

RECORD

About Town

D of I host teacup auction

Daughters of Isabella will have a teacup auction Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Bring auction items. Frances Gagnon and Barbara Wallert are in charge.

Food distribution set

The Windham Area Community Action Program's Surplus Food distribution will be held Tuesday at the Andover Town Hall from 2 to 3 p.m. and at the Coventry Town Hall from 10 to 11 a.m. It will also be held Wednesday at Bolton Town Hall from noon to 2 p.m. This month's distribution will consist of beans and egg mix. For more information, call 774-4977.

Safe Rides hosts car wash

Manchester Safe Rides will hold a car wash fund-raiser Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot across from St. Bridget Church on Main Street. Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained from members or purchased at the car wash. No rain date is planned.

Cancer Society needs help

The Public Information Committee of the American Cancer Society is looking for new members. Anyone who likes to write or has artistic ability is urged to call the Manchester-North unit of the American Cancer Society, 643-2168.

Mcsweeney center trip set

The Mcsweeney Senior Center of Willimantic is sponsoring a trip to the Anchorage Motel, Ogunquit, Maine, June 19-21. This trip is open to any adult. A lobster feast with two lobsters is included. Call E. Hochkiss, 745-6543 for more information.

Girl Scouts host craft fair

The 15th annual Springtime Craft Fair sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 2 will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. The fair will be indoors if it rains. More than 40 craftspeople with a wide variety of crafts will participate. Baked goods and a light lunch will be available. Face painting for children will be offered.

Square dance is planned

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a Square and Round Dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until midnight at the Bolton Fire House, Bolton Center Road, corner of Notch Road. Music will be provided by Joe Lopresti and the Country Friends. Donation is \$3 and tickets can be purchased at the door.

Births

The following babies were born recently at Hartford Hospital to Manchester residents:

ANGELONI, Daryl D. and Suzanne Benson of 26 Woodland St., a son born April 24.

BELLEMORE, Dennis D. and Darlene Brewer of 350 Center St., a son born April 21.

EVANS, Lyle M. and Jeanne Munroe of 101 Spruce St., a son born Feb. 17.

HERNANDEZ, Fernando and Delia Martinez of 25 Greenhill St., a daughter born Feb. 10.

HERNANDO, Pablo E. and Jane Cisneros, 199 Tudor Lane, a son born April 20.

KELLY, James and Victoria Doll of 212 McKee St., a daughter born April 25.

MCCARTHY, Dennis J. and Valerie Atwood, 210 Pine St., a daughter born April 23.

NICOLINI, Bruce J. and Sheila Gintick, 52 Ruby Drive, a son born April 20.

SPENCE, Christopher S. and Andrea Carello, 87 Lodgecrest Terrace, a son born April 24.

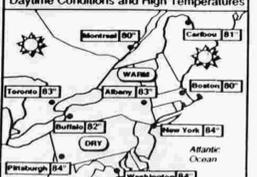
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 823. Play Four: 4976.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 7, 13, 15, 17, 18, 24.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 943, 0994.
Rhode Island daily: 6347.
Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 316, 4904, 45070, 63971.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low near 50. Friday, sunny. High 75 to 80. Saturday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny. High around 80.

Northwest hills: Tonight, clear. Low near 50. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the 80s. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny. High around 80.

Adopt a pet: Here's Chief

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald



Chief

Chief, a friendly shepherd cross, about 6 months old, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester dog pound. He was picked up on Chestnut Street on May 4. He was mentioned in last week's column but was incorrectly identified as a female. He's probably as big as he will get. Dog Warden Richard Rand was greeted Tuesday morning by two male doberman pinschers that were tied to the fence at the dog pound. He said he doesn't know if they were left by the owner or by someone who found them roaming. That makes three dobermans at the pound, as of Tuesday. The other, a female, was mentioned in last week's column. All three seem to be very friendly and quiet. The female was wearing a red nylon collar when picked up on Markwood Lane on May 4. All three are mostly black with some dark brown. Another new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a female shepherd cross. She's about 2 years old and is black and tan. She was found roaming on Center Street on May 12. Chief is a friendly, mixed breed, featured last week, was adopted by an East Hartford family. The female shepherd-collie cross, mentioned in last week's column, is still waiting to be adopted. She was found on Hill Street on May 8 and is very friendly.

Police Roundup

Accused kidnapper of teen ordered held without bond

HARTFORD — A 26-year-old Middletown man pleaded not guilty to federal kidnapping charges Wednesday in U.S. District Court in connection with the alleged abduction of a Manchester teenager last month. U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan ruled that Peter S. Fuller will be held in pre-trial detention without bond because of risk of flight and the danger he poses to the community, a U.S. District Court clerk said today.

Fuller is accused of taking Michael B. Talaga, 16, of Westfield Street and Talaga's car from Vernon to Dalton, Mass., April 18 and 19, in order to rob money and to obtain cocaine so he could flee the state. A court clerk said no date had yet been set for Fuller to appear before U.S. District Court Judge Peter C. Dorsey for a pre-trial hearing.

A 14-page affidavit filed April 26 by a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is based on statements from Talaga, his friends, other witnesses and Fuller.

College Notes

Earns astronomy degree

Beverly Joy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of 43 Harvard Road, was recently awarded a Ph.D. degree in astronomy at the University of Massachusetts.

Smith held a post-doctoral fellowship from the University of Texas and is assigned to NASA's Kuiper Airborne Observatory. She recently returned from New Zealand where she participated in observations of remnants of the supernova SN1987A.

Spiegel named a scholar

Jeffrey H. Spiegel of 238 Kennedy Road, a student at the University of Michigan, has been designated as a Harry S. Truman Scholar.

Inducted into honor society

Israel Kosak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kosak of 216 Saddlehill Road, has been inducted into the Massachusetts Chapter of Alpha Chi, National Honor Society.

The induction ceremonies were at American International College, Springfield, Mass., on April 16. Kosak is a junior majoring in political science. She plans to pursue a career in law. She is also a member of Alpha Chi and equestrian teams.

Quinnipiac gives awards

Rebecca A. Shaikner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schuckler of Shepard Drive, is the recent recipient of the Economics Department Student Achievement Award at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.

Also receiving an award at the same ceremony was Karen B. Keating, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating of Redwood Road. She was one of the recipients of the Peer Counselor Award.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester
Board of Directors comment session. Municipal Building, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Municipal Building office, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

How do you pray? Do you pray for the sick? That is good, but what do you imagine God's healing power can accomplish? If you think that God will bring immediate physical healing to all you pray for, you are bound to be disappointed. God's healing is sometimes physical, but it is also emotional, spiritual or even a healing of relationships. And sometimes the most powerful healing that the Lord offers is found in the next life. Let us pray for all those who are sick, and let us be open to whatever will the Lord expresses that healing power.

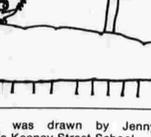
The Rev. Anne Wridler
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 195

Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
Douglas A. Davis, Executive Editor
James O. Froman, Business Manager
Dorothy A. Roberts, Personnel Manager
Donna M. Santoro, Advertising Director
Shelton Cohen, Circulation Manager
Robert H. Hubbard, Production Manager
Frank J. McEwen, Circulation Director

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 95 Bridge Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Subscription rates: \$120 yearly, \$75 for one year, \$45 for three months. Single copies 50¢. Delivery by carrier service at \$47-946 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester. Outside the city, \$25.00 for three months, \$42.00 for six months and \$80.00 for one year. Classified advertising rates: \$120 yearly, \$75 for one year, \$45 for three months, \$25.00 for six months and \$50.00 for one year. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jenny Naczkowski, a student at the Keeney Street School.

LOCAL & STATE

Republican hits use of state cars

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Senate Republican Leader Reginald Smith calls them the "worst offenders" — 12 state officials who commute to work in state cars, but rarely use the vehicles for state business.

Gov. William A. O'Neill says they're officials who happen to live far away from Hartford and have been singled out by a headline-hungry lawmaker who doesn't understand the state's policies on use of state vehicles.

"I want regulations to be put in force so that the taxpayer no longer subsidizes brand new cars for highly paid commissioners who use them primarily to drive to and from work," Smith, R-New Britain, said Wednesday in a seven-page release detailing what he considered improper use of state vehicles.

"They've got it good enough," said Smith, who is considering a run for governor in 1990. Smith cited 12 state officials who used their cars more for commuting than for official state business in March. According to Smith, the "worst offender" was William Drakely, a Department of Special Revenue official who logged 1,675 commuting miles and 35 business miles.

Also on the list were O'Neill administration budget chief Anthony Milano, who logged 1,470 commuting miles and 181 business miles, and Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi, who drove 1,066 commuting miles and 374 business miles.

Drakely lives in Woodbury, Milano lives in Bridgeport, and Tirozzi lives in New Haven. Smith said 40 other state officials also used their cars more for commuting than for state business. He said such use of state vehicles violates an administration policy that says a state vehicle's main purpose is use on state business, and its use for home-to-office travel should be minimal.

O'Neill responded with a written statement of his own, calling Smith's attack "a bald attempt to seek headlines" by misrepresenting state policies.

"What Senator Smith appears to be doing in his publicity grab is quoting letters out of context, and criticizing people for living far away from Hartford."

Stephen Negri, Commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services, which oversees the use of state vehicles, pointed out that appointed state officials have been given state cars since the 1850s and no regulations prohibit officials from commuting in state cars. Negri also pointed out that the officials must reimburse the state for a portion of their commuting expenses.

Smith suggested that state officials who spend less than 30 percent of their working time on the road shouldn't be given state cars.

He also suggested that the state set up a toll-free telephone line that residents could call to report improper use of state vehicles. Each state car would be affixed with a bumper sticker marked "For official use only. Phone 1-800-775-7777. If this car is operated unsafely or doesn't appear to be engaged in state business."

Democrats form line for Morrison's seat

HARTFORD (AP) — With speculation growing on the possibility of a 1990 gubernatorial bid by Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., Democrat Rosa DeLauro, a top political strategist from New Haven, says she's interested in running for Morrison's seat.

Morrison has been discussing a run for the governor's office for more than a year, even as, as now expected, Democratic incumbent William A. O'Neill works for third full term next year.

Because DeLauro said she would not challenge Morrison, her interest in the post, made known to about 30 friends and political associates at a meeting at her home Sunday, is the strongest evidence so far that the liberal Morrison is seriously considering the governorship.

DeLauro reached at her Washington office Tuesday, said she would only seek the post if Morrison vacated the seat.

"I want to be ready," she said. "If there's an opening, I will run for the seat Congressional District seat."

DeLauro, a New Haven native who splits her time between New Britain, Conn., and Washington, is executive director of EMILY's List, an organization that helps raise money for women candidates nationally.

Some sources, including some people who attended the meeting Sunday, told The Hartford Courant that DeLauro said she was told by William A. O'Neill that he would help her to begin putting together a campaign organization and raising money for her.

Morrison, a four-term congressman from Camden District 1, said he was not being elected by increasingly wide margins, said Tuesday that he is still weighing a run for governor in 1990.

"I certainly have a long-term interest in being governor of Connecticut, but I haven't made any decision at this point," he said.



FEATHERWEIGHT WAITER — Former world featherweight boxing champion Willie Pep serves wine to Carol Shanley of 43 Philip Road Wednesday at The Colony in Vernon. Pep joined 18 other celebrities in donning aprons and coaxing money out of diners during the fifth annual Celebrity Waiters Luncheon sponsored by the Northeast Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

Side-splitting stunts aid drive for funds to combat leukemia

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

VERNON — Richard Meduski, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, donned a belly dancer's costume. William O'Neill, an engineer from Manchester, stood on his head. Television sportscaster Mike Adams arm-wrestled South Windsor resident Tim Berg.

They weren't doing stunts for laughs Wednesday. They were raising money for the Leukemia Society of America, northern Connecticut branch, at the fifth annual Celebrity Waiters Luncheon held at the Colony of Vernon.

O'Neill, Berg and Adams were among 19 waiters and waitresses who thought up crazy and creative ways to earn tips from about 200 diners. O'Neill's headstanding earned him \$40, and the stakes jumped considerably when Meduski danced with belly dancers "Tricia" of Tapestry Dancers, Milford, for \$200.

But the most lucrative stunt was by Jane Brown, an employee of the Savings Bank of Manchester. She dressed up in the belly dancer's costume with no clothes underneath.

The antics took place over two chaotic hours. Dollar bills, and many larger than a dollar, poured faster than the water and wine being poured at the tables.

Adams earned \$10 for kissing the 25 tables at \$10 a pop. Adams earned \$10 for kissing the woman seated at his table while Berg charged a meager dollar or two to pass out dinner rolls or to pepper someone's food.

Many waiters were quick to steal silverware off the tables and then charge diners to use the utensils. O'Neill said he was charging \$2 for clean forks, \$1 for dirty ones.

Mary Heslin, commissioner of the state Department of Consumer Protection, dressed in authentic clothing of her parents' native home in Poland. She gave some advice to the audience in Polish which translated in English meant, "Always read the very small print on the label."

Mary Ellen Klinck, commissioner of the state Department of Aging, dressed in a stinky black dress with a Marli Gras mask and filled around the banquet room selling tiny sick-on-today bears for \$1. She was the second-highest tip-earner, with \$492.

SBM's Brown was the top earner, with more than \$800 donated by her diners. Cynthia Berowetz of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, dressed as a cowgirl, wandered through tables singing off-key cowboy songs for her tip-earner, collecting just over \$400.

And she pulled a first on stage with veteran emcee Brad Davis, of WDRB radio, by removing his suspenders for a price.

The afternoon was not without educational merit. Ed Boland, another Manchester businessman, earned a small cash award for spelling a couple of words correctly. Sullivan, a Manchester businessman and chairman of the luncheon, expects to hand over more than \$10,000 to the Leukemia Society when all the money comes in. In addition, waiters talked diners into donating over \$4,000 in tips.

Testing of water finds low levels of lead at school

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

School officials are trying to get the lead out and Keeney Street School is their first stop, said Lynn Gustafson, coordinator of school nursing.

Earlier this year, Robert Young, town water and sewer administrator, recommended to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and School Superintendent James P. Kennedy that tests be determined the extent of the school water be conducted.

Young said today he made the request because the federal Environmental Protection Agency has recommended that schools be tested.

Tests were started at Keeney Street School at the end of April and are scheduled to be completed today, Gustafson said.

Traces of lead have been found in the water, but the water is still safe to drink, said Gustafson. The amount of lead is no different than what pupils drink regularly outside school, she said.

Gustafson said a notice was sent to parents Wednesday to return them to school for the results. Results were received earlier because school officials had not determined the extent of the problem and because testing had not been completed, she said.

"We want to make sure," she said. "At this point, we have no sense."

Gustafson said results will be made public when completed. She said tests results taken today will be analyzed by the town

Water Division by the end of next week

One parent of a pupil at Keeney Street School called the Manchester Herald Tuesday and complained that school officials were keeping the problem secret. The parent would not give his name. Richard A. Cormier, director of pupil personnel services and special education, said that statement is false.

"That is ridiculous. That is irresponsible," he said. "We don't see that we would not jeopardize kids that way."

Cormier said Keeney Street School was tested first because it's the school where Gustafson is. She is coordinating the testing with the water division.

Gustafson added that officials were developing testing standards for other schools on tests done at Keeney Street School. No decision has been made as to which schools will be tested next.

Testing of the elementary schools should be completed within the next four weeks, Gustafson said. The high school and junior high schools will be tested next year, she said.

If lead levels are high at any of the schools, school officials will run the faucets in the morning until the level is determined to be safe, Young said.

Gustafson said schools also will be tested for radon this year. The program should begin by the end of school this summer and continue until the end of the year, she said.

Effort to end addiction earns Fox state award

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Before retiring, Fox had been a registered nurse since 1936. She received the Fox Award from the New Hope Manor Inc. board of directors up until three weeks ago, but said she couldn't keep it up.

New Hope Manor is housed in a former Cheney mansion at 48 Hartford Road and serves 15 girls aged 12 to 18.

Fox said that at 17 years ago, "there was absolutely nothing available for adolescents."

Centers that opened later were for males only or were co-educational, she said. Many of the girls left the centers. New Hope was the only all-female treatment center in New England when it opened, Fox said.

The volunteer service awards are given to volunteers who have been instrumental in the prevention and treatment of substance abuse. Cathy Camarota of Brookfield received the award for her efforts in prevention.

New Hope's executive director, Vincent Senese, nominated Fox for the award. He said Fox spent hundreds of hours working to make the care at New Hope more effective in treating substance abusers.

CALDWELL OIL INC.
77¢
per gal. C.O.D.
160 gal. minimum purchase
549-8841
Price Subject to Change

PARKING LOT SALE
Manchester Lumber received a double shipment of 14' & 16' lumber—and it must be sold to make room for our regular stock.
THURSDAY May 18, FRIDAY May 19, SATURDAY May 20
The following items will be sold at prices listed—subject to prior sale—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.
NO DEALERS ALLOWED!
CONTRACTORS & HOMEOWNERS ONLY!
CASH & CARRY—WELL LOAD IT FOR YOU!
Douglas Fir Size Pressure Treated
\$ 2.99 ea. 2"x4"x14'
N/A 2"x4"x16'
4.99 ea. 2"x6"x14'
5.49 ea. 2"x6"x16'
6.49 ea. 2"x8"x14'
6.99 ea. 2"x8"x16'
8.99 ea. 2"x10"x14'
9.99 ea. 2"x10"x16'
\$11.99 ea. 2"x12"x14'
\$12.99 ea. 2"x12"x16'
CASH - CHECKS - MC or VISA ONLY
MANCHESTER LUMBER
The Contractors Choice, The Homeowner's Helper
401 New State Road, Manchester 643-5144

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 18, 1989 — 3

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

RECORD

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Michelle M. Miranda to William C. and Sandra G. Keeney, Highland Street Condominium, \$115,000.
Peter J. and Kimberlee Casavant to James E. Muttly and Karen M. Southwick, Love Lane, \$132,900.

Isabelle R. Driggs, executrix for the will of Roger W. Driggs to Joan Belval, 660 N. Main St., \$130,000.

MultiTech New England Inc. to John N. Lanata Jr. and Laura L. Battalino, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$124,900.

MultiTech New England Inc. to Timothy C. and Mary Ann Blinn, Stonebrook Condominium, \$120,750.

Carl J. Regini Sr. to Kim E. McKen and Carol A. Therrien, 41 Green Road, \$120,900.

Patricia L. Linton to Angela F. Testa, Lydell Woods Colonial Village, \$148,900.

Gary L. and Mary Ann Senkbel to Frank J. and Douglas F. Grimsman, Ridgewood Terrace, \$164,000.

Roberta M. O'Connor to Thomas A. and Deborah L. Tarkenton, 732 Main St., conveyance tax \$154.
U & R Construction Co. Inc. to John E. and Mary S. Strubecker, Gardner Street, conveyance tax \$429.

James M. Higgins Jr., conservator for the estate of Margaret A. Bell to Jon and Ruth Kirkpatrick, 58 Strickland St., \$140,000.

Trustees of South United Methodist Church to State of Connecticut, land at Hartford Road and South Main Street, \$14,000.

Harry Edmonston to William D. Laking Jr. and Lorraine R. Levitan, Lakeview, \$265,200.

Outclaim deeds

Ruth H. Somerville and Helen H. Olson to Arlene B. LeRoy, 208 Timrod Road, no conveyance tax.

Arlene B. LeRoy to Ruth H. Somerville and Helen H. Olson, 208 Timrod Road, no conveyance tax.

Francis C. Sampson to Elaine A. Sampson, Green Manor Estates, no conveyance tax.

Thomas F. Mumford to Debra A. Mumford, 84 Bigelow St., no conveyance tax.

Jerome and Audrey D. Brett to Audrey D. Brett, two parcels, 225 Mountain Road and Rockledge, no conveyance tax.

John A. Williamson to Kerry A. Williamson, Blue Trail Estates, no conveyance tax.

Robert B. Boyd Jr. and Arline M. Boyd to John B. and Mary M. Mayne, 66 E. Middle Tpke., \$90,000.

Adam P. Harvey to Maureen C. Harvey, 474 Wetherill St., no conveyance tax.

Maureen C. Harvey to Thomas Ward, 674 Wetherill St., no conveyance tax.

Mark A. Pagani to Wendy A. Murdock, 5 South Farms Drive, no conveyance tax.

Urbanetti Properties to 178 Hartford Road Associates, Hartford Road, no conveyance tax.

Frances B. Mulready to James F. Mulready, 10 Preston Drive, no conveyance tax.

College Notes

Julie Ludes of Plymouth Lane was recognized recently at the annual honors convocation at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

She was inducted into Sigma Phi Sigma, the Mercy National Honor Society.

Two recognized

Two Manchester residents who are students at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, received awards at a recent ceremony at the college.

Denise T. LaFrancis of Oak Street, a senior, was presented with the Sister Maria Benigna Johnson Award in Biology.

Gloria A. Langer of Carpenter Road, a junior, was elected vice president of the Student Government Association.

Service Notes

Completes course
Arman Arthur M. Temple Jr., brother of Marie Temple of 56 1/2 School St. and Kimberly Temple of 21 Plymouth Lane, Bolton, has completed the photo-sensor maintenance specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

Temple is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.



DERBY DAY — John Kravonka, left, Donna Gammeyer and Frank Mordavsky are getting ready for the senior citizens' fishing derby, scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon Friday at Salter's Pond.

Births

ROGERS, Crystal Patricia, daughter of William and Marie Michael Rogers of 140 Bryan Drive, was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Crystal Taylor and Wilfred Michael, both of Indianapolis, Ind. Her paternal grandparents are Phyllis and William Rogers of Putnam. She has a brother, William, 4.

GODDEN, Daniel Jordan, son of Daniel and Kelly Madore Godden of the Rockville section of Vernon, was born May 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Sharon and John Quinn of 28 Griswold St. His paternal grandparents are Marie and James Godden of Vernon.

DIFRANCESCO, Katelyn Marie, daughter of Paul and Kim A. Loftus, DIFRANCESCO of 47 Strawberry Lane, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Maureen and Thomas Loftus of Yonkers, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Carmela and Dante DiFrancesco of Yonkers, N.Y.

BOULAY, Mark James, son of James A. Kimberley Mills Boulay of 25 Northfield St., was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Robert and Dorothy Boulay of East Hartford. He has a brother, Andrew J., 2.

SCRANTON, Audrey June, daughter of Robert T. and Jill Laramy Scranton Jr. of East Street, Andover, was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Carolyn Scranton of Guilford. She has a sister, Sarah, 2.

GOIANGOS, Alex Tanner, son of Alfred T. and Joy Kleinschmidt Goiangos of 114C Ambassador Drive, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kleinschmidt of 112 Ambassador Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Goiangos of 207 Wells St. He has a brother, Anthony, 3 1/2.

POTTER, Justin Alan, son of Alan and Lisa Schmidt Potter of Vernon, was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandmother is Diane Schmidt of 10 High Meadow Road, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Warren and Shirley Potter of 110 Deer Run Trail.

BRUNO, Tyler John, son of William J. and Sylvia Johnson Bruno Jr. of 427 Summit St., was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio. His paternal grandparents

are Joan and Alan Ward of Mansfield Center and William J. Bruno Sr. of New Milford, N.J.

LEBLANC, Robert Joseph, son of Duane A. and Leslie Glowacki LeBlanc of 44 Enrico Road, Bolton, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Hilda and Emile LeBlanc of 210F Oakland St. Cavendish, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Phyllis and William Rogers of Putnam. She has a brother, William, 4.

BOUSHEE, Rachel Marguerite, daughter of Craig and Tamara Roberts Bousher of 48 Chandler Drive, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Rachel and John Evans of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Harry and Marcella Hammer of the Rockville section of Vernon.

MEARS, Eric Armstrong, son of Carm and Patricia Brennan Mears of 148 Grissom Road, was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan of Enfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mears of Enfield. He has a sister, Elisabeth Brennan Mears, 19 months.

OAKES, Jerry Michael, son of Michael and Leslie Szalontzi Oakes of Kingsley Drive, Andover, was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Marian and Daniel Szalontzi of Wildwood, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Gretchen Foster-wald, Hartford.

LABREC, Rebecca Anne, daughter of David M. and Betty A. Lantaigne Labrec of Vernon, was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Dominic and Regina Lantaigne of 19 Hamilton Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Clifton and Antonette Labrec of 68 Gable Road, Coventry.

PEREZ, Lauren Ashley, daughter of Mark and Tammy Nolin Perez of Manchester, was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Lois Nolin of 139 Walker St. Her paternal grandparents are Orlando and Lorraine Perez of Aquadilla, Puerto Rico.

RATAIC, Marybeth Rose, daughter of David F. and Jamie Hill Rataic of Bradbury Lane, Coventry, was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Rabbett of Ashford. Her paternal grandparents are Lorraine Griffith of East Hartford and Frank Rataic of East Hartford. He has a brother, David Britney I., 4, and a sister, Britney J., 4.

KNIGHT, Daniel Frazier, son of Paul F. and Bonnie Johnson Knight of 24 Harvard Road, was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Lloyd and Doris Johnson of Duluth, Minn. His paternal grandparents are Charles and Janice Knight of Duluth, Minn. He has a brother, Timothy Paul, 4 1/2.

BURGESS, Karissa Ann, daughter of James B. and Karl Najdich Burgess of 63 Fox Trail, Coventry, was born April 26 at

Scout News

Troop 25

More than 70 adult leaders, wives and alumni of Troop 25, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by Center Congregational Church, attended a testimonial dinner at the Steak Out in Talbot's last month for four adult leaders whose combined tenure totaled more than a century of service to the troop.

The honorees were John Panciera, Herman Yules, Murray Johnston and Edward Weiss. Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Panciera, now of Somers, was a Scout in the troop as a boy and served as an assistant scoutmaster in charge of lifesaving instruction for many years. During the past two decades, he has planned and supervised the construction of the troop-owned Camp Kirkham in New Hampshire.

Yules, retired after more than 50 years as an attorney, is an active participant in local affairs and chief builder of the Blackledge and Stanley Najdich of Meriden. He has served as the troop's attorney for more than 25 years. He has been especially helpful in handling the legal work for Camp Kirkham as well as being of assistance to many troop members with their legal affairs.

He has two sons who are Eagle Scouts: Dr. Richard Yules of Paxton, Mass., and attorney Robert Yules of Hartford. Yules and his wife, Lillian, live at 107 Steep Hollow Lane.

Johnston, who lives with his wife, Cell, at 92 Plymouth Lane, has served for 25 years in many capacities, including serving as assistant scoutmaster, teaching classes, helping on camping weekends, and spending several weeks as a volunteer leader at the troop's summer camp. He is a veteran of World War II and is employed as a quality assurance auditor at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. His son, Gregory Johnston of South Windsor, is an Eagle Scout.

Weiss and his wife, Jean, live at 323 Spring St. For more than 20 years he has served as finance chairman of the troop, taking charge of the Christmas kit, candy and grinder sales, which have enabled the troop to conduct an exceptional program. An active participant in many community affairs, he is employed at Alvin Inc. in Bloomfield as credit manager. An Army veteran, he has a son who is an Eagle Scout, Dr. Robert Weiss of New York City.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Hospital backs bill on nurses

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital will support legislation that allows nurses from the Philippines to work in Connecticut, said hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck.

A bill allowing the nurses to work in Connecticut is scheduled to be voted on today by the General Assembly, said Sheila McKay, aide to Sen. Kevin Sullivan, D-West Hartford.

Nurses from Great Britain and Ireland are the only foreign-born nurses now allowed to work in state, said Norman Patis, spokesman for the Connecticut Hospital Association. Before last year, foreign-born nurses could work in the country, but the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service changed its regulations in early 1988 for the nurses seeking entry to the United States, he said.

Under the revised regulations, nurses are required to receive a temporary permit from the state they intend to work in. Patis said. Since Connecticut did not have temporary permits, the General Assembly passed legislation making nurses from Ireland and Great Britain eligible for temporary permits, he said.

Beck said Tuesday the hospital supports legislation that would allow qualified foreign nationals to practice nursing in this country providing they meet the standards of nursing care we expect from our staff," he said.

Twelve of the 250 registered nurses at the hospital are foreign-born, said Beck. Most of the nurses are from Canada and none are from the Philippines, he said.

"We don't actively recruit nurses from the Philippines," Beck said.

Patis said the hospital association supports the legislation. He said nurses from the Philippines are qualified and would help relieve a statewide nursing shortage.

Legislation is pending on allowing foreign-trained nurses from other countries to work in the state, Patis said. Such a sweeping bill may raise questions on the quality of care given by the nurses, he said.

He said the association would decide on a "needed basis" whether to support future legislation on foreign-trained nurses.

The District Pinewood Derby will be represented by the following boys from Pack 53 who were the first-place winners for each Cub group: Wolf, Seth Strain; Bear, Greg Amende; Webleo, Jim Fox.

Overall winners: first place, Greg Amende; second place, Ryan Buzell; third place, Matthew Shandley. The Best Boy Made trophy was awarded to Jim Webleo. The Most Original trophy was awarded to Seth Stanavicz.

Weiss and his wife, Jean, live at 323 Spring St. For more than 20 years he has served as finance chairman of the troop, taking charge of the Christmas kit, candy and grinder sales, which

have enabled the troop to conduct an exceptional program. An active participant in many community affairs, he is employed at Alvin Inc. in Bloomfield as credit manager. An Army veteran, he has a son who is an Eagle Scout, Dr. Robert Weiss of New York City.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.



FAMILY BUSINESS — Mrs. William Taylor of 206 Wells St. buys a "buddy poppy" for the Disabled American Veterans Friday from Jack Bowers of 183 Birch St. and his great granddaughter Jessica Hennigan, 6, of 61 Linmore Drive. Jessica's great grandmother also sells the poppies.

Manchester Memorial Hospital will support legislation that allows nurses from the Philippines to work in Connecticut, said hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck.

A bill allowing the nurses to work in Connecticut is scheduled to be voted on today by the General Assembly, said Sheila McKay, aide to Sen. Kevin Sullivan, D-West Hartford.

Nurses from Great Britain and Ireland are the only foreign-born nurses now allowed to work in state, said Norman Patis, spokesman for the Connecticut Hospital Association. Before last year, foreign-born nurses could work in the country, but the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service changed its regulations in early 1988 for the nurses seeking entry to the United States, he said.

Under the revised regulations, nurses are required to receive a temporary permit from the state they intend to work in. Patis said. Since Connecticut did not have temporary permits, the General Assembly passed legislation making nurses from Ireland and Great Britain eligible for temporary permits, he said.

Beck said Tuesday the hospital supports legislation that would allow qualified foreign nationals to practice nursing in this country providing they meet the standards of nursing care we expect from our staff," he said.

Twelve of the 250 registered nurses at the hospital are foreign-born, said Beck. Most of the nurses are from Canada and none are from the Philippines, he said.

"We don't actively recruit nurses from the Philippines," Beck said.

Patis said the hospital association supports the legislation. He said nurses from the Philippines are qualified and would help relieve a statewide nursing shortage.

Legislation is pending on allowing foreign-trained nurses from other countries to work in the state, Patis said. Such a sweeping bill may raise questions on the quality of care given by the nurses, he said.

He said the association would decide on a "needed basis" whether to support future legislation on foreign-trained nurses.

The District Pinewood Derby will be represented by the following boys from Pack 53 who were the first-place winners for each Cub group: Wolf, Seth Strain; Bear, Greg Amende; Webleo, Jim Fox.

Overall winners: first place, Greg Amende; second place, Ryan Buzell; third place, Matthew Shandley. The Best Boy Made trophy was awarded to Jim Webleo. The Most Original trophy was awarded to Seth Stanavicz.

Weiss and his wife, Jean, live at 323 Spring St. For more than 20 years he has served as finance chairman of the troop, taking charge of the Christmas kit, candy and grinder sales, which

have enabled the troop to conduct an exceptional program. An active participant in many community affairs, he is employed at Alvin Inc. in Bloomfield as credit manager. An Army veteran, he has a son who is an Eagle Scout, Dr. Robert Weiss of New York City.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Scoutmaster Emeritus York Maidment acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees were presented with plaques outlining their service and with suitable gifts.

Co-owner of plaza in Andover appeals PZC fence ruling

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — The co-owner of the Andover Plaza said Wednesday he plans to appeal a ruling by the Planning and Zoning Commission which requires him to erect an 8-foot fence and provide a buffer zone of 45 feet from neighboring houses.

At a meeting Monday, the commission decided not to follow through on a plan to prohibit existing businesses from operating at the Andover Plaza. But it stood by its decision last month that a local couple not be allowed to open two new businesses in the plaza until the plaza owners install the fence and some white pine trees to replace a buffer illegally removed more than four months ago.

The commission also modified an order that would have required the owners of the Andover Plaza to install a 18-foot fence. The commission instead required the owners to build the 8-foot fence.

The buffer dispute began when Henry Botticello and Abilio Santos, co-owners of the plaza, chopped down a 390-by-50-foot area of trees and shrubs which served as a buffer zone between the plaza and residents on Aspinall Drive.

The trees were removed without the town's permission, which Botticello said he didn't know he needed.

"Why should I have to give my neighbors 50 feet of my property?" Botticello asked. "Why should I manage it and pay taxes so they can enjoy it?"

Commission Chairman Kenneth A. Lester said Botticello is required to place the fence five feet from the plaza, leaving 45 feet for the buffer zone. Since the land serves as a buffer, Botticello cannot use the land for anything else.

Lester said Botticello could seek an amendment to the plans to move the fence in another five feet.

Botticello accused the commission of reneging on its decision about the buffer because he and Town Zoning Agent Michael Goulet had worked out an agreement two months ago so that the buffer zone could be replaced with hemlock trees.

But Lester said Goulet did not get the approval of Aspinall Drive residents as the commission had wanted him to do.

At last month's meeting, Aspinall Drive residents said they were dissatisfied with the decision to plant hemlocks and said they wanted a fence installed in addition to trees.

At that time, the commission also told Pat and Diane Caron, who want to open a dry cleaner and video store at the plaza, that it would not grant them a special permit to open until the fence and pine trees are installed.

"Sounds like the people on Aspinall Drive run the town," Botticello said.

Botticello said town zoning laws do not require him to install the fence. But Lester said the commission can require special landscaping and buffers as conditions to special permits.

Lester said Goulet was following minimum zoning laws which applied when the building was first built.

Botticello said the commission has not given him the opportunity to respond to the order. Lester said Botticello could not speak at Monday's meeting because it was not a public hearing.

Lester said he has been willing to sit down with Botticello to discuss the situation.

But Botticello said he has tried to call Lester on two occasions and Lester has not called him back. Lester maintains that he has not received any messages that Botticello tried to call him.

The commission also modified an order that would have required the owners of the Andover Plaza to install a 18-foot fence. The commission instead required the owners to build the 8-foot fence.

The buffer dispute began when Henry Botticello and Abilio Santos, co-owners of the plaza, chopped down a 390-by-50-foot area of trees and shrubs which served as a buffer zone between the plaza and residents on Aspinall Drive.

The trees were removed without the town's permission, which Botticello said he didn't know he needed.

"Why should I have to give my neighbors 50 feet of my property?" Botticello asked. "Why should I manage it and pay taxes so they can enjoy it?"

Commission Chairman Kenneth A. Lester said Botticello is required to place the fence five feet from the plaza, leaving 45 feet for the buffer zone. Since the land serves as a buffer, Botticello cannot use the land for anything else.

Lester said Botticello could seek an amendment to the plans to move the fence in another five feet.

Botticello accused the commission of reneging on its decision about the buffer because he and Town Zoning Agent Michael Goulet had worked out an agreement two months ago so that the buffer zone could be replaced with hemlock trees.

But Lester said Goulet did not get the approval of Aspinall Drive residents as the commission had wanted him to do.

At last month's meeting, Aspinall Drive residents said they were dissatisfied with the decision to plant hemlocks and said they wanted a fence installed in addition to trees.

At that time, the commission also told Pat and Diane Caron, who want to open a dry cleaner and video store at the plaza, that it would not grant them a special permit to open until the fence and pine trees are installed.

"Sounds like the people on Aspinall Drive run the town," Botticello said.

Unreturned bottles still not counted

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives has killed a bill that would have forced beer and soft drink distributors to disclose how many bottles are not returned for deposit.

The vote on Wednesday was 108-42.

Supporters of the bill claimed that as much as \$10 million worth of nickel deposits aren't claimed each year, and that beer and soft drink distributors pocket the money. They argued that the state should force disclosure of the information to find out how much money goes back to the distributors.

"I cannot think of a single valid reason against obtaining information," said Rep. Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven.

But opponents could think of two: that there isn't much money that goes back to distributors, and that the distributors should get to keep the money since they are losing money because of the bottle bill.

The husband-and-wife lobbying team Sullivan and Leshane, which represents both the Connecticut Beer Wholesalers Association and the Connecticut Soft Drink Association, lobbied fiercely against the bill.

"There must be a lot of money out there," said Rep. John Mordasky, D-Stafford Springs.

"The fact that they don't want to disclose it gives suspicion that it must be a big number... We want to know what the number is."



GONE FISHIN' — Edward Leonard, 10, of 115 Hemlock St., left, and Eric Demonte, 11, of 117 Hemlock St., find peace and quiet at Center Springs Park Sunday.

Dump Bolton, Willington panel says

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Board of Education members said today that they are not surprised that a committee of the Willington Board of Education has recommended that Willington leave the school district.

The Willington High School Selection Recommendation Committee has recommended that Willington join Regional District 19, which operates E. O. Smith High School in Mansfield. The Willington school board will vote on the subcommittee's recommendation in the fall, said Willington School Superintendent Michael McKee.

The Willington Board of Education voted earlier this year not to send 42 freshmen to Bolton High School next school year, the last year of a five-year contract. Willington officials have said that Bolton would still be considered as a place to send its students after the contract expired.

Willington does not have a high school and now sends students to Bolton, E. O. Smith and Windham High School. All incoming Willington high school students will attend E. O. Smith in the next school year. Students now at Bolton High may

continue their education there, McKee has said.

"I think the decision with Willington is pretty much closed," said Bolton school board member Thomas A. Manning. "It was pretty obvious this was what they were going to do."

According to McKee, the subcommittee felt that regionalization would give Willington control over its students, a luxury it does not get when sending students to high schools on a tuition basis. Also, Bolton and Tolland, the fourth school system interested in Willington students, would limit the number of students attending the school, he said.

No mention was made of the cost of tuition, said McKee. Willington, which sends 105 students to Bolton High, pays \$4,085 per student. That cost could rise as high as \$6,124 per student next year, Bolton officials have said.

E. O. Smith, which has 20 Willington students now, has agreed to take students at \$3,500 per student next year.

Though Windham was considered to have the best extracurricular and academic programs, E. O. Smith's were considered superior to Bolton's, said McKee.

Since the Willington school board has not made any decision, McKee said it is not too late for Bolton to consider regionalization with them.

Bolton school board member Barry E. Stearns said today that the topic of regionalization never came up in discussions with Willington officials. He said he thought the fact that Willington is about 15 miles from Bolton but next to Mansfield played a part in the recommendation.

"It almost sounds to me that they've made their decision," he said.

Bolton school board Chairman James H. Marshall said Bolton is willing to talk with Willington.

But Bolton School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said Bolton's attempts to talk with Willington since the decision was made have fallen on deaf ears.

"Their Board of Education has prejudged the situation and decided to go with E. O. Smith," he said. "Our board is still open. We've had little or no success talking to the board chairman."

Willington school board chairman David Jordan could not be reached for comment.

Legislative session delays meeting on pre-release prison

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

A busy legislative session has delayed a meeting between lawmakers and the state Department of Correction on the Northeast Pre-Release Correction Center in Mansfield, state Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon, said Wednesday.

"They (Legislature) have been meeting almost daily for five weeks. But with sessions nearing a close it probably will speed up setting up a meeting," Herbst said during a telephone interview from her office.

Herbst represents the 14-town 35th Senatorial District, which includes Coventry, Willington and part of Mansfield. Willington school board Chairman David Jordan could not be reached for comment.

The meeting is to discuss concerns the legislators have following the escape April 10 of two prisoners from the minimum-security prison.

Worried residents in Coventry and Mansfield complained to their town officials and state lawmakers.

The Mansfield Town Council was given a petition April 24 signed by 500 people calling for more security guards, better lighting and an early warning system at the facility in case of escapes.

In response to a request from Coventry officials after the escape of the two prisoners, two representatives for Coventry are now on the Mansfield Correctional Facility Liaison Committee. One is resident Vargo, the other a Coventry Police Department lieutenant. That committee also consists of local officials and Mansfield residents, officials from the Mansfield Training School and officials of the University of Connecticut.

The correction facility is located in some buildings at the 100-acre site of Mansfield Training School.

"I think having the Coventry representatives on the committee will provide a better connecting link between Coventry and Mansfield officials," said Herbst.

Herbst said she has already told Barbieri and William Carbone of the state Office of Policy and Management of her constituents' worries.

Herbst said in letters to Barbieri and Carbone she reminded them that the Mansfield facility is only supposed to house prisoners eligible for a half-way, minimum-security facility. Herbst said she emphasized in the letters that the buildings at the site also are to be used for counseling and job skills. Graduate students from the University of Connecticut are supposed to participate.

She said her letters also indicated that prisoners at the facility are supposed to be within one year of a scheduled release back into society.

Herbst is co-chairwoman of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee and served on the governor's task force that designed the concept for the Mansfield correction center.

The type of prisoners being held at the facility is a main concern. The two who escaped were convicted of crimes including assault and robbery, correction officials have said.

A meeting scheduled for Tuesday of the Governor's Task Force on Mansfield had to be canceled, Herbst said.

Herbst has said that if one agency misuses the site it could jeopardize other possible land use being considered by the task force. Those include housing for low-income people, congregate housing for the elderly and day-care facilities.

Jail plans move ahead in Newtown

NEWTOWN (AP) — The state has approved a report on the environmental effects of a 400-bed jail proposed near Fairfield Hills Hospital, pushing the project closer to reality.

Horace Brown, undersecretary of the state Office of Policy and Management, approved the report Wednesday meaning that the state will be able to seek bids from contractors for the \$55 million jail and sign a construction contract.

First Selectmen Roderick MacKenzie said the town expected the report to be approved and that he had scheduled a meeting with the town's Legislative Council on May 31, to discuss a possible lawsuit.

Brown decided the environmental impact statement meets the requirements of the Connecticut Environmental Policy Act. The report concludes that the cell could be built without posing any serious ecological threats to the 14-acre site.

The state has hired a construction manager, Turner Construction, to oversee the project and has done initial site work.

MacKenzie has said the town will likely challenge state attempts to gain necessary permits from various other agencies including the state Department of Transportation and Department of Environmental Protection.

State officials first had predicted the approval could come by Jan. 31.

NOW OPEN!

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

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

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

And 24-hour banking. Not to mention a drive-up window and plenty of free parking. To celebrate our Grand Opening, we invite you to come into our Manchester office and take advantage of our fabulous gift offers. You may even win our sweepstakes!

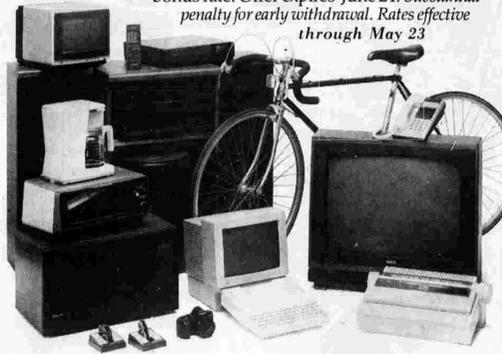
OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT, CHOOSE A TERRIFIC GIFT!

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

OPEN A CD, COLLECT YOUR JUST REWARD!

In celebration of our Grand Opening, we're making our high-interest CDs even more rewarding. Open your CD with as little as \$1,000 and you'll close the deal with a FREE gift(s). OR, if you prefer, an even higher interest rate! Either way, you'll get some of the best CD rates around. Take a look at the chart for CD amounts and terms required for each gift or bonus rate. Offer expires June 24. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rates effective through May 23.

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



ENTER OUR SWEEPSTAKES, AND WIN A SUPERMARKET SHOPPING SPREE!

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

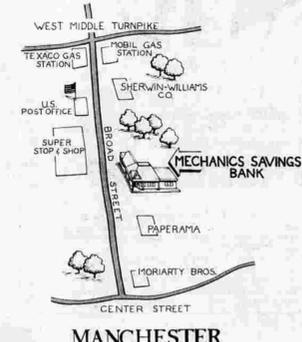
To enter, simply fill out the entry form you received in the mail and bring it to our Manchester office by noon on June 10. You can also pick up an entry form at our Manchester office. You need not be present or be a Mechanics customer to win, but you must be over the age of 18 to enter. Only one entry per person, please. Officers and staff of Mechanics Savings Bank and members of their families are not eligible. Drawing will be held at noon on June 13, 1989 at our Manchester office.



COME SEE US SOON!

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

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



People you can count on.
MECHANICS
Savings Bank

Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Lender

MAY

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

1989

NATION & WORLD

Panama strike a failure

By Joseph B. Frazier
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Businessmen say fear, frustration and economic hardship were behind the failure of a general strike that demanded the ouster of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega for thwarting democracy.

Noriega on Wednesday accused the opposition of provoking his supporters into beating his presidential and vice-presidential candidates on May 10, three days after elections that foreign observers say were won by the opposition.

It was Noriega's first public statement since the May 7 vote, which the government later voided claiming U.S. interference. Asked when new elections might be held, Noriega evaded the question.

The brief interview with France's Antenne 2 network, in which Noriega also criticized President Bush for demanding he step down, came as the general appeared to be in control at home though assailed from abroad.

Wednesday's one-day strike was a failure, as half Panama City's businesses remained open, taxis and buses circulated normally and the few demonstrations were small, brief and uneventful.

Similar responses were reported in the major cities of Colon and David. Anti-Noriega general strikes last year were far more successful.

In Washington, foreign ministers of the Organization of American States unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday night to send mediators to Panama in an effort to end the crisis through a "transfer of power."

They held Noriega responsible for the "grave events and more violence could result without democratic reform." Noriega contended Washington is trying to force him out because it does not want to cede control of the Panama Canal, as it is required to do by century's end under 1977 treaties.

The United States began the campaign to oust the general, who heads Panama's 15,000-strong Defense Forces and has run the country since 1983, after Noriega was indicted in Florida last year on drug-trafficking charges.

Noriega denies the charges and in Wednesday's interview brushed aside the U.S. call for his overthrow. "The Panamanian conscience cannot accept appeals from men who direct this imperialism."

He also asserted that the opposition provoked the attacks on the opposition candidates: "The police gave their protection to the candidates. It was not those who were injured were members of the police forces."

He showed photographs of those who were injured were members of the police forces. "Noriega is willing to die here, he'll have to be carried out of the barracks feet first," an opposition supporter said glumly.

But Noriega's troops had no need to be out on the streets Wednesday.

At San Miguelito, a poor section of town, four women banged pots and tried to set up a barricade because it was politically motivated, also set the day, instead of Monday, as payday for 140,000 government workers.

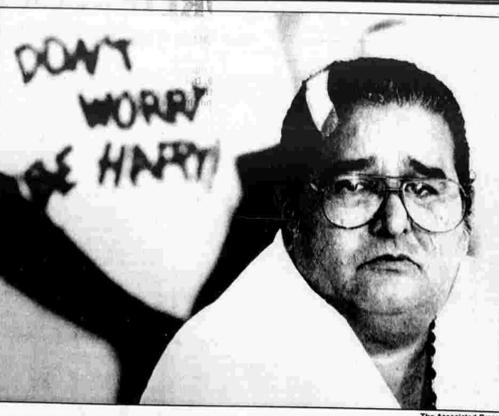
Leaders of Panama's condemned the strike and taxi drivers said they were told they could lose their licenses if they did not report to work.

Many businesses in Panama are foreign-owned, and some owners said they feared problems with the government if they closed.

"We are not fighters. We are not going to go out into the streets and confront the police," said a man sipping a soda in a small grocery store.

"Noriega is willing to die here, he'll have to be carried out of the barracks feet first," an opposition supporter said glumly.

But Noriega's troops had no need to be out on the streets Wednesday.



Panama City. The strike, called to demand the ouster of Gen. Manuel Noriega, was a failure.

STRIKE FAILS — Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara discusses the one-day strike in Panama during a news conference Wednesday in Panama City.

The Associated Press

required to do by century's end under 1977 treaties.

The United States began the campaign to oust the general, who heads Panama's 15,000-strong Defense Forces and has run the country since 1983, after Noriega was indicted in Florida last year on drug-trafficking charges.

Noriega denies the charges and in Wednesday's interview brushed aside the U.S. call for his overthrow. "The Panamanian conscience cannot accept appeals from men who direct this imperialism."

He also asserted that the opposition provoked the attacks on the opposition candidates: "The police gave their protection to the candidates. It was not those who were injured were members of the police forces."

He showed photographs of those who were injured were members of the police forces. "Noriega is willing to die here, he'll have to be carried out of the barracks feet first," an opposition supporter said glumly.

But Noriega's troops had no need to be out on the streets Wednesday.

At San Miguelito, a poor section of town, four women banged pots and tried to set up a barricade because it was politically motivated, also set the day, instead of Monday, as payday for 140,000 government workers.

Leaders of Panama's condemned the strike and taxi drivers said they were told they could lose their licenses if they did not report to work.

Many businesses in Panama are foreign-owned, and some owners said they feared problems with the government if they closed.

"We are not fighters. We are not going to go out into the streets and confront the police," said a man sipping a soda in a small grocery store.

"Noriega is willing to die here, he'll have to be carried out of the barracks feet first," an opposition supporter said glumly.

But Noriega's troops had no need to be out on the streets Wednesday.

At San Miguelito, a poor section of town, four women banged pots and tried to set up a barricade because it was politically motivated, also set the day, instead of Monday, as payday for 140,000 government workers.

Leaders of Panama's condemned the strike and taxi drivers said they were told they could lose their licenses if they did not report to work.

Many businesses in Panama are foreign-owned, and some owners said they feared problems with the government if they closed.

"We are not fighters. We are not going to go out into the streets and confront the police," said a man sipping a soda in a small grocery store.

"Noriega is willing to die here, he'll have to be carried out of the barracks feet first," an opposition supporter said glumly.

But Noriega's troops had no need to be out on the streets Wednesday.

At San Miguelito, a poor section of town, four women banged pots and tried to set up a barricade because it was politically motivated, also set the day, instead of Monday, as payday for 140,000 government workers.

Leaders of Panama's condemned the strike and taxi drivers said they were told they could lose their licenses if they did not report to work.

Many businesses in Panama are foreign-owned, and some owners said they feared problems with the government if they closed.

OAS mediators to visit Panama to probe voting

By George Geddo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a diplomatic compromise accepted by both the United States and Panama, the Organization of American States called for a transfer of power through democratic means in Panama while leaving the details to a team of mediators.

The plan was unanimously authorized late Wednesday by OAS foreign ministers in a resolution that condemns the "grave events and abuses" by Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega but which also stops short of criticizing his government.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Rittler.



GUILTY PLEA — Scott James, center, escorted from court in Biddeford, Maine, Wednesday after pleading guilty to murder and arson in the death of his baby sitter.

Maine boy, 12, pleads guilty in arson-death of baby sitter

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — A 12-year-old boy fidgeted at the defense table and clutched a stack of baseball cards as he pleaded guilty to murder and arson in the death of his baby sitter.

Blond, crew-cut Scott James frequently grinned at his attorney and District Court spectators after changing his plea Wednesday in the Dec. 31 death of Raymond B. Lounsbury and five Caribbean countries.

The Nicaraguan delegate failed in two efforts to win approval of amendments assailing President Bush's decision last week to send 2,000 more U.S. troops to Panama. Bush's stated purpose was to protect American lives.

Ritter expressed satisfaction with the final resolution, saying it fell far short of the U.S. demand for a condemnation of the Panamanian government.

Noriega's critics have maintained that he is rigging the election to win a second term. The delegation that will travel to the Central American nation. No date was set for their departure but the envoys were asked to report back by June 5 and it said unspecified subsequent measures could be needed after June 5.

Noriega is expected to tell the envoys that he never shared the fundamental purpose of the resolution — a transfer of power through democratic means. He is likely to claim the May 7

standards for passenger cars sold in the United States. The standard, known as the corporate average fuel economy, is measured under an automaker's entire fleet.

"The energy problem is such that every bit helps," said Con Hitchcock, a lawyer for Public Citizen, a Washington, D.C.-based consumer group founded by Ralph Nader. "The automobile is the single largest user of petroleum and any saving will be helpful."

Hitchcock, noting that the U.S. government had lowered the standard to 26 mpg for 1986-88 models, lauded the higher standard.

"It is a clear break with the Reagan administration policy," he said. "This is a sign that the Bush administration is more concerned about energy and the environment than its predecessor was."

But David Cole, director of the University of Michigan's Office of Study of Auto Transportation, said the new standard will not make much of a difference in overall U.S. fuel consumption, or have a big effect on car prices.

Preschool director denies sex charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former preschool director accused of molesting pupils proclaimed her innocence and said she was relieved to finally testify in what has become the country's longest criminal trial.

Peggy McMartin Buckley, 62, is the first of two remaining defendants in the McMartin Preschool case to testify since charges were brought in 1984.

She said outside court Wednesday that her attorney refused to let her talk during the trial, which entered its third year last month, and during the preliminary hearing four years ago.

She said she had the strength and courage, "I do have the strength and courage," she said confidently. "I hope we will show that nothing ever happened at the school."

NATION & WORLD

\$1.17 trillion budget set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate approval is all that is needed for final adoption of a \$1.17 trillion federal budget for 1990. Defenders call it a "first step" for deficit reduction — more impressive for what it avoids than what it does.

The House passed the spending plan Wednesday by a 241-185 margin, with a majority of Democrats and Republicans voting in support. The Senate planned to approve the measure today.

The bipartisan endorsement was predictable because the package reflects a \$28 billion deficit-reduction deal the Bush administration and congressional leaders reached last month.

But despite support was wide, it was not deep. Critics have said the budget's claim to cut the deficit to \$99.7 billion is based on rosy economic assumptions that make the shortfall appear less serious, gimmicks like moving the money-losing Postal Service "off budget," and one-time infusions of money from auctioning federal land portfolios.

Troops revolt in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Thousands of mutinying soldiers apparently held Ethiopia's second-largest city today, and rebels in the region said they would halt hostilities against troops trying to topple the Marxist government.

The clandestine radio voice of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front today declared an immediate two-week cease-fire to facilitate the successful outcome of the military revolt that began Tuesday.

Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

General Eric Wright said. Shortly before the murder trial was to begin, the young defendant told the judge he started the fire. The judge ordered the Biddeford boy returned to the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending the May 30 hearing.

Bush touts partnership

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — President Bush, stumping for his education proposals with a visit to an urban magnet school, vowed today to spur U.S. businesses to "help education help America."

Bush, stopping here on his way to a long weekend in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he was to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand, sought to focus attention on his \$441 million legislative package for education.

"The fact is that unless we act, our children will be ill-equipped to read, write or understand new technologies," he said in prepared remarks.

The president spoke during a tour of an Eastman Kodak photographic plant after visiting the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school to open the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.



A PLACE IN HISTORY — Artist's sketch shows four presidents standing together with President Ronald Reagan at left alongside the Mount Rushmore granite faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.

Put Reagan on Rushmore?

By Mike Feinsilber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some conservatives, certain of Ronald Reagan's place in history, are talking up the idea of finding a place for him alongside the granite faces of four great presidents at Mount Rushmore.

And they think they've gotten a wink from the man himself.

At least Reagan smiled when an artist's sketch was presented last summer showing him alongside the Rushmore visages, says R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr., a promoter of the movement to add Reagan.

"He seemed pleased," said Tyrrell, editor-in-chief of American Spectator magazine, a monthly conservative review.

Tyrrell sounds half serious — and half unserious — about the idea. But people are taking him entirely seriously, he said.

Tom Griffith, executive secretary of the Mount Rushmore Society, is seriously trying to spike the idea.

"It won't happen," he said. The society raised the funds for the original project 40 years ago. The faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, drilled and dynamited into a mountain-side of the Black Hills in South Dakota, are the largest carved figures anywhere. Washington's is as high as a five-story building, bigger than any sphinx in Egypt.

"The simple fact is there is no more suitable rock to carve into at Mount Rushmore," Griffith said in an interview from Rapid City, S.D.

Twisters skip across Texas

DALLAS (AP) — More rain fell today in the saturated South after deadly storms unleashed more than 20 tornadoes across Texas, shattering one town and forcing hundreds to leave their homes in low-lying areas.

One tornado killed a woman and three people were reported dead in swollen creeks. Fifty people suffered storm-related injuries.

Thunderstorms lingered over southeastern Texas, eastern Oklahoma and western Louisiana this morning. Rain was forecast today for the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico.

The heat of the response, not just numbers, is the key thing," said Lizardo. Ballots will be opened in June, he said.

Donald Devine, a former Reagan officeholder, said he has signed a Reagan-to-Rushmore petition, although he thinks it may be early for so bold a move. "Ten or 20 years from now might be better," he said.

"The whole country burns with interest," said Tyrrell. "We've had threats — 'Touch that granite and we'll bomb you,'" he said. "And other people with tears in their eyes — 'Oh, Mr.

OPINION

Ludes met challenges of the times

When Jacob Ludes III became principal of Manchester High School 11 years ago, he took over a school in an unenviable situation. From the time the school was organized in its new building, its operation had been characterized by a good deal of freedom of movement and a minimum of regulation. It was a policy that had worked successfully in the view of most Manchester people.

By 1978, however, abuses of that freedom had developed and strong leadership was needed to restore the school's sense of purpose. Ludes supplied that leadership.

He ended the open-campus policy under which students were free to leave the school when they were not scheduled to be in class. Most parents endorsed that move. Some were disturbed by the Ludes' change, fearing it signaled too tight control.

The past decade has clearly indicated that Ludes was the right person for the time and that his policies were right for the time. He has met the challenges of his position with the courage of his conviction and with determination, always with the best interests of the students as his guide.

But his best qualities may have been manifest in the aftermath of an episode last December, when a student brought a gun to school. Ludes instituted a sweeping dress code designed to make it difficult for any student to conceal a weapon.

Students protested, and some parents agreed with the students' objections. Ludes, in retrospect, concluded he had acted without preparing the school community adequately for the change.

He corrected the error, involving faculty and students in the formulation of a modified dress policy that has been accepted.

Ludes will bring to his new post as superintendent of schools in Montville the same courage and conviction he has shown as principal at Manchester High School.



"You want to talk about the 'O' Zone — on our FIRST DATE!"

Open Forum

Compliments about the trash collector

To the Editor:

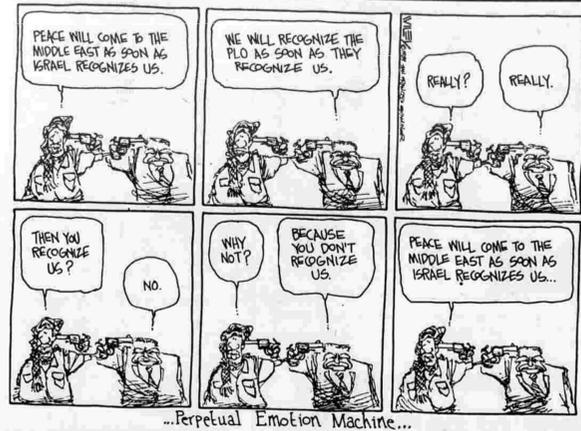
To the sanitation department of the town of Manchester, I am sure that you receive many compliments about trash collection, but I am writing to share my compliments about our current trash collector. In the past, we noticed that the trash crew often enjoyed early morning contests; for example, how fast they could finish collecting on our street, how many times they could zigzag across the street, and how many times they could put in the metal cans. I mustn't forget another, how many scraps they could drop between the curb and the moving truck.

For the past few months I've noticed that we have a single driver with a new and larger truck. Unlike the past crew of three or four, this gentleman works alone — doing the driving, emptying the cans, processing the trash, and replacing the cans on the curb. One day I noticed that this solo collector would rush to finish his route and be careless (and careless) like his predecessors. Not so! He takes the time to empty the cans carefully, and most important of all, to place each one upside down next to the curb. What a pleasure to find our trash cans upright without scraps littering our front yards! Many thanks to this conscientious public servant for taking his job seriously and helping our neighborhood look neat and clean.

Ellen C. Kleehn
60 Coburn Road, Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881
PENNY M. SIFFERT, Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAFFET, Editor
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Executive Editor
MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor
ALEXANDER CIRIELLI, Associate Editor



Logic and the abortion crisis

By Sarah Overstreet

This won't be the hardest column I will ever write, but I don't expect another one will ever be as hard to prepare for.

This one took years, and I'm still not completely ready. But time has marched past me, and I have no more of it. The attorney general of my state, Missouri, recently argued a case before the U.S. Supreme Court that will affect American abortion laws if the panel concurs.

To what extent is unclear, but some believe that if the court upholds Missouri's law declaring "life begins at conception," birth-control devices that work just after conception, instead of before, may be in jeopardy. I am terrified by the thought that these reliable methods might become illegal.

Yet Attorney General William Webster has argued that every state should be allowed to require doctors to make tests to determine when a fetus is viable. On that one point, I can't logically fault him.

Why? Because over the years we have all wrestled with this ethical dilemma. Neither side's logic — all or nothing, either abortion without restriction or none at all — has seemed sound to me at all. The abortion debate is a tough one for a logical person. By using the same deductive

reasoning you usually rely on, you don't come up with either the classic pro-choice or anti-abortion position.

Take, for example, the classic pro-abortion reasoning that after conception there is no more than the potential for life until a fetus is able to sustain life without its mother. The logical mind then goes searching for a point of viability and comes up with some contradictory information. While science develops ways to keep younger and younger fetuses alive, some clinics abort fetuses of the same age.

Or take the wrenching stories of women who have placed their lives at the mercy of butchers. These women are desperate because of the lack of support our society provides while, at the same time, requiring that they bear these children — whether they are up to the challenge or not. While these stories can break your heart, they can't complete an equation for the logical mind that considers both mother and viable child.

But take the anti-abortion contention that no baby has to be unwanted, that for each baby there is an infertile couple longing to become parents. The mother may not be able to give up the child, even though she's horribly orously ill-prepared to nurture it. She may bend to the considerable social pressures and keep it, with the child and the rest of us all the worse for it. Or she may bend to other

societal pressures to give it up, and spend the rest of her life regretting the decision while the child wonders why his own mother wouldn't keep him. No happily logical conclusion here, either.

The roadblocks I've hit while trying to find a logical answer to the abortion question are probably as many as those of the ones who get any press, that is, anything I've heard from either camp. Given my own confusion, I can't make that decision for anyone else.

At the same time I feel betrayed by the most vocal pro-choice advocates — the ones who get any press, that is, anything I've heard from either camp. Given my own confusion, I can't make that decision for anyone else.

I'm not sure I have enough information to make a logical decision, because some of the debate has never been invited into the syndicated columnist.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

A composite study of snow and ice

To the Editor:

Our Journal's Workshop meets every Monday at Manchester Community College. Nancy Guidici of Plainville, Paula Cote of East Hartford, Carol Green of Manchester, and Evelyn Johnson and Carroll Foster, both of East Hartford, are those who attend. We have various exercises on which we write what we feel about the subjects. These small essays take exactly five minutes. At the end of the time allotted we read and give feedback. Below is a composite of our ramblings.

The lack of snow and ice this year was a very positive lack for me. Positive enabling? My little Amigo, battery operated, four-wheel-drive chair cannot manage to get through on ice or snow. When "my friend" doesn't move, neither the gentle winter — so much more active is available to me. There's the other side to the story, too. I missed the soft beauty of falling snow.

I like ice and snow in the winter because it seems to cleanse the air and there is not as much sickness. On the other hand, I do not like to shovel it, drive in it, or be in it. It does brighten up the holidays and gives the resorts the business they need.

The lack of snow and ice this winter made me as though I had no winter and empty. The wind and sky made loud invasions in the surrounding buildings and landscape. No snow was a godsend

when they have to face a large audience to accept their awards.

At a recent Board of Education meeting, 14 elementary school pupils were given awards for winning school competitions throughout the year. Members of the school board handed out the awards before an audience of about 50 grinning parents, teachers and administrators. Most board members read short statements before asking the students to come forward.

Board member Bernice E. Cobb decided to do things a little differently. She called each student and then read the statement, much to the dismay of those who had to face the audience.

One of the students was Scott Balicki, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School. He was honored for winning the townwide fire prevention poster contest.

Balicki couldn't keep a grin off his red face as Cobb slowly told the audience about his accomplishments. He constantly looked toward the floor and even covered his eyes with his hands.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

Arts in Garden shows off talent

To the Editor:

Saturday, June 3, marks the second annual presentation of "Arts in the Garden," an open-air arts festival featuring performances by many of Manchester's talented artists and cultural organizations.

Held outdoors in the beautiful gardens of three local residents, "Arts in the Garden" is a showcase of the fine talent in the Manchester area, and an opportunity for you to meet the artists and performers in person.

This year's program includes performances by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, the Connecticut Concert Ballet, the Vintage Dance Society, the Silk City Chorus, the Manchester Pipe Band, the Gilbert & Sullivan Players, and the Little Theatre of Manchester, as well as poetry readings and an extensive outdoor art exhibition by local artists.

The town of Manchester is fortunate in having such a variety of cultural organizations and

Israelis, PLO still far apart

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

JERUSALEM — On a tour of the turbulent Middle East, we have listened to the Arab view of the intifada — the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied territories. Now we have come to Israel to hear the other side of the story.

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, in an interview at his headquarters in Tunis, portrayed the struggle as a David-vs.-Goliath conflict with Israel as Goliath.

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir invoked biblical imagery. He made it clear that Israel cannot yet risk turning into a lamb and lying passively alongside the Arab lions.

He charged that Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization is fanning the flames of the intifada that PLO agitators are hiding behind Arab children who are incited to attack Israeli troops and that the PLO intimidates Palestinians who would like to cooperate with Israel.

Arafat is keeping the conflict going, Shamir told us, to wring concessions out of Israel. But Israel could never agree to concessions that would relinquish strategic military defenses in Judaea, Samaria and the Golan Heights, he said.

Shamir also argued that U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East are better protected by a strong Israel than a weakened, dismembered Israel.

He accused the U.S. media of applying a double standard against Israel. He cited front-page headlines reporting that four Palestinians had been killed in clashes with Israeli troops. On the same day, dozens of Lebanese Christians had died in a hailstorm of Syrian artillery shells in Beirut. Yet the four dead Palestinians received greater coverage by the U.S. press, he said.

Further, Shamir complained that the media had underplayed an Israeli offensive against the Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon. This had been a murderous assault with the Iraqis using poison gas to flush the Kurds out of their mountain hiding places. The survivors gave graphic accounts of the gas attacks.

The entire country is engaged in environmental apathy of Homart and of our town leaders.

Shamir asked rhetorically how the U.S. media would have reacted to an Israeli shelling of Palestinian strongholds or use of poison gas against them. This would have produced an almost uproar in the United States, he said.

The Israeli prime minister is a small, unimposing man with a touch of gray in his mustache and the look of a grandfather. But this is just the most on a character of granite.

He views Arafat as an unrepentant terrorist who will never change his character. Manchester was once called him a terrorist too. "Either the British were mistaken in their characterization of you, or you have changed," we suggested. "Isn't it possible that Arafat could make the same argument?"

Shamir was adamant. "No!" he said. He cited recent terrorist acts, which he claimed were committed by the PLO. He said that the PLO was talking peace but waging war, that Israel would judge the PLO by what it does, not what it says.

Trim Fashions

To the Editor:

Saturday, June 3, marks the second annual presentation of "Arts in the Garden," an open-air arts festival featuring performances by many of Manchester's talented artists and cultural organizations.

Held outdoors in the beautiful gardens of three local residents, "Arts in the Garden" is a showcase of the fine talent in the Manchester area, and an opportunity for you to meet the artists and performers in person.

This year's program includes performances by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, the Connecticut Concert Ballet, the Vintage Dance Society, the Silk City Chorus, the Manchester Pipe Band, the Gilbert & Sullivan Players, and the Little Theatre of Manchester, as well as poetry readings and an extensive outdoor art exhibition by local artists.

The town of Manchester is fortunate in having such a variety of cultural organizations and

Fruits of competition prove too much for some pupils

Winning is too much for some students, especially when they have to face a large audience to accept their awards.

At a recent Board of Education meeting, 14 elementary school pupils were given awards for winning school competitions throughout the year. Members of the school board handed out the awards before an audience of about 50 grinning parents, teachers and administrators. Most board members read short statements before asking the students to come forward.

Board member Bernice E. Cobb decided to do things a little differently. She called each student and then read the statement, much to the dismay of those who had to face the audience.

One of the students was Scott Balicki, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School. He was honored for winning the townwide fire prevention poster contest.

Balicki couldn't keep a grin off his red face as Cobb slowly told the audience about his accomplishments. He constantly looked toward the floor and even covered his eyes with his hands.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

Open Forum

Town ignoring the environment

To the Editor:

The way in which the red tailed hawk's eggs were removed is another method, like a show of hands or paper ballots.

After a motion to take the budget vote by paper ballots failed by a voice vote, another motion was made to vote by a show of hands. The voice vote on that motion was too close to call, so a vote by a show of hands on whether to use a show of hands for the budget vote was needed.

The motion passed. So did the budget.

Bottoms up — Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike celebrated its 21st anniversary last

individual artists, and "Arts in the Garden" offers a unique opportunity to enjoy their work. Tickets are \$15 each and are available by calling 647-8000. Hope to see you there.

Jay Savery
Chairman, Arts Commission
Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

Landers deserves an unanimous vote

To the Editor:

It's time for another Eighth District election shortly, and I think Tom Landers has done a credible job this year and deserves support to give him a more unanimous vote this time around.

I would like to see this to say "thank you" to the people all over town who hung in there with us over the past years. It is great knowing that we in the North End can, in the future, have more time and energy to spare. I have a

feeling we'll need it when the "largest mall in Connecticut" opens. I'm doing my Christmas shopping now, so I'll have time to enjoy my large tree and all the family. It seems to be a better idea than sitting in traffic listening to Christmas carols on the tape deck.

I hope our new town manager knows how to use a paint brush. We really can't afford another \$4,000 to redo that office again.

Mr. Weiss says he is looking forward to his retirement. I can only add, "Me too, fellow. Don't take all the paper clips or gold door knobs with you."

Actually, there were some good times, too. Maybe it evens out. Who knows?

Elmor A. Patten
33 Mather St., Manchester

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

TRIM FASHIONS

Specializing exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions
Special Sizes
14 1/2 - 24 1/2
and 30 to 52
SPRING 89
SALE!
20% to 60% off
Newly arrived fashions.
Blazers
Skirts
Dresses
Blouses
Sweaters
Slacks
Coordinates
Sundresses
Jeans
Selected Styles Only
Trim Fashions
Vernon Circle Shopping Center
649-4430
HOURS: Mon-Wed 10-6 Thu-Fri 10-9 Sat 9:30-6:30



Village Crier

Wednesday and offered veal parmigiana and spaghetti dinners at 1983 prices — \$3.95 and \$2.95, respectively. Patrons packed the place at dinner time. Oh yes, drinks in the bar also had 1988 prices.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

One planned bowling center hasn't gone anywhere, Giovanni said. "They were supposed to break ground for new lanes in Enfield in February and they planned to open in July, but they haven't even broken ground," he said.

impressed by the ambassador, but he doesn't think 'nybody else in that post could have made a difference.

"I wouldn't have selected him," he said. "I don't think he had the personality. I didn't like some of the comments he made about the Panamanian people." Agostinelli thinks that Manuel Noriega, the Panamanian dictator, would lose power if cocaine harvesting in neighboring Colombia ended. That would cut the supply of money that Noriega gets for allowing his country to serve as a conduit for the cocaine, Agostinelli said.

He said that the United States should give Colombia 30 days' notice to stop the harvesting or face an invasion.

A GOOD QUESTION — Tom Main, the athletic director at East Catholic High School, thinks he should be in line for "Coach of the Year" honors.

Main is boys' soccer coach in the fall and golf coach in the spring. He's also had to fill in as junior varsity hockey coach, freshman basketball coach, and boys' and girls' tennis coach.

"If I'm not coach of the year, who is?" he asked.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT — The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church has a spiritual treat on the menu. According to the church's monthly newsletter, the women's group will be serving "stuffed filet of soul" at its annual dinner.

FIFTY YEARS AGO — From the Manchester Evening Herald of Thursday, May 18, 1939: Gleason's and Miner's old birds won the 100-mile race from New York to Manchester Sunday, conducted by the Manchester Racing Pigeon Club. Their bird attained 1,171 yards per minute.

The 200-mile race, flown from Wilmington, Del., was won by birds owned by Adolph Kiteil, with a speed registered at 1,090 yards per minute.

The 300-mile bird race was won by T. Orr's fliers from Suffield. The time of the winning birds from Washington, D.C. to Manchester was 1,143 yards per minute.

Get a tip for this weekly column? Write to the Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

Murder of babies must be stopped

To the Editor:

The House of Representatives is considering Bill No. 727. I do not believe we taxpayers of the state of Connecticut should pay for other people's abortions.

Please call your representative and let him or her know of your feeling and write a letter. This murder of innocent babies needs to be stopped.

George W. Kierstead
70 Seagraves Road, Coventry

Radio program slanders nurses

To the Editor:

Radio station WAAZ's morning talk and music show on May 4 was obnoxious. The two staff persons who talked with people calling in the station concerning nurses and the nursing profession were crude, unprofessional, slanderous and irritating to this dedicated profession.

Statements such as, "This is National Nurses Week," were followed by verbal interchanges

that clearly degraded this noble profession. The people who presented this show demonstrated a total disrespect to all nurses.

I have been a nurse for 37 years. I have always tried to dignify life by caring, comforting, and administering to those in my care and by extending myself to their families. I have actively worked these 37 years with many health-care professionals, and 99.9 percent of them are dedicated people with great integrity.

Constance L. Witherell
Whately, Mass.

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

HARTFORD RD. NURSERY & GARDEN SHOP

COREBOARD

Softball

Tonight's games
 AEN vs. CRT 5 - Fitzgerald
 Glenn vs. Outdoor, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
 Winger's vs. PM, 6 - Robertson
 Methodist vs. Oakland, 6 - Pagan
 Albiste vs. Nasiffis, 7:30 - Pagan
 J Mac vs. MPJZZA, 6 - Nike
 Brown's vs. J. C. Penney, 7:30 - Nike
 Plus One vs. Ward, 6 - Keeney

Wednesday's results

WEST SIDE LEAGUE - Cox Cable disconnected Rogers Corporation, 13-4, at Pagan Field. Bob Latvis and Fred McViegh had three hits apiece for the winners while Chris Diddin and Frank Naples added two each. For Rogers, Frank Morse had three while Mark More and Dick Beasr chipped in two apiece.

PAGANI - Zembrowski's routed B.A. Club, 15-4, at Pagan Field. Matt Schardt and Jim Rock collected three hits apiece for Zembrowski's while Pete Bartalotta and Tom Donovani added two each. Frank Vitkus and Tom Parlante had a pair each in defeat.

AA - Brand Rex beat Farr's, 13-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Rick Rodrigue had three hits, including a pair of home runs, for Brand Rex while Don Sumalakis and Mario Campelli also collected three each. Dan Sitek, John Mizoras, Dan Hamm and Carl Ochino had two apiece. Sitek and Campelli homered. For Farr's, Dave Andriulis ripped three hits while Joe Chetelat added a solo homer.

CHARTER OAK - Awesome Audio trounced Coastal Tool, 15-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Hillaced three hits, including a three-run homer, while Ken Hill and Stu Sibley added a pair. For Coastal, Ron Cordier and Bob Klaska had three hits each with Mickey Colon adding a pair.

WOMEN'S - Century 21 Real Estate beat Main Pub, 9-2, at Charter Oak. Cindy Lichapich led the winners with three hits while Denise Peltie, Debbie Cormier, Shari Holland, Cheryl O'Donnell, Mary Carroll, Mary Phillips, Mary Snow and Denise Archer had two apiece. For Main Pub, Lori Hansen and C.J. Becker had three hits each while Lori Duke, Cheryl Johnson and Elisa Baryall added two each.

AB - Manchester Medical Supply outslugged Mak Company, 15-11, at Robertson Park. Roger Talbot cracked four hits for MMS while Russ Blouedau added three apiece. Brian Sullivan, Bob Fish, Ed Sadowski and Ralph Bernardi contributed two each. For Mak, Phil Mares and Ed Bombardier ripped three each while Mike Zotta, Jerry Corcoran and Tom Bombardier chipped in two each.

NORTHERN - Manchester Oil Heat edged LM Gill, 16-15, at Robertson Park. Carl led MOH with four hits while Ken Perry Jr. had three. Kevin Brophy, Pete Fontana, Fred Schneider and Paul Narducci added two apiece. For LM Gill, Ron Lucy ripped five hits while Tony Dedori, Ron Slamon and Gary Desjarlais had three each. Dave Warner and Rick Brimley added two each.

REC - Elks shocked Wilson Electric, 11-3, at Nike Field. Lou Kercheval pitched for Elks while Terry Cunningham, Len Polchopik, Jim LaChapelle and Matt Roselle added two each with the latter homering. Bill Meadows had three hits in defeat.

NIKE - J&M Grinding beat Mudville Nine, 8-4, at Nike Field. Scott Walters had three hits for J&M while Kevin Kelley, Mark Dumond and Tom Dawson collected two each. For Mudville, Lance Tatro, Gino Falotico, Dave Stevens, Ron French and Jeff and Pete Phelon added two apiece.

DUSTY - Hockamun Black Hawks struck outted Mainville Electric, 8-5, at Nike Field. Fred Gilha led the winners with three hits while Drew Wintler and Tim Wollenberg added two each. Wintler had three RBIs while Wollenberg homered and drove in three runs. For Mainville, Ben Phelge ripped three hits and had three RBIs while Tom Larish also collected three safeties.

Little League

Wednesday's results
AMERICAN LEAGUE - American Legion downed Army and Navy, 7-4, Wednesday night at Waddell Field. Winning pitcher Rich Griffith struck out 13 Shane Bazzell, Griff and Matt Lavatori edged him two hits. Buzzell had an inside-the-park homer. Chris Toller also hit for Legion. Jeff Saja had three hits and Dave Eastwood added a pair and pitched well for A&N.

NATIONAL - Dairy Queen whipped Ansaldi's, 16-5, at Labor Field. DQ had 11 hits and Ansaldi's committed 11 errors. Justin Cornelli was 3-for-3 with two doubles while Kevin Reppig singled and doubled. Cory Wray and Dan DiStasio were 3-for-3 with pitcher Steve Ruggieri struck out six. Chris Partyska had a two-run double and Ben Berte and Nathaniel Fleas doubled for Ansaldi's. Eric Daring played well defensively.

AMERICAN FARM - DiRosa Cleaners edged Eighth District Fire, 12-4. Clifton Blake and Tim Domancio played well defensively and Ken Quenead had two singles for the winners. Chad Gough pitched three strong innings and Ryan Spencer hit well for Eighth.

NATIONAL FARM - The Lawyers remained unbeaten with a 9-3 win over Moriarty Brothers at Versantia Field. Norman Small had three hits and four RBIs and Tony Bombardier had two hits and two RBIs to lead the 4-1 winners. Ryan Oleschski added a two-run homer. Winning pitcher Seth Rattner struck out 10. Shawn Cass starred defensively. Chris Medeiros socked two doubles and Carrie States, Wes Schindler and Torres Bull played well defensively for Moriarty's, 11-0-3.

ROOKIE'S - Police Union plugged up Dickenson Plumbing. No score was given. For Police Union, Paul doubled and homered and Luke Feder, Mike Diehl, Paul Sullivan, Brian Dyer, Ryan Gallagher, Jon Riedel and Sam Torres each had two hits for Police. Luke Bombardier singled and doubled, Julie Waken added two hits and Kevin McCourt played well for Dickenson.

Harbo Plumbing brushed past Reale Real Estate, 18-13, at Valley Street Field. Tim Huhtala and Matthew Vallier played well defensively and Lauren Berghorn hit well for Harbo. Kyle Mankus and Bobby Colombo played well and Anthony Pagan homered for Reale.

Nick Zackin outslugged Paganii Caterers, 10-14, at Robertson Park. Rick Rodrigue had three hits and Dean Jaworski and Casey Jacobson played well defensively for W.Z. Ryan Newkirk and Jason Marandino each had three hits and Kevin Beebe and Joshua Morano played well defensively for Paganii's.

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	19	20	.485	-
New York	18	20	.475	1 1/2
Baltimore	17	20	.457	2 1/2
Minnesota	16	20	.444	3 1/2
Toronto	15	20	.429	4 1/2
Chicago	14	20	.410	5 1/2
Detroit	13	20	.395	6 1/2

Wednesday's games

Home	Score	Visitor	Score
Cleveland	13	at Detroit	10
Oakland	13	at Boston	10
Minnesota	10	at Toronto	10
Chicago	10	at Baltimore	10
Philadelphia	10	at New York	10
St. Louis	10	at Kansas City	10
San Diego	10	at Los Angeles	10
Seattle	10	at Oakland	10

AA - Brand Rex beat Farr's, 13-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Rick Rodrigue had three hits, including a pair of home runs, for Brand Rex while Don Sumalakis and Mario Campelli also collected three each. Dan Sitek, John Mizoras, Dan Hamm and Carl Ochino had two apiece. Sitek and Campelli homered. For Farr's, Dave Andriulis ripped three hits while Joe Chetelat added a solo homer.

CHARTER OAK - Awesome Audio trounced Coastal Tool, 15-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Hillaced three hits, including a three-run homer, while Ken Hill and Stu Sibley added a pair. For Coastal, Ron Cordier and Bob Klaska had three hits each with Mickey Colon adding a pair.

WOMEN'S - Century 21 Real Estate beat Main Pub, 9-2, at Charter Oak. Cindy Lichapich led the winners with three hits while Denise Peltie, Debbie Cormier, Shari Holland, Cheryl O'Donnell, Mary Carroll, Mary Phillips, Mary Snow and Denise Archer had two apiece. For Main Pub, Lori Hansen and C.J. Becker had three hits each while Lori Duke, Cheryl Johnson and Elisa Baryall added two each.

AB - Manchester Medical Supply outslugged Mak Company, 15-11, at Robertson Park. Roger Talbot cracked four hits for MMS while Russ Blouedau added three apiece. Brian Sullivan, Bob Fish, Ed Sadowski and Ralph Bernardi contributed two each. For Mak, Phil Mares and Ed Bombardier ripped three each while Mike Zotta, Jerry Corcoran and Tom Bombardier chipped in two each.

NORTHERN - Manchester Oil Heat edged LM Gill, 16-15, at Robertson Park. Carl led MOH with four hits while Ken Perry Jr. had three. Kevin Brophy, Pete Fontana, Fred Schneider and Paul Narducci added two apiece. For LM Gill, Ron Lucy ripped five hits while Tony Dedori, Ron Slamon and Gary Desjarlais had three each. Dave Warner and Rick Brimley added two each.

REC - Elks shocked Wilson Electric, 11-3, at Nike Field. Lou Kercheval pitched for Elks while Terry Cunningham, Len Polchopik, Jim LaChapelle and Matt Roselle added two each with the latter homering. Bill Meadows had three hits in defeat.

NIKE - J&M Grinding beat Mudville Nine, 8-4, at Nike Field. Scott Walters had three hits for J&M while Kevin Kelley, Mark Dumond and Tom Dawson collected two each. For Mudville, Lance Tatro, Gino Falotico, Dave Stevens, Ron French and Jeff and Pete Phelon added two apiece.

DUSTY - Hockamun Black Hawks struck outted Mainville Electric, 8-5, at Nike Field. Fred Gilha led the winners with three hits while Drew Wintler and Tim Wollenberg added two each. Wintler had three RBIs while Wollenberg homered and drove in three runs. For Mainville, Ben Phelge ripped three hits and had three RBIs while Tom Larish also collected three safeties.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE - American Legion downed Army and Navy, 7-4, Wednesday night at Waddell Field. Winning pitcher Rich Griffith struck out 13 Shane Bazzell, Griff and Matt Lavatori edged him two hits. Buzzell had an inside-the-park homer. Chris Toller also hit for Legion. Jeff Saja had three hits and Dave Eastwood added a pair and pitched well for A&N.

NATIONAL - Dairy Queen whipped Ansaldi's, 16-5, at Labor Field. DQ had 11 hits and Ansaldi's committed 11 errors. Justin Cornelli was 3-for-3 with two doubles while Kevin Reppig singled and doubled. Cory Wray and Dan DiStasio were 3-for-3 with pitcher Steve Ruggieri struck out six. Chris Partyska had a two-run double and Ben Berte and Nathaniel Fleas doubled for Ansaldi's. Eric Daring played well defensively.

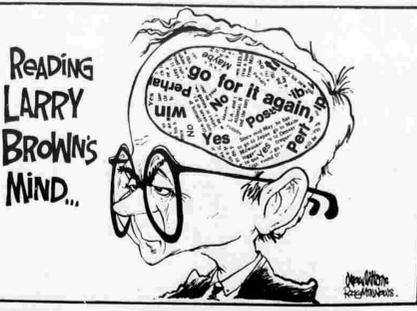
AMERICAN FARM - DiRosa Cleaners edged Eighth District Fire, 12-4. Clifton Blake and Tim Domancio played well defensively and Ken Quenead had two singles for the winners. Chad Gough pitched three strong innings and Ryan Spencer hit well for Eighth.

NATIONAL FARM - The Lawyers remained unbeaten with a 9-3 win over Moriarty Brothers at Versantia Field. Norman Small had three hits and four RBIs and Tony Bombardier had two hits and two RBIs to lead the 4-1 winners. Ryan Oleschski added a two-run homer. Winning pitcher Seth Rattner struck out 10. Shawn Cass starred defensively. Chris Medeiros socked two doubles and Carrie States, Wes Schindler and Torres Bull played well defensively for Moriarty's, 11-0-3.

ROOKIE'S - Police Union plugged up Dickenson Plumbing. No score was given. For Police Union, Paul doubled and homered and Luke Feder, Mike Diehl, Paul Sullivan, Brian Dyer, Ryan Gallagher, Jon Riedel and Sam Torres each had two hits for Police. Luke Bombardier singled and doubled, Julie Waken added two hits and Kevin McCourt played well for Dickenson.

Harbo Plumbing brushed past Reale Real Estate, 18-13, at Valley Street Field. Tim Huhtala and Matthew Vallier played well defensively and Lauren Berghorn hit well for Harbo. Kyle Mankus and Bobby Colombo played well and Anthony Pagan homered for Reale.

Nick Zackin outslugged Paganii Caterers, 10-14, at Robertson Park. Rick Rodrigue had three hits and Dean Jaworski and Casey Jacobson played well defensively for W.Z. Ryan Newkirk and Jason Marandino each had three hits and Kevin Beebe and Joshua Morano played well defensively for Paganii's.



Angels 5, Red Sox 0
 Boston 0-10
 Angels 5-0
 Boston pitcher: ...
 Angels pitcher: ...

National League results
Reds 5, Pirates 4 (10 Innings)
 Cincinnati 5-4
 Pittsburgh 4-5
 Cincinnati pitcher: ...
 Pittsburgh pitcher: ...

Dodgers 4, Mets 3 (10 Innings)
 Los Angeles 4-3
 New York 3-4
 Los Angeles pitcher: ...
 New York pitcher: ...

White Sox 10, Tigers 7
 Chicago 10-7
 Detroit 7-10
 Chicago pitcher: ...
 Detroit pitcher: ...

American League results
Athletics 8, Yankees 3
 Oakland 8-3
 New York 3-8
 Oakland pitcher: ...
 New York pitcher: ...

Indians 6, Blue Jays 3
 Cleveland 6-3
 Toronto 3-6
 Cleveland pitcher: ...
 Toronto pitcher: ...

Twins 4, Royals 3 (10 Innings)
 Kansas City 3-4
 Minnesota 4-3
 Kansas City pitcher: ...
 Minnesota pitcher: ...

Brewers 6, Mariners 0
 Milwaukee 6-0
 Seattle 0-6
 Milwaukee pitcher: ...
 Seattle pitcher: ...

Padres 6, Expos 5
 San Diego 6-5
 Montreal 5-6
 San Diego pitcher: ...
 Montreal pitcher: ...

American League leaders
 Batting: ...
 Pitching: ...

National League leaders
 Batting: ...
 Pitching: ...

Baseball
 Schedule and results for various leagues.

Baseball
 Schedule and results for various leagues.

Baseball
 Schedule and results for various leagues.

Baseball
 Schedule and results for various leagues.

Calendar

Today
BASEBALL - Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:30
SOFTBALL - East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30
 Coventry at Portland, 3:30
BOYS TENNIS - East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15
 Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:15
GIRLS TENNIS - East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
GOLF - Fernald/Hartford Public at Manchester, 3 p.m.
 Xavier at East Catholic, 3:30

Friday
BASEBALL - East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
 East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 4 p.m.
 Cheney Tech at Goodwin Tech, 3:30
 East Hampton at Coventry, 3:30
SOFTBALL - Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
 Ellington at East Catholic, 3:30
 East Hampton at Coventry, 3:30
 Stafford at Bolton, 3:30
BOYS TENNIS - East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
 Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:30
GIRLS TENNIS - Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
 East Catholic at Westfield, 3 p.m.
 East Catholic at Xavier, 2:30

Radio, TV
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

Today
 3:15 p.m. - Yankees at Red Sox on WABC-TV
 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets on SportsChannel, WFNS (1200-AM)
 10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Yankees on NESN, WTIC

FEEL US/Advice

Too many people for limited resources

DEAR ABBY: I just came across something I cut out of your column in the Citizen-Advertiser in Auburn, N.Y., in 1975. It says, "I believe the message of 14 years ago needs to be heard again. I hope you agree."



Dear Abby
 Abigail Van Buren

DEAR RUTH: It does. Thank you for sending it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You were much too easy on "Froud Mother," who said she didn't ask anyone else to provide for her 13 children. (Why blame God alone? Surely she had a husband.)

"Froud Mother" resented being criticized for the size of her family, saying she didn't ask anyone else to provide for them. If she is so proud of 13, perhaps she would be twice as proud with 26. Even if she quit with 13, consider the possibilities (and you will be a calculator) if each of her children multiples at the same rate. In two generations she will have been

responsible for 182 people! This number becomes a significant when one considers the amount of food and clothing that will consume in their lifetimes.

While the good lady has been busy making use of God's gift of procreancy, she's ignored God's additional gift of reason based on accumulated knowledge.

Overpopulation and the exhausting of unrenowned natural resources are everybody's business. Let's all be CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA.

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not the only one who expressed concern over "Froud Mother's" attitude. Briefly, since the world's resources

are limited, we can't continue to provide for a population that daily produces 185,000 new mouths to feed. Obviously, we must either decrease our birth rate or increase our death rate. The choice is up to us.

DEAR ABBY: I am an undergraduate student, preparing myself for a career as a divorce lawyer. In a recent column, to stress the importance of a prenuptial agreement, you stated that half the marriages end in divorce. Not true.

The September 88 issue of Psychology Today discussed that miscalculation of the divorce rate during the past decade. You see, analysts have for a long time divided the divorce rate by the marriage rate. They tell us that in 81 some 2.4 million couples married, and 1.2 million couples divorced. Their statistics concluded that 50 percent of all marriages during 81 ended in divorce. However, this conclusion is a fallacy because they failed to consider the fact that 50 million other marriages existed in that same year. Therefore, during 81 there were about 1 in 50 marriages ending in divorce.

The current trend indicates that couples are choosing to remain married, and the divorce rate continues to decline. This is wonderful news for married couples, but perhaps a little disheartening for aspiring divorce lawyers.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Dorthea Redwine" whose husband is a banker in Fayetteville, Ga. He told her that folded and creased checks play havoc with the high-speed equipment used in processing checks.

This has been discussed in our office frequently. We aren't supposed to fold checks, but what should we do when businesses send bills accompanied by addressed return envelopes that are too short for a regular company check?

Thanks for letting me have my say. And tell Mrs. Redwine I love her last name!
 LISA RICHWINE, PASCO, WASH.

Abby's favorite recipe is going like this: 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup vanilla, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup chocolate chips, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup almonds, 1/2 cup pecans, 1/2 cup cashews, 1/2 cup hazelnuts, 1/2 cup pistachios, 1/2 cup macadamia nuts, 1/2 cup pineapples (optional).

Abby's favorite recipe is going like this: 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup vanilla, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup chocolate chips, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup almonds, 1/2 cup pecans, 1/2 cup cashews, 1/2 cup hazelnuts, 1/2 cup pistachios, 1/2 cup macadamia nuts, 1/2 cup pineapples (optional).

Abby's favorite recipe is going like this: 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup vanilla, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup chocolate chips, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup almonds, 1/2 cup pecans, 1/2 cup cashews, 1/2 cup hazelnuts, 1/2 cup pistachios, 1/2 cup macadamia nuts, 1/2 cup pineapples (optional).

DEAR ABBY: I just came across something I cut out of your column in the Citizen-Advertiser in Auburn, N.Y., in 1975. It says, "I believe the message of 14 years ago needs to be heard again. I hope you agree."

DEAR RUTH: It does. Thank you for sending it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You were much too easy on "Froud Mother," who said she didn't ask anyone else to provide for her 13 children. (Why blame God alone? Surely she had a husband.)

"Froud Mother" resented being criticized for the size of her family, saying she didn't ask anyone else to provide for them. If she is so proud of 13, perhaps she would be twice as proud with 26. Even if she quit with 13, consider the possibilities (and you will be a calculator) if each of her children multiples at the same rate. In two generations she will have been

responsible for 182 people! This number becomes a significant when one considers the amount of food and clothing that will consume in their lifetimes.

While the good lady has been busy making use of God's gift of procreancy, she's ignored God's additional gift of reason based on accumulated knowledge.

Overpopulation and the exhausting of unrenowned natural resources are everybody's business. Let's all be CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA.

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not the only one who expressed concern over "Froud Mother's" attitude. Briefly, since the world's resources

are limited, we can't continue to provide for a population that daily produces 185,000 new mouths to feed. Obviously, we must either decrease our birth rate or increase our death rate. The choice is up to us.

DEAR ABBY: I am an undergraduate student, preparing myself for a career as a divorce lawyer. In a recent column, to stress the importance of a prenuptial agreement, you stated that half the marriages end in divorce. Not true.

The September 88 issue of Psychology Today discussed that miscalculation of the divorce rate during the past decade. You see, analysts have for a long time divided the divorce rate by the marriage rate. They tell us that in 81 some 2.4 million couples married, and 1.2 million couples divorced. Their statistics concluded that 50 percent of all marriages during 81 ended in divorce. However, this conclusion is a fallacy because they failed to consider the fact that 50 million other marriages existed in that same year. Therefore, during 81 there were about 1 in 50 marriages ending in divorce.

The current trend indicates that couples are choosing to remain married, and the divorce rate continues to decline. This is wonderful news for married couples, but perhaps a little disheartening for aspiring divorce lawyers.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Dorthea Redwine" whose husband is a banker in Fayetteville, Ga. He told her that folded and creased checks play havoc with the high-speed equipment used in processing checks.

This has been discussed in our office frequently. We aren't supposed to fold checks, but what should we do when businesses send bills accompanied by addressed return envelopes that are too short for a regular company check?

Thanks for letting me have my say. And tell Mrs. Redwine I love her last name!
 LISA RICHWINE, PASCO, WASH.

Abby's favorite recipe is going like this: 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Serious side effects from anabolic steroids

Anabolic steroids can cause dangerous side effects in all users. They are used medically to treat certain types of breast cancer, growth problems, chronic infections, arthritis, anemia, shock, and other debilitating or life-threatening diseases. Side effects from steroids range from acne and water-retention to heart and liver failure. They have also been shown to cause psychological problems in users.



SOURCE: Hologic Research. © 1989 North America Synovics, Inc.

Pentagon maps program to test for use of steroids

By Norman Block
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, under pressure from a California congressman, probably will soon launch a small pilot program of testing servicemen for anabolic steroids, defense officials say.

"We don't believe we have a problem, but we see no harm in doing some random testing to confirm that belief," said one source.

A Pentagon spokesman acknowledged Wednesday such a recommendation had been made, but declined to predict how Cheney would respond.

"The secretary has been presented with options for a limited program, but there has been no final decision from him on whether to proceed," said Maj. David Super, the spokesman.

Attempts to discuss the matter with Waxman on Wednesday were unsuccessful. But a congressional source who asked not to be identified said Waxman was not alleging the military has a huge problem with steroid abuse.

"We don't know what the incidence is," said the source. "But if it's a serious problem in the military, it could be a serious problem in the general population."

Waxman thinks the Defense Department can help define the problem in the general population because we already perform random drug tests," said a Pentagon official.

The Defense Department already runs the largest testing program in the world to detect AIDS and the use of illegal drugs, such as cocaine and marijuana. All 2.1 million men and women on active military duty are subject to mandatory blood and urinalysis tests.

Steroids are substances that promote rapid muscle development, but declined to predict how Cheney would respond.

"The secretary has been presented with options for a limited program, but there has been no final decision from him on whether to proceed," said Maj. David Super, the spokesman.

Attempts to discuss the matter with Waxman on Wednesday were unsuccessful. But a congressional source who asked not to be identified said Waxman was not alleging the military has a huge problem with steroid abuse.

"We don't know what the incidence is," said the source. "But if it's a serious problem in the military, it could be a serious problem in the general population."

BUSINESS

No cutback in openings for interns

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Although many companies have cut management ranks in recent years, they are keeping ties open with future managers by retaining summer internship programs, officials say.

"We have found the market has been as good as in the past," said Barbara-Jan Wilson, an associate dean and director of Wesleyan University's career planning center.

She said there was a fear at one time that companies would cut back on internships as they sought to hold down costs. Those fears, however, proved unfounded, she said.

"Companies know there are longer-term investments in this way to keep the flow open for the future," she said.

Hundreds of internships in and out of the state are provided by Connecticut-based corporations. College students seeking greater travel experience also can find summer jobs overseas.

The Travelers Cos., for instance, will hire about 120 interns this year, according to spokeswoman Alice Simon. About 37 of those jobs have been specifically set aside for minorities, she said.

Ninety of the jobs will be at the company's home office in Hartford, while the rest will be scattered around the country.

Union Carbide Corp. also will hire a large number of interns this year, according to spokeswoman Harvey I. Cobert. In addition to 40 minority interns, the Danbury-based company will place 110 other college students at its various locations around the country.

"It's been pretty stable for the past couple of years, even up slightly," Cobert said of his company's use of interns.

United Technologies Corp., General Electric Co., American Brands Inc., The Stanley Works, Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Southern New England Telephone Communications Corp. and Xerox Corp. are among the other Connecticut-based corporations that also will open their ranks to interns this year, a survey of major state companies found.

Accounting and business internships will provide the bulk of opportunities available to students, but Wilson said "teaching is becoming very popular again." Wesleyan also provides a program funded by Dana Foundation that allows students to design their own internships, Wilson said Monday.

Students interested in adding an international experience to their resume can find work with companies in Africa and Japan, or they can go abroad as becoming a management intern with the Peace Corps, Wilson said.

"There's a lot of international internships," she said.

Martin A. Hirschhorn, director of the University of Connecticut's cooperative education and off-campus employment office, predicts that international opportunities will continue to grow for students seeking internships and cooperative programs.

In a cooperative program, a student works half a year and studies the other half.

"There's plenty of positions," he said.

Some internships are open only to students with special fields of study, for instance a metallurgical internship with the Stanley Works. But many other internships are open to students regardless of their majors.

The result is that internships have proven to be valuable to both student and employer, officials say. They provide students with a taste of the business world, while also allowing employers to check out potential, permanent employees. Students who do a good job as interns can look forward to a job offer after graduation.

"We're always looking for superior candidates for employment," said Roger Baker, a spokesman for Greenwich-based American Brands. The company will hire three minority interns this summer.

At the Travelers, Simon said officials expect the internship programs to grow over the next few years. She said the company's "best recruiting tool" is the company's "best recruiting tool."

Some companies, like SNET and the Stanley Works, use a combination scholarship-internship program. The companies provide scholarships to selected students, who in turn are also provided jobs during the summer months.

Not all internships are successful, however. And Wilson said that, too, is part of the educating experience.

"I think many land offers from companies, but they're equally likely to discover it's not what they want to do," she said.



IN BRIEF

CBT promotes Golangos

Manchester resident Joy Golangos has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Hartford. Golangos is the manager of the special projects unit, responsible for the systems automation unit. She joined the bank in 1982.

Warehouse in new site

American Ladders and Seafolds Inc. which had operated in Hartford for 21 years, recently moved its factory warehouse to 129 Krieger Lane, Glastonbury.

Magazine knocks Bronco

NEW YORK (AP) — Car buyers should avoid purchasing the Ford Bronco II because of its wheels leave the ground during accident-avoidance tests, according to Consumer Reports.

Chips could store more

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new process for forming ultrathin components of microchips eventually will allow a lot more information to be stored on them, University of Texas researchers say.

Chips could store more

They announced Wednesday that their process lowers by hundreds of degrees the temperature at which thin layers of crystalline silicon material — the building blocks of microchips — can be grown.

Chips could store more

Although the process won't be fully felt in the microelectronics industry for a decade, university officials called it a major breakthrough.

Chips could store more

A. F. Tsch, a developer of the process and a professor of computer and electrical engineering, said using lower temperatures for crystalline silicon growth would allow much smaller transistors to be built and many more transistors to be put on a single microchip.

Chips could store more

The result: a chip that could hold substantially more data while retaining the same size.

Junk fax deluge backfired for national users' group

By Bruce V. Biegelow
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A leader of a campaign against restrictions on facsimile transmissions couldn't get his fax straight. He inadvertently caused an electronic mail deluge that irked one governor into outlawing the messages.

"Who would have anticipated that this many responses would have been generated?" Elliott Segal of the National Fax Users Committee wondered Wednesday, after last week's fax flood on the phone lines of Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Fax machines, which can send a page of text or illustration over telephone lines in about a minute, are used for everything from sending documents between lawyers to getting in a speedy order to the sandwich shop.

Before Lucille Ball's death last month, the machine at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center churned out "kind of a point man, I guess" for the fax users committee, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

"I'm completely convinced the fax machine is destined to become the Hallmark card of the '80s," Wise said.

But a campaign to make them a lobbying tool so irked O'Neill that on Tuesday the governor signed into law a measure allowing people receiving unsolicited fax messages to seek up to \$200 in damages.

O'Neill said the lobbyists overwhelmed his office fax machine on Friday as he awaited details on flood conditions from the state Office of Emergency Management.

"Frankly, last week was the first time the need for this kind of legislation was brought home to me," the governor said.

Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer may sign a similar law with a fine of up to \$1,000 after receiving 348 fax messages last week.

At least nine other states are considering fax caps.

The deluge to the governors was "a very unfortunate situation," said Segal, who described himself in a telephone interview as "kind of a point man, I guess" for the fax users committee.

The committee is a loose-knit group of users without a headquarters or president, said Segal.

"It's becoming evident though that it needs to become more structured," he said. "I never would have anticipated this type of coverage for that."

Segal is vice president of marketing for Mr. Fax, an Irvine-based firm that sells facsimile paper to about 30,000 customers, including 5,000 in California. They advertise, he said, by sending facsimile transmissions to 500,000 fax users nationwide.

Segal said 3,000 "fax fliers" were sent to Maryland businesses for relay to the governor. Hundreds complied, but the lobbying effort rattled nerves in staff of opinions.

"If we had any important messages coming in we wouldn't have been able to get them through," said David S. Iannucci, the governor's lobbyist.

Iannucci called the one-day campaign "incredibly counterproductive," saying it might persuade Schaefer to sign the bill.

Bills to regulate facsimile transmissions also are being considered by legislatures in California, Rhode Island, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, New Jersey, Louisiana and Washington.

The furor over faxing has grown as advertisers take advantage of the machines' rising popularity. Besides tying up the receiving machine, unwanted advertising uses up its expensive special paper.

Donna Murdoch, executive director of the American Facsimile Association in Philadelphia, said the group doesn't think advertising by fax works anyway — "unless you're selling fax paper." Her group estimates there are 3 million fax machines in this country.

Segal's group isn't alone in getting state officials' attention. New York's consumer protection chief Richard Kessel said he was about to send an important memo to Gov. Mario Cuomo when his machine spit out a three-page menu from a sandwich shop. Now New York legislators are considering banning junk fax.

Wage raise faces 'instant' veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush promises to veto "faster than the eye can see" a raise in the minimum wage and Republican lawmakers are confident Bush will win his first presidential policy clash with California's majority Democrat.

"There are enough votes in the Senate to support a presidential advance another bill," said Bob Dole said Wednesday before the Senate gave 68-37 approval to the legislation increasing the minimum wage for the first time in eight years.

Dole's prediction was borne out by the fact that the final vote was four votes short of the margin that would be required to enact this law, said a Democratic spokesman.

"Democrats pushing the measure would nonetheless press their case with the president and, while refusing in advance to concede defeat, said they would advise the president to veto it."

"We want to make it very clear this fight is not going to go away and we are going to continue the battle until we get a fair and justified increase in the minimum wage," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said.

Moments later, Bush, who before the vote had said a veto would be "inevitable," made clear he meant it.

When the bill reaches the White House, Bush will veto it "instantly, faster than the eye can see," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

The president apparently won't get that chance until after Congress returns from a 10-day recess that begins Friday.

Allergy season is here as sniffing and sneezing abound

By Tom Shorpe
The Associated Press

Researchers are looking for drugs to prevent allergic reactions from starting, but until they succeed, 35 million allergic Americans will just have to keep fighting the symptoms — with pills, snorts, sprays and handkerchiefs.

And despite advances in treatment, spring still can be a miserable time.

There currently is "no way to attack the central cause and make it go away," said Gerald Vanderpool of American Allergy Consultants in Atlanta. "So basically you have to deal with it. There are ways now to keep a patient fairly comfortable. No many years ago it was a voodoo and witchcraft specialty."

An allergic reaction is an overzealous response of the immune system to an otherwise harmless substance, such as pollen, dust, penicillin or cat dander. The body releases powerful chemicals that cause those classic symptoms: runny nose, watery eyes, rash or, in asthma, constriction of the breathing passages.

Of 35 million allergic Americans, 14.6 million suffer from hay fever, nearly 8 million have asthma and 11.8 million have eczema, hives, swelling or an allergic reaction to food, medicine or insect stings.

The discovery that lifted allergy treatment from the "voodoo and witchcraft" category was immunoglobulin E, or IgE, an antibody found in much higher levels in allergic people. Antibodies fight foreign substances in the body, then IgE cells come into contact with a foreign substance, they release histamine, a chemical that causes swelling and itching. The greatest advances in treatment in recent years have been improved delivery of time-tested drugs. A better understanding of the allergic reaction and better medication are making life more bearable for people with allergies, said Dr. Allen Kaplan, chairman of the department of medicine at State University of New York at Stony Brook and president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology. A prime example is the use of steroids that can be inhaled to treat asthma.

"Previously the most severe asthmatics had to take steroids by pills. Administering them through inhalation gets a very concentrated dose into the lungs without significant absorption into the rest of the circulation," Kaplan said. "Therefore it minimizes the side effects of steroids and optimizes therapy to the lungs because you're delivering it directly."

Another asthma drug is cromolyn sodium, available as a nasal spray or eye drop. It works by inhibiting the secretion of mast cells, which are involved in all allergic reactions. "In both these instances we're treating the reaction locally in a reasonably potent way," Kaplan said. "They really work better than treatments we've used in the past."

Allergy treatments have for years relied on antihistamines, which combat the chemical response for many allergy symptoms. Kaplan said antihistamines have advanced in two significant ways: Versions are available that do not cause drowsiness, and timed-release capsules to be taken just once or twice a day.

"There is no question our understanding of allergies has increased tremendously in recent years," Kaplan said. The immediate allergy symptoms are well known and are the target of most treatments, but researchers have learned only recently that there is a delayed, secondary reaction.

This reaction may occur four to eight hours after the initial symptoms have died down and the stimulus has been removed.

"It is a very serious problem in the military, it could be a serious problem in the general population."

When the pollen count is worst depends on location, but as a rule tree pollen starts the season in the South as early as February and gradually moves north. In some climates, the tree, grass and weed seasons may overlap.

Perhaps the best way to avoid pollen is to take a sea cruise, a remedy beyond the reach of most people. The American Academy of Allergy and Immunology lists several other places where pollen counts are low: the central Adirondacks, wooded areas of Maine, New Hampshire, northern Michigan, extreme northern Michigan, California, and west of the Cascades in Oregon and Washington.

More severe aspects of asthma are the target of clinical drug tests in the tree, grass and weed seasons may overlap.

Perhaps the best way to avoid pollen is to take a sea cruise, a remedy beyond the reach of most people. The American Academy of Allergy and Immunology lists several other places where pollen counts are low: the central Adirondacks, wooded areas of Maine, New Hampshire, northern Michigan, extreme northern Michigan, California, and west of the Cascades in Oregon and Washington.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY?

Newspaper routes available in your area...

Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood.

Call today to get more details. 647-9946

- Marble St. all
- McCabe St. all
- No. Main St. 397-496
- Charter Oak St. 141-346
- Gardner St. West 3-86
- Highland St. all
- (Dugan's Alley) 6-37
- Grisson Rd. all
- Shepard Dr. all
- Oakland Heights all
- Brownstone Apts all
- Hamilton all
- Carpenier Dr. all
- McDuff Dr. all
- Wildwood Dr. all
- Jefferson St. all
- Kenwood Dr. all
- Tolland Tpke. 472-526
- Union Place all
- Union St. 133-264
- Summit 63-203
- Strant all
- Hunniford all
- South Hawthorne all
- South Alton all
- West Middle Tpke... 8-150 even

'Full speed ahead' on cancer experiments

By Deborah Mace
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Within weeks, scientists at the National Institutes for Health expect to begin splicing genes from a bacteria into the cells of dying cancer patients in hopes of developing a new therapy for fighting the disease.

The experiment — until now conducted only with a few species of plants and animals — will break new ground for science as the first authorized human gene transplant.

But it will mark only a first step toward equipping cells with cancer-fighting genes.

"We're going full speed ahead," said Steven A. Rosenberg, one of three NIH researchers who have been preparing for more than a year for the experiment. "We have not yet transferred the cells into any patient but we expect to do that within the next several weeks."

The experiment was approved last January by the institute's Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, but at the same time a lawsuit was filed by the Foundation on Economic Trends and its president, Jeremy Rifkin.

The suit was settled Tuesday with an NIH advisory committee agreeing to keep its deliberations and votes on human gene research open to the public.

Researchers said the litigation did not hold up their work. Rather, the scientists said, they have moved more slowly than expected because of technical factors related to setting up the complex experiment, including finding appropriate patients and conducting an array of safety tests.

"This is the very first time this is being done and we wanted to make sure everything was absolutely ideal because these patients are going to be under the microscope of a lot of people," said R. Michael Blaise, one of the researchers.

He added: "We've been very close for some time."

Rosenberg, Blaise and W. French Anderson will conduct the experiment with 10 patients who have advanced melanoma, a deadly skin cancer, and a life expectancy of 90 days.

In earlier work, Rosenberg showed that a type of immune cell, called tumor-infiltrating lymphocyte, or TIL, can be used to fight cancer. He removed TIL cells from a patient's tumor, grew them in large numbers in the laboratory and then reinserted them into the patient.

In 12 of 20 patients, the technique was at least partially successful.

Now, the question is why it works in some people but not others, and the researchers believe that if they can find that answer, they can learn to design TILs to be more effective.

In this experiment, they will introduce a bacterium into the cells to mark them so their movement in the body can be monitored. The TILs may benefit the patient, the gene being transplanted will not attack the melanoma.

The procedure has very little risk to the patient, Blaise said.

As a technique in general, gene therapy offers an approach to disease treatment that is different from the current methods using drugs, radiation or surgery, Rosenberg said.

"It is changing the very fabric of the genetic material of the cells to give it new properties to combat defects that lead to disease," he said.

Enjoy A Romantic Dinner in our 18th Century Rustic Atmosphere

633-8698

15 minutes from Manchester

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

Village of South Glastonbury Reservations Preferred

25,000 PRICED VOLUMES. ALL SUBJECTS

Art, Music and Architecture

More books added to stock every day!

BOOKS & BIRDS

51 E. Middle Tpke. Manchester, CT 06105

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10:30 am - 6:30 pm
THURSDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.
Please call for Sunday & Holiday hours.

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

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

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

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

643-2711

Manchester Herald

A Remembrance...

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

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

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

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

643-2711

J&B AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP NEVER SACRIFICED FOR A PRICE

THE PROFESSIONALS! ALL DOMESTIC MAKES & MODELS TRANSMISSIONS AMERICAN - FOREIGN

AUTOMATIC STANDARD REBUILT OVERHAULED

SPECIALISTS IN FRONT WHEEL AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE

ASK ABOUT OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE REBUILDING-REPAIRS-INSTALLATION-SEALS

EMERGENCY SERVICE

QUALITY & RELIABILITY

EAST HARTFORD 528-7136

GLASTONBURY 633-5287

711 HEBRON AVE. (RTE. 94) (OFF RTE.2) GLASTONBURY

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 18, 1989 — 21

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

1989

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of third parties, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition or any other cause of action, which may result from the publication of any advertising in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertising in any form distributed through the Manchester Herald, Penny Staffer, Publisher.

Part Time Help Wanted

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART TIME 3 days per week coordinator for dental specialty practice in Manchester. Requires mature, organized, diversified general office skills. 645-0882.

11 HELP WANTED
PART TIME handy man available for dependable person. Hours: 1-3pm. Must have an excellent driving record. Duties include: painting, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, etc. Call: Tom Kelly, 646-5466.

Part Time Work

11 HELP WANTED
PART TIME work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Earn \$100-\$200 weekly. Monday-Friday. No weekends. Also 7am-9am and 7pm-10pm positions every Saturday and Sunday. For more information please call: Director of Marketing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-5151

Part-Time Secretary

For small company but busy food broker office. Good typing a must. 12-15 hours a week. Call Linda, Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays, 9-5am at 646-5100.

ONE of the surest ways to find bargain buys is to check the classified ads every day.

SECRETARY wanted

part time, flexible hours. Office environment. Typing and organizational skills required. Salary based on experience. Call 647-8188.

WE'RE looking for a few good men and women

If you're a high school graduate seeking education, training, and a job, call 1-800-MAR-1000.

WE DELIVER

Monday to Friday, 9 to 6
647-9946

LIQUOR PERMIT

This is to give notice that I, Stephen Goyatolo, 200 Shelton Road, Manchester, Connecticut, 06105, am applying for a liquor permit for the premises located at 200 Shelton Road, Manchester, Connecticut, 06105.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 22, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 40 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

Item No. 1. Arthur Schaller - Request a variance to Article II, Section 3.01 (a), to reduce the side yard to 13 feet from 15 feet.

Item No. 2. Arthur Schaller - Request a special exception under Article IV, Section 3.02 to expand on the existing building at 301 Center Street, Bill Zone.

Item No. 3. Arthur Schaller - Request a variance of Article IV, Section 3.02 to reduce the front yard to 20 feet from 25 feet.

Item No. 4. Kenyon Oil Co. - Request a special exception under Article IV, Section 3.02 to construct a storage shed at 410 Hartford Road, Bill Zone.

Item No. 5. Kenyon Oil Co. - Request a variance of Article IV, Section 3.02 to construct a storage shed at 410 Hartford Road, Bill Zone.

Item No. 6. Kenyon Oil Co. - Request a variance of Article IV, Section 3.02 to construct a storage shed at 410 Hartford Road, Bill Zone.

Item No. 7. Robert G. Taylor - Request a variance to Article II, Section 3.01 (a) to reduce the minimum floor area to allow construction of conversion of single family into a two family residence of 16 Strickland Street, Bill Zone.

All these hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these notices has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

Edward Colman, Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

646-05

EMPLOYMENT

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART TIME 3 days per week coordinator for dental specialty practice in Manchester. Requires mature, organized, diversified general office skills. 645-0882.

Part Time Work

11 HELP WANTED
PART TIME work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Earn \$100-\$200 weekly. Monday-Friday. No weekends. Also 7am-9am and 7pm-10pm positions every Saturday and Sunday. For more information please call: Director of Marketing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-5151

Part-Time Secretary

For small company but busy food broker office. Good typing a must. 12-15 hours a week. Call Linda, Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays, 9-5am at 646-5100.

ONE of the surest ways to find bargain buys is to check the classified ads every day.

SECRETARY wanted

part time, flexible hours. Office environment. Typing and organizational skills required. Salary based on experience. Call 647-8188.

WE'RE looking for a few good men and women

If you're a high school graduate seeking education, training, and a job, call 1-800-MAR-1000.

WE DELIVER

Monday to Friday, 9 to 6
647-9946

LIQUOR PERMIT

This is to give notice that I, Stephen Goyatolo, 200 Shelton Road, Manchester, Connecticut, 06105, am applying for a liquor permit for the premises located at 200 Shelton Road, Manchester, Connecticut, 06105.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 22, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 40 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

Item No. 1. Arthur Schaller - Request a variance to Article II, Section 3.01 (a), to reduce the side yard to 13 feet from 15 feet.

Item No. 2. Arthur Schaller - Request a special exception under Article IV, Section 3.02 to expand on the existing building at 301 Center Street, Bill Zone.

Item No. 3. Arthur Schaller - Request a variance of Article IV, Section 3.02 to reduce the front yard to 20 feet from 25 feet.

Item No. 4. Kenyon Oil Co. - Request a special exception under Article IV, Section 3.02 to construct a storage shed at 410 Hartford Road, Bill Zone.

Item No. 5. Kenyon Oil Co. - Request a variance of Article IV, Section 3.02 to construct a storage shed at 410 Hartford Road, Bill Zone.

Item No. 6. Kenyon Oil Co. - Request a variance of Article IV, Section 3.02 to construct a storage shed at 410 Hartford Road, Bill Zone.

Item No. 7. Robert G. Taylor - Request a variance to Article II, Section 3.01 (a) to reduce the minimum floor area to allow construction of conversion of single family into a two family residence of 16 Strickland Street, Bill Zone.

All these hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these notices has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

Edward Colman, Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

646-05

COOKS

Experience line cook. Full time position available immediately, days and some evenings. Call Chris at Ellington Ridge, 647-9133.

CAREER CONCEPTS

UNLIMITED PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE
61 E. CENTER STREET SUITE 208
MANCHESTER, CT

We specialize in:
•Retail Managers
•Bookkeepers
•Secretaries

Call today
648-1727

Corporate Inquiries welcome.

Call Bill Wilson
529-3217

Edward Colman, Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

646-05

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
PERSON to work 7pm-11pm cleaning flower-locker room facility, Marlborough-Glastonbury area. Paid health, life and retirement plans. Call Labor Acres Farm 633-4481 extension 360 between 12-3pm. eoe.

RESTAURANT Assistant

RESTAURANT Assistant Manager for A&W Restaurant, West Farms Mall. Recent restaurant management experience required with fast food background a plus. 623-0206.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

ACCOUNTING

Manufacturers representative in Glastonbury is looking for an individual to assist in the accounting department with accounts payable, credit and collection. Also 7am-9am and 7pm-10pm positions every Saturday and Sunday. For more information please call: Director of Marketing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-5151

COLLEGE Students to work

COLLEGE Students to work in a swimming pool store, in Coventry. \$5.48 an hour. Both part and full time. Call 742-7208.

AUDIT Clerk, Company

AUDIT Clerk, Company with 12-15 hours a week. Call Linda, Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays, 9-5am at 646-5100.

SECURITY/RECEPTION

Weekend evenings. Part time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

HAIRSTYLIST AND SUPERVISOR

HAIRSTYLIST AND SUPERVISOR. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

STOCK ROOM POSITION

STOCK ROOM POSITION. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

HUMAN RESOURCES

HUMAN RESOURCES. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MATURE women to care

MATURE women to care for infants, 7-10m. Call 643-5553.

WANTED: Dental Assistant

WANTED: Dental Assistant. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

SHIPPER/RECEIVER. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

GROUND maintenance

GROUND maintenance. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

CHILD care provider

CHILD care provider. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

Full Time Teller

Full Time Teller. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

PERSON for the summer

PERSON for the summer. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
TELEMARKETERS-part time evenings. Earn \$125 to \$250 per week. Call Mr. Bellas, 647-8946.

DISHWASHER evening

DISHWASHER evening. For hard working person. Call Covets, 643-2751.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

CLEANING PERSONNEL

CLEANING PERSONNEL. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MEDICAL office assistant

MEDICAL office assistant. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

ACCOUNTING

Manufacturers representative in Glastonbury is looking for an individual to assist in the accounting department with accounts payable, credit and collection. Also 7am-9am and 7pm-10pm positions every Saturday and Sunday. For more information please call: Director of Marketing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-5151

COLLEGE Students to work

COLLEGE Students to work in a swimming pool store, in Coventry. \$5.48 an hour. Both part and full time. Call 742-7208.

AUDIT Clerk, Company

AUDIT Clerk, Company with 12-15 hours a week. Call Linda, Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays, 9-5am at 646-5100.

SECURITY/RECEPTION

Weekend evenings. Part time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

HAIRSTYLIST AND SUPERVISOR

HAIRSTYLIST AND SUPERVISOR. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

STOCK ROOM POSITION

STOCK ROOM POSITION. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

HUMAN RESOURCES

HUMAN RESOURCES. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MATURE women to care

MATURE women to care for infants, 7-10m. Call 643-5553.

WANTED: Dental Assistant

WANTED: Dental Assistant. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

SHIPPER/RECEIVER. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

GROUND maintenance

GROUND maintenance. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

CHILD care provider

CHILD care provider. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

EXPERIENCED nurse aide

EXPERIENCED nurse aide. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

CONTROL/DYNAMIC

CONTROL/DYNAMIC. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

CLEANING PERSONNEL

CLEANING PERSONNEL. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MEDICAL office assistant

MEDICAL office assistant. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

ACCOUNTING

Manufacturers representative in Glastonbury is looking for an individual to assist in the accounting department with accounts payable, credit and collection. Also 7am-9am and 7pm-10pm positions every Saturday and Sunday. For more information please call: Director of Marketing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-5151

COLLEGE Students to work

COLLEGE Students to work in a swimming pool store, in Coventry. \$5.48 an hour. Both part and full time. Call 742-7208.

AUDIT Clerk, Company

AUDIT Clerk, Company with 12-15 hours a week. Call Linda, Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays, 9-5am at 646-5100.

SECURITY/RECEPTION

Weekend evenings. Part time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

HAIRSTYLIST AND SUPERVISOR

HAIRSTYLIST AND SUPERVISOR. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

STOCK ROOM POSITION

STOCK ROOM POSITION. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

HUMAN RESOURCES

HUMAN RESOURCES. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MATURE women to care

MATURE women to care for infants, 7-10m. Call 643-5553.

WANTED: Dental Assistant

WANTED: Dental Assistant. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

SHIPPER/RECEIVER. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

GROUND maintenance

GROUND maintenance. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

CHILD care provider

CHILD care provider. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

SITUATION WANTED

12 SITUATION WANTED
LPN/mom will babysit in licensed Manchester home starting June 12. Call Robin, 646-4657.

EXPERIENCED nurse aide

EXPERIENCED nurse aide. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

CONTROL/DYNAMIC

CONTROL/DYNAMIC. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

CLEANING PERSONNEL

CLEANING PERSONNEL. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MEDICAL office assistant

MEDICAL office assistant. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

ACCOUNTING

Manufacturers representative in Glastonbury is looking for an individual to assist in the accounting department with accounts payable, credit and collection. Also 7am-9am and 7pm-10pm positions every Saturday and Sunday. For more information please call: Director of Marketing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-5151

COLLEGE Students to work

COLLEGE Students to work in a swimming pool store, in Coventry. \$5.48 an hour. Both part and full time. Call 742-7208.

AUDIT Clerk, Company

AUDIT Clerk, Company with 12-15 hours a week. Call Linda, Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays, 9-5am at 646-5100.

SECURITY/RECEPTION

Weekend evenings. Part time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

HAIRSTYLIST AND SUPERVISOR

HAIRSTYLIST AND SUPERVISOR. Full time, flexible hours. Full time, flexible hours. Call for an appointment, 288-1978.

