputes with Josef Stalin, and then with Khrushchev, led to an irrevocable split in 1960 when the Kremlin withdrew all its technicians from Chinese factories built with Soviet aid.

Administration updates Quayle's job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine



SUPERPOWER SMILES — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cracks a smile as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a message from President Bush to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today as they met to set a firm date for new missile-reduction talks and discuss an improvement in super-power relations.

Both sides agree that the May 15-18 summit will normalize the 4,000-mile border — a boundary that has strained relations for three decades ago when Mao's disputes with Josef Stalin, and then with Khrushchev, led to an irrevocable split in 1960 when the Kremlin withdrew all its technicians from Chinese factories built with Soviet aid.

Administration updates Quayle's job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine



SUPERPOWER SMILES — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cracks a smile as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a message from President Bush to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today as they met to set a firm date for new missile-reduction talks and discuss an improvement in super-power relations.

Both sides agree that the May 15-18 summit will normalize the 4,000-mile border — a boundary that has strained relations for three decades ago when Mao's disputes with Josef Stalin, and then with Khrushchev, led to an irrevocable split in 1960 when the Kremlin withdrew all its technicians from Chinese factories built with Soviet aid.

Administration updates Quayle's job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

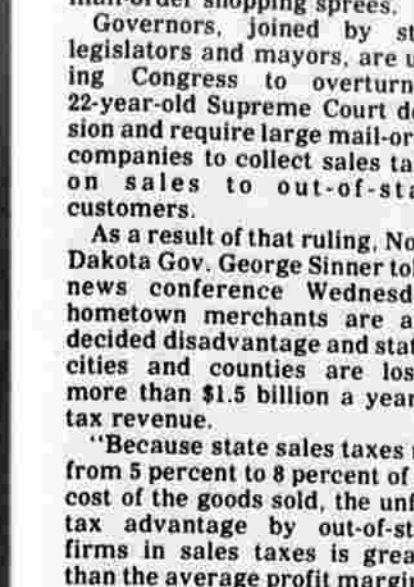
Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine



SUPERPOWER SMILES — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cracks a smile as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a message from President Bush to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today as they met to set a firm date for new missile-reduction talks and discuss an improvement in super-power relations.

Both sides agree that the May 15-18 summit will normalize the 4,000-mile border — a boundary that has strained relations for three decades ago when Mao's disputes with Josef Stalin, and then with Khrushchev, led to an irrevocable split in 1960 when the Kremlin withdrew all its technicians from Chinese factories built with Soviet aid.

Administration updates Quayle's job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

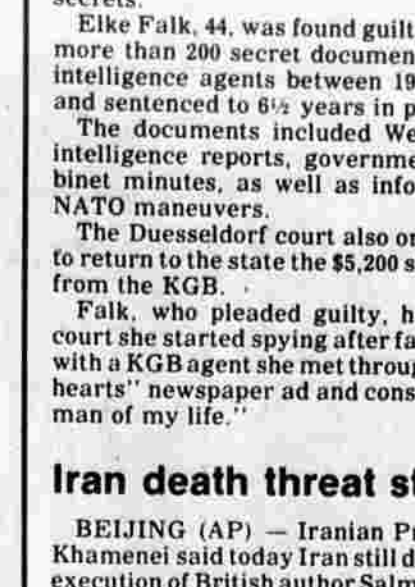
Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine



SUPERPOWER SMILES — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cracks a smile as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a message from President Bush to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today as they met to set a firm date for new missile-reduction talks and discuss an improvement in super-power relations.

Both sides agree that the May 15-18 summit will normalize the 4,000-mile border — a boundary that has strained relations for three decades ago when Mao's disputes with Josef Stalin, and then with Khrushchev, led to an irrevocable split in 1960 when the Kremlin withdrew all its technicians from Chinese factories built with Soviet aid.

Administration updates Quayle's job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine



SUPERPOWER SMILES — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cracks a smile as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a message from President Bush to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today as they met to set a firm date for new missile-reduction talks and discuss an improvement in super-power relations.

Both sides agree that the May 15-18 summit will normalize the 4,000-mile border — a boundary that has strained relations for three decades ago when Mao's disputes with Josef Stalin, and then with Khrushchev, led to an irrevocable split in 1960 when the Kremlin withdrew all its technicians from Chinese factories built with Soviet aid.

Administration updates Quayle's job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine



SUPERPOWER SMILES — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cracks a smile as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a message from President Bush to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today as they met to set a firm date for new missile-reduction talks and discuss an improvement in super-power relations.

Both sides agree that the May 15-18 summit will normalize the 4,000-mile border — a boundary that has strained relations for three decades ago when Mao's disputes with Josef Stalin, and then with Khrushchev, led to an irrevocable split in 1960 when the Kremlin withdrew all its technicians from Chinese factories built with Soviet aid.

Administration updates Quayle's job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine



SUPERPOWER SMILES — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cracks a smile as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III delivered a message from President Bush to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today as they met to set a firm date for new missile-reduction talks and discuss an improvement in super-power relations.

Both sides agree that the May 15-18 summit will normalize the 4,000-mile border — a boundary that has strained relations for three decades ago when Mao's disputes with Josef Stalin, and then with Khrushchev, led to an irrevocable split in 1960 when the Kremlin withdrew all its technicians from Chinese factories built with Soviet aid.

Administration updates Quayle's job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Lab fire kills mice in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Fire killed about 300,000 research mice at the Jackson Laboratory, and the loss will set back scientists around the world who depend on its purebred strains, officials said.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

MAY

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

1989

Governors pushing for sales taxes on mail-order business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiegel, Land's End and L.L. Bean addicts beware — the nation's governors want you to begin paying sales taxes on your mail-order shopping sprees.

Iran death threat stands

BEIRUT (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei said today Iran still demands the execution of British author Salman Rushdie for his novel "The Satanic Verses," which some say insults Islam.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

League declares truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab League envoys today declared a new truce in a 2-month-old bloodbath in Lebanon after rocket and artillery duels between Christian and Muslim forces killed 26 people and wounded 82.

Iran death threat stands

BEIRUT (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei said today Iran still demands the execution of British author Salman Rushdie for his novel "The Satanic Verses," which some say insults Islam.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

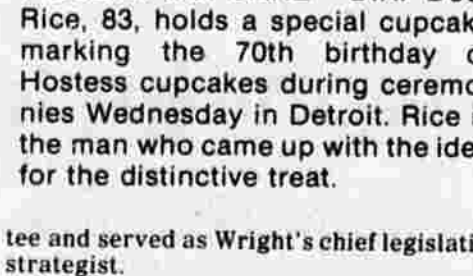
Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.



SECRETARY-SPY CONVICTED

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A former secretary in the chancery of the office was convicted today of spying for the KGB after confessing that her love for a Moscow agent led her to turn over valuable intelligence agents between 1975 and 1985 and sentenced to six years in prison.



PIECE OF CUPCAKE — D.R. "Doc" Rice, 83, holds a special cupcake marking the 70th birthday of Hostess cupcakes during ceremonies Wednesday in Detroit. Rice is the man who came up with the idea for the distinctive treat.

Iran death threat stands

BEIRUT (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei said today Iran still demands the execution of British author Salman Rushdie for his novel "The Satanic Verses," which some say insults Islam.

Committee rejects Bush's S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are rejecting President Bush's savings and loan bailout bill in a move that the administration contends may force him to abandon his pledge of no new taxes.

Little doubt of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has left no little doubt that he will veto minimum-wage legislation soon to reach his desk that both sides in the debate are preparing for the post-veto battle even before the measure wins final congressional approval.

Administration updates Quayle's job program. WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's major job program that Vice President Dan Quayle helped create while a senator will be overhauled under a Bush administration proposal that calls for spending more on the poor and teen-agers.

Bush Hill Gardens. SHADE AND FLOWERING TREES. HEMLOCK, PINES, HEDGING STOCK AND MUCH MORE. COME AND SEE US. 550 BUSH HILL ROAD MANCHESTER, CT. Hours: Mon - Closed, Tues-Fri 12-6, Sat-Sun 9-6. Located between Keeney St. and Hillsaven Rd.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914. 649-5241. 65 East Center Street, Manchester, CT.

Eastern Connecticut State University Summer 1989. These and 70 other credit courses are offered this summer at Eastern: Accounting I & II, Calculus I & II, Computer Science, Psych. of Gender, Chemistry I & Lab, Spanish I & II, Intro. to Biology, Raquetball, Squash and Tennis.

MOM STOP BY THE PARKADE SATURDAY MAY 13th from 10-30AM (While supplies last) FREE MINI-PLANT. MIDDLE TURNPIKE: Look for our plant table near Dress Barn. LOWER LEVEL: Parkade Barber Shop, Parkade Shoe Repair, Northeast Savings, Pearl Vision, Thom McAn, Bernier/Newmark & Lewis.

NOT SURE IF YOU'RE READY TO QUIT COLD TURKEY? BUT YOU DO WANT TO QUIT? Come to the free introduction of MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL'S New "I QUIT MY WAY" Smoking Cessation Program. Our approach is different. You may be surprised! Wednesday, May 17th, 7:00 pm. For more information call 647-6600/643-1223.

Landscape Plants at farm prices. Trees & Shrubs Evergreen & Flowering Evergreens 50¢ for Privacy Screens & Boundary Plantings. WRIGHT'S MILL TREE FARM and NURSERY. 63 Creasey Rd., Canterbury, Conn. 06531. Tel. 203-774-1455.

LINEN BLAZERS. UNCONSTRUCTED — CLASSIC STYLING, WHITE-BLACK-RED-ROYAL-TAN SIZES 8 TO 16. DEPARTMENT STORE PRICE \$50.00. LINKS PRICE \$19.99.

BETTER BLOUSES. LONG SLEEVE - SHORT SLEEVE - SOLIDS PRINTS - PLEATS SIZES 8 TO 18. DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES \$32.00 to \$58.00. LINKS PRICE \$19.99.

CLASSIC COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS. BRIGHTS & PASTELS SIZES S, M, L. DEPARTMENT STORE PRICE \$18.00. LINKS PRICE \$9.99.

SPECIAL VALUE 100% COTTON SWEATERS. DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES \$22.00 to \$36.00. LINKS PRICE \$9.99.

Links CLOTHING COMPANY. MISSES AND JUNIOR FASHIONS. CASH BACK, NO FLAK!! (WITHIN 2 WEEKS WITH REGISTER RECEIPT). OPEN ONLY: FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5, SUNDAY 12-5.

90 BIDWELL RD., SOUTH WINDSOR. TEL. 528-4457.

OPINION

Chairmen must always be chairmen

The Republican Town Committee in Bolton is wrestling with the problem of whether Republican Town Chairwoman Virginia Wickersham should resign her post because of her active support during the election campaign of changes in the Town Charter. The party's platform expressly avoided taking a stand on whether the changes should be made.

She has also been criticized for having actively campaigned in behalf of an individual Republican candidate for the Board of Education to the supposed detriment of the Republican team of board candidates.

Hank Kelsey, Democratic Town Chairman, also voiced support for charter changes despite the fact that his party decided to take no stand. Kelsey, however, did not take an active role in promoting the charter changes and he has escaped criticism from his party.

Both party chairmen are guilty to varying degrees of forgetting their obligations to those who elect them. Both need to understand in the future what those obligations are and what personal sacrifices they have to make to fulfill them.

The issue is clear. The town party chairmen has the obligation to lead and exert influence within the party toward the formulation of policy. However, once the party has decided on a stand, the obligation of the chairmen is to support that stand. If the party decides not to take a stand on an issue, like charter revision, that too is a party policy, and the chairmen has to support that policy during an election.

The simple fact of the matter is that by becoming party chairmen, a person gives up some of the rights other citizens have. They cannot take individual stands on civic questions or support those stands unless they are also the stands of the party.

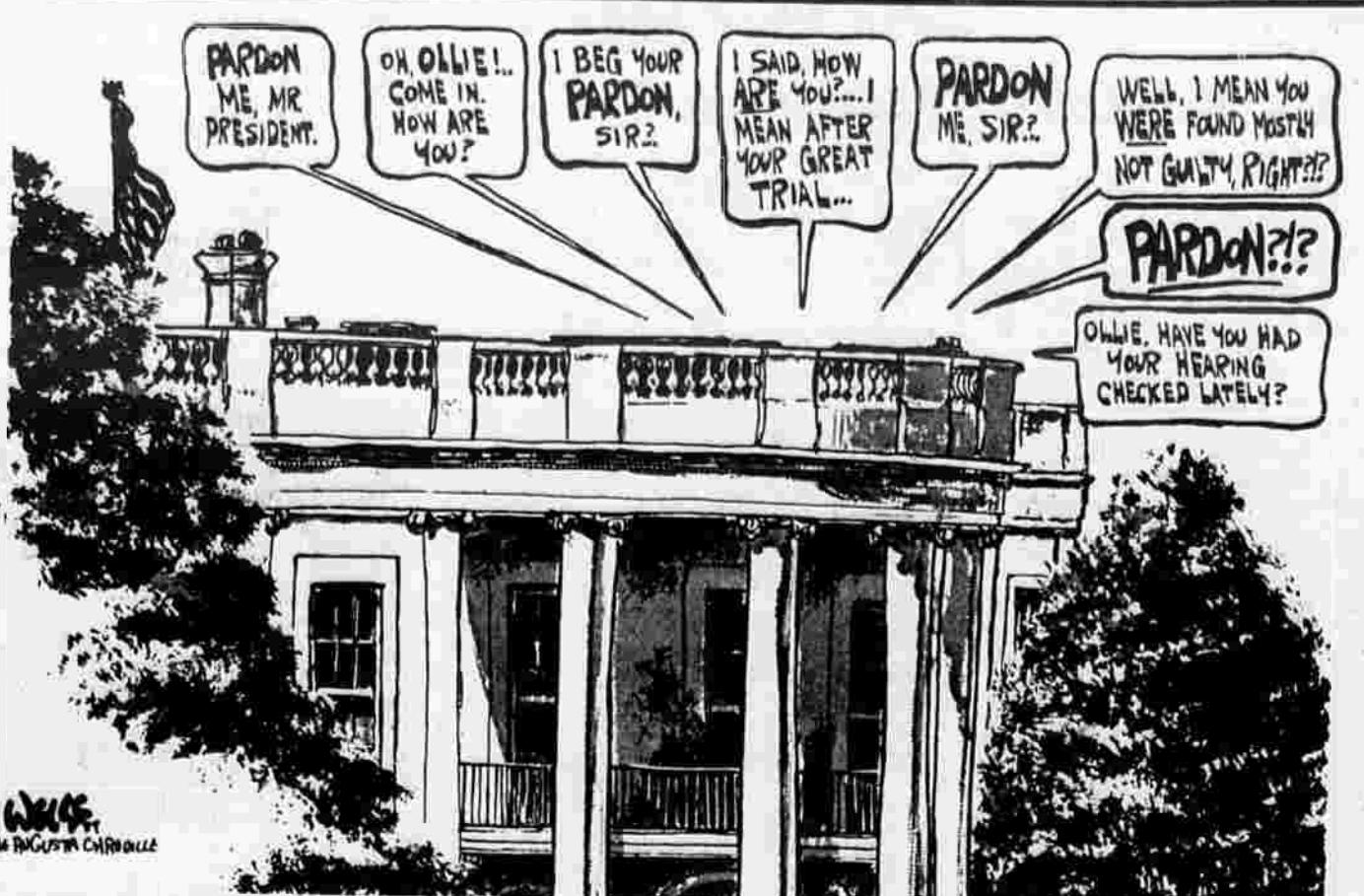
There is no other reasonable role for the titular head of the party.

In nearby Andover, a Republican town chairman, who supported third-party candidates in an election, has resigned. The report is that the chairman resigned for personal reasons, not because of his support for candidates who are not members of his party. Whatever the reason, it is fortunate that the chairman has resigned. His position had become untenable.

The Bolton situation is obviously not nearly so dramatic. No chairman in Bolton supported the candidates of another party. But the principle remains the same. The chairman of the party must at all times during his tenure in office be the chairman of the party, and his publicly stated views on political matters should correspond with the publicly stated view of the party.



Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
George T. Campbell, Editor
Douglas A. Bevins, Executive Editor
Marie P. Gray, City Editor
Alexander Girelli, Associate Editor



Noriega is the perfect villain

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — As the villain, Manuel Antonio Noriega is perfectly cast. He even sounds like a dictator. His pockmarked cheeks, his shouted speeches, his belligerent manner all mark the strong man of Panama as the obvious bad guy.

Furthermore, by the measures known to American political leaders, many of his own countrymen hate his guts. He also is predictable; everybody said he would steal Sunday's Panamanian elections and the evidence is that he did so.

With traits like that he ought to be an ideal adversary. But he also has been a survivor. "Our policy remains that Noriega must go," White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said Tuesday.

But the policy prior to that one involved a secret partnership with the Panamanian general against Nicaragua's Marxist-run government.

That may be one of the reasons that he is a survivor. The United States has been trying to bring him down since 1987, with negotiations, political opposition, threats, economic sanctions and criminal charges, all of them without.

As head of the Panamanian Defense Forces, Noriega's power is solidly rooted in the military. Unfortunately for 1989 policymakers, before beginning the effort to get rid of him, the U.S. government tried to use him.

The Reagan administration's Nicaragua fixation led to collaboration with Noriega. The government's statement of facts at the Oliver North trial told of an offer from the Panamanian boss in late August 1986.

"Noriega's representative proposed that, in exchange for a promise

to provide the U.S. with intelligence on the military, the U.S. would provide him with arms and other military supplies.

The Reagan administration's Nicaragua fixation led to collaboration with Noriega. The government's statement of facts at the Oliver North trial told of an offer from the Panamanian boss in late August 1986.

"Noriega's representative proposed that, in exchange for a promise to provide the U.S. with intelligence on the military, the U.S. would provide him with arms and other military supplies.

The Reagan administration's Nicaragua fixation led to collaboration with Noriega. The government's statement of facts at the Oliver North trial told of an offer from the Panamanian boss in late August 1986.

"Noriega's representative proposed that, in exchange for a promise to provide the U.S. with intelligence on the military, the U.S. would provide him with arms and other military supplies.

The Reagan administration's Nicaragua fixation led to collaboration with Noriega. The government's statement of facts at the Oliver North trial told of an offer from the Panamanian boss in late August 1986.

"Noriega's representative proposed that, in exchange for a promise to provide the U.S. with intelligence on the military, the U.S. would provide him with arms and other military supplies.

Nominee linked to Contras

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — New Iran-Contra secrets reared their ugly heads in the Oliver North trial and once again Americans are asking "What did George Bush know?"

But in Mexico, the more important question is "What did John Negroponte know?"

Negroponte is Bush's nominee to be U.S. ambassador to Mexico, a choice that went over like a lead balloon south of the border.

Noriega's man replied that the Panamanian could help in other ways, as when he had helped blow up a Sandinista arsenal in 1985.

Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no aid would be given until Noriega is ousted.

The power of flowers ... and Bowers



Mancheater Crier

The Charter Oak Pass provides free access to Connecticut parks and recreation areas. To get your pass, fill out an application and prove your age and residency.

To get an application, write to the Office of State Parks and Recreation at 163 Capitol Ave., Hartford 06106, or call 566-2304.

If you're under 60, there's still a deal — a season pass for \$28. You can buy it in Hartford or at any major state park.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has increased its popularity more during the past five years than during its entire history.

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

Marble St. all Squire Village all
McCabe St. all
Stock Pl. all Wetherell all
No. Main St. 397-496 Bidwell all

Charter Oak St. 141-348
Gardner St. 3-66
Gardner St. West all
Highland St. (Dugan's Alley) 8-37
Grissom Rd. all
Shepard Dr. all

Oakland Heights all
Browstone Apts all
Hamilton all
Carpenter Dr. all
McDivitt Dr. all
Woodlawn Dr. all

Jefferson St. all
Kenwood Dr. all
Tolland Tpk. 472-525
Union Place all
Union St. 133-284

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711

Manchester Herald

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

NEW MANAGEMENT Opening date May 10th
Bedding Plants
Vegetable Plants
Hanging Pots 10" & 12"

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

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

FREEBIE OF THE WEEK — If you're over 60, the state Department of Environmental Protection has an offer you can't refuse.

When the Washington Post recently chronicled the humanitarian efforts of Barbara Bush, one Democratic spouse was quoted as saying "If you close your eyes and listen to her, you'd almost think she was a Democrat."

When the Washington Post recently chronicled the humanitarian efforts of Barbara Bush, one Democratic spouse was quoted as saying "If you close your eyes and listen to her, you'd almost think she was a Democrat."

When the Washington Post recently chronicled the humanitarian efforts of Barbara Bush, one Democratic spouse was quoted as saying "If you close your eyes and listen to her, you'd almost think she was a Democrat."

When the Washington Post recently chronicled the humanitarian efforts of Barbara Bush, one Democratic spouse was quoted as saying "If you close your eyes and listen to her, you'd almost think she was a Democrat."

When the Washington Post recently chronicled the humanitarian efforts of Barbara Bush, one Democratic spouse was quoted as saying "If you close your eyes and listen to her, you'd almost think she was a Democrat."

When the Washington Post recently chronicled the humanitarian efforts of Barbara Bush, one Democratic spouse was quoted as saying "If you close your eyes and listen to her, you'd almost think she was a Democrat."

1989

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PAINTING IN THE RAIN — Bob Britton of East Hartford paints a building at 104 Hillard St. this morning. Britton works for M. Dzen Roofing Co. of South Windsor.



Patrick Flynn/ManchesterHerald

Author gets probation in tax-shelter scheme

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The author of the best-selling novel "The French Connection" has been sentenced to five years probation for his role in defrauding the federal government of \$8 million through the sale of illegal literary tax shelters.

U.S. District Court Judge T.F. Gilroy Jr. on Wednesday also ordered that he pay a \$500 fine and complete 600 hours of community service.

Moore, 63, who used the pen name Robin Moore, pleaded guilty in April 1986 to one count of conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

Federal prosecutors have said Moore conspired with William E. Chipman, former owner of the Hartford Hellions indoor soccer team, to defraud the government of tax revenues through a scheme involving the sale of royalty rights to grossly over-valued books.

Chipman, who is serving an 18-month sentence in connection with the scheme, was accused of marketing five tax-sheltered investments, involving six books Moore co-authored, published or loaned his name to.

The books included, "The Watergate Connection," "Death Never Forget," "The Narrow Road," "I am Mary Shelly," "Susi: The Korean Connection," and "Diamond Spiffire."

Moore, who agreed to cooperate with the government in its investigation, has said he hopes to turn his difficulties with the IRS into a novel. He took time off from writing the book to plead guilty to the tax fraud charge in 1986.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Conroy Jr. said that Moore's cooperation with federal prosecutors led to at least six other convictions in connection with the scheme.

Moore did not return a telephone call to his Concord, Mass., home seeking comment Wednesday night. The telephone at the White Plains, N.Y., office of Moore's attorney, Albert Gaynor, went unanswered Wednesday night.

Chipman sold interests in books that bore Moore's name by assuring potential investors they would never have to repay the promissory note that was a major portion of the purchase price.

In the case of "Diamond Spiffire," the last tax shelter, federal prosecutors have said Chipman sold 100 shares of interest in the royalties to the book for \$60,000, including \$10,000 to grossly over-valued books.

Chipman, who is serving an 18-month sentence in connection with the scheme, was accused of marketing five tax-sheltered investments, involving six books Moore co-authored, published or loaned his name to.

Layoffs

From page 1

Appropriations Committee has recommended restoring money to increase grants to affected agencies.

Recommendations of the health and hospital subcommittee are being discussed by the Appropriations Committee, he said.

"I don't think anybody at this time is saying, 'yes, those have to be cut,'" Thompson said. "Their (the agencies) situation is still very tentative."

But he added, "I could not say anything that would reassure them."

State Rep. Paul R. Munn, R-Glastonbury, also a member of the Human Services Committee and the Appropriations Committee, said he isn't sure of the status of the subcommittee's recommendations because budget talks are taking place "behind closed doors."

Munn said he would try to introduce legislation to restore funding to the agencies if cuts were approved.

New Seasons, which opened in 1985, operates four group homes in Manchester and one in Vernon. Another home will probably be opened in Vernon despite the budget concerns, Fine said.

She estimated that 40 group homes in the state would be affected by the cuts.

New Seasons has 115 clients in group homes and 60 clients in its elderly enrichment and adult day-treatment programs, which are run out of a building at the former Nike site in Manchester, Fine said.

All clients are mentally retarded, physically disabled, or have other mental problems, she said.

Unionized direct care workers now make \$9 1/2 an hour. Their salary was supposed to go up to \$10.56 as of July 1, Fine said.

Their contract expires June 30, 1990, but it includes a provision for yearly increases to bring the workers' salaries close to the hourly rate of other state workers.

Panama

From page 1

who has not been seen in public since the weekend, is getting desperate.

"They now know they cannot carry out the electoral fraud they planned. It is already a scandal throughout the world," said first vice presidential candidate Arias.

Second vice presidential candidate Guillermo Ford was beaten by Arias Calderon and his several other opposition officials including press spokesman Luis Martinez were apparently under arrest.

Davis and other officials said one of the candidates' bodyguards was killed and about 20 demonstrators injured. The military said four soldiers were wounded in an exchange of gunfire that followed the attack.

On Wednesday, the government expelled nine foreign journalists, accusing them of spreading misinformation. The expelled included an Cable News Network correspondent and two reporters working for the Voice of America.

Vote counting had yet to be finalized in this country of 2.2 million when the electoral commission announced the balloting had been voided.

The opposition, it cited vote-stealing, vote-buying, missing tally sheets and international interference as behind the move.

The commission said nothing about rescinding the vote.

More than 300 observers, including Europeans, the U.S. delegation as well as former President Carter, backed opposition claims that Endara won by a 3-to-1 margin.

"This does not change anything. It makes it worse," Terry Kneebone, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, told The Associated Press. "Noriega has closed out his options."

Yolanda Pulice de Rodriguez, a U.S. State Dept. spokeswoman, said she was not commenting on the move.

Suicide

From page 1

The mother said adolescents need some way in which to build up their self-esteem, and a place where they can talk about their insecurities and problems.

She advocated starting a support program, and was even willing to open her home for it.

"Kids choose not to talk to their parents," Dodge said. "It's important to let them know it's not their fault."

The mother said she always had a good relationship with her daughter, but she knew something was wrong.

Dodge said the group would look into establishing a support group.

Anne Guillo, a nurse in the adolescent unit at the hospital, said she is aware of an increase in the number of attempted suicides among adolescents.

In addition, Linda Ducka, also a nurse in the unit, said she has noticed an increasing number of depressed adolescents.

Members of the task force agreed to study the legislative report. The task force is scheduled to meet again June 8 at noon in Conference Room F, at the hospital.

Staff members of the DMR and private providers of residential services nominated people for the event. A panel of judges related the stories of the honorees will be presented.

The event, which will include refreshments and dancing, is sponsored by the Department of Connecticut Association of Residential Facilities, the Developmental Disabilities Council, and Northspring Consulting.

Other honorees include Terry Fitzgerald of Simsbury, Joan Goodwin and Gary Mead, both of Windsor, Mark Heacock, Cathy Kizias and Vallerie Oldroyd, all of Bristol; Hollis Katz of Westport; Dawn Perez, Katie Samoliewicz, and Tom Sherman of Bridgeport; Nick Pergolotti of West Haven; Meyer Rosoff of East Haven; Michael Spencer of Tolland; and Joel Tillman of Newington.

Mentally retarded men to be feted on Friday

Arthur Beck and Gene Robbins of Manchester are among 11 mentally retarded people who will be feted Friday for making "positive life-enhancing changes in their lives."

The event, called "Celebrations," will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Avenue, Hartford.

Virginia Allen, public information supervisor for the Department of Mental Retardation, said that the ceremony will honor mentally retarded people who have been able to make positive changes in their lives.

For example, they have either been able to hold down jobs or move into a group home from an institution, she said.

"These people have made giant strides," she said.

Beck and Robbins both live in apartments in Manchester. Allen said.

Manager

From page 1

increase the pension so that Weiss would not be penalized through out his retirement for mistakes that happened during one year.

Weiss would not comment on the proposal today.

Both DiRosa and Tedford said that making public the proposal had brought politics into the picture.

DiRosa said that it was now up to other directors to bring up the issue because he did not get involved in a political battle.

Tedford said that the understanding reached at the executive session was that the proposed pension hike would be put on the board. He said that there was unanimous support for it from the board.

The director that did not support it, so it may be a dead issue," Tedford said.

He said he had a suspicion that a certain director leaked information about the executive session, but he wouldn't name the director.

Talks

From page 1

The weapons have served as an effective deterrent.

"We had a rather extensive and in-depth discussion. We agreed that we would continue to disagree agreeably on this," Baker said before flying to Brussels, Belgium, to tell the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, about his two days of Moscow talks.

The official news agency Tass said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze had complained that the missiles could be used to deliver a first strike and that their modernization would destabilize Europe.

Republican Director Ronald Oella would only say that he had not decided yet whether he would support increasing the pension.

Democratic Directors James P. "Dutch" Fogarty and Barbara Weisberg and Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven could not be reached for comment.

Free checking

Free checking for a \$100 minimum. Sound good?



"Sure does! I always thought checking accounts cost you money."

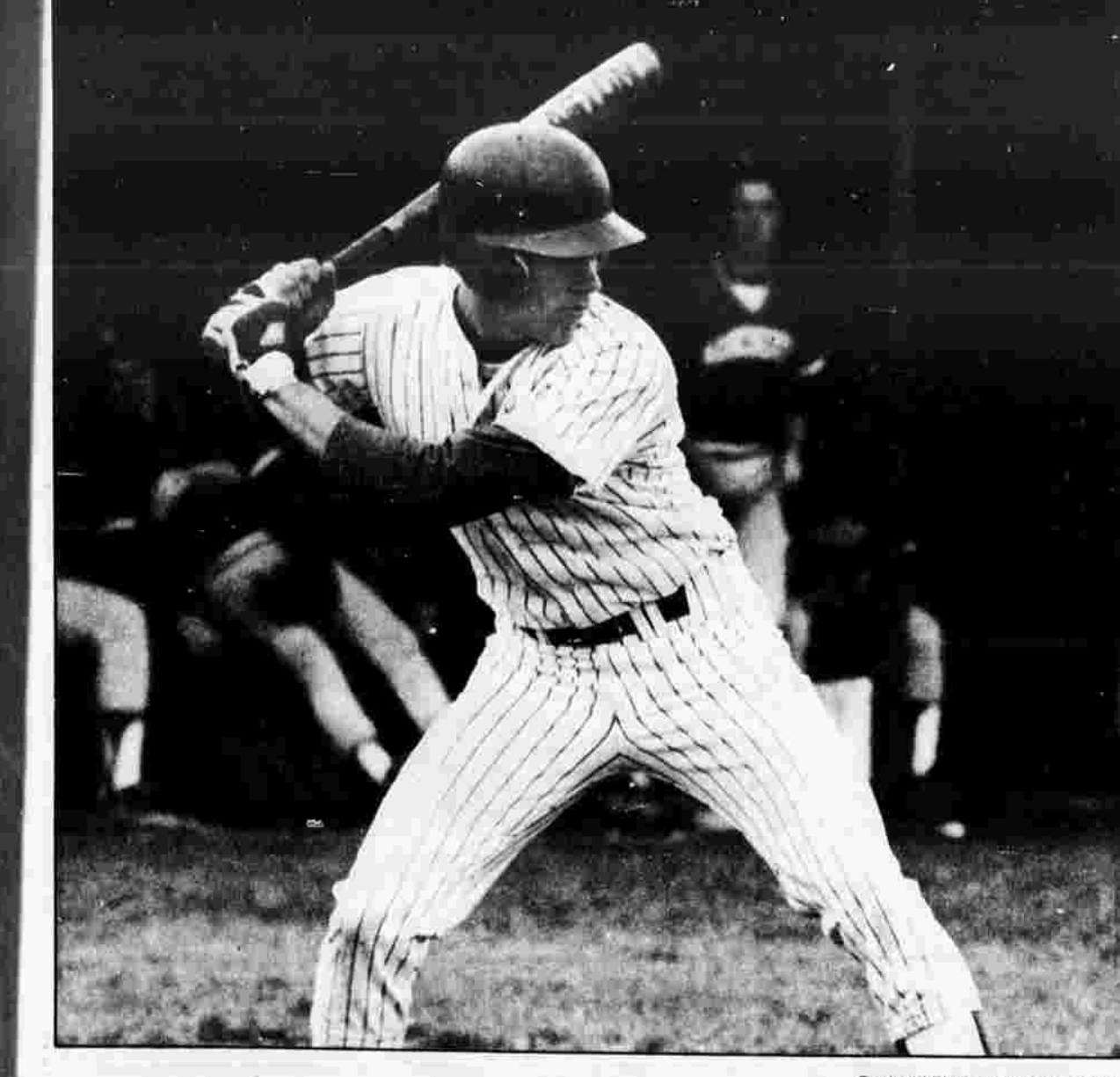
Our Checking Club has a load of money-saving extras. And it even pays you a good interest rate!

Here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, Checking Club works hard for you. It lets you enjoy unlimited, free check writing (no per-check charges) for keeping a \$100 minimum balance. It also pays you interest on your balance — so, in a way, it makes money for you. Add to that, the Checking Club gets you discounts on travel and entertainment. Free credit card protection. Free notary service. And a lot, lot more.

Any checking account that works hard to keep you in the black — now you know that's the one for you! Come in and learn more.

Savings Bank of Manchester
Where your friends are.

Pitching is name of the game for East



Senior standout southpaw Marc Mangialfico has been the driving force behind the Eagles' success thus far this season. He, along with senior right-hander Kevin Greene, have combined for 11 of the 12 pitching victories during this campaign.

TOP RBI MAN — East Catholic High freshman Rob Penders, shown in a file photo, leads the Eagles in RBIs with 12 and is only one of three East batters currently hitting over .300. Penders has been the key for East in its 12-2 start.

Pitching, as decreed by baseball's lawmakers, is 80 percent of any successful team.

In East Catholic's case, that percentage may be considerably higher.

East, the No. 1-ranked scholastic team in the unofficial state poll, is currently sitting pretty with a 12-2 record. That marks the best start by any Eagle team in the school's 26-year history.

The Eagles are also tied for first place in the arduous All Connecticut Conference with Fairfield Prep. Both teams are 8-2 in the ACC.

Senior standout southpaw Marc Mangialfico has been the driving force behind the Eagles' success thus far this season.

Mangialfico, who is bound for Providence College on a baseball scholarship, has a 7-1 record with one save. The hard-throwing Mangialfico has tossed four shutouts, four one-runners and has a staggering earned-run average of 0.88.

In 49 1/3 innings pitched, Mangialfico has whiffed 91 batters and walked only 19, a phenomenal strikeout-walk ratio. He holds the school career win record with 25 victories and has pitched 18 straight complete games dating back to the start of his junior year.

Greene, who was 9-1 as a sophomore, is 4-1. Both Mangialfico and Greene began pitching varsity during their freshman year.

This is the best 1-2 (pitching) punch in the history of the school." 21-year Eagle Coach Jim Penders said. "For most clubs, Kevin could be the No. 1 pitcher. He (Greene) gets lost because of Marc. We've got to put a lot of burden on our pitchers. But it's a tremendous responsibility for Marc to continue to throw one-hitters. Pitching means so much (but) for us to go anywhere, we've got to start pitching some hits."

Six years ago Penders assembled what he called "an incredible group of hitters and fielders." That 1983 team, which included 1988 Olympian Billy Maske, record a sparkling 21-3 ledger, decimated its postseason competition by a combined score of 63-10 en route to the Class I state championship and established an indelible mark in the school record books — a team batting average of .346.

No less than eight players on that squad, perhaps the finest East Catholic athletic team ever, hit over .300.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

SPORTS

Reports says Johnston the next Whaler GM

HARTFORD (AP) — Ed Johnston, who left the Pittsburgh Penguins Monday after nine years with the team, has been hired as the Hartford Whalers' general manager, replacing Emile Francis, according to a published report.

The Hartford Courant quoting two sources involved in the negotiations, reported in Thursday's edition that Johnston has agreed to a three-year contract with the NHL team.

Television station WFSB also reported that Johnston would replace Francis. The Whalers have called a news conference for Thursday to address speculation over the team's general manager.

"Ed has the job. It's all done," one source told the Courant. "Ed will be in Hartford in the morning."

Francis could not be reached for comment Wednesday night. Johnston also was unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

Johnston, 53, was an NHL goalie for 16 years, playing with Boston, Toronto, St. Louis and Chicago. He also held jobs as coach, general manager and general manager replacing Emile Francis. He served the last year of his contract as a club president, the newspaper said.

Francis is going to sleep on it. I'm hopeful he's going to stay with us," he said.

Francis' future with the Whalers remained uncertain for comment Wednesday night.

Johnston was an NHL goalie for 16 years, playing with Boston, Toronto, St. Louis and Chicago. He also held jobs as coach, general manager and general manager replacing Emile Francis. He served the last year of his contract as a club president, the newspaper said.

REPORTS

Evans, Bosox agree on contract extension

BOSTON (AP) — At 37, Dwight Evans is looking forward to at least a couple more seasons with the Boston Red Sox.

Evans, the Red Sox' elder statesman as the resident right-fielder in his 17th season, agreed Wednesday to a contract extension through 1990, with a club option for 1991.

General Manager Lou Gorman announced the agreement one hour after the Red Sox' scheduled homestand win/loss with the Minnesota Twins was rained out.

Gorman said the signing was "the culmination of intensive discussions begun in spring training."

No terms were announced, but Evans is believed to have been given a raise in a reported \$1.8 million contract which had been due to expire in the fall.

Evans, who will be 38 on Nov. 3, has played in all of Boston's 81 games this season, hitting .282 with 4 homers and 17 runs batted in.

"I've been swinging the club for a while. I feel good about the next day I come to the park and feel terrible," Evans said.

Evans, who will be 38 on Nov. 3, has played in all of Boston's 81 games this season, hitting .282 with 4 homers and 17 runs batted in.

SPORTS

Hernandez' offense is good news for the Mets

The Mets tied the score 2-2 in the second inning off Tom Browning, 3-3, on Hernandez's RBBI single and a run-scoring double by Kevin Elster.

Cardinals' P. Padres 1: Joe Magrane limited Houston to two hits in a 2-3 inning and Tom Brunansky hit a two-run homer for St. Louis.

Magrane had a no-hitter for 6 2-3 innings, losing it on a one-out double to left field by Carmelo Martinez. It drove in Tony Gwynn, who had reached on an error, to tie the score 1-1.

Giants 4, Cubs 3: A disputed balk by reliever Mitch Williams scored Donnell Nixon after Will Clark singled in the tying run in the eighth inning.

Williams, 32, came on looking for his 11th save in 13 opportunities after Ed Jurak struck out a batter between the mound and first, but Jurak was forced at third on Nixon's attempted sacrifice. Clark's single scored Butler and sent Nixon to third.

Williams and Cubs manager Don Zimmer felt Eric Gregg, the first base umpire, incorrectly called the balk. Zimmer said, "They said he (Williams) brought his right leg behind the rubber, which is a balk."

Expos 10, Astros 4: Montreal's Tom Foley had four hits and drove in three runs to lead a 15-hit attack in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl.

Bryn Smith, 31, gave up just three hits and walked one in seven innings as the Expos swept the three-game series. The Expos, who have swept their last two series at Houston, have now won seven straight in the Astrodome.

REPORTS

Restoring Order — Houston Manager Art Howe

center, tries to restrain Montreal Coach Ken Macha, left, and Astros' catcher Alex Trevino after a bench-clearing incident in the sixth inning of Wednesday's game in Houston. The Expos won the game, 10-1.

pitch. "He was throwing at me," Owen said. "It was obvious, the pitch was right at my head. It's the first time I've ever done that (charged the mound), but I'm not ashamed of it."

"If he thinks I was throwing at him, he's not as smart as I think he is," said Anderson, who wound up with a cut over his nose.

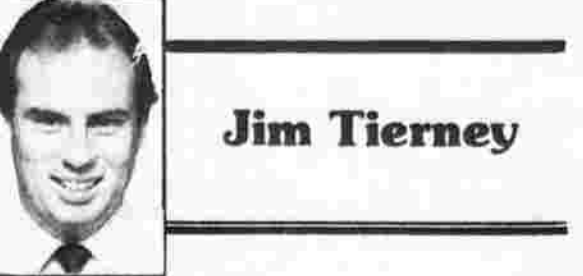
Houston coach Ed Ott, Owen, Tim Raines and Wallace Johnson were ejected from the game.

Anderson, who wound up with a cut over his nose.

Houston coach Ed Ott, Owen, Tim Raines and Wallace Johnson were ejected from the game.

Anderson, who wound up with a cut over his nose.

Houston coach Ed Ott, Owen, Tim Raines and Wallace Johnson were ejected from the game.



Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

MANAGER
10000

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

Flames warm up fans with berth in Cup final

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — After a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks gave the Calgary Flames the Campbell Conference title and a berth in the Stanley Cup final, the 20,000 fans in the Saddledome gave the home team a lengthy standing ovation.

It was quite an attitude adjustment from just a little while earlier.

In the second period, the Saddledome wasn't ringing with chants for Hakan Loob, the Flames' star forward. Those weren't Loob's. Those were boo's.

Calgary's vaunted power play, which would go 4-for-8 Wednesday night, had just blown a five-minute man advantage.

And the boys that started with two minutes left in the second period were in a bit of a daze when they scored a power-play goal to send the game into the third tied 1-1.

"We were mad at ourselves. Our power play (unit) was mad at itself," Calgary coach Terry Crisp said. "We felt we let Chicago take the momentum away from us in that minute and we did nothing on."

"The coach doesn't have to say anything. When 20,000 people bow in your building, you know there's something wrong with you."

The motivation was there.

"We're very disciplined," said Flames goalie Mike Vernon, who spoiled his own shutout by putting Hudson's pass from the corner into his net. "We just went out and said, 'This is it. Twenty minutes and his seventh goal over. We can save ourselves a lot of headaches if we work hard for another 20 minutes.'"

Work they did. They outshot Chicago 16-7, took the lead on Brian MacLellan's goal 5:19 into the third and wrapped up a four-games-to-one series triumph when Joe Nieuwendyk scored with 3:01 to play.

"We didn't want to go back to the other team's building," said Nieuwendyk, who had two goals Wednesday and has nine in the playoffs. "We didn't want to have to go through what Montreal does."

The Flames will be making their second championship appearance but don't know who their opponent will be.

The Montreal Canadiens, who beat the Flames in the 1986 final, can set up a rematch by winning at Philadelphia tonight. But if the Flyers win, the Wales Conference series would be 3-3 and the playoffs game would be played Saturday.

With 117 points, the Flames won the President's Trophy as the league's best regular-season team. The finals will start here Sunday if Montreal wins tonight or next Wednesday if Philadelphia forces game 7.

Winners of nine of their last 10 games, the Flames are rooting for the teams to play a long physical series.

I hope the other series goes seven," Nieuwendyk said. "We all need the rest. We could use the time to heal."

Nieuwendyk was playing with a

facemask to protect his stitched-up mouth. Theoren Fleury and Jim Peplinski suffered injuries Wednesday. Mark Hunter has missed the last 10 games with a broken hand. And, considering that the Flames have played more than 100 games, there are numerous other bumps and bruises.

"If Philly and Montreal can keep banging away to a seventh game, all in overtime, it would help," Crisp said.

In eliminating Chicago, the Flames took care of another champion for the Campbell title. Riding the hot goaltending of midseason acquisition Alan Carey, who allowed only 2.6 goals per game during the playoffs, Chicago got past Detroit and St. Louis in divisional play.

And though the Blackhawks finished 51 points behind the Flames in the regular season, they took as many tough games" in a series that was "a little more emotional than I thought it would be," Crisp said.

Afterward, Blackhawks coach Mike Keenan told his players "that we was proud of our hockey club."

"We had a tremendously difficult, through-and-through year," said Keenan, who finished his first year in Chicago after four advanced seasons in Philadelphia. "I thought we matured more than any other organization that we ended up in the final four."

"We had a tremendously difficult, through-and-through year," said Keenan, who finished his first year in Chicago after four advanced seasons in Philadelphia. "I thought we matured more than any other organization that we ended up in the final four."



CONFERENCE FINAL Wednesday night at the Saddledome in Calgary. The Flames won, 3-1, to advance to the Stanley Cup final.

Lakers dominate Sonics

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Pat Riley believes there's a simple explanation for the Los Angeles Lakers' inspired play thus far in the NBA playoffs.

"When you watch the Lakers right now, what you see is that they still want to win," he said. "They want to win and move on. The Lakers, though by some critics to be on the decline after winning two consecutive NBA titles, suddenly look rejuvenated — and hungry."

After three lopsided wins over Portland to open the playoffs, the Lakers moved to a 2-0 lead in their second round, best-of-7 series against Seattle with a 130-108 rout Wednesday night.

Los Angeles took the opener 113-102 last Sunday. The series now switches to Seattle for games Friday and Sunday.

"We've done what we wanted to do here (at the Forum)," Riley said. "Now we want to put away and get one game."

James Worthy, who seems to be in command early, as he had 22 points in the league championship series last season, scored 30 points on 13-of-16 shooting in the Lakers' latest victory.

He was one of eight Lakers in double figures, as A. C. Green and Byron Scott had 16 points each. Orlando Woolridge had 13, and Magic Johnson and Michael Thompson chipped in 12 points apiece.

Los Angeles almost completely controlled the game, scoring the first five points, then staying comfortably in front the rest of the way.

"We controlled it," Johnson said. "We never let them get back

Michigan.

The knockout punch has come in the fourth quarter of their last three playoff games, in which the Lakers have outscored their opponents 71-39.

The Bucks, who beat the Pistons four out of six games during the regular season, led much of the game and had Detroit down by as many as 18 points.

"We had them in the back and they responded with tough rebounds," Bucks coach Del Harris said.

The Pistons, feeling the effects of an eight-day layoff, were sluggish in the first half, trailing 49-38 at halftime.

"The banging, the banging, the banging. In practice, that would have been suicidal," Pistons forward John Salley said. "We were kind of missing it."

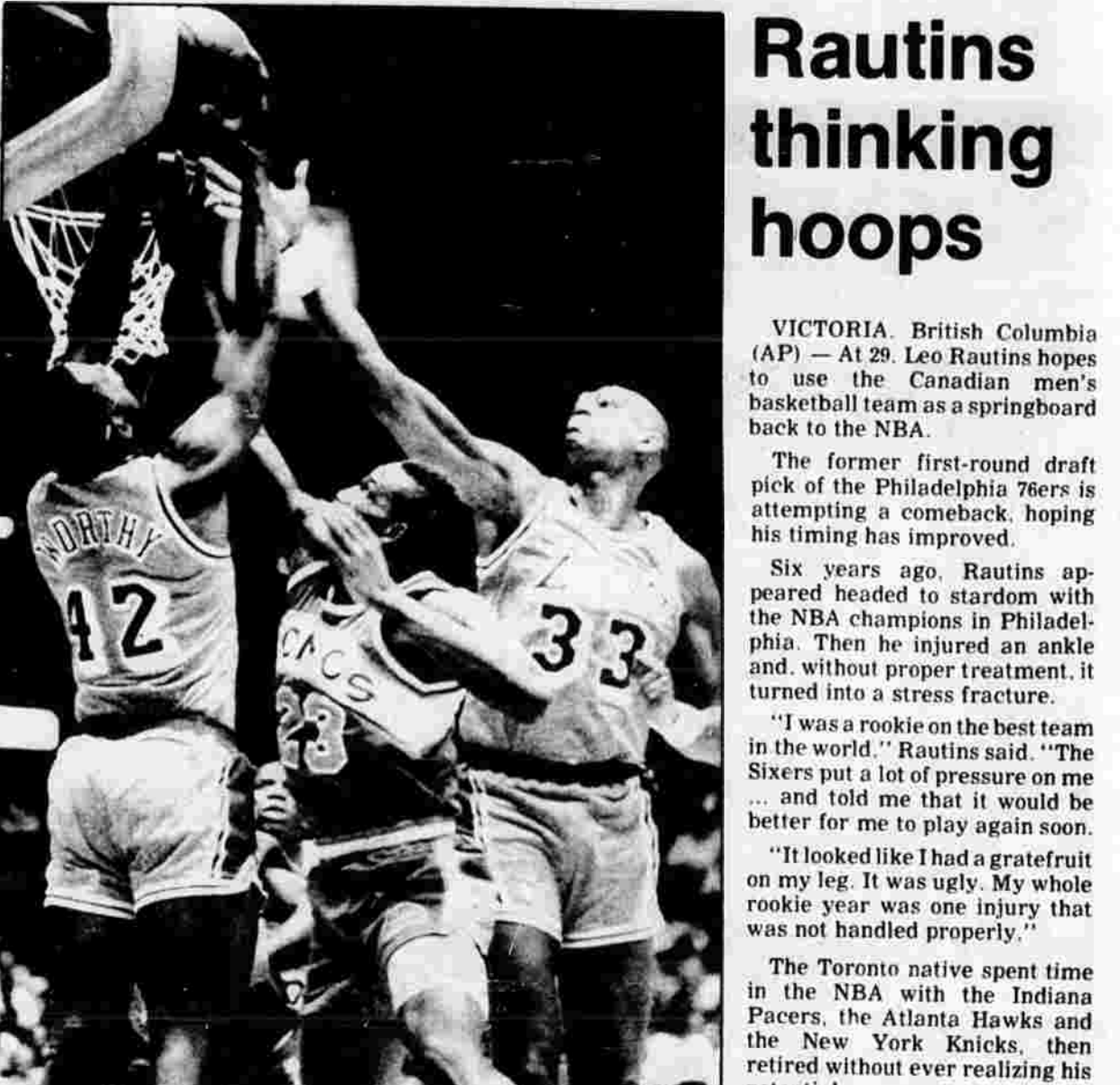
Bill Laimbeer scored six of his 19 points in the final minute and the Pistons held Milwaukee to 11 points in the fourth period.

Detroit outscored the Bucks 55-31 and Milwaukee, the best foul-shooting team in history at 82.1 percent, missed seven of 20 free throws.

"It's unusual for us to miss that number of free throws," Harris said. "But the big story of the game was rebounding. We were all said and done, you can't give up 20 more rebounds and expect to win."

Ricky Pierce, who came off the bench to lead the Bucks with 25 points, missed two of his seven shots with 42 seconds remaining and Detroit leading 81-80, forcing Milwaukee to foul.

"We're in superior condition," Salley said. "I think that's why (Daly) had our second round series Wednesday night at the Palace in Auburn Hills."



LATE DINNER — Los Angeles' James Worthy (42) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) partake in a light supper after the game at Seattle's Olden Polynice Center.

Rader removes McCaskill; Tigers rally for win

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

California manager Doug Rader did what Detroit could not do. He got Kirk McCaskill out of the game and gave the Tigers a chance.

The Tigers, shut out for eight innings by McCaskill, rallied for three runs in the ninth against Bryan Harvey and beat California 2-0 Wednesday night, ending the Angels' six-game winning streak.

"This is going to happen," Rader said. "Harvey (one of the league's best in relief)."

McCaskill leads the American League with an 0.7 earned-run average. Despite losing his chance at a victory, he wasn't upset.

"I had no qualms about being taken out," McCaskill said. "He could have taken me out in the fifth inning. I wasn't sharp tonight."

Matt Nokes's two-run double with one out tied the game and Keith Moreland followed with an RBI single to win it.

Detroit, 10-21 and off its worst start since 1933, stopped a three-game losing streak.

"I don't care how long as long as we won the game," Manager Sparky Anderson said.

AL Roundup

In other games, Toronto also rallied for three runs in the ninth inning. Bob Brenly's RBI double and Junior Felix's tying single finished Langston, 4-4, and George Bell singled home the winner against Mike Schooner.

Royals 3, Indians 2: Willie Wilson, who pitched six innings, got out of slumps with consecutive singles that hit Cleveland pitcher John Farrell, producing Kansas City's tiebreaking run in the seventh inning at Royals Stadium.

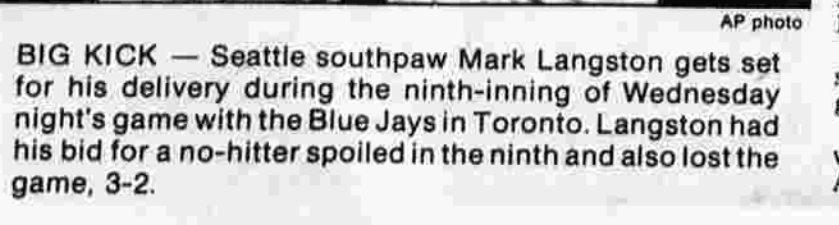
With the score 2-2, Bob Boone opened the seventh with a walk and pinch runner Rey Palacios advanced when Stillwell, batting 2-2, singled off Farrell's glove.

Wilson, in a 3-for-3 slump, hit a single off Farrell's leg for the go-ahead run.

Jeff Montgomery, 4-1, went two innings for the victory and Steve Farr got his seventh save. Farrell, 2-2, took the loss.

White Sox 12, Brewers 2: Ron Karkovice hit a three-run homer. Harold Baines got four hits and Chicago roughed up Ted Higuera in Milwaukee.

The White Sox have won all four games against the Brewers this season by a combined score of 34-4. Chicago got a season-high 16 hits against Higuera and four relievers.



BIG KICK — Seattle southpaw Mark Langston gets set for his delivery during the ninth-inning of Wednesday night's game with the Blue Jays in Toronto. Langston had bid for a no-hitter opened in the ninth and also lost the game, 3-2.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Taylor is acquitted

SAD DLE
BROOKLYN (AP) — New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was acquitted of drunken driving charges stemming from a March arrest on the Garden State Parkway.

Municipal Court Judge John Conte found Taylor innocent based on testimony from two doctors who said the NFL star suffered from acute food poisoning on the night of his arrest.

Authorities alleged Taylor was found sleeping at 3:30 a.m. March 24 behind the wheel of his Jeep, which was parked on the shoulder of the Parkway. He was charged with drunken driving despite two blood alcohol level readings of .09 percent under New Jersey law. 10 percent is considered legally drunk.



FIRST CONTACT — Rookie Indianapolis 500 driver Steve Butler was taken to Methodist Hospital for a check-up after his car hit the wall of the fourth turn during practice for the May 28 race Wednesday. The contact was the first of the year.

Becker into third round

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker defeated Spain's Javier Sanchez 6-1, 6-3 to advance to the third round of the 1989 Open German Open. Top-ranked Ivan Lendl also advanced after beating the Soviet Union's Andrei Cherkasov 6-4, 6-4.

Other winners were Patrick Kuehnen of West Germany; Martin Jatic of Argentina; and Diego Nargiso of Italy.

Gilbert, Chang advance

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Brad Gilbert and second-seeded Michael Chang advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. City Court Championships. Third-seeded Luis Matos and No. 8 seed Jay Berger also earned spots in the quarterfinals of the \$220,000 event at Wild Dunes Resort.

Gilbert beat Jim Fugh, while Chang ousted Diego Perez. Matos beat Alex Antonitsch, and Berger outlasted Jim Courier.

Other winners were Tim Wilkinson and Lawson Duncan.

Coleman elects to stay

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Junior forward Derrick Coleman announced Wednesday that he will return to Syracuse for his senior season next year, passing up for now the potential riches of the NBA.

"I've talked to my teammates, my coaches, my friends and my family and feel it is in my best interest to remain at Syracuse," Coleman said in a statement released by the university's sports information office.

Coleman was among the nation's top five in rebounding and blocked shots last season. He averaged nearly 17 points a game for the Orangemen as a junior and is the school's all-time rebounding leader.

McCallum wins vacant title

LONDON (AP) — Mike McCallum wore down Britain's Herol Graham in the final round Wednesday to win a split decision and capture the vacant World Boxing Association middleweight title.

McCallum, 32, who held the WBA junior middleweight championship for three years, won his second major title as his punching power negated Graham's defensive skills.

Wicks is improving

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former basketball star Sidney Wicks, seriously injured last week when his car was struck by a cement-laden truck, is improving but he is not yet scheduled to leave the hospital, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"He's in good condition and he's getting stronger," said Shamon Bulman, spokeswoman for Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla. His condition was upgraded from fair to good, but there is no word on when he will be released, Bulman said.

Wicks, 39, underwent three hours of surgery for abdominal injuries following last Friday's accident in the Mira Mesa section of San Diego. His spleen was removed and he was listed at the time in serious condition.

Tyson to defend his title

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson appears set to fight in the Atlantic City Convention Center for the first time since he knocked out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds last June 27.

Trump Plaza has "agreed in principle" for Tyson to defend his heavyweight title on July 21 against Carl "The Truth" Williams. Jack O'Donnell, chief operating officer for the hotel-casino said Wednesday in a statement.

Duran to settle with IRS

MIAMI (AP) — Four-time boxing champion Robert Duran agreed Wednesday to use half his income between now and Aug. 8 to help settle a debt to the Internal Revenue Service.

At a federal court hearing, Duran also agreed not to leave the country without the court's permission.

The government contends Duran cashed two checks totaling \$1.6 million last year that the IRS sent him by mistake as income tax refunds. The agency said it actually owed Duran only \$60,000.

With interest, Duran now owes about \$1.6 million. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Pritts said.

Rose is linked again to bookie

CINCINNATI (AP) — The special investigator who prepared a report on the gambling activities of Pete Rose acknowledges that his investigation took a long time, but said it was necessary for baseball and for Rose.

The report by John Dowd is now being reviewed by baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. At the same time, a federal grand jury in Cincinnati is also conducting a probe.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for Giamatti, when asked if Rose would get a hearing before the commissioner makes his decision, said Fry, who is serving a prison term for drug trafficking and tax evasion.

Fry said he met Rose at Gold's Gym in suburban Forest Park, Ohio. Rose met others involved in the probe at the gym, including Donald Stenger, an investor, gym manager Thomas Gioiosa, body builder Paul Janszen and peters, according to published reports.

Fry owned the gym at the time. It is not known when Fry will testify. The grand jury, which usually holds hearings on Wednesdays, did not meet this Wednesday.

CALDWELL OIL INC.

77¢
per gal. C.O.D.
150 gal. minimum purchase
649-8841
Price Subject to Change

JIM PRIOR'S LADDERS

AMERICAN LADDERS & SCAFFOLDS INC.

FACTORY WAREHOUSE

129 KREIGER LANE, GLASTONBURY, CT 06033

657-3541 • 657-9252 • 657-3543

Truckloads discount. Industrial, commercial and residential ladders of all types and sizes. Scaffolding for industry, business and homeowners. Truck and van ladder racks, tool boxes and accessories.

(Directions: Route 2 Exit 8 to Oak Street to Krueger Lane.)

CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST AND MOST DIVERSE INVENTORY OF CLIMBING EQUIPMENT INCLUDING:

- Ladder Stabilizers
- Fiberglass Scaffolding
- Aluminum Scaffolding
- Wood Scaffolding
- Fiberglass Extension Ladders
- Wood Extension Ladders
- Wood Single Ladders
- Aluminum Ladders
- Shelby Wood Double Scaffolding
- Multi-Purpose Aluminum Folding Ladders
- Step Ladders
- Aluminum Stepping Poles
- Ladder Hold-Down Straps
- Van Ladder Straps
- Extension Ladders
- Pick-Up Truck Tool Boxes
- Sheet Rock Scaffolds
- Sheet Rock Ladders
- Sheet Rock Scaffolding
- Chimney Scaffolds
- Roofing Scaffolds
- Wall Staging
- Fiberglass Scaffolding
- Pump Jack & Braces
- Ladder Jacks
- Hoop Hooks
- And MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!

SCAFFOLD RENTALS

HOURS: MON-FRI 8:00-4:00, SAT 9:00-12:00

ACURA

by Schaller

SPECIAL INTEGRA OFFER

FREE Auto Trans OFFER

FREE Scheduled Maintenance OFFER

NEW 1989 INTEGRA

AS LOW AS \$11,555.00

Buy or Lease any 1989 Integra from our Large Inventory and Receive Your Choice of FREE Scheduled Maintenance for 1 yr. or 15,000 miles which ever occurs first or Automatic Trans at NO ADDITIONAL COST

OFFER EXPIRES 5/13/89 5:00 PM

Nowhere Else But

SCHALLER MANCHESTER

345 Center St. (Rt. 6), Manchester 047-7077

Exit 60 Off I-84 Minutes from Hartford

MANCHESTER HERALD Thursday, May 11, 1989 — 15



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

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Postal vs. CBT, 6— Fitzgerald
Social Club vs. Fair, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Trash-Away vs. L.M.Gill, 6 — Robertson
Medical vs. Cummings, 7:30 — Robertson
Food vs. Cox, 6 — Pagan
Acadia vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 — Pagan
Nimweg vs. Elks, 6 — Nike
Reef vs. J&M, 7:30 — Nike
Ward vs. Hoekman, 6 — Krenney

EDITOR'S NOTE
The Manchester Herald welcomes softball, Little League, Little Miss Softball, golf and other local sports for publication on the Scoreboard page. Scores must reach the Herald sports department by 7:30 a.m. on the day after the event. On Fridays, scores must be submitted by 10 p.m. for Saturday publication.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

EC tennis team wins
The East Catholic boys' tennis team shut out East Hampton, 7-0, Wednesday afternoon at the Manchester Racquet Club. East's record is 2-5 and it will host Fairfield Prep Friday at Manchester Community College.
Results: Matt Fallon (EC) def. Carlson 6-0, 6-1; Steve Abele (EC) def. Johnson 6-0, 6-0; Greg Midrinski (EC) def. Babbitt 6-1, 6-1; Todd Seaver (EC) def. Mohr 6-0, 6-0; Brent Mikkelson (EC) def. Finnegan 6-2, 6-2; Pierre Daniel-Mat Daversa (EC) def. Maynard. (HBO) Encyclopedia: Jeff Sawyer, John Carroll, John Corrie (EC) def. Hope-Heinty 6-0, 6-1.

Stochastic slate washed out
Except for one tennis match that went indoors, Wednesday's stochastic sports slate was washed out. Rescheduled today, weather permitting, were Portland at Cheney Tech and Bacon Academy at Coventry baseball games. Girls' softball games rescheduled include: Manchester at Windham; Bacon at Coventry and St. Bernard at East Catholic, all to Friday at 3:30 p.m.; The Windham at Manchester baseball game has also been rescheduled Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Lions Club hosts tourney
The Manchester Lions Club will hold on Sunday June 4, a one-day, one-pitch men's slow pitch softball festival at four locations in town.
The festival will be played at Fitzgerald Field, Robertson Park, Pagan Field and Kenney Street Field.
The festival features two divisions, B and C, limiting the number of homers in the Division only. Trophies will be awarded the first and second place teams and the most outstanding player in each division.
Entry fee is \$55 with proceeds benefiting Lions charities.
For further information, call Bob Boland (646-1466) weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Racquet Club hosts event
The Manchester Racquet Club will serve as host on Saturday afternoon, May 27-29, for the local competition in the 18th annual Equitable Family Tennis Challenge.
Family teams may compete in one of six categories — mother-daughter, mother-son, father-daughter, father-son, husband-wife and brother-sister. All participants must be amateurs and junior team members must not turn 19 prior to Sept. 30, 1988.
Local winners will advance to a sectional championship in late July/early August.
Entry blanks can be obtained at the Racquet Club. For more information, call Cherie Baker at 646-8566.

Duckpinners resume play
The 59th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament resumes play Friday at Holiday Lanes on Spencer Street. Play Friday is from 6 p.m. to midnight with further action Saturday from 9 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Applications are available
Applications for the 14th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays and Four-Mile Road Race/Walk can be obtained at the MCC athletic trailer or at the Manchester Herald office Monday through Friday during business hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For further information, call 647-6059.

Rookie League to open
The Manchester Rookie League will open this season Saturday with all games placed at Verplanck Field and Verplanck Field.
The schedule is: Rookie Field — 9:15 a.m.; Manchester Lumber vs. Yankee Aluminum, 10:45 a.m.; Strano Real Estate vs. Beale Real Estate, 12:15 p.m.; D&J Dog Group, 1:45 p.m.; Pagan's Caters vs. B&J Auto, 3:15 p.m.; Marcom vs. Personal Text, 4:45 p.m.
Farm Field, 9 a.m.: Carter Chevrolet vs. Anne Miller Real Estate; Nor: Wawa vs. Harbo, 1:30 p.m. — Wolf-Zackin vs. Eastern Plumbing, 3 p.m.; Midford Motors vs. Dickenson Plumbing.

Bennet girls' invitational set
The sixth annual Bennet Junior High girls' track and field invitational is set for Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.
Trophies will be awarded to first-place finishers with ribbons going to 4-man teams. The events (in meters) are: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 100 hurdles, 300 hurdles, shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, long jump and triathlon. The five relay events are: 4 X 100, 4 X 200, 4 X 400, 4 X 800 and medley relay.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings
East Division
Boston 16 15 156 70
New York 15 14 152 69
Cleveland 14 18 148 64
Toronto 12 24 140 58
Baltimore 11 23 135 52
Detroit 10 26 131 51

West Division
Oakland 22 16 188 80
Kansas City 20 17 180 72
Texas 19 18 176 69
Seattle 18 19 171 70
Chicago 18 19 168 68
Minnesota 15 22 163 62

National League standings

East Division
New York 18 13 154 73
St. Louis 17 13 151 70
Chicago 16 14 147 68
Montreal 16 14 143 67
Philadelphia 15 15 139 64
Pittsburgh 15 15 136 63

West Division

San Francisco 18 15 153 75
Los Angeles 17 16 150 72
San Diego 16 17 146 69
Los Angeles 16 17 143 68
San Francisco 15 18 139 65
Los Angeles 15 18 136 64

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at New York (10:05)
New York at Philadelphia (7:05)
Philadelphia at New York (10:05)
New York at Philadelphia (7:05)

Monday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago (8:05)
Chicago at St. Louis (7:05)
St. Louis at Chicago (8:05)
Chicago at St. Louis (7:05)

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis (7:05)
St. Louis at Chicago (8:05)
Chicago at St. Louis (7:05)
St. Louis at Chicago (8:05)

Friday's Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles (7:05)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (8:05)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (7:05)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (8:05)

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at New York (7:05)
New York at Philadelphia (10:05)
Philadelphia at New York (7:05)
New York at Philadelphia (10:05)



YOU REALLY GOT A FREE AUTOGRAPH? HOW?

I TOLD HIM I WAS AN ENDORSEMENT CONTRACT.

Calendar

Today
BASEBALL — Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
East Catholic at Windham at ECSU, 7 p.m.
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 3:30
Softball at Manchester, 3:30
BOYS TENNIS — Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
WINDHAM — Manchester at Windham at 2:20
Notre Dame at East Catholic (Tallowood), 2:20

Friday

BASEBALL — RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Coventry at Windham, 3:30
SOFTBALL — Manchester at Windham, 7 p.m.
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
GIRLS TRACK — East Catholic at Hillhouse, 3:30

Saturday

BASEBALL — East Catholic at St. Bernard, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Windham, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:45
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:45

Sunday

BASEBALL — East Catholic at St. Bernard, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Windham, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:45
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:45

Monday

BASEBALL — East Catholic at St. Bernard, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Windham, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:45
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:45

Tuesday

BASEBALL — East Catholic at St. Bernard, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Windham, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:45
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:45

Wednesday

BASEBALL — East Catholic at St. Bernard, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Windham, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:45
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:45

Thursday

BASEBALL — East Catholic at St. Bernard, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Windham, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:45
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:45

Friday

BASEBALL — East Catholic at St. Bernard, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Windham, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:45
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:45

Saturday

BASEBALL — East Catholic at St. Bernard, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Windham, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:45
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:45

Sunday

Basketball

NBA playoff glance

CONFERENCE STANDINGS (East)
Boston Celtics 18
Philadelphia 76ers 17
New York Knicks 16
Detroit Pistons 15

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)
Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)
Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)
Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)
Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)
Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)
Philadelphia at Boston (8:00)
Boston at Philadelphia (7:00)

Thursday's Games

Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Architect — 56 Compass point
DOWN
5 Test — 12 Dutch cheese

Answer to Previous Puzzle
GAM A O U I V L I A M
I C I L Y O I S T E L L I T
S E W I O N A R D O R
A R M O N A
I O V I W O N D E R S
L O W T I S S A M A
N I T I V A S E I O C A
A R M O N A
S P I A R S M I N I
H U B A N E O S K I N
S E T I R E O S N A T O

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Each letter in the code stands for a past and present.
H R O O S D O F F D D W F L X R
Z B Y D N D U R W D Z D A K B B X
B W K S O W K L S F D B F L —
Q R Z U R K K E .

Radio, TV

4 p.m. — Golf: The Memorial Tournament, ESPN
5:30 p.m. — Canadiens at Flyers, SportsChannel
9 p.m. — Boxing: Tyrell Biggs vs. Rufus Hadley, heavyweight, USA Cable

Spotlight

May 11 Events in this day's sports:
1892 — Azra, ridden by Alonzo Cayton, wins the first three-horse field in the Kentucky Derby, edging Huron by a nose.
1918 — Extremator, by Willie Stutapp, loses the lead and regains it to win the Kentucky Derby by one length over Excelsior.
1923 — Setting several Pacific Coast League records, Peaches Uterzo, who has his five homers and a double and drives in 14 runs in a 5-1 rout against the St. Louis Blues.

NBA playoff glance

CONFERENCE STANDINGS (West)
Seattle SuperSonics 18
Phoenix Suns 17
Golden State Warriors 16
Los Angeles Lakers 15

Monday's Games

Seattle at Phoenix (10:00)
Phoenix at Seattle (8:00)
Seattle at Phoenix (10:00)
Phoenix at Seattle (8:00)

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Phoenix (10:00)
Phoenix at Seattle (8:00)
Seattle at Phoenix (10:00)
Phoenix at Seattle (8:00)

Wednesday's Games

Seattle at Phoenix (10:00)
Phoenix at Seattle (8:00)
Seattle at Phoenix (10:00)
Phoenix at Seattle (8:00)

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

TV Tonight

5:30PM (HBO) Drunk and Deadly (C) A look back at May 17, 1986 when 81 American cities experienced a drunk driving epidemic. Features interviews with survivors and police officers. (90 min) (In Stereo)
6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (46) News (1) Star Trek (1) Mission: Impossible (2) Alvin (3) Doctor Who (4) T. Hooker (5) Family Ties (C) (6) World of Survival (7) The Company (8) The Company (9) The Company (10) The Company (11) The Company (12) The Company (13) The Company (14) The Company (15) The Company (16) The Company (17) The Company (18) The Company (19) The Company (20) The Company (21) The Company (22) The Company (23) The Company (24) The Company (25) The Company (26) The Company (27) The Company (28) The Company (29) The Company (30) The Company (31) The Company (32) The Company (33) The Company (34) The Company (35) The Company (36) The Company (37) The Company (38) The Company (39) The Company (40) The Company (41) The Company (42) The Company (43) The Company (44) The Company (45) The Company (46) The Company (47) The Company (48) The Company (49) The Company (50) The Company (51) The Company (52) The Company (53) The Company (54) The Company (55) The Company (56) The Company (57) The Company (58) The Company (59) The Company (60) The Company (61) The Company (62) The Company (63) The Company (64) The Company (65) The Company (66) The Company (67) The Company (68) The Company (69) The Company (70) The Company (71) The Company (72) The Company (73) The Company (74) The Company (75) The Company (76) The Company (77) The Company (78) The Company (79) The Company (80) The Company (81) The Company (82) The Company (83) The Company (84) The Company (85) The Company (86) The Company (87) The Company (88) The Company (89) The Company (90) The Company (91) The Company (92) The Company (93) The Company (94) The Company (95) The Company (96) The Company (97) The Company (98) The Company (99) The Company (100) The Company (101) The Company (102) The Company (103) The Company (104) The Company (105) The Company (106) The Company (107) The Company (108) The Company (109) The Company (110) The Company (111) The Company (112) The Company (113) The Company (114) The Company (115) The Company (116) The Company (117) The Company (118) The Company (119) The Company (120) The Company (121) The Company (122) The Company (123) The Company (124) The Company (125) The Company (126) The Company (127) The Company (128) The Company (129) The Company (130) The Company (131) The Company (132) The Company (133) The Company (134) The Company (135) The Company (136) The Company (137) The Company (138) The Company (139) The Company (140) The Company (141) The Company (142) The Company (143) The Company (144) The Company (145) The Company (146) The Company (147) The Company (148) The Company (149) The Company (150) The Company (151) The Company (152) The Company (153) The Company (154) The Company (155) The Company (156) The Company (157) The Company (158) The Company (159) The Company (160) The Company (161) The Company (162) The Company (163) The Company (164) The Company (165) The Company (166) The Company (167) The Company (168) The Company (169) The Company (170) The Company (171) The Company (172) The Company (173) The Company (174) The Company (175) The Company (176) The Company (177) The Company (178) The Company (179) The Company (180) The Company (181) The Company (182) The Company (183) The Company (184) The Company (185) The Company (186) The Company (187) The Company (188) The Company (189) The Company (190) The Company (191) The Company (192) The Company (193) The Company (194) The Company (195) The Company (196) The Company (197) The Company (198) The Company (199) The Company (200) The Company (201) The Company (202) The Company (203) The Company (204) The Company (205) The Company (206) The Company (207) The Company (208) The Company (209) The Company (210) The Company (211) The Company (212) The Company (213) The Company (214) The Company (215) The Company (216) The Company (217) The Company (218) The Company (219) The Company (220) The Company (221) The Company (222) The Company (223) The Company (224) The Company (225) The Company (226) The Company (227) The Company (228) The Company (229) The Company (230) The Company (231) The Company (232) The Company (233) The Company (234) The Company (235) The Company (236) The Company (237) The Company (238) The Company (239) The Company (240) The Company (241) The Company (242) The Company (243) The Company (244) The Company (245) The Company (246) The Company (247) The Company (248) The Company (249) The Company (250) The Company (251) The Company (252) The Company (253) The Company (254) The Company (255) The Company (256) The Company (257) The Company (258) The Company (259) The Company (260) The Company (261) The Company (262) The Company (263) The Company (264) The Company (265) The Company (266) The Company (267) The Company (268) The Company (269) The Company (270) The Company (271) The Company (272) The Company (273) The Company (274) The Company (275) The Company (276) The Company (277) The Company (278) The Company (279) The Company (280) The Company (281) The Company (282) The Company (283) The Company (284) The Company (285) The Company (286) The Company (287) The Company (288) The Company (289) The Company (290) The Company (291) The Company (292) The Company (293) The Company (294) The Company (295) The Company (296) The Company (297) The Company (298) The Company (299) The Company (300) The Company (301) The Company (302) The Company (303) The Company (304) The Company (305) The Company (306) The Company (307) The Company (308) The Company (309) The Company (310) The Company (311) The Company (312) The Company (313) The Company (314) The Company (315) The Company (316) The Company (317) The Company (318) The Company (319) The Company (320) The Company (321) The Company (322) The Company (323) The Company (324) The Company (325) The Company (326) The Company (327) The Company (328) The Company (329) The Company (330) The Company (331) The Company (332) The Company (333) The Company (334) The Company (335) The Company (336) The Company (337) The Company (338) The Company (339) The Company (340) The Company (341) The Company (342) The Company (343) The Company (344) The Company (345) The Company (346) The Company (347) The Company (348) The Company (349) The Company (350) The Company (351) The Company (352) The Company (353) The Company (354) The Company (355) The Company (356) The Company (357) The Company (358) The Company (359) The Company (360) The Company (361) The Company (362) The Company (363) The Company (364) The Company (365) The Company (366) The Company (367) The Company (368) The Company (369) The Company (370) The Company (371) The Company (372) The Company (373) The Company (374) The Company (375) The Company (376) The Company (377) The Company (378) The Company (379) The Company (380) The Company (381) The Company (382) The Company (383) The Company (384) The Company (385) The Company (386) The Company (387) The Company (388) The Company (389) The Company (390) The Company (391) The Company (392) The Company (393) The Company (394) The Company (395) The Company (396) The Company (397) The Company (398) The Company (399) The Company (400) The Company (401) The Company (402) The Company (403) The Company (404) The Company (405) The Company (406) The Company (407) The Company (408) The Company (409) The Company (410) The Company (411) The Company (412) The Company (413) The Company (414) The Company (415) The Company (416) The Company (417) The Company (418) The Company (419) The Company (420) The Company (421) The Company (422) The Company (423) The Company (424) The Company (425) The Company (426) The Company (427) The Company (428) The Company (429) The Company (430) The Company (431) The Company (432) The Company (433) The Company (434) The Company (435) The Company (436) The Company (437) The Company (438) The Company (439) The Company (440) The Company (441) The Company (442) The Company (443) The Company (444) The Company (445) The Company (446) The Company (447) The Company (448) The Company (449) The Company (450) The Company (451) The Company (452) The Company (453) The Company (454) The Company (455) The Company (456) The Company (457) The Company (458) The Company (459) The Company (460) The Company (461) The Company (462) The Company (463) The Company (464) The Company (465) The Company (466) The Company (467) The Company (468) The Company (469) The Company (470) The Company (471) The Company (472) The Company (473) The Company (474) The Company (475) The Company (476) The Company (477) The Company (478) The Company (479) The Company (480) The Company (481) The Company (482) The Company (483) The Company (484) The Company (485) The Company (486) The Company (487) The Company (488) The Company (489) The Company (490) The Company (491) The Company (492) The Company (493) The Company (494) The Company (495) The Company (496) The Company (497) The Company (498) The Company (499) The Company (500) The Company (501) The Company (502) The Company (503) The Company (504) The Company (505) The Company (506) The Company (507) The Company (508) The Company (509) The Company (510) The Company (511) The Company (512) The Company (513) The Company (514) The Company (515) The Company (516) The Company (517) The Company (518) The Company (519) The Company (520) The Company (521) The Company (522) The Company (523) The Company (524) The Company (525) The Company (526) The Company (527) The Company (528) The Company (529) The Company (530) The Company (531) The Company (532) The Company (533) The Company (534) The Company (535) The Company (536) The Company (537) The Company (538) The Company (539) The Company (540) The Company (541) The Company (542) The Company (543) The Company (544) The Company (545) The Company (546) The Company (547) The Company (548) The Company (549) The Company (550) The Company (551) The Company (552) The Company (553) The Company (554) The Company (555) The Company (556) The Company (557) The Company (558) The Company (559) The Company (560) The Company (561) The Company (562) The Company (563) The Company (564) The Company (565) The Company (566) The Company (567) The Company (568) The Company (569) The Company (570) The Company (571) The Company (572) The Company (573) The Company (574) The Company (575) The Company (576) The Company (577) The Company (578) The Company (579) The Company (580) The Company (581) The Company (582) The Company (583) The Company (584) The Company (585) The Company (586) The Company (587) The Company (588) The Company (589) The Company (590) The Company (591) The Company (592) The Company (593) The Company (594) The Company (595) The Company (596) The Company (597) The Company (598) The Company (599) The Company (600) The Company (601) The Company (602) The Company (603) The Company (604) The Company (605) The Company (606) The Company (607) The Company (608) The Company (609) The Company (610) The Company (611) The Company (612) The Company (613) The Company (614) The Company (615) The Company (616) The Company (617) The Company (618) The Company (619) The Company (620) The Company (621) The Company (622) The Company (623) The Company (624) The Company (625) The Company (626) The Company (627) The Company (628) The Company (629) The Company (630) The Company (631) The Company (632) The Company (633) The Company (634) The Company (635) The Company (636) The Company (637) The Company (638) The Company (639) The Company (640) The Company (641) The Company (642) The Company (643) The Company (644) The Company (645) The Company (646) The Company (647) The Company (648) The Company (649) The Company (650) The Company (651) The Company (652) The Company (653) The Company (654) The Company (655) The Company (656) The Company (657) The Company (658) The Company (659) The Company (660) The Company (661) The Company (662) The Company (663) The Company (664) The Company (665) The Company (666) The Company (667) The Company (668) The Company (669) The Company (670) The Company (671) The Company (672) The Company (673) The Company (674) The Company (675) The Company (676) The Company (677) The Company (678) The Company (679) The Company (680) The Company (681) The Company (682) The Company (683) The Company (684) The Company (685) The Company (686) The Company (687) The Company (688) The Company (689) The Company (690) The Company (691) The Company (692) The Company (693) The Company (694) The Company (695) The Company (696) The Company (697) The Company (698) The Company (699) The Company (700) The Company (701) The Company (702) The Company (703) The Company (704) The Company (705) The Company (706) The Company (707) The Company (708) The Company (709) The Company (710) The Company (711) The Company (712) The Company (713) The Company (714) The Company (715) The Company (716) The Company (717) The Company (718) The Company (719) The Company (720) The Company (721) The Company (722) The Company (723) The Company (724) The Company (725) The Company (726) The Company (727) The Company (728) The Company (729) The Company (730) The Company (731) The Company (732) The Company (733) The Company (734) The Company (735) The Company (736) The Company (737) The Company (738) The Company (739) The Company (740) The Company (741) The Company (742) The Company (743) The Company (744) The Company (745) The Company (746) The Company (747) The Company (748) The Company (749) The Company (750) The Company (751) The Company (752) The Company (753) The Company (754) The Company (755) The Company (756) The Company (757) The Company (758) The Company (759) The Company (760) The Company (761) The Company (762) The Company (763) The Company (764) The Company (765) The Company (766) The Company (767) The Company (768) The Company (769) The Company (770) The Company (771) The Company (772) The Company (773) The Company (774) The Company (775) The Company (776) The Company (777) The Company (778) The Company (779) The Company (780) The Company (781) The Company (782) The Company (783) The Company (784) The Company (785) The Company (786) The Company (787) The Company (788) The Company (789) The Company (790) The Company (791) The Company (792) The Company (7

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



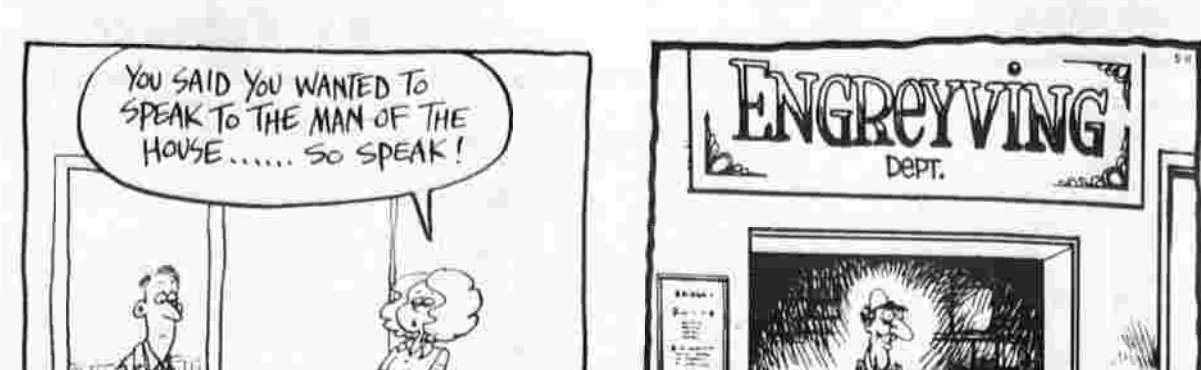
THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE

Bridge The opponents can help... partner may need to know when to take a key card in a side-suit...

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Green



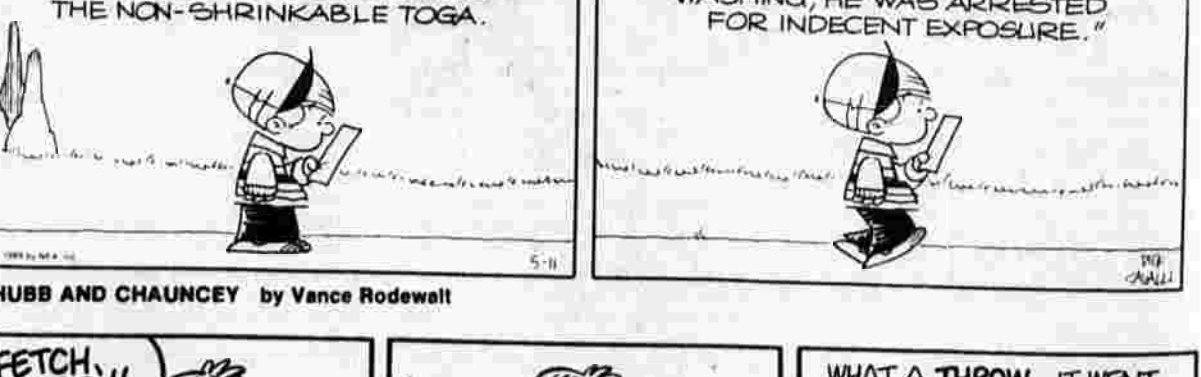
THE BORN LOSER by Art Benson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodevatt



FOCUS/Advice Male virgin striking out in dating game

DEAR ABBY: Are the women in this country nuts, or am I? We are constantly being told that all the good men are either married or gay...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I graduated from college at 23 and have worked as a bartender for the last few years. I've saved my money and have been accepted by a good law school this fall...

age, she thought something was "wrong" with me. They, ladies, I'm an intelligent, sensitive man - a gentleman. How about a survey, Abby? I'm an experienced, decent single guy disqualified in the search for a mate...

DEAR MR. MONTGOMERY: How refreshing to learn that amidst the cactus in Arizona, an orchid blooms - make that two, and greet your good wife for me.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for encouraging the members of a high school reunion planning committee to send flowers to the parents of the classmates who had passed away.

DEAR DALE AND LEONA: Please accept my belated and heartfelt sympathy at the loss of your beloved daughter. I think that sending a letter to the parents of a deceased classmate, signed by all the surviving classmates, is a splendid idea. I hope it catches on.

DEAR DALE AND LEONA: Please accept my belated and heartfelt sympathy at the loss of your beloved daughter. I think that sending a letter to the parents of a deceased classmate, signed by all the surviving classmates, is a splendid idea. I hope it catches on.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants to improve social skills. It's a better conversationalist and a more effective address. Plus check or money order for \$2.99.



NAPOLEON HOPE - Bob Hope plays the part of Napoleon Bonaparte during the videotaping in Paris of a sketch for an American TV special on the bicentennial of the French Revolution.

PEOPLE

Actress sues comedian



NEW YORK (AP) - Comedian Eddie Murphy is being sued for \$75 million by an actress who contends he fired her from a film because she appeared to be a better conversationalist and a more effective address. Plus check or money order for \$2.99.

Marriage is an adventure

NEW YORK (AP) - Comedian Bill Cosby says misunderstanding lies at the heart of most marriages. "If the amusement park called Great Adventure had been created by me, it would have no slides or rides. It would simply have one married couple trying to sustain the glow of their love."

Hackman, Archer in film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Academy Award winner Gene Hackman and actress Anne Archer will battle bad guys aboard a speeding train in a remake of the 1950's RKO thriller "The Narrow Margin."

Dustin great to work with

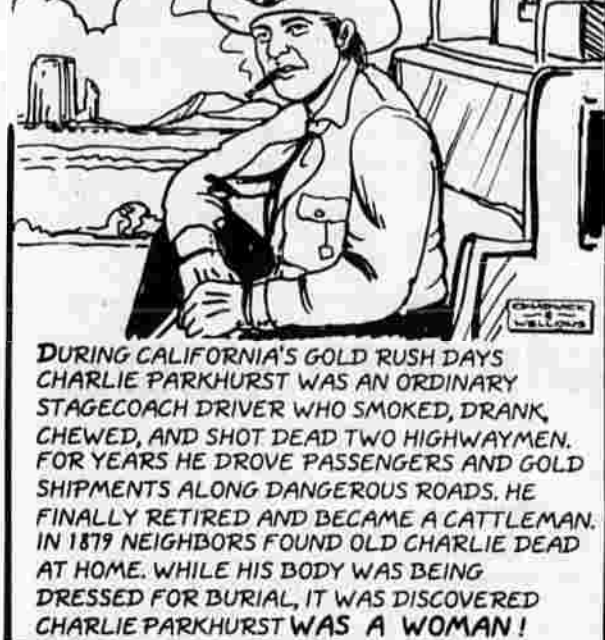
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Director Barry Levinson says Dustin Hoffman "was terrific to work with," despite warnings he had received to the contrary. Levinson, who won a best director Oscar for "Rain Man," said Hoffman and his wife went to the hospital with Levinson and his wife when Mrs. Levinson gave birth during filming in Cincinnati.

Yaz back on the farm

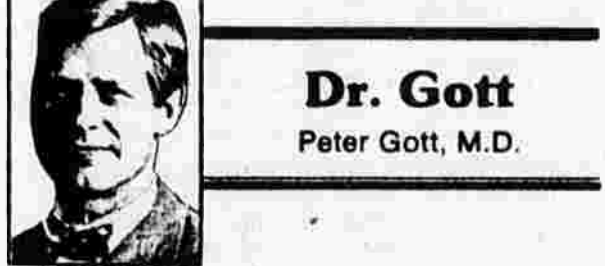
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Baseball great Carl Yastrzemski acquired his taste for good food on his family's New York farm, where he says they raised their own fruits, vegetables and chickens.

Here's 24 tips to help fight the rising cost of gasoline

By Peter Bohr



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.



Problem often needs surgery DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from peri-rectal abscesses. Following a dose of antibiotics, everything returns to normal, but my doctor indicates there is a 50 percent chance the problem will occur again. Is this your experience?

DEAR READER: Like abscesses elsewhere in the body, infections near the rectum (peri-rectal) tend to recur. They are helped by antibiotics; however, once the drugs have been withdrawn, the infections start up all over again. In my experience, peri-rectal abscesses often require surgical drainage; the collections of infection have to be opened so that pus can drain out - and be kept open to prevent re-infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told I have lumbar spinal stenosis. Is this the same as arthritis? DEAR READER: Spinal stenosis (literally, narrowing of the spinal cord) is an uncommon condition marked by intermittent, sharp pains in the buttocks or thighs. It is caused by pressure on the nerves that exit from the spinal canal. Ordinarily, the cord lies within (and is protected by) the doughnut-shaped spinal bones. Arthritis and other bone disorders, such as Paget's disease, can produce bony outgrowths that extend into the spinal canal to press on nerves or (rarely) the spinal cord itself.

DEAR READER: The Dynasty's engine started and ran well. The Dynasties' engine started and ran well. The Dynasties' engine started and ran well. The Dynasties' engine started and ran well.

Our Language

Sate fills to excess or satisfies completely. The verb ends with ate, which suggests a common way to try options for self-confidence or praise. If you already know this word, don't be shy: use it with aplomb.

Keeping Your Car Alive

By Peter Bohr

Besides ambulance-chasing attorneys nobody is more adept at turning misfortunes into windfalls than oil industry executives. Here on the West Coast, gasoline prices have increased as much as 27 cents a gallon since March 24. Alaskan oil spill. Prices at my favorite gas station jumped 14 cents in one day. Station attendants now spend more time juggling price signs than they do filling tanks.

- 1. Accelerate smoothly and gently. If your car has a manual transmission, get into the highest gear as soon as possible. 2. Avoid unnecessary full stops, particularly in heavy traffic. It takes 20 percent more gas to accelerate from 5 mph than from a full stop. 3. Don't slam on the brakes except in emergencies; coast to stop on highway off ramps, for example. 4. Try to maintain a steady speed with steady pressure on the throttle pedal. Anticipate traffic ahead, steer around it if possible rather than brake and accelerate. 5. Drive between 35 mph and 55 mph, the most fuel-efficient speed range. 6. At cruising speeds, close the windows and the air conditioner. At speeds over 40 mph, air conditioning now spend more time juggling price signs than they do filling tanks.

Consumer Reports

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Traditionally, big American sedans have sported rear-wheel drive, body-and-frame construction and large V-8 engines. But in the past few years, a new school of automotive design has emerged: roomy cars with front-wheel drive, unit-body construction and V-6 engines. Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers road-tested the Oldsmobile 88 Royale and the Dodge Dynasty, two examples of the new design. The Oldsmobile was introduced in 1986; the Dodge in 1988. Front-wheel drive gives superior straight-line traction on icy and snowy roads. It eliminates the drive-shaft and rear differential, making more room for passengers. It also improves trunk space for carrying luggage (an important consideration in large cars, less important in cars as large as the Olds and the Dodge). Unit-body construction makes it easier for engineers to design controlled collapsibility. The V-6 engines provide ample power for the Oldsmobile and the Dodge, which are several hundred pounds lighter than comparable sedans with rear-wheel drive. Also, the smaller V-6 engines give better fuel economy than larger V-8s. The auto engineers outfitted the test models with the options and accessories typically ordered for big sedans, including cruise control, power-operated windows and locks and upgraded stereo systems. The Olds listed for \$18,784 and the Dodge for \$19,548. The Olds' engine started and ran flawlessly. The acceleration was quick and responsive. The transmission was always smooth shifting. As for fuel economy, you can expect about 23 miles per gallon. In routine-handling tests, the Olds exhibited a fairly quick and smooth response, proving quite agile for a large car. In the emergency-handling tests, it was responsive and stable. Braking was first rate. The ride was soft and smooth on most roads, but the 88 Royale didn't entirely mask the effects of carrying luggage (an important consideration in large cars, less important in cars as large as the Olds and the Dodge). The Olds was quiet inside, as a big sedan should be. During the bumper-bashing test, however, the car failed miserably. Both cars were dented so badly they had to be replaced. The 88 Royale's reliability record has started to improve from an early dismal history. The Dodge Dynasty (and its twin, the Chrysler New Yorker) doesn't measure up in size and roominess to the Olds, but it's the biggest car Chrysler has to offer. The Dynasties' engine started and ran well. The Dynasties' engine started and ran well. The Dynasties' engine started and ran well. The Dynasties' engine started and ran well.

MAY

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

1989

BUSINESS



IN BRIEF

Revlon taps baby market

NEW YORK (AP) — Revlon Inc., capitalizing on its broad distribution base, has entered the baby grooming business, long the province of Johnson & Johnson.

On the market are mousse baby shampoo and foaming bath sponges, both of four-year formulas. The soap-filled sponges allow a parent to wash baby with one hand while holding him with the other, according to product information. Both are marketed under the Care For Kids label.

Other items include a comb and brush set, nail clippers and scissors and hair-styling shears.

Clothing store joins CoC

Let's Go in Style, a women's clothing store, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The store is located at the Plaza at Burr Corners, 1131 Tolland Turnpike. The store carries clothing and accessories for women between the ages of 20 to 50.

The store is operated by Mary L. Philbin of East Hartford. It has been in business for six weeks.

Seminar set on recruiting

A workshop on "How Will We Recruit Our Employees in the Year 2001?" has been scheduled for May 23 at Manchester Community College.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will assist business leaders in identifying concerns and developing programs to deal with employees in the upcoming years.

Speakers include Ronald Postovsky, an emerging-careers project coordinator at the college; and Norma Black Ocasney, assistant director of the Travelers Corporate Personnel and Administration Most-Beat Training Program.

The fee is \$50 for advance registration, and \$55 on the day of the workshop.

For more information, call 647-6665.

Bank promotes Sullivan

HARTFORD — Michael J. Sullivan of Manchester has been promoted to loan review officer in Connecticut National Bank's Loan Administration Division. He is manager of a loan review unit.

Sullivan joined the bank in 1985 as a teller at the Silas Deane Office and became a credit analyst the following year. He became a loan review analyst in 1988.

He is a 1984 graduate of Boston College and earned his master's degree at the University of Hartford in 1987. He now attends the Western New England Law School and expects to graduate in 1991.

Sullivan is the son of Francis and Helen Sullivan of Manchester.

Steel-import quota debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. International Trade Commission study helps document the claim by a manufacturers' group that steel import quotas have harmed the U.S. economy, the group says.

The ITC said in a report Wednesday that steel import restraints have reduced American export sales by raising steel prices.

The 96-page report by the independent government agency was certain to enliven the debate over whether the U.S. should continue steel quota agreements with 19 nations and the European Community.

The Reagan administration negotiated five-year, product-by-product, voluntary restraint agreements, or "VRAs," in 1984 with Japan, South Korea, Brazil, South Africa and other nations to limit the flow of foreign steel into the United States.

Brothel's stock offer fails

RENO, Nev. (AP) — An attempt to create America's first publicly held brothel has flopped for lack of interest, but the underwriter says he will try to restructure the sale of the Mustang Ranch.

Eric Walloga of American Wallstreet Securities Inc. said Wednesday his company had negotiated an agreement of the sale until Oct. 31.

Meanwhile, buyers of shares in the bordello will get their money back, according to a statement from Walloga's company in Tampa, Fla.

SNET gains strength with cost controls

By Larry Rosenholz
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telecommunications Corp.'s recent strong earnings and growth rate, and meeting that demonstrates strength in the deregulated marketplace, but do not mean cost-control efforts can let up, SNET's chairman told shareholders.

Walter H. Monteith Jr., president and chief executive officer of SNET, said at a news conference Wednesday that the corporation has come through deregulation "in good style" and "is ready to handle any changes that come along."

But he said SNET also has the difficult job of improving service while at the same time cutting costs to stay competitive.

Pockets of work remain to be done in some of the state where SNET had been unable to keep pace with explosive growth, but "we've turned

the corner," he said in a speech to shareholders.

Demand for telecommunications services remained strong in 1988 despite a slowdown in Connecticut's growth rate, and meeting that demand "put real pressure on us in some areas," he said.

SNET's forecast for 1989 calls for moderate growth despite the effects of a softening of the economy, said Daniel J. Miglio, senior vice president of finance and planning.

Two dividend increases have been announced in the last five months, and SNET's stock price has risen close to 30 percent since the start of the year.

Earnings per share in 1988 were \$4.09, up 19 percent. Revenues and sales for the year were \$1.6 billion, up 6.4 percent from 1987. Revenues and sales for the first quarter of 1989 were \$407.1 million, against \$375.1 million for the same period in 1987, an 8.5 percent increase.

"These very positive financial results are tangible proof that we as a company are forging ahead and gathering strength," Monteith said.

SNET has instituted strong cost-control measures and will continue to do so even as it continues to modernize its network at a cost of about \$1 million a day — and for at least three more years, Monteith said.

"If we don't keep costs down, we can't keep rates at a reasonable level. Where we face competition, our competitors seek every opportunity to beat our prices. And competition is one of those changes that is affecting us more each year," Monteith said.

Wage and salary costs decreased by about \$32 million in 1988, partly as a result of a 6.1 percent decline in the average size of the work force since the institution of an early retirement program for management in late 1987.

Wage and salary costs at SNET had increased by nearly \$42 million in 1987 and \$18 million in 1988.

A contract with unionized telephone workers expires Sept. 16. In 1988, workers struck for two months in a

Miners debate management at annual meeting

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — Paul W. Douglas slumped into a chair at his corporation's law library after a long, emotional annual meeting in which he fielded questions from striking coal miners and their supporters.

He apologized for sitting, stood briefly to shake hands and then gave a quick review of the meeting.

"I've been to worse," said Douglas, chairman and chief executive officer of The Pittston Co.

Douglas was brought face to face with representatives of his striking coal miners because of three proposals put before Pittston shareholders by members of the United Mine Workers. The national union and UMW Local 586 through their Pittston Independent Shareholders Committee own 1.21 shares of Pittston stock enabling the miners to include items on the proxy ballot.

The miners and management criticized each other's positions, while Douglas also was personally criticized. Some speakers at the meeting said Douglas failed to live up to the standards set by his father, the late U.S. Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. The senator was a liberal and strong supporter of the labor movement.

Douglas said he was "softened" by the personal attacks. But he said: "It doesn't affect my judgment at all. I think it creates an undesirable friction between the two sides."

Union speakers were particularly critical of Douglas because he hasn't personally intervened in contract talks and has refused to meet with the miners. Some miners asked him to step in a back room and meet with union leaders after the meeting, which Douglas declined to do.

"I don't think it has any real meaning at this stage," Douglas said while still sitting in the library.

"We've made a lot of gestures," he said.

The meeting was held in a third-floor lunch room at Pittston headquarters in Greenwich while about 200 other miners and their supporters gathered outside the building to stage a peaceful rally in a steady downpour. The rally was noisy and the voices of the chanting crowd could be heard during the meeting, but no arrests were made.

State and local police kept watch over the proceedings because of the violence that has marked the strike since it began April 5. More than 1,300 coal miners and their spouses have been arrested in Virginia and West Virginia since the walkout began, with 140 of those people charged with felonies.

The union's main effort was concentrated on the meeting, where leaders pushed for the filing of three proposals questioning the operation of Pittston.

Kenneth Zinn, the union's director of special projects, said a goal of three proxy issues was to return the company to "good corporate governance."

Douglas told shareholders the proposals were nothing more than an attempt by the union to enhance its contract negotiations.

"The first proposal asked that shareholders be allowed to vote on the company's anti-takeover measures, or 'poison pill,' adopted by management. The second proposal called for secret ballots during annual meetings, while the final proposal asked the company to establish a committee that would study the possible sale of subsidiaries."

Bank offers bargain mortgages

WATERBURY (AP) — The Bank of Boston Connecticut unit has launched a new lending program by offering \$10 million in mortgages for low- and middle-income homebuyers below market rates to help ease the state's affordable housing shortage.

The bank in conjunction with its parent corporation, the Bank of Boston, has set aside the money to help about 125 families buy their first homes. Joyce Hawthorne, a bank vice president said Wednesday.

Bank spokesman Richard Beebe said the program will allow a family with a \$25,000 down payment to qualify for a \$75,100 mortgage. That family would qualify only for \$54,100 in financing under normal circumstances.

Potential homebuyers can apply for loans next Monday through Friday. If the applicants' financials are good, the bank will hold a lottery on May 22, Beebe said.

After the lottery, successful applicants must pay a \$188.50 appraisal and credit report fee.

The program is similar to one offered by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, except that Bank of Boston offers adjustable-rate mortgages, while the housing agency offers a fixed rate. The housing agency is currently out of funds, Beebe said.

The maximum allowable income ranges from \$35,000 for a single person to \$40,000 for a couple and \$45,000 for a family of three or more.

Firm cheated on pension benefits

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Employees of Continental Can Co. are suing the firm because they were systematically cheated out of by top company brass, a federal judge has ruled in a written opinion.

It was intended to save hundreds of millions of dollars in unfunded pension liabilities, he continued. "The evidence of the plan, its secrecy and its execution comes from the files of the defendants themselves. The documents are more than a smoking gun; they are a fusillade."

The case Sarokin heard specifically covered 11 benefits at a St. Louis plant and 45 of the company's other 45 plants conceivably could have had their cases heard individually.

Retail sales up modestly with rebound from autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales, aided by a rebound in auto purchases, rose a modest 0.4 percent in April, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said sales climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$139.9 billion last month after remaining flat in March and falling 0.4 percent in February.

The March figure was revised from an advance estimate of 0.1 percent gain.

The April sales report was much weaker than expected by most economists, who anticipated a surge of between 1 percent and 2 percent after two slow months.

Retail spending accounts for about one-third of overall economic activity and is closely watched as a measure of overall economic growth.

Today's report was expected to please stock and bond traders, who are looking for evidence of an economic slowdown as confirmation that the Federal Reserve Board can continue the pause in its drive to fight inflation with higher interest rates.

Auto sales rose a strong 1.1 percent in April, the first increase since November. Sales had fallen 0.5 percent in March and 1.8 percent in February.

Bank offers bargain mortgages

WATERBURY (AP) — The Bank of Boston Connecticut unit has launched a new lending program by offering \$10 million in mortgages for low- and middle-income homebuyers below market rates to help ease the state's affordable housing shortage.

The bank in conjunction with its parent corporation, the Bank of Boston, has set aside the money to help about 125 families buy their first homes. Joyce Hawthorne, a bank vice president said Wednesday.

Bank spokesman Richard Beebe said the program will allow a family with a \$25,000 down payment to qualify for a \$75,100 mortgage. That family would qualify only for \$54,100 in financing under normal circumstances.

Potential homebuyers can apply for loans next Monday through Friday. If the applicants' financials are good, the bank will hold a lottery on May 22, Beebe said.

After the lottery, successful applicants must pay a \$188.50 appraisal and credit report fee.

The program is similar to one offered by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, except that Bank of Boston offers adjustable-rate mortgages, while the housing agency offers a fixed rate. The housing agency is currently out of funds, Beebe said.

The maximum allowable income ranges from \$35,000 for a single person to \$40,000 for a couple and \$45,000 for a family of three or more.

Firm cheated on pension benefits

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Employees of Continental Can Co. are suing the firm because they were systematically cheated out of by top company brass, a federal judge has ruled in a written opinion.

It was intended to save hundreds of millions of dollars in unfunded pension liabilities, he continued. "The evidence of the plan, its secrecy and its execution comes from the files of the defendants themselves. The documents are more than a smoking gun; they are a fusillade."

The case Sarokin heard specifically covered 11 benefits at a St. Louis plant and 45 of the company's other 45 plants conceivably could have had their cases heard individually.

YOU SAVE

RICKBUCKS

WITH SIDING & ROOFING BY RICK BURNETT

SPRING SPECIAL

25% OFF SIDING, ROOFING & VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS THRU MAY 31st

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL 646-6598

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Science policy sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition aimed at improving the quality of science, math and technology education today recommended President Bush form a White House task force.

The non-profit Triangle Coalition for Science and Technology Education also said the federal government should spend an extra \$30 million in fiscal 1990, rising to \$45 million in 1991, to promote elementary science, math and technology education improvements.

The proposed presidential task force would develop a national policy, coordinate federal programs and plan a White House conference on "Science, Mathematics and Technology Education for the Year 2000."

"We have made a special effort to release the very magnitude of the challenge the nation faces will call for some new programs and new resources."

Rocky-Dictor' slated

ARLINGTON, Va. — Arthritis patients, their families and friends can "Dial-A-Doctor" at 1-800-541-8550, Wednesday evening, May 31, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation's Connecticut chapter offers people a chance to speak with a physician specializing in the treatment of arthritis. Information on services provided by the calling 863-1177 or writing, Postcard at 1092 Elm St., Rocky Hill 06067.

Freeze poses question

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The recently acquired ability to freeze human embryos produced more than 150 babies for previously infertile couples, but it is posing difficult questions for prospective parents, a psychiatrist says.

Before having embryos frozen, couples should legally document their wishes on such questions as what to do with the embryos if the parents divorce or die during the process, said Dr. Michael Vergare.

Other issues include what should happen to stored embryos if the woman enters menopause and can no longer be implanted with them, said Vergare, associate chairman of the psychiatry department at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Experts say all suntans risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those summer days spent soaking up the rays to create a glorious tan may come back to haunt sun worshippers with cancer and aged, wrinkled skin, a panel of experts said.

A National Institutes of Health consensus committee on Wednesday said current health studies show that suntans can lead to skin cancer, a weakened immune system and skin that wrinkles and ages before its time.

Instead of uncovering to bathe in the sun, the panel said, people should wear sunscreen lotions with a rating of 15 based on protection from ultraviolet B solar radiation. The panel said that ultraviolet A radiation also is hazardous, though much less so, and UVB are best. Bickers said the panel found that lotions with a protection rating of 15 "will assure that virtually everyone would get sufficient protection from the sun" and that there is no evidence lotions with higher ratings provide additional protection.

"Tanning parlors should be avoided. The panel consensus is to recommend against the use of tanning parlors for cosmetic purposes," said Bickers. People who do use tanning parlors should wear goggles to protect their eyes and should be aware that tanning lamps can damage the skin and cause adverse reactions in people taking antibiotics, hypertensive or anti-inflammatory drugs, the panel said.

"Though some people react adversely to chemicals contained in lotion sunscreens, the panel said the "risk-benefit ratio" favors the use of such lotions for people who must be exposed to the sun. Said Bickers: "Individuals in the Sunbelt should use sunscreens on a daily basis."

Special precautions should be taken to protect children from damaging exposure to sunlight, Schachner, an expert on children's skin, said that schools and day care centers should schedule outdoor recesses to avoid midday exposure to the sun. He also said that outdoor play or lunch areas should be shaded.

"Damaging exposure to sunlight, particularly early in life, can lead directly to development of two types of common skin cancer, and there is a suggestion that sunlight may play a role in development of malignant melanoma."

Though Retin-A and other vitamin A-based compounds are widely used to treat the wrinkles in sun-damaged skin, Bickers said the panel found there was insufficient scientific evidence about the long-term safety of such products.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the issuance of any mortgage in the Manchester area, the borrower hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold the lender harmless from all liability, loss or expense, including reasonable attorneys' fees, arising from the borrower's default, including but not limited to: infringement of trademark, violation of copyright, privacy and infringement of other rights, until completion and recording of the mortgage. The borrower shall be responsible for the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald. Publisher.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

OFFICE position East of the River. Part time, flexible. General clerical including typing, computer familiarity, data entry. Reply CAC, P.O. Box 8646, East Hartford, 06108.

11 HELP WANTED

TEACHER State certification and BA/BS degree to head four year program starting in September. Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 9:30-1:30. Children's Place, Inc. 535-3333.

12 HELP WANTED

CLASSROOM Aide for Junior High Alternative Education students. 180 hours per month position with 150 hours of training. Personal days and four paid holidays. Call Mrs. Moran at PHAM/Junior High School, Hebron Road, Hebron, Conn. 06240 for application or information. In-person interviews only. Deadline May 12, 1989.

13 HELP WANTED

COLOR yourself successful. Dynamic and progressive color analysis. 180 hours per month position with 150 hours of training. Personal days and four paid holidays. Call Mrs. Moran at PHAM/Junior High School, Hebron Road, Hebron, Conn. 06240 for application or information. In-person interviews only. Deadline May 12, 1989.

14 HELP WANTED

WE'RE looking for a few good nurses for our new nursing facility. If you're a high school graduate with a valid license, a good driving record, and a positive attitude, we'd like to hear from you. Call 464-1900.

15 HELP WANTED

DELIVERY van driver for major corporation. Full benefits, please call 249-8801 for more information. Ask for Don.

16 HELP WANTED

Fire Department Dispatcher. The Manchester Fire Department is currently accepting applications for the position of dispatcher. Further information and application forms are available at Manchester Fire Headquarters, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT.

17 HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE MANAGER. Opportunity for an enthusiastic individual for our public warehouse operation in East Hartford. Interested, busy assignments coordinating warehousing and shipping. Right spot for hands on and active individual for long work day — 8am-5pm. Experience in inventory control or distribution preferred. We will also train you. Insurance and benefits available. Please send resume or letter for appointment to: Hartford Dispatch, P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108.

18 HELP WANTED

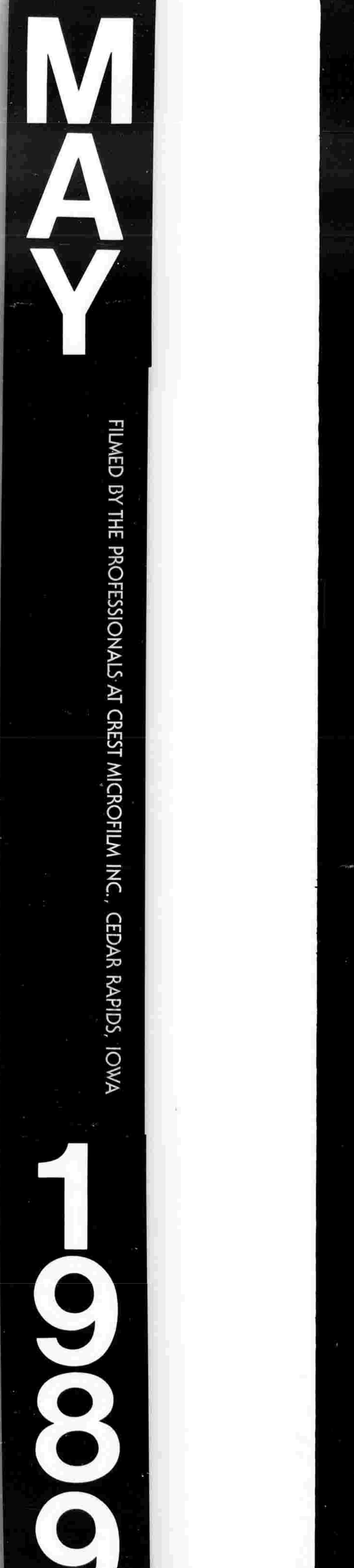
CAREER CONCEPTS UNLIMITED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE 63 E. CENTER STREET SUITE 208 MANCHESTER, CT. We specialize in: Restaurant Managers Retail Managers Secretaries Bookkeepers Call today 649-1727 Corporate inquiries welcome.

19 HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES. New recruitments continually seeks responsible, mature, and dependable individuals for the following openings: Relief cook — full time 11:30am-9pm. Waiters/Waitresses — part time 4pm-8pm. (20 hours weekly) Utility (kitchen) — part time 4pm-8pm. Excellent wages and benefits. Call Antonette at 647-9543 or 647-9549.

20 HELP WANTED

ARRORS AT HOP BROOK 403 W. Center St. 647-9343. IMMACULATE. Seven room, Vinyl sided Cape. Garage w/overhead. Heat, nice yard and neighborhood. \$153,900.00. MOVIE RIGHT INTO this Six room, Aluminum sided Colonial. Garage w/overhead, patio, well cared for. \$162,900.00. GORGEOUS HOME! Eight room Cape with all the amenities. Lovely Family room. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$154,900.00. NEVER RAISED RANCH. Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Family Room & 2 car garage. Excellent Condition! \$192,900.00. GOOD SIZE ROOMS. Six room, Vinyl sided, Victorian w/2 car garage. Many improvements! \$147,900.00. STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 E. Center St. 647-5012.



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

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Cancer unit approved

HARTFORD — St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center's cancer program has been awarded a three-year approval as a Teaching Hospital Cancer Program by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons. Previously the commission had designated St. Francis as a Community Hospital Comprehensive Cancer Program.

"This higher level of approval reflects the full range of diagnostic and treatment services provided to our cancer patients," said Dr. Elsa Hirvela, St. Francis' cancer liaison physician.

Established by the American College of Surgeons in 1954, the national Hospital Cancer Program encourages participating institutions to equip and staff themselves to provide optimal patient care.

Fusion tried in 1927

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A scientist claims to produce nuclear fusion in a jar at room temperature. But few believe him, and his application for a patent is rejected.

The story may sound familiar, but it happened in Sweden in 1927, more than a half-century before two researchers stunned the scientific world with a similar experiment in the United States.

John Tandberg's experiments "seemingly" were very similar to the ones

performed in Utah," said Bertil Wilner of the fusion research department at the Royal Institute of Technology.

Tandberg began looking into cold fusion in 1927 when the 33-year-old chief scientist for the Electrolysis Co. became intrigued with fusion experiments being conducted in Germany, Wilner said.

Planet ideas exchanged

BALTIMORE (AP) — This just in: The climate of the Earth changed dramatically 20 million years ago when high plateaus rose up in Tibet and western North America.

With new threats to the climate looming, here this week for the American Geophysical Union's semiannual exchange of ideas on weather and climate, volcanoes, earthquakes, water, the solar system and even politics.

State AIDS cases up

HARTFORD (AP) — The cumulative number of AIDS cases in Connecticut has risen to 1,165 since the state started keeping track of AIDS figures in January 1981, the state Department of Health Services said.

Of the 144 cases reported to the department from January 1989 through April 1989, 38 percent were heterosexual intravenous drug users and 34 percent were homosexual or bisexual males.

Heterosexuals made up 10 percent of the cases, while the other 18 percent was divided among other groups, the department said Wednesday.

New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport account for almost half of all cases, said Patricia Checko, director of AIDS epidemiology at the health department.

Tylenol linked to kidney damage

BOSTON (AP) — Some doctors are warning that long-term, daily use of a common aspirin substitute may triple the usual risk of kidney damage, but the maker of Tylenol disputed the finding.

"I don't want people to panic and say, 'My kids shouldn't have Tylenol,'" said Dr. Saulo Klahr, president of the National Kidney Foundation. "But at the same time, it's important for people not to take this drug daily."

Klahr said acetaminophen, the main ingredient in Tylenol, Anacin-3, Datril and other brands, may accumulate in the kidneys and cause chemical damage. A related painkiller, called phenacetin, was taken off the market six years ago because of concern about kidney damage and bladder cancer.

Some experts also have worried that prolonged daily use of ibuprofen, another common painkiller, may harm the kidneys. The drug was released for non-prescription sales in 1985 and was not included in the study of acetaminophen.

The study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, found no sign that aspirin is bad for the kidneys. However, it can cause stomach irritation and bleeding and perhaps a rare childhood disorder called Reye's syndrome.

The new research found that acetaminophen is safe when used occasionally. And while it raises the possibility that overuse harms the kidneys, it does not prove this.

"Acetaminophen is not necessarily risk free," said Dr. Dale P. Sandler, who directed the National Institute of

Environmental Health Science study. "This study does not demonstrate any effect for acetaminophen when taken as directed, which is when symptoms persist, you should seek medical advice."

In a journal editorial, Drs. William M. Bennett of Oregon Health Sciences University and Marc E. DeBroe of the University of Antwerp in Belgium cautioned that "this finding should be considered tentative until it is confirmed by other studies."

The study compared 554 people in North Carolina who had newly diagnosed kidney disease with 516 randomly chosen adults. It found the people who took the medicine daily for an extended period had three times the risk of kidney disease than occasional users.

Oral cancer increasing in Connecticut

FARMINGTON (AP) — Reported cases of oral cancer are on the rise in Connecticut and the number of cases found in women has tripled over the past 30 years, according to a study released this week by the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

The study, which was prepared by Dr. Jinkun Chen, a former graduate student in the Masters of Dental Science program, examined 9,700 cases of oral cancer in males and females recorded in Connecticut from

1955 to 1985. The study included 7,592 male cases and 2,108 female cases. Chen said the incidence of cases in men is normally much higher.

"What was surprising was a dramatic increase in female cases," he said. The study found that cases of oral cancer in women have increased from an average of 1.2 per 100,000 women in the late 1950s to 5.3 by 1985.

The most common form of the disease, which usually afflicts the elderly, is also increasing in men in their thirties, the study showed. The

general increase may be a reflection of the spread of AIDS, as unusual forms of oral cancer become more common in AIDS patients, the study said.

The study attributed the rise in oral cancer in women to an increase in smoking and drinking among women since the 1920s. The study said the increase in drinking and smoking among women is related to the growing number of women in management and physical labor jobs traditionally held by men.

Spring is in full swing at Whitham Nursery

We have a magnificent display of flowering shrubs, evergreens and shade trees.

- Quality
- Selection
- Service

WHITHAM NURSERY
Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802
Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"If you can't find it elsewhere check with us!"

Miniature Golf & Driving Range

Mar-Tea

OPEN DAILY
GROUP AND SENIOR CITIZEN RATES

244 Boston Turnpike,
Bolton, Connecticut
(203) 649-7023 or 649-5371

OPEN MON-SAT 8-6 SUN 9-4

HILLCREST GARDEN CENTER
4 HILLCREST ROAD, BOLTON, CT.
(NEXT DOOR TO BOLTON MOTORS)

ANNUALS ARE IN	LETTUCE, BROCCOLI, CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER
\$1.39	99¢
HANGERS GERANIUMS, DAHLIAS, BEGONIAS	PEAT MOSS
8" - 10" - 12"	4 Cu. Ft. Bale
	\$5.59

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON MANY LAWN AND GARDEN ITEMS

20-50% OFF

Complete Landscape Construction
Service Available
CALL NOW 649-1954

Mother's Day

in BOLTON

25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Tessier's Nursery & Landscapers, Inc.

WE STAND ALONE
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
PROFESSIONAL DESIGN & CONSULTATION

- NEW LAWNS
- SEEDING & SODDING
- IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
- MULCH
- TREE PLANTING
- FOUNDATION PLANTING
- WALKWAYS

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

AT OUR GARDEN CENTER

Hanging Fuchsia, Impatiens, Ivy, Geraniums, Begonias and Many More **\$7.99**

Regal Geraniums **\$4.99** Rose Bushes **\$5.99**

FULLY INSURED **646-3331** FREE ESTIMATES
40 WEST ST., BOLTON (RT. 85, BOLTON)

Jared Cone House

BED & BREAKFAST

Colonial Hospitality on the green.
Gourmet Cuisine nearby.
Bicycles available for touring quiet country roads.

Your Hosts are
Jeff and Cinde Smith
25 Hebron Road
Bolton, Connecticut 06043

Reservations:
643-8538 - 649-5678

Fine Antiques for Sale

M & M OIL

24 HOUR SERVICE

BURNERS INSTALLED AND REPAIRED
PLUMBING & HEATING
ALL KINDS OF WELL WORK
FUEL OILS, RANGE OILS, GASOLINE

Main Office and Plant
271 Hop River Road - Bolton, CT 06043
Charlie Mincucci **649-2871** Dave Mincucci

Nutcracker

Unique Gifts For Mom On Mothers Day

295 West Street, Bolton, Ct
649-7514
Wed-Sat: 10-5 Sun: 11-5
17 mile north of Gay City State Park on Rt. 85

COUNTRY CARPENTERS
5 Webster Lane / Bolton, Connecticut 06043

Save money — Build it yourself — We make it easy.

QUALITY PRE-CUT POST & BEAM

DO-IT-YOURSELF BUILDING KITS

Designed Especially for the Weekend Carpenter

- substantial savings
- professional results
- satisfaction of a job well done

649-0822

Up To... **\$1,000.00** Cash Back

Stop & See Us Today!

- Make Your Best Deal on a BOLENS Tractor!
- GET UP TO \$1,000.00 CASH Back from Bolens!

Diesel Tractors
2 Models
REBATE \$1,000

(0% - Interest) & NO PAYMENT for 90-DAYS*

DuraTrac Tractors
3 Models
REBATE \$500

Suburban Tractors
8 Models
REBATE \$200

W. H. PREUSS SONS
228 BOSTON TRAIL, RTE. 1 & M - BOLTON, CT.
643-9492 Offer expires June 15th

HIGH PERFORMANCE SINCE 1911 **Bolens**

TOWN OF MANCHESTER RECREATION PROGRAM

Spring Summer '89

Advertising Supplement to the Manchester Herald Thursday, May 11, 1989

MAY

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

1989

MAY

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

1989

Leisure Program General Information 647-3089

Registration Information

- ALL participants MUST have a current recreation membership card. (Senior Citizens are exempt; must have Gold Card).
- REGISTER for classes in person at:
 - Highland Park, 397 Porter Street M-F, 9:00-4:30pm
 - or use mail-in form; must be received at least two days prior to first class meeting.
- Refunds will be issued only for class cancellations. Exceptions made upon Department approval for emergencies only.

Leisure Program Registration Form

Participant's Name: _____ Date: _____
 Rec. Card Number: _____ Rec. Card Expires: _____
 Address: _____
 Telephone: H _____ W _____
 Activity: _____
 Session No.: _____ Day _____ Time _____ Fee \$ _____
 Signature: _____

I understand that the Town of Manchester has no accident insurance and that costs incurred due to injury while participating in these activities are my responsibility.

Leisure Program Policies

WELCOME to the Manchester Recreation Department. Our staff has been working hard to plan a fun and active program for the Summer months. We have a variety of activities for all ages and interests and we hope we have something for YOU! We appreciate new ideas on programs you would like to see offered. Please feel free to call us at 647-3089.

Recreation Membership Cards

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS — Proof of residency required, valid for one year from date of issue. Entitles bearer to the use of all recreational facilities and to participate in Recreation Department Activities.

Youth (17yrs. old and younger) — \$4.00
 Adult (18yrs. old and older) — \$12.00

NON-RESIDENT — Entitles the bearer to participate in organized Recreation Department Activities.

Youth (17yrs. old and younger) — \$8/6 months, \$12/year
 Adult (18yrs. old and older) — \$24/6 months, \$36/year

Manchester Recreation Department reserves the right to revoke membership privileges of persons in violation of Department rules and policies.

Parks and Recreation To Move To Center Springs

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will be relocating to their new building at Center Springs Park during the month of June. The phone number will remain the same, 647-3084. During the month of June please call before visiting our main office as an exact moving date has not been determined.

Classes

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Location
Golf	Learn (or improve) the proper swing, stance and grip, improve your game, be a winner. Sessions are held at Torrey's Driving Range in South Windsor.					Instructor: Ted Wagner
Jazzercise	45 minutes of energizing exercise! Jazz dance — basic routine includes a 25 min. aerobic segment. Increase your flexibility, muscle tone, stamina and coordination. Join today!					Instructor: John de la Roche
Tennis Lessons	SERVE, VOLLEY SMASH! Just some of the introductory skills you will be learning during our beginners class. Will also cover the basics in forehand, court position and coverage. Racket, tennis shoes and comfortable clothing required.	Tu, Th	6:30-7:30am	ongoing		Mahoney Rec. Center Instructor: Milly Kostluk
Session I May 18 - June 22	Youth 7yrs-15 yrs	Th	4:30-5:30	6	\$30	
Adult 16yrs-Adult	Th	5:30-6:30	6	\$30		
Session II July 10-August 18	Youth 6yrs	M/W	5-6am	6	\$60	Mahoney Rec
Adult 6yrs	M/W	6-7am	6	\$60		
Youth/Adult Adv. 6yrs	T/Th	11-12noon	6	\$60		
Youth/Adult Interm. 6yrs	T/Th	5-6am	6	\$60		
Spec. Tennis, Special Pop. 6yrs	M/W	7-7:30am	6	Rec Card		
Session III August 21-September 29	Youth 6yrs	M/W	5-6am	6	\$60	
Adult 6yrs	M/W	6-7am	6	\$60		
Youth/Adult Adv. 6yrs	T/Th	11-12noon	6	\$60		
Youth/Adult Interm. 6yrs	T/Th	5-6am	6	\$60		
Spec. Tennis, Special Pop. 6yrs	M/W	7-7:30am	6	Rec Card		
Outdoor Adventure Camp (16-19yrs.)	If adventure is what you are looking for, do we have the thrills for you! Participants should be prepared for challenges and fun in the areas of camping, hiking and orienteering, rope courses, rappelling, canoeing and survival skills. Each day participants will be actively involved in learning and practicing an outdoor skill taught by a qualified instructor. Safety techniques and team work will be stressed. An overnight trip is planned at the end of the course. INSTRUCTOR: Staff DATE: 8/14 LOCATION: Center Springs Park M-F 10:00AM-2:00PM 1 week \$30					
Kids Dog Show (5-12yrs.)	SPOT SITI SPEAK! STAY! Kids, put your dog in training for the 1st Annual Kids Dog Show. Categories will be BEST BEHAVIOR, BEST GROOMED, BEST TRICK, LONGEST TAIL AND MUTT AND MASTER LOOK-A-LIKE. Prizes will be awarded in each category. Entry receiving the most points will be awarded BEST OF SHOW! Dogs must be at least 6 months old and have proof of shots. LOCATION: Center Springs Park (open area) DATE: Saturday, July 22, 1:00-3:00pm. Free to the Public. REGISTRATION: 12:30am at Park.					
KINDERSTAR KAMP (2yrs-5yrs.)	Kinderstar Kamp will keep your tots and tykes busy having fun in a variety of activities created especially for their age group. Recreational games, arts and crafts, music and story time will be featured. All of our instructors are certified teachers. LOCATION: Nike Site, off Keeney Street Ages 2yrs-5yrs. (Must be 2 by Jan. 1, 1989) Maximum enrollment: 12 Session 1 7/6-7/13 T, Th 10:00-11:30am 2 weeks \$20 Session 2 7/18-7/27 T, Th 10:00-11:30am 2 weeks \$20 INSTRUCTOR: Terry Mounce Ages 3yrs-5yrs. (Must be 3 by Jan. 1, 1989) Maximum enrollment: 12 Session 1 7/3-7/14 M, W, F 9:30-12:30pm 2 weeks \$55 Session 2 7/17-7/28 M, W, F 9:30-12:30pm 2 weeks \$55 INSTRUCTORS: Sue Schierz and Cindy Redmond					
GIANT SUNDAE SOCIAL (all ages)	Come cool your summer zizzle at our GIANT SUNDAE SOCIAL. All the ice cream you can eat. Games and contests for all ages. LOCATION: Center Springs Park July 12, Wednesday 1:00-3:00pm \$1.50 CO-SPONSORED BY: Shady Glen					
SUPERSTAR FUN CAMP (6-12yrs.)	Kids! Don't miss out on all the FUN! Superstars will be kept busy all day involved in a variety of activities including organized sports, specialty craft projects, acting and play production, field trips (Civic Aquarium, Quaker Amusement Park), Skating and MORE! Swimming at Globe Hollow, tennis, movies, guest speakers, theme parties, special events. Children can make life long friends and memories of camp. Counselors are well trained and care about creating a quality summer experience in a safe environment for your child. LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center TIME: 9am-4pm Early Bird - 7:30-9:00am Late Bird - 4:00-5:30pm FEE: \$75.00 per child per session (\$60.00 for additional child in same family) Includes all activities & trips plus a camp T-shirt! A.M.P.M. - \$15.00 session or \$75 each Session II is \$50.00 A.M.P.M. - \$12.00 WHAT TO WEAR/BRING: Campers should wear comfortable clothing and sneakers. Campers should bring a lunch and beverage each day (NO SODA). REGISTRATION: Begins Monday May 22, 9:00am at Highland Park School, (\$20.00 deposit per session required). SESSIONS: Six 1-week sessions, Monday-Friday I. June 26-30 II. July 3-7 (no camp on July 4) III. July 10-14 IV. July 17-21 V. July 24-28 VI. July 31-August 4					

Good Yard Help Is Easy to Find

Put a John Deere 300 Series tractor to work in your yard. It can save-cut your lawn FAST. And it's steady running, quiet and very reliable. Come look them over.





Starting at \$2,249

Sale Ends 5/31/89 Nothing Runs Like a Deere!

Echert's
Lawn & Leisure
PARTS • RENTALS • SERVICE • PICKUPS
742-6103
Rt. 44, Coventry, CT, 2 miles east Bolton Notch
Hours: M-Sat. 9-4 / T, W, Th. 9-5:30 / Fri. 9-7

HALL'S ARROW INDOOR ARCHERY RANGE
HOME OF THE CURRENT
"WORLD ARCHERY CHAMPION"
ERIC HALL
291 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester
646-0443





IN ADDITION TO OUR INDOOR ARCHERY RANGE AND ARCHERY EQUIPMENT SHOP, HALL'S ARROW MAINTAINS A \$30,000.00 INVENTORY IN OUR OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT. WE NOT ONLY CAN FULFILL ALL OF YOUR ARCHERY NEEDS, BUT WE CAN FILL ALL YOUR SCOUTING NEEDS AS WELL.

UNIFORMS, CAMPING SUPPLIES, BOOKS, ARTS & CRAFTS, PATCHES, GIFTS, DERBY KITS, ETC., ETC., ETC.....

OUR LANE AND STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 1pm to 10pm.
SAT. 10am to 5pm; SUN. closed

The best house on the block deserves Milliken Place Carpet.



You and your family call it home. That's why it deserves America's highest quality carpet—Milliken Place. And now is the time to find the Milliken Place carpet that suits your home best. Come in today to see carpets like DuPont Certified STAINMASTER® in a superb range of decorator colours and styles. With unsurpassed quality, the beauty lasts. Move to the high standards of Milliken Place. The only carpets good enough for the best.

DUPONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET

Simply the highest quality floorcovering in America.

A. Raymond Zerio & Sons, Inc.
409 New State Road Manchester, Ct.
643-5168

THE FIRST DAY OF REGISTRATION IS SAT., JUNE 17, 1989 AND WILL BE FOR MANCHESTER RESIDENTS ONLY.

Aquatics Swimming Schedule

June 18 through Aug. 30, 1989

Southern Pool Swanson Pool Verplanck Pool Waddell Pool Monday-Friday	103 Lydell Street 45 North School Street 128 Cicott Street 143 Broad Street	647-3294 647-3297 647-3298 647-3299
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays	Open Swim: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon 1:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. - 2:15 - 4:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.	
GLOBE HOLLOW POOL Monday-Friday	100 Spring Street	647-3295
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays	Instructional Classes: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Open Swim: 1:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.	
	Open Swim: 10:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	

Swim Registration and Schedules

The following is a schedule of registration and lesson times and dates. Each session will run for ten (10) consecutive working days - weather permitting. Registration will take place at the pool of your choice. The fee is \$4.00/class per person and recreation cards must be presented at the time of registration. Recreation cards will be available for sale at all pools. Children must be three (3) years of age (under 18) and \$12.00 for adults. Cards are good for 1 year from day of purchase. Recreation cards may be purchased prior to registration at the main Recreation Office, 397 Porter Street Monday - Friday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. all year or at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., Monday - Friday 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. through June 16th. Cards may also be purchased at the ATE LINES FOR PURCHASE OF RECREATION CARDS AND SWIM LESSON REGISTRATION. REGISTRATION MUST BE COMPLETED BEFORE ENTERING THE REGISTRATION LINES.

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS MAY REGISTER THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY MEMBERS AND NOT MORE THAN THREE NON-FAMILY MEMBERS.

Session	Registration	Lessons
I	Sat., June 17 9 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	June 19 - June 20
II	Sat., July 8 9 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	July 10 - July 21
III	Sat., July 29 9 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	July 31 - August 11

TOWN WIDE SWIM MEET - JULY 27

It's all because of you...

Immediate Medical Care Center

celebrates its Fourth Anniversary

It has been our pleasure to provide over 60,000 patients in the Manchester and surrounding community with quality medical care!

Front Row: Lori Kaplan, Jo Kainer, Lisa Logan
Back Row: Linda Rec, Pam Sauter, Dr. Carolyn Jackson and Geoff Ella

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
always, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

263 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT
646-8595
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Also available in Manchester:
CONNECTICUT PHYSICAL THERAPY/SPORTS MEDICINE

Swim Class Requirements

Beginner C: Water games, breath holding (underwater), flutter kick, prone float, prone glide w/kick, sit/float float, survival float - 30 seconds, safety skills, tread water - 30 seconds, endurance swim - 20 feet, back float w/kick, jumps to shallow water.

Beginner B: Review Beginner C. (Rhythmic/regular breathing), arm stroke, finning, turning over, 20 feet (or width of pool over their head), tread water - 30 seconds, knee dive.

Beginner A: Review Beginner B. Survival float - 1 minute on front and back, review safety skills, tread water - 30 seconds, endurance swim 25 yards, finning and sculling 20 feet, turning over - back crawl 15 water - 30 seconds, combination swim - jumps into deep water, float on surface, swim 20 feet, turn on back, kick with sculling and return to front swim.

Advanced Beginner: Review Beginner. Survival float - 3 minutes, tread water - 45 seconds, safety skills, mouth-to-mouth, safety swim jumps and swim 25 feet tread water 10 seconds, return to starting underwater swim 15 feet, elementary backstroke 25 yards.

Intermediate: Review Advanced Beginner. Survival float 7 minutes, safety skills dive from board, each back, breast and crawl.

Swimmers: Review Intermediate. Survival float 15 minutes, 7 1/2 front, 7 1/2 back, tread water 4 minutes medley - butterfly, back, breast, crawl, safety skills, disorbite, sidestroke.

Advanced Swimmers: Review Swimmers. Survival float 20 minutes, surface dives, elementary back stroke each - front crawl approach, sidestroke - right side and left side, elementary back stroke, breast stroke approach, endurance swim - 20 minutes: combine strokes.

Advanced Swimmers: Session I - Verplanck, Swanson
Session II - Waddell, Southern
Session III - Souther, Waddell

Basic Rescue: Session II - Souther, Waddell
Session III - Verplanck, Swanson

Swim Team

Competitive swimming will be offered at each pool. Please contact the pool manager for swim team workout times. The Community-Wide Swim Meet will be held Thursday, July 27 at 9:00 a.m. at Verplanck Pool. Refreshers 10:30 a.m. Each swimmer may enter three events at \$7.50 per event entry fee.

Adult Swim

6:00 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.
Monday - Southern; Tuesday - Swanson; Wednesday - Verplanck; Thursday - Waddell
Monday-Friday from 12:00 Noon to 12:45 p.m. at Waddell.
Monday-Friday 2:45-3:15 at Southern, Swanson, Verplanck & Waddell

Trip

Pinaults, Pacorn and Crackersocks, let's not forget Soft Pretzels and Hot Dogs!
Come join us for a BOSTON RED SOX V.S. K.C. ROYALS slugfest. Transportation by luxury motor coach. Supervision provided. Preregistration required.
LOCATION: Fenway Park - depart from Mahoney Rec. Center
July 27, Thursday 9:00-11:30am EST

Manchester Racquet Club Inc.

Indoor Tennis For All The Family
404 West Center St., Manchester, CT 06040
646-8860

ADULT & JUNIOR INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Teaching Pros: Tom Rodden, Charles Dave Baker & Eric Utgemannt
OPEN TIME \$12 PER COURT HOUR (AIR CONDITIONED COURTS)

ADULT AND JUNIOR CLINICS

NO MEMBERSHIPS REQUIRED

SESSIONS

- #1 6 Weeks - Mondays May 8th-May 19th (No Class 5/29)
- #2 4 Weeks - Mondays June 26th-July 17th
- #3 4 Weeks - Mondays July 24th-August 14th

LEVELS

TINY TOTS - Ages 4-8 All Sessions 3:45-4:30 plus session #2 9:00-9:45 a.m.

BEGINNERS - Boys & Girls All Sessions 4:30-5:30 p.m. plus session #2 10:00-11:00 a.m.

INTERMEDIATES - Boys & Girls All Sessions 5:30-6:30 p.m. plus session #2 11:00-12:00 p.m.

ADULT BEGINNERS - Men & Women All Sessions 6:30-7:30 p.m.

ADULT INTERMEDIATES - Men & Women All Sessions 7:30-8:30 p.m.

COSTS: 6 Week Sessions \$66.00...Tiny Tots \$33.00
4 Week Sessions \$44.00...Tiny Tots \$33.00

MRC JUNIOR TENNIS CAMP

JULY 24th thru 28th TIME: 9:00-12:AM
COST \$100.00

PRIVATE LESSONS AVAILABLE WITH TOM, CHERIE OR ERIC
CALL CLUB AFTER 4:00 FOR APPOINTMENT, RATES,
OR OTHER INFORMATION

SUMMER SEASON MAY 30 - AUGUST 25

CLUB HOURS: 4:00-9:00 p.m. - Monday and Wednesday
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 4:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Bathlon - Triathlon Summer Series

Due to popular demand our summer bathlon/triathlon series is scheduled each Thursday evening at 6:00pm beginning June 29 through August 17. The events are scheduled as a training series for beginners as well as experienced athletes.

TIME: Events start at 6:00pm
FEES: \$3.00 per event (no checks). Helmets required for all bike competitions.
REGISTRATION: 5:00-6:00pm. Children under 18 years of age MUST be accompanied by parent or guardian for registration.
WORKSHOP: A free introductory workshop for all new and experienced participants will be held in June. This will include discussions on training, proper equipment, injury prevention and a question and answer session. Date and location TBA. Call the Recreation Department at 647-3089 for details.
AWARDS: Awards will be given for first, second and third place in each age group. Points will also be awarded at each event, to all participants. Participants receiving the most points during our summer series will be eligible for a grand-prize. Awards for participation will also be given at the end of the summer.

AGE CATEGORIES: 14 and under, 15-17yrs., 18-24yrs., 25-34yrs., 35-44yrs., 45-54yrs., 55 and up.

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
1. June 29	Bathlon Run 1m-Swim 1/4m	Globe Hollow
2. July 16	Bathlon Swim 1/2m-Bike 6m	" "
3. July 13	Bathlon Run 2m-Swim 1/2m	" "
4. July 20	Triathlon Swim 1/4m-Bike 6m-Run 2m	" "
5. July 27	Swim 1m	" "
6. August 3	Bathlon Run 2m-Swim 1/2m	" "
7. August 10	Run 4m-Bike 8m	Martin School
8. August 17	Swim 1 1/2m	Globe Hollow

*Awards Ceremony and BBQ
Special thanks to Schiller Acura and Emilian Inc. for making it possible to extend our series.

MAY SPECIAL
\$1.00 OFF
Each roll brought in for processing & printing
110, 126, 136 Disc Color Print Film
Expires 5-18-89

Our 4"x8" prints are a full 37% larger than standard size prints. So you get more image to enjoy out of every picture. All your shots can be better bigger.

nassiff camera studio
639 Main St., Manchester
643-7369

Connecticut Golf Land

The Outdoor Family Fun Spot!

- Challenging 18-Hole Par 3 Golf
- 18-Hole Deluxe Miniature Golf
- Exciting Game Room
- Go Karts for All Ages
- Group Plans Available

SPECIAL 10AM-1PM
Unlimited
Go Karts/Mini Golf
\$7.50 per person
Saturday and Sunday
Exit 63, Off I-84, Rt. 8 Vernon, CT.

Silk City Triathlon - Saturday August 12th

Event will consist of a 3.2m run, 8.8m bike and a 1/2m swim. Start and end at Globe Hollow. Check in at 7:00am, race begins at 8:00am. Entry fee \$15.00 before July 30th, \$20.00 after July 30th. Entries must be received by August 4th. Limit - 150 entries. Applications available at the Manchester Parks and Recreation office. For more information call 647-3079.

Summer Basketball League Registration

Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1 from 6:00-8:00 P.M. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Team registration is on an in-person basis only. Completed roster forms and Team Entry Fees (\$45.00) are to be presented at this time. Roster forms may be picked up prior to registration at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street from 3:00-5:00 P.M. and 8:00-9:00 P.M. and the Recreation Department Office, 397 Porter Street, 8:30 AM-4:30 PM Monday thru Friday. Minimum age for Summer Basketball is 15 years of age. There will be a limited number of team openings. For further information contact Carl Silver at the Recreation Department, 647-3084.

Adult Over 30 Drop In Soccer

Every Wednesday night, 8 P.M. at Mt. Nebo (Carlin Field), Spring St. Recreation Membership card required.
For further information, contact Carl Silver at the Recreation Department, Tele #647-3084.

Fitness Center

Located at Manchester High School Athletic Wing (Brookfield St. Entrance) June 19 to August 25, Monday Thru Friday, 6:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. offers a complete line of Aerobic and Anaerobic Equipment. The Center features the most updated equipment in Free Weights and Universal Machines, Aerobic Equipment Includes the Stairmasters Line, Stationary Bikes and Rowing Machines. Recreation Membership required.

UP UP AND AWAY WITH ANACONDA KAYE

Pop A Balloon At Time Of Purchase And SAVE

10-50% Off Any Non-Sale Item

Pop The Lucky Balloon And Your Purchase Is On Us!!!

Sale Ends Saturday 5/13/89
Call 646-8344 For More Info

Anaconda Kaye Sports

313 Green Road, Manchester, CT 06040
Hours: Monday-Wednesday and Friday 10-6
Thursday 10-8, Saturday 9:30-5

Camp Kennedy

Camp Kennedy, a recreational program for developmentally disabled people, ages 4 - Adult, begins June 26. Sessions run for two weeks and are open to all age groups. Age appropriate activities will be scheduled.

Camp sessions operate daily 9:00am-3:00pm. Transportation is provided.

Registration Fee: \$10.00 per session. Field trip expenses are not included.

Application forms are available at Manchester Recreation Office, 397 Porter Street, or call 647-3084.

Session I: June 26 - July 7
Session II: July 10 - July 21
Session III: July 24 - Aug. 4

CAMP KENNEDY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS, age 13 and up. Experience is not necessary. Anyone interested may contact the office for applications.

Many of the events are made possible by donations from private citizens and area businesses. Such donations are greatly appreciated and may be sent to:

Camp Kennedy Fund
c/o Manchester Recreation Department
41 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040.



Playgrounds

Playgrounds will open this summer on Monday, the 19th of June and close on Friday, the 4th of August. Special events include "School's Out!" (bike safety, parades, fundays); "Back to Nature" (hikes, scavenger hunt, field trips); "Fun and Fitness" (Olympic run, field day, food contests); "Favorite Holidays" (Christmas party, Halloween, Valentines, etc.); "Wet and Wild" (water slides, balloons, field trips); "The End" (craft contest, sports competitions, play day/carnival).

Hours for playgrounds are: 9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. (exceptions - rain days and July 4). Arts & Crafts are featured daily with special projects twice per week. Sites include - Bowers School (full day), Buckley School, Center Springs Park, Keeney School, Mahoney Rec Center (Washington School), Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School and Waddell School.



RECREATION FACILITIES MAP KEY

- Manchester High School
- Bennet Jr. High School
- Illing Jr. High School
- Bowers School
- Nathan Hale School
- Verplanck School
- Waddell School
- Community "Y"
- Mahoney Recreation Center
- Nike Site
- Charter Oak Park
- Robertson Park
- Mt. Nebo Park/Moriarty Field
- Murphy Recreation Area*
- Memorial Field
- Swanson Pool
- Saulters Pool
- Globe Hollow Pool
- Manchester Community College
- Manchester Country Club
- Highland Park School
- Kennedy Road Soccer Complex

*Former Center Springs Park

FARR'S

FOURTH ANNUAL BIKE FESTIVAL & TRUCKLOAD SALE

MAY 19th, 20th & 21st

Featuring:

- The Raleigh Record**
Sport Performance \$199⁹⁹
Bike w/INDEX shifting
- The Raleigh Technium**
An Affordable Aluminum Bike \$299⁹⁹
Starting at

Come in for a test ride

- 10 speeds - \$119⁹⁹ & up
- ATB - \$159⁹⁹ & up
- BMX - \$77⁰⁰ & up
- All Assembled and Ready To Ride

2 Main St. Manchester 643-7111
Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 11-5

Accessory Specials
Car Racks List \$44⁹⁹
Our Reg. \$38⁹⁹
Sale Price \$29⁹⁹
(Holds 2-3 Bikes)

Bell Windjammer
Helmet \$24⁹⁹
Reg. \$39⁹⁹

Many Unadvertised In Store Specials

SHAPE UP AMERICA!

Spa Lady Celebrates

NATIONAL FITNESS WEEK

May 15-20th

WE WANT YOU!
TO JOIN THE RANKS AT
AMERICA'S LEADING
WOMAN'S HEALTH SPA

NO MONEY DOWN*

Spa Lady
Manchester

March On Down Today!

647-7600

*Based on EFT payment method, 1st time visitors only, 18 yrs. or older.

BUY EARLY AND SAVE!

PRE-SEASON POOL SALE

WE STILL HAVE A NUMBER OF 1988 POOLS ON HAND THAT WE'LL SELL AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES!

We feature the latest innovation in pool design and construction.

- recursion free fiberglass pool
- polymer & steel pools available
- insulated walls for warmer water
- ensure pool heating
- deck support
- preformed concrete deck available
- automatic pool cleaners
- maintenance-free design
- from two locations to better serve you

ORDER NOW! For Spring Installation...

Sabrina

Pools, Spas, & Hot Tubs

Call for Information

Rt. 44A, Coventry 742-7308
317 W. Service Rd. Hartford 247-5413

Summertime

and Ice Cream

A Winning Combination for over 40 years

Flavor of the Month: French Chocolate

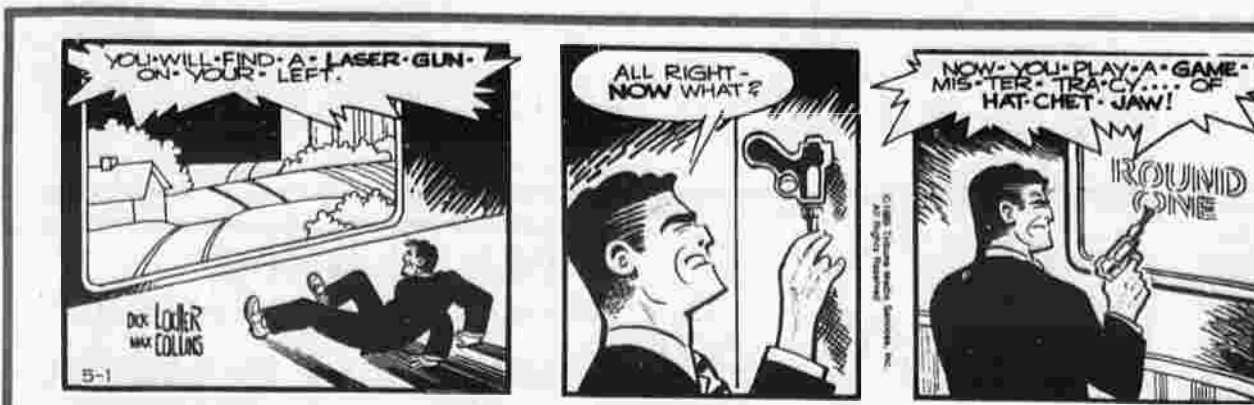
Ice Cream Made Fresh On Premises

649-4245

Shady Glen

DAIRY STORES

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER
340 E. MIDDLE STREET, on RT. 6 Open Daily and Sat. Parking Spaces Open Mon. thru Sat.
John C. and Bernice A. Ring, Owners
William J. Hoch, Executive Manager



Catch up with Dick Tracy

The world's top crime stopper makes his debut today in the Manchester Herald... Turn to page 21 to catch up on Tracy's latest thrilling adventure

Manchester Herald

Friday, May 12, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

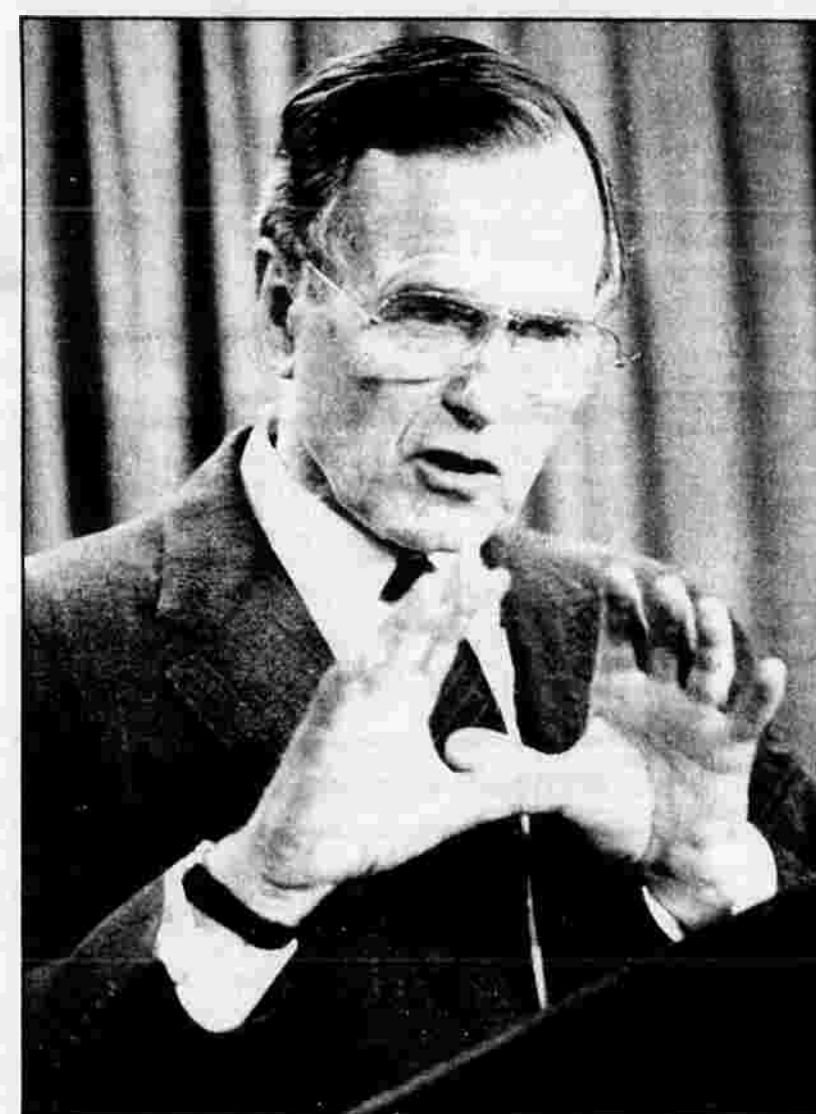
Troops on move to Panama bases

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Combat troops moved out today bound for Panama from U.S. air bases, part of President Bush's order to protect American lives as the United States mobilizes diplomatic pressure to force the ouster of military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The first wave of Marine reinforcements from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Army troops from the 7th Light Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., flew to Panama as part of the Defense Department's operation, dubbed "Operation Nimrod Dancer."

Bush, reacting to post-election violence, announced the deployment Thursday of 2,000 combat troops to Panama to augment the 10,000 American service personnel stationed there.



EXPLAINS DECISION — President Bush talks with reporters at the White House Thursday after announcing he is sending combat troops to Panama to protect American citizens from election-related violence.

Coventry meeting is set for tonight

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Residents will meet tonight to discuss the \$14.5 million budget for the Annual Town Meeting that has been adjourned to a referendum.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the gymnasium of Coventry High School. Town Clerk Ruth Bennett said that Roland Green of Ripley Hill Road submitted petitions with just over the 200 signatures needed calling for the adjournment.

general government budget, about \$1 million, goes to public works and around \$850,000 is earmarked for public safety.

There is also a request to increase the director of recreation position from part-time to full-time, with a salary increase from \$11,500 to \$23,000.

For 15 months, the United States has been frustrated in its efforts to force Noriega from power following his indictment in Florida on drug-trafficking charges.

The latest steps, containing no new economic sanctions or orders for direct military action, drew bipartisan praise in a joint statement from congressional leaders as "measured and deliberate steps to assist the Panamanian people in restoring democracy to Panama."

However, some lawmakers grumbled Bush did not go far enough and said tougher action was needed to drive out Noriega.



NO KIDDING — Jeff Talbot, 10, a fifth-grader at Marthy School speaks with Soviet reporter Sergio Kukhlanidze this week in downtown Manchester.

Talbot said he read a book about Mikhail S. Gorbachev in order to learn more about the Soviet leader.

Visiting Soviet reporter's poll finds stereotypes are popular

Editor's note: Sergio Kukhlanidze is a reporter for Moskovskaya Pravda, a 700,000-circulation morning daily newspaper in Moscow. He is working this week at the Manchester Herald as part of an exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists.

By Sergio Kukhlanidze
Manchester Herald

"And how many seasons of the year do you have in your country?" a teen-age girl asked me during an improvised news conference at New Hope Manor Inc. Wednesday.

"Do you have telephones?" another girl asked as I visited the drug and alcohol treatment center for young women on Hartford Road.

Their questions didn't surprise me at all. For the four weeks I've been in the United States, I have met people older than these girls who were absolutely sure that in the Soviet Union it's raining all year round and that there's no sun.

It is only one of the stereotypes that some Americans have about my country. By the way, many Americans refer to the Soviet Union as Russia. That's not correct. Russia is only one of 15 Soviet republics. It's the biggest one, but not the only one.

I'm not going to deliver a lecture. It would be better to listen to what Americans know about the Soviet Union. The question those teen-age girls asked gave me the idea to conduct a poll in the streets of Manchester.

Here are their answers to my question: "What do you know about the Soviet Union?"

See VIEWS, page 12

Wholesale prices rise 0.4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in April, despite the sharpest rise in energy costs in nearly 2 1/2 years, the government said today.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index reflected a steep jump in gasoline prices, counterbalanced by a substantial drop in auto prices and broad declines in food costs.

The April report is likely to cheer financial markets, where traders were braced for a much worse number, in the neighborhood of 0.7 percent.

Economists were paying particular attention to the inflation rate for goods other than the volatile food and energy categories, which edged down 0.1 percent in April following a 0.3 percent rise in March. It was the first drop since and identical fall in October 1987.

See PRICES, page 12

Nassiff To Thank All of Our Valued Customers for 45 Years of Faithful Patronage

WE'RE CHANGING!

We're Lowering the Prices on ALL of the Top Quality Brand Names You Have Been Accustomed to Buying

2 Days Only

Brands Like: Brine Adidas
Mizuno Wilson
Nike Yonex
Reebok Fox
Mitre MacGregor
Foot Joy Pro Sportswear

And The List Goes On...

Nassiff's Custom Screen Printing

We are the Areas Leader in Custom Imprinted Sportswear

Uniform makers to Athletes of Every Kind

Bike • Majestic • Venus • Jesco • Russell And More

- *Corporate Printwear
- *Hats
- *Jackets (screened & or embroidered)
- *Sweat Clothing
- *Tee Shirts
- *Pennants • Banners

Unbeatable Price Unbeatable Service & Delivery Unbeatable Quality

Call for Info **643-4412**
647-9126

For Any Event Large or Small We are Your Source for Printing

50% off regular prices

The Absolute Lowest Prices In Greater Hartford

May 12th & 13th only

Everything In The Store!!

Footwear • Clothing • Ski Equipment & Clothing • Tennis • Golf • Soccer • Lacrosse • Baseball • Softball • Accessories

SOME SELECT ITEMS **60% Off**

LOOK! for our Bargain Counter
Footwear • Clothing & Accessories **\$1.00 to \$10.00 per item**

Hundreds of Items in Every Dept.

Remember: Our quality, service, and selection will stay the same AND our prices will be unbeatable!!

Offer not valid with any other offer. Does not apply to previous purchases. Offer does not apply to gift certificates, special ordering, or any services. No Rainchecks. No credit or store charges please.

TODAY

Index 24 pages, 2 sections

Business	21	Obituaries	2
Classified	22-24	Opinion	10-11
Comics	20-21	People	18
Focus	19	Sports	13-16
Local/State	2-5	Television	17
Nation/World	6-9	Weather	2
		Weekend	16

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