

MAY

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1989

Troops land; opposition takes refuge ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 13, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

KILLER DESERVES DEATH, COVENTRY FATHER SAYS



DIVE-IN MOVIE — Youngsters float in inner tubes while viewing a 3-D screening of the movie "Creature from the Black Lagoon" at a community center in Portland, Maine, Friday night.

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald
and The Associated Press

Randy Steven Kraft was convicted Friday of killing 16 young men in Southern California, including the murder of Eric Church, 21, of Coventry, six years ago.

Church was found strangled in January 1983 on a roadside in Seal Beach, Calif., about 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Eric Church's father, Clayton, said Friday he wanted the death penalty for Kraft, 44, a former Long Beach, Calif., computer operator.

"Definitely," Clayton Church said. "Everything else is a waste of money. It's what he deserves."

Kraft's sentence has not been determined, said Bryan Brown, deputy district attorney in Orange County, Calif. On Tuesday, Orange County Superior Court Judge Donald A. McCartin will set a date for a separate hearing to determine if Kraft should be executed.

Brown contends that Kraft picked up hitchhikers, disabled them by plying them with drugs and alcohol, sexually tortured and mutilated them, and then strangled them. The prosecutor described Kraft, who has an IQ of 129, as a fetishist who kept some of the dismembered parts of his victims in his refrigerator freezer.

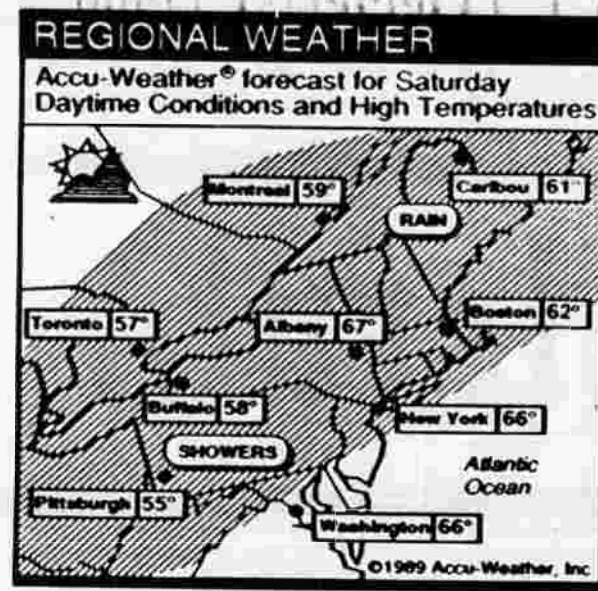
Clayton Church learned of the verdict at around 2 p.m. Friday after receiving a telephone call from officials in Santa Ana's victim-witness assistance program and the district attorney's office.

He said he was "relieved" that Kraft was found guilty and that that will help put the tragedy behind him.

"Damn relieved. Damn happy, so far," he said. "I think it (the verdict) will help. At least he's convicted of that one."

Eric Church left Coventry on Jan. 13, 1983 to visit friends in Sacramento, Calif. His body was found along a freeway on Jan. 27.

See MURDER, page 3



Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, considerable cloudiness with the chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 60s. East winds around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Tonight, variable cloudiness with fog and drizzle developing and the chance of showers. Low near 50. Chance of rain 50 percent. Sunday, partly sunny with a 40 percent of showers. High 60 to 65.

Northwest hills: Cloudy today with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 60s. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 60 percent. Tonight, variable cloudiness with fog and drizzle developing and the chance of showers. Low around 50. Chance of rain 50 percent. Sunday, partly sunny with a 40 percent of showers. High 60 to 65.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: \$33. Play Four: \$556.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 16, 12, 22, 30, 31.

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Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 191

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Stratford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 881, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 841-8410 by 5 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester. Requested service: \$1.50 weekly, \$7.50 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Back issues \$2.00 per copy.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, which has been in turmoil since the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

U.S. troops land in Panama; government suspends school

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Huge cargo jets brought in fresh U.S. troops Friday, and the government said it was suspending classes for 600,000 students because of actions by the "deranged administration of President Bush."

The U.S. military and diplomatic dependents and Panamanian foes of the regime under Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega took refuge at U.S. military bases.

Bush ordered in about 1,900 troops Thursday after supporters of Noriega, Panama's de facto leader, beat opposition candidates and attacked protesters accusing Noriega of stealing Sunday's presidential election.

The Roman Catholic church harshly denounced the government Friday for the violence.

"What moral justification can there be for terrorizing the population with gangs feeding on hate and a false nationalism?" the church asked in an unusually strong statement.

The new U.S. troops augment approximately 10,400 troops already here. They will help defend the canal, provide security and assist in moving U.S. citizens if need be, said Col. Ronald Sconyers, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command.

Panama said Friday it was suspending the start of school at all levels because of violence and civil disobedience inspired by the Education Minister Rolando Murga decided to postpone classes for approximately 600,000 public school and 60,000 university students for "reasons of physical safety," a government statement said.

Most classes here start May 22. Some have already started.

"The deranged government of President Bush is now attempting with acts of violence and civil disobedience... to destroy social order, peace, tranquility and life," the statement said.

The U.S. cargo jets landed at Howard Air Force Base, five miles west of Panama City, at half hour intervals, bringing Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and soldiers from the 7th Light Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif.

"We are proud to be here," said Army brigade commander Col. David Hale.

Col. Jerry Humble, commander of the Second Light Armored Infantry Battalion, told reporters on the flight to Panama: "I think we're going to be here until this is resolved."

"With what's going on down there any prudent American would be concerned," said Humble, 41, of Owensboro, Ky.

Meanwhile, the opposition coalition, which claims a 3-1 victory in Sunday's elections, thanked all governments, especially those in Latin America, that have protested fraud and violence.

It again offered to take part in a patriotic agreement that would get the country out from under Noriega's "corrupt and dictatorial" rule.

The pro-government presidential candidate said Panama's elections had been nullified because of U.S. interference.

Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara, who was beaten by pro-Noriega gangs on Wednesday, was in good condition and "high spirits" Friday, according to a hospital statement.

Dodd praises Bush on Panama

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd Friday praised President George Bush's decision to send troops to Panama and work with Latin American leaders to encourage the resignation or removal of dictator Manuel Noriega.

Bush is doing "what any wise, prudent American president would do under these circumstances," Dodd said.

When the president announced the steps he would take, Dodd said, "I don't know a single member of Congress who did not stand up and applaud" his decision, which the senator said has been "heralded throughout this hemisphere."

"That's leadership," Dodd said.

Bush has ordered the deployment of about 2,000 additional troops to Panama during the next several weeks, a step he said was taken to protect U.S. citizens in the Central American nation, which has been in turmoil since Sunday's disputed elections.

Bush also recalled the U.S. ambassador to Panama and has been talking with Latin American leaders about ways to force Noriega out.

"I admire the president for not getting caught in the game of when, how soon, of dates and deadlines," Dodd said. "It's very difficult to guarantee that you're going to get this man out."

Dodd's remarks, made during a speech to a group of Hartford businessmen, were strongly supportive of the Republican president, who Dodd praised for working with Congress to build a consensus in foreign policy.

"For eight years, it seemed as though we were always at each others' throats," Dodd said, describing relations between the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Reagan administration on Latin American affairs.

"George Bush is getting a bit of a bad rap," Dodd said. "I don't think the media is giving him his due."



CHRISTOPHER DODD... in Hartford Friday



LOOKING BACK — In a 1987 photograph, Clayton and Elizabeth Church of Coventry look at pictures of their son.

Murder

From page 1

At the time of his death, he was believed to be hitchhiking to Long Beach to collect a paycheck owed to him by a restaurant.

In addition to the slayings in Orange County, authorities have said Kraft is suspected of killing an additional 21 young men in California, Oregon and Michigan. Kraft will probably be tried in Oregon and Michigan after being sentenced in California, said Brown.

Jurors, on the 12th day of deliberations, also found Kraft guilty of one count of sodomy and one count of sexual mayhem.

Kraft was found not guilty of one charge of sodomy because it is believed the victim was dead when sodomized, Brown said.

Because the sentence had not been set, Brown said he did not want to comment on the evidence linking Kraft to the murders. However, he said, "the evidence was extensive."

Kraft sighed loudly as the court clerk began reading the verdicts, then showed no other emotion during the 30-minute recitation of guilty verdicts.

He was arrested on May 14, 1983, in Mission Viejo, Calif., which is near Long Beach. After being pulled over by the California Highway Patrol for erratic driving, police found the strangled body of Terry Lee Gambrel, a Marine from El Toro, Calif., in the passenger's seat of Kraft's car.

When Kraft was arrested, police said they found 47 color photographs of young men, many of them nude and apparently dead. They also found a notebook with more than 60 handwritten notations, which prosecutors have called a "death list."

Kraft hasn't spoken about the case since a jailhouse interview in which he denied killing anyone.

The case already has taken six years from arrest to verdict, hampered by a multitude of defense motions, the illness of a judge, the size of the case and the need for defense attorneys to prepare for the possible introduction of the 21 other deaths into the penalty phase.



VICTIM — Eric Church of Coventry, murdered in California in 1983, is shown in a file photo. Randy S. Kraft of Long Beach, Calif., was convicted Friday of killing Church and 15 other young men.

Turnout low as Coventry delays budget

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — About 50 townspeople turned out Friday for the Annual Town Meeting on the proposed \$14.5 million budget, leaving most of the seats in Coventry High School's gymnasium empty.

The meeting, as expected, was adjourned to a referendum vote to be held May 23 between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. by paper ballot.

Roland Green of Ripley Hill Road had submitted petitions with just over the 200 signatures needed to call for the adjournment on Thursday.

Voters were still able to speak on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1989-90, but the meeting was held only to set the date and time of the referendum. The fiscal year begins July 1.

The referendum and the low voter turnout frustrated Councilwoman Rose Fowler. After the 90-minute meeting, she said, "The town meeting form of government has been ruined by the referendum. People don't come because we can't take action on the budget."

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said she thought voters did not come because there is no strong opposition to any particular item in the budget. She said that turnouts at earlier public hearings also were low.

The \$14,520,016 budget represents a 14.3 percent increase over this year's budget of \$12,682,789. If adopted, it will raise the current tax rate from 37 mills to 39.5 mills.

Included in the budget is \$9,058,312 for the Board of Education and \$4,078,305 for general government spending. It also includes \$940,362 for debt service and \$219,500 for capital expenditures.

In the absence of Board of Education Chairman Lawrence Mickel, board member Patrick Flaherty spoke on the board's behalf. The education budget is up by \$860,188 from last year, a 10.5 percent increase.

"I wish I could say that the substantial increase you see before you is due to a long list of new programs and expanded services. Unfortunately, I cannot," he said.

Flaherty said the hike was the result of rising costs, a need to increase staff to accommodate growing enrollment, and higher teacher salary levels. "The result of the collective bargaining process established by the state labor law."

The board came under fire from former members Richard Ashley and Richard Frye. Ashley questioned the need for the proposed addition of four teachers, making some grades staffed over the amount set in the teachers' contract. He said the positions represented \$100,000, almost one-third of the anticipated mill rate.

Board Vice Chairman Judy Halvorson defended the positions, saying there were for grade 3 at G.H. Robertson School, grade 6 at Capt. Nathan Hale School, and grade 4 at Coventry Grammar School, which are near the maximum class size of 25 pupils. In addition, she said the board had agreed to accept a jump by 82 pupils next year over the current 1,558.

Frye criticized proposed increases in the business manager's salary from \$35,000 to \$41,500, and an increase in salary for the director of pupil and staff support services from \$47,770 to \$48,500. He called the rates excessive.

Halvorson said the amounts were recommendations which have not yet been set. She added the amounts bring the salaries up to comparative levels with area professionals.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 13, 1989

LOCAL & STATE



KENNELLY VISIT — U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, right, D-Conn., talks with Betty Benavides, sitting left, and Rosemarie Pappa, members of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary, before a luncheon held Friday at the hospital. Kennelly spoke to about 40 members of the nation's health care system.

Health-care needs an overhaul, Kennelly tells staff at hospital

By Maureen Leovitt
Manchester Herald

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., told a group of about 40 staff members, administrators, trustees and officials of Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday that the American health-care system is in a state of emergency and that Medicare needs a complete overhaul.

Kennelly, who is in her seventh term in the House, told hospital employees during a luncheon that it was her first visit to the hospital. Before the luncheon, she met with hospital officials including President Michael R. Gallacher to discuss hospital operations.

After the luncheon, she took a brief tour of the obstetrics department.

During the hour-long luncheon, Kennelly told listeners the only way legislators can understand how legislation affects hospitals is for them to visit hospitals.

She said she recognizes the challenges hospitals are facing because the government continues to cut funding for Medicare and Medicaid programs and hospitals are losing millions to the programs. Yet hospitals are being asked to cut their rates.

"I am very, very aware of the pressures of our hospitals and

their difficulty with how to provide quality care to every patient that comes... while at the same moment Washington is saying we do not have as much money as last year," Kennelly said.

"(With) 37 million Americans uninsured, you can be sure what's coming through our doors is indeed a challenge," Kennelly said.

She said in the six years she has been a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Medicare funding has been cut by a total of \$64 billion.

Kennelly said the health-care crisis is one of the most difficult topics facing legislators and is a subject she is investigating closely.

"I spend a third of my time investigating the whole health care system," Kennelly said.

She said the Catastrophic Health Plan is the center of much controversy because it does not address health care for the elderly on a long-term basis as originally planned.

She said the Ways and Means Committee will be looking at the Medicare budget next week, and she vowed to "tread as lightly as we can." She reiterated there is no new money due to budget

constraints.

"We have to redo the entire Medicare system," Kennelly said. She did not give any specifics on how the system would be changed, only to say she would like to see some of the paperwork involved with Medicare payments reduced.

When asked if the United States should turn to national health care system, like other countries, Kennelly only said the Canadian health care system is "not exactly the perfect system we first thought it to be."

She praised the staff at Manchester Memorial for "doing your job to the best of your ability."

"The trustees have done their job, the president works night and day trying to make it work."

She said not all legislators see the health-care system as an emergency, and they won't see it until they are "staring bankruptcy right in the eyes."

Although hospitals in America are facing crisis after crisis, Kennelly said no hospital is worse off than the country's rural hospitals.

"We think things are tough here, but we don't realize our rural hospitals have tremendous problems," said Kennelly.

Morale high for teachers despite woes

By Gordon Fairclough
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Threats of violence, deteriorating school buildings, and insufficient supplies and equipment are hampering state teachers' efforts to teach students what they need to know, according to the results of a survey released Friday by the Connecticut Education Association.

The survey is "a snapshot of what is happening in classrooms across the state," said Mark Waxenberg, president of the association, the state's largest teacher's union.

Waxenberg said the survey's results provide a view of the state's public schools "as seen through the eyes of the teachers, the people who enter the classroom every day."

The problems experienced by many of the teachers surveyed range from not having access to a telephone to call parents, to classrooms that are extremely cold or hot, to students who carry weapons and threaten them with physical harm.

The teachers surveyed also said they were unsatisfied with their role in the decision-making process in their school districts.

Despite the myriad of problems identified by the teachers, their morale is still high, Waxenberg said.

"Teachers feel good about their profession, that they're being recognized in their paychecks," Waxenberg said, referring to recent state-mandated salary increases for state public school teachers.

But, Waxenberg said, teachers are "frustrated over what they see is needed to improve education for the children they teach."

Some of problems, like unqualified substitute teachers, might be remedied through state legislation, Waxenberg said. Now, substitute teachers in the state's public schools do not need to have a teaching certificate.

Others, like a shortage of teaching supplies and technology, like computers and software, could be alleviated through school-business partnerships, Waxenberg said.

"It's not going to be a quick fix," Waxenberg said. "It's going to be a long term effort."

There were large differences between urban and suburban and rural school districts on questions about safety and classroom environment.

Forty-six percent of the teachers in urban districts who were surveyed said they had problems with students carrying weapons in classrooms, while 13 percent of suburban teachers reported similar problems. In small town and rural districts, the percentages were lower.

Teachers in the state's cities also reported significantly more problems with the maintenance of school buildings and access to adequate teaching technology, including books and computers.

Teachers in urban, suburban and rural districts alike decried what they see as their exclusion from the decision-making process in their districts.

Those surveyed said they felt they were not given adequate time to discuss students' problems with their colleagues and were not consulted frequently enough on matters of educational importance.

The survey, distributed to 400 randomly selected public school teachers who belong to the union, had an unusually high response rate of 80 percent.

Waxenberg said the high percentage of respondents reflected teachers' desire to "tell their story."

He said many school administrators "ignore a very valuable resource when they don't involve (teachers) in the policy-making process."

"It's a poor public policy to ignore the experts who are actually in the classroom," he said.

Developers settle one lawsuit, work to resolve second

Andover registrar won't purge maverick members from GOP

Two local developers who sued the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission and each other over approval of residential developments off Bidwell Street have settled one lawsuit and are working to settle the second, the developers' attorneys said Friday.

The Andrew Ansaldo Co. has withdrawn its lawsuit against the PZC and Somerville Corp. from the state Supreme Court because the parties reached a settlement, Manchester attorney John D. LaBelle Sr. said Friday.

The case was scheduled to be heard Wednesday, a Supreme Court clerk said earlier this week.

LaBelle and Somerville's attorney, H. David Leventhal, refused to reveal terms of the settlement Friday.

Ansaldo appealed to Hartford Superior Court the PZC's March 7, 1988, approval of Somerville's 40-lot Green Farms subdivision off Bidwell Street. Ansaldo claimed the subdivision would damage nearby Folly Brook, which Ansaldo uses to wash gravel for its concrete-making business.

The appeal was denied in Hartford Superior Court and the case refilled. Leventhal said. Leventhal said the parties also plan to settle Somerville's lawsuit against the PZC and Ansaldo Co., which is pending in Hartford Superior Court.

Somerville filed the suit after the PZC on Feb. 22 approved a zone change and general plan of development for 20 apartments near Ansaldo's 186 Bidwell St. plant.

Somerville claimed the project would change the character of the neighborhood, aggravate existing traffic problems and reduce the value of Somerville's property.

Leventhal said the case will probably be settled next week.

By Maureen Leovitt
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — Republican Judith H. Willard, who ran unsuccessfully for First Selectman, said she will continue her fight to have First Selectman Earleen B. Duchesneau and Selectman-elect Steven O. Fish removed from the party's enrollment list.

However, Louise Parkington, Republican registrar, who has the power under state law to remove the names, said Wednesday she won't take any action out of fear of violating constitutional rights.

The party has been in turmoil ever since the January caucus, when the committee nominated Willard instead of Duchesneau as candidate for first selectman.

Duchesneau, with the backing of Ylo Anson, then-chairman of the committee, and other committee members, split from the party and formed the Andover Fair Government Party which ran two other candidates: Fish for selectman and Terri C. Gelinax for town clerk.

In the end, both Willard and Duchesneau were defeated by Democrat Julia A. Haveril. It is the first time in more than a decade that a Democrat will take the first selectman's position.

Fish won a seat on the Board of Selectmen, while Gelinax lost to Democrat Marie R. Burbank.

Willard and her supporters

have blamed the split in the party for the Democratic victory. In particular, Willard has put the blame on Anson.

Anson resigned as chairman during last week's committee meeting for what he and his successor have said are personal reasons and not because of the party discord. Committee Vice Chairman James Wheeler was elected to replace Anson.

It was during last Wednesday's meeting that Willard and her supporters advocated the removal of Duchesneau and Fish from the party's rolls.

Committee members are citing a state statute which stipulates that a party candidate who joins a third party and runs in an election "shall be removed from the enrollment list for a period of two years from the date of such election."

Barbara Craig, Duchesneau's campaign manager, and a professor of political science at Wesleyan University, has said the statute is unenforceable because of its failure in court.

Craig was referring to a 1984 Bridgeport case, Mandanici vs. Fischer, in which a Superior Court judge ruled the statute unconstitutional. That decision was appealed to the state Supreme Court, but was thrown out when Mandanici died.

However, Mary Young, a staff attorney with the secretary of the state's office, said Tuesday the

statute is still in effect, because the Supreme Court made a ruling in relation to the statute.

Young said Andover's town attorney could review the present case and make a ruling as to whether or not Parkington is obligated to remove the names.

Parkington said no one from the Republican committee has approached her with the matter since last week's meeting.

"If you do that (remove the names) you can be sued," Parkington said. "I absolutely refuse to deprive someone of their constitutional rights."

She went on to say the lawsuit would be costly for the town, which would have to pay her legal fees.

"... Just to (remove the names) to satisfy a few people's hurt pride... to put the town to this expense, is ludicrous," Parkington said.

Duchesneau said earlier this week she stands by the claim that it is unconstitutional for the names to be removed from the party rolls.

Willard said she plans to investigate having a advisory committee of the Republican State Central Committee hear arguments on the matter. The state committee's action would not be binding, however. The courts would make the ultimate decision.

Economy Electric seeking \$11,600

Economy Electric Supply Inc. of 428 Tolland Turnpike claims a Hartford contractor owes \$11,600 for work Economy did on the elderly housing off North Elm Street last year, according to a claim filed with the town clerk.

The claim, filed May 5, is addressed to the Manchester Housing Authority, ALCA Construction Co. Inc. of Hartford, American Insurance Co. of Hartford and the state Department of Housing.

The claim says ALCA Construction Co. Inc. owes money for supplies provided and work done on the 20-unit housing project between Aug. 1, 1988, and Nov. 7, 1988.

Economy Electric supplied materials and labor to Cripps Electric Inc. of 400 Chapel Road, South Windsor, according to the claim.

Economy Electric made the claim under a bond issued March 30, 1988, in which ALCA Construction is the principal, American Insurance is the surety, the town of Manchester is the owner of the units and the state Department of Housing is the obligee, the claim said. The Housing Authority manages the units.

Eric Onore, Economy Electric's attorney, could not be reached for comment Friday. Officials at ALCA also could not be reached for comment.

Manchester Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said he did not know anything about the claim.

HEALTH SOURCE
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Using spirometry, our respiratory therapists will help you evaluate the health of your lungs
Exercise can have a beneficial effect on serum cholesterol levels — have yours checked with a simple finger stick test (\$7.00 fee)

FEATURED SPEAKERS
Between screenings, attend an interesting, informative discussion presented by sports medicine experts:
6:30-7:30 PM "Sprains, Strains, Pulls and Tears: Dealing with common exercise injuries"
Speaker: Dr. Barry Messinger, orthopedic surgeon and official team physician for UConn athletes
7:45-8:45 PM "The Role of Exercise in Weight Control"
Speaker: Dr. Judy Siegel, exercise physiology and nutrition specialist

For Further Information, Call 643-1223

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 13, 1988 - 5

Local & State

E.H. cancels dump contract

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — East Hartford has decided to cancel a contract that has allowed the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority to dump bulky waste in a local landfill since late April, says Mayor Robert F. McNulty.

The mayor told the Town Council Thursday that he has decided to exercise a clause in a contract that allows either the town or CRRA to terminate the agreement with a 60-day notice, meaning CRRA cannot use the landfill after June 30.

McNulty said he gave the notice after learning that CRRA will probably raise its own fees for accepting commercial bulky waste to \$75 a ton. The contract lets CRRA dump bulky waste here at a cost to the authority of \$35 a ton, and McNulty said the town's rate should be brought up closer to the authority's.

CRRA has been looking for sites where it can deposit bulky waste from the 44 towns that now send their regular garbage to the authority's trash-to-energy plant in Hartford. The plant cannot accommodate bulky waste, which consists largely of tree trunks, woodchips and environmentally safe construction debris.

Chief medical examiner quits

HARTFORD (AP) — Chief State's Medical Examiner Dr. James L. Luke will resign effective June 1, the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations announced Friday.

The commission, which oversees the medical examiner's office, said Luke was resigning because he wants to return to the Washington, D.C., area to be able to spend more time with his children.

Luke, who has been medical examiner since April 1987, had made a similar announcement last year, but later changed his mind.

In a statement, Luke said it had been a difficult decision and said he would continue his work with the FBI Behavioral Science Unit, which he had continued part-time while Connecticut's medical examiner.

The commission statement, signed by Chairman S. Evans Downing, said the panel would meet shortly to discuss appointing a successor.

Windsor attorney suspended

HARTFORD (AP) — A Windsor attorney with a former addiction to cocaine has been placed on an indefinite suspension that will prevent him from practicing law for at least three years.

Stephen B. Horton was sent to federal prison in July after he admitted that he let a drug dealer keep a kilogram of cocaine in his home.

During a hearing on Horton's law license at Hartford Superior Court, Judge Barry R. Schaller noted that many members of the profession had written letters praising 52-year-old attorney.

"But you have to take responsibility," Schaller said Thursday.

The suspension handed down by Schaller means that Horton can reapply for his license in three years and undergo a screening process.

Biplane crash kills pilot

STERLING (AP) — One man was killed when the single engine biplane he was piloting crashed near the Rhode Island border Friday afternoon, state police said.

Police declined to identify the man until his next of kin have been notified.

Police received a call on the emergency 911 line at 12:12 p.m. about a possible plane crash. Emergency personnel searched for the plane on foot in a heavily wooded area near Route 14A, Sgt. Scott O'Mara said.

Police said that when they found the plane, its single occupant was dead.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are expected to investigate the crash.

State police are looking for witnesses and have asked that anyone with information about the crash to call the state police barracks in Danielson.



EXCHANGING VIEWS — Soviet reporter Sergio Kukhianidze talks to students in the Russian Studies class at Manchester High School on Friday.

'No surprises,' Soviet reporter tells Manchester High students

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's face usually looks across the room at Manchester High School where 16 seniors study Russian and Soviet history.

But it's just a picture that hangs from the wall in Room 229. And until Friday, that picture was the only Soviet visitor the students had encountered in class.

That changed when Sergio Kukhianidze, a Soviet journalist who worked this week at the Manchester Herald, traded questions about the Soviet Union with the students Friday. The one-semester class, called "Russian Studies," is taught by Stephen A. Armstrong and is being offered for the first time this year.

The conversation ranged from hockey players to journalism.

Mr. Moriarty, 17, asked Kukhianidze why Alexander Mogilny, a Soviet hockey player, decided to defect in Sweden last week even though it is now possible for Soviets to play in the National Hockey League while maintaining their citizenship.

Kukhianidze said that he also did not understand Mogilny's action.

He said that his expectations of the United States and the reality were the same.

"No surprises. Believe me, because I read a lot about the United States, and I had a lot of friends who visited this country," Jim Ludes, 17, asked whether Kukhianidze had noticed any differences between the American and Soviet press. He said he had noticed many, including size and style. He also said that Soviet papers generally lack advertising.

"Your papers are bigger than ours. For example, my paper (Moskovskaya Pravda) has four pages," he said. "And it's the usual size of Soviet papers."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 13, 1989 - 7

Feds aim to get property in Tri-Town cocaine raids

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

The Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force seized more than 2 pounds of cocaine during drug raids in Vernon and South Windsor last month. The raids bring the total amount of cocaine seized since January by the force to just over 4 pounds.

In addition, the U.S. attorney is moving forward to seek federal forfeiture of two houses, a condominium, a 1987 Ford Mustang and a 1988 Chevrolet Corvette, said Lt. Orville L. Cleveland, who heads the task force.

Money obtained from the forfeiture of the property and vehicles could be shared with the Manchester Police Department and other law enforcement authorities under a 1984 federal law.

Monies can be used to buy equipment and expand police programs to combat drugs.

The task force, composed of detectives and patrol officers from Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor, has been in operation since 1985.

In December, the Manchester Police Department received \$45,000 from real estate sold in conjunction with an arrest at a Florence Street home in 1987.

Cleveland said the cocaine seized was a major amount by any standards.

"It certainly is a major amount of cocaine," Cleveland said.

He added that cocaine is the drug most abused in the area.

"The largest drug abuse that's being found in this area is by far cocaine," he said.

Here is a list of the items seized last month by the task force: Thirty-eight ounces of cocaine, with an estimated street value of \$212,800; a quarter-ounce of marijuana valued at \$50; \$15 worth of hashish oil; \$22,134 in cash; five vehicles, including a 1980 Saab, the Corvette and Mustang; and one stun gun.

In addition, five search warrants were issued. Four arrests were made in Vernon, and five in South Windsor, the report indicated.

That brings the total of drug suspects arrested by the force since January to 64, and the total amount of cash seized to \$39,237.

In one of the South Windsor incidents, police arrested Edward Tino and his wife, Denise, on a number of drug-related charges, including operating a drug factory and conspiracy to sell cocaine, police said.

Police found only traces of cocaine, but they confiscated \$2,000 in cash at the Tinos' Nevers Road home, and then seized over \$17,000 from their savings account at the Savings Bank of Rockville, police said.

In addition, police seized the Corvette purchased for \$34,000 in 1988, and the 1987 Mustang, police said.

In another South Windsor raid, members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the task force, and police from two other towns arrested Daniel Ekstrom, 25, of South Windsor on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, police said.

Police seized a kilogram of cocaine from Ekstrom at an industrial park off Governor's Highway in South Windsor, police said. The U.S. attorney is seeking forfeiture of Ekstrom's home in connection with the incident.

Deputy Chief State's Attorney Robert J. Sabo said the issue "is a matter for judicial interpretation ... (and) also a matter that should be carefully reviewed by the General Assembly."

Sabo said he had made the recommendation in a letter to Becker and Donohue on May 16, 1988.

The revelations prompted a stinging response from Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

"The General Assembly did not intend to exempt this office from the same strict controls that govern the other members of the executive branch," Tulisano said. "All state agencies have a trust with the people of the state to ensure that their money is used in the most appropriate way. No agency is above this mandate."

Tulisano said he would hold hearings this summer to determine if additional legislation were needed. The auditors recommended a review of state law governing the division.

Becker and Donohue also said the division should establish stricter controls over its petty cash, equipment inventories and other bookkeeping.

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Obituaries

Arthur W. Guinness, professor at MCC

Arthur W. Guinness, 60 of Manchester, died Friday (May 12, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Carol (Mead) Guinness.

He was born in New York City on June 29, 1928, the son of Alma (Bennet) Guinness. He had lived in Manchester since 1961.

He was a professor in the business careers division at Manchester Community College. He had worked there since 1968. He also was an adviser to the distributive education club.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and served in Germany.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by his son, Richard M. Guinness of Manchester; a sister, Alma E. Guinness of New York City; and a brother, John B. Guinness of Miami, Fla.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday at 10:30 at St. James Church, 896 Main St. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y. Calling hours are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 W. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arthur W. Guinness Memorial Scholarship Fund of Manchester Community College, in care of Richard Vizard, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester 06040.

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of Gemma Dubaldo,
Loving memories never die
As time goes on and days pass by
In our hearts precious memories are kept.
Of a Mother we loved and shall never forget.
From Your Devoted Family

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Bennie Kulligowsky
In loving memory of Bennie Kulligowsky who passed away May 14, 1975.
We all loved you dearly,
You're always in our thoughts.
Rest in peace
Daughter and Son-In-Law
Grandchildren and Sister-In-Law
and Brother-In-Law

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Local & State

House approves judge bills

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill designed to improve the process of reappointing judges to the bench, by creating a presumption that they should be reappointed, was unanimously approved Friday in the House of Representatives.

The measure was prompted in part by the ouster of a Superior Court judge by the Judicial Selection Commission in January.

The commission, conducting its business and balloting in secret as required by state law, voted not to reappoint Judge Thomas C. Gerety of Stratford. He is the only judge denied reappointment since the merit-selection commission was created in 1986.

Under the bill approved 142-0 and sent to the Senate, if the commission finds that it cannot recommend reappointment, it must notify the judge and schedule a hearing. The hearing may be opened to the public at the judge's request.

At the hearing, the judge has the right to have a lawyer, present evidence and question witnesses.

Teens didn't see Amtrak train until it was just 20 feet away

EAST HAVEN (AP) — A boy who jumped out of the way of an Amtrak train that struck and killed his two friends as the three were walking on the tracks said the train was only about 20 feet away when he spotted it bearing down on them.

By the time the train's engineer saw the three Massachusetts teen-agers after rounding a bend about 9 p.m. Thursday, he had time only to apply the emergency braking system, Amtrak officials said.

Bruised, dazed and frightened by what happened, Boyda ran back to Interstate 95 and started hitchhiking, said Deputy Police Chief William Hubbard. A motorist picked him up, and as they were driving, a report of the accident came over the radio, he told police.

When the boy told the driver he was the missing third youth, the motorist took him to a state police barracks in Montville, which is more than 50 miles from East Haven.

Police and fire officials with flashlights searched in the drizzle along the tracks well into the night looking for a third victim before learning he had fled the scene.

The train, with 144 passengers, traveled about 200 yards east of the accident scene before stopping. After searchers had checked its undercarriage, authorities allowed the train to continue on its way to Boston about 10:15 p.m.

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NATION & WORLD



NEWEST GRADUATE — President George Bush acknowledges his audience after he was presented an honorary degree Friday at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas.

Bush seeks 'open skies' in agreement with Soviets

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — President Bush on Friday revived an Eisenhower-era "open skies" proposal for mutual East-West surveillance flights, as he exhorted the Soviet Union to begin a friendship "that knows no season of suspicion, no chill of distrust."

He praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's political reforms and new policies of openness, but he also declared, "Mr. Gorbachev, don't stop now."

To show there is nothing to hide, he suggested, other members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and of NATO should join the superpowers in allowing unarmed aerial intelligence-gathering flights over their territories.

"Such surveillance flights, complementing satellites, would provide regular scrutiny for both sides," Bush said. "The very Soviet willingness to embrace such a concept would reveal their commitment to change."

The president commented in a speech to graduating seniors at Texas A&M University. He received an honorary doctoral degree and quipped to the students, "Your last day of college had to end with another political science lecture."

Bush, announcing the completion of his administration's 3½-month review of U.S.-Soviet relations, also said he would work with Congress to ease a 15-year-old denial of trade credits in recognition of Moscow's liberalizing of emigration for Soviet Jews.

His speech was one of a series of foreign-policy addresses planned by the president. It came a day after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told Secretary of State James A. Baker III that the Soviets would withdraw 500 short-range nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe.

For his part, Bush did not respond directly to that gesture, though he called on

the Soviet Union to make deeper cuts in conventional forces in Europe.

However, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft told reporters aboard Air Force One that Gorbachev's announcement was "a ploy" that he said "is designed principally to create problems within the (NATO) alliance."

The administration has opposed East-West talks on eliminating NATO's tactical nuclear weapons, a stance that has caused a rift with West Germany and several other NATO allies.

Bush mixed new overtures to ease East-West barriers with a dose of the kind of skepticism he has expressed before, urging Gorbachev to match promises of a new openness with deeds.

"The Soviet Union has promised a more cooperative relationship before, only to reverse course and return to militarism. Soviet foreign policy has been almost seasonal — warmth before cold, thaw before freeze," Bush said.

He called on the Soviets to permit the distribution of banned newspapers and books, such as *Labya*, to tolerate more political dissent within its borders and to free Eastern Europe from its grip.

"One day, it should be possible to drive from Moscow to Munich without seeing a single guard tower or strand of barbed wire," he said.

"In short, tear down the iron curtain," Bush said, echoing former President Reagan's 1987 appeal at the Berlin Wall to Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

Bush praised recent moves toward political and economic reform, saying "a new breeze is blowing" in the Soviet Union — echoing the phrase he used in his inaugural speech.

"We are impressed by limited but freely contested elections. We are impressed by greater toleration of dissent.

Gorbachev moves to seize initiative as NATO quarrels

By Mark J. Porubcansky
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — With NATO trying to settle a sharp internal dispute and his trip to West Germany a month away, Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to seize the initiative in Europe by offering a unilateral cut in tactical nuclear weapons.

The Soviet president made his move as the Bush administration emerged from a 3½-month foreign policy review that has delayed superpower arms talks.

U.S. officials said Gorbachev's plan to cut 500 warheads this year was not surprising and was insufficient to make up for an overwhelming Warsaw Pact superiority in tactical weapons. And they said his plans to cut conventional weapons and forces follow some North Atlantic Treaty Organization proposals.

But the timing and the content of his proposal was plainly cast to put Gorbachev, already popular in Europe, in the role of an initiator of new ideas in what he calls "our common European home" as NATO squabbles over its policies.

On Friday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with NATO allies seeking to smooth differences over plans to modernize its tactical missiles.

Such modernization "is a matter of special concern not only for the Soviet Union, not only for Eastern Europe, but also for Europe as a whole, for it applies to a huge part of Europe and justifiably concerns the public, all Europeans," Gorbachev told Baker in talks Thursday. "Modernization calls in question the U.S. intentions."

A senior U.S. official said, "This is an emotional political issue in the West. They know that, and in part they are playing on that. It's an issue in Germany and Gorbachev is going to Germany next month."

Gorbachev's move followed a series of arms control proposals he put forward in the last two years that made him appear more dynamic than President Reagan. In London last month, Gorbachev tried to keep that momentum by announcing Soviet cuts in the production of radioactive materials for nuclear weapons.

But Western officials said the Soviets already had a sufficient stockpile of weapons-grade uranium.

The unilateral cut of 284 short-range missiles, 186 nuclear

News Analysis

bombs and 50 nuclear artillery shells was announced only after Baker had held a news conference and left Moscow without referring to it.

But the U.S. official in Moscow, who spoke on condition he not further be identified, bristled at a suggestion the United States had been caught off guard by Gorbachev's proposal and did not know how to react.

"We were quite aware we could expect further unilateral moves," he said.

He said officials did not know whether the offer would occur during Baker's visit or during Gorbachev's trip to West Germany June 12-15.

Most of the NATO force of Lance missiles is located in West Germany, making it the linchpin in the dispute over tactical weapons. Chancellor Helmut Kohl has called for immediate negotiations on tactical weapons, which the Bush administration opposes until the Soviet Union reduces its estimated 12-1 superiority.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze traveled to West Germany on Friday, the day after the Soviet proposal was made, to prepare for Gorbachev's trip.

Tass, in a report on Shevardnadze's visit, praised Kohl's stand for getting "a positive response in Europe, as has Bonn's readiness for talks on reducing this class of armaments."

The Soviet news agency said Soviet diplomats view relations with West Germany "not only within a bilateral but also within an all-European context and even in a broader, world context."

Most NATO allies have lined up behind Kohl. Britain strongly supports the United States, and Canada and Norway are said to be working behind the scenes for a compromise.

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Nation & World

Dinners get parents involved

DENVER (AP) — Thanks to an invitation to dinner at a restaurant, construction worker Jaime Polomo got to meet his son's first-grade teacher and tell her why he had not gone to school for conferences this year.

"I work all day," he said. "At night, I study English."

Polomo, his wife, Valentine, their son, Jaime, and teacher Jean Smith-Andrade had dinner at the center of local businessman Phil Garvin, who has sponsored more than 100 such teacher-parent dinners.

Garvin gave Jose Valdez Elementary School \$10,000 from his television production company, Norac Productions Inc., to encourage the six first-grade teachers to take their students and the students' parents out to dinner.

"We wanted to start this the first year that kids have homework so we can set in motion, hopefully for the rest of their lives, this communication between teachers and parents," he said.

Tests suggest young father

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Blood test results released Friday strongly suggest that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young six years ago fathered a boy now at the center of a paternity lawsuit brought by a former city employee.

The results from Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing show Young, 70, has a 99.999 percent likelihood of fathering Joel Loving, now of Fontana, Calif.

The test results were released at a news conference by Noel Keane, attorney for Amivory Calvert, former Detroit assistant director of public works, who filed the paternity lawsuit in January.

"The court that's going to determine paternity is going to take a look at these results, and it probably leaves very little doubt in anybody's mind whether or not Coleman Young is the father of that child," Keane said.

Murderer lived with bodies

WATERLOO, Ind. (AP) — A father shot to death his wife and two sons and let the bodies lie in their home a few days before turning a handgun on his young daughter and himself, authorities said Friday.

Relatives and police forced their way into the locked house Thursday after school authorities reported the children's absence.

"It is a murder-suicide case," said Indiana State Police Sgt. Dillard Tackett. "It appears the father shot the other members of the family and then committed suicide."

A large-caliber handgun was found in a bedroom near the body of David M. Fager, 34, police said. The bodies of his wife, Roxane, 31, and their children, Bryce Allan, 16, Michael Edward, 11, and Melissa Lynn, 9, were found in beds.

Dr. William Hathaway, the DeKalb County coroner, said autopsies showed all five had been shot in the head.

Students vow hunger strike

BEIJING (AP) — The government Friday called for calm during the visit of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but students vowed to stage a mass hunger strike until the government agrees to discuss democratic reforms.

Students at Beijing University and two other schools said they will march to Tiananmen Square on Saturday to begin the hunger strike. They pledged to remain there until authorities agree to "sincere dialogue" on their demands.

Gorbachev is to arrive Monday for the first Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years.



SCENE OF DERAILMENT — Aerial view shows the scene near San Bernardino, Calif., Friday where a freight train derailed, hitting several homes and killing at least three people.

Train jumps tracks, hits houses, kills 3

By Robert Joblov
The Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A runaway freight train jumped its tracks at 90 mph on a downhill grade and plowed into a row of houses Friday, killing at least three people, two of them children.

The train was all over the place. It looked like a toy in a sandbox. It was just everywhere — in people's yards. Pieces of the axles were in people's yards," said witness Al Dorame.

At least two people were reported missing and firefighters and police combed the wreckage of the residential neighborhood hours after the morning wreck. Hospitals reported treating at least eight people for varying injuries.

The Southern Pacific freight apparently lost its brakes toward the top of treacherous, 4,198-foot Cajon Pass and came raging down the grade at more than 90 mph before the derailment, said Southern Pacific spokesman Doug Stephenson.

It flew off an embankment and into a neighborhood of modest two- and three-bedroom homes on the northwest outskirts of San Bernardino, smashing houses and throwing out its load of sand-like potash.

Stephenson said one of the five crewmembers radioed to a dispatcher in Los Angeles that the train was out of control.

"They said the speed was 90 mph a few miles up the track (from the crash site)," he said. "They absolutely were out of control. ... It was a runaway train."

He said the train apparently lost its brakes near the top of the pass in the mountains about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

The train had four engines in front and two "helper engines" in back, and had between 53 and 69 cars in all. The rear engines had applied full brakes, Stephenson said.

Reports of the number of cars and houses involved varied as authorities tried to help the injured and assess the damage inflicted by the train, flying dirt and rocks from the roadbed and the potash, a mineral used in making fertilizer and soap.

Man tells of killing in letter

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A woman's body was found after a newspaper received a letter in which her husband allegedly confessed to killing her because she didn't understand his promotions and said he left a list of 54 people who "will be punished."

"Last Friday night I shot and killed my wife," began the five-page letter, allegedly from David Schoenecker, 48, that was received Thursday by Orange County Register columnist Bob Emmers.

There was no hatred — I loved her — but the action was necessary because I have a purpose and one that cannot have an interruption or interference," the letter said.

"Gail reasoned only in black and white or good and bad. She never dealt in the grey or devious world. A world where I now totally exist," it said.

The letter, dated Monday and handwritten on stationery from a woman, Missoula, Mont., Travelodge, said there was a possibility that the body of Gail M. Schoenecker, 40, had not been discovered. The writer included the couple's address and advised Emmers to contact authorities.

"I never got anything like it before. It gave me the chills," Emmers said.

Police Sgt. Chet Barry said Friday that police had confirmed that the body they found Thursday afternoon in the Schoenecker's home was that of Mrs. Schoenecker, an elementary school teacher. The cause of death had not been determined, he said.

Schoenecker was last seen Sunday when he checked into the Travelodge. Authorities found nothing in the room where he apparently spent the night. His car was found abandoned Tuesday in the Lolo National Forest, about 60 miles west of Missoula, and cabins in the area were searched. Mineral County Sheriff Wade Van Gilder said.

A search warrant for the car had not yet arrived from Anaheim, officials said Friday. No other vehicles had been reported missing in the area.

A spokesman for the Mineral County sheriff's office said they were notified Friday by Anaheim police that Schoenecker bought camping gear in Missoula, probably on Monday. They don't know exactly what he bought, or where, or whether he has any outdoor skills. Anaheim police would not say how they learned of the purchase.

The letter said Schoenecker killed his wife because she didn't understand the promotions and "imagine" she had about people who had "done wrong or evil" against him.

The letter suggested that the chemical engineer may intend to kill other people.

OPINION



Can Gorbachev succeed?

By William A. Rusher

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney would do well to study Hilaire Belloc's famous little poem "Discovery" before he plunges much deeper into the thickets of the Pentagon. It begins as follows:
Life is a long discovery, isn't it? / You only get your wisdom bit by bit. / If you have luck you find in early youth / How dangerous it is to tell the Truth.
In 10 years in the House of Representatives, Dick Cheney earned enormous respect, both from other members in both parties and from the media, but being a man who spoke openly and honestly, but always thoughtfully and without passion. It was the most natural thing in the world for him to take that style with him when he went to the Pentagon a few weeks ago.
When asked, therefore, by a TV reporter whether in his opinion Mikhail Gorbachev will succeed or fail in his efforts to reform the Soviet economy, Cheney responded by telling the truth as he perceived it: "I would guess that he will not be able to reform the Soviet economy."

And then, mindful of his responsibility as secretary of defense, he added an indirect warning against America letting down its guard: "And then when that happens, he's likely to be replaced by somebody who will be far more hostile than he's been in terms of his attitude towards the West."
The next day, without referring directly to Cheney, President Bush inserted the following soothing words into a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce: "You know, I made it clear to Mr. Gorbachev when we met, that we wanted to see perestroika succeed."

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American students doing well indeed

By Chuck Stone

While the secretary of education was handing out a C-minus average to the nation's schools, I was giving the University of Delaware students in my course in censorship all A's and B's. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos recently lamented that "we aren't doing well," and cited the decline in national high-school graduations and college entrance exam scores. I told my students that they were doing very well indeed and cited their analyses of the mini-controversy over the appointment of a Catholic priest to head the nation's second-largest library.

Two distinguished writers, Gay Talese and Joseph Heller, protested in published letters the job shift of the Rev. Timothy J. Healy from president of Georgetown University to president of the New York Public Library. "I would welcome clarification on obedience," wrote Talese, referring to Healy's priestly vows. "Obedience to whom? To his church? Or to those who disagree with him?" Heller sought similar assurance. "I agree with Mr. Talese. I do think that the Father's appointment lends itself to possible conflict between personal values and values en masse," (Corey) "Father Healy is a Jesuit priest in the 1980s, not the 1480s." (David)

These few comments hardly do justice to the spaciousness of their ideas. But they reflect the best of democracy in the marketplace of ideas.
Chuck Stone is a senior editor of the Philadelphia Daily News and a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06044.

Deregulation a bad idea in meatpacking industry

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is falling all over itself to deregulate the meat industry and, at the same time, going through the motions of asking Americans whether it's a good idea. Meat inspectors, consumer groups, even the Idaho Agriculture Department oppose a federal plan to let meat-packing plants do their own inspections. The proposal, euphemistically known as "streamlined inspection," would give the meat industry many of the inspection responsibilities now handled by federal inspectors. Many federal inspectors who work in plants that have tested the streamlined system say that beef contaminated with disease and feces will slip through undetected and land on supermarket shelves if the Agriculture Department adopts the plan. The department, by law, must allow a period for public comment before it puts the new policy into effect nationwide. It has dutifully done that, but the warnings will gather dust. The streamlined inspection plan is a done deal, according to observers of the process.

At one plant testing the new system, federal inspectors see only six sides of beef out of the 4,000 that are processed in an eight-hour shift. A federal inspector at the plant in Grand Island, Neb., inspector could look at every side of beef coming off the line. "I do not think that the plan is statistically sound," he said. "Turning the inspection job over to the meat industry will place the American public at a much higher and probably unacceptable risk," wrote W.G. Nelson, administrator of the meatpacking division of the Idaho Agriculture Department. "We have recently seen how streamlined inspection in chickens has caused chickens with salmonella contamination, feathers and pieces of organs attached to be a common occurrence," wrote federal meat inspector Jim Dekker, of Sioux City, Iowa.



Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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Weddings

Lammon-Gay

Jennifer Ann Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Gay of 188 Parker St., and R. Scott Lammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Lammon of Troy, N.Y., were married Feb. 25 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski and the Rev. James Vaughn officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Deborah Lawler was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Mulligan and Nancy Gay, sister-in-law of the bride. Joseph Kerwin was best man. Ushers were Stephen Gay, brother of the bride, Daniel Lammon, Gregg Lammon and David Lammon, all brothers of the bridegroom. Andrew Lammon, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple went on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Troy.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1986 graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate's degree in business administration. She is employed as a budget assistant for the Division of Naval Affairs, Latham, N.Y.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Hudson Valley Community College with an associate's degree in civil technology. He is also a 1987 graduate of the New York Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in architectural technology. He is employed by Richard L. Hoffman architects, Albany, N.Y., as an intern architect.

Engagements



Mrs. R. Scott Lammon



Robin M. Batchelor



Robin Desy
Nicholas Duva

Good times, not fitness

NEW YORK (AP) — Children get involved in physical activities for social rather than health reasons, according to a survey of 6,000 participants in the Hershey National Track and Field Youth Program.

The study said almost 80 percent of the 9- to 14-year-olds questioned said their involvement in fitness activities was because of the "good times" they had in gym class and playing sports with friends.

"Kids definitely respond to fitness when it's fun and satisfying," says Ash Hayes, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Batchelor-House

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Batchelor of Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Marie Batchelor, to David Lesley House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph O. House of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a scientist at Boehringer-Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals in Danbury.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. He is now a graduate student at the University of Connecticut.

A wedding is planned for at St. Bernard Church, Rockville.

Desy-Duva

Gail Gauvin of 24 Strawberry Lane and Steven Desy of Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Louise Desy, to Nicholas Joseph Duva, son of Mabel and Nicholas F. Duva of 90 Woodbridge St.

The bride-elect is a student at Manchester High School and is employed at the Windsor Donut Shop.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by the state Department of Transportation.

A wedding is planned for next year at Vito's, Bolton.

Test child's hearing in first 24 months

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearing impairments in infants should be identified early to avoid lifelong learning problems, says Marion P. Downs of the Deafness Research Foundation.

"If training doesn't start in the first year of life, many may never come up to their potential in language skills despite heroic remedial training," says Downs.

She says the critical period for language development is the first 24 months, and if a child can't hear the language, there will be a permanent reduction in language skills.

"Both the child who is deaf at birth and the infant with ear infections must be identified in the first year of life if their language is to become adequate," says Downs, professor emeritus at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

If there is a history of hearing loss in the family or if the mother was exposed to German measles during pregnancy, she says, the infant could be a candidate for testing.

Other warning signs, she says, are premature babies with low birth weight, babies with blood incompatibility and those with defects of the head and neck, such as cleft palate.

"Even when a baby has a very profound hearing loss — or no hearing at all — early identification helps," says Downs. "Such babies can begin to learn 'sign' language in their first year."

"In addition to learning signing, these babies are taught to watch lips, to learn to read very young and to get as much hearing through as hearing aid as they possibly can. They may even be taught what speech feels like on a special instrument — a total learning program procedure."

Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

SKIN GLOW

Besides keeping you trim, exercise provides benefits to your skin: the result is a fresh, healthy glow. Exercise increases blood circulation to the skin, bringing a fresh supply of oxygen, removing toxins and promoting regeneration of cells. When exercising outdoors, apply a sunscreen and then a moisturizer. Always drink plenty of water to flush away decomposed tissue and impurities.

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FOCUS

This Lutz exhibit is 'spaced out'

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, May 13, 1989

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Timothy Gagnon is a man who'd much rather be called "spaced out" than "down to earth."

As the founder of the Connecticut Space Center and coordinator of the state's 51 Young Astronaut Program chapters, Gagnon spends much of his time out in space, figuratively speaking. Although he makes his living at a warehouse in Windsor, Gagnon, 31, spends as much time as possible on activities which relate to space exploration.

This month and next, Gagnon is sharing his enthusiasm with the general public, in the form of an exhibit of more than 200 pictures of the Space Shuttle Program, which he has mounted at the Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St.

The exhibit, which represents only about a fifth of Gagnon's personal photo archives, includes autographed pictures of space crews, in-flight candid photos, a heat-resistant tile from the outside of a vessel, scale models and more. Gagnon estimates that he put in about 160 hours mounting and matting the pieces for this exhibit, alone.

The show is meant to introduce youngsters and their parents to space flight in general, and the Young Astronaut Program in particular, Gagnon said.

Young Astronauts is a national program founded in 1984 to promote the study of science, mathematics and related subjects among youngsters. It is not a fan club for astronauts and the American space program, but a curriculum through which elementary and junior high school students are encouraged to enjoy these studies, Gagnon said.

Gagnon, a longtime Manchester resident now living in Vernon, says that he was raised in the era when entire school classes would gather in front of television sets and watch every launch as newscaster Walter Cronkite explained the events. Students wrote to astronauts as class projects, and Gagnon went on to collect all sorts of space memorabilia.

Today his conversation is peppered with the mention of space programs such as Mercury, Gemini and Apollo, payloads and experiments, simulators and orbits. He throws around the names of astronauts as if each were his personal friend of acquaintance. In truth, Gagnon says, he has met at least 20 of them.

Gagnon said that his extensive knowledge of space lore is not really surprising. "Just like people that collect baseball cards can rattle off all kinds of statistics about the players, I can tell you all kinds of



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

SPACED OUT — Timothy Gagnon has organized an exhibit on space which will be featured at the Lutz

Museum until June 25. He is coordinator of the state's Young Astronaut Program.

things about the astronauts," Gagnon said.

In a move which he hopes will eventually bring him full-time employment in his favorite field, Gagnon recently founded the Connecticut Space Center, a non-profit organization currently located in his home. Gagnon and others are working toward establishing a permanent facility

where children may learn about the past and future of the space program, and understand their possible role in it.

Until then, Gagnon said, he has to depend on museums such as the Lutz to give him space for his artifacts and photographs.

The exhibit will hang through June 25. Gagnon is generally at work while the museum is open.

However, the Lutz is setting aside one evening in the next few weeks when Gagnon will be on hand to answer questions. Hamilton Standard Corp., a division of United Technologies, may be able to send a space suit to the museum for that evening, Gagnon said.

The Connecticut Space Center's newsletter points out

another upcoming program of interest to space enthusiasts. The Cornerstone Christian School will present a lecture and film by Apollo 15 Lunar Module Pilot Astronaut Jim Irwin, the eighth man to step onto the moon. The program will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School auditorium. For information, call Marcia Kirby, 643-0792.

Young sun worshipers get the message

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 19 years since a U.S. government panel hung a black cloud over sun worshipers, telling of the dangers of ultraviolet rays and the merits of various sunscreens.

It appears that the message is beginning to pay off.

Sixty-two percent of young American women polled say they get less sun than 10 years ago, with fear of skin cancer high on the list of reasons. The telephone survey of 500 women ages 25-35 from across the country was reported in the May issue of Self magazine.

This age group was chosen because it was

the first generation to hit the teens and 20s hearing that less sun is better, according to the magazine, which along with the American Academy of Dermatology commissioned the survey by the Question Research Corporation.

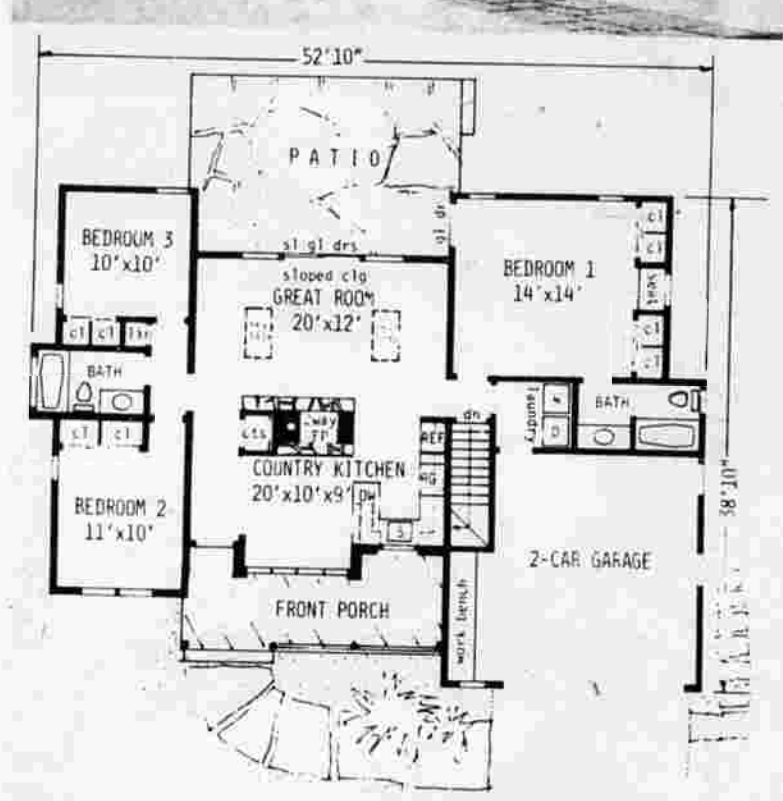
Sixty-three percent of the women use sunscreen, with the most popular choice a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15. Less than 20 percent of black women responding said they use sunscreen, even though dermatologists believe the natural pigment in black skin is not protection enough.

The highest sunscreen use is in the Northeast, where more than 75 percent of

the respondents said they protect their skin. In contrast, less than 60 percent use sunscreens in the South, where UV exposure is more intense year-round.

"Five years ago it was unusual for women to use any sunscreen," says Dr. Darrell S. Rigel, clinical assistant professor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center.

Women who have children report that they are careful with their children's skin. "Skin damage begins in childhood," says Dr. Sidney Hartz, clinical professor of pediatrics and dermatology at Yale University School of Medicine.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This five-room, two-bath home features a family living area as its center. Sliding doors lead to a patio. There are three bedrooms. Plan HA1519C has 1,240 square feet. For more information write to architect Lester Cohen, 19 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I have shelves to hang on a wall that is hollow after you get past the wall material, which is some kind of drywall product. I don't know what it is, except that it isn't gypsum board. Heavy objects will be put on the shelves, so it is necessary the fasteners be very strong. I have been told I should use toggle bolts. Will they hold heavy weights and how do they work?

ANSWER: Yes, toggle bolts can support a lot of weight. You first must drill a hole in the wall for each bolt. Each hole must be large enough to permit passage of the toggle bolt when its wings are folded. You fold the wings after each hole has been made and push everything, including the wings, through the opening. The wings will open up when they get on the other side of the wall. They will grip securely when the bolt is put through the object to be

fastened and then it's tightened. Be sure to get large-sized bolts, which are designed to hold heavy weights. Don't attempt to remove the bolt for any reason once it is in place or the entire gadget will fall to the floor inside the wall.

QUESTION: I have read a chapter in a booklet telling how to repair what is called a compression faucet. How do I know whether my faucet is that type?

ANSWER: In a compression faucet, a threaded spindle is turned and the washer at the end of the lower end is pressed against a valve seat. This shuts off the supply of water. Modern faucets do not use washers. If your faucet has one, it is of the compression type. Despite the big inroads into the market of the washerless faucets, the majority of houses in the country still have compression faucets simply because they are old.

How to combat paint peeling

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

Painting the outside of a house is a tedious but fairly simple chore if you do not have to contend with peeling.

When a previous coat of paint has peeled, even to a minor degree, the new painting job becomes far more difficult. Instead of a little sanding during the course of the all-important preparation of the surface, the task must be detailed and thorough. Sometimes, when the preparation has not been proper, the trouble will appear to have been cleared after the paint has been applied, but it is only a temporary solution. In a matter of days, weeks or months, peeling will recur. Actually, it hasn't recurred as much as it has resurfaced, since it was there all the time.

Peeling, as with nearly all paint failures, is caused by moisture. But many of the affiliated causes have to do with adhesion of some sort. If, for instance, the peeling goes right down to the bare wood, it usually means the primer was applied over damp wood. In that event, the scraping to remove the peeling must go right down to the wood. Sometimes, the peeling is only in the top coat, which is a sign this coat did not adhere well to the primer. Or, it may be the prime coat was too dirty or glossy. Or, it could be a sign of incompatibility between the two coats.

When the entire surface of a

On the House

house is in bad condition and requires complete removal of all the old paint, a professional job is needed. It's one tough job to get off the old paint, no matter what method is used. And, we have always maintained a blow torch should not be used on the outside of a house except by a professional or at least somebody who is experienced in its use.

Fortunately, there are many cases where peeling takes place only in what might be called localized areas. When a homeowner undertakes this task himself, the rough edges that show up when scraping has been done must be feathered or blended with sandpaper so as not to have an uneven appearance. Peeling occasionally will take place when new paint has been applied over chalking paint. Chalking paint, used on surfaces where it is necessary to wash away the dirt during a rain, can be removed first by washing with a cleaner like trisodium phosphate. By the way, there is excessive peeling under the eaves of the house it usually is because the areas are not cleaned by rain. Many of the problems associated with moisture can be bypassed by the use of a special latex paint that can be applied even over damp surfaces. But the best way to take care of such

How to combat paint peeling

trouble is by preventing it in the first place. You not only must be sure your house is well-caulked and otherwise protected from the elements, you must take steps to see that the excessive moisture created in modern houses has a way to escape.

Ventilating fans to get rid of this excess moisture are a help. So are vents installed in the house siding. These vents permit the moisture to leave the house rather than building up on the inside and pushing its way through the paint film, with the inevitable blistering and peeling. Special kinds of paint keep dampness from going through the walls and getting at the outside paint, but this must be done in conjunction with a moisture-escape method.

If your house has gutters and downspouts, keep them in working order. When they do not work, overflowing may add to your water difficulties. And be sure shrubbery planted close to the house isn't keeping the sun's rays from the siding and retaining moisture, a frequent cause of mildew.

Paint formulations change over the years. Even if you are using paint made by the same manufacturer as the last time you painted, check the label on the container carefully and see whether your paint dealer has some kind of brochure on that particular brand. The addition or absence of certain ingredients may help you get a better result.

New product zaps fire ants

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

When attacked, ferocious fire ants retreat underground for safety and carry their queens with them, adding to the difficulty of controlling them.

Adding to the eradication problem, I am told, is that super-colonies with multiple queens — from 20 to 60 per mound — are springing up. The huge mounds contain thousands of mounding worker ants and are difficult to eliminate with mound drenches and other conventional means that may upset the environment.

A control called IGR — Insect Growth Regulator — has been developed. Named Logic, it reportedly disrupts fire ant breeding by impairing the reproductive ability of all queens in the mound. Fed to developing larvae, it renders them non-productive as well. As workers die off naturally, no replacements are available and the colony dies out in weeks.

Logic is available in garden shops. The producer, d-Cat, says a single application provides season-long control. It is sprayed around the yard, especially near any visible fire ant mounds. In the evening, Foraging workers will take it into the mound and feed it to the queen and to developing larvae.

GETTING RID OF TREE STUMPS: There is no way to dispose of an unsightly tree stump in your yard. Foresters at Michigan State University suggest you let nature help.

If cut up or below the soil line and covered with soil, a stump eventually rot away. Boring wood-rotting fungi and insects with a way into the wood and

Weeders Guide

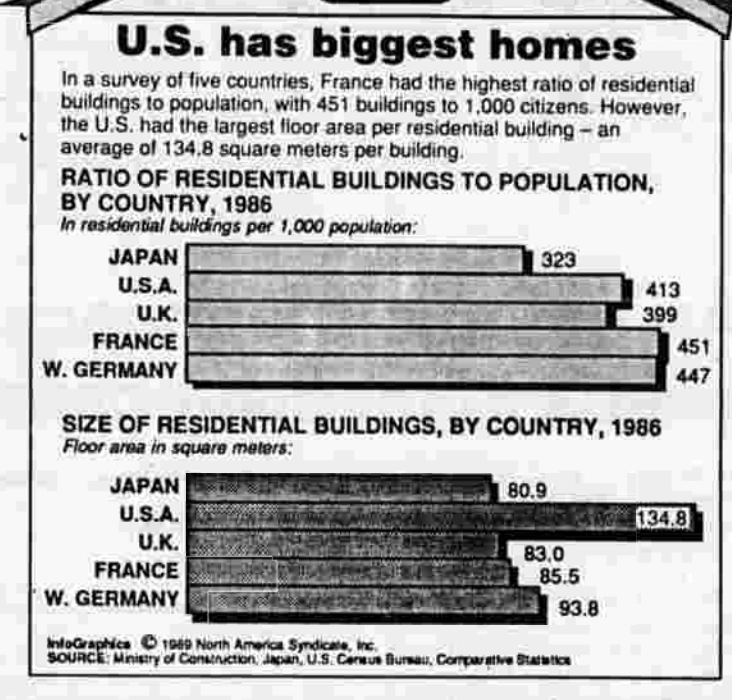
Fire ant venom contains noxious substances that destroy skin cells, causing itching and sores.

If there is fire ant danger in your area, Dr. Frank James, a specialist in insect stings, suggests:

- Keep Bendryl, an over-the-counter anti-allergic, on hand to relieve pain and swelling.
- A mixture of mentherizer and a little water can provide temporary relief when applied to the sting.
- Insect sting kits should be on hand for people with severe allergic reactions to stings; use in case of breathing difficulty or unconsciousness following an attack.

TRY A TERRARIUM: These miniature gardens in glass containers have become popular gifts in recent years. However, they do require special care, so if you are planning to set up a terrarium or give one as a gift, be sure to get instructions for its care.

FOCUS / Money



Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Last month I won a trip to Toronto. May name be selected after I dropped my business card in a fish bowl. Will this trip be taxable to me?

J. J. TOLEDO, OHIO

ANSWER: The IRS rule book says that you may deduct the part of your household expenses that are related to business. To do this, your home must be used exclusively and regularly as your principal place of business. Your home must also be where you meet and deal with customers. It doesn't sound like either of these situations pertain to you.

In a recent tax court case, a physician maintained an office at home where he kept medical journals and texts, business records and patient charts. It was determined that the doctor spent more time per week at the hospital than he did working at home. The tax court ruled that the doctor could not deduct the home office expenses since it was determined that the hospital was his principal place of business.

QUESTION: The cost of a legal abortion, as defined by the laws of each state, is a deductible medical expense. If it's an illegal abortion, there is no deduction. However, there are limits on the amounts you may deduct for allowable medical expenses.

H.C. EVANSVILLE, IND.

ANSWER: My income for 1987 will probably increase dramatically over last year's. What is the rule for withholding of taxes in order to avoid a penalty for underpayment of income taxes?

H.K. PEORIA, ILL.

ANSWER: As a general rule, your tax payments must equal either 100 percent of the prior year's tax liability or 90 percent of the current year's tax liability, whichever is less. This rule applies to the amount withheld and the estimated income tax payments made.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 2829 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

C.M. CHICAGO

Your Medigap insurance

It costs a lot more and it covers less

By the Editors of Changing Times

Skeptics tried to administer the last rites to Medigap insurance after Congress approved catastrophic-care coverage last summer. But reports of its death were premature. Medigap — a supplemental policy that is supposed to plug the gap between your medical bills and what Medicare will pay — is still alive and widely available.

The new policies are simpler and more costly than ever, starting at \$600 to \$800 a year. Premiums will increase up to 75 percent in some places this year, and policies will cover less and less as catastrophic benefits kick in over the next two years, says Changing Times magazine.

Voluntary standards established by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) require that any policy billed as a "Medicare supplement" must provide at least a minimum level of benefits at a reasonable cost. Supplemental policies must also be easy to understand and not duplicate coverage provided by Medicare.

Medicare now pays slightly less than half of beneficiaries' medical bills. Starting this year, Medicare will cover all necessary hospitalization. It now covers the co-payment that patients used to owe after 90 days in the hospital. Medicare also covers up to 150 days in a skilled nursing facility, limited home care and 80 percent of approved medical services. Beginning in 1990, it will cover doctors' bills that exceed a \$1,270 cap, and in 1991 it will cover prescription drugs after a \$500 deductible.

Medicare doesn't cover the biggest catastrophic cost of all — long-term nursing home care, which averages about \$22,000 a year. Nor does it cover private-duty nursing, skilled nursing care beyond 150 days; treatment outside the U.S., except under limited circumstances in Canada or Mexico; dental work; most immunizations; cosmetic surgery; routine foot care; eye and hearing exams; or prescription glasses and hearing aids.

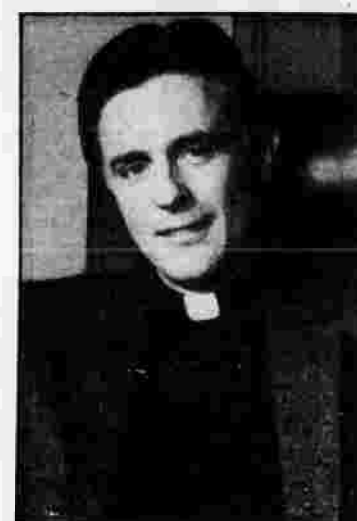
NAIC standards require barebones Medigap policies to cover eight days of skilled nursing care co-payments at \$25.50 per day and the deductible you'd pay for the first three pints of blood for a transfusion, unless the donor replaces the blood. This year policies must cover up to \$1,000 of Medicare Part B, you still pay the \$75 deductible and the first 120 days of co-payments. They may cover the deductible you'd pay for the first three pints of blood for a transfusion, unless the donor replaces the blood. This year policies must cover up to \$1,000 of Medicare Part B, you still pay the \$75 deductible and the first 120 days of co-payments. They may cover the deductible you'd pay for the first three pints of blood for a transfusion, unless the donor replaces the blood. This year policies must cover up to \$1,000 of Medicare Part B, you still pay the \$75 deductible and the first 120 days of co-payments. 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FOCUS / Entertainment

Talking with Joel Higgins
'We have a real priest as an adviser'

By Frank Sanello

Joel Higgins is best known as moronic millionaire Edward Stratton III on the hit sitcom 'Silver Spoons,' which went off the air last year. Now, the Illinois native takes on a much more serious role as a parish priest in the new ABC comedy 'Have Faith'.



JOEL HIGGINS plays Monsignor

Higgins plays the progressive Monsignor MacKenzie, head of a rectory on the South Side of Chicago. He is joined by an ensemble cast of TV veterans, including Stephen Furst ('St. Elsewhere'), Frank Hamilton ('Harcourt & McCormick') and Ron Carey ('Barney Miller') as fellow clerics. The show is being called 'Barney Miller' and 'Taxi' in a rectory.

'Have Faith' is Higgins' fourth series. Previous TV outings, in addition to 'Silver Spoons,' include 'Best of the West' and 'Salvage 1.'

Before TV, Higgins performed in off-Broadway and on Broadway. He gained national exposure as Bruce Caron on 'Search for Tomorrow' for three years. Here, the actor talks about comedy and Catholicism, abortion and avarice.

QUESTION: Is Monsignor MacKenzie a traditional man of the cloth?

ANSWER: He's as modern as you're going to get as far as priests are concerned. I've always been fascinated by priests. They have to turn aside all their impulses of avarice and greed and help you deal with yours.

QUESTION: Is 'Have Faith' like 'The Bells of St. Mary's' and 'Going My Way' with a laugh track?

ANSWER: No. Those were inspirational movies — and very much part of their era. I've seen those movies and

loved them very much for what they were. But you'd never see our cast of characters in one of those inspirational movies of the '40s. Stephen Furst's character is just out of the ordinary. He has a problem hearing confessions because he gets nervous when people get too personal. Ron Carey is the parish bookkeeper. He wants to put a neon sign near the collection box that says 'Stairway to Heaven.' And we have a priest who's a real priest as an adviser to the show. Father Andy Herman is probably the funniest guy on the set. He's there basically to ensure that anything liturgical is correct. He's also there for us to say, 'Andy, as a priest, what do you think of such-and-such?' When we have lunch, I really grill him on what it's like to be a priest.

QUESTION: Did you talk to real priests to research your role?

ANSWER: I've known several priests. We have a real priest as an adviser to the show. Father Andy Herman is probably the funniest guy on the set. He's there basically to ensure that anything liturgical is correct. He's also there for us to say, 'Andy, as a priest, what do you think of such-and-such?' When we have lunch, I really grill him on what it's like to be a priest.

QUESTION: How has the show changed your conception of the priesthood?

ANSWER: Not being a Catholic, I had a lot of preconceptions that turned out to be wrong. I didn't realize it, but our show demonstrated that these guys aren't cardboard cutouts. It's probably something Catholics have known all along. Whenever I see a priest, I talk to him.

QUESTION: Do you think the Catholic Church will be pleased with the show's portrayal of priests?

ANSWER: I think so. Our humor doesn't deal with being Catholic. The humor comes from people dealing with a tough job. Sitcoms are usually about professions: doctors, lawyers, teachers. Priests are all those professions to their parishioners.

QUESTION: How do you think the show will affect the image of the Catholic Church?

ANSWER: I think it will help. I really grill him on what it's like to be a priest.

QUESTION: Is Monsignor MacKenzie a lot smarter than 'Silver Spoons' Edward Stratton III?

ANSWER: He's smarter than Edward was in the beginning. Edward wasn't really a moron. He was just so wealthy he didn't have to take responsibility until his son walked into his life. He realized he had to grow up and take care of the kid. In the beginning, he was suffering from emotional stuntnism more than stupidity.

QUESTION: Is Monsignor MacKenzie more gratifying to play than Edward Stratton?

ANSWER: I'm 45, and as you get older it's not as comfortable to play the goofball. It's just more grounded, who knows where he's going and has a wonderful sense of humor.

QUESTION: How has the show changed your conception of the priesthood?

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'Dream Team' puts loonies on the loose



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

HELLISH vision of heaven where the dead dress in bright resort wear and sing 'Dixie.' Leland and scriptwriter Joe Eszterhas keep their distance from the characters — a risky strategy for audiences weaned on warm identification. Particularly alienating is a protracted sex scene between Daniels and his secretary in a car. Still, the picture has a terrific pop look and bits of macabre humor. Fellow hypochondriacs will probably like it best (it's certainly better than the similar Hurt Reynolds flick 'The End'). Perhaps the subject is just too limited and unexciting for wide appeal. GRADE: ** 1/2

Directed by Howard Zieff ('Private Benjamin'), the movie depends upon our finding the weirdness of the patients both cute and amusing. Insanity here is nothing to take seriously. Instead, the four lead actors keep us entertained with nifty differentiated nut cases. The ever fresh and inventive Michael Keaton makes something quite plausible out of a manic guy whose refusal to accept reality is alternately a sign of prankish imagination and a mark of antisocial behavior.

Playing a former ad exec who thinks he's Jesus Christ, Peter Boyle has at least two choice moments — one when he sings 'Hit the Road, Jack' in the van, and another in a black church when he mistakes the congregation's clapping for an exhortation to take off his clothes. (He's an exhibitionist.) Christopher Lloyd does another of his richly deformed characters, and Stephen Furst has a bloody silliness as the fourth crazy.

A subplot about corrupt cops isn't up to the level of invention of the central situation, and there's another problem: Some of the early scenes are noticeably flat. The later ones are trifle sticky. But, as buddy comedies go, this one isn't too bad. GRADE: ** 1/2

CROSSING DELANCEY (PG) Warner Home Video. Should a marriageable Manhattan Jewish writer and director David Leland tries a movie with an American setting. Though it has its moments, it's not as good as his English films 'Wish You Were Here,' 'Personal Services' and 'Mona Lisa.'

Jeff Daniels starts as a California airline executive whose job-testing buddy falls over dead at a pool party. Shocked by his friend's sudden death, Daniels starts to imagine that he's on the verge of dying too. He goes to a psychiatrist, which works — until the shrink dies. Soon he's hunting medical supply stores, and driving his horny wife (Melanie Lynskey) crazy. He even has a

hells vision of heaven where the dead dress in bright resort wear and sing 'Dixie.'

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Perhaps the subject is just too limited and unexciting for wide appeal.

GRADE: ** 1/2

FOCUS / Hobbies

Baseball card prices climb

Right now in Manchester a fairly decent set of Great Zeppelin stamps goes begging at \$1,750 while in the Current Card Prices magazine show, below we see a Mickey Mantle baseball card listed at \$6,300. A stamp dealer couldn't be blamed for getting a bit tied off and point to bull hoops, tulipomania and the roller-coaster silver market a few years back. But as of today the cards are flying high and higher. The magazine reports on 226 shows in April alone — 15 of them in Connecticut. In 1983 a similar publication indicated only 38 shows for a month countrywide with just two for our state.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

And in that 1983 mag the same Topps Mantle card was \$800. Not peanuts then, but still a whopping rise in six years. Baseball cards first appeared in the 1880s to plug cigarettes. They had a so-called Golden Age in 1909 to 1915 and another binge from 1933 to '41. This CCP magazine takes it from the opening of the modern era with Bowman gum issues in 1948. Topps gum entered the market in 1951 and came out in '52 with the classic set of 407 pieces now valued at \$38,000. This is the year of the stratospheric Mantle (number 311), also Willie Mays at \$1,000, Roy Campanella, \$1,500, and Eddie Mathews, then a rookie with the Boston Braves, \$1,700. Yogi Berra in this set today is priced at \$250, kiting from \$23.25 in the 1983 book. Topps swallowed up Bowman in 1956 and was the main source of cards until a court decision in 1960 paved the way for Fleer gum and Donruss, a division of General Mills.

At Manchester Mail on Main Street, I found the Fiedler's Choice Baseball Card Shop where Pat Sanzo said that Mike Greenwell cards were hot issues and supplied at 1988 Donruss number 500 for \$2. It is seen on the center of the magazine cover. Back home that night a loaf of bread yielded another Greenwell, a freebie Super Star from J. J. Nielsen.

Collect and hoard Greenwell cards? A Topps 1987 costs \$5, a Fleer '87 is \$3.50, the 1988 Score and Sportflics are \$1.50 each. A tidy gold mine if Mike can keep the aspidochelone flying.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06060.

New throwaway cameras due

By Sandy Colton, The Associated Press

In addition to the six new Kodak cameras described in a recent column, the company is introducing two new throwaway cameras, but they won't be available until later this year.

In late June — especially in coastal areas — look for Kodak's new Weekend camera. It comes loaded with a 35-exposure roll of Kodachrome Gold 400 film and is sealed in a transparent plastic housing that protects the camera from moisture, dirt and dust. You can even use it under water.

The viewfinder is optically designed to give the user a clear view of the subject, even when aiming through a scuba mask or ski goggles.

The camera features a 35mm (f1) lens and a shutter speed of 1/100th of a second. It is fixed-focus with a depth of field on land from 3 feet to infinity. You can shoot with it under water up to 12 feet deep. An elastic wrist strap is included. The camera will list for \$13.95.

Once you've finished shooting the roll of film, you turn the entire camera in to your photofinisher.

Camera Angles

For years, I have carried a Harris Memory Meter in my camera bag to help when a difficult exposure situation came along. It's a simple-to-use pocket-size plastic-laminated set of dials that help you calculate the proper exposure in almost any situation.

There are two Harris Photogues, the Classic which is an updated version of the original Memory Meter, and the new Hi Speed version.

The Classic accommodates film speeds from 25 to 800. Amateurs who want to know more about selecting the right film for the job will find the Classic version a great teacher.

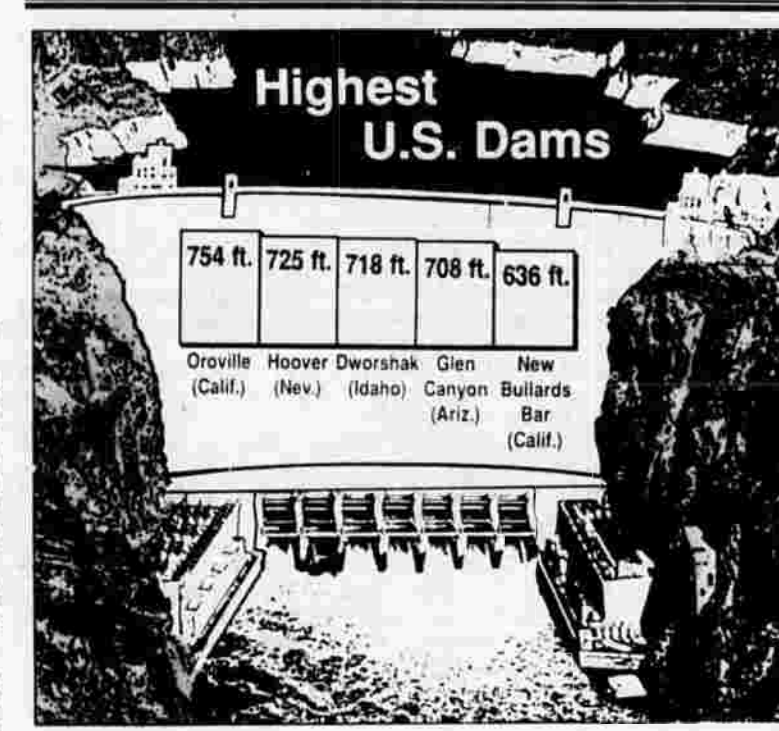
The Hi Speed version is designed for photographers interested in pushing photography to new frontiers, capturing fast-moving objects in very dim light.

Again the animals were just outside the camp gate. They were all out there, spread over the savanna: elephants, cap buffalo, giraffe, zebra, bush baka, cheetah, lion, leopard, Grants gazelle, impala, wart hog, wildebeast, tiny dik dik, gnu, and in the camp itself, Sykes monkeys in little family groups, genet cats, dead deer

I recommend both, which are available together for \$14.97. If you want only one version — Classic or Hi Speed — the price is \$9.97 each. Send orders to: Harris Photogues, P.O. Drawer B, Rochester, N.Y. 14617.

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

Trivia



Highest U.S. Dams

754 ft. Hoover Dam, Nev. 725 ft. Hoover Dam, Nev. 718 ft. Glen Canyon Dam, Ariz. 708 ft. Glen Canyon Dam, Ariz. 636 ft. New England Dam, Calif.

Packed buses, animals familiar sights on trip

By Allan Leventhal

A familiar sight on roads in Kenya are buses that come in all sizes. What they had in common was their filled capacity. Each was filled, nay overfilled, packed. On the rear of these buses and minibuses rode the conductor, hanging onto a scissor ladder. He job was to make sure that there was always room for another passenger even though each vehicle was stuffed. Beats walking long distances.

We'd been told not to dress in bright colors since that attracted insects and might alarm the wild animals. Evidently the native Kenyans hadn't heard because they, especially the women, are always attired in colorful reds. The Samburu tribesmen were dressed in similarly brilliant garb. The Samburus are one of the major half dozen larger tribes in Kenya, quite warlike. They are tall and thin.

After a six-hour ride, the Samburu Game Lodge was a welcome sight. Banks of flower beds brilliant in the mid-day sun greeted us at the gate with the welcome buffet for our hungry tourists. Kenyan food was British, substantial but uninspiring. The responses from the different animals were interesting.

Since the camp was situated along the Usao Nyiro River, muddy as all the rivers were, the crocodiles were frequent visitors, being enticed by offered food to venture up to a flagstone piazza separated from us by only a two-foot stone wall. There they napped, scrambled over the food or just pooped almost within touching distance of us. The floodlights made it a surrealistic scene at night. When a dozen crocs 10-12 foot long lay there. We were told not to wander off the paths that led to our tents, especially at night, and we didn't. Early each morning we'd be out on a safari trip, be back by late morning and be off again by mid-afternoon till dusk. These being the periods of greater activity for the animals. The vans usually kept to dirt roads or rut through the veldt but sometimes we struck off through the brush to get a better viewing advantage.

The responses from the different animals were interesting.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06060.

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Cinema

HARTFORD

Cinema City — Heathers (R) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:30 — The Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:30 — Dangerous Liaisons (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Remains of the Day (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45

EAST HARTFORD

Showcase Cinema 14 — See No Evil, Hear No Evil (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45

MANCHESTER

MA Theaters East — Working Girl (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45

Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight

VENUE Cinema 14 — Working Girl (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45

WILLIMANTIC

U A Theaters East — Working Girl (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45

FOCUS / Books & Music

'The Grand Failure'

Birth and death of communism examined

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the history of the 20th century is written, Zbigniew Brzezinski is sure the chapter on communism will read like an obituary — so sure that the former White House policy-maker already has it written.

"There is no doubt that we are all witnesses to an event of fundamental importance," Brzezinski said in a recent interview about his new book, "The Grand Failure: The Birth and Death of Communism in the Twentieth Century."

"This century to all of us, in different ways, was dominated by communism. Communism defined the philosophical debate, the Cold War — the challenge. And that is now fading."

The book by the former national security adviser to President Carter has received good reviews and climbed best-seller lists.

Even President Bush is reading the book, according to Brzezinski. But the Polish-born scholar, who

serves on Bush's independent Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, wouldn't say how his views are influencing Bush's long-running foreign policy review.

The book's popularity attests to the audience for a cogent explanation of profound changes sweeping the communist world today.

"When an ideology ceases to motivate people, when it is discredited, when it is no longer a source for policy, it is dying, and that is what is happening. That's a momentous change," he said. According to Brzezinski, who is credited with helping to normalize U.S.-Chinese relations in the late 1970s, the failure of the communist command economy is at the heart of the ideology's failure.

He concludes that Soviet communism will wither away, leaving systemic crisis trying to hold itself together.

China, with deeper cultural traditions, will evolve into a non-communist nation whose communist leaders will argue mostly about the pace of change.

Reforms in smaller communist nations will vary in their success, but all will depart from the evidently disastrous socialist path, Brzezinski writes.

"There have been people who've always said (communism) is a failure," he said. But now, the realization is "pervasive among the leaders who profess to (guide) communism."

To save the Soviet economy, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has to redefine the party's role in society, the author says. He is seeking mass support by granting more political and social openness — "glasnost" — and restructuring the government to

circumvent conservative leaders. But the reforms are unleashing national ethnic passions among Russians and non-Russians that threaten to tear the country apart.

"Its economic success can only be purchased at the cost of political stability, while its political stability can only be sustained at the cost of economic failure," Brzezinski writes.

China's reforms have a better chance for success mostly because of pragmatic leadership and deeper cultural traditions that will absorb free market reforms more readily. "Modern China may enter the 21st century still ruled by communists, but it will not be a communist China," he writes.

Brzezinski discounts any retrenchment in Beijing's recent decision to restrict market activities to cool its overheating economy.

"You're going to have these zig-zags, but it's not a pullback in any way to the original starting point," he said.

It highlights the fact, ultimately, that there is no halfway house between partial communism and partial free market systems. And communist systems do find it difficult to make that basic transition.

East European countries will seek greater freedom from Moscow, he said. The West should encourage their independence without trying to dismantle the Warsaw Pact and deny Moscow its "legitimate security interests."

Central American radicals may use communism as a rallying point against "Americanism expansionism, American clumsiness, and American proximity," Brzezinski said.

Peggy Lee tells her story

MISS PEGGY LEE: An Autobiography. By Peggy Lee. Fine. 280 Pages. \$18.95.

The best part of Peggy Lee's autobiography is her writing as a musician. She sings, writes songs and has an arranger's ear.

She tells about her idea for recording "Lover." She saw a movie about the French Foreign Legion in which Jean Gabin waves a banner to change the gait of the horses. It struck her that raising musical keys would give the illusion of going faster. "Then the rest of the idea came: the gait of the horses resembled Latin rhythms and if you started combining them... it got to be like the whole regiment was running off at top speed."

"One Up on Wall Street," Peter Lynch

9. "About Face." David H. Hackworth

10. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

later, when he lectured, he used to say, "If you don't change the interpretation of songs after a bit, they will die."

The book begins with Lee's childhood, including mistreatment by her stepmother that seems to have had lasting effects. One doesn't get a sense of "knowing" Lee's first husband, Dave Bartholomew, or their daughter, Nikki, from the book. There's more than this reader wanted to know about moving and decorating houses. And some male celebrities seem to have been introduced for a paragraph or two just to include their compliments to Lee.

Despite physical ailments, which Lee intelligently doesn't go overboard describing, she ends her autobiography on an upbeat, optimistic note.

— Mary Campbell
Associated Press

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
2. "Real Love" Jody Watley (MCA)
3. "I'll Be There For You" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
4. "Soldier of Love" Donny Osmond (Capitol)
5. "Rock On" Michael Damian (Cypress)
6. "Patience" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
7. "Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
8. "After All" Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
9. "Every Little Step" Bobby Brown (MCA)
10. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)

Top LPs

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

Pop compact discs

1. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
2. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
3. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
4. "Disintegration" The Cure (Elektra)
5. "Lo-Ed After Dark" Tone-Lo (Delicious Vinyl)
6. "Sonic Temple" The Cult (Sire)
7. "Beaches Soundtrack" (Atlantic)
8. "Watermark" Enya (Geffen)
9. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
10. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)

Country singles

1. "If I Had You" Alabama (MCA)
2. "After All This Time" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
3. "Big Dreams in a Small Town" Restless Heart (MCA)
4. "Where Did I Go Wrong" Steve Wariner (MCA)
5. "Is It Still Over" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
6. "Better Man" Clint Black (RCA)
7. "Love Will" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
8. "Love Out Loud" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
9. "I Got You" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
10. "She Don't Love No Body" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)

Adult singles

1. "Second Chance" Thirty Eight Special (A&M)
2. "After All" Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
3. "Miss You Like Crazy" Natalie Cole (EMI)
4. "Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
5. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Through the Storm" Aretha Franklin & Elton John (Arista)
7. "Everlasting Love" Howard Jones (Elektra)
8. "Orinoco Flow" Enya (Geffen)
9. "Promises" Basia (Epic)
10. "Thinking of You" Sa-Fire (Cutting)

Black singles

1. "Start of a Romance" Skyy (Atlantic)
2. "If I'm Not Your Lover" Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
3. "Heaven Help Me" Deon Estus (Mika)
4. "Like" Guy (Uptown)
5. "Sticks and Stones" Grady Harrell (RCA)
6. "Me, Myself, and I" De La Soul (Tommy Boy)
7. "My First Love" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
8. "Miss You Like Crazy" Natalie Cole (EMI)
9. "Children's Story" Slick Rick (Def Jam)
10. "Real Love" Jody Watley (MCA)

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

<p>Give blood so others may live. Buy property in which to live from your favorite Realtor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jack J. Lappen</p> <p>Jack Lappen Realty 164 East Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 643-4263</p>	<p>SWIMMING POOL SPECIAL</p> <p>30th Year Anniversary Offer 16'x32' (in-ground) VINYL LINER \$9999. - Normal Installation</p> <p>All Season Pool Inc. - Est. 1959 ROUTE 44 on BOLTON LAKE Phone 649-6962 Notary Public Displays: Pool/Spa/Sauna/Solar Room</p>	<p>CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER Serving The Area For 25 Years Custom Designed Baths And Kitchens Total Remodeling Visit Our Newly Remodeled Showroom Talk With Our Certified Kitchen Designer</p> <p>KITCHENS EXPERTS TO WORK FOR YOU</p> <p>CORSI 25 Olcott Street, Manchester 649-7544</p>
<p>SAVE BUY AT SAVE</p> <p>AUCTIONS Every Thursday Night (and some Friday nights)</p> <p>THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY.</p> <p>WESTERN UNION</p> <p>NOTARY SERVICES COPIES 10¢ per hour</p> <p>THE MANCHESTER MALL 811 Main St.</p>	<p>This Weeks Feature:</p> <p>SWIMMING POOL SPECIAL 30th Year Anniversary Offer</p> <p>16 ft. x 32 ft (in-ground) VINYL LINER Rectangular or Grecian Shape</p> <p>\$9999. Normal Installation Spring 1989 Limited offer</p> <p>Complete Pool Package S-A-V-I-N-G-S</p> <p>Can be important to most people ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SAVINGS UP TO \$3000.00 or more?</p> <p>Details provided upon visit to your home — No obligation</p> <p>OUR FIRM HANDLES VINYL LINER REPLACEMENTS (in ground) Stock sizes or made to order</p> <p>We also offer THE KREPEY KRAULY AUTOMATIC POOL VACUUM SYSTEM SAVINGS (Limited Offer) of \$100.</p> <p>Our line of products and displays include SUNROOM/SOLAR GREENHOUSE VINYL IN-GROUND SWIMMING POOL PORTABLE SPA</p> <p>FINISH SAUNA AUTOMATIC POOL VAC SYSTEM POOL ACCESSORIES — CHEMICALS</p> <p>ALL-SEASON POOL INC. — EST. 1959 Rt. 44 on Bolton Lake Phone 649-6962 Notary Public please call for appointment</p>	<p>Angelic Nursing & Home Care Services, Registry Inc. 63 East Center Street, Manchester CT (203) 647-1956</p> <p>Local Registry offers quality care... Lower cost to patients... RN's, LPN's, Companions, Homemakers.</p>
<p>Energy Conservation Services Heating - Air Conditioning - Plumbing Professionally Trained Technicians</p> <p>GENERAL OIL 568-3500 member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative</p>	<p>Clay Furniture Industries</p> <p>MAKERS OF CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS</p> <p>Custom Furniture Designed & Built COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL 35 Oakland Street • Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 643-7580</p>	<p>EVERYTHING IN GLASS "WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"</p> <p>J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC. 649-7322 IN OUR 40th YEAR</p> <p>31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER • MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS • SAFETY GLASS • BATHTUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.</p>
<p>Optical Style Bar</p> <p>783 and 191 Main St., Manchester Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900</p> <p>Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield Phone: 456-1141</p> <p><small>EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIAN</small></p>	<p>MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. Opp. East Cemetery</p> <p>OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE CALL 649-5807</p> <p>QUALITY MEMORIALS HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER</p>	<p>CAULIFLOWER...</p> <p>CALL IN ONE HOUR. Which Do You Hear? FREE HEARING TEST</p> <p>HEAR AGAIN COMPANY 151 Talcottville Rd., Rte. 83, Vernon 872-1118</p>

FOCUS / Senior Citizens

The 'Big Week' has arrived

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

By Joe Diminico, Activities Specialist

May has been designated National Senior Citizens Month by the National Council on Aging. It is a time that tribute and recognition be given to all the senior citizens for their many contributions. Keeping in that spirit, Mayor Peter DiRosa has proclaimed the week of May 15 as Senior Citizens Week. We at the Senior Center have developed an array of special events and encourage all to bring a friend and participate.

Here's the calendar of events for "Big Week": Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, Celebrity Bingo; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., military what and setback conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever; 9 a.m. to noon, circuit breaker applications processed.

Tuesday: Trip to Quincy Market and guided tour of Boston.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Las Vegas Day featuring "The Wheel," blackjack and horse races. "Fun money" will be distributed. Prizes will be auctioned at 2:15 p.m.

Thursday: 11:30 a.m., lunch (by reservation only); 1 p.m., entertainment by ventriloquist Mike Lawson; 1:45 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen presentation.

Friday: 6 a.m. to noon, fishing derby; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., "Big Week" dance with "The Eddie Ray Band." Tickets free (pick up at office prior to dance).

Transportation is available for the card party (Monday) and dance (Friday). Call the center to register for a ride.

Miscellany: Big thanks are in order to Jim Hillis and Hilig Junior High School for providing a spaghetti supper and jazz concert this past week. The event was certainly enjoyed by all who attended.

Plant lovers are reminded that our plant sale begins today at 9 a.m. and runs until 5. This year we have a large selection of hanging baskets which have a large selection of flowers and vegetable plants all reasonably priced. Remember all proceeds from the sale.

Social Security

QUESTION: Is there any special form I have to fill out to have my Social Security check directly deposited at my bank? I've heard a lot of other people talking about what a good idea it is and I thought I might like to try it.

ANSWER: Just call Social Security and the people there will take care of it for you. Have handy your account number when you call.

QUESTION: I don't think I'm going to stop working just because I'll reach 65 next month. Is there any reason to contact Social Security?

ANSWER: There certainly is. You'll want to sign up for Medicare as soon as you're eligible. In fact, you should stop

to help defray the costs of our meals programs.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Jim Moore of the Hartford Audubon Society for leading our senior group in a birdwalk at Howard Reservoir this past week. The group was lucky to see a red-tailed hawk. Best wishes to Bill Hansen who is in Manchester Memorial Hospital, Clem Fantom who is in St. Francis, and Clara Swanson and Betty Miller, who are at home recuperating.

Trips: May 13: Carnegie Hall. Departs 7:30 a.m., returns 8:30 p.m.

May 25: Spog's Shopping Trip and Rom's Filled.

June 4 to 8: Wildwood, N.J. \$212 pp. Call Don Berger, 875-0538.

June 7: Cooclight Dinner Theater. "My One and Only," a musical remake of 1927 "Funny Face" by George Gershwin, \$27.50 per person. Call the center at 875-0538. Seats still available.

June 22: CONNRI Lodge, a day at the Salvation Army Camp. Full use of recreational facilities, \$14 including lunch. Sign up Wednesday, May 24, at 9:30 a.m.

July 8: Plainfield Dog Track, \$15.50. Sign up June 12 at 9:30 a.m.

July 14: Hunter Mountain German Alps Festival, \$29.50 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 to register.

July 19: Aqua Turf Bar-B-Q, \$24. Sign up June 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 1: Yankees vs. Minnesota baseball game at Yankee Stadium, \$23 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 to register.

Aug. 25: Saratoga Race Track, \$20 per person. Three nights/4 days. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 to register.

Sept. 11 to 14: Brown's Resort, \$204 per person. Three nights/4 days. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 to register.

Menu: Monday: Hamburg on roll, lettuce and tomato, beverage, dessert.

Tuesday: Shells and sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, beverage, dessert.

Wednesday: Roast beef, grinder, apple juice, beverage, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, roll, green beans, cranberry sauce, beverage, chocolate-mocha cake.

Friday: Seafood boat, V-8 juice, beverage, dessert.

Meals subject to change without notice.

On-going activities

Monday: Bingo 10 a.m.; card party 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Water painting, 9:30 a.m.; cable video class, 10 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; Exercise with "Cleo," 1:30 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop). Call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: Las Vegas Day, 10 a.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.; Mr. and Mrs. program.

Friday: Fishing derby, 6 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; Exercise with "Cleo," 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; "Big Week" dance, 7 p.m.

Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.

Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, May 24, 9 to 11 a.m. (L22).

Legal Aid: Friday, May 19 (filled); Friday, June 16 (filled); Friday, July 21, call for an appointment 647-2211.

Scores: May 5: Setback - Edna Ziptkovich 139, Art Bouffard 132, Peri Casella 122, Dom Anastasio 126, Bob Schubert 125.

May 8: Pinochle - Art Bouffard 787, Ann Fisher 781, Sal Cohen 763, Helena Gavela 759, Helen Silver 728, Rene Maire 724.

May 18: Pinochle - Ray Bogue 788, Amelia Anastasio 736, Bridge: Tom Giordano 6,260; Ruth Willey 5,500; Paul Templeton 4,910; Rita Paul 4,390; Bev Taylor 3,850; Sally Goodtime 3,390; Irene Gordon 3,330.

Men's golf: Low gross - Ralph Maccarone 42; Wen Johnson 43; Elmer Ostroff Jr. 43; Joe Philippon 44; Mike Sebrina 44; Ray Marina 45; S. Veseco 45; Pete Petrone 46; Jack Funke 46; John Hahn 46.

Low net: Bob Ellington 33; Russ Smyth 34; John Quaglia 34; Bob Healy 34; John Dunne 34; Ernie Turcek 35; Bill Hooker 35; Al Roy 35; Paul Korsey 35; Wil Hadden 35.

Ladies golf: Front nine, low net: Anne Anderson 18; Mary Samelson 18; low puts: Jess Morez 17; Fran Kurtz 17; Kay Allen 17.

Back nine, low net: Boots Carneilla 17; low puts: Boots Carneilla 17.

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OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Salt, Ph.D.



IN 1978 A SITE WAS FOUND VIRTUALLY LITTERED WITH DINOSAUR NESTS. THE DENSITY OF THE NESTS INDICATES THEIR CREATORS DIED IN COLONIES SINCE THE NESTS WERE ONLY 5 FEET APART. THE LENGTH OF AN ADULT HYPSPLOPHRONID, THE EGG-BEARING STRATA WERE IN LAYERS, IMPLYING SITE FIDELITY, THE TENDENCY OF THIS DINOSAUR SPECIES TO NEST YEAR AFTER YEAR IN THE SAME AREA!

PEOPLE

Garon donates funds

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Academy Award-winning actress Greer Garson has donated \$5 million to the College of Santa Fe to develop a movie studio for academic and commercial use.

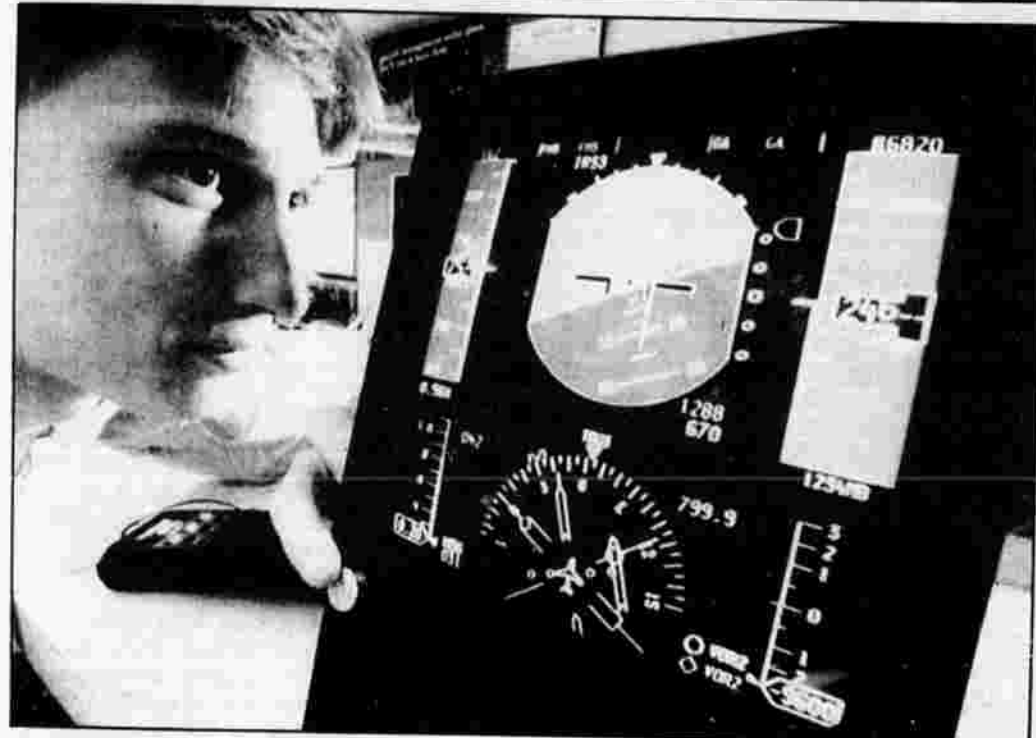
Princess wants royalties

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Three decades after Walt Disney released the animated film "Sleeping Beauty," a gold mine in royalties from videocassette sales has awakened the interest of the princess.

Brown's lawyer asks swap

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A lawyer is trying to arrange a prisoner swap to transfer jailed soul singer James Brown from South Carolina to Georgia custody.

BUSINESS



HEADED FOR THE SKIES - Karl Shepherd, a quality control technician at Honeywell's test facility in Phoenix, Ariz., examines a "Primary Flight Display," which gives an airplane pilot basic information in a single, integrated display.

Investors petitioning Cox to restore FNN coverage

By Andrew Yurkovsky, Manchester Herald

Cox Cable Greater Hartford hopes that changes to the Consumer News & Business Channel that are supposed to be made by May 22 will make investors happy.

But Manchester investor Thomas C. Hartzog still wants Cox to reinstate Financial News Network, which CNBC replaced on April 17.

Hartzog, who has complained that CNBC lacks the detailed market information that was carried by FNN, is circulating a petition among investors in an effort to bring FNN back.

"What we're doing is working with CNBC to make the necessary changes so the people who look for things on Financial News Network will find them on CNBC," Hartzog said.

Juraska said that about the same time viewers began to complain about CNBC, Cox Cable began to push for the new channel to provide more information about the stock and other markets.

He said Cox decided to replace FNN with CNBC because CNBC was going to be better. Cox is committed to making the necessary programming changes, he said.

Despite the planned changes, however, Hartzog is not happy.

The changes on CNBC are not going to make a difference. Unless they change their entire program format, it's not going to make a difference," he said.

Hartzog said that CNBC includes consumer information, which does not interest investors. He said that early next week he would probably turn in the petitions he has been circulating.

Juraska said that the changes CNBC have promised include increasing information on the New York Stock Exchange from the 250 most active shares to the top 1,000. He said that the top 1,000 are 90 percent of the stocks on that exchange.

He didn't know how many shares are carried by FNN, but he said that they couldn't be many more.

The group projected inflation will average 5 percent for the next two years, with some of the corporate economists who worked on the report anticipating it may exceed 6 percent.

The Bush administration, which projects GNP growth of 3.2 percent this year, is basing its optimistic economic assumptions in part on an expectation that inflation will be about 3.6 percent this year and fall to 3.5 percent in 1990.

Richard Breeden, a top adviser to President Bush, told the business executives that the administration regards the recent slowing of economic activity "as a pause and a base for further expansion."

"In some ways it takes some pressure of monetary policy and the concerns about whether the economy was overheating," Breeden said after a private meeting with the executives, gathered for a two-day retreat at a posh Virginia resort.

The Federal Reserve Board for a year has been pushing up interest rates in an effort to restrain economic growth and thus contain inflation.

The slowing of the economy in response to the Fed's action, even as inflation remains strong, has a growing number of analysts worried that the Fed may inadvertently push the country into a recession.

A separate survey of 50 leading economists by the Blue Chip Economic Indicators newsletter found more than two-thirds expect a recession to start either this year or next.

But the Business Council found three reasons to doubt a recession lies ahead: a belief that the economy is free of fundamental imbalances; an expectation that the Fed is unlikely to judge interest rates higher, and the likelihood that strong economies in Europe and Japan will fuel demand for U.S. exports.

Executives predict a sharp slowdown without recession

By Nancy Benoc, The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - The nation's top business leaders said Friday they see little likelihood of a recession over the next two years but forecast a sharp slowdown in economic growth and little progress on taming inflation.

The Business Council, composed of 65 executives from America's largest corporations, said the economy already has begun to lose steam and that further slackening carries with it "some risk of recession."

"Any time a growth slowdown occurs, there's always some risk that it will soften into a recession, but the group does not see that likely either this year or next," said Walter V. Shipley, chairman of Chemical Banking Corp.

The council forecast that economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, will slow from a healthy 3.9 percent pace in 1988 to 1.4 percent by the end of this year and will average 1.7 percent in 1990.

The panel's economists actually forecast a rebound in activity by late next year, with growth rising to a 3.1 percent pace by the fourth quarter of 1990.

"That hints at the possibility that after a period of rest and renewal, the American economy in 1991 will be headed toward an unprecedented ninth year of peacetime cyclical expansion," Shipley said.

The panel's forecast was more pessimistic about prospects for reducing inflation, which ran at a 6.1 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1989, up from 4.4 percent in the last two years.

The central view is that although the flare-up in prices early in 1988 was an aberration, price behavior will not improve appreciably until mid-1990," the report said.

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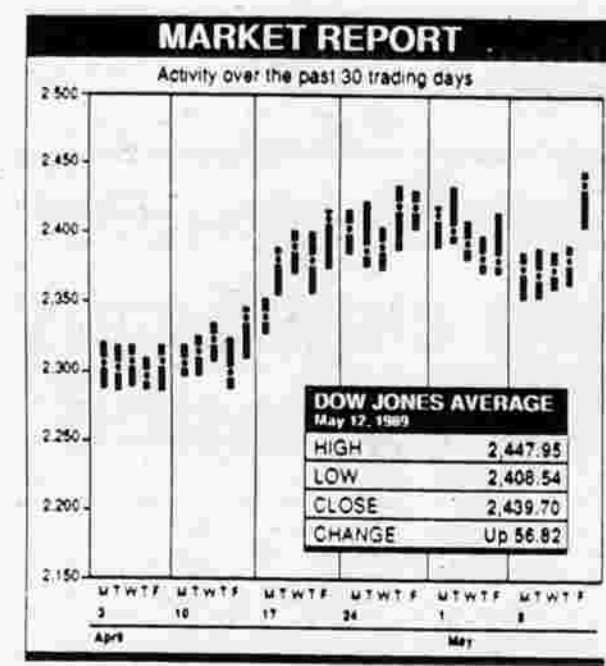
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Business



Donald Cullen



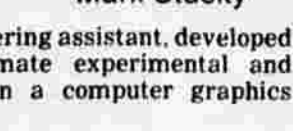
Ali Eslami

Three get research awards

EAST HARTFORD — Donald Cullen, Ali Eslami, and Mark Stucky, all of Manchester, have been honored by the United Technologies Research Center for outstanding achievements in 1986.

Cullen, a senior research scientist, helped demonstrate hetero-junction acoustic charge transfer technology, a technology dealing with electronic devices and signal processing.

Eslami, a senior data systems technician, helped link an Interleaf laser printer with an Interleaf-VAX computer located 170 feet away. The standard distance is 25 feet.



Mark Stucky

Stucky, a senior engineering assistant, developed the capability to "animate experimental and analytical databases" on a computer graphics workstation.

Wall Street appears confused, despite impressive weekly gain

By Julio C. Martinez
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a three-syllable word Wall Street analysts are bandying around to describe the stock market's fickle mood: "conviction."

It's something they say the market — or, rather, investors — don't have a whole lot of lately.

Take, for example, the April report on producer prices. The market waited all week for Friday's data while traders talked of higher inflation and gloomy predictions of a recession.

In the first 30 minutes after the opening bell, the Dow Jones industrial average zoomed over 40 points, and remained near that level during most of the day. Traders had been expecting a number higher than the 8.4 percent rise the Labor Department reported.

The Dow average closed 56.82 points higher Friday at 2,439.70.

the highest level since the October 1987 stock market collapse and the biggest daily gain since a 74.68-point rise on May 31, 1988. The previous post-crash high was 2,418.99 at the close on April 27. The 57.74-point gain for the week was the third-best this year.

Among other barometers, the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.89 for the week to 175.12, the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 4.12 to 434.83, and the American Stock Exchange market value index edged up 1.46 to 348.30.

It seems, as one analyst put it, that investors are living and dying on each piece of economic data shoveled out by the government — old data at that.

"The biggest problem the market faces is confusion and lack of conviction because of confusion," says Alfred E. Goldman, vice president of the investment firm A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. "It shows this market has

little long-term conviction. Otherwise people wouldn't be so concerned with old news."

Traders and the investing public hoped the numbers would unravel the previous week's confusion over the April employment report. The report showed more people were out of work — an indication the economy might be slowing, while hourly earnings rose a substantial 7 cents — hinting inflation's tentacles might be stretching.

The jitters early in the week were reflected in the messy volume. Despite 221.49 million shares traded on Friday, the week's volume averaged just 160.87 million shares a day, down from 183.25 million the week before.

No sooner had some of the excitement died down than traders were talking about the upcoming consumer price data, another measure of inflation that some said might not produce the same favorable results.

From Alar to aflatoxin, business affected by environmental issues

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — From Alar apple ripener to animal feed-corn toxin to the molasses-like oil sludge polluting Alaska's shore, environmental hazards have been catalysts forcing industries to reappraise the way they do business.

The cost of these risks was clear this past week, when apple processors changed policy and urged a ban on Alar, the largest U.S. petroleum company capitulated to demands for more effective oil spill prevention, and hog farmers expressed alarm about a mysterious piglet die-off that some studies have linked to drought-parched corn tainted with aflatoxin, a fungus-produced poison.

These developments were coincidental. But they all reflected the increased sensitivity that businesses have been forced to acquire in order to thrive in an economy where consumers are focusing more on their health and surroundings.

The pressure on companies to quickly respond when questions are raised about their products or behavior is particularly acute among vendors of food and other consumer items, as events earlier this year demonstrated.

When federal investigators found traces of cyanide in two imported Chilean grapes in March and temporarily ordered all Chilean fruit off the shelves, grocers nationwide took extraordinary steps to assure shoppers their produce was safe. Wholesale and retailers absorbed \$41 million in losses from dumped

Chilean fruit.

When a woman in Rogers, Ark., reported that her mouth was burned after gargling with Listerine antiseptic last month, manufacturer Warner Lambert Inc. rushed the suspect bottle through laboratory analysis and found nothing wrong.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. the nation's No. 3 retailer where the bottle was purchased, temporarily ordered all Listerine off the shelves in its 26-state chain.

"We stand by our decision and feel it was the thing to do," Wal-Mart spokesman Donald Shinkle said at the time. "Our customers would more than agree with that."

A Remembrance...

Remember your loved ones with an in memoriam in the Herald.

A special page of In Memoriams will appear on Saturday, May 27.

We will be happy to assist you in the selection and the wording of your tribute.

Please call the Herald by Thursday, May 25 (12 noon).

643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Sterling silver and abalone pearl, large, oval, 18k gold, sentimental value. 646-1266 after 3.

LOST Honey colored, young male, short hair, long thin tail, very friendly. Porter Street area. 649-2807.

MISSING Gray and white long hair male cat. Any information would be appreciated. Please call 643-3600.

LOST Large orange and white neutered cat. No front claws. In the vicinity of Birch Mt. Road and Case Mt. 649-1479 anytime.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Office cleaning. East Hartford area. Thirteen hours per week, good pay. Please call 432-5667, leave message.

DRIVER needed temporarily. Part-time, Monday-Friday, 9-1pm. For 6 months. Apply at Brown Flowers, 165 Main Street, Manchester.

PART TIME

Advertising sales assistant. Afternoons, 12-3:30. General office duties including case entry, typing and filing.

COX CABLE OF GREATER HARTFORD Call Center 646-7642

Part-Time Secretary for small congenial but busy food brokers office. Good typing a must. 12-15 flexible hours a week. Call Linda, Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays, 9-5pm at 646-5100

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

ENERGETIC individual needed part time for busy medical practice. Duties include: filing and retrieving medical records, assist preparing daily schedule. Apply in person between 11am and 4pm. Form 633-4681 extension 340 between Pomfret and Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester.

BAKERY clerk position. Part time hours working in an excellent environment. Good starting wages. Call Marc Incorporated, 646-5718.

COOKING for dishwasher. Part time nights. Call for appointment, 633-3832. Market Restaurant, Glosterbury.

11 HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE Callers. Day time or evenings. Flexible hours, \$7 an hour. Call for appointment 288-1971.

RN INFECTION control nurse. Meadows Manor East, a 116 bed nursing facility is seeking a qualified RN to perform duties which include: infection control, safety and in-service. An excellent opportunity for a motivated individual. We offer competitive wages, tuition reimbursement and excellent benefit package. Please contact Irene Berkum, Meadows Manor East, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 642-9191.

CLASSROOM Aide for Junior High Alternative Education students. 181 days, ten month position with eight sick days, three personal days and four paid holidays. Call Mrs. Morin at R/HAM Junior High School, Hebron 228-9423 or 642-9297 for application or information. Application deadline May 12, 1989.

SECRETARY - Flexible negotiable. Call for an appointment, 288-1971.

COLLEGE Students to work in a swimming pool store, in Coventry, 55¢ an hour, will train. 342-7208.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for immediate full time position of busy veterinarian hospital. Medical and/or computer experience helpful. Reply with resume: Glosterbury Animal Hospital, 55 Grove Street, Glosterbury, CT 06033.

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential. Also excellent opportunities for a well motivated RN to advance into supervisory position. Please contact Sandra Pappin, DMS at Meadows Manor East, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040 647-9191.

11 HELP WANTED

PERSON to work 2pm-5pm cleaning shower/locker room facility, Marlborough Glosterbury area. Paid health, life and retirement plans. Call Arborescens Form 633-4681 extension 340 between Pomfret and Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester.

RESTAURANT Assistant Manager for AAW Restaurant, West Farms Mall. Recent restaurant management experience required with food background a plus. 632-0606.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Town of Manchester. As secretary to the town's General Manager, performs highly skilled and responsible work requiring initiative and independent judgement. Requires high school graduation and four years of increasingly responsible clerical work. Typing, shorthand and word processing skills required. Salary effective July 1, 1989 is \$23,874 to \$29,922 annually. Excellent benefit package. Apply at: Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT or call 642-9196. Deadline for accepting applications June 2, 1989. Minorities and handicapped urged to apply.

GOLF Course restaurant snack bar help wanted. Seasonal position. Good hourly wage, tips, free golf privileges. Call 643-9914.

WAREHOUSE. We need an enthusiastic, hard working person to stock shelves and fill orders. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call 649-7059. Gorston Sign Inc., 110 Boston Drive, Manchester.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. To 19K. Phones and word processing in computer. Friendly South Windsor office. Complete benefits. Fee paid. Turco Lawson Associates, 347-6002.

DISHWASHER evenings. For hard working person career opportunities are possible and we will train. Call Coveys, 643-2751.

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Patricia Gerhard Fess and O'Neill Inc. 146 Hartford Rd. Manchester 608 m/s

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TELEMARKETERS-part time evenings. Earn \$125 to \$250 per week. Call Mr. Bellas, 647-9946.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

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GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING
Water Heaters, Boilers, Radiators, Automatic Oil Delivery.

58 PAINTING/PAPERING
FRANK YOUNG PAINTING WALLPAPERING
Interior/Exterior Specialists

56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
LARRY'S WOODWORKING & CARPENTRY
Repairs to Remodeling Licensed and Insured

53 LAWN CARE
Lawnmowing, Mower, Edging, Blowing, Leaf Blowing, Bush and hedge trimming.

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The Manchester fire department is currently accepting applications for the position of dispatcher.

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HAIRSTYLIST and Supervisors. Busy new contemporary salon offers clientele, excellent salary commission, benefits, on-going training and opportunity for advancement in a positive, friendly environment.

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SHIPPER/Receiver to work at MCC Book Store. No evening hours. Will train qualified candidate. 643-1897.

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BOOKKEEPER: Superintendent of Schools for Regional School District No. 8, Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough, invites applicants for the following position: Bookkeeper for Regional School District No. 8, requires knowledge of school budgets, state and federal grants.

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Real Estate
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11 HELP WANTED
ROY ROGERS RESTAURANTS
394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, CT 203-649-6220 (Next to Economy Electric)
OPENING IN MID-MAY
HELP WANTED
ALL SHIFTS
PAY \$6.00 & UP
*SENIORS TURN INLE TIME INTO CASH
*HOURS TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
*HOMEMAKERS WELCOME
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Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Social consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

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BOLTON OPEN HOUSE TODAY 23 COOK DR. 2-4pm

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE

BOLTON, CONN. 06040 TEL: 647-9914

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 13, 1988

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY
PACKAGE store-business. Manchester high traffic area. equipment and inventory included. some owner financing possible. \$109,900. Phillips Real Estate. 742-1450.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
 MANCHESTER. Fully furnished. Clean and quiet. nice location on bus line. Ladies preferred. Security and references. \$340. per month. 643-2303.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 FIVE room, two bedroom apartment for rent with appliances. Utilities not included. Security deposit required and references. Immediate occupancy. \$650. 644-4274.

EAST HARTFORD. Nice one or two bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Call 289-0080. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Saturday, 10am-2pm.

MANCHESTER. Two and three bedroom apartments. Security and references a must. 643-8201.

MANCHESTER. Spotless, first floor, four room apartment. Two bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$395. Includes heat and hot water. Call Sue. 643-4862.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom apartment. \$375. plus utilities. Call 643-4421.

MANCHESTER. Three bedroom duplex. \$700 per month plus utilities. References. Professional adults or working couple with small children preferred. June 1 occupancy. Call after 5pm. 672-8990.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment, second floor. yearly lease. \$625 per month, no pets. security deposit required. Peterman Real Estate. 649-9464.

SECOND floor. four room apartment. Utilities not included. Security and references required. No pets. Call 647-9437 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom luxury townhouse. All appliances, heat, cable, cooling and air conditioning. 649-5248.

26 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 MANCHESTER. Three room, one bedroom apartment available in June. Security, no pets. \$500. per month. Utilities not included. 643-1577.

ROCKVILLE. Conveniently located. One and three bedroom apartments available. Rent includes carpet, appliances, parking and more. Security and references required. Call 672-8095.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom, paneling, references, no pets. \$465. 644-3146.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom in The Mansion on Oils Street. Den, living room, appliances, heat and electricity included. \$750. Two months security. No pets. Two people preferred. ero Blanchard and Rossetto. 644-2482.

MANCHESTER. Clean, one bedroom apartment on Blawie Street. First floor. \$550. Includes heat. Two months security. No pets. ero Blanchard and Rossetto. 644-2482.

EAST HARTFORD. Five or two bedroom, hot water, laundry facilities. Quiet neighborhood. \$450. plus utilities. 528-0560.

Find a cash buyer for the items you'd like to sell is easy. Just let our readers know what you have for sale with an ad in Classified. 643-2711.

GRAND OPENING
NOW RENTING
New Luxury Townhouses
RIVER'S EDGE VILLAGE
 10 Min. from Hds. 2 Floor Plans to Choose From Newly Constructed 2 Bdrm Townhouses Featuring:
 1199-1272 SF 900 sq. ft. incl. heat/hot water
 *1 1/2 baths
 *1 1/2 car gar.
 *2 air conditioners
 *Full basmt. w/ washer, dryer hk. up
 *Choice of private deck or patio
 Must be seen!
 Not Free
 Model Home 14-F-2-7. Sat. & Sun. 11-6. Call Model Apt. 643-4399
 We also have a large variety of apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester!

Damato ENTERPRISES
 Owners & Developers
 Rental Off. 646-1000
 44-F-4-4. Sat. 10-3
 Dir. Ex. 60 off 1-84
 Call off 1-84
 New State Rd. Manchester

27 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
 MANCHESTER. Immaculate two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Air conditioning, fully appliances, hot water included. No pets. \$795 per month/negotiable. Security required. 646-6439 or 649-1153.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
 MANCHESTER. Renovated three bedroom on busline. Private yard. \$675. plus utilities. 228-4413.

MANCHESTER. Open house, 1:30pm. Saturday on Sunday. 34 Collidge Street. Six room Cape Cod. No pets. \$850. plus utilities. Security deposit. 388-9982 after 4pm.

MANCHESTER. Cozy two bedroom house. \$650. plus utilities. June occupancy. 228-9126.

MANCHESTER. Available immediately. Three bedroom house with garage. \$750. plus utilities and security. No pets. 643-2176, 655.

28 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
BASEMENT area of Cap'n Cook's Package Store. 435 North Main Street. Manchester. For rent. 871-2265.

MANCHESTER. To sublet four extra rooms, kitchen and both, first floor plus basement. Convenient high traffic area. Very reasonable. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

Retail space available
 Prime location. 200 to 8,000 sq. ft.
Ideal for:
 hardware store
 marine supplies
 hobby shop
 auction hall
 antique shops, etc.
 Call Gary 21 Wells
 643-0302 or 742-7356

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
 SALON Station in established salon. Good opportunity. Must be motivated. Call 228-3884.

30 ROOMMATES WANTED
FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. \$375. plus 1/2 utilities. 647-8457 after 6:30.

74 FURNITURE
 WANTED: Bedroom set, dining room set, dressers and crib. 293-2900.

KING size sealy (Luxuria) mattress. boxspring, frame, bedding. \$450. or best offer. 647-8607.

SLEEPER couch. black leather. \$600. 646-5272 after 5:30pm.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
 LARGE microwave oven, excellent condition, too large for me. Ask me \$125. 643-8787.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
CALDOR four horsepower 22" rear bogger power propelled lawn mower. \$150 firm. 646-4886.

77 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT
 STEEL office desk. 30 x 60. Three drawers. typewriter pedestal. \$50. 643-8241. Leave message.

78 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
 BOAT trailer. 12'. \$150. 643-2051.

BOAT. 17' with trailer. 25 horsepower motor. \$1,450. Call 643-6802.

85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT
VICTOR 16mm sound movie projector. A classic in fair condition. Two cases. \$75. 649-8241. Leave message.
 Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
END ROLLS
 27 1/2" width - 256 13" width - 2 for 25¢
 Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 am Monday through Thursday.

DOLL HOUSE-English Tudor. Nine plus rooms completely furnished. \$500. firm. Call after 4pm or leave message. 568-1902.

BADGE-A-MINUT. button maker. button parts. supplies. 643-2201.

88 TAG SALES
 You'll be surprised how economical it is to advertise in Classified. 643-2711.

BOLTON. 143 Brandy Street. 10:40am. Call 647-1990 for directions.

MANCHESTER. 18 Marlboro Drive. 9am-5pm. Saturday, May 13. Antiques and miscellaneuous.

14 Ashworth Street. off of Autumn Street. Saturday, May 13, 9-2. Rain date Sunday. New full size mattress, old claw foot tub, disassembled 15 foot pool with accessories, pool with septic and much more.

MANCHESTER. 17 Duval Street (corner of Hilliard and Woodland) Saturday, May 13, 9-4. Tools, fishing equipment, furniture, clothing, toys, baseball cards and much more. Rain date Sunday.

89 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER. 17 white Street. Saturday, May 13, 9-3. Moving South-selling baby furniture, bikes, skis, various household items.

Flea Market. Monday, Thursday and Friday 5-8pm. Saturday, 9-5pm. 43 Burnett Place, Manchester, CT.

MANCHESTER. 4 Charis Drive. Three family yard sale. Furniture, stereo, clothes and antique miscellaneuous. Saturday, May 13, 9-4pm.

MANCHESTER. 254 Oak Street. Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, 9-2. Rain or shine.

MANCHESTER. 43 Cornhill Road. May 13, 1-5pm. Large yard sale. Something for everyone. Priced to sale.

90 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER. Crofters tools and materials only. May 13, 9-3. 24 Huntington Street. Rain or shine.

MANCHESTER. Selling house. Good variety, priced reasonable. 9am-4pm. May 13. 66 Chestnut Street.

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY - FRIDAY. IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ALICE P. MACK
 The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on April 13, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
 Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk
 The fiduciary is:
 Jane M. Gilligan
 1960 Boston Turnpike
 Coventry, CT 06238
 648-05


91 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER. 43 Cornhill Road. May 13, 1-5pm. Large yard sale. Something for everyone. Priced to sale.


NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF ROLAND L. GOOCH
 Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application for authorisation to compromise a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate on its application at Manchester, New Hampshire, at the Court House, P.O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on 4:30 PM on 5/13/89. All persons having an interest in said matter, may appear and be heard of that time.
 Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Asst. Clerk
 050-05


92 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER. 43 Cornhill Road. May 13, 1-5pm. Large yard sale. Something for everyone. Priced to sale.


INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:
MAY 24, 1989 - ALUMINUM LADDERS
MAY 24, 1989 - FURNISH AND INSTALL ONE (1) NEW 500 GAL. POLYESTER FIBERGLASS REINFORCED WATER TANK
MAY 24, 1989 - INSTALLATION OF FENCING, MARIARTY BASEBALL FIELD
MAY 24, 1989 - REDEVELOPMENT & CLEANING OF NEW STATE RD. WELL #4
 The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Order 1124.
 Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT
 ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER
 040-05

0% FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS OR Rebates UP TO \$2000 ON SELECTED MODELS

NEW 1989 DODGE OMNI
 Stock #9197
 2.2 EPI, 5 Speed, PB, Rear Defroster

ONLY \$6914
 AFTER REBATE*

NEW 1989 DODGE DAKOTA
 Stock #9150
 V-6, 5 Speed, PB, PB, Prosspector, 2.2 Gal. Tank, Rear Step Bumper, 800 Hops

ONLY \$10,227
 AFTER REBATE*

NEW 1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE
 Stock #9305
 2.5 EPI, AT, PB, PB, A/C, PL, PW, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo

ONLY \$15,192
 AFTER REBATE*

NEW 1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE
 Stock #9365
 2.5, AT, PB, PB, 17 Pass, Value Wagon Pkg

ONLY \$13,988

SELECT PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

1987 OMNI \$4995
 1987 BUICK SKYHAWK \$6495
 1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE \$13195
 1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$3595
 1988 DODGE ARIES \$7995
 1988 GMC PICKUP \$9895

CHORCHES
 CHRYSLER Dodge Dodge Trucks
 80 Oakland St. MANCHESTER
 Exit 63 Off I-84 ★ 643-2791 ★

We Give More For Less Money
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!!

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 2.9% A.P.R. OR CASH BACK REBATE
 On Selected Models*

1989 LTD CROWN VICTORIA COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

NEW 1989 ESCORT 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
 OVER 60 ESCORTS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

PRICES FROM \$6453
 IN STOCK VEHICLES ONLY

BEST DEALS AROUND 643-2145

THIS CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH:
 - POWER STEERING - POWER BRAKES
 - AM/FM STEREO - AIR CONDITIONING
 - FULL SIZE WAGON

List Price \$19,609
 Ford Factory Discount -1,000
 Joe Riley's Discount -2,190
\$16,419

SALES DEPT. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30; Fri. 9:30-5:00; Sat. 8:30-5:00
PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00
 24 Hour Towing - Complete Repair & Painting
 Not responsible for typographical errors.

31 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 13, 1989

SPORTS

Stanley Cup final matchup is form fitting

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It's a form-fitting final. The No. 1 Calgary Flames vs. the No. 2 Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup.

Calgary won the President's Trophy by leading the regular-season standings with 117 points. Montreal was second with 115.

"It's not often that the two teams that are supposed to get there actually get there. We were the two best teams during the season. It's fitting that we're in the finals," Montreal's Bobby Smith said.

The Canadiens earned their berth Thursday night, polishing off the Philadelphia Flyers in the Wales Conference final with a 4-2 victory. One night earlier, Calgary reached the final by completing a 4-1 Campbell Conference triumph over the Chicago Blackhawks.

The championship series, a rematch of the 1986 final that Montreal won in five games, begins Sunday night in Calgary.

The home-ice edge Calgary won by finishing No. 1 may not be worth much to either team. The Flames, who lost just four times at the Olympic Saddledome during the regular season, suffered two of their four playoff defeats at home. The Canadiens, second to the Flames at home during the regular season, lost two of three games at the Forum against Philadelphia while winning all three visits to the Spectrum.

Montreal won two of its three regular-season meetings with the Flames in a series that saw the visiting team win all three games.

Montreal, which won the Jennings Trophy for allowing the fewest goals during the regular season, continued its strong defensive play against the Flyers. Supported by a strong defensive corps and swarming checkers, goalie Patrick Roy allowed just eight goals in the six-game series.

"Montreal was better than us. Defensively they were a lot better," Flyers general manager Bob Clarke said.

Coach Paul Holmgren said the difference was the Canadiens' ability to shut down the Flyers' power play, the best in the league during the regular season. The Canadiens shut out the Flyers on 22 power-play attempts, denying the Flyers a chance to set up and turning their biggest offensive weapon — Tim Kerr — into a non-factor.

Kerr, who had 14 goals, eight on the power play, in the first two rounds, was held scoreless by the



CELEBRATING — The Montreal Canadiens surround goalie Patrick Roy after eliminating the Philadelphia Flyers from the Stanley Cup play Thursday night at the Spectrum. Montreal meets the Calgary Flames for the Stanley Cup.

Stanley Cup play Thursday night at the Spectrum. Montreal meets the Calgary Flames for the Stanley Cup.

Canadians and was almost invisible for much of the series.

"We had excellent discipline killing power plays," Montreal coach Pat Burns said. "We studied their power play. We knew we had to tie up Kerr. That was the key."

The Canadiens will need more of the same kind of defensive effort to shut down the Flames, who finished second in the league with 354 goals.

"Calgary has a great power play," said

defenceman Chris Chelios. "We will have to work much harder and play more aggressively against them. Our power play has been hot and cold all year."

Mats Naslund said Calgary has more depth than the Flyers.

"They have four good lines and six good defencemen," he said. "In that sense they're like us because we have depth too. And you need a lot of defense in a championship series."

Wade resigns Maryland post

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Bob Wade, whose program has been under NCAA investigation for nearly three months, resigned as Maryland's basketball coach.

Wade, who completed three years on a five-year contract, will receive \$120,000 for the remaining two years. A private foundation which supports Maryland athletics agreed to buy his house in Adelphi, Md., when Wade relocates.

Kirwan said the resignation was reached by "mutual agreement" between Wade and the university "that it was appropriate that he step down."

"We've been discussing this matter for approximately two weeks," Kirwan said at a news conference. "I made the first contact with him and we had a general conversation and as an outgrowth of those conversations we reached the agreement that he should resign."

Bulls looking for sound game plan

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan isn't the only backcourt player for the Chicago Bulls who has some catching up to do.

While Jordan dominated the headlines by scoring a season-low 15 points in Chicago's 114-97 loss to New York in Game 2 Thursday night, guard Craig Hodges also had a subpar game. He scored three points in the first three quarters and finished with 10.

Hodges, who had 24 points and four 3-pointers in the Bulls' series-opening victory, said his team must change its strategy for the next two games of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinal Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

"We have some rethinking to do for this weekend," said Hodges, who was 4-for-11 from the field and 5-for-7 from 3-point range in Thursday's loss. "We have to go

back to the drawing board and come up with a sound game plan. All I know is that we have to play better defense, because our defense carries our offense. We've got our work cut out, but we'll just have to draw on the positive."

Jordan, who missed 10 of 17 shots from the field and four of four free throws, is a three-time NBA scoring champion who is averaging 36 points for his playoff career. His previous postseason low was 19 against Boston in 1986 and he was held to a season-low 18 points three times during the 1988-89 regular season.

Gerald Wilkins said that holding Jordan to two points on 1-for-5 shooting in the first quarter was the key for the Knicks, who never trailed after grabbing an 11-2 lead.

"I was pleased with the way we started on him, because it gave us a lot of confidence in checking him," Wilkins said. "That picked

up everyone on the team. I thought that Trent (Tucker) and I did a great job in complementing each other on defense against him. Trent's a little more physical and I use my quickness a little more. The end result was we denied him the ball with both of those strategies."

Tucker also contributed a 3-pointer at the start of the fourth quarter, giving the Knicks an 80-64 lead just seconds after Jordan returned to the game following a nine-minute stint on the bench with foul trouble.

Jordan has taken only 34 shots in the two playoff games against the Knicks after averaging 27 field-goal attempts in five games with Cleveland in the first round.

"Our defense played Michael Jordan as well as he can be played," Coach Rick Pitino said. "But I don't know what was better, our offense or our defense. They were both spectacular."

Sports in Brief

Weekend scholastic slate

In track action, the Manchester High and East Catholic boys' and girls' teams will compete in the prestigious Hartford Public Invitational today at Hartford Public High School. Schools from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey will be represented.

In baseball action, East Catholic (12-2, 5-2 in the ACC) will travel to Uncasville to take on St. Bernard's this morning at 11.

Manchester Rookie League begins play Saturday at the Verplanck School complex with games at the Rookie Field and Farm Field. Action starts at 9 a.m. and is continuous through 5 p.m., weather permitting.

Bodreau hits high single

Andy Bodreau, bowling in the East Hartford Senior Citizens League, set an all-time league mark as he hit a 229 single at the Holiday Lanes in duckpin action. He had an all-mark game, including five strikes.

The new season at Holiday Lanes begins on Monday, Sept. 11. If interested in joining the league that plays Monday mornings at 9:15 a.m., call the lanes and leave your name at the control desk.

Carter on disabled list

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets placed catcher Gary Carter on the 15-day disabled list Friday because of a sore right knee and recalled outfielder Mark Carreon from Tidewater of the Class AAA International League.

The Mets originally sent catcher Mackey Sasser to Tidewater, but when Carter arrived at Shea Stadium with the knee problem, Sasser was placed back on the roster on emergency recall.

Carter, 35, was examined Friday afternoon and was found to have fluid and an inflammation in his right knee. Carter has had three operations on his right knee.

John McEnroe withdraws

ROME (AP) — John McEnroe withdrew from next week's Italian Open men's tennis championships because of an injury suffered during an exhibition match Friday, organizers said.

It is the second year in a row that the American star, a favorite of the Italian fans, withdrew at the last minute from the clay-court event.

Organizers said McEnroe apparently injured his back when he stepped on a ball in an exhibition against Jose Luis Clero of Argentina in Ede, The Netherlands.

Leach to undergo counseling

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Rick Leach, who disappeared for 24 hours earlier this week and was issued a summons for marijuana possession, has been ordered to undergo drug counseling and testing the commissioner's office said Friday.

He will rejoin the Rangers in Kansas City Saturday.

Sabatini in semifinals

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini survived a first-set scare and overcame No. 6 Sandra Cecchini of Italy 7-6, 6-1 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Italian Open women's tennis championships.

Fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez of Spain and No. 14 Nathalie Tauziat of France also won quarterfinal matches in the \$300,000 clay-court event at the Foro Italico.

Sanchez will face Tauziat in one of Saturday's semifinals. Sabatini, the defending champion, will meet the winner of Friday's night's last quarterfinal match between No. 8 Raffaella Reggi of Italy and No. 10 Bettina Fulco of Argentina.

Zoeller after green jacket, leads Memorial golf by five

Golf Roundup

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller shot a 4-under-par 66 Friday to take a five-stroke lead after two rounds of the Memorial Tournament at rainy and cold Muirfield Village Golf Club.

Zoeller, who led by a shot after an opening-round 69, was at 8-under 135 after 36 holes.

Ray Floyd, who won the Memorial in 1982, had a 67 that left him at 140 along with Bob Tway, who shot a 69, and Mark Calcavecchia, who had a 68.

Fred Couples and Donnie Hammond were next at 142 on the 7,184-yard, par-72 Jack Nicklaus-designed course. Bruce Lietzke, Greg Norman, Mark O'Meara and Payne Stewart were at 143.

"I would love to win here," said Zoeller, whose best finish at a Memorial was a third 11 years ago. "It's a green jacket, but it's a very good golf course and the field's very, very good — if not the top. So I'd love to win it."

Zoeller, 37, credited a new putter and a new putting stance for 15 birdies and only 16 pars through 36 holes. He had nine birdies — tying a course record — and three bogeys in the second round.

He got his new putter, replacing one he had used for 17 years and 10 tour titles, in the mail last November. It sat in the back of his van until Monday when he decided to make a change on the four-hour drive from his home in New Albany, Ind.

The winner collects \$160,000 from a record purse of \$1,004,250.

LPGA lead shared

LINCROFT, N.J. (AP) — Marcel Bozarth rolled in a six-foot birdie putt on her final hole and grabbed a share of the opening-round lead in the \$275,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic Friday despite being penalized one shot for illegally picking up her ball.

Bozarth, a non-winner in four-straight years on the LPGA Tour, was tied at 3-under-par 70 with long-hitting Laura Davies of England and Cindy Rattick.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez was one shot back at 71, as was Sherri Steinhilber.

Bozarth, who has finished no better than a tie for 25th this year, could have had the lead to herself except for a mental mistake at the sixth hole, which was partially blue-lined because heavy rain Wednesday had left some standing water on the Bamm Hollow Country Club.

The tee and landing area of the par-5, 451-yard hole were blue-lined, meaning golfers could pick up and clean their ball after their drives. But Bozarth said she thought the whole hole was blue-lined and picked up her ball after her second shot.

Playing partner Diana Heinicke-Rauch immediately told Bozarth of her mistake, and the one-shot penalty eventually cost her a birdie when she rolled in a 15-foot putt with her fourth shot. The penalty gave her a par.

Only nine players in the field of 96 — the smallest for an LPGA event this year — managed to break par.

Berger tops semifinal field

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. (AP) — 1988. The teen-ager from Piacenza, Calif., was scheduled to play Javier Frana of Argentina in the final quarterfinal match Friday.

Frana, who is unseeded and ranked 129th in the world, advanced to the semifinals because of a stomach virus.

Chang, 17, had a 183-degree fever, his coach, John Austin, said. It was the first time Chang has dropped out of a tournament since he turned pro in February.



PUTTING IT CLOSE — Fuzzy Zoeller marks his approach shot on the 18th green during first-round play at the Memorial Golf Tournament in Dublin, Ohio. Zoeller had a second-round 6-under-par 66 for a two-day total of 135 and a five-stroke lead.

Rodriguez in front

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez fired a 3-under par 67 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$400,000 Bell Atlantic-St. Christopher's Senior Classic.

Tommy Aaron, Mike Hill, DeRay Simon and Orville Moody had 68s on the 6,710-yard, par-70 Chester Valley Golf Club course.

Rodriguez said he dedicated the round to his wife, Iwalandi, who is suffering from bronchitis in Hawaii.

"My body is here but my heart is with her," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez, who hasn't finished better than sixth this year, had three of his four birdies on the front nine when he made putts of 4, 20, and 8 feet.

He sank a 30-foot putt to become the only player to go 4-under for the day but gave that shot back when he missed an 8-footer after hooking into the right rough for a bogey on 15.

Duncan, like Berger a former Clemson star, whipped Cassio Motta of Brazil 6-2, 6-4. Duncan, one of only a few U.S. players who enjoys playing on clay, will take on the North Carolinian Tim Wilkison on Saturday.

Wilkison on Thursday beat top-seeded Brad Gilbert 6-0, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals.

The title match will be played Sunday.

MANHATTEN, N.Y. (AP) —

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, Milwaukee, Chicago, Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle, Minnesota.

National League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Atlanta, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston.

Tigers & Indians 3

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Little League

Friday's results

NATIONAL — Spearheaded by the three-hit pitching of Kevin Coughlin, Boland Brothers trounced Anasidi's 14-0 at Leber Field. Coughlin struck out eight and had a three-run single. John Hein doubled and singled while Travis Pedytyk singled twice. Mike McCarthy and Chris Duffy also hit safely. For Anasidi's, Ben Berte, Eric Daring and Chris Farkya collected the hits.

Today

1 p.m. — Knicks at Bulls, Channel 3
1 p.m. — Astros at Cubs, Channel 30
1 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open Clay Court semifinal, ESPN
1 p.m. — College baseball: Southeast Conference playoffs, SportsChannel

Sports in Brief

DeJesus dies of AIDS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Esteban DeJesus, an outstanding lightweight who fought in the shadow of Roberto Duran during the 1970s, is dead at 37.

Archery

The 1989 Junior Olympic Archery Championships were held last Saturday at the state of Connecticut Archery Club.

Valvano not interested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano is not interested in coaching the Los Angeles Clippers and won't meet with the NBA team's owner to discuss the vacant head coaching job.

Chavez defends WBC title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez, who made brief work of Roger Mayweather in 1985, fights him again on Saturday night, but this time as a challenger.

Track

The annual Herbey Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the Manchester Star Department, was held last Saturday.

Mears sets hot practice lap

By Mike Harris

INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Mears raised the ante again Friday and recorded speeds approaching 230 mph are likely when qualifications open Saturday for the Indianapolis 500.

Today

1 p.m. — Sins at Warriors, Channel 3
1 p.m. — Soccer: U.S. vs. Trinidad-Tobago, ESPN
1 p.m. — Sins at Warriors, Channel 3
1 p.m. — Sins at Warriors, Channel 3

Softball

Friday's results

DUSTY LEAGUE — Bidwell Spirit Shoppe topped Ward's Manufacturing, 16-7, at Keeney Field. Bill Hanson and Chris Barberie each had four hits and Todd Stebbins and Dave Stratton three apiece for Bidwell's. Hanson homered. Rick Milka homered and doubled and Brian Martin added two hits for Ward's.

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5:30 p.m. — Indianapolis 500 time trials, ESPN
6:05 p.m. — Red Sox at Mariners, Chs. 30, 38, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — College baseball: Arizona at Arizona State, ESPN

Hockey

NHL playoff glance

CONFERENCE FINALS
West Conference
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1

Today

7:30 p.m. — NHL playoff game: Philadelphia at Montreal, Channel 3
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Mears sets hot practice lap

By Mike Harris

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 15, 1989 — 45

CHENEY FALLS TO RHAM

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

A five-run first inning combined with a sparkling defense proved to be the difference as visiting RHAM High School defeated Cheney Tech, 8-2, in Charter Oak Conference action Friday afternoon at Beaver Field.

Winning Sachem pitcher Neil Syphers went six innings, scattered six hits, walked three and struck out only two in gaining the victory.

RHAM shortstop Mike Newhouse anchored a defense which turned over two double plays.

"Their defense was marvelous," Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said. "They made some real difficult plays look very easy. They made some plays I didn't think they could make. He (Newhouse) is very good. They looked very polished."

Cheney is now 8-6 while RHAM moves to 11-3. The Beavers will host Cromwell High Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. In their last meeting on April 25, Cromwell whitewashed Cheney, 34-0.

Cheney sophomore starter Jason Breault had a rough first inning. After striking out the leadoff batter, he then hit the next two batters. Cleanup hitter Jeff Soares (three runs batted in) followed with a towering two-run triple to rightfield. Two errors, a walk and an RBI single by Syphers produced the final three Sachem runs of the frame.

Breault, who pitched well after that, was replaced by sophomore Brian Courville in the fourth, who was subsequently relieved by senior southpaw Jeff Allen in the sixth. Both Courville and Allen struck out four in their two-inning stints. Allen, 4-2 on the year, has an earned run average of 2.43.

"Jason Breault hasn't pitched for a week-and-a-half and he's been out of school with the flu," Baccaro explained. "I thought it was a gutsy effort on his part just to go out there. Courville is really coming on. He's getting more pop on his fastball and he's getting more confidence which I like to see in a sophomore."

Cheney had runners on first and third with one out in the third when Todd Rose grounded into an inning-ending 6-4-3 double play. The Beavers had scored two runs in the sixth on a two-run single by Breault and had the bases loaded with no outs. Two successive forceouts at home and a strikeout by Rich Assid ended any further Cheney damage.

"They played a superb defensive game and it helped them shut down any possible rally we had," Baccaro summed up.

Senior Don Sauer, who also had two stolen bases, was 2-for-2 with two walks to raise his lolly average to an even .500 (17-for-34). Breault is hitting .289. Sauer is one stolen base shy of the single-season school record.

RHAM (8) — Wells cf 5-0-0-0, Robertson 3b 4-2-1-0, Newhouse ss 3-2-1-0, Soares c 2-1-1-3, McGill rf 4-1-2-1, MacDonald lf 2-1-1-1, Syphers p 3-0-2-1, Smith p 0-0-0-0, MacDowell 4-2-1-0, Murray 2b 3-0-0-0, Totish 2-0-0-0.

CHENEY TECH (2) — Assid cf 3-0-0-0, Rose lf 2-0-0-0, Gokley dh 1-0-0-0, Sauer c 2-1-2-0, Blawell rf 3-1-1-0, Breault p 2-0-2-2, Courville 1b 0-0-0-0, Schick of 0-0-0-0, Allen bp 1-0-1-0, DeCori 2b 3-0-0-0, Murshy dh 2-0-0-0, Harvith ph 1-0-1-0, Parodi lf 1-0-0-0, Deschamps cf 2-0-0-0, Lissen 1b 0-0-0-0.

TOTALS — Runs 8-2, Hits 6-8-2, Errors 2-1-1-0, WP: Syphers (7), LP: Breault (0-2).



OUT AT HOME — Cheney Tech pinch runner Steve Schick is out at the plate on a forceout during the bottom of the sixth inning in Friday's game against RHAM High. Sachem catcher Jeff Soares has the baseball. The Sachems won, 8-2.

MANCHESTER HERALD, SHIMSBURY, MAY 12, 1989

Highland Photo/Manchester Herald