



LU ANN MUNROE OF MANCHESTER leukemia now in remission

## Leukemia victim gets a second chance

Celebrity waiters to raise funds at charity luncheon

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

Lu Ann Munroe knows what it's like to get a second chance at life. The 33-year-old Manchester woman was diagnosed as having leukemia in January 1988. After undergoing chemotherapy to put the disease in remission, she received a bone marrow transplant from her sister last June. The transplant has proven successful and Munroe is on the road to recovery. She is enjoying time with her 6-year-old son and her husband, and looking forward

to the day when, in her words, she'll be "normal" again. "The main thing was just wanting a second chance to raise my son," Munroe said. "You learn how much family and friends mean to you." She wanted to show her appreciation to the Leukemia Society of America, which helped fund her trips to Boston for the transplant, medication and the research which made the transplant possible. So, Munroe has volunteered to lend a hand at the fifth annual Celebrity Waiter's Luncheon sponsored by the Northern Connecticut chapter of the Leukemia Society of America Inc. The luncheon will be held Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Steak Club in Vernon. Area businesses are asked to participate in the luncheon by

purchasing tables of eight for \$200. Individuals can secure a seat for a \$25 donation. The proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Northern Connecticut chapter of the society. In the past, the luncheon has proven to be a razzily afternoon with clumsy table-waiting by prominent members of the community who are dressed up in costumes. The waiters try to solicit as many tips as possible from their guests. This year's luncheon will prove no different, according to John Sullivan, a Manchester businessman chairing the event. In addition to the crazy antics the waiters plan to engage in, a belly dancer and clown will be on hand. Julia Tashjian, secretary of the state, and Brad Davis of WDRB-AM radio, will be lun-

cheon hosts for the occasion. Also, Nikki O'Neill, wife of Gov. William O'Neill, will be a waitress for the luncheon, Sullivan said. Sullivan, who has been a volunteer for the Leukemia Society for almost 20 years, thinks the luncheon is a lot of fun. "You meet the nicest bunch of screwballs in the entire Manchester area," he said. When asked what Munroe would be doing for the luncheon, Sullivan quipped, "We'll keep her busy, all right." Munroe, a quiet woman, didn't seem like she'll mind one bit. She said she is finally feeling well, and looking forward to returning to work at J.C. Penney Catalogue Distribution Center in the fall.

See LEUKEMIA, page 10

# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 16, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## Gorbachev, Deng agree to end feud

By Jim Abrams  
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping today normalized relations between the world's two Communist giants while outside their meeting hall tens of thousands of people chanted for democratic reform. "We can take this opportunity to publicly announce the normalization of Sino-Soviet relations" after 30 years, Deng said to applause from Soviet and Chinese participants in the meeting. The 84-year-old senior Chinese leader welcomed Gorbachev in the red-carpeted Eastern Hall of the Great Hall of the People as "comrades" but did not give him the bear hug he reserves for close friends and allies. In the opening minutes of their 2½-hour meeting, he told the 58-year-old Soviet president that the world's "key political problems" have arisen from Soviet-American Cold War tensions.

That confrontation, he said, had helped prevent Sino-Soviet reconciliation but now "there may be a turning point in competition" between the two superpowers and "the situation is changing from confrontation to dialogue." The United States and China normalized relations in 1979. Outside in Tiananmen Square, tens of thousands of students, teachers, journalists, workers and onlookers reminded the leaders of momentous change of another sort. The students, who consider Gorbachev a hero for the political reforms he has championed at home, issued appeals for him to take up their cause for democratic reforms with China's leaders. Their three-day occupation of the square, China's symbolic center of power, forced officials to move an official welcoming

See CHINA, page 10

## 'Contract' workers ducking some taxes

By Jim Luther  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury is losing billions of dollars because employers — including the government itself — fail to withhold taxes from the paychecks of workers who are erroneously designated as "independent contractors," the General Accounting Office said today. GAO placed a good share of the blame on Congress, which, in an effort 10 years ago to curtail the Internal Revenue Service, made it more difficult to crack down on employers who violate the withholding provisions. Paul L. Posner, a GAO associate director, said in testimony prepared for a House Government Operations subcommittee that the failure of workers designated as independent contractors to report some or all their income is at the root of the revenue loss. In turn, GAO found, employers

are not complying with requirements that they file reports with the IRS on payments made to individual contractors. Even when auditing business tax returns, the report said, the IRS is not identifying businesses that fail to file such reports. "The importance of employers filing required information returns on payments made to independent contractors cannot be overemphasized," Posner said. "IRS officials estimate that billions in taxes are lost because independent contractors do not report all income." Posner told the subcommittee on consumer affairs that in 1984 alone, the IRS estimated it lost \$1.6 billion because about one of every seven employers misidentified employees as independent contractors. Independent contractors are companies or individuals who supply services to a business or government agency but do not

See TAXES, page 10

## Lavine leads the list of Legislature's frequent fliers

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — One of the busiest of the Legislature's state-sponsored frequent fliers is Rep. David Lavine, who has billed the state \$4,264 this fiscal year for trips to conferences in Alaska, Vermont, Washington, D.C., Co-

lorado and Quebec, state records show. But Lavine isn't keeping pace with the Rep. Gabriel Bialore, D-Bridgport, the legislative leader in state-paid travel expenses. Records show Bialore has billed the state \$4,586 this fiscal year for trips to conferences in California, Nevada, Ver-

mont, Maryland and Georgia. The money comes from the Legislature's \$220,500 travel budget, and each trip must be approved in advance by legislative leaders. David Ogilvie, executive director of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Legislative Management, which oversees the travel

budget, said Monday most of the money is spent on conferences sponsored by two groups: the National Conference of State Legislatures and the Council of State Governments. Both Bialore and Lavine are active in the national groups, which partly explains their frequent travel, Ogilvie said.

See TRAVEL, page 10



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

CONSTRUCTION ACCIDENT — Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District prepare Ruth Zajack, 29, of West Hartford, for transport to Hartford Hospital this morning. Zajack, a construction worker with a New Britain

construction company, was injured on Buckland Street at about 8:30 a.m. when a truck apparently ran over one of her legs. She was listed in stable condition with a fractured leg, a hospital spokeswoman said.

## Bolton OKs \$8.2 million plan

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Residents overwhelmingly approved an \$8.2 million budget Monday in a vote which school officials said showed strong support for education. By a 115-39 vote, the \$5,197,520 Board of Education budget and \$3,083,177 town budget were approved during the Annual Town Meeting at the Community Hall. Voters rejected an effort to

reduce the school budget by \$50,000. The tax rate for the 1989-90 fiscal year will increase from 42.5 mills to 47.2 mills, a 4.7-mill increase. That means a tax increase of \$23 a year for a taxpayer with a house valued at \$50,000, town officials have said. Efforts to reduce the budget began after some residents objected to the fact that the school board may have a surplus of \$40,000 to \$50,000 by the end of the school year in June.

But School Superintendent Richard E. Packman defended the surplus, saying the amount may change by the end of the year. He estimated the surplus at \$44,000 Monday night. Packman said after the meeting that he was "worried" during the meeting that the school budget would be reduced. He said that the passage of the budget by such a wide margin meant that people were concerned about

See BOLTON, page 10

## No water at mall for fire

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

There is still no water supply for fire protection at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, even though construction at the mall site is near the point where water for fire protection will be needed, the fire marshal for the Eighth Utilities District said in his report to the district directors Monday. Granville Lingard, the fire marshal, said today that the state fire code requires a water supply once a project as large as the mall reaches a certain stage of completion. He said that stage would be reached soon. Lingard would not speculate on what would happen if the water supply were not in by the time that stage was reached. Asked whether work could be halted, he said, "It's a big project. That's hard to say. We might even have to have a fire there before we'd do that."

He said that a water supply could be put into place in a week's time. He said that there had already been a couple of minor fires at the site. Lingard said that construction at the mall site has moved from steel and concrete work to interior work. He said that combustible materials are now being brought to the site. Lingard said he would meet Wednesday with officials from the mall developer, Homart Development Co. of Chicago, to discuss the water supply. Charles J. Gleisner, senior construction manager at the mall site, could not be reached for comment this morning. So far, part of a pipe for the temporary water system has been installed along the north access road to the mall, Lingard said.

In case of fire, water would be pumped by a fire truck from a hydrant on Buckland Street to another hydrant at the access road, which would supply water to the pipe leading to the mall, Lingard said. Lingard said he didn't think either of those hydrants had been installed yet. He said a pumper truck would be needed to bring water from the hydrant on Buckland Street to the one at the access road because Buckland Street is in the low elevation zone and the mall is in the middle elevation zone. Under the plan for the permanent water system for firefighting, water will flow from the middle zone to a 750,000-gallon tank on the mall site, Lingard said.

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## Budget cuts offset by bid to aid schools

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democrats in the state House of Representatives have come up with another \$50 million or so in reductions to Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$6.9 billion budget for 1989-90. But they also want to add back \$30 million to \$40 million in education and other local grants O'Neill had proposed reducing, leaving them with a net of about \$130 million in a bottom-line reduction to the governor's original package.

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Norington, appearing tired and frustrated after another 2 1/2-hour closed-door meeting of the 88 House Democrats Monday night, said he saw little chance for reducing spending much more.

"That's it," he said. "I don't see any more cuts coming down."

Balducci said he hoped to have agreement among his troops by Wednesday. He said conservative Democrats were holding out for greater spending reductions in order to minimize tax increases.

Another closed-door caucus was planned today.

Balducci said \$550 million to \$600 million in additional taxes would be needed to balance the budget.

Deputy Speaker Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, said it would probably be more than \$600 million.

Although Balducci refused to discuss specific spending reductions, Smoko said the Democrats were looking at such things as early retirement incentives for some state employees, fewer consultants and a delay in replacing some of the cars in the state fleet — all options that have been mentioned in recent weeks.

Further complicating the talks is the issue of adding back some reductions O'Neill had proposed in his budget, including local grants for education and other purposes, all totaling \$30 million to \$40 million, they said.

"Quite frankly, nothing approaching consensus was reached tonight," Smoko said.

The caucus followed a meeting between House and Senate Democratic leaders and the governor in which O'Neill urged them to get moving on the budget and not risk a special legislative session this summer.

The budget has been stalled for weeks because of disagreement among factions within the caucus.

The moderates want more than \$200 million in reductions to lessen any potential tax increase. O'Neill had proposed \$737 million in increased taxes to balance his budget. Liberals do not favor any significant reductions in O'Neill's budget and want progressive tax increases, preferably based on a state personal income tax.

The regular 1989 legislative session must adjourn by midnight June 7. If there is no agreement on the budget by then, O'Neill has said he will call the General Assembly back into special session immediately.

## LOCAL & STATE

### 8th insurance costs rise

Insurance costs for the Eighth Utilities District will be only about \$200 or \$300 higher than last year, district Director Andrew Kalkauskas, the insurance commissioner, said today.

The district directors voted unanimously Monday to accept the insurance bids from the W. J. Irish Agency, which total \$67,676. The Irish agency submitted the only bids.

Kalkauskas said the district budget for 1989-90 had assumed that insurance costs would be 10 to 15 percent above last year's.

Kalkauskas said that he received a firm bid on the insurance coverage from the Irish agency at the beginning of the month. He said it was the same as an informal quote made in April.

### Probate judge reprimanded

HARTFORD (AP) — A Branford probate judge has been reprimanded for misconduct after a state disciplinary council found he and his law partner improperly bought property from an estate that was before his court.

The reprimand is the second for Probate Judge Richard D. Patterson, who is the only probate judge to have been reprimanded in the past five years, said Maurice J. Sponzo, chairman of the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct.

The council's decision does not affect Patterson's standing as a probate judge. Patterson has been probate judge in Branford since 1975.

Although the council has completed its investigation, the lawyer who filed the complaint has asked the legislature's judiciary committee to consider impeachment proceedings against Patterson.

Patterson was also reprimanded in 1987 for conflicting dual roles in estate matters, Sponzo said.

### Students dance for charity

Manchester Jazzercise students were among the 410 participants in a dance-fitness class to raise \$23,000 for leukemia research on April 30. Participants collected pledges in advance or paid a minimum donation of \$10 at the door.

There were blood cholesterol and blood pressure tests, a performance by instructors and a 90-minute super session of Jazzercise. There were prizes, including two round-trip tickets to Florida, for those raising the most money.

In Manchester, Jazzercise classes are held at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Classes recently moved from Verplanck School to the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

## Liberace impersonator hopes appearance will be big break

By Larry Rosenholz  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Peter Dallas, a 27-year-old painter who has spent two years and thousands of dollars perfecting his impersonation of Liberace, left Monday for Las Vegas and what he hopes will be a shot at the big time.

He was invited to appear at a Liberace birthday memorial party Tuesday by Liberace's sister, Angie Liberace Farrell, the sole surviving member of the late entertainer's immediate family.

With him took a costume worth about \$7,000, a reproduction of an outfit the King of Glitter wore at one of his Las Vegas shows. The costume includes black shoes with simulated diamonds across them and a \$1500 hairpiece.

Liberace, who died Feb. 4, 1987, was known for his rhinestone-studded costumes and extravagant jewelry as well as the trademark candelabra that adorned his pianos. He was born May 16, 1919, in West Allis, Wis.

Dallas, who can also impersonate dozens of other famous people, said he could not imagine a higher honor than performing in front of Liberace's sister at a memorial party for the man known as Mr. Showmanship.

"How much closer could I get to Liberace?" he said.

He also cannot imagine a better opportunity to gain all-important exposure for his act, even though the event is a small affair. About 120 guests have been invited, according to the hotel where the private party is being held.

Liberace's death touched off a bitter battle between his sister and the Liberace Foundation for the Performing Arts, to which the entertainer left most of his multimillion-dollar fortune. Angie Liberace last year lost a court battle to have the will thrown out.

The foundation, which is run by the Dora Liberace, Liberace's sister-in-law, planned a birthday celebration Tuesday morning at the Liberace Museum in Las Vegas featuring music by students who have been recipients of foundation scholarships.

Dallas has been doing impersonations since he was a boy. Although his talents have won him increasing recognition and jobs as an entertainer — he's done 14 shows since January — he still depends on his work as a house painter to earn a living. He lives in the city of West Haven with his sister, Julienne, who also helps manage his career.

The invitation to appear in Las Vegas could be his big break, he said.

It was made possible by his appearance in January on "The Joe Franklin Show" in New York. Liberace's sister got in touch with him after seeing him on the show. When he first got a telephone call asking him to appear at the party, he said he thought it was a prank and immediately hung up. Dallas planned to perform



IMPERSONATOR — Peter Dallas, a painter, poses in a New Haven restaurant in his Liberace outfit.

some of his other impersonations before changing for his Liberace act. His favorites, in addition to Liberace, include George Burns, the late Lucille Ball and Ronald Reagan.

Dallas said he was always a fan of Liberace and the "happiness he brought to the stage," and saw him perform at Radio City Music Hall in 1986.

He said he spent a year working on his Liberace act before really going public with it. "I had to do more research on him than others because of his costumes, his mannerisms and the way he moved his hands on the piano," he said.

The National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior in 1916.

## Reprimand isn't justified for Health Center chief

STORRS (AP) — There is no evidence to justify reprimanding the executive director of the University of Connecticut Health Center for the improper channeling of UConn's president said.

President John T. Casteen III said Monday that in closing a seven-month investigation he found no evidence to justify reprimanding Dr. James E. Mulvihill, the center's executive director and vice president of health affairs, in the steering of state money to the private University of Connecticut Foundation Inc. Casteen's action, pending approval by the university's board of trustees, could restore Mulvihill's financial authority over the health center by July 1.

"There was ample evidence to show that things were wrong at the health center but not that Dr. Mulvihill was responsible," Casteen said. "In the future, he will be held that way."

Mulvihill has been ordered to change his policy on gift giving to the health center because it "created confusion and disorder" to make sure all employees strictly adhere to his policies, and to give UConn auditors a full report on the UConn Foundation accounts each quarter.

## Court throws out conviction based on testimony by video

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has thrown out a sexual assault conviction gained through videotaped testimony, ruling that prosecutors never proved that a 5-year-old girl was afraid to testify against her father in person.

The high court, in a unanimous decision Monday, ordered a new trial for James Lewis of New Haven, who had been sentenced to 14 years in prison after he was convicted in New Haven Superior Court of sexually assaulting his 7-year-old son and two daughters, aged 5 and 2.

A second trial for Lewis poses significant difficulties for prosecutors, who have been unable to locate his children or their mother.

Prosecutors tried in vain to find the children when the Supreme Court ordered them to prove that the 5-year-old girl was afraid to testify against her father in court.

During Lewis' original trial in 1986, testimony from the 5-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy was presented on videotape so that the youngsters would not have to confront their father in the courtroom.

Lewis was convicted of three counts of second-degree sexual assault and three counts of risk of injury to a minor. He then appealed, arguing that his right to face his accusers had been violated.

The state Supreme Court, citing its own landmark 1987 ruling in a similar case, then asked prosecutors to prove that the two children would have been so intimidated by their father's presence that they could not have testified truthfully.

In the earlier case, the court wrote that videotaped testimony by minors can be used "if, and only if, the state proves by clear and convincing evidence a compelling need to exclude the defendant from the witness room during the victim's testimony."

Prosecutors already had evidence showing that the 7-year-old would be intimidated, but they had no similar evidence for the 5-year-old, and they could not locate the children or their mother to prove that the girl would have been scared.

The court on Monday overturned all six convictions, reasoning that the 5-year-old's testimony was important to each count of sexual abuse against the father.

## LOCAL & STATE

### Office building planned

A Manchester developer wants to tear down a vacant house at 192 Main St. and build an office building for pediatric dentists, according to plans filed Friday at the town Planning Department.

G.K. Associates of 150 N. Main St. has applied for a special exception permit that will allow the construction of the 4,000-square-foot building in a Residence C zone.

Zoning regulations require a special exception permit to build a new office building in that zone.

The proposed one-story building would sit on a 20,285-square-foot lot next to the Lewis Crossing Condominiums at 182-190 Main St. Plans show 27 parking spaces.

### Analyst charged with theft

HARTFORD (AP) — A former senior accounting analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has been charged with first-degree larceny for allegedly using company computers to issue \$190,000 in checks to her husband to help support his cocaine habit, according to court documents.

Amy C. Ellis of Canton told investigators that she committed computer-assisted theft after her unemployed husband threatened her and their two children, court documents state.

Ellis, 28, and her husband, Ralph L. Ellis Jr., 28, are charged with first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny. Amy Ellis also faces a charge of first-degree computer crime.

The Ellises were arrested April 26 and were arraigned Monday in Hartford Superior Court. They are free on \$25,000 bond each.

### 8th to evict garage tenant

The operator of a recycling redemption center in the Willis Garage on Monday was given notice of 30 days to vacate the building by the directors of the Eighth Utilities District.

But the directors agreed to let the Manchester Recycling Center at 18 Main St. continue to operate beyond the 30 days for as long as the center's operations do not interfere with work of the district-owned garage, which is being converted into municipal offices for the district.

The seven-member Board of Directors voted unanimously to give the recycling center notice to vacate after directors expressed concern about a possible shortage of parking space and interference with the renovation work.

John Hollis, an owner of the recycling center, had asked the directors Monday about the possibility of moving the recycling operation to another part of the garage.

## Resident complains about referendums

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Petitioning the Annual Town Meeting to a referendum gives residents little reason to attend the meeting to learn more about budget matters.

resident Elaine Hotchkiss complained to the Town Council Monday.

The Annual Town Meeting on the proposed \$14.5 million budget was held Friday, but it was adjourned to a referendum to be held May 23 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Roland Green of Ripley Hill Road had submitted petitions with just over the 200 signatures needed calling for the adjournment.

Though voters at the Annual Town Meeting could speak on the budget, no action could be taken. The meeting was held just to set the time and date of the referendum. Only about 50 people attended.

"I agree with Mr. Green more voting on the budget can take place that way (with a referendum), but it is more uniformed," said Hotchkiss, who lives at 184 Avery Shore Road.

Councilwoman Rose Fowler replied, "I have concern about the uniformed voter. A very, very serious concern."

Fowler said because no action can be taken on the budget, people don't come to the Annual Town Meeting.

"There is no opportunity to counter misinformation circulated by some groups," she said.

Green has petitioned for the adjournment for the past several years. He says more people vote in a referendum and it's more flexible for work schedules.

But Hotchkiss said when the vote will be taken and means voters do not have to sit through a long meeting uncertain of when the vote will be taken.

But Hotchkiss wants the adjournment process changed. "Is there anything that can be done?" Hotchkiss said.

Councilman Peter Halvorson said the best route would be for a citizen to circulate a petition asking for a change in the Town Charter.

"The council would be reluctant to unless the citizenry requests it," said Halvorson.

Halvorson said he did not mean a petition that would force the council to take action but "an expression of concern."

"Without that, any council will be reluctant to bite off that bullet," Halvorson said.

Member Elizabeth Peterson said she has served on four councils and dealt with two charter revision commissions and found there are many opinions on the issue.

"There are as many opinions out there as voters. Many agree a change is needed, but how could open up a real can of worms," Peterson said.

Council Chairwoman Joan Le-wis said that forming a charter revision commission could mean any part of the Town Charter could be changed. Even though she said she is worried over that possibility, Lewis said she is frustrated with the way things are now.

"It is frustrating to go to the Town Meeting and feel that it is just an exercise, which is what it's become," she said.

In other matters, the council voted 5-6 to appoint Board of Education member Robert Christie to the town Insurance Committee to replace former board member Richard Frye, as recommended by the board. Council members Mark Soltys and Richard Patore were absent.

The council also voted 5-6 to appropriate \$19,000 from its contingency fund so the bathrooms under construction at Patriot's Park can be finished for Memorial Day.

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If you are a professional and would like to make your services known to the public, you may contact J.F. Hummel at 649-3642.

# KNOW THE PROFESSIONALS

**NATHAN G. AGOSTINELLI**  
PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



**PROFESSION:**  
BUSINESS: BANKING  
MILITARY: RETIRED BRIGADER GENERAL — CT. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD  
POLITICAL — FORMER MAYOR OF MANCHESTER & COMPTROLLER — STATE OF CONN.

**OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER:**  
Manchester State Bank  
1041 Main Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
Tel: 203 646-4004

**SPECIALIZING IN:**  
Full Service Commercial Bank


**AFFILIATED WITH:**  
American Bankers Association  
Connecticut Bankers Association  
State Representative Conference of State Bank Supervisors

**ACCEPTING NEW ACCOUNTS:**  
Yes!

**EDUCATION:**  
Manchester High School  
Hillyer College  
Command & General Staff College

**FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN**  
Widower — 144 Delmont Street, Manchester  
Sons: Michael and Steven

**RICHARD P. MEDUSKI**  
PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



**PROFESSION:**  
BANKER

**OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER:**  
Savings Bank of Manchester  
923 Main Street, Manchester CT  
646-1700

**AFFILIATED WITH:**  
Chamber of Commerce (Manchester) Past Chairman of the Board  
Chamber of Commerce (Manchester), Board of Directors and an Ambassador  
United Way, former cabinet member and division chairperson  
T.L.C. (Transitional Living Center), Director  
Manchester Memorial Hospital, Corporator  
Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Board of Directors  
Holy Cross Alumni Assoc., Crusader of the Year in 1985, Htd. Holy Cross Club  
Member of Agenda for Tomorrow Committee


**ACCEPTING NEW ACCOUNTS:**  
Yes!

**EDUCATION:**  
B.S., College of Holy Cross, Worcester, MA 1967  
Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University  
Ardent House, Columbia Univ. Graduate School, Commercial Banking  
Fairfield Univ. Center for Financial Studies, Exec. Development Program

**FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN**  
Resides in Manchester with his wife, Jean who has been a teacher at M.H.S.  
Daughter, Katherine, 17 — Captain of M.H.S. girls' tennis team and going to Univ. of Miami in fall.  
Daughter, Meredith, 15 — Iling Jr. High Cheerleader & National Champion Water-skiier

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:**  
Golf, Tennis, Waterskiing  
(President of CT Water Ski Federation)

**WARREN H. SULLIVAN**  
PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



**PROFESSION:**  
BANKER

**OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER:**  
Bank of East Hartford  
290 Roberts Street  
East Hartford, Connecticut 06108  
528-4711

**SPECIALIZING IN:**  
Full Service Commercial Bank  
Member FDIC

**AFFILIATED WITH:**  
American Bankers Association  
Connecticut Bankers Association  
Independent Bankers Association of America

**ACCEPTING NEW ACCOUNTS:**  
Yes! We are here to serve your needs.

**EDUCATION:**  
University of Hartford  
Ohio State University  
Williams College School of Banking  
American Institute of Banking

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:**  
Director — Bank of East Hartford  
Director — East Hartford Chamber of Commerce  
Corporator — St. Francis Hospital & Medical Center  
Corporator — Connecticut Institute for the Blind  
Reading, Fishing, Golf

**FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN**  
Resides in East Hartford with wife, Rosaleen Fitzgerald Sullivan

1989

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# OPINION

## Budgeting decisions in Coventry

In some respects, Coventry's Annual Town Meeting on the municipal budget seems to be an exercise in futility. It has become almost the standard practice for the townspeople to make their budget decision in a referendum and not at the annual meeting.

Nevertheless, the meeting does provide another forum at which citizens who are motivated to do so can comment on the spending plan worked out by their town officials.

Only about 50 townspeople showed up for Coventry's budget meeting Friday, but it did last 90 minutes and it did evoke comment.

Councilwoman Rose Fowler is probably right in saying that people are discouraged from attending the meeting when they know in advance that the public budget decision cannot be made at the meeting and will have to be decided in referendum. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis is also right when she said attendance is low because there is no strong opposition to any particular part of the budget.

Behind Coventry's annual budget struggles is the perennial conflict between direct and representative democracy. There is a reluctance on the part of the citizens to surrender to elected officials all of the authority to make the town's single most important policy decision, coupled apparently with an unwillingness to leave the decision to the relatively few people who attend the annual meeting.

The right to petition for a budget referendum seems to be a device Coventry has come to accept as the compromise between direct and representative democracy.

While it may be a frustration for town officials, it does provide for wider participation in the process than the town meeting has encouraged.

As long as there is to be a referendum, there should be a wide turnout. If the voter turnout is small, it will be an indication that most townspeople are prepared to accept more representative democracy in the town's operation.



### Open Forum

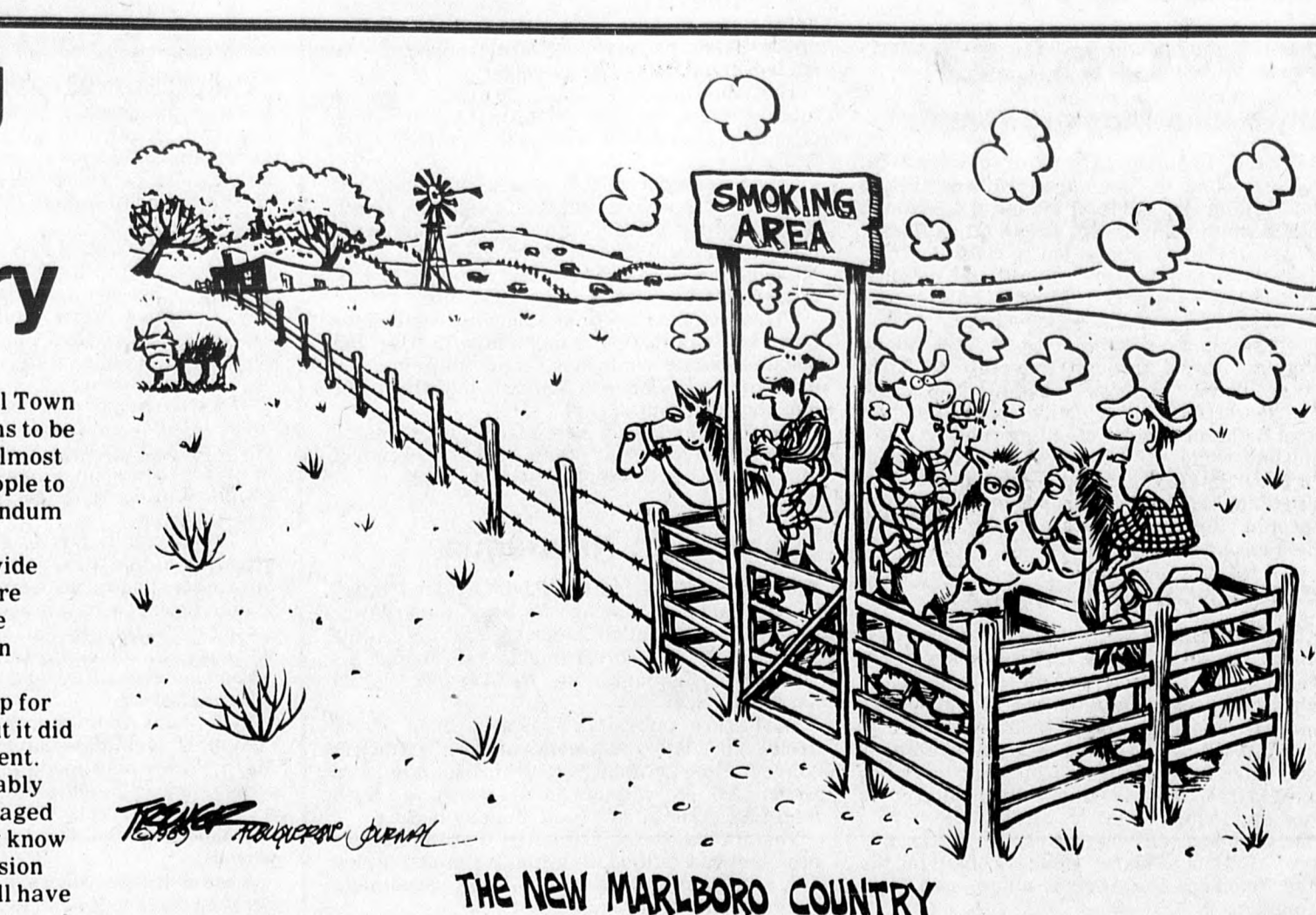
#### Day-care providers have no protection

To the Editor:

The Legislature has once again passed legislation which is designed to protect state agency which is not operating within current legal guidelines. This piece of legislation requires quality care investigations concerning day care be investigated without becoming public records. On the surface, one may think this sounds like a good idea. However, when one is aware of this history of this piece of legislation, one realizes whose needs are truly being met.

During the past several years, when a complaint is allegedly received by the Department of Human Resources, it is followed by an unannounced, warrantless search of the provider's home and records. No information is given by the technician who performs the warrantless search as to the nature of the complaint or the person who made it. A complete search is conducted from the top to the bottom of her home and records. Then the provider is notified by mail if she was found to be in compliance or needs to come into compliance with any of the myriad of regulations or risks "negative action" against her registration.

Keep in mind this complaint could have been by a next-door neighbor who does not want day care in her neighborhood by a parent who has been terminated because she abused her position in the day-care home, by an estranged husband who wants to cause his wife grief, etc. These complaints are



## Abortion in the bad old days

By Kiley Armstrong

The "bad old days" before abortion was legalized were not so bad, say anti-abortion advocates who contend women's lives would not be imperiled if abortion should be outlawed once again.

They argue that better antibiotics, intensive care units and surgical techniques were already halting the serious bleeding, infections and other complications of illegal abortions before the U.S. Supreme Court overturned state bans on abortions in 1973.

While it may be a frustration for town officials, it does provide for wider participation in the process than the town meeting has encouraged.

As long as there is to be a referendum, there should be a wide turnout. If the voter turnout is small, it will be an indication that most townspeople are prepared to accept more representative democracy in the town's operation.

But supporters of women's right to abortion dispute that a renewed ban on abortions would not have serious health consequences. They note there are no statistics on the number of women who suffered fatal health problems from illegal abortions.

The debate over abortion intensified as the Supreme Court prepared to hear arguments over Missouri regulations that restrict the availability of abortions. Both sides expect the court to use the case to re-examine the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortions in 1973.

Opponents of Roe-Wade, including the Bush administration, are asking the court to declare there is no constitutional right to abortion and return to the states the power to restrict or outlaw abortions.

In a telephone interview, Wilkie said "nobody has the slightest idea"

how many illegal abortions took place before 1973.

However, he said, the number of abortion-related deaths was more concrete because "a perforated uterus — which is evident on autopsy — a massive infection, a hemorrhage ... (make it) pretty obvious what has happened."

Wilkie said that in the 1950s, an average of 250 women a year were reported to have died in the United States due to illegal abortions. But by 1966, while abortion was still illegal everywhere, the annual number of reported deaths had dropped to 129.

In 1972, the year before Roe-Wade, 5 million pregnancies and 39 abortion-related deaths were reported.

After 1973, when the ban ended in all states, "illegal abortion presumably disappeared," Wilkie said. "If, in fact, the elimination of illegal abortion eliminated back alleys, there should have been a perceptible drop in the number of women dying. That didn't happen. The line didn't even budge from 1967 to 1973 and 1974. ... It just kept going down at the same slow rate. There was no evidence of a decline in mortality from legalization."

Dr. Hami Atrash, acting chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the federal Centers for Disease Control, said, "The trend has been going down since 1940, just like for any other cause of death."

The CDC did not begin keeping thorough records on abortions until 1972. It has two sets of slightly inconsistent figures covering some years before 1972 that essentially back up the anti-abortion group's figures.

Sandy Smith, a spokeswoman for the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics, said it was possible some doctors falsified death certificates to protect victims of illegal abortions.

"There's no way to know," said Atrash. "Even today, some people say women die of abortions and they're not reported."

## Israelis split over 'intifada'

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation has progressed from the streets of the West Bank to the study halls of Jerusalem. The uprising, or "intifada," started with teenagers throwing rocks. Now intellectuals are hurling missiles.

The Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies cast the first stone. In an open challenge to the ruling Israeli Likud party's policies, the center's newsletter — which is widely supported by the Palestine Liberation Organization. That means Israel must come to terms with its old enemy, the PLO.

A conservative think tank, the Jerusalem Institute for Western Defense, was alarmed enough at the splash made by the Jaffee report that it has prepared a response which will be published later this month. The Jerusalem Institute contends that the Jaffee Center is speaking for a liberal minority who are "not interested in national unity but in forcing their policies on the rest of the majority."

This battle of intellectuals shows the intifada at its most damaging — as a sword that has split Israel into two warring camps: the liberal and the conservative.

David Andrews, acting president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said statistics from the time "are not terribly reliable because it was an illegal procedure and nobody kept count."

"But people who lived through that period know that women were dying, women were maimed, many women lost their fertility" due to botched abortions, Andrews said.

Wilkie predicted that if abortion should become illegal again, about 10,000 women a year would have the procedure anyway.

An estimated 1.5 million abortions have been performed annually since 1973.

"I do know that this time around, illegal abortions will be considerably safer than they were," Wilkie said. "People who do them have had a great deal of experience."

Andrews disagreed. "Doctors who are capable of providing the service... would not risk their professional careers," he said. "What you would get would be inadequately trained, back-alley practitioners — probably people who are not doctors — who simply have as their goal the exploitation of women."

Wilkie says the best way to address the problem of unwanted pregnancies would be to grant tax incentives for adoption and place non-white children with white adoptive parents.

He contends a significant percentage of all abortions are "birth control abortions."

"People who have their backs to the wall say they take chances," he said. "When you can't get abortions, you're more careful — or you don't do it (have sex)."

Kiley Armstrong writes for The Associated Press.

cover Connecticut 20 times. It has killed thousands of cows and birds.

I especially feel sorry for the sea otters. They die every day of poison, just from licking themselves with oil on them.

One week ago they had only picked up 11 percent of the oil.

Please write to your legislators and ask them to help in the cleanup.

Scott Turkington, Homer, Alaska

Scott Turkington, 10, is a student at McNell Canyon School in Homer, Alaska. He is the great-grandson of Trease Roy of Manchester.

Thanks for support of St. James group

To the Editor: The St. James Home and School Association would like to thank the Manchester Herald for its support during the 1988-89 school year. We appreciate the announcements published for us and we especially appreciate the photographs taken for our various activities and fund-raisers. We look forward to working with you into the future.

Joanne Andrews Fund-Raising Co-Chairwoman St. James Home and School Association 73 Park St., Manchester

## Issues overlap in Agenda for Tomorrow task forces

By Jay Savery

Critical issues are emerging from the task forces on Manchester's Agenda for Tomorrow, but the interrelatedness of the issues is a complicating factor.

There is a housing task force, but housing is also a critical issue for the land use, human and business resources, and health care task forces, although for different reasons.

The task forces are working to formulate a long-range plan for Manchester's future.

It was agreed that all task forces would prepare a preliminary report on their progress by mid-May, emphasizing the critical issues which have been identified and the facts or trends which led the groups to their conclusions.

The steering committee will compile the reports, and a meeting will be held with task force representatives in early June. There will also be a fall meeting for every "Agenda for Tomorrow" participant.

The following are capsule summaries of the groups' activities:

ARTS & CULTURE — The task force met with members of the Manchester Arts Council to explore the concept of a strong "umbrella" arts organization.

Major factors that affect the future include: 1) the importance of Cheney Hall (when complete) as a focal point for cultural events; 2) the new potential centrally located arts facilities on Main Street; and 3) the involvement of town government in more direct funding of the arts.

There is a strong desire to pursue the issue of educating our children "as early as possible" and involving them in arts, cultural, and recreational opportunities more effectively through the school system.

EDUCATION — Manchester's youngest school will be 50 years old in 2015. The enrollment will increase of 400 to 600 students in kindergarten through grade 6 through 1997.

The junior high school enrollment will rise slowly, and Manchester High School student body will decline until 1993-94, rising at the end of the decade to 185 levels.

Schools are the most conservative institutions in society, and therefore change the least. Future trends show: 1) the closing of schools of the future to be similar to today's; 2) middle schools changing toward a child-centered middle school as opposed to pre-high school; and 3) the senior high school giving less emphasis on the arts.

The Jaffee Center says that "there is little likelihood that the intifada would cease" without political negotiations to end it.

The Jerusalem Institute says the intifada has flourished because Israel has allowed it to. "The Israel Defense Force has not been ordered by the political level to suppress it."

What is the risk to United States-Israeli relations?

The Jaffee Center says that the intifada has flourished because Israel has allowed it to. "The Israel Defense Force has not been ordered by the political level to suppress it."

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ical education and specialized job training, and more development of students' ability to develop interpersonal skills and information processing abilities.

HUMAN & BUSINESS RESOURCES — Discussion has centered on: 1) the issue of "affordable" housing; 2) transportation; 3) training for manufacturing and information processing; 4) education; 5) day care, with women and/or men in transition programs; 6) the creation of an "unreachable unit," similar to the Guardian Angels; 7) the issue of immigration, integration and minorities; and 8) a hospice where compassionate and voluntary outreach is available to AIDS victims.

ENVIRONMENT — Recycling, low-level radioactive material disposal and hazardous waste management are the subjects of recent state and federal legislation which will affect the town. The water resources/land preservation subcommittee is focusing on the protection of sources of water and long-term conservation, while the air quality subcommittee is looking at the loss of household pollution, the production of chlorofluorocarbons, and the loss of trees.

GOVERNMENT — The task force met with the executive director of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, and discussed regional government as it has been implemented in other parts of the country as well as the necessity and practicality of such implementation here. The consensus was to adopt an attitude with a view toward regional government in certain vital areas (e.g. zoning issues).

HEALTH CARE — The relationship of housing to the health care needs of the elderly and disabled was identified as an underlying issue. The vast majority of health care dollars go toward treatment instead of prevention, a basic economic investment decision which must be re-evaluated. Four service areas in need of improvement are: AIDS, mental health services, substance abuse, and hazardous materials management.

LAND USE & PHYSICAL FORM — The task force has met with Planning Director Mark Pellegri and former Planning Director Alan Lamson to discuss the overall view of Manchester's development trends. Commercial and industrial development provided an important part of the tax base, but needs to be better planned. Open space was discussed as both a design issue and as a resource issue for the community, and a wide variety of housing concerns were voiced. Task force members are urged to "tour" Manchester's neighborhoods and new development sites.

TRANSPORTATION — The task force has reviewed the notion of transportation "circles" where land development and activity areas provide logical transit opportunities. The possibilities of developing an intra-town transit system integrating a municipal bus system and school buses was explored. The task force is currently compiling demographic information to analyze basic future transportation problems.

Task force members are urged to keep in touch with each other.

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## TO PROVE HOW MUCH WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS, WE MADE \$66 MILLION FOR YOU LAST YEAR.

That's how much we paid our depositors in interest — with popular services like our Express CD that offers high interest with no penalty for early withdrawal. We express our appreciation to our mortgage customers, too, by making the mortgage the easiest part of home buying. ComFed is one of the top mortgage lenders in New England — with over 70,000 mortgages in four years. We'll sit down with you wherever and whenever it's most convenient for you, and explain everything you need to know about mortgages. At ComFed, we like nothing better than making the neighborhood a great place to live — and your savings account a great place for a nestegg to grow. ComFed has 52 offices in seven states. For the one nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-922-9930.



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# M A

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China From page 1

ceremony for Gorbachev on Monday as he arrived for a four-day visit. A planned wreath-laying ceremony was canceled today and the protesters later surrounded the Great Hall, halting traffic and forcing Gorbachev's afternoon meeting with Premier Li Peng to be moved to a guest house several miles away. More than 3,000 students have staged a hunger strike on the square since Saturday. One of the student demands is that Deng, the architect of China's economic reforms, step aside. They characterize Deng as a dictator who has served too long and is too old to understand the urgency for political reform.

But in a meeting with Gorbachev, Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang launched into an unusual defense of Deng, saying the party still needs his "wisdom and experience." A Foreign Ministry spokesman quoted Li Peng as telling the Soviet leader: "China needs a peaceful environment externally and a stable environment internally. Only thus can we accomplish modernization."

"We do not think that liberty, democracy and human rights are patient of capitalist countries or the premier said, adding that "China is prepared to perfect these aspects in its pursuit of political reform."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxing said Deng and Gorbachev did not discuss the student demonstrations. He said Gorbachev acknowledged that the Soviet Union had made "some errors" in its past stance toward China but the two leaders agreed that bygones are bygones. What is important is to look forward and do more tangible things.

Li said the two leaders discussed Cambodia, where Moscow-backed Vietnamese troops are fighting Beijing-backed resistance forces. "They shared some views but did not reach complete agreement," he said.

The Gorbachev-Deng summit brought together Soviet and Chinese leaders for the first time since a frosty encounter between Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung in 1960.

Relations have since been marred by ideological rivalry, a 1969 border war and strong Chinese opposition to Soviet policy in Afghanistan and Cambodia.

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Leukemia Bolton From page 1

Before she became ill, she said she sometimes thought about how a serious illness would affect her and her family. "When it's really happening, it's nothing you could imagine," Munroe said. "It's very frightening."

She said the period immediately following the transplant was especially trying, as she had to be in isolation to reduce the risk of catching contagious diseases. The experience gave her a medical education as she learned about new terms and treatments. It also gave her a new perspective on life, she said.

"My doctors were so gung ho," she recalled. "I was fortunate to have leukemia, they told me into an unusual defense of Deng, saying the party still needs his 'wisdom and experience.'"

At least 200 people will be in attendance Wednesday. The organizers have all the waters they need, but there is room for people who would like to receive a decent lunch by not-so-decent waiters.

Anyone interested in attending the luncheon can contact Sullivan at 648-8293 or the Leukemia Society, 524-5853.

Rep. Benjamin DiZino, D-Merrimack, \$2,023. Rep. Teresalee Bertinuso, D-East Windsor, \$3,103. Rep. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford, \$3,085. Sen. Frank Barrows, D-Manchester, \$2,896. Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, \$2,856. Rep. Linda Emmons, R-Madison, \$2,523. Senate Majority Leader Corbett, D-Windsor Locks, \$2,501.

Through May 1, members of the House had spent \$75,278 on legislative travel, and members of the Senate had spent \$31,256. Records show Oge estimated that legislative staff members had spent another \$35,000, bringing the total spent this year to about \$142,000, well within the annual legislative travel budget of \$220,500.

Lawmakers who take advantage of the Legislature's travel budget are quick to point out that the trips hardly constitute junkets, and are often spent in discussion of technical issues of little interest to voters.

This February, for instance, Lavine spent two days in Quebec City, staying at the Chateau Frontenac. But he spent his time with members of a Legislative Task Force on Hydro Power.

Last July, Lavine traveled to Alaska, where he and other members of the Council of State Government's executive committee made national policy recommendations.

"I think it's an enormous benefit for the state," Lavine said Monday. "It gives you an opportunity to talk to legislators about what's really happening around the country."

Some of the conferences had spicier topics and more temperate locales. Dozens of lawmakers took free trips to Reno, Nev., last summer for the annual conference of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

And Rep. Anthony Nania, R-Canaan, received approval to spend three days in New Orleans last month at the Human Life International Conference, where experts discussed bioethical ethics.

Attempts to reach Blaflore for comment Monday were unsuccessful. Rep. Americo Santiago, D-Briggerton, said Blaflore was traveling out of state. State records indicated that trip would not be paid for with state money.

Bolton From page 1

education and a budget reduction would hurt programs. During the meeting, many people came to the defense of the school board.

Robert L. Campbell, a member of the Board of Finance, said he did not think it would be smart to reduce the budget until learning the amount of the surplus. Also, he said the Board of Finance had already reviewed both budgets and reduced the school budget.

"I don't think there's a lot of discussion to be had about saving money," he said. In April, the Board of Finance cut the budget by \$55,000 in an effort to reduce the proposed increase in the tax rate.

The school board had already reduced its budget by \$45,000 in March after learning that the Willington Board of Education would not send 42 freshmen to Bolton High School next year.

Willington, which does not have a high school, will allow Willington students to attend the high school now to continue their education there. But Bolton school officials still are concerned about a loss of tuition money.

School board Chairman James H. Marshall said no date has been set when the school board will discuss the budget further. First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said after the meeting, "The bill will now go to a committee of three House and three Senate members to draft a compromise."

The Senate version restored a balancing act under which a judge would decide whether the public interest in disclosure of the autopsy report outweighs the privacy interest of the victim's family. The House earlier stripped that test so that the bill simply said the judge must determine that disclosure would not harm the family's privacy interests.

With no debate and on a voice vote Monday, the House stripped that provision again, sending the bill to the conference committee.

1972 - Nancy Allen, Laurie Zarowski. The Square Head Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons has named Cecil Young of 42 Candlewood Drive "Squarehead of the Year."

Young has served the lodge with distinction for many years. A Norman Johnson of Bloomfield was also presented a plaque as "Squarehead of the Year" for his service to the welfare of the Masonic fraternity. The Square Head Club is made up of Masons with a Scandinavian background.

Library closed Wednesday The Junior Room at the Mary Cheney Library will be closed all day Wednesday because of the installation of air conditioning. The rest of the library will remain open. The Junior Room will reopen for regular hours Thursday.

200 million in Java More than 100 million people inhabit the island of Java, more than the combined populations of California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida and Ohio all jammed into an area just a little larger than Louisiana.

LOCAL & STATE Bolton classmates sought

BOLTON — Organizers of a Bolton High School reunion are seeking members of the classes of 1967 through 1972. The reunion is being held at the Bolton High School on Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1967 — Ralph Grover, Gregory Hutchinson, Edwin (Scott) Lathrop, Susan Miller, Edward Powers, James Linham, David Sutherland. 1968 — Michael Byrne, Marjorie Griffith, Steven Pizer, James Tracy.

1969 — Joann Castagna, Cheryl Detamore, Robert Jones, David Loyd, Teri Mitchell, Gail Pelletier. 1970 — Joy Asinger, Bruce Evans, Deborah Mikelis, Dana Sherwood, Henry Thompson, John Warfel.

1971 — Jane Campbell, Joseph (Jay) Castagna, Debbie Gouche, Scott Leonard, Vivian Savva, Sharen Shaska, Pamela Small, Richard Terlesky, Vicky Wortman. 1972 — Nancy Allen, Laurie Zarowski.

House rejects autopsy bill HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives has rejected the state Senate version of a bill pushed by the news media and right-to-know advocates for years, aimed at making autopsy reports available to reporters and the public.

The bill will now go to a committee of three House and three Senate members to draft a compromise. The Senate version restored a balancing act under which a judge would decide whether the public interest in disclosure of the autopsy report outweighs the privacy interest of the victim's family.

Masons name 'squarehead' The Square Head Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons has named Cecil Young of 42 Candlewood Drive "Squarehead of the Year."

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Home sales, prices drop in Northeast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising mortgage rates hit home sales and prices hard in expensive Northeast cities in the first three months of 1989, but booming West Coast markets weathered the storm, a real estate trade group said today.

Elsewhere, industrial cities in the Midwest with low-cost housing showed healthy appreciation while depressed housing prices in Texas' two largest cities began to recover, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The median price of an existing home in the San Francisco area soared to \$243,900 in the first quarter, meaning half sold for more and half sold for less. That represented a 21 percent increase from a year ago and was the steepest appreciation rate among 63 metropolitan areas surveyed by the trade group.

In fact, California accounted for the top five appreciation rates in the nation. Home prices in Orange County, which includes Anaheim and Santa Ana, shot up 30.2 percent to a median of \$237,900. In Los Angeles, prices rose 28.3 percent to \$201,000. San Diego, 21.9 percent to \$163,900, and Riverside-San Bernardino, 21.6 percent to \$116,000.

That compares with the 3.4 percent increase to \$91,600 for the median-priced existing home for the entire United States. "The hot spots definitely are on the West Coast," said John Gribin, president of the Realtors.

The Commerce Department, in a report issued today, said housing construction fell 2.7 percent in April to the lowest level in more than six years. Northeastern cities continued to be some of the most expensive places to live, but home prices in New York City and its suburbs, Boston and Worcester, Mass., and Hartford and New Haven, Conn., either fell or rose only modestly.

New York area prices, the highest in the nation after San Francisco, Orange County, Honolulu and Los Angeles — sunk 2.8 percent to \$181,700. Boston, New Haven and Hartford — the sixth, seventh and eighth most pricey cities — posted appreciation rates of 0.9 percent, minus 1.3 percent and minus 0.5 percent, respectively.

"The affordability gap already caused prices to slow and limit in the high-cost areas. They were really hit hard when (mortgage) rates started jumping," said the trade group's chief economist, John A. Tuccillo.

Fixed-rate mortgages started out the quarter averaging 10.7 percent and jumped nearly half a percentage point to 11.19 percent by the end of the period. One-year, adjustable-rate mortgages went from 8.46 percent to 8.51 percent. During the first quarter a year ago, mortgage rates were falling.

The Federal Reserve Board has been pushing up interest rates since March 1988 in an effort to slow the economy enough to curb inflation. The housing and construction sectors are the most sensitive to the increase.

The five least expensive areas in the country were: Peoria, Ill., \$42,000. Spokane, Wash., \$50,200; Mobile, Ala., \$52,000. Oklahoma City, \$52,300, and Akron, Ohio, \$56,000.

In Texas, the median price of Houston houses and condominiums recovered 4.5 percent to \$62,900, while the median rose 2.7 percent to \$88,400 in Dallas.

SPORTS Bucks put out of their misery

Pistons complete four-game sweep of Milwaukee

By Rick Gano The Associated Press MILWAUKEE — For the Detroit Pistons, it's a time for waiting. For the Milwaukee Bucks, it's a time for healing.

"All I'm going to do now is sit back, relax and enjoy the time off and not think about anybody," Isaiah Thomas said Monday night after his 17 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds helped the Pistons eliminate the Bucks from the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 96-94 victory, completing a four-game sweep.

"I think that the key to this series was the fact that we defended well. And in the last part of the second game, our offense finally kicked in," Thomas said after the Pistons overcame a 21-point second-quarter deficit, then hung on in the final minute.

The Pistons, who've won all seven playoff games, will play the winner of the other Eastern Conference semifinal between Chicago and New York as Detroit aims for a return trip to the NBA championship series.

"Detroit has a good chance to win the title so do the (Los Angeles) Lakers," said Ricky Pierce, one of the few Bucks still standing after an untimely rash of injuries. "But in the playoffs, you never know."

Meanwhile, the Bucks can only hope their injured players get well. The Bucks, already without starting forwards Larry Krystkowiak and Terry Cummings, backup center Paul Mokeski and swingman Paul Pressey, activated rookie Mark Davis before the game to meet the NBA playoff minimum of nine players.

But when Ricky Green couldn't dress because of a hip pointer, Detroit had to get permission from Commissioner David Stern to go with eight players. And eight was not enough, even though Fred Roberts scored a career-high 33 points in the absence of Cummings, sidelined with a bad ankle, and Krystkowiak, who faces knee surgery after being injured in Game 3.

But while the Bucks were short of personnel, they weren't pushovers. "They were outmanned, but they came out on fire," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "I was afraid of a letdown on the part of our club. We did it on defense. I wanted to get the Bucks' lead down to 10 at the end of the half and work from there."

The Pistons, down by 21 with 7:33 left in the first half after a 26-36 spree by the Bucks, battled back. They used a 15-2 run featuring three straight 3-pointers to whittle the deficit to 10 by the half.

Led by Thomas, Mike Masse and Bill Laimbeer, they opened the second half with a 2-9 run and outscored Milwaukee 32-17 to build a five-point lead they never lost.

"We didn't expect to be down 21, but we expected more or less to be down because we knew they were going to come out emotionally charged," Thomas said. "They were emotionally charged and sometimes that's hard to combat. I felt at the half we were right back in the game. All we needed were a few defensive stops."

"In my high school, college or professional coaching career, I've never had anybody surpass this effort," Milwaukee coach Del Harris said. "I'm very proud of them as players and people."

But the Bucks ran out of gas and out of players and out of time against a better team, one they had beaten four of six times in the regular season. "Detroit just outlasted us and played like the same old team tonight," Pierce said. "We knew we had a chance to win. We just came up short."

Thoughts APLeNTy Len Auster

Enthusiasm. It may not be the prime ingredient a coach looks for when he's putting together a team. But it's the one Mike Masse, named head football coach at Manchester High School on March 3, hopes will steer the Indian program in the right direction.

Last fall, Manchester went 2-8 on the football field. But underlying what happened between the chalk lines was what happened off the field.

Manchester went into the 1988 season with a new coach, Jim McLaughlin. The student body, for whatever reasons, gave him a vote of "no confidence" from day one. The number of players that would be expected in one of the biggest schools in the state never came out, and Manchester finished the year with 23 in uniform.

That persuaded McLaughlin, whose coaching ability was never in question, to return to Woodstock Union High School in Vermont when the opportunity arose. Then came Masse's appointment — an appointment, some felt, that was a year too late.

It appears Masse won't have to deal with the shortage of players that plagued McLaughlin. "Ninety-six have signed up for football," Masse said last week. "Some are playing spring sports but by August I look to be in the 60s for the varsity and junior varsity program."

That will enable us to get the enthusiasm there and to have a base to build on. That base is Manchester's most pressing need. Of the 23 players who did finish the '88 season, 14 are eligible to graduate with the Class of 1989.

"We're working from behind and we're working to catch up," Masse said. "We only have four kids with varsity experience and we'll have so many kids who haven't played."

With so little experience, Masse plans to keep spring practice simple. He'll start May 26 and conduct six sessions in all. "We'll work on stance, alignment and working on understanding the system," he said.

"We'll do some testing. We'll work on the foundation on our offense and defense. And we'll spend time showing them what to work on in the summer."

Masse believes some of the necessary building is taking place right now. "There are 30 to 40 who are in our weight program on a weekly basis," he said. "They lift three times a week. What is nice, too, is there's a class during the day they can take for a grade called Weight Training and Fitness."

Masse credited Joe Erardi, the assistant athletic director, for instituting that new elective. "The class involves nutrition, analysis of weight training, basic kinesiology (the study of muscles) and physiology. They're getting a real good foundation of the body and what weight training can do for you," Masse said.

What excites Masse is that the interest in weight training shows a commitment to football at the high school. "Eighty percent of football is desire, 20 percent is technique and skill," he said. "I'd say kids are now talking about football more than in the past. There's an interest. It's always been in the community. It's just a matter of getting the kids participating."

"With the enthusiasm and commitment to play, that should help overcome a multitude of factors." Here's hoping for the best. Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Angels steal thunder from Kelly, Yankees

After nearly ending the game with a leadoff 446-foot drive that drifted foul, White poked a routine grounder to training shows a commitment to football at the high school. "Eighty percent of football is desire, 20 percent is technique and skill," he said.

"I'd say kids are now talking about football more than in the past. There's an interest. It's always been in the community. It's just a matter of getting the kids participating."

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The California Angels stole Kelly's thunder with a shallow fly ball to center by Wally Joyner in the 11th inning, allowing speedster Devon White to score from third for the 4-3 win Monday night.

White got to third on an infield single, stole second base before Brian Downing drew a walk. When he also stole third, his 15th theft of the season, the Yankees intentionally walked Chili Davis to load the bases and created a force at home.

Lance Parrish lined out to shallow center field. Kelly, 1-1, but Wally Joyner followed with a soft shot to center off Dave Righetti to score White.

White and the Angels won their 14th in 17 games. Kelly's stolen bases were the 14th and 15th of his career.

See ANGELS, page 13

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### Softball

#### Tonight's games

MPM vs. Postal, 6 — Fitzgerald  
Pagan's vs. Bray, 7:30 — Fitzgerald  
Police vs. Gold's, 6 — Robert Fitzgerald  
H&N vs. Cummings, 7:30 — Robertson  
Purdy vs. Keith, 6 — Pagan  
Strano vs. Fast Jack's, 7:30 — Pagan  
Pub/MMH vs. Congo, 6 — Nike  
Fat Betty vs. Tierney's, 7:30 — Nike  
Memoria's vs. Bidwell — Keeney  
MSBank vs. DeCormier, 6 — Charter Oak

#### Monday's results

REC LEAGUE — Nutmeg Mechanical Services outgassed Coach's Corner, 23-12. Monday night at Nike Field. The teams combined for 46 hits, 27 by Nutmeg. Dave Chevrette and Dave Miner each collected four hits and Matt Beebe, Glen Cobb, Steve Wierzbicki, Tom Carpenter and Scott and Mike Brinberg three apiece for Nutmeg. O.T. Miner had three hits and Brian Taylor, Matt Peterson, Ken Acclin, Mike Karston, Dennis Downham and Russ Willhite two apiece for Coach's.

NIKE — Allied Printing downed Reed Construction, 4-1, at Nike Field. Chris Green had three hits for Allied while Earl Lappen and Scott Kvasdas had three and two respectively for Reed's.

AB LEAGUE — Main Pub topped Washington Coach's Corner, 9-8, at Robertson Park. Bob Odell slugged three hits and Bob Farrow and Matt Kellee two apiece for Lathrop. Kellee homered, Keller Moran roped three hits and Ray Gilha and Ed White two apiece for Coach's.

NORTHEN — Dean Machine dumped Trash-Away, 11-5, at Robertson Park. Guy Brennan had three hits and Lee Snuffer, Bill Monroe, Shelly Kroll, Ken Snellgrove and Mike Quimet two apiece for Dean. Tom Zowin, Jay McConville and Harry Cammyer roped two apiece for the losers.

LA LEAGUE — Main Pub topped Washington Social Club, 12-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Tim O'Neill had three hits and Carl Sluszarczyk, Bill Fratratelli, Dan Socha, Tim Bychok and Frank Marandino two apiece for Pub. Sluszarczyk, Fratratelli and Socha homered. Jon Brandt homered and Snake Matey had two hits for WASC.

CHARTER OAK — Highland Park Market scored two runs in the seventh for a 7-6 come-from-behind win over Glen in tonight's game at Fitzgerald Field. Glenn Boggini and Todd Mozer each homered and Joe Panaro, John Haggerty and Chris Schaffer added two hits apiece for Charter. Bill Silver homered and doubled twice. Bob Kilpatrick ripped three hits and Bill Finnegan a pair for Glen.

WOMEN'S REC — Chicago's Tiger Restaurant blanked Gorman Insurance, 14-0, at Charter Oak Park. Paula Crabtree, Sue Ladyga, Colleen Deleahy and Stacey Roymer each zipped three hits and Jan Norris, Lois Yalere, Madeline Walker and Gail Iacchia two apiece for HTR. Ladyga belted two homers. Karen Dillon and Kate Sadoski each collected three hits for Gorman's.

WEST SIDE — Food for Thought unseated Sterling Upholstery, 14-2, at Pagan Field. Steve Rott had four hits. Kurt Entenmann, Stephen Martin and Joe Wejnino three apiece and Mark Logan and Mark Ewart two each for Food. Darren Chitt had two of Sterling's eight safeties.

PAGANI — Correnti Real Estate delivered Acadia Restaurant, 17-2, at Pagan Field. Charlie Russo, Mike Correnti and Mickey Bombardier each had three hits and Steve Baltwick, Dave Sander and Jeff Dolin two each for Correnti's.

DUSTY — Hartford County Sheriffs Association handuffed Trinity Covenant Church, 16-6, at Keeney Street Field. Tom Nagle had three hits and Dave Kendall, Mickey Adams, Eddie Linerak, Paul DeLuco and Lance Powell two apiece for the Sheriffs. Mark Todd, Danny O'Shea, Dave Towel and Dave DeVolve each blasted two hits for Trinity.

### Soccer

Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 14 and under) downed West Hartford, 2-1. Sharon Fish, Sheila Ringblom and Jenny Barnett had the goals and Kristin Mochnick, Tammy Glaeser, Sharon Fickow and Jenn Cool played well for the Cyclones. Devon Garceau played well in goal.

SPIRITS — The MSC Spirits (boys 10 and under) downed Farmington, 4-0, and lost to Stamford in State Cup play, 4-0. List weekend. A.J. Robynhermer had three goals and Ryan Buzwell one. Josh Brown, Josh Egan and Jeff Champagne played well defensively. Zack Willhide had the shutout in goal.

Rangers sign Dahlen  
NEW YORK (AP) — Left wing Ulf Dahlen signed a multi-year contract with the New York Rangers of the NHL Monday.  
Dahlen, 22, was fifth on the Rangers in goals scored with 24 in 1988-89 despite missing 24 games with assorted injuries. He added 19 assists for 43 points in 56 games.  
Dahlen was the Rangers' first round selection and the seventh player taken overall in the 1985 draft. The 6-foot-2, 196-pound Swedish native just finished his second NHL season.

Kittle player of week  
NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox, who hit .556 with two homers and eight runs batted in last week, was named Monday the American League Player of the Week.  
Kittle, the Sox's designated hitter, beat out Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek of Minnesota; Dave Valle of Seattle; and his own teammate, Dave Gallagher.

Rijo NL player of week  
NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Jose Rijo of the Cincinnati Reds, who allowed only one run in winning three games last week, Monday was named National League Player of the week.  
Rijo allowed only 5 hits, 3 walks and struck out 12 in 13 1/3 innings while posting an earned run average of 0.68. The Reds have won all eight games he has started this season.

## SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

**American League standings**  
East Division  
Baltimore Orioles 17 18 41 2  
New York Yankees 17 18 40 1  
Toronto Blue Jays 13 21 35 5  
Detroit Tigers 13 21 35 5  
Cleveland Indians 13 21 35 5

**West Division**  
Oakland Athletics 17 18 41 2  
California Angels 17 18 41 2  
Texas Rangers 17 18 41 2  
Boston Red Sox 13 21 35 5  
Minnesota Twins 13 21 35 5

**National League standings**  
East Division  
New York Mets 17 18 41 2  
Los Angeles Dodgers 17 18 41 2  
San Francisco Giants 17 18 41 2  
Atlanta Braves 13 21 35 5  
Philadelphia Phillies 13 21 35 5

**West Division**  
St. Louis Cardinals 17 18 41 2  
Pittsburgh Pirates 17 18 41 2  
Cincinnati Reds 17 18 41 2  
Milwaukee Brewers 13 21 35 5  
Chicago Cubs 13 21 35 5

**National League standings**  
East Division  
New York Mets 17 18 41 2  
Los Angeles Dodgers 17 18 41 2  
San Francisco Giants 17 18 41 2  
Atlanta Braves 13 21 35 5  
Philadelphia Phillies 13 21 35 5

**West Division**  
St. Louis Cardinals 17 18 41 2  
Pittsburgh Pirates 17 18 41 2  
Cincinnati Reds 17 18 41 2  
Milwaukee Brewers 13 21 35 5  
Chicago Cubs 13 21 35 5

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Cincinnati Reds 17 18 41 2  
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Chicago Cubs 13 21 35 5

### Athletics 12, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's shortstop Jeff Brantley hit a grand slam home run in the eighth inning to lead the Brewers to a 12-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics Monday night at Comiskey Park.

Brantley's grand slam was the only home run of the game. He also had two other hits and three runs batted in. The Athletics were held to one run in the seventh inning.

The Brewers' pitching was led by Steve Carlton, who pitched six innings and allowed one run on three hits and one walk. Carlton struck out three batters.

The Athletics' offense was led by outfielder Fred Lynn, who had two hits and two runs batted in. Lynn's leadoff home run in the seventh inning was the only run for Oakland.

The game was played at Comiskey Park in Chicago. The Brewers' record is 30-20, and the Athletics' record is 23-27.

The Brewers' next game is against the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday night. The Athletics' next game is against the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night.

The Brewers' manager is Bud Harrelson. The Athletics' manager is Dick Williams. The game was broadcast on television.

The Brewers' home stadium is Miller Park in Milwaukee. The Athletics' home stadium is the Oakland Coliseum in Oakland, Calif.

The Brewers' general manager is Bud Selig. The Athletics' general manager is Gene Grant. The game was officiated by umpire Jerry Crawford.

The Brewers' starting pitcher was Steve Carlton. The Athletics' starting pitcher was Dwight Gooden. The game was played under the lights.

The Brewers' home opener was on April 8. The Athletics' home opener was on April 7. The game was the 10,000th game in the history of the American League.

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### National League results

**Cubs 4, Braves 0**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Carlton struck out 10 batters to lead his team to a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Monday night at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Carlton pitched six innings and allowed one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out 10 batters, including two in the eighth inning.

The Braves' offense was led by outfielder Fred Lynn, who had two hits and two runs batted in. Lynn's leadoff home run in the seventh inning was the only run for Atlanta.

The game was played at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The Cubs' record is 30-20, and the Braves' record is 23-27.

The Cubs' manager is Jim Lenz. The Braves' manager is Tom Lasorda. The game was broadcast on television.

The Cubs' home stadium is Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Braves' home stadium is Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Ga.

The Cubs' general manager is Theo Epstein. The Braves' general manager is Tom Lasorda. The game was officiated by umpire Jerry Crawford.

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### American League leaders

**Home Runs**  
George Brett, Oakland Athletics  
**RBI's**  
George Brett, Oakland Athletics  
**Batters Faced**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers

**Strikeouts**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers  
**ERA**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers

**Fielding Percentage**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers  
**Outfielding Average**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers

**Pitching Inning**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers  
**Complete Games**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers

**Shutouts**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers  
**Games Won**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers

**Games Lost**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers  
**Games Started**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers

**Games Finished**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers  
**Games Completed**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers

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**Games Completed**  
Steve Carlton, Milwaukee Brewers

### NBA playoff leaders

**Points**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers  
**Rebounds**  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee Bucks  
**Assists**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers

**Steals**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers  
**Blocks**  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee Bucks

**Minutes**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers  
**Games Played**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers

**Games Won**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers  
**Games Lost**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers

**Games Tied**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers  
**Games Tied**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers

**Games Tied**  
Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers  
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## The High School World

Volume LIII, No. 2  
Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald  
Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

### El Salvador focus of talk

In the past eight years, the United States government has sent over \$3 billion in aid to El Salvador.

This cold cash that our government sends makes up close to 75 percent of their economy, yet only 2 percent of their population lives above poverty.

John Hanson, coordinator of the Central American Network, visited Mrs. Tyler's United States history classes to share some of his experiences with students.

Hanson's job is to coordinate activities across the state in support of the people in El Salvador. Nicaragua, Guatemala and Honduras.

He visited El Salvador last May for one month at the invitation of the Salvadoran government. He worked for a month at a garment factory.

That means they are trying to achieve the basic human rights we are asking for, granted," explained Hanson. "You can no longer talk to these people about policy. They are no longer willing to listen to discussions. They have gone through too much suffering, and too much loss."

What they want is self-determination, land, credit, health care, things we often take for granted. "In the villages of El Salvador you have to walk 45 minutes to get to a stream, which often dries up. In most of the United States we do not think it an impossibility to get to a doctor or to have clean water."

The army, under the direction of the U.S. Embassy, closes off food deliveries to the villages, and as a result one in four children are malnourished.

Many students were shocked when Hanson said that 100,000 people have been killed in El Salvador since 1980. "It's hard to believe we support all that torture and misuse of power," said junior Tim Christensen. "The money could be used for so many other things."

The conflict began in 1980 when the majority of the students showed concern over the current situation. "I agree with Mr. Hanson that we should be supporting the government of El Salvador, which is unusual for me since I am in the army," said senior Adam Janacek.

—Maureen Pickett

—Ryan Barry

—Keith Dwyer

—Ian Greenwald

—Frederique Gabard

### Cerrina enjoys teaching at MHS

During her free time, Cerrina loves gardening and being outdoors. She also spends some of her time reading the law manuals and attending workshops for her summer job as a legal assistant.

Cerrina is a quiet, child growing up in Gloucester, but took an avid part in sports during her stay in high school. She loved to ride horses and ponies and even tried her hand at fox hunting.

She is well liked by students and staff. "She's really down to earth," said Brian Richard, a former student.

For the future, Cerrina would like to travel. She has already worked to Egypt, the Middle East, and would like to go to China and Australia.

—Greg Scott

—Ryan Barry

—Keith Dwyer

—Ian Greenwald

—Frederique Gabard

—Ryan Barry

—Keith Dwyer

—Ian Greenwald

—Frederique Gabard

—Ryan Barry

—Keith Dwyer

—Ian Greenwald

—Frederique Gabard

### Club sees Marceau

The Manchester High School French Club went to Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut on March 22.

They were going to the wordless wonder, the world's greatest pantomime, very interesting to audiences throughout the world with his interpretations of the end of the world; New York, England, Australia, Israel, Mexico, Germany, France, Boston, Yugoslavia, and Portugal.

Meg Courneyr, an active French club member found this "Roi du mouvement" very interesting especially "the way he can move and control his body. That was a great play," she said.

—Frederique Gabard

—Ryan Barry

—Keith Dwyer

—Ian Greenwald

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—Ian Greenwald

—Frederique Gabard

—Ryan Barry

### Commentary: Baseball crowds missing

Many people might not be attending baseball games also because the field doesn't seem so attractive. Unlike many other fields on the high school level, Manchester's Kelley Field doesn't have a fence.

Although the field is a winning baseball team attract many spectators as well?

One reason why the baseball games are not well-attended, besides by the family and friends of the players, could be the seemingly unpleasant grounds for the viewers. Instead of bleachers, the normal spectators' site, the spot to watch the games is on Kelley Field's "hill" out of play along the first baseline.

In order to survive in a heated divisional race, a team must maintain the kind of play characteristic of a winning ballclub. Each player has helped the team in a different way throughout the season, but there isn't anyone who supports a team more than a fan. Especially when a game comes down to the wire, there isn't a more inspiring feeling than a spectator "cheering" from the bleachers. However, the eup





# FOCUS/Advice

## Service members get a boost from mail

DEAR ABBY: I was the project officer for Operation Dear Abby in Korea for the 1988-1989 holiday season. During this time, about 75,000 pieces of mail were sent to our servicemen and women in Korea. The \$5 military chaplains in Korea handled the distribution of those letters, and we tried our best to make sure every letter was personally handed to a U.S. service member.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

I want to thank all the Dear Abby readers who responded so generously. Many of the service members "traded" letters, and some of those letters became separated from their envelopes and addresses were lost.

Don't wait for Christmas. Please keep letters coming any time of year. They are most morale boosters!

GEORGE W. BEARDEN,  
CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) U.S. ARMY

DEAR MAJOR BEARDEN: All right, you asked for it. Readers write to a lonely service member. There are

women as well as men in the service, you know. Address your letters to: OPERATION DEAR ABBY, AMERICA REMEMBERS, U.S. FORCES IN KOREA, APO SAN FRANCISCO 96202.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in shock and really need your help. My brother just called from out of state, telling me that he is retiring this month, and he and his wife want to come and stay with my husband and me for three weeks. I love my husband, but I can't leave him. I have my husband's car, and I just can't leave it.

I am active in my church, do volunteer work at the hospital two days a week, have church choir, plus my regular housekeeping chores, and I cannot cook for houseguests every

night. How do I put this into words without sounding desperate? Just the thought of having houseguests sets my head spinning! Our guest room is filled with things we're not used to, and I'm just not up to the job of cleaning it up right now.

My husband is a dear and reasonable man. He's retired and is not in the greatest of health. Please help me find the courage and the words.

COUNTING ON YOU  
Call your brother and tell him that you love him dearly, but you cannot handle having houseguests for three weeks. Tell him that your husband has not been in the best of his health and your guest room is being used for storing things, and much as you adore seeing them, you are unable to accommodate them. Then offer to make reservations for them at a nearby motel — and quote the rates. Sign off with: "My love, I hope you can believe that your sister is not 71, and her husband is 76?"

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a \$10 bet. She insists that Phil Donahue is bald. She said she saw him on his own show and he was totally bald — he didn't have even one hair on his head. She swears she saw it with her own eyes.

Abby, I am sure Phil Donahue is not bald, but I can't convince my friend. Can you please find out for sure. If you say so, she will take your word for it. Please help me with this bet. I know I can count on you.

K. KEE IN TRAFFORD, PA.  
DEAR K.: Phil Donahue bald? Absolutely not! That lush white thatch you see on his head is human hair — and it's all his!

I watch the Donahue show every day, and I recall the show your friend is referring to. It dealt with baldness, and in it Phil donned a skintight, flesh-colored rubber cap that gave him the appearance of being totally bald. The effect was amazingly realistic. Your friend owes you \$10.

"How To Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church and informal weddings. To order, send your name \$2.99 to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 457, Morris, Ill. 62454. (Postage is included.)

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Selig, Ph.D.

## AN EYE FOR AN EYE

THE MOST FAMOUS OF ANCIENT BODY-DRIVING LAWS WAS THE CODE OF HAMMURABI. BUT NOT ALL OF ITS LAWS WERE SENSIBLE.

IT DID FORBID THE WANTON CRUEL TREATMENT OF SLAVES. IT ALSO STIPULATED THAT SLAVES WERE TO BE DRAGGED ON THE FOREHEAD, AND THE UNFORGIVABLE WAS FORBIDDEN TO HIDE OR MASK THE BRAND. IF HE DID, HIS ARMS WERE CUT OFF!

Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## Hair growth not due to cortisone

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently my doctor gave me a shot of cortisone in each knee for arthritis. It helped but now I have hair growing out of my body. My doctor says the two are not related, but I want a second opinion.

DEAR READER: Then by all means obtain one from another physician who can examine you. Cortisone, when injected into a joint, reduces inflammation and does not have appreciable effects on the body as a whole. In such small doses, it will not promote hair growth.

On the other hand, large doses of cortisone taken internally may produce a growth of fine hair, especially on the face.

I'm afraid you will have to find another reason for your troublesome problem.

To provide you with more information on arthritis, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland, OH 44101-3899. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm concerned about the them on my chair. Now that my blood pressure is extremely high (I'm on medicine), I'm wondering if too much electricity could be the culprit.

DEAR READER: Static electricity is harmless. It is the buildup (and discharge) of electrical charges on objects within our environment.

For example, when you walk on a rug and then touch a metal object, this is the discharge of static electricity that formed from the friction between your shoes and the rug, and then jumped to a grounded object.

In dry weather, the friction of clothing-fabric will cause garments to cling or to wrinkle. Try a humidifier in water if this bothers you.

Similarly, when you rub a balloon on a fuzzy surface, it will develop a static charge, causing it to stick to the wall or the ceiling.

These charges do not enter the body, cause hypertension or affect health. However, I must admit that after a long working day, I sometimes feel that I'm being held together by static cling!

## MacWrite II is worthy heir to aging MacWrite software

By Larry Blasko  
The Associated Press

Macintosh owners who want to amaze their IBM-PC friends by processing something other than pictures, will want to take a close look at MacWrite II, word processing software for the Mac.

David K. Anderson, a New York Mac consultant and CompuBug's occasional ambassador to the Kingdom of Apple, likes it. Here's his review.

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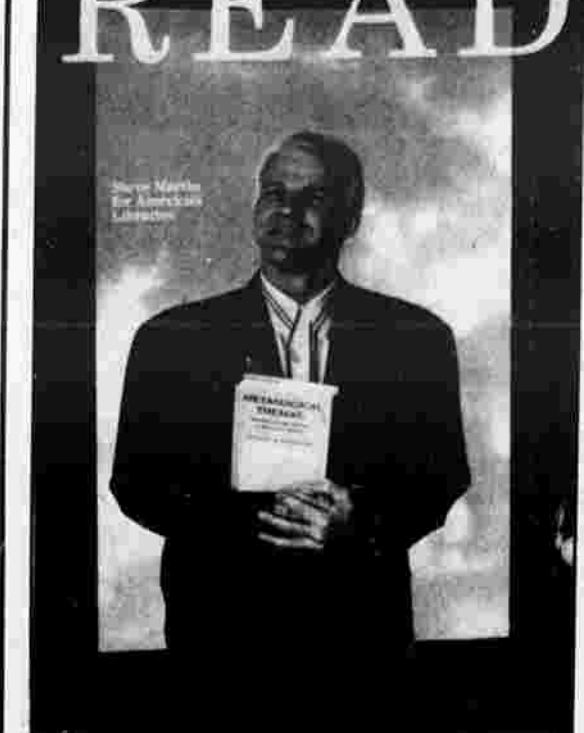
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# READ



AP photo

## FUNNY AND WELL READ — Actor and comedian Steve Martin poses for an American Library Association poster to promote reading.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The operating rate for U.S. factories rose in April to 83 percent, the first advance in four months, pushed up by increased activity in mining and oil drilling, the government said Monday.

The Federal Reserve Board said the April operating rate was 0.2 percentage points higher than March's 82.7 percent and matched the February level. It was the first increase in the rate since it hit a 10-year high of 84.3 percent in December.

The report was still seen as a sign of slowness because the central bank lowered previous estimates of the operating rate from January through March.

## Carbide CEO highest paid

HARTFORD (AP) — Union Carbide's chief executive officer, Robert D. Kennedy, is the highest paid executive in Connecticut and ranks 44th in the nation, according to Forbes magazine's annual survey of executive compensation.

Kennedy, 56, makes about \$3 million a year, said the survey, which ranked beverage and tobacco industry executives the highest paid CEOs in the nation. Kennedy has been Danbury-based Union Carbide's CEO for three years and is the fourth highest paid executive in the chemical manufacturing industry.

The survey, released Monday, was based on 1988 figures and will be published in Forbes' May 29 issue.

Second in Connecticut is John F. Welch Jr., CEO of Fairfield-based General Electric Co. Welch, 63, makes \$2.3 million a year and is ranked 77th among the nation's highest paid executives. Third is Louis F. Buntle, 60, of UST Inc. in Greenwich, who makes \$2.1 million.

## Nation's factory use rises

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## Threats from 'Roseanne'

RADDON, Pa. (AP) — A temperamental Roseanne Barr reportedly threatened to quit her hit series "Roseanne" during typing of an advertisement for a new book. The ABC sitcom's prop master, said in this week's TV Guide, "And I'd say, 'Just do this one.' We'd all have to help her out."

According to the Radnor-based magazine, executive producer Matt Williams left the show after Barr said either he or she had to leave. Elton Falcon, the show's director, also left the series in mid-season.

The magazine quoted unidentified insiders with the show as saying Barr and Williams disagreed strongly over her character's development.

## Wallace hospitalized

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace, bedridden and unable to hear or see, promised a return to better health on the 17th anniversary of the assassination that shattered his presidential dreams.

"I can't be as active as I've been," said the 69-year-old Wallace, who was left paralyzed in the legs after being shot by Arthur Bremer while campaigning in Laurel, Md., on May 15, 1972.

In an interview with The Alabama Journal published Monday, Wallace said complications in his left hip forced him to cancel his activities. The newspaper gave no details on the ailment.

"It's hard to tell what I would have been or done if I had not been shot," said Wallace.

## Dylan will play Peoria

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Bob Dylan will start a national tour by finding out how he plays in Peoria, a promoter announced.

"I've been working ... to get Dylan for years," promoter Jay Goldberg said Monday.

"This year, the timing was right, and he was looking to open the tour in the Midwest and at a place that was private and quiet and could still technically handle his show needs."

Goldberg said \$20 tickets for the July 1 show at the Peoria Civic Center arena would go on sale Saturday. He predicted a quick sellout in the town famed for the show-business phrase, "Will it play in Peoria?"

# BUSINESS

## Sanden promoted at CBT

Roy R. Sanden of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford.

Sanden oversees daily branch operations at the bank's Capitol office. He joined the bank in 1972. He attended Manchester Community College and has completed American Institute of Banking and a company-sponsored course.

Roy R. Sanden

Hill, He is also a member of the Mansfield Lions Club, the Mashie Lodge in Manchester, and the Sphinx Temple Shrine in Newington.

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# MARKET REPORT



HIGH 2,474.89  
LOW 2,423.27  
CLOSE 2,452.88  
CHANGE UP 24.19

## Construction jobs down in region

BOSTON (AP) — Construction activity, which has paced the New England economy for six years, is turning downward, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The seasonally adjusted construction industry lost 2,200 jobs from February to March, the first decline in nine months, the department said.

"Construction and high tech jobs are being lost in the region," said William Person, a government economist. "High tech backed up a couple of years ago. Now there are signs that construction at least is leveling off."

William D. Kane, director of government relations for the 260-member Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, said "leveling off" is too gentle a term.

Kane said the volume of both public and private construction projects began dropping last October and has continued to fall as interest rates have climbed and the condominium market has gone soft.

"A year ago at this time, if there was a school building up for two factors office. Flexible hours. Please call 646-3400. Ask for Don.

ACCOUNTING representative in Glastonbury is looking for an individual to assist in the accounting department with accounts payable, accounts receivable, credit and collection, check and collection, clerks to work on computers and payroll. Individual must work under minimal supervision and will work the hours necessary to get tasks completed. Call Alida Morin at 633-8385.

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11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL full-time. Telephone and direct contact with customers. Accounts receivable, record keeping, some typing, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

MATURE woman to care for infants, 7:30 am, call the Children's Place Inc. 645-5555.

LPN room will babysit licensed Manchester home starting June 12. Call Robin, 646-4851.

EXPERIENCED nurse aide. Excellent references. Seeks employment in private home, days only. Will do light housekeeping and shopping. 289-6633.

WHY SWEAT? Are you tired of working for others? Let your money work for you! Earn up to \$1,500 a month. Part time. 9,950 investment. Call 24 hours 1-800-637-8933.

STUDENT wants weekly moving job. Please call 647-8072 or 646-8380 offer com.

12 SITUATION WANTED

MANCHESTER. Classic Victorian Colonial with aluminum siding. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and enclosed second story porch. Desirable area of Manchester. \$158,000. See Real Estate, 645-4060.

MANCHESTER. Reduced Colonial with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and enclosed second story porch. Desirable area of Manchester. \$158,000. See Real Estate, 645-4060.

MANCHESTER. New! Inlaid Spacious less than two years young contemporary with three bedrooms, three baths and two car garage. Large cathedral ceiling in living room and large deck. Susan Donohue, Realty Real Estate, 646-4060.

DARLING four room expandable Cape Cod on Woodbridge Street in Manchester. Two bedrooms, brand new kitchen, fireplace living room, full office all ready to be finished off. Hardwood floors, pretty yard. Handy location. Priced reasonably at \$179,900. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 646-4060.

VERNON. Immaculate home in excellent move-in condition. Large family room with sliders to private deck. Great reduced price \$299,900. Plano Real Estate, 646-5200.

BOLTON. Birch MI Solorider. Sparkling new two story cedar contemporary on 1.5 acre wooded lot. Quality craftsmanship throughout. Vaulted cedar ceiling in the living room. Spacious fireplace family room with sliders to private deck. Great reduced price \$299,900. Plano Real Estate, 646-5200.

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COVENTRY. Well maintained and nicely decorated three bedroom raised ranch located in one of the nicest developments of Coventry. Fireplace, garage, wooded rear deck. Easy commute to Hartford, more. Phillip Real Estate, 742-1400.

THIS home has a "place for everything" with many built-in and abundance of cabinets. Fireplace in living room, large set-in kitchen plus breakfast nook leading to a beautiful yard and garden area. \$149,900. Dir. Main Street to South Main to 274. Hook & Hook Street.

MANCHESTER. Darling six room cape shaded by beautiful mature flowering trees. Inside needs tender loving care. Convenient to shopping and schools. Call today for a private showing! Plano Real Estate, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER. Two family. Priced for a quick sale. This six plus five room two family offers newer kitchen, fireplace in living room. Two car garage and fenced in yard in quiet residential area. \$199,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:30 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 TANK

MAY 24, 1989 - INSTALLATION OF FENCING, MORTARY BASEBALL FIELD

MAY 24, 1989 - REDEVELOPMENT & CLEANING OF NEW STATE RD. WELL #6

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all contractors and vendors as of its contracts and specifications are available at the General Services office.

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON Green. Seven room ranch, two car attached. Fireplace, living room, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, priced to sell. Call owner evenings, 646-5691.

A clean and dry three bedroom ranch available for immediate occupancy. Maintenance free sliding. Nice private rear yard. 20 Portland Street, Hartford Real Estate, 643-1991.

PRETTY cedar sided, full dormered cape on quiet country road. Features include 2nd construction Anderson casement windows, brick fireplace. Temporary floor upstairs with super cedar both with 1042, 1.3 acre lot, 30 French Road, Bolton, RI 044 to 384 to Wyllys street with right, right on spotlight. Right on French Road, D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

53 LAWN CARE

YARD MASTERS Yard cleaned, trees out, heavy dump truck will haul. 643-9996

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. 647-8509 Res. 645-6649

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

EXPERT Exterior and interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Limited exterior restoration. Previous work can be seen upon request. Contact BC Company, 646-9996.

57 ROOFING/SIDING

LEAKY ROOF? Free roof can be repaired. In place of leak remedial approved. Complete reroofing of all types. Free estimates. Manchester Roofing 645-8830

58 FLOORING

MIKE GIACALONE LINOLEUM SERVICE Fully insured and bonded. Residential, Commercial. Call 649-5295.

59 ELECTRICAL

DUMAS ELECTRIC Service charges additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices. Aluminum & Vinyl Powerwashing. 646-6815

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING Oil Burner Service & Sales • Automatic Oil Delivery • Well Pump Sales & Service • Water Heaters (Gas & Oil) • Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling • Senior Citizen Discounts • Basic work by Precision Electric. Free Estimates. 646-2071

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HANVES TREE SERVICE Buckets, trucks & chippers. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 646-7111

54 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER COVY two bedroom house, \$450. plus utilities. June occupancy. 728-0126.

MANCHESTER. Available immediately. Three bedroom house, \$750. plus utilities and security. No pets. 643-2129, 9-5.

56 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HEBRON. Two bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included, appliances, color storage, parking, large yard. Twenty minutes to Hartford, fifteen minutes to Manchester, \$650. monthly. 649-8971.

57 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Immaculate two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Air conditioning, fully equipped, hot water in closet. No pets. \$795 per month/negotiable. Security required. 646-6237 or 649-1153.

58 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER COVY two bedroom house, \$450. plus utilities. June occupancy. 728-0126.

59 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

BASEMENT area of Capitol Building. 228-4708

60 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

SALON Station In established salon. Good opportunity. Must be motivated. Call 228-3884.

61 ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. \$275 plus utilities. 647-8457 after 6:30.

62 FURNITURE

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

63 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

LARGE microwave oven, excellent condition, too large for me. Asking \$150. 643-8787

64 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

GRAVELLY work behind house. 50' cut 1 1/2 horsepower. Kawasaki engine. Comes with riding sulky and grass catcher. 48 hours on engine, like new. \$3,800. 742-1797 after 6 pm, weekend on time.

65 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

BOAT trailer, 12', 1500. 643-5051.

66 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

END ROLLS 13' width - 2 for 256. Newspaper and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

67 DOLL HOUSE-English Tudor

Nine plus rooms completely furnished. \$500. firm. Call after 6pm or leave message. 588-1903

68 BADGE-A-MINUT button molder

button molder, button parts, supplies. 643-0201.

69 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC Bonneville, 1983 station wagon, excellent condition. \$3,895. 649-7152

FORD Excalt, 1982, sun roof, am/fm cassette and more. Security and references required. Call 872-8095.

CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 1980. Good condition. Move new parts. \$1,200. 649-7152

TOYOTA Corolla, 84, five door, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, 20,000, excellent condition. \$6,200. 647-8018 after 6pm.

MAZDA RX7 LS, 1980, garaged winters, low mileage, \$3,200 or best offer.

CHEVY Citation 81, four door, automatic transmission, fully powered, air conditioning, very good condition. \$950. 659-1966

CHEVROLET, 84, Corolla Classic, four door, \$4,900. 878-798.

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