

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, air conditioning. No location. Call 643-2246.

36 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

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

74 FURNITURE

WANTED: Bedroom set, dining set, crib and dresser. 293-2000.

STANDARD size divan, beige color, floral design. Excellent condition. \$50. Easy chair, leatherette, green, of-toned. Good condition. \$50. Call 643-2172.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

GE Gas stove, ten months old, with microwave top. Paid \$1,200, sacrifice \$700. 649-8901.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHORCHES MOTORS

- 1988 CHEVROLET BLAZER 11,995
1988 BUICK LESABRE 12,995
1988 BUICK LESABRE 12,995
1988 BUICK LESABRE 12,995
1988 BUICK LESABRE 12,995
1988 BUICK LESABRE 12,995
1988 BUICK LESABRE 12,995
1988 BUICK LESABRE 12,995
1988 BUICK LESABRE 12,995
1988 BUICK LESABRE 12,995

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

- 1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995
1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995
1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995
1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995
1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995
1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995
1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995
1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995
1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995
1988 Buick LeSabre 12,995

JOE RILEY'S

- 88 "EX" Coupe 17,495
88 "EX" Coupe 17,495
88 "EX" Coupe 17,495
88 "EX" Coupe 17,495
88 "EX" Coupe 17,495
88 "EX" Coupe 17,495
88 "EX" Coupe 17,495
88 "EX" Coupe 17,495
88 "EX" Coupe 17,495
88 "EX" Coupe 17,495

72 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

- Old 84 Fiesta 12,995
Old 84 Fiesta 12,995
Old 84 Fiesta 12,995
Old 84 Fiesta 12,995
Old 84 Fiesta 12,995
Old 84 Fiesta 12,995
Old 84 Fiesta 12,995
Old 84 Fiesta 12,995
Old 84 Fiesta 12,995
Old 84 Fiesta 12,995

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE AND NARINE

- 81 Mercury Cougar 12,495
81 Mercury Cougar 12,495
81 Mercury Cougar 12,495
81 Mercury Cougar 12,495
81 Mercury Cougar 12,495
81 Mercury Cougar 12,495
81 Mercury Cougar 12,495
81 Mercury Cougar 12,495
81 Mercury Cougar 12,495
81 Mercury Cougar 12,495

ANY OTHER TO CHOOSE FROM

345 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 647-7077

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

DE Electric range, good condition. \$50. 643-8415.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

GRAVELLY walk behind 50" cut 17 horsepower. Kawasaki engine. SUIVY and riding catcher. 68 hours on engine. like new. \$3,800. 742-1709 after 6 pm. weekend only.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

STARCRRAFT 14' 8" horsepower Mercury outboard and trailer. Mooring cover and top. Never used in salt water. Must be seen. \$3,500. 649-4346.

FEATHERCRAFT, 13' aluminum. Trailer, electric motor and accessories. \$500. 528-0652.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

- 83 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr. 44995
84 Monte Carlo Cpe. 15995
84 Cavalier 4 Dr. 14495
85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. 17295
85 Cavalier 4 Dr. 14495
85 AMC Ambler 2 Dr. 12675
85 Spectra 4 Dr. 14295
85 Century Wagon 17995
85 Elanca 4 Door 110995
85 Pontiac Sunbird 14995
85 Pontiac Coupe 16995
86 Grand Am 2 Dr. 17995
86 Delta 88 2 Dr. 19995
86 Marbu 75471 19495

872-9111

643-2791

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

VICTOR 16mm sound movie projector. \$25. 649-8241 after 5 or leave message.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REO delta blocks. 8x16. 88 mesh. East Hartford. 528-0275.

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 23-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements on a telephone, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural or artificial object without written permission from the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

89 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER, 719 East Middle Tpk. Friday, May 27, 9-3. Multi-family and estate sale. Furniture, records, cameras, books, jewelry and many other interesting items.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 OLDSMOBILE 98 BROUGHAM

4 Door, Demo., V-8, AM/FM Stereo, 4-Speed, Cruise, Tilt, #K6120.

LIST PRICE - \$23,461
DISCOUNT - 4,252
NOW ONLY - \$19,209

Checklist include manufacturer rebate. Financing as low as 2.9% A.P.R. or rebate up to \$2000. Participating member, Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Automobile Dealer Advertising Association.

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STEEL office desk, 30x60, three drawers, typewriter pedestal. \$50. 649-8241 after 5 or leave message.

88 TAG SALES

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

89 TAG SALES

LOOKING FOR low-cost way to communicate your advertising message? Want ads are your answer.

91 CARS FOR SALE

MAZDA RX7 LS, 1980

garaged winters, low mileage, \$3,200 or best offer.

CHEVROLET '84

Classic, four door, \$4,900. 875-7208.

SAAB 900's Turbo, 1985

Leather, \$13,995. Lipman VW, 649-2638.

FORD Escort, 1985

Automatic, red, \$3,550. Lipman VW, 649-2638.

FORD Escort wagon, 1983

Grey, automatic, air conditioning, \$3,995. Lipman VW, 649-2638.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 'SE'

4 Door, Demo., AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Loaded, #K6120.

LIST PRICE - \$19,158
DISCOUNT - \$1,233
NOW ONLY - \$17,925

Checklist include manufacturer rebate. Financing as low as 2.9% A.P.R. or rebate up to \$2000.

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

Demo., V-8, Cruise, Tilt, Power Glove, Air, #K6120.

LIST PRICE - \$17,824
DISCOUNT - \$2,866
NOW ONLY - \$14,958

Checklist include manufacturer rebate. Financing as low as 2.9% A.P.R. or rebate up to \$2000.

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145

ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 87



# RECORD

## About Town

### Class of '54 sets reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1954 will hold its 35th class reunion Oct. 7 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Colony in Vernon. Anyone needing information about the reunion should call 646-4756 and ask for Audrey.

### New York bus trip set

The Manchester Education Association is sponsoring a trip to New York City June 8. The cost is \$17 per person. The bus will leave from the Manchester High School teacher's parking lot at 7:30 a.m. The bus is scheduled to arrive in New York about 10 a.m. and is scheduled to leave at 8 p.m. from St. Patrick's Cathedral and arrive in Manchester about 10:30 p.m. Make checks payable to the Manchester Education Association and return them to Laurie Ochto at Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St., Manchester 06040. For more information, call 647-3346.

### Bolton seniors plan lunch

Bolton Seniors will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. for a potluck luncheon. Bring your own utensils. Entertainment will be provided by "Senior Singers" of Manchester. A vision screening will be held May 31 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Hall. Reservations should be made. Seniors are planning a trip to Boston June 18 for "Rosie O'Grady" show and dinner. For information, call 646-7258 or 469-8527.

### 'We Gals' set to meet

"We Gals," Emanuel Lutheran Church, will meet Tuesday at noon for a potluck luncheon. Bring a dish and a friend. Payment for trip to the Legislative Office Building in Hartford is due June 6. Please send payments to church. Bus will leave at 8:30 a.m.

### Overeaters get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

### Lecture on teen-agers set

"School Problems and Teens," the final lecture of the "Teen-agers" series sponsored by the Adolescent Mental Health Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be held Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruffell Auditorium at the hospital. Teen-agers, family members and the general public are invited free of charge to the program. For more information, call the hospital's Mental Health Department, 646-2222, Ext. 2475.

### Camp accepting applications

The Channel 3 Country Camp is accepting applications for the summer camping season which begins June 26. Boys and girls age 8 to 12 can register for any of the camp's two-week sessions. The camp is located on 300 acres in the towns of Andover and Coventry. The camp offers a wide range of outdoor activities, including overnight camping, hiking, croquet, fishing, swimming, crafts, and environmental education. The camp participates in the Summer Food Service Program and receives reimbursement for meals served to eligible children. Children who are members of food stamp households or AFDC assistance units are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits. For more information, call 645-2494, or write Channel 3 Country Camp, Andover 06022.

### Agoraphobics to meet

People who experience panic or anxiety attacks when leaving their homes or in public places are invited to attend the Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together day and evening support groups. The groups meet regularly on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut, 529-1970.

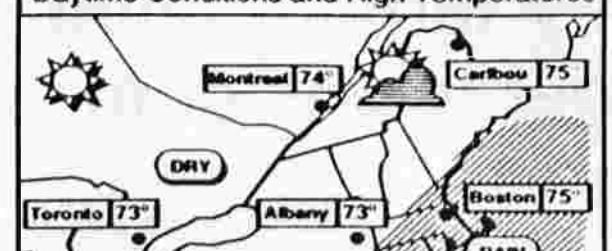
### Coventry car show slated

The Swinging 60s Car Club will host a car show Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 3466 Main St. in Coventry. Food and music of the era will also be featured. There is no admission, but donations will be accepted on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the comprehensive patient service program. The program assists patients to obtain orthopedic aids, transportation and motorized wheelchairs at no cost to the patients or their families. For more information, call Phil Blazewski, 742-1450.

## Weather

### REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu Weather® forecast for Wednesday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with rain developing. Low 55 to 60. Chance of rain 80 percent. Wednesday, cloudy with periods of rain. High 65 to 70. Chance of rain 80 percent. Outlook Thursday, partly sunny. High in the 70s.



POLICE CADET — Brian Kennedy, of Cub Scout Den 6, Pack 53, tries out as motorcycle at the Manchester Police Department. The Scouts visited the police station on East Middle Turnpike last month.

## Obituaries

### Josephine M. Miner

Josephine Marie (Siedlik) Miner, 61, of 126 Wells St., wife of Fred T. Miner, died Sunday (May 21, 1989) at her home. She was born in Ellington Sept. 13, 1927, the daughter of the late Joseph and Jessie (Periki) Siedlik, and had lived in the Rockville section of Vernon before moving to Manchester in 1953. She was a member of the Manchester Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Arlene Vaughn of Bolton; two brothers, Stanley Siedlik of Freetling Hills, Mass., and Bradley Siedlik of Vernon; a sister, Helen Casagrande of Vernon; a grandson, and several nieces and nephews. The private funeral will be at the convenience of the family.

### Florence Spadaccini

Florence (Wolk) Spadaccini, 60, of Rocky Hill, died Monday (May 22, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of James E. Spadaccini and the sister of Patricia Kenyon of Coventry. Besides her husband and sister, she is survived by a son, James E. Spadaccini of Rocky Hill; a daughter, Susan Backus of Rocky Hill; two brothers, Michael Wolk of South Windsor and Dr. Walter Wolk of Glastonbury; another

## Deaths Elsewhere

### Coleman Mobley

NEW YORK (AP) — Coleman Mobley, a free-lance writer and former editor with The Associated Press, died Monday of respiratory complications. He was 52. Mobley, a graduate of Georgetown University, joined the Decatur (Ill.) Herald, now the Herald and Review, in 1965 and became its urban affairs reporter two years later. In 1969, he was appointed to the editorial staff of the Lindsay-Schaub newspaper group and covered the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention for the group. After working as public information officer for the Illinois Arts Council, he joined The Associated Press in Chicago in 1972. He transferred to the AP General Desk in New York in 1978, leaving in 1984 to pursue free-lance assignments, concentrating on cultural and literary issues.

### Karen Ulane

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) — Karen Ulane, a decorated Vietnam combat pilot who was dismissed by Eastern Airlines after a sex-change operation in 1986, died Monday in the crash of a DC-3 charter plane. She was 48.

## Corrections

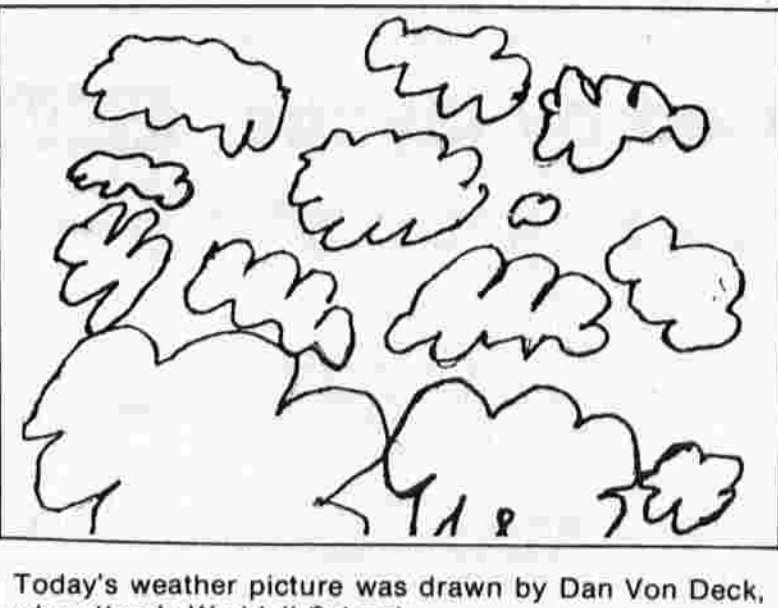
An item in the "Village Crier" column published Thursday omitted mentioning a number of awards for which Scott Balicki, a pupil at Nathan Hale School, was honored. Balicki was named one of three outstanding pupils at the school for winning a townwide fire prevention poster contest last fall. He was also cited for being an "A" student; for his acting, poetry and prose ability; and for his helpfulness to teachers and consideration of his fellow students.

## Current Quotations

"Tiananmen Square is the center of our student movement. If it died, the movement in Lanzhou and all around China would die, too." — A Chinese student from Lanzhou, a western city about 750 miles from Beijing, after protesters decided to press on with their 18-day occupation of the square until the government falls.

## Cloudy tonight; rain developing

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with rain developing. Low in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Wednesday, cloudy with periods of rain. High about 70. Chance of rain 80 percent. Outlook Thursday, partly sunny. High in the 70s.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Dan Von Deck, who attends Waddell School.

## Police Roundup

### Man faces weapons charge

A Glastonbury man was arrested Saturday and charged with carrying weapons in a motor vehicle after police found a knife, police said. Frederick W. Hauser, 23, of 45 Benton Lane, was arrested at around 12:36 a.m. after police saw him driving near the intersection of Tollard Turnpike and Denning Street at high speed, police said.

A police officer put on his siren and followed Hauser onto Interstate 84 west, police said. Hauser drove at over 70 mph with a police cruiser behind him before he pulled off the highway near the J.C. Penney Regional Catalog Distribution Center, police said.

Police said Hauser told them he hadn't noticed the cruiser behind him. Police searched Hauser's vehicle and found a folding knife with a 4 1/2-inch blade, police said.

Hauser was also charged with driving at unreasonable speed. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

### Boy falls from moving truck

A three-year-old boy was injured Friday when he fell out of a moving pickup truck on Center Street after he opened the door, police said.

James MacPherson, of 118 Pine St., was treated for multiple contusions and abrasions and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital, according to Andrew Beck, director of public relations at the hospital.

MacPherson was a passenger in a 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Denise E. Bonetti, 28, of the same address. Bonetti was traveling west on Center Street about 1:10 p.m. when MacPherson opened the door and fell out of the truck, police said.

Bonetti was issued a summons for having no child restraint system in the truck and no seat belts, police said.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 591, Play Four: 2978.  
Massachusetts daily: 4556.  
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 120, 8437.  
Rhode Island daily: 8800.

## Public Meetings

**Manchester**  
Pitkin Glass Works, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**  
Street Naming Committee, Community Hall fireplace room, 7 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Budget on budget, Town Office Building, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Food Distribution, Town Office Building, 10 to 11 a.m.

**Thoughts**  
Yesterday's "Thought" focused on how sometimes God's Spirit may speak to us through music, including music that may be considered by some to be "secular." One of the most moving secular songs to come along in awhile is one called "In the Living Years," performed by a band known as "Mike and the Chorus." If you haven't heard it, the verses and chorus of this ballad urge us to say what we have to say to the people we love in the living years — before it's too late.

Again and again, the Bible teaches us this same message. When we have a conflict with someone else, it's best to try to work it out soon... and not put it off until the opportunity for reconciliation could be lost forever. We should say "I love you" to the ones we love openly and often, so we won't regret it when the time comes that we can no longer talk to them face to face. Perhaps you have someone that you still have time to express your love for, or can seek reconciliation with now... in the living years. Don't let another moment go by!

## Thoughts

Yesterday's "Thought" focused on how sometimes God's Spirit may speak to us through music, including music that may be considered by some to be "secular." One of the most moving secular songs to come along in awhile is one called "In the Living Years," performed by a band known as "Mike and the Chorus." If you haven't heard it, the verses and chorus of this ballad urge us to say what we have to say to the people we love in the living years — before it's too late.

Again and again, the Bible teaches us this same message. When we have a conflict with someone else, it's best to try to work it out soon... and not put it off until the opportunity for reconciliation could be lost forever. We should say "I love you" to the ones we love openly and often, so we won't regret it when the time comes that we can no longer talk to them face to face. Perhaps you have someone that you still have time to express your love for, or can seek reconciliation with now... in the living years. Don't let another moment go by!

## Truck driver turns self in after fatality

COLCHESTER (AP) — The driver of a truck that struck and killed a 14-year-old boy as he rode his moped in Marlborough has surrendered to state police, state police said.

Joel Fuller, 35, of Marlborough turned himself in to state police at the Colchester barracks Monday morning, said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, state police spokesman. Fuller was not being charged with a crime in connection with the accident, said O'Mara. Fuller showed up with his attorney and surrendered his vehicle for examination, O'Mara said.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, which is a member of the United Press and the New England Newspaper Association.

# LOCAL & STATE

## Main St. opponents rap study

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Opponents of the Main Street reconstruction project say the state and federal governments are just going through the motions in requiring an environmental assessment of the project to determine its socio-economic impact on businesses, residences, traffic and parking. The last assessment was done in 1985.

The state Department of Transportation is requiring the town to complete an environmental assessment of the project to determine its socio-economic impact on businesses, residences, traffic and parking. The last assessment was done in 1985.

"They finally figured out they still have one Manchester street left to reconstruct," said attorney Bruce S. Beck said Monday.

Beck represents ADAPT, an acronym for a Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, a group of downtown business people opposed to the reconstruction as proposed.

Project design and condemnation of buildings and properties needed to make way for a proposed access road will continue during the evaluation. Milton Shaw, engineer of municipal systems with the DOT's Bureau of Highways, said Monday.

"I don't think we're under any court restraining order," Shaw said.

Beck said proceeding with the project during the assessment may mean that the town, state and federal governments aren't acting in good faith.

"They're going to say, 'OK, fine, let's go through the motions and do it,'" Beck said. "I think it's like forcing us to eat a bitter pill."

ADAPT has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the town, state Department of Transportation and Federal Highway Administration for approving the project without an environmental impact study and has requested injunctions to stop all work.

"What they're doing is saying that we're right," ADAPT member Dr. Robert H. Fish said Monday. "If they think we're right then the work should stop."

Although the assessment is a step in the right direction, Beck said, ADAPT may also request an environmental impact statement. The assessment may help determine whether an in-depth impact statement is needed, Beck said.

Shaw said the results of the assessment will be sent to all interested parties, including ADAPT, and a public hearing will probably be scheduled if requested.

The reconstruction, scheduled to begin next spring, will probably go out to bid this fall. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday. Local and state officials have said any significant delay in the project could mean a loss of state and federal funding.

State and federal funds will cover 82.5 percent of the \$16 million project. The town will cover the rest.

In a May 17 memo to town Public Works Director Peter P. Lutz Jr., Shaw asked for an estimate on the number of man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.

Man-hours needed to complete the assessment.



BRAIDING BREAK — Michelle Throm and Stacy Vasko, half as the two Manchester High School softball players wait to bat in a game Thursday against East Catholic at Fitzgerald Field.

## School board 'nicks' \$322,975 from budget of \$40.7 million

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education reduced the \$40.7 million school budget by \$322,975 Monday by accepting a proposal that would reduce the number of teachers and textbooks, among other things.

The board accepted School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposal to cut the budget by 7.71 percent. Included in the cuts are \$75,000 for 2.5 secondary teachers, \$30,000 for 2.5 classroom aides, \$20,000 for teacher substitutes, \$17,975 in textbooks, and \$9,000 for a part-time foreign language teacher at Bennett Junior High School.

The \$200,000 sick-leave budget was cut by \$40,000 and there will be a \$40,000 savings in the replacement of about 20 retiring teachers with new teachers.

Richard W. Dyer, Democratic school board chairman before Monday night's meeting in the library at Manchester High School, said the board has a responsibility and we have a responsibility, and we will live with it.

Three weeks ago the Board of Directors ordered the budget be reduced from \$40,533,328 to \$40,400,328. But after seven budget additions totaling \$197,975 were announced, Kennedy proposed the budget be cut by a total of \$322,975.

Manchester school administrators will seek a \$20,000 grant to fund an interactive cable communications network with school systems in South Windsor and Glastonbury, vice principal for programs for instruction at Manchester High School.

The interactive network also would link the high schools of the Manchester High School Community College and would permit one of the schools to televise a class while participants at the other schools can be seen and heard. The network would also be used for the replacement of staff development work.

The cost of linking the districts is about \$28,000, with the additional costs to be shared by each of the towns and the college.

Manchester has already purchased equipment needed for the link, so the town's costs will be reduced by \$6,200.

Brooks said a community pilot program will be launched next spring but it has not yet been approved.

There will be no costs to the town for air time or maintenance, said Dan McNamara, a representative from Cox Cable who has been working on the project.

Parents of children in pre-school programs through grade 5 will be asked what they would like to see developed for the proposed magnet school at Nathan Hale School.

School administrators set surveys Monday with pupils in kindergarten through grade 5. The Board of Education approved the development of a magnet school, or special focus program, for Nathan Hale School at its April 24 meeting.

The idea of a special focus school is to draw students from other school districts to replace students who will attend High School.

## Senate near vote on new-tax plans but House divided

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Senate President Pro Tem John Larson, sticking to his pledge against raising the state sales tax, said the Senate is poised to pass a giant tax package that increases or creates 25 other taxes to raise \$736 million next year.

"We know that we have the votes for this package and we know the governor will sign it and that's what we plan to act on," Larson, D-East Hartford, said Monday. He said the Senate could pass the plan as soon as Wednesday.

"We're two-thirds of the way home," he said. The package, unveiled last Wednesday to a lukewarm reception, includes new taxes on soda, television sets, some services provided from one business to another, businesses' utility bills, and homes sold for more than \$800,000.

But the plan, easily the biggest tax increase in state history, has hit snags in the fractious House Democratic caucus, and Larson's uncompromising stand on the sales tax may force a showdown between the two chambers.

The sharply divided, 85-member House Democratic caucus is still flitting with two options the Senate has rejected: overhauling the entire state tax structure by imposing a state income tax or increasing the state sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 percent.

Larson angered House Democrats earlier this session by unilaterally ruling out a sales tax increase, and he said Monday he has changed his mind.

"To the extent that I speak for the (Senate) caucus, I think it would be a bad move," he said. House Democrats, meanwhile, held another of their increasingly frequent private meetings Monday, emerging after almost four hours to say they were considering changing most of the 25-tax package favored by Larson. But House leaders said they may junk parts of it and increase the state sales tax to 8 percent to raise \$140 million.

House Democrats acknowledged that, even when the sales tax increase replaces the most unpopular parts of the 25-tax package, only 51 House Democrats support the package. Far short of the 76 needed for passage in the House.

A tax package centered on a state income tax received 45 caucus votes, prompting Democratic leaders to say the caucus was moving toward the sales tax increase.

"We're at a starting point now, not a dead end," Speaker Richard Balducci, D-Newington, said. But income tax proponents, many of whom have vowed to vote against any package increasing the sales tax, weren't ready to concede.

"I don't think 51 votes against 45 is a mandate to go in one direction or the other," said Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

"We're still, unfortunately, far away from resolution on this," Stolberg said.

Another income tax proponent, Rep. Geri Langlois, D-Thompson, pointed out that as many as 25 House Democrats have vowed to

oppose any package calling for an increase in the sales tax. And Balducci conceded that the income tax has resurfaced after a series of premature burials this year.

"It was dead in January," Balducci said. "It was dead in February and March and April and May. I would like to say yes, it's done."

Also Monday, a coalition pushing for tax reform took to the airwaves with a radio campaign for a state income tax.

The 60-second radio spots, which began a weeklong run Monday on stations in Hartford, New London and Waterbury, conclude with a direct appeal for a state income tax to solve the state's budget mess.

"It's fair. It works, and it's time," a woman says in the ads, sponsored by the Citizens Committee For Fair Taxation, a recently formed group consisting of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, progressive activists and labor groups.

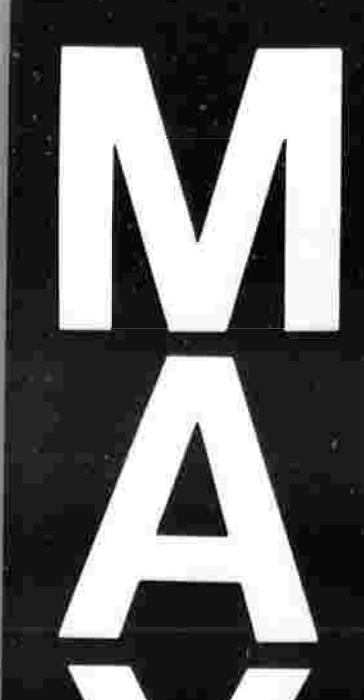
"This latest package imposed or more than a score of new taxes, is further evidence that the best, most reasonable choice for Connecticut is an enhanced income tax," said Jane Garbarz, president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters.

In a news conference to kick off the radio campaign, members of the Connecticut League of Connecticut residents are fed up with the various patchwork tax plans put forth this year by Gov. William A. O'Neill and legislative leaders.

"People are unhappy with utility taxes, they are unhappy with the sales tax, and they're unhappy with the situation we're in," said Ethel Klein, a political consultant who conducted research with focus groups before advising the coalition on how to write the ad.

"People are unhappy with utility taxes, they are unhappy with the sales tax, and they're unhappy with the situation we're in," said Ethel Klein, a political consultant who conducted research with focus groups before advising the coalition on how to write the ad.

Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil in 1825.



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

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
presents  
ADOLESCENT MENTAL HEALTH  
LECTURE SERIES  
"SCHOOL PROBLEMS AND TEENS"  
presented by  
Kathleen Tapper,  
Director of Educational Curriculum of  
MMH Adolescent Mental Health Program  
and  
Esther Rubin,  
Social Worker,  
MMH Adolescent Mental Health Program  
THURSDAY, MAY 25  
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
FREE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

YOUR SERVICE  
STORK DELIVERIES  
GIFT CERTIFICATES  
AA  
LINDSEY SERVICES  
UNITED & COMPANY  
MANCHESTER, CT 06040  
TELEPHONE 646-2000-2111  
(12 HOURS)



# LOCAL & STATE

## Edgar in leaders program



Mary White Edgar, instructor in English at Manchester Community College, has been chosen to participate in the year-long Leaders Program for women administrators of two-year colleges.

The program is sponsored by the League of Innovation in Community Colleges and the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges.

## Legislature at a glance

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Here, at a glance, are highlights of action in the state House of Representatives on Monday.

**GRASS TAX:** The House referred a bill imposing a tax on marijuana and other controlled substances to the Judiciary Committee. The bill is designed as a vehicle to further penalize drug dealers. The measure was sent to the committee for its review because it includes a jail penalty for non-compliance.

**WATER CONSERVATION:** The House approved, 141-1, a bill requiring water companies with 1,000 or more customers to begin providing free water saving devices for showers, faucets and toilets by Jan. 15, 1991.

**DOG RACING:** The rejected a proposal to have the Plainfield dog racing track foot the bill for urine tests performed by the University of Connecticut laboratory on dogs racing there. The proposal would have saved the state \$435,000, the sponsor said.

## College to get donation

Northeast Utilities Co. plans to donate \$2,000 to Manchester Community College Wednesday.

Jose Chavez Jr., regional community relations manager for the company, will present the donation to college President Jonathan M. Daube.

## Vandals topple headstones

**NEW BRITAIN (AP)** — Police are continuing to search for those responsible for a weekend vandalism spree that toppled more than 90 tombstones in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Steven Jedinski, the cemetery's caretaker, said no estimate was available on how much it will cost to repair or replace the 92 tombstones damaged in the vandalism spree which toppled tombstones weighing about 200 pounds apiece.

It was not clear when the vandalism occurred, but a nun living behind the cemetery heard noises early Sunday morning, Jedinski said. Police Lt. James Alern, Ahearn said no arrests have been made in the case and that police have not established a motive for the vandalism.

## College courses accredited

Real estate appraisal courses at Manchester Community College have been accredited by the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers.

The association is the largest professional appraising association in the United States, with more than 15,000 members. Students who complete an appraisal course will receive a certificate of completion that will entitle them to apply for association membership and receive a CREA designation.

A course on residential appraisal will be offered in the eight-week summer session beginning June 13. For information on enrollment, call 647-6242.

## NU files suit in gas leak

**ROCKY HILL (AP)** — Northeast Utilities is seeking up to \$1.25 million from an excavation company and a developer for repairs to a gas line ruptured at a Torrington construction site last month, NU officials said.

The claim against Connecticut Excavation Corp. of Rocky Hill and developer Carl Pitrucello of Middletown was filed last week in Waterbury Superior Court. Charles E. Gooey, an attorney for Northeast Utilities, said Monday.

Messages left on answering machines at Pitrucello's home and at Connecticut Excavation went unanswered Monday.

Northeast Utilities charged that Connecticut Excavation and Pitrucello were responsible for the April 11 leak, which occurred when a gas line was severed during excavation work on a Torrington sewer system residential housing project.

## School's calendar is ready

The calendar of the Keeney Street School PTA, containing art work done by students and bearing the signature of every student in the school, will be on sale until September. Part of the proceeds from the sale of the calendar each year are donated to the Lutz Children's Museum. The donations are made to acknowledge the contribution made by the museum to the education of elementary school children.

# Coventry developer can cross wetlands

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

**COVENTRY** — The inland wetlands portion of the Willow Glen subdivision proposal was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

The vote for approval was unanimous during the meeting at the Town Office building. The decision was made at 7:20 a.m., following a series of public hearings which began at about 7:30 p.m.

The approval grants permission to build a driveway through wetlands at the 35-acre site on South Street. The driveway will go to two of the 22 proposed lots at Willow Glen owned by Mary Shirsback. The applicant for the project is Lawrence A. Fiano.

The approval also allows discharge into the wetlands at the point of the driveway.

The inland wetlands portion of the proposal had reached the deadline for action under state law. The planning and zoning portion still was to be voted on by the commission. That will be on the agenda for the PZC's June 5 meeting.

Commission Chairman Jonathan Kreiberg said the approval was given because the impact of the driveway on the wetlands will be minimal and there was no feasible alternative to reach the two lots.

However, the original proposal for two driveways was modified to one common driveway to minimize impact.

Before approving the proposal, the commission considered asking the developer to donate the two lots, about 4.5 acres, to the town as open space. That would eliminate any impact on the wetlands, Kreiberg said.

Kreiberg also noted that the developer had come from an engineering, Kenneth J. Pudeler of Pudeler Engineering, 543 N. Main St., Manchester, at a hearing on the proposal April 24.

Pudeler was hired by 15 families in the South Street area to oppose the proposal, according to resident Mercedes Kelly, one of those opposing the project.

Residents oppose the plan because they say excess drainage from the complex will pose problems on their property.

Pudeler had criticized the placement of some pipes in the site plan and predicted the resulting excess drainage could cause the road or the stone wall at the site to cave in.

Fiano challenged Pudeler at the April 24 hearing because Pudeler had not calculated how much excess drainage there would be.

In its decision, the commission agreed that asking for the two lots for open space might be too much. About 3.8 acres had already been given for that purpose, or 10 percent of the site. The additional lots would bring the open space acreage to about 25 percent of the site.

"Legally, I don't know if we could do that," Kreiberg said of the proposal. He said the commission's policy now is to request that 10 to 20 percent of a development site be donated for open space.

Kelly was not happy with the commission's decision.

"They had a wonderful idea to use the lots for open space but they chose instead not to offend the developer," Kelly said in an interview after the meeting.

Kelly said she is concerned that the decision to give the wetlands permit paves the way for approval of the entire proposal. She said if that happens she will appeal the decision.

# State surveys open space in Fairfield area

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**STAMFORD (AP)** — Connecticut is working to become the first state to inventory some of its 900,000 acres of open space in Fairfield County that is just getting underway.

The purpose of the study by the Nature Conservancy and the state Department of Environmental Protection is to determine which undeveloped parcels of land and their environments should be preserved.

Similar inventories have taken place in Pennsylvania's Lancaster County and in Vermont, said Steven P. Cullen, the Middletown-based conservancy's resources director. Cullen said Monday that Fairfield County was selected in Connecticut "because development is at such a high rate that we felt that if we didn't do it, it would be too late."

The county, like much of the rest of the state, has been undergoing increased development in recent years. Cullen said she didn't know how much land remains undeveloped in the 23 communities that make up Fairfield County in the state's southwest corner.

# University likely to stay 'wet'

By Beth Grace  
The Associated Press

**STORRS (AP)** — Afraid that a ban on alcohol might drive students to drink off campus, University of Connecticut officials probably will not impose a "dry campus" rule this fall, a university official said.

A committee of students and staff members, which reviewed the university's alcohol policies, reported that a dry-campus concept would not work because drinkers would go underground.

"Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Carol A. Wiggins, a UConn vice president, said she would follow the committee's advice and not establish a dry campus this fall.

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

Students are arriving at UConn with well-established drinking patterns and a feeling that they have a right to drink," said Ray Palmer, committee chairman. "A ban would probably not solve the problem."

Wiggins said she is still studying the remaining 23 recommendations made by the committee, which reviewed UConn's policy on alcoholic beverages. A committee of the UConn board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the alcohol report June 21.

# Girl, 17, to tell court of her relationship with congressman

By Beth Grace  
The Associated Press

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — A teen-ager who says she had sex with Rep. Donald Lukens was among the witnesses expected to testify for prosecutors opening their case today against the congressman.

The 58-year-old Republican is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the girl, now 17, was 16 at the time of the alleged encounter.

Lukens declined comment when he appeared at jury selection Monday before a domestic relations judge. Lukens has denied the allegations and said the girl's mother tried to extort money from him.

Lukens was elected to Congress in 1986, and previously served from 1967-71. In between, he ran unsuccessfully for governor and served in the state legislature. He is from Middletown, about 30 miles north of Cincinnati.

Judge Ronald Solove made no immediate ruling on two motions by prosecutor Rita Mangini, who asked that only limited testimony be allowed from the girl regarding two other cases in which she is involved as a witness. Ms. Mangini also asked that the girl's juvenile record not be introduced as evidence.

Defense attorney Thomas Tyack opposed both motions, saying the evidence would be needed to determine the girl's credibility.

The Columbus Dispatch reported today that Franklin County sheriff's records indicated the girl was apprehended in 1984 in a getaway car used in a robbery, and that she told detectives she had supplied a gun to the robber.

Lukens' trial stemmed from an investigation of a secretly recorded videotape that showed him apparently offering a government job to the girl's mother after she asked him why he was "messing around" with her daughter.

Columbus television station WSYX videotaped Nov. 11, 1988, meeting between Lukens and the girl's mother, Anna Coffman, at a local fast-food restaurant.

The committee recommended only minor changes in the policy but is seeking ways to prevent irresponsible drinking by eliminating stress and crowding in dorms and by fostering a sense of social responsibility in students.

**HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY**  
Let us fill a Picnic Basket for you!  
Assorted meats, cheeses, homemade breads, pickles, olives and desserts.

**Pir-A-Dilly Deli**  
643-2224

**MURDER CASE MOVING TO ADULT COURT**  
In Hartford the juvenile Ralph M. was one of several teenagers in the car, the ruling said.

Evidence at Ralph M.'s probable cause hearing indicated he told others in the car he wanted to shoot a member of the Albany Avenue gang, and then handed a gun to another youth in the car, who shot Cauley. Ralph M. then allegedly told girls riding in the car to say nothing of the murder.

Two other youths have been sentenced in the case. The shooter, Eddie Ramirez, 17, pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter and is serving a 26-year sentence. Antonio Garcia, 17, was sentenced to 12 years, suspended after six, for conspiracy to commit murder.

According to their statements to police, the teens intended to shoot a member of the all-black Albany Avenue gang, but changed their minds and decided to shoot the first black person they saw.

"She tortured me mentally," Ms. Morrow said. "I heard it said that the only reason I got the job was because I had light skin."

Ms. Morrow replied in court documents that Ms. Morrow was fired because of her skin color, and job attitude, not skin color. The Associated Press was unable to locate Ms. Lewis on Monday for further comment.

"Since hues of skin have never been a consideration with me, and I never even thought about it until Tracy presented it as an issue in this case, it's impossible for me to have discriminated against her on that basis," Ms. Lewis said in court documents.

**WOMEN'S CRAFTS FAIR**  
SAT. 27TH 11:00-5:30  
(RAIN DATE: JUNE 3RD)  
COMMON GROUND  
200 W. CENTER  
MANCHESTER  
BUY YOURSELF A PRESENT, ENJOY MEETING LOCAL WOMEN ARTISANS!  
EXHIBITORS WELCOME  
CALL 649-9380 or 524-9874  
FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION

**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The Connecticut Department of Transportation will conduct a public informational meeting concerning the proposed construction of the I-91 expressway from the vicinity of the Captain John Bissell Bridge in the Town of Windsor, extending easterly through the Town of South Windsor to I-84 in the Town of Manchester (see drawing).

The meeting will be held in the South Windsor High School Auditorium, 161 Nevers Road, South Windsor, on Thursday, May 25, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.

This meeting will provide area residents and municipal officials with an opportunity to view the latest plans for the I-91 expressway. Representatives of the Department will be available one hour prior to the scheduled start time, and following the presentation, to answer any questions.

Plans are available for viewing at the South Windsor Town Hall, Town Clerk's office, 1540 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, Connecticut.

Anyone interested in requesting additional information on this project should contact Mr. Arthur P. Butty, Engineer of Connecticut Design, telephone 526-2200, or the Department of Transportation's Engineering Office, 160 Pascoene Place, Newington, Connecticut 06111.

Deaf and hearing impaired persons wishing to attend this meeting and requiring an interpreter may make arrangements by contacting the Department of Transportation's Public Hearing Administrator, Mr. William F. Vobori, at telephone number 526-3954, at least one working day prior to the meeting.

All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend the public informational meeting.

# NATION & WORLD

By Larry Margasak  
The Associated Press



CONGRESSMAN IN COURT — U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, talks with one of his lawyers, Keith Atkinson, as Lukens' trial on contributing to the delinquency of a minor started Monday in Columbus, Ohio. At left is Lukens' other lawyer, Tom Tyack.

# Light-skin black woman charges discrimination by darker supervisor

By Curt Anderson  
The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — A friction between light- and dark-skinned blacks underlies an unusual federal lawsuit in which a black woman says she lost her job because of her light complexion.

Tracy Lynn Morrow said she sued to get her Internal Revenue Service job back and to fight prejudice within her race.

"If there is this problem within our black society, then I think we have to correct it," Ms. Morrow said Monday. "That would make us stronger, too. I feel it would help us as a race."

Earlier this month, a federal judge denied a motion to dismiss the case, ruling Ms. Morrow could claim job discrimination if she could prove her supervisor, also black, harassed and ultimately fired her over skin tone.

Ms. Morrow, who turns 27 on Wednesday, was fired as a clerk-typist in March 1988. Last July, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission allowed her to sue.

Ms. Morrow contends her supervisor, Ruby Lewis, harassed her soon after Ms. Lewis was promoted in 1985.

"She tortured me mentally," Ms. Morrow said. "I heard it said that the only reason I got the job was because I had light skin."

Ms. Lewis replied in court documents that Ms. Morrow was fired because of her skin color, and job attitude, not skin color. The Associated Press was unable to locate Ms. Lewis on Monday for further comment.

"Since hues of skin have never been a consideration with me, and I never even thought about it until Tracy presented it as an issue in this case, it's impossible for me to have discriminated against her on that basis," Ms. Lewis said in court documents.

**BOOKS**  
National Search for Out-of-Print Books  
Featuring This Week  
Art, Music and Architecture  
More books added to stock every day!  
BOOKS & BIRDS  
518 E. Middle Turnpike  
Manchester, CT  
(203) 649-3448  
HOURS: Tuesday-Saturday 10:00-6:00  
THURSDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M.  
Please call for Sunday & Holiday hours.

**WOMEN'S CRAFTS FAIR**  
SAT. 27TH 11:00-5:30  
(RAIN DATE: JUNE 3RD)  
COMMON GROUND  
200 W. CENTER  
MANCHESTER  
BUY YOURSELF A PRESENT, ENJOY MEETING LOCAL WOMEN ARTISANS!  
EXHIBITORS WELCOME  
CALL 649-9380 or 524-9874  
FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION

**HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY**  
Let us fill a Picnic Basket for you!  
Assorted meats, cheeses, homemade breads, pickles, olives and desserts.

**Pir-A-Dilly Deli**  
643-2224

**MURDER CASE MOVING TO ADULT COURT**  
In Hartford the juvenile Ralph M. was one of several teenagers in the car, the ruling said.

Evidence at Ralph M.'s probable cause hearing indicated he told others in the car he wanted to shoot a member of the Albany Avenue gang, and then handed a gun to another youth in the car, who shot Cauley. Ralph M. then allegedly told girls riding in the car to say nothing of the murder.

Two other youths have been sentenced in the case. The shooter, Eddie Ramirez, 17, pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter and is serving a 26-year sentence. Antonio Garcia, 17, was sentenced to 12 years, suspended after six, for conspiracy to commit murder.

According to their statements to police, the teens intended to shoot a member of the all-black Albany Avenue gang, but changed their minds and decided to shoot the first black person they saw.

"She tortured me mentally," Ms. Morrow said. "I heard it said that the only reason I got the job was because I had light skin."

Ms. Morrow replied in court documents that Ms. Morrow was fired because of her skin color, and job attitude, not skin color. The Associated Press was unable to locate Ms. Lewis on Monday for further comment.

"Since hues of skin have never been a consideration with me, and I never even thought about it until Tracy presented it as an issue in this case, it's impossible for me to have discriminated against her on that basis," Ms. Lewis said in court documents.

**WOMEN'S CRAFTS FAIR**  
SAT. 27TH 11:00-5:30  
(RAIN DATE: JUNE 3RD)  
COMMON GROUND  
200 W. CENTER  
MANCHESTER  
BUY YOURSELF A PRESENT, ENJOY MEETING LOCAL WOMEN ARTISANS!  
EXHIBITORS WELCOME  
CALL 649-9380 or 524-9874  
FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION

**HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY**  
Let us fill a Picnic Basket for you!  
Assorted meats, cheeses, homemade breads, pickles, olives and desserts.

**Pir-A-Dilly Deli**  
643-2224

# House members raked in \$5.9 million in honoraria

By Larry Margasak  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The honoraria system that narrowly avoided extinction earlier this year cranked out nearly \$6 million in 1988 for House members who wrote articles and gave speeches to special-interest groups.

The honoraria figures, compiled by the public interest group Common Cause, came from the annual House financial disclosure statements that were released Monday.

The final honoraria figures for the year could surpass the 1987 total of \$6.7 million once financial disclosure forms are received from an additional 20 lawmakers who were granted extensions of up to 30 days in which to file their reports. The reports not yet available included that of House Ways and Means committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the 1987 honoraria leader with \$2,000.

The annual disclosure forms filed by all 535 members of Congress were received, along with members' wealth and outside income. Each form lists a member's major assets, liabilities, and interests. The Senate reports were released last Friday.

Rank-and-file House members were allowed to keep \$26,850 in honoraria in 1988 — leaders slightly more. The amount over the limit, more than \$1 million, was donated to charity while nearly \$4.8 million was kept for personal use.

Most lawmakers also supplemented their \$49,500 salaries with investments, while others made money in more unorthodox ways. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., a Northern Cheyenne Indian, earned \$5,000 last year for his jewelry designs.

Rep. Tom Meade, D-Md., a former National Basketball Association player, received deferred income totaling \$46,000 from the Washington Bullets and Atlanta Hawks.

House Speaker Jim Wright, facing House ethics committee charges of 89 rules violations, reported income between \$186,183 and \$203,378 and assets ranging from \$31,905-\$100,000. These figures do not include holdings in a blind trust established by Wright in 1987. Those assets and the income they produced were not available Monday.

The speaker earned \$30,000 in honoraria, a figure eclipsed by 45 other House members who filed on Monday.

The honoraria system was in jeopardy early this year, when House leaders were ready to abolish it and institute other reforms in return for a 51 percent pay raise. The effort collapsed when a furious public lawmak-ers' know they opposed the increase.

The fees of \$2,000 a speech are controversial because invitations usually come from special-interest groups courting lawmakers, and because often the events are held at resorts where members and their spouses can enjoy free vacations.

The disclosure statements showed members like to travel. Gingrich's expenses were reimbursed on 11 trips for speeches to various groups. GOPAC, a political action committee chaired by Gingrich which promotes Republican candidates, paid the expenses on 14 trips by Gingrich and three by his wife.

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois received some of the same benefits of taking part in charity golf tournaments: \$96 worth of golf clothing and a pashmina from the Bob Hope Desert Classic, the Kemper Open, the Jerry Ford Invitational and others.

Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, received speeches in restaurants. The "Love Boat," the long-running television series in which he plays a doctor, was the subject of a speech by Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., reported \$11,212 in residuals for his appearances on the "Dukes of Hazzard."

Although some members do prefer to give speeches, the forms do not require such precise data. Generally, wealth can be listed according to broad ranges.

**REPUBLICAN LEADER BOB MICHEL**  
Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, received speeches in restaurants. The "Love Boat," the long-running television series in which he plays a doctor, was the subject of a speech by Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., reported \$11,212 in residuals for his appearances on the "Dukes of Hazzard."

Although some members do prefer to give speeches, the forms do not require such precise data. Generally, wealth can be listed according to broad ranges.

**REPUBLICAN LEADER BOB MICHEL**  
Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, received speeches in restaurants. The "Love Boat," the long-running television series in which he plays a doctor, was the subject of a speech by Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., reported \$11,212 in residuals for his appearances on the "Dukes of Hazzard."

Although some members do prefer to give speeches, the forms do not require such precise data. Generally, wealth can be listed according to broad ranges.

**REPUBLICAN LEADER BOB MICHEL**  
Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, received speeches in restaurants. The "Love Boat," the long-running television series in which he plays a doctor, was the subject of a speech by Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., reported \$11,212 in residuals for his appearances on the "Dukes of Hazzard."

Although some members do prefer to give speeches, the forms do not require such precise data. Generally, wealth can be listed according to broad ranges.

**REPUBLICAN LEADER BOB MICHEL**  
Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, received speeches in restaurants. The "Love Boat," the long-running television series in which he plays a doctor, was the subject of a speech by Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., reported \$11,212 in residuals for his appearances on the "Dukes of Hazzard."

Although some members do prefer to give speeches, the forms do not require such precise data. Generally, wealth can be listed according to broad ranges.

**REPUBLICAN LEADER BOB MICHEL**  
Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, received speeches in restaurants. The "Love Boat," the long-running television series in which he plays a doctor, was the subject of a speech by Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., reported \$11,212 in residuals for his appearances on the "Dukes of Hazzard."

Although some members do prefer to give speeches, the forms do not require such precise data. Generally, wealth can be listed according to broad ranges.





MISS U.S.S.R. — Yulia Sukhanova, 17, right, of Moscow, is presented to the audience by Linda Petrusdottir of Iceland, Miss World 1988, a special guest at the Soviet Union's first nationwide beauty contest in Moscow on Sunday. Sukhanova, who represented Moscow in the pageant, beat 35 finalists to become Miss U.S.S.R.

## NATION & WORLD

### Japanese like to travel

TOKYO (AP) — A record 4.3 million Japanese traveled abroad last year, up 23 percent from 1987, the government said in a report released today.

The Prime Minister's Office also said a record 2.36 million foreigners visited Japan, surpassing the previous record of 2.33 million posted in 1985.

The rise in the number of Japanese travelers was attributed to the "continuing trend of making overseas trips ... thanks to the yen's appreciation" against the dollar, said Noboru Kawana of the Prime Minister's Office.

The yen's appreciation since late 1985 has given the Japanese more spending power abroad.

### 300 arrested in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government deployed about 10,000 riot police today to block protests by radical students calling for the expulsion of U.S. troops from South Korea.

Authorities said 300 people were arrested. Thousands of riot troops in green combat fatigues blanketed the center of Seoul, standing guard along main streets and ringing the U.S. Embassy and key government buildings. Students who tried to attend the rally at city hall were seized and there were no reports of any incidents.

## U.S. tougher toward Israel

### New demands made by Baker in speech

By Borry Schweid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is gradually prescribing a Middle East settlement that excludes Israeli control over the occupied West Bank and Gaza, telling Israel to "forbear annexation."

In a speech Monday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III also demanded an end to further settlement of Jews on the land taken by Israel in the Six-Day War of 1967.

The speech followed statements by President Bush last month ruling out Israeli sovereignty over the territories.

Baker mixed in demands that the Arabs accept Israel, end their economic boycott of the Jewish state and repudiate the 1975 U.N. General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Baker called for "full recognition of Israel as a neighbor and partner in trade and human contact."

He also advised the Palestinians to abandon the "illusion" of controlling all of Palestine. Baker's reference was to Israeli territorial aspirations on the West Bank and Gaza.

The West Bank and Gaza, which Jordan and Egypt lost to

Israel in the Six-Day War, are predominantly Arab. But since Israel took control Jews have been establishing settlements there.

Baker urged Israel to "stop settlement activity," which he said would rule out expanding current Jewish settlements as well as starting new ones. And his demand to "forbear annexation" would rule out incorporating any of the territory into Israel.

"The United States does not support annexation or permanent Israeli control of the West Bank and Gaza, nor do we support the creation of an independent Palestinian state," Baker said.

Rabin said he had not read Baker's speech. But later, he told Israeli reporters he wished Baker had directed more of the speech to the Palestinians.

Today, Rabin meets with members of Congress and attends a dinner at Blair House hosted by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. He sees Bush on Wednesday.

Baker's approach to the Arab-Israeli conflict is different from past U.S. administrations in that he has not put forward a U.S. plan for the settlement of the West Bank and Gaza.

Today, Shamir rejected Baker's criticism of Israel's policy of continuing to support new Jewish settlements in the occupied lands, including Baker's statement that "Now is the time to lay aside, once and for all, the unrealistic vision of a greater Israel."

Shamir, interviewed by Israel radio, said, "I don't know how anyone could speak at all of a large Israel. Israel is a very small country and all of us know that its territory is very limited. It really rings ironic to speak of Israel as big."

Shamir, who was on a visit to London, said, "It is clear there are differences of opinion between us and that isn't new. I don't see any link between settlements and the subject of the peace process."

## 'Big ticket' orders register sharp 2.9% increase in April

By Nancy Benner  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods shot up 2.9 percent in April, the best showing in four months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods, items expected to last at least three years, rose to a seasonally adjusted \$129.1 billion last month after climbing 1 percent in March and declining during the first two months of the year.

The report reflected renewed demand in all major industry categories after broad weakness earlier this year. The biggest increase came in orders for electrical machinery, up 9.4 percent from March.

Last month's 2.9 percent increase was the biggest since a 7.4 percent jump recorded last December.

Orders reached a high of \$132.1 billion in December but have yet to return to that level after the downturns in January and February.

Richard von Weizsaecker (AP) — President Richard von Weizsaecker was re-elected today to a second term as head of state in the first unopposed presidential vote in the nation's history.

A special assembly of legislators and appointed electors that is convened every five years re-elected the 68-year-old Christian Democrat with 881 votes of the 1,022 cast, or 86.2 percent.

Each of the five political parties represented in the federal parliament was entitled to nominate a candidate. That none did was largely a reflection of the respect Weizsaecker has won.

Weizsaecker, a member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative Christian Democratic Union, has transformed the largely ceremonial post of president into an influential position of elder statesman.

### Blind man sues police

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — A blind man beaten by police officers who thought his folding white cane was a martial arts weapon has filed a \$200,000 claim against the city.

Harry Bruno, city risk manager, said the city probably will reject the claim filed Monday by David S. John.

"I couldn't see the city agreeing to pay those amounts," he said.

St. John, 37, seeks half of the money for himself and the rest for an organization that helps the blind. "A lot of blind people are upset over what happened," he said. "I'm hoping that something good can come out of this."

including Baker's statement that "Now is the time to lay aside, once and for all, the unrealistic vision of a greater Israel."

Shamir, interviewed by Israel radio, said, "I don't know how anyone could speak at all of a large Israel. Israel is a very small country and all of us know that its territory is very limited. It really rings ironic to speak of Israel as big."

Shamir, who was on a visit to London, said, "It is clear there are differences of opinion between us and that isn't new. I don't see any link between settlements and the subject of the peace process."

Rabin said he had not read Baker's speech. But later, he told Israeli reporters he wished Baker had directed more of the speech to the Palestinians.

Today, Rabin meets with members of Congress and attends a dinner at Blair House hosted by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. He sees Bush on Wednesday.

Baker's approach to the Arab-Israeli conflict is different from past U.S. administrations in that he has not put forward a U.S. plan for the settlement of the West Bank and Gaza.

Today, Shamir rejected Baker's criticism of Israel's policy of continuing to support new Jewish settlements in the occupied lands, including Baker's statement that "Now is the time to lay aside, once and for all, the unrealistic vision of a greater Israel."

Shamir, interviewed by Israel radio, said, "I don't know how anyone could speak at all of a large Israel. Israel is a very small country and all of us know that its territory is very limited. It really rings ironic to speak of Israel as big."

A variety of other government reports on the economy's performance so far this year also have indicated that growth is slowing in response to a year-long campaign by the Federal Reserve Board to restrain inflation by dampening demand.

April's increase in orders for durable goods was an even stronger 4.7 percent when orders in the volatile defense category are excluded. It was the first increase in non-defense orders since a 6.2 percent rise last December.

Defense orders dropped 16.3 percent in April after surging 28.5 percent in March and 19.7 percent in February.

Transportation orders, also subject to wide swings depending on when big contracts are signed, rose 6.6 percent in April, with most of the increase reflecting higher demand for autos and parts. Demand for aircraft and parts continued to remain high.

## San Francisco OKs 'domestic partners'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gay rights advocates hailed the unanimous vote by the city's Board of Supervisors to adopt a domestic partnership law recognizing the unions of homosexuals and unmarried heterosexual couples.

The supervisors voted 10-0 with one member absent Monday to approve an ordinance allowing unmarried couples, homosexual or heterosexual, to register with the city as domestic partners. They also urged the mayor to consider extending health benefits to live-in lovers of city employees.

The legislation, a first for a major U.S. city, faces a second procedural vote next week before going to Mayor Art Agnos, who has said he will sign it.

Homosexual rights groups gave cautious praise to the legislation.

"It's an important first step," said Roberta Achenberg, executive director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights. "There is no piece of legislation that could've gone far enough."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

## BUSINESS

### Watkins supports Seabrook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James D. Watkins is urging a federal appeals court to permit nuclear testing at the Seabrook, N.H., plant, warning that the power is desperately needed for a region that could be battered by brownouts this summer.

The retired Navy admiral, inserting himself into the latest battle in the 20-year war over Seabrook, filed an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.

"New England urgently needs the power that Seabrook is ready to provide, and there are no satisfactory near-term alternative sources of supply," Watkins said. "Any unnecessary delay in bringing this plant on-line would be quite simply, bad energy policy and flatly inconsistent with the public interest."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General James Shannon and other San Francisco opponents are asking the NRC to file an affidavit with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Monday in support of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to issue a low-power operating license to Seabrook.



80th STRIKE DAY — Striking Eastern Airlines pilots Kenton Colia, left, and Lee Goodstone walk a picket line Monday outside the airline's facilities at Logan International Airport, Boston, during the 80th day of their strike.

## Court to get plan on Coleco's sale to Hasbro

HARTFORD (AP) — Hasbro Inc. would buy most of Coleco Industries Inc. under a plan to be presented in bankruptcy court Wednesday, according to a published report.

Sources close to Avon-based Coleco's 18-month-old bankruptcy case said details of the plan still were being negotiated.

The Hartford Courant reported that the deal would provide that Coleco's largest creditors, New York businessmen Isaac Perlmutter and Bernard Marden, would reduce their \$90 million claim against Coleco. The amount of the reduction could not be determined Monday.

The lawsuit contends that Perlmutter and Marden, who are secured creditors, cheated Coleco out of millions of dollars through a complex scheme of trading television advertising time for products.

But demand for the dolls dropped beginning in 1986 and Coleco was not successful at introducing new products to make up for the lost sales. The company sought Bankruptcy Court protection last year.

The plan would have given Perlmutter and Marden 55 percent of the debt, but they had already received 30 percent of the debt through a complex scheme of trading television advertising time for products.

But demand for the dolls dropped beginning in 1986 and Coleco was not successful at introducing new products to make up for the lost sales. The company sought Bankruptcy Court protection last year.

The plan would have given Perlmutter and Marden 55 percent of the debt, but they had already received 30 percent of the debt through a complex scheme of trading television advertising time for products.

But demand for the dolls dropped beginning in 1986 and Coleco was not successful at introducing new products to make up for the lost sales. The company sought Bankruptcy Court protection last year.

The plan would have given Perlmutter and Marden 55 percent of the debt, but they had already received 30 percent of the debt through a complex scheme of trading television advertising time for products.

But demand for the dolls dropped beginning in 1986 and Coleco was not successful at introducing new products to make up for the lost sales. The company sought Bankruptcy Court protection last year.

The plan would have given Perlmutter and Marden 55 percent of the debt, but they had already received 30 percent of the debt through a complex scheme of trading television advertising time for products.

But demand for the dolls dropped beginning in 1986 and Coleco was not successful at introducing new products to make up for the lost sales. The company sought Bankruptcy Court protection last year.

## Trump won't increase bid for Eastern shuttle

By Marcy Gordon  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Developer Donald Trump says he'll take his \$365 million offer for Eastern Airlines' Northeast shuttle "and go home" if the deal isn't approved by the end of the week.

Trump announced Monday he won't raise his bid after a federal bankruptcy judge gave strikebound Eastern another day to consider a rival offer for the shuttle from America West Airlines.

"The price I am paying is already too high," Trump said in a statement. "If my deal is not approved by the end of this week, I will take my \$8 million fee and go home. I will not agree to any extensions."

Trump's agreement with Eastern expires at midnight Friday. Under the contract, Eastern would pay the developer \$8 million if the deal collapses. Trump said he has invested less than that amount in shuttle preparations.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland adjourned until today a hearing at which attorneys for Eastern, its unions and creditors were to discuss the competing offers.

Union-based Eastern and a committee representing creditors sought the additional time so they could continue evaluating the two bids, including the question of whether America West could give financing.

Eastern already has agreed to sell the shuttle to Trump, but last week Lifland gave the airline more time to consider America West's bid.

Phoenix-based America West has offered a package of \$415 million for the shuttle and \$336 million for 10 Boeing 737s. Alternatively, America West would buy the three airports for \$275 million, without the 21 Boeing 727s included in Trump's deal.

The 21 Boeing 727s, which are older than the 737s, have an estimated value of up to \$80 million.

Harvey Miller, Eastern's lead bankruptcy attorney, told Lifland at Monday's abbreviated hearing that Eastern still had questions about America West's financing for the purchase.

Myron Trepper, an attorney for Trump, told reporters that "Mr. Trump is convinced that they (America West) can't raise the money. They've been everywhere in New York, pounding the pavement."

The airline declined comment on its financing arrangements. "Those things are not ready for announcement," America West spokesman Daphne Dicio said from Phoenix.

The bankruptcy court must approve any sale of Eastern or any of its assets, including the shuttle. Eastern's Machinists Union struck the airline March 4 and the airline received Chapter 11 protection from the bankruptcy court.

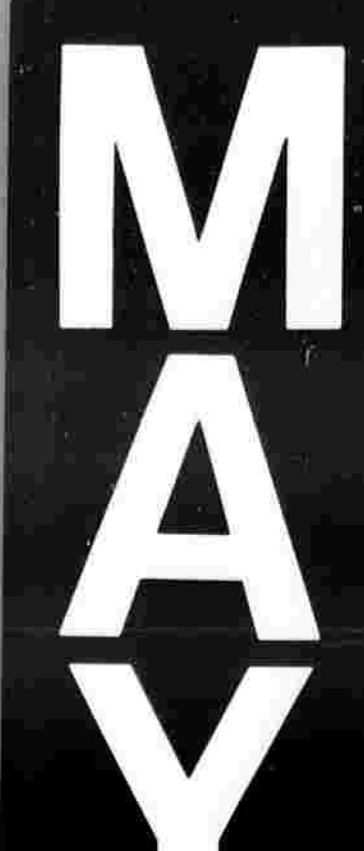
Investor groups, one headed by Coleco commodities trader Joseph Ritchie and the other led by former Piedmont Airlines CEO William Hovav, have submitted formal bids for all of Eastern.

Last week, Lifland approved the idea of separately selling the shuttle, which links New York with Washington and Boston and is used mainly by business travelers.

But demand for the dolls dropped beginning in 1986 and Coleco was not successful at introducing new products to make up for the lost sales. The company sought Bankruptcy Court protection last year.

The plan would have given Perlmutter and Marden 55 percent of the debt, but they had already received 30 percent of the debt through a complex scheme of trading television advertising time for products.

But demand for the dolls dropped beginning in 1986 and Coleco was not successful at introducing new products to make up for the lost sales. The company sought Bankruptcy Court protection last year.



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

### WEIGHT WATCHERS

**GREAT SAVINGS ON FASTER WEIGHT LOSS.**

PROVEN-EFFECTIVE, TOO! Research proved it! Last year's Quick Success Program melted pounds 20% faster than before. And this year's New 1989 Quick Success Program is even better, thanks to an easier-to-use food plan, an expanded and simplified optional exercise plan and that wonderful meeting experience made even more wonderful. Come meet to yourself what we already know...this is the program you can count on!

Join today! 2 Great Ways to Save Big...

**SAVE \$13 - JOIN FOR HALF PRICE AND**

**Get a Special Gift After 14 Weeks!**

Come in by June 10, 1989, and join for only \$13. Attend 14 consecutive weeks and receive a 6 month subscription to Weight Watchers Magazine as a bonus. Please bring this coupon to qualify. After your first meeting, the weekly fee is \$8.

Valid only for the Traditional Group Service in Connecticut 42129

Join by June 10 at these convenient times and locations:

<b>EAST HARTFORD</b> First Congregational Church 67 Main Street Wed. 12:30, 4:45 pm 5:15 pm Thurs. 4:45 pm 5:15 pm Wednesdays at Golden Hill 101 Main Street Wed. 12:30, 4:45 pm 5:15 pm	<b>MANCHESTER</b> Second Congregational Church 100 Main Street Wed. 4:45 pm 5:15 pm Thurs. 4:45 pm 5:15 pm Community Hospital Church 140 Main Street Wed. 12:30, 4:45 pm 5:15 pm	<b>SOUTH WINDSOR</b> Wapping Court Church 170 Wapping Court Thurs. 4:45 pm 5:15 pm
---	---	---

Meetings begin at times listed above.  
Hours open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed.

CALL 1-800-333-3000  
OR 400-972-9320

**THE NEW QUICK SUCCESS PROGRAM**

## HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

INTRODUCING FROM COX CABLE **FIRSTVIEW** PAY PER VIEW

- No more waiting for the latest blockbuster movies until they're returned to the video store
- No more late charges
- No more missing out on exclusive, one-time only Championship Boxing...WRESTLEMANIA or Live Concerts!

Pay-Per-View means just what it says. You pay ONLY for what you want to see! You own a VCR, FIRSTVIEW lets you tape your favorites, watch them when YOU want... and save them in your own movie library.

\*In addition to standard monthly basic service with complete accountability limited. Certain restrictions apply.

Does FIRSTVIEW sound like something you've been looking for? Then don't wait another minute!

**CALL COX CABLE MON-FRI 8:30-5:00 AT 646-6400**  
In New Hampshire at 278-7235

Subscribe today! Offer expires May 31st. Call today for details.

**FREE VIDEOTAPE!**  
800 Parker St., Manchester  
Cox Cable Greater Hartford Inc.  
750 State Street, Hartford

**DON'T STAY HOME WITHOUT US!**

## MANCHESTER MILLWORK

For all your window and door needs!

ANDERSON WINDOWS  
MORGAN PRODUCTS  
INTERIOR TRIM

PREHUNG DOORS  
STANLEY STEEL DOORS

14 High Street  
Manchester  
645-8432



# OPINION

## Acceptance of home is encouraging

When a group home on Grissom Road held an open house Sunday, a number of its neighbors attended and made it clear they were there because they welcome the presence of the home in their midst.

Ironically, the vote of confidence comes at a time when the existence of the home is in danger because of budgetary problems.

When the home was first proposed, there was a good deal of neighborhood concern over whether a group home would disturb the neighborhood lifestyle and lower values of properties.

Those neighbors who attended the open house were not the ones who had concerns about the home in the first place.

But the absence of ongoing opposition probably means that most of the other residents have come around.

As one of the guests put it, "When you know about things, you're not afraid of them anymore."

It seems inevitable that whenever a proposal to establish a group home is announced, concern will be generated among neighbors. It also seems inevitable that when a group home is established and operates well for a time, the resistance will disappear.

If group homes become more common, the process of assimilation and acceptance may be shortened.

But that will require something of both the neighbors and the operators of the homes. In the Grissom Road case, there was an initial compromise when the number of residents proposed for the home was reduced from six to three. And obviously the home has been operated well.

It would be unfortunate if the home had to be eliminated for budgetary reasons now that it appears to have won neighborhood acceptance.



## Missiles going, troops staying?

WASHINGTON — It seems only logical, just plain common sense, when diplomats strike a deal, eliminate some weapons, the soldiers who have been manning them won't have to do so any more.

So, with the United States scrapping intermediate-range nuclear missiles in western Europe under an arms control treaty with the Soviet Union, the American troops assigned to the missile units ought to be coming home.

Right, said Rep. Andy Ireland of Florida.

Wrong, said the Pentagon.

When Ireland advanced his proposition the other day, he said he was feeling like the skunk at the garden party.

It turned out the Defense Department wasn't planning on pulling any U.S. forces out of Europe just because of the missile treaty. The missile personnel would just stay put and get new assignments.

Ireland, a Republican who prides himself on a hawkish record on defense legislation, said the military is playing "kind of a shell game."

When he first raised the manpower question, he was told about 25,000 U.S. personnel are on assignments that will be eliminated by the INF treaty. This meant the assignments would go to other units.

After the congressman said he had in mind recalling them from Europe, there was some delay followed by a new, reduced Pentagon estimate of the number involved — more like 5,000.

Ireland said the real count probably is about 16,000 U.S. personnel on European assignments that will be obsolete under the INF treaty.

In any event, he was told, most of them were supposed to be doing something else anyway. They had been diverted from other assignments to missile duty, all because Congress was so stingy with manpower. Now they can get back to whatever it was the services wanted them doing in the first place.

Congress may decide otherwise.

Ireland and Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., are sponsoring a legislation to have U.S. personnel assigned to the intermediate-range missile units pulled returned to the United States instead of in Europe.

That wouldn't make a big dent in the 325,000 U.S. troops still stationed in Europe, but Ireland said it would at least send a message to U.S. allies in Europe that they have to pay a bigger share of defense costs. "We've got to leave the check on the table one time and let the Europeans pick it up," he said.

But the armed services don't want cuts. A defense official told a House hearing last Thursday that the military has the treaty renders obsolete, he said they'll never be realized if the personnel involved "are squirrelled away in other European posts."

But the starting point assumption seems to be that American troops will stay in Europe, in about their current number, for the foreseeable future.

Ireland says it's become a sort of "shell game" because the Pentagon is playing "kind of a shell game."

"We have made significant progress in the identification of new missions," said John A. Woodworth, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security policy.

Woodworth said the real count probably is about 16,000 U.S. personnel on European assignments that will be

## Dumping Koop was a mistake

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — C. Everett Koop, the most popular surgeon general in U.S. history, was pushed ungraciously out the door by a president and Cabinet secretary who didn't want him around any more.

In his final months in office, Koop was denied access to the executive dining room at the Health and Human Services Department. And last month he was not invited to the department's two-day retreat for senior executives. Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, refused to return Koop's phone calls. Similarly, Sullivan did not respond when Koop asked permission to have his two assistants kept on.

Bush, the master of the thank-you note, apparently missed the rest of the course on social graces. If the president didn't want Koop around, he could have invited him to the White House for a meal. Instead, Koop waited and watched the insults mount.

Koop's curt letter of resignation to Bush earlier this month covered a rejected proposal to keep his two assistants. His colleague Jim Lynch that Koop had been funding for years over the snubs he had endured.

Reagan loyalists didn't like him because he wouldn't toe the line if he didn't agree with it. Koop had a concept of some higher loyalty, said a high-level HHS official who worked closely with him.

First a surgeon, Koop never bothered to master politics. "He was used to giving orders in an operating room," explained one HHS official. "When he said, 'Jump,' everyone would jump." In Washington, when Koop said "Jump," he was told to put it in a memo.

Koop's career was a paradox. He won the respect of the public and Congress, but he didn't fit into the current political circle, and that hurt his feelings. A former HHS chief of staff recalled that Koop came into his office one day in 1985 and shed tears of frustration. The HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler wouldn't give him more staffers to work on the AIDS issue and wouldn't invite him to senior staff meetings.

A variety of sources told us Heckler would like Koop because he was a doctor, she considered him a friend, and she respected his sense of duty. She thought Koop was a "good guy," said one former Heckler confidant.

Koop flourished under Bowen's successor, the mellow Otis Bowen, who didn't care how much publicity Koop got.

During the presidential campaign, Koop urged Bush to speak out about AIDS. One Koop colleague told us Koop thought it was cowardly of Bush to duck the subject, and that the word "AIDS" had gotten back to Koop. "Thought Bush was a wimp" on the issue.

Other sources told us that the new governor of the state, Sullivan, didn't want Koop to steal the spotlight. Sullivan also knew that Koop would need a Cabinet post for himself.

Bush weighed the liability of having a surgeon general who talk candidly about condoms and byodermic needles. Less than two weeks before Bush's inauguration, Koop told Reagan that he could not produce a report on the emotional and physical consequences of abortion. Koop was an outspoken opponent of abortion, but he couldn't find the facts to reach conclusions. Reagan wanted. On the abortion issue, Koop made it clear he was the nation's doctor, not the nation's chaplain.

As of July 13, he will be neither, and Bush will be free to appoint someone with a blander bedside manner.

Footnote: After Koop resigned, Bush sent him a thank-you note.

## Open Forum

### Support Lasso for 8th president

As a resident of the Eighth Utilities District, I would like to encourage all eligible voters to attend the district's annual meeting and vote.

We are all aware that every town has to grow and develop or die. We want to grow. We want responsible development, we want some industrial growth, but we want it done within guidelines. We need someone overseeing this rapid—and rapid—growth.

Please write to the Town Council. Ask them to look into the matter. Ask them to stop the selling of our heritage, our pride, our history, our open fields and our farmlands.

Please sit down and write that letter now.

Mercedes F. Kelly  
P.O. Box 464, Coventry

### District can use Lasso's abilities

Gordon Lasso's business acumen and dry wit have combined to serve the Eighth Utilities District well for many years. His dry wit has defused many potentially explosive meetings, and his business acumen has held the tax rate to very tolerable levels while still providing necessary and essential services.

The district could well use Lasso's leadership qualities. Voters of the Eighth District, please support Gordon Lasso Wednesday night at the annual meeting.

Walter Joyner  
35 Phelps Road, Manchester

### Not enough talk about budgeting

There seems to be a misunderstanding of what I said at the May 15 council meeting. I was not referring to the budget referendum. I did not say that budgets should be referred to a referendum. I said that I agree with Roland Green that more people vote in a referendum than Tuesday's referendum. I also expressed my concern that although more people vote in a referendum, they may not be as well informed as they might be.

I am concerned that there are no longer public discussions of proposed budgets by an audience of 100 or more as there used to be some years ago. The fact that budgets are referred to a referendum is probably a contributing factor to the low attendance at town budget meetings although it does not explain poor attendance at budget hearings.

Although a charter revision was suggested at the May 15 council meeting, it is not really needed if once again the citizens of Coventry would attend budget hearings, where they may question and comment on proposed budgets. I would like to see where they may again do this even though they will not be able to vote on the budget because there will probably be a referendum at which many more people will be able to vote.

You may have missed your chance to question and comment on this year's budget, but do not miss your chance to vote in the budget referendum on May 23. If you are not pleased with all or part of the budget, remember that next year and raise your questions and make your comments before you vote at one of the town hearings or the meeting held for this purpose.

Elaine Hotchkiss  
184 Avery Shores, Coventry

### Keep Coventry moving forward

I hope all Coventry voters will support their town and schools by voting "yes" in Tuesday's referendum. Our school system is making progress and is receiving recognition for its outstanding efforts. Your "yes" vote will help continue the progress.

In some other towns, boards of education sometimes make threats and say that if a budget is rejected, a number of schools will be eliminated. In Coventry, on the other hand, the board usually agrees with the superintendent and the educational process as well as the cancellation of spring sports would be.

It has often been said that the town should be run like a business. I don't know if I agree, but I do know that where I work, business practically comes to a halt when the copier breaks down, and maintenance problems are solved quickly after the telephone call to building operations.

It is true that the school system will survive if you vote "no," but the business of the schools shouldn't be run like a business. Achievement by the talented scholars and athletes who win state championships and History Day awards, achievement by the students with "special" needs, and achievement by those who are often labeled "average" but who are at the heart of our community and who deserve the best education and the best chance in life that we can provide.

Please keep Coventry moving forward and vote "yes" on Tuesday.

Patrick J. Flaherty  
Member, Board of Education  
738 Babcock Hill Road, Coventry

### Democrats' plan fails miserably

The tax increase of nearly \$1 billion proposed by legislative Democrats this week is totally irresponsible and unacceptable. The Democrats have had four months to find ways to reduce the government's budget deficit and avoid the need for tax increases and they have failed miserably.

Last February, Gov. O'Neill proposed a spending package of \$6.5 billion which he claimed would require \$688 million in new taxes. After working on the budget for four months, the Democrats now conclude that they are unable to make further reductions and that the tax increase will be \$900 million instead.

A \$900 million tax increase will have a devastating effect upon the citizens of our state, upon small businesses, and upon our major employers.

Under the proposed tax increases, if you can wear it, eat it, drink it, smoke it or watch it, you'll pay a new tax on it. This will be counterproductive and is totally unnecessary.

As a matter of fact, even using the Democrats' own figures, it appears that they are planning to oversize this year so that they will have a surplus to work with next year when election time rolls around.

It appears that the Democrats have given up on any real attempt to significantly reduce Gov. O'Neill's record spending spree. Instead, they have decided to sock it to the taxpayers.

Republicans in the Legislature will fight the tax increases and attempt to pass the largest tax increase in our state's history.

Every year, when the Legislature ends its session, the secretary closes by saying, "God save the state of Connecticut." This year, that phrase will be more than a formality. I would like to see our fervent hope and prayer.

If you have any questions or comments regarding this or any other state issue, please contact me at the Capitol (Legislative Office Building, Hartford 06106) or call me at 240-8700.

Rep. Paul R. Munn  
5th Assembly District  
Manchester

### Coventry lacks a master plan

In the past couple of months I have been writing letters to the Planning and Zoning/Incorporation Commission, the Town Council, the Conservation Commission, the police chief, letters to all the local newspapers. If I could, I would write to each and every person in this town.

I just want you to look out your window, walk down your street, wake up, look around: Your lovely country town is being turned into a large housing development. There is no master plan that the people in power are going by, looking at and planning ahead for. The town of Coventry

### Democrat's plan fails miserably

The tax increase of nearly \$1 billion proposed by legislative Democrats this week is totally irresponsible and unacceptable. The Democrats have had four months to find ways to reduce the government's budget deficit and avoid the need for tax increases and they have failed miserably.

Last February, Gov. O'Neill proposed a spending package of \$6.5 billion which he claimed would require \$688 million in new taxes. After working on the budget for four months, the Democrats now conclude that they are unable to make further reductions and that the tax increase will be \$900 million instead.

A \$900 million tax increase will have a devastating effect upon the citizens of our state, upon small businesses, and upon our major employers.

Under the proposed tax increases, if you can wear it, eat it, drink it, smoke it or watch it, you'll pay a new tax on it. This will be counterproductive and is totally unnecessary.

As a matter of fact, even using the Democrats' own figures, it appears that they are planning to oversize this year so that they will have a surplus to work with next year when election time rolls around.

It appears that the Democrats have given up on any real attempt to significantly reduce Gov. O'Neill's record spending spree. Instead, they have decided to sock it to the taxpayers.

Republicans in the Legislature will fight the tax increases and attempt to pass the largest tax increase in our state's history.

Every year, when the Legislature ends its session, the secretary closes by saying, "God save the state of Connecticut." This year, that phrase will be more than a formality. I would like to see our fervent hope and prayer.

If you have any questions or comments regarding this or any other state issue, please contact me at the Capitol (Legislative Office Building, Hartford 06106) or call me at 240-8700.

Rep. Paul R. Munn  
5th Assembly District  
Manchester

## SCOTIA

Drive onto a ship tonight. Wake up in a foreign land.

Cruise to Nova Scotia—and bring your car. The MS Scotia Prince is the only overnight liner on the east coast to combine the luxury of an ocean cruise with the convenience of a car ferry. When you drive aboard, we take the wheel, saving you hundreds of miles of driving each way. A cruise aboard the Scotia Prince is a vacation in itself. Taste delicious chef's specialties, shop for duty-free bargains, try your luck in the casino, and watch dazzling entertainment. Then enjoy a restful night's sleep in a comfortable cabin. Your 11-hour journey will leave you refreshed and relaxed, ready to explore Nova Scotia at your own pace—and in your own vehicle.

Choose from 12 package tours ranging from 23 hours to a full week and more. Each includes round-trip passage aboard the MS Scotia Prince and a special look at Canada's "Seaside Province."

SCOTIA PRINCE OF NORWEGIA. The car ferry. When you drive aboard, we take the wheel, saving you hundreds of miles of driving each way. A cruise aboard the Scotia Prince is a vacation in itself. Taste delicious chef's specialties, shop for duty-free bargains, try your luck in the casino, and watch dazzling entertainment. Then enjoy a restful night's sleep in a comfortable cabin. Your 11-hour journey will leave you refreshed and relaxed, ready to explore Nova Scotia at your own pace—and in your own vehicle.

Prince of Fundy Cruises Limited  
For information, call  
TOLL FREE: 1-800-341-7540

## It was 'Boggy,' not 'Buggie,' where humus was unstowed

By Alex Girelli

The pond off Tolland Turnpike that has been figuring in the news lately is not "Boggy Stow" pond, not "Buggie Stow" pond as the Manchester Herald and others have been calling it. Thomas F. Ferguson, former co-publisher of the Herald, has apparently never lost his editing eye. He called the error to the Herald's attention.

"Boggy," he said, must have come from the fact that the pond is part of what was once a bog or marsh from which humus was excavated and sold by Gustave Schaller Jr., who once owned the land.

On page 64 of "The History of Manchester" by Matthias Spiess and Percy W. Bidwell, published in 1924, there is a list of local names. Boggy Stow is one of them. It is identified as a marshy area concerning the budget referendum. I did not say that budgets should be referred to a referendum. I said that I agree with Roland Green that more people vote in a referendum than Tuesday's referendum. I also expressed my concern that although more people vote in a referendum, they may not be as well informed as they might be.

I am concerned that there are no longer public discussions of proposed budgets by an audience of 100 or more as there used to be some years ago. The fact that budgets are referred to a referendum is probably a contributing factor to the low attendance at town budget meetings although it does not explain poor attendance at budget hearings.

Although a charter revision was suggested at the May 15 council meeting, it is not really needed if once again the citizens of Coventry would attend budget hearings, where they may question and comment on proposed budgets. I would like to see where they may again do this even though they will not be able to vote on the budget because there will probably be a referendum at which many more people will be able to vote.

You may have missed your chance to question and comment on this year's budget, but do not miss your chance to vote in the budget referendum on May 23. If you are not pleased with all or part of the budget, remember that next year and raise your questions and make your comments before you vote at one of the town hearings or the meeting held for this purpose.

Elaine Hotchkiss  
184 Avery Shores, Coventry

### Not enough talk about budgeting

There seems to be a misunderstanding of what I said at the May 15 council meeting. I was not referring to the budget referendum. I did not say that budgets should be referred to a referendum. I said that I agree with Roland Green that more people vote in a referendum than Tuesday's referendum. I also expressed my concern that although more people vote in a referendum, they may not be as well informed as they might be.

I am concerned that there are no longer public discussions of proposed budgets by an audience of 100 or more as there used to be some years ago. The fact that budgets are referred to a referendum is probably a contributing factor to the low attendance at town budget meetings although it does not explain poor attendance at budget hearings.

Although a charter revision was suggested at the May 15 council meeting, it is not really needed if once again the citizens of Coventry would attend budget hearings, where they may question and comment on proposed budgets. I would like to see where they may again do this even though they will not be able to vote on the budget because there will probably be a referendum at which many more people will be able to vote.

You may have missed your chance to question and comment on this year's budget, but do not miss your chance to vote in the budget referendum on May 23. If you are not pleased with all or part of the budget, remember that next year and raise your questions and make your comments before you vote at one of the town hearings or the meeting held for this purpose.

Elaine Hotchkiss  
184 Avery Shores, Coventry

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

### VERMONT'S GREAT FAMILY RESORT

For over forty years we've been a summer tradition for families. Why? Exceptional friendliness, a low base rate with all meals and dozens of sports and activities, world-class fishing, biking, wooded pool, great fishing, etc., modern country inn and 27 fireplace cottages on a mile of private shore. Nationally recognized program for the elderly (even infant care) with sports, entertainment and social dining.

Special June rates and features... a particularly lively month in the Lake Champlain Valley. For complete literature: 802-668-3301 or 802-668-4291.

THE TYLER PLACE ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN  
Box 97, Highgate Springs, VT 05460

### 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	Squire Village	all
McCabe St.	all	Hillcrest	all
Stock Pl.	all	Wetherell	all
No. Main St.	397-496	Bidwell	all
Charter Oak St.	141-348	Lakewood Cir. No. & So.	all
Gardner St.	3-86	Bruce	all
Gardner St. West	all	Nike Circle	all
Highland St. (Dugan's Alley)	8-37	Judith	all
Grissom Rd.	all	Prospect	all
Shepard Dr.	all	Norwood	all
		Farm Dr.	all
		Keeney St.	10-151
Oakland Heights	all		
Brownstone Apts	all		
Hamilton	all		
Carpenter Dr.	all		
McDwitt Dr.	all		
Wildwood Dr.	all		
Jefferson St.	all		
Kenwood Dr.	all		
Tolland Tpke.	472-525		
Union Place	all		
Union St.	133-264		
Summit	63-203		
Surratt	all		
Huntford	all		
South Hawthorne	all		
South Altan	all		
West Middle Tpke.	8-150		

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711  
Manchester Herald

## Open Forum

### The facts of life on town meetings

At a recent Coventry Town Council meeting, resident Elaine Hotchkiss questioned what steps could be taken to prevent Coventry's town meetings being adjourned to a referendum.

Councilman Halvorson noted that without expression from the public, no council is going to be eager to bite off that bullet charter revision to eliminate "town meeting referendums" and suggested that if Hotchkiss felt strongly enough about the issue she could circulate a petition calling for a charter revision. (All that Elaine or any other registered voter would need to initiate a charter revision is a petition signed by 10 percent of the electorate of Coventry, which is approximately 60 signatures.)

Without question, Halvorson's mention of "biting off that bullet" was right on target. Whether the Town Council or a petition initiates action to eliminate "town meeting referendums" matters not, as all hell would break out in Coventry.

And Elaine, even though our town fathers and mothers didn't explain the facts of life with town meeting referendums, the following should help to enlighten you.

Every town in Connecticut (including Coventry) that has a town meeting form of government (not a representative town meeting form of government) is subject to Section 7-7 of the Connecticut

### Retiring physician part of the family

An open letter to Dr. W. F. Moyer: I received your letter announcing your retirement the other day. Even though 35 years have gone by, you still seem the same to me. I remember as if it were yesterday your house calls in Union Place. The black leather bag and the large glass syringes seemed quite imposing to a 4-year-old. You were always self-spoken and reassuring.

When I had a family, you helped my wife and I through many crises. When our daughter became critically ill, you were always prompt and readily available when on call. I always wondered if you were sorry you gave me your home phone number, especially the time I woke you up in the middle of the night. Even though we called countless times, made scores of unannounced trips to your office and constantly sought your advice, you never complained, though you probably had every right to.

Richard Skoglund  
450 Graham Road, South Windsor

### Retiring physician part of the family

How do I thank you for all the years of dedicated professional service to my family? If there were an award for patience I would give it to you! Dr. Moyer, the fact is, just saying "thank you" seems insignificant. I am aware of the long hours you have worked. I also am aware that you are a credit to your profession. I thought I would let everybody know how I feel about you, hence this letter.

Dr. Moyer, you deserve retirement. Manchester is fortunate to have other young children. I've seen the look of caring and concern in your face. You seem like a member of my family.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

### General Statutes, which is the referendum statute?

Section 7-7 was embedded within the Coventry Charter by the last charter revision commission and even though another commission removed it from the charter, the town would still be subject to Section 7-7.

Section 7-7 is the most sacred of all the statutes. It is our "checks and balances" statute, which permits voters to initiate action to place "any item or items on the call of a town meeting" to the polls for a vote. The Legislature will never repeal this most precious statute.

Consequently, that leaves only one way for the town of Coventry to not be subjected to Section 7-7. And that is to do away with Coventry's town meeting form of government by utilizing Section 7-193 of the statutes and establish a representative town meeting form of government.

In a representative town meeting form of government, neither Elaine Hotchkiss nor Coventry's almost 6,000 registered voters would be able to vote on the annual budget. Only members of the town council would have the right to adopt the budget under this form of government. (The Town Council would be representing the almost 6,000 voters.)

Think how easily the null rate could rise with this form of government. The Town Council would be involved in preparing the final budget, and it would also be adopting this budget! The council sure could fill his "Christians wish list" and then some. And the electors could do nothing to harness such big spending.

Remember, the "referendum" statute, Section 7-7, is the only thing we have going for us in order to get a fair shot at the budget. Also, remember that even though a referendum costs money, the town can also save much more money than the referendum cost... through the referendum process!

Hotchkiss and Rose Fowler noted that voters voting on the budget at a referendum could be uninformed because they did not attend the Annual

### Retiring physician part of the family

How do I thank you for all the years of dedicated professional service to my family? If there were an award for patience I would give it to you! Dr. Moyer, the fact is, just saying "thank you" seems insignificant. I am aware of the long hours you have worked. I also am aware that you are a credit to your profession. I thought I would let everybody know how I feel about you, hence this letter.

Dr. Moyer, you deserve retirement. Manchester is fortunate to have other young children. I've seen the look of caring and concern in your face. You seem like a member of my family.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

### Retiring physician part of the family

How do I thank you for all the years of dedicated professional service to my family? If there were an award for patience I would give it to you! Dr. Moyer, the fact is, just saying "thank you" seems insignificant. I am aware of the long hours you have worked. I also am aware that you are a credit to your profession. I thought I would let everybody know how I feel about you, hence this letter.

Dr. Moyer, you deserve retirement. Manchester is fortunate to have other young children. I've seen the look of caring and concern in your face. You seem like a member of my family.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

### Retiring physician part of the family

How do I thank you for all the years of dedicated professional service to my family? If there were an award for patience I would give it to you! Dr. Moyer, the fact is, just saying "thank you" seems insignificant. I am aware of the long hours you have worked. I also am aware that you are a credit to your profession. I thought I would let everybody know how I feel about you, hence this letter.

Dr. Moyer, you deserve retirement. Manchester is fortunate to have other young children. I've seen the look of caring and concern in your face. You seem like a member of my family.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

### Retiring physician part of the family

How do I thank you for all the years of dedicated professional service to my family? If there were an award for patience I would give it to you! Dr. Moyer, the fact is, just saying "thank you" seems insignificant. I am aware of the long hours you have worked. I also am aware that you are a credit to your profession. I thought I would let everybody know how I feel about you, hence this letter.

Dr. Moyer, you deserve retirement. Manchester is fortunate to have other young children. I've seen the look of caring and concern in your face. You seem like a member of my family.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

after the state paid for the land, it also excavated the humus and deposited it on Schaller's remaining land. Schaller sold it.

Mrs. Schaller said she does not remember whether any money at all was paid for the land, but at any rate it was not much in the settlement with the state, the chief compensation was the excavated humus.

Somewhere along the line "Boggy" got changed to "Buggie" for reasons anyone can guess at, and "Buggie" is the way it appears in some official records, which proves that newspapers don't invent all their own misspellings.

So much for "Boggy." But what about "Stow"? The logical answer comes from Dr. Kenneth Wilson of the English Department at the University of Connecticut.

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the Manchester Herald.

### THE BEST AFRICAN SAFARIS

BEGIN IN NEW HAVEN... Nobody knows Africa like Abercrombie & Kent and New Haven Travel Service. From surprisingly affordable Lodge Safaris, to the Deluxe "Out of Africa" Luxury Tented Safari, we'll find or tailor-make the safari experience you've been dreaming of. From the plains of the Masai Mara, to the heights of Kilimanjaro; from hot air ballooning to gorilla tracking, your African safari will be the vacation of a lifetime. Call us today for our guide to A&K safaris in Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana.

NEW HAVEN TRAVEL SERVICE INC.  
900 Chapel Street, New Haven, CT  
In Connecticut, call (800) 232-NHTS  
Out of state, call (800) 243-1806

### 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	Squire Village	all
McCabe St.	all	Hillcrest	all
Stock Pl.	all	Wetherell	all
No. Main St.	397-496	Bidwell	all
Charter Oak St.	141-348	Lakewood Cir. No. & So.	all
Gardner St.	3-86	Bruce	all
Gardner St. West	all	Nike Circle	all
Highland St. (Dugan's Alley)	8-37	Judith	all
Grissom Rd.	all	Prospect	all
Shepard Dr.	all	Norwood	all
		Farm Dr.	all
		Keeney St.	10-151
Oakland Heights	all		
Brownstone Apts	all		
Hamilton	all		
Carpenter Dr.	all		
McDwitt Dr.	all		
Wildwood Dr.	all		
Jefferson St.	all		
Kenwood Dr.	all		
Tolland Tpke.	472-525		
Union Place	all		
Union St.	133-264		
Summit	63-203		
Surratt	all		
Huntford	all		
South Hawthorne	all		
South Altan	all		
West Middle Tpke.	8-150		

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711  
Manchester Herald



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





# LOCAL & STATE

## Memorial Day reminder

Manchester elementary school children must bring their Memorial Day flowers to school Friday.

## Parents appeal suspension

WILLINGTON (AP) — The parents of a 10-year-old boy suspended for carrying a knife to school planned to appeal the suspension to the Board of Education tonight on the grounds the boy had only intended to use the knife for peeling an orange.

Michael Tardy, a fifth-grader, received a five-day suspension from Hall Memorial School for bringing a 3-inch knife to school last week.

## Subsidy benefited Manafort

HARTFORD (AP) — Political consultant Paul J. Manafort, a member of a prominent New Britain political family, is the latest widely known Republican to benefit from a rent-subsidy program that congressional Democrats say was riddled by influence-peddling during the Reagan years.

But Victor R. Cruse, Manafort's business partner, denied Monday that Manafort played a key role in finding the project and obtaining the funds.

## DiRaimo named an editor

Michael J. DiRaimo of East Hartford, assistant professor of English at Manchester Community College, has been named editor for the 11th issue of *Communitas*, the professional staff journal for the Connecticut community-college system.

The *Communitas* editor is responsible for soliciting articles from the professional staff of all 12 community colleges, selecting and editing articles and coordinating the layout and printing of the publication.

## Confessions 'under duress'

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A former street preacher confined to the state facility for the criminally insane for 16 years says overzealous police made him confess to the murders of five prostitutes and unjustly cost him his freedom.

"The confessions occurred under duress, under threat of physical punishment," Benjamin Miller said in his statements given in the so-called "bra murders" between 1968 and 1971.

"The confessions occurred while I was under a drug that made me semi-irrational and made me quite panicky about the detectives so that I would have cooperated and done anything to get them off my back," Miller told *The Advocate* newspaper of Stamford in a story published Sunday.

## Garage conversion OK'd

The Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously approved a variance and special exception permit Monday allowing conversion of a garage at 36 Shelton Road to an automobile repair facility.

Applicant Norman Goguen also plans to continue holding classes in the garage for no more than six students at a time. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said today.

Goguen teaches students how to use computerized equipment to diagnose car trouble, O'Marra said. As a condition of its approval, the board also required after the hearing that classes be over by 7 p.m. as a consideration to neighbors, O'Marra said.

Goguen is also required to remove a trailer now parked next to the building, O'Marra said. Zoning regulations require a public hearing before the ZBA before a special exception permit may be granted. Goguen had requested a variance to reduce the front yard of the property by 20 feet. The site is zoned industrial.

## Scholarships are available

COVENTRY — The Rotary Club of Coventry is offering a \$250 scholarship to a resident of Andover, Bolton or Coventry who is at least 18 years old and plans to further their education in elementary or advanced training education.

Applications are available from Paul Watson, 1699 Boston Turnpike. For information, call him at 742-3553.

All applications must be returned to Watson by May 26 of the year in which the award is being requested.

## Enfield opposes bigger jail

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Town officials, angered by state plans to add up to 1,000 beds in medium- and minimum-security prisons in Enfield, say they will fight to keep the town's facilities for housing inmates.

The town already has one of the highest inmate populations in the state with the two prisons totaling 1,400 beds.

# China

From page 1

week. Marchers called for the resignation of Li, senior leader Deng Xiaoping and President Yang Shangkun.

Intellectuals from the Chinese Academy of Sciences led the protest, accusing Li of staging a military coup in his struggle with Zhao, whom they support. Li apparently acted on orders of the 84-year-old Deng.

"People unite and break the militaristic coup," read one poster. "Bury the cult of the individual. End old people's politics," read another.

A bus designed by the Central Academy of Fine Arts broadcast for a free press. A painting on the bus showed red lips crisscrossed by two rifles. "We will not be silenced," read one slogan.

In Shanghai, tens of thousands of students and workers marched in support of their Beijing colleagues, calling for Li's resignation, according to Jason Hurtado, a professor at the city's Fudan university. Throughout the day, about 200,000 city residents milled around expectantly.

Overnight, student leaders printed and distributed thousands of posters and pamphlets calling for workers to support students and people gathered around to read the inscriptions.

In the capital, subways reopened and many bus lines running, after a tense weekend in which hundreds of thousands of people spontaneously set up roadblocks to protect the students from troops.

Many military and Communist Party leaders have opposed using troops to crack down on the students and soldiers kept their distance.

The Beijing television news reported that one soldier was killed when another military vehicle struck him. It was the first confirmed death since Li declared martial law.

A spokesman for the newly established Martial Law Enforcement Headquarters said some soldiers have been critically injured from "abuse and beatings" by local residents, but gave no numbers or details.

The party newspaper, the *People's Daily*, quoted an unidentified colonel as saying the troops "have been greatly humiliated."

Student leaders met today and decided, despite the thousands of demonstrators who are returning to their schools, to continue their occupation of the square that is China's symbolic center of power.

More than half of the protesters on the square had from outside Beijing.

## Wright

From page 1

that belies shrewdness. He spearheaded the legal fight of Texas' Hunt brothers after they lost big in a bid to corner the silver market, and he won a \$400 million case against price-fixing of cardboard boxes.

Arguing the ethics committee's position was Richard J. Phelan, a skilled lawyer from Chicago who has conducted the Wright investigation since last July and who was the author of the tough report that led to the charges.

"The ethics committee, made up of six Democrats and six Republicans, was not expected to rule on the motion until later this week.

Wright's case for dismissal of the most serious charges rested on two contentions.

That House rules categorically exempted book royalties from limits on outside earned income.

The ethics panel says Wright sold bulk quantities of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," to groups he had spoken to instead of accepting speaking fees, converting what would have been improper income into something he could accept.

Wright's lawyers call that a tortured reading of the rules and contend book royalties are unlimited, regardless of the circumstances in which they are collected.

That lawmakers can accept benefits from longtime friends, so long as they are not lobbyists or have other clearly defined direct interests in bills before Congress.

The committee contends that Wright's Fort Worth business partner, George Mallick, had a direct interest in legislation because of his extensive financial holdings, making the car, condominium, and salary he paid Wright's wife Betty improper gifts.

The speaker contends Mallick had no "direct interest" in legislation as envisioned by the rules. If the committee is correct, the case against him would be reduced to a few relatively minor violations of reporting requirements.

The committee also is investigating but has not brought any charges related to an oil and gas well investment that Wright and Mallick made last year. The speaker earned \$170,000 from that transaction even though the well turned out to be a commercial failure.

At a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night at the Town Office Building, commission chairman Nathan Zremsberg asked citizens to come



Andrew Yurkovsky/Manchester Herald

BETTER SAFE THAN STUNG — Robert J. McKinney of Ellington removes a branch from a tree on Main Street where bees were swarming Monday. McKinney, who owns a real estate appraisal business on Main Street and keeps bees at home, volunteered to remove the bees when Dog Warden Richard Rand became concerned that swarming bees don't sting. He was wearing the mask to keep them from flying into his mouth.

# Coventry

From page 1

would be 90 percent, which she doesn't think would be reached today.

Polls opened at 6 a.m. and are to remain open until 8 p.m. Voting is by paper ballot. The 1st district votes at the Town Office Building and the 2nd district votes at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 55 Trowbridge Road.

Property owners are also eligible to vote. They must cast their ballots at the Town Office Building.

The proposed \$14,320,016 budget for fiscal year 1989-90, which begins July 1, represents a 14.3 percent increase over this year's budget of \$12,582,789.

Included in the budget is \$9,058,332 for the Board of Education and \$4,076,305 for general government spending. It also includes \$940,382 for debt service and \$219,500 for capital expenditures.

The budget includes a request for \$17,000 for the Master Plan of updating the town's Master Plan of Development, which is 11 years old, and \$15,000 to redo the zoning regulations.

At a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night at the Town Office Building, commission chairman Nathan Zremsberg asked citizens to come

# Landers

From page 1

favor of buying the pumper and that decision will hold. She also said that Landers had complicated the Irving Street sewer issue by including on a questionnaire some questions that provoked confusion.

Landers said this morning that the district has to finance the expenditures up front but will get the money back in taxes as commercial development in the Buckland area goes forward.

Sadoski had said the agreement with the town was achieved despite Landers, and not because of him.

This morning Landers said, "While I do not claim to take credit for the agreement, it was team effort."

He said Director Samuel Longest started off the talks with the town after an earlier attempt at an accord failed, but later other people had to become involved in order to complete the agreement.

Landers said the district directors are split into an "old guard and a new guard," but his administration has worked as a team despite the split.

"Sam and I do not agree on very much, yet we sat down and worked out the agreement," Landers said.

Longest is supporting Lassov. Landers said there was a split on details of the conversion of the Willis garage property to district offices, but "We've all worked toward that goal."

Landers said he is seeking re-election because he wants to see the completion of the projects that have been started.

The election of a president will be held at the annual meeting of the district Wednesday at Wadsworth School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Two directors will also be elected, with Andrew Katakouskas and Marvin seeking re-election. There is no organized opposition to them, but nominations may be made from the floor.

New York did not really believe the streets were paved out here till Walter O'Malley moved the Dodgers — and the Giants — west in 1958. He might have saved baseball as we know it but they never forgave him in the East.

Franchise began to arrive in California on every incoming bus, but the East took a perverse pride in noting that the West Coast still lagged in some important areas. The Westerns regularly lost the Rose Bowl game to the Big Ten, for instance.

But the best revenge was horse racing. The West was the land of the pony express and the Seventh Cavalry but, try as it might, it could not seem to get the hang of producing, or even conditioning, race horses that could stay up with the ones owned by the old rich from Long Island and the Main Line.

Racing still belonged to the Whitneys and the Vanderbills. Horses had to run where the tracks are deep and the competition deeper.

The Kentucky Derby is America's race, the symbol of superiority in the sport of kings, and the West lusts to prove itself in it.

The results were uniformly embarrassing. Movie moguls, disc jockeys, tap dancers went east with sequined bikinis. They looked like circus jugglers in the post parade and plow horses in the race.

Louis B. Mayer breeds, On Trust and Stepfather, were in the 1947 race, Grandpère in 1948. Duplicator in 1949, Your Host in 1950 and Royal Orbit in 1959. None of them even finished in the money. Mostly, they finished ninth and Mayer gave up.

It went on like that. Eastern writers gave the western herd the horse laugh, so to speak. Joe Palmer once wrote that a horse had run the fastest time of the year "unless you count time taken in California." The consensus was, California tracks all ran downhill and were constructed of pasteboard.

Occasionally, a Swaps of Determine would come along to reverse the typical order of things, but when Swaps got beat in a mid-summer match race by Nashua, the horse he had beaten in the Kentucky Derby, the sneers from under the top hats at Belmont became unbearable.

But lots of things have changed since George M. Cohan. Los Angeles is a citadel of sports second to none now. It not only wins the Rose Bowl, it wins the Super Bowl. It gets the Olympic Games.

And, now, it wins Kentucky Derbies. With galling regularity.

When Sunday Silence won at Churchill Downs, it marked the fourth straight year that a horse campaigned in California had won the Derby. It was the second straight year that the winner of the Santa Anita Derby had won the Kentucky Derby.

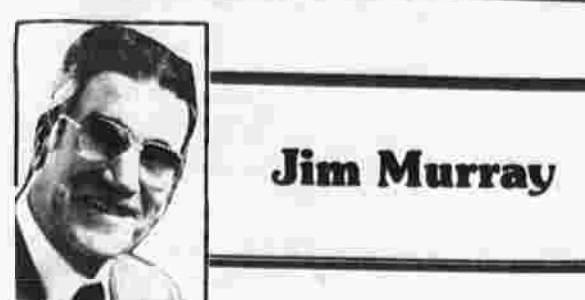
The supposition had always been that, given the conditions of California tracks — hard and fast, built for speed — it behooved California trainers to produce sprinters. Or, settled for fifth in the Kentucky Derby. He didn't need it. His stable made all the money it could spend. From 1960 to 1986, he passed on the race.

In 1986, he had a big old headstrong horse who had a lot of ability, some desire, and Charlie decided to see for himself what was so tough about the Kentucky Derby. He put the oldest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, on Ferdinand, and the Shoe and Charlie became the oldest pair — trainer and rider — ever to win the Kentucky Derby.

Charlie didn't think they wrote the race he couldn't get a horse ready for, but he was never one of those guys who wanted to put a horse in the Kentucky Derby just to say he did it.

This year, the East had one of those horses that brought out all the constipated accents from the Hamptons to the paddock again. The East felt good about itself again. Easy Goer was so good that he wasn't compared to his contemporaries but to legends. The question was not whether he could beat Charlie Whittingham's Sunday Silence but whether he could beat Secretariat.

# SPORTS



Jim Murray

## Where East is the least and West best

LOS ANGELES — Time was in this country — and not long ago — when everything west of New York, Boston and Philadelphia was considered not worth bothering about. Civilization stopped at the Hudson or, at the farthest, Altona.

George M. Cohan put the right, contemptuous note on it when he said, "Everything outside of Broadway is Bridgeport."

"Society" 400 people in New York. Culture was Carnegie Hall.

Sports were no different. There were the Yankees and Giants — and the seven dwarfs in each league. The big leagues stopped at the Mississippi, too. Football was Yale and Harvard.

They grudgingly made way for Notre Dame. So long as the Irish played their big games at Yankee Stadium.

In prizefighting, the state of New York had its own "world" champion and the other organization titles, such as the World Boxing Assn. were considered inferior. Hockey was the Rangers, tennis was Forest Hills, basketball was the Knicks and the hell with America.

Dan Reeves broke this provincial monopoly in 1946 when he moved the Cleveland Rams west to Los Angeles. Los Angeles, at that time, was widely considered to be Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand with a little Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford thrown in.

New York did not really believe the streets were paved out here till Walter O'Malley moved the Dodgers — and the Giants — west in 1958. He might have saved baseball as we know it but they never forgave him in the East.

Franchise began to arrive in California on every incoming bus, but the East took a perverse pride in noting that the West Coast still lagged in some important areas. The Westerns regularly lost the Rose Bowl game to the Big Ten, for instance.

But the best revenge was horse racing. The West was the land of the pony express and the Seventh Cavalry but, try as it might, it could not seem to get the hang of producing, or even conditioning, race horses that could stay up with the ones owned by the old rich from Long Island and the Main Line.

Racing still belonged to the Whitneys and the Vanderbills. Horses had to run where the tracks are deep and the competition deeper.

The Kentucky Derby is America's race, the symbol of superiority in the sport of kings, and the West lusts to prove itself in it.

The results were uniformly embarrassing. Movie moguls, disc jockeys, tap dancers went east with sequined bikinis. They looked like circus jugglers in the post parade and plow horses in the race.

Louis B. Mayer breeds, On Trust and Stepfather, were in the 1947 race, Grandpère in 1948. Duplicator in 1949, Your Host in 1950 and Royal Orbit in 1959. None of them even finished in the money. Mostly, they finished ninth and Mayer gave up.

It went on like that. Eastern writers gave the western herd the horse laugh, so to speak. Joe Palmer once wrote that a horse had run the fastest time of the year "unless you count time taken in California." The consensus was, California tracks all ran downhill and were constructed of pasteboard.

Occasionally, a Swaps of Determine would come along to reverse the typical order of things, but when Swaps got beat in a mid-summer match race by Nashua, the horse he had beaten in the Kentucky Derby, the sneers from under the top hats at Belmont became unbearable.

But lots of things have changed since George M. Cohan. Los Angeles is a citadel of sports second to none now. It not only wins the Rose Bowl, it wins the Super Bowl. It gets the Olympic Games.

And, now, it wins Kentucky Derbies. With galling regularity.

When Sunday Silence won at Churchill Downs, it marked the fourth straight year that a horse campaigned in California had won the Derby. It was the second straight year that the winner of the Santa Anita Derby had won the Kentucky Derby.

The supposition had always been that, given the conditions of California tracks — hard and fast, built for speed — it behooved California trainers to produce sprinters. Or, settled for fifth in the Kentucky Derby. He didn't need it. His stable made all the money it could spend. From 1960 to 1986, he passed on the race.

In 1986, he had a big old headstrong horse who had a lot of ability, some desire, and Charlie decided to see for himself what was so tough about the Kentucky Derby. He put the oldest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, on Ferdinand, and the Shoe and Charlie became the oldest pair — trainer and rider — ever to win the Kentucky Derby.

Charlie didn't think they wrote the race he couldn't get a horse ready for, but he was never one of those guys who wanted to put a horse in the Kentucky Derby just to say he did it.

# Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 11  
Tuesday, May 23, 1989



Ragnald Pinto/Manchester Herald

TAU, HITTER — Cheney Tech's Don Sauer, shown in a file photo, had one hit and an RBI in Monday's 5-4 win over Vinal Tech that qualified the Beavers for state tournament play. Sauer is batting .422 for the season.

## Cheney Tech in tourney thanks to win over Vinal

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

The Cheney Tech baseball has endured a long, arduous season. After a fine 5-0 start, the Beavers went 4-8 before Monday afternoon's game with Vinal Tech of Middletown at Beaver Field.

The first four losses were by a combined score of 85-4. With three games left on the schedule, a win would place Cheney in the Class 1 state tournament for the fifth time in six years.

Senior southpaw Jeff Allen answered the challenge and scattered seven hits, walked none and struck out 10 en route to a 4-1 win over Vinal. The Beavers scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The victory, which places Cheney at 10-8, qualifies them for the state tourney. Before 1984, only one Cheney baseball team ever qualified for the state tournament.

Allen set a single-season school record for strikeouts with 96, surpassing 1986 graduate Rick Gonzales. Cheney will take on Prince Tech Wednesday afternoon at Hyland Park in Hartford.

It winds up the regular season Thursday at Portland High.

Vinal falls to 5-9 with the loss. "No doubt Jeff Allen again came up with a big game when we needed it," Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said. "He's risen to the challenge each time we've asked him to this year. And today, he deserves tremendous credit."

Cheney led 4-3 going into the seventh. With one out, Vinal losing pitcher Darren Michaud tripled to leftfield. Marcus Edens then grounded sharply to sophomore third baseman Matt Marcotte with Michaud charging home with the potential tying run.

Marcotte, however, elected to go to first base and the run scored knowing it all 4-4.

Charlie Whittingham never even contested the money he could spend. From 1960 to 1986, he passed on the race.

In 1986, he had a big old headstrong horse who had a lot of ability, some desire, and Charlie decided to see for himself what was so tough about the Kentucky Derby. He put the oldest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, on Ferdinand, and the Shoe and Charlie became the oldest pair — trainer and rider — ever to win the Kentucky Derby.

Charlie didn't think they wrote the race he couldn't get a horse ready for, but he was never one of those guys who wanted to put a horse in the Kentucky Derby just to say he did it.

This year, the East had one of those horses that brought out all the constipated accents from the Hamptons to the paddock again. The East felt good about itself again. Easy Goer was so good that he wasn't compared to his contemporaries but to legends. The question was not whether he could beat Charlie Whittingham's Sunday Silence but whether he could beat Secretariat.

See MURRAY, page 12

## AL Least mediocre at best

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press

It's a monument to baseball mediocrity. Call it the American League Least.

New York Yankees manager Dallas Green keeps saying, "We stink." He could be describing the entire AL East.

The major league season is about one-fourth over, but AL East clubs seem to be still in spring training.

The way things are going, the division winner might have to sweep the playoffs just to get to .500. There's a rumor that the Yankees are planning that National League owners are for interleague play as long as it involves their clubs and only the AL East.

It's good to have a sense of humor in the AL East. When Fred Lynn of the Detroit Tigers fouled a ball of his knee recently, he said, "Best ball I've hit in five weeks."

The Yankees got Mel Hall from Cleveland to give them some punch. So far, Hall's had two fights with fellow outfielder Rickey Henderson.

Reliever Mark Knudson of the Milwaukee Brewers allowed three runs to score on two consecutive wild pitches, but Brewers first baseman Terry Francona, pressed into the role of pitcher, retired all three batters he faced.

"I don't want to pitch," Francona said. "I want to be a hitter, but I'm not that either." Francona's current average is .204.

When the Cleveland Indians lost five of eight games and moved into first place with an 18-9 record last week, receptionists at Cleveland Stadium, greeted callers with: "First-place Indians."

The Indians beat Detroit 7-3 Monday night and moved a full game ahead of Yankees and Red Sox. The Seattle Mariners have a 23-21 record and are sixth in the AL West, 8 1/2 games behind first-place Oakland. They would be one game ahead in first place in the East.

Speaking of the Mariners. In three games last weekend, they held Cap Nighth, Belmont Night and Bat Day.

When has a club ever held those three promotions in a single series, especially when the visiting team was the Yankees. But the current Bronx Bombers have an expansion-club roster.

Whatever the reason, the stars are not out at AL East games.

Two of baseball's finest hitters are Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox and Don Mattingly of the Yankees. As of today, Boggs was hitting .289 and Mattingly's average was .282. They had combined for 10 home runs in 21 games.

In one game last week, Jim Rice of the Red Sox, another struggling star, was pinch-hit for by Randy Kutcher, who at the time was 8-for-5 for the season. One reason for the decline of the East and the rise of the West in the AL is: youth will be served.

In four years, the AL East clubs were superior, they had to keep adding proven veterans to stay competitive, while the lesser West clubs could develop young players.

These players now have developed into stars.

## Hodges' play makes impact

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Mark Aguirre's arrival in Detroit made headlines. Craig Hodges' arrival in Game 1 was less dramatic.

But it's apparent from the Bulls stunning 94-88 victory in Game 1 that Hodges is likely to have a major impact in the best-of-7 series — Michael Jordan and all — when it resumes tonight and Game 2.

"There's no question that when Craig arrived and Michael moved to the top of the floor, that was the difference," Bulls assistant coach John Bach said. "Everything sprung from those two moves."

When Aguirre was acquired from Dallas for Adrian Dantley, the Pistons already were a good team. But the Bulls were struggling when they got Hodges on Dec. 12 in a trade that sent Ed Nealy and a second-round draft pick to Phoenix.

Chicago went 8-2 after the trade. When Hodges sprained his left ankle and missed all but one of the final 14 games, the Bulls went 5-9.

## East opens week on right foot

By VERNON —

What is going to be a busy week for the East Catholic High baseball team got off on the right foot Monday afternoon as the Eagles downed host Rockville 11-2 in non-conference play at Henry Park.

East is now 14-3 with a makeup

slash today at 3:30 p.m. against Xavier High at Pat Kidney Field in Middletown. If East beats Xavier, and Notre Dame downs Fairfield Prep, then the Eagles will earn the top ranking and a berth in Friday's All Connecticut Conference championship game.

Neal Jones allowing Marcotte to score the winning run. "It's a game the players deserved," Baccaro said. "They've all contributed in one way or another this year. They've all been hurt by some of the things other coaches have said about them. I gave us a chance to show that they're people with a lot of pride. You have to give them credit because you're not going to see too many technical schools in the tournament."

Cheney took a 3-1 lead when the first, Senior Bob Bidwell belted a two-run triple in the frame while Marcotte knocked in a run with a suicide squeeze. The Beavers' other run came in the fourth when

senior Don Sauer lined a double to left which drove in Todd Rose, who walked.

Senior Don Sauer lined a double







# SCOREBOARD

## Little League

### Monday's results

**NATIONAL** — Boland Brothers slipped past Ansdli's, 13-4, at Leber Field. Travis Fedynkyk and John Helm each singled twice and Brandon Prindville added an RBI triple for Boland. St. Eric Darling homered and Ben Berge and Dave LaGuardia each had a pair of singles for Ansdli's. Jason Phipps and Chris Faryka added RBI triples. LaGuardia and Mike McCarthy played well defensively.

**AMERICAN** — Army and Navy nipped DiRosa Cleaners, 13-12, at Waddell Field. Bryan Rogers had two hits including a three-run homer to lead A&N, now 4-3. Jordan Joy and Brian Loomis added two hits apiece and Josh Peck was the winning pitcher in relief. Sean Krueger and Jason O'Neil each had two hits and catcher Chris Smith played well defensively for DiRosa's, now 3-5.

**AMERICAN FARM** — Modern Janitorial downed Town Fire, 11-5, at Buckley Field. Winning pitcher Ryan Price struck out 13. Adam Major had two doubles and a triple and five RBIs. Todd Sise was 3-for-3 and scored three times. Chris Lusky doubled and Matt Mondran, Matt Schilt and Jason Blaker played well defensively for Modern. Dan Franklin and Mike Byrne pitched well for Town. Byrne collected two hits and Jeff Rasmussen played well defensively.

**NATIONAL FARM** — Boland Brothers downed Greens Printing, 15-8, at Verplanck Field. Matt Oleksiuk and Billy Otto combined to give Boland four innings of shutout relief pitching, giving up two hits and striking out seven. Tim Sullivan had two hits and A. J. Robenmyer and Paul Salo each drove in two runs for Boland's, now 4-2. Skawed played well defensively. Andy Mursko and Mike Cuzini hit well for Greens.

**INT'L FARM** — Vittner's edged Heritage, 10-7. Kevin Lappen and Andy Viara hit well while Eric Blomstrom played well in the field. For Heritage, Erik Johnson and Adam Hosteler had two hits each while Justin Nukis also played well.

**ROOKIE** — Dickenson Plumbing plugged up Eastern Vedio, 14-6. Ryan Lurate had four hits including a double and triple, while Bombardier and Kevin McCourt each added three hits and Julie Whalen played well for Dickenson. Michael Aherm and Chris Bottaro played well defensively and Ken Luce tripled to lead Vedio.

**Strano Real Estate** got past Wolf-Zackin, 11-8. Dan Frinole and Kristine Johnson hit well for Strano while Greg Fairbanks played well defensively. For Wolf-Zackin, Matt Dlamia and Harry Irtzary hit well while Andrew and Jacom Macomber played well in the field.

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	21	21	.500
New York	21	21	.500
Baltimore	19	21	.476
Seattle	17	28	.379
Toronto	17	28	.379
Detroit	17	28	.379

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	21	21	.500
San Diego	21	21	.500
Philadelphia	17	28	.379
Pittsburgh	17	28	.379

### Monday's results

**NATIONAL** — The Yankees' Dwight Gooden pitched a complete game, leading the Yankees to a 7-0 victory over the Mets at Shea Stadium. Gooden struck out 11 batters and walked only one. The Yankees' offense was led by George Scott, who hit a home run and drove in two runs.

**AMERICAN** — The Red Sox defeated the Orioles, 5-2, at Fenway Park. Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game for the Sox, striking out 10 batters. The Sox' offense was led by Fred Lynn, who hit a home run and drove in two runs.

## Little Miss

### Monday's results

**MANCHESTER** — Action in the Manchester Little Miss Softball League got underway Monday night at Martin School. The Manchester State Bank topped Village Cuts, 24-7. Christine Sawyer had a grand slam, Kim Mainville five hits and Melanie Andrusoff four including a home run for the Bankers. Heather Czaja and Jessica Levy each had three hits and Becky Wild two for Cuts.

**ARMY AND NAVY** — Army and Navy blanked Nassif Sports, 11-0. Julie Smart, Devon Garceau, Rachel Leslie, Heather Jolly, Hillary Keeler and Rach Cosmi played well for Army. Kristen Sadoski, Beth Gordon, Patty Sullivan and Whitney Peterson played well for Nassif's.

**MANCHESTER SEWING MACHINE** — The Sewing Machine Glass Cleaners, 15-4. Melanie Ray, Beth Ouellette and Debbie Vasko each socked three hits for MSMC. Kerri Whitcomb homered and Laura Kusumka doubled to pace Hour Glass.

**WESTON** — Weston Pharmacy defeated Fuss & O'Neill, 11-1. Nicole Dakin and Nicole Elker each homered and Kelly Chomery, Danielle Carter, Erica Ringblom and Anessa Hamel added two hits apiece for Weston. Jennifer Stanley played well defensively. Shannon Nevers tripled to pace F&O.

## IN BRIEF

**UCConn hosts Soviets** — STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team will host the Soviet Union's perennial national champion team, Dynamo Kiev, in exhibition play on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 1 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

The UCConn-Dynamo Kiev game is the second of four exhibition games that the Soviets have scheduled in the United States.

This will be UCConn's second exhibition game in the fall. The Huskies will face Big East foe Seton Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 4 p.m. in Storrs.

Tickets for both games will go on sale beginning Aug. 1.

**SCSU's Dikranian resigns** — NEW HAVEN (AP) — Bob Dikranian, who coached Southern Connecticut State University soccer teams more than 200 wins over 21 seasons, has resigned to become the university's director of recreation and intramurals.

Dikranian, who started the soccer program at Southern Connecticut, brought it national prominence with 12 post-season Division II playoff berths and a national title in 1987. He compiled a 227-94-31 record over 21 seasons.

Southern Connecticut President Michael J. Adami has named Dikranian's assistant coach, Ray Reid, to the top spot. Reid has coached for six seasons at Southern.

**McEnroe out of tourney** — PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe, the flamboyant former No. 1 performer, has withdrawn from the French Open because of a bad back, the tournament referee announced Tuesday.

McEnroe, the world's top-ranked men's tennis player from 1981 to 1984, was seeded sixth in the \$4.5-million tournament, the second Grand Slam event of the year. Gilbert Yvern, the tournament referee, said McEnroe had withdrawn because of back pain.



**SAFE** — East Catholic's Krista Wisniewski slides in with a run under the tag of Manchester High pitcher Dana Hensley during their game last Thursday at Fitzgerald Field. Manchester was in action Monday and beat South Windsor, 6-4, at Fitzgerald.

## Calendar

**Today** — BASEBALL — Manchester of South Windsor, 3:30. East Catholic at Xavier (Pat Kidney Field, Middletown), 3:15. SOFTBALL — Windham at Manchester, 3:30. East Catholic at South Windsor, 7 p.m. BOYS TRACK — East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30. East Catholic at ACC Championships (Xavier), 3 p.m. GIRLS TRACK — Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30. GOLF — Manchester/Rockville East Hartford, 3 p.m. BOYS TENNIS — Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30. GIRLS TENNIS — Manchester at Windham, 3:30.

**Wednesday** — BASEBALL — Cheney Tech at Price Tech, 3:30. Coventry at Portland, 3:30. GIRLS TRACK — East Catholic ACC Championships (Xavier), 3 p.m. BOYS TENNIS — St. Joseph at South Windsor, 3:30. GIRLS TENNIS — East Catholic at Windham, 3:30.

## Radio, TV

**Tonight** — 7:30 p.m. — Mariners at Red Sox, NESN, WTC. 7:30 p.m. — Angels at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP. 9 p.m. — Canadiens at Bruins, Channel 58, WFSB. 10 p.m. — Mets at Padres, Channel 9, WFNS (1230-AM).

## Sportlight

**May 23** — 1976 — Joe Borden of Boston pitches the first no-hitter in National League history.

**1970** — The first major-league night game which was scheduled to be played in a stadium was conducted in 1970. The game was between the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals at Riverfront Stadium. The Reds won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

**1970** — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds played the first game in the new St. Louis stadium, which was named Busch Stadium. The Cardinals won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

**1970** — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds played the first game in the new St. Louis stadium, which was named Busch Stadium. The Cardinals won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

**1970** — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds played the first game in the new St. Louis stadium, which was named Busch Stadium. The Cardinals won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

## Calendar

**Today** — BASEBALL — Manchester of South Windsor, 3:30. East Catholic at Xavier (Pat Kidney Field, Middletown), 3:15. SOFTBALL — Windham at Manchester, 3:30. East Catholic at South Windsor, 7 p.m. BOYS TRACK — East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30. East Catholic at ACC Championships (Xavier), 3 p.m. GIRLS TRACK — Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30. GOLF — Manchester/Rockville East Hartford, 3 p.m. BOYS TENNIS — Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30. GIRLS TENNIS — Manchester at Windham, 3:30.

**Wednesday** — BASEBALL — Cheney Tech at Price Tech, 3:30. Coventry at Portland, 3:30. GIRLS TRACK — East Catholic ACC Championships (Xavier), 3 p.m. BOYS TENNIS — St. Joseph at South Windsor, 3:30. GIRLS TENNIS — East Catholic at Windham, 3:30.

**Tonight** — 7:30 p.m. — Mariners at Red Sox, NESN, WTC. 7:30 p.m. — Angels at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP. 9 p.m. — Canadiens at Bruins, Channel 58, WFSB. 10 p.m. — Mets at Padres, Channel 9, WFNS (1230-AM).

## Sportlight

**May 23** — 1976 — Joe Borden of Boston pitches the first no-hitter in National League history.

**1970** — The first major-league night game which was scheduled to be played in a stadium was conducted in 1970. The game was between the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals at Riverfront Stadium. The Reds won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

**1970** — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds played the first game in the new St. Louis stadium, which was named Busch Stadium. The Cardinals won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

**1970** — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds played the first game in the new St. Louis stadium, which was named Busch Stadium. The Cardinals won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

**1970** — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds played the first game in the new St. Louis stadium, which was named Busch Stadium. The Cardinals won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

**1970** — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds played the first game in the new St. Louis stadium, which was named Busch Stadium. The Cardinals won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

**1970** — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds played the first game in the new St. Louis stadium, which was named Busch Stadium. The Cardinals won 3-2.

**1970** — The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played the first game in the new San Diego stadium, which was named Petco Park. The Padres won 3-2.

**1970** — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox played the first game in the new Cleveland stadium, which was named Jacobs Field. The Indians won 3-2.

**1970** — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees played the first game in the new Los Angeles stadium, which was named Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers won 3-2.

**1970** — The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the first game in the new Chicago stadium, which was named Wrigley Field. The Cubs won 3-2.

**1970** — The Philadelphia Phillies and the Milwaukee Brewers played the first game in the new Philadelphia stadium, which was named Veterans Stadium. The Phillies won 3-2.

**1970** — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds played the first game in the new St. Louis stadium, which was named Busch Stadium. The Cardinals won 3-2.

# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Breast cancer increases among teen users of pill

**By Doniel Q. Honey**  
The Associated Press

**While describing their findings as "alarming," the researchers cautioned that birth control pills have changed substantially since their introduction, and newer pills may not heighten the risk of breast cancer.**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Women who took birth control pills while teenagers in the 1960s face about five times the usual risk of breast cancer before they reach menopause, a study concludes.

The research, conducted in Sweden, is one of several recent studies to raise concerns that the pill may increase the odds of breast cancer.

While describing their findings as "alarming," the researchers suggest that birth control pills have changed substantially since their introduction, and newer pills may not heighten the risk of breast cancer.

The research, conducted by Dr. Hakon Olsson and colleagues from University Hospital in Lund, was presented Monday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

At the meeting, an Italian specialist described a new approach to treating breast cancer that he said could virtually eliminate the need for mastectomies, which have been the standard approach to the disease for nearly a century.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer killer among American women and strikes one in 10. Olsson's study was presented in southern Sweden, where the pill was widely used by teen-age girls after its introduction in the 1960s.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

He said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill. And while his study could not conclusively prove that the pill was the cause, he said that the incidence of breast cancer among women under age 40 has risen in Sweden since the advent of the pill.

## Breast cancer increases among teen users of pill

**By Doniel Q. Honey**  
The Associated Press

**While describing their findings as "alarming," the researchers cautioned that birth control pills have changed substantially since their introduction, and newer pills may not heighten the risk of breast cancer.**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Women who took birth control pills while teenagers in the 1960s face about five times the usual risk of breast cancer before they reach menopause, a study concludes.

The research, conducted in Sweden, is one of several recent studies to raise concerns that the pill may increase the odds of breast cancer.

While describing their findings as "alarming," the researchers suggest that birth control pills have changed substantially since their introduction, and newer pills may not heighten the risk of breast cancer.

The research, conducted by Dr. Hakon Olsson and colleagues from University Hospital in Lund, was presented Monday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

At the meeting, an Italian specialist described a new approach to treating breast cancer that he said could virtually eliminate the need for mastectomies, which have been the standard approach to the disease for nearly a century.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer killer among American women and strikes one in 10. Olsson's study was presented in southern Sweden, where the pill was widely used by teen-age girls after its introduction in the 1960s.











21 HOMES FOR SALE

WILLINGTON. Move take trade. Relive History! Living in the old days. Done like new for you. If you like the country, horse and buggy drive, feeling, come see this authentic 17th Shurbridge Village reproduction set on an acre with a pond. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Bright L-shaped ranch, 1000 sq. ft. industrial space, plus 1 acre of land for sale. Warren Holland Inc., 643-1108.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. Up to 7,300 sq. ft. industrial space, plus 1 acre of land for sale. Warren Holland Inc., 643-1108.

MEADOW LANE PHOTOS

MEADOW LANE. Photos of 8 private rooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces and a fabulous floor. Blomchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER

Nice location. Close to Manchester Hospital. Incomplete, you must see. Call 646-2482.

81 ROOMS FOR RENT

TOLLAND. Single, 1 1/2 bath, room, heat, electric, parking. \$375. per week. \$100 security. Call 646-2482.

NEW TOWNHOUSE

NEW TOWNHOUSE. Hugh 6 room, 1 1/2 bath units with 3 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, full basement and attached garage. \$141,900. Only 2 left. No association fees. Blomchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

ESTATE Sale - Make offer

ESTATE Sale - Make offer - 137 Barry Road Ranch with 2 car garage and full basement with rec room. Newly painted interior - large bedrooms and closets. Call RE/MAX Nancy Fournier 647-1419 or evenings 649-3087.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANFIELD. \$119,900. Just Reduced. This lovely 2 bedroom condo located in prestigious Crystal Springs features unique extras such as walkout basement, laundry room, garage and deck. \$89,900. West exposure and lush landscaped grounds. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

BOLTON. Come and view this small new nine room luxurious contemporary located on private two acre lot. Private driveway, split level, two story, brick exterior. Call 646-2482.

APD's Gardens

APD's Gardens. Subdivision. Lot #12 Satori Drive. 1.5 acres, one of new homes-redwood. Lot #24 Satori Drive. prime wooded one acre home-site-make offer. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

THREE room, second floor apartment

THREE room, second floor apartment. Appliances and utilities included. No pets. No smokers only. Security deposit and references required. \$275. per month. 646-1007 between Rom-Dam.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. WALTERS OF WILLIAM E. ROSS, Plaintiff, vs. THE CONVENTY, Defendant. Court of Probate, District of Superior Court, State of Connecticut, in and for the County of Hartford, Case No. 89-1849 ordered that the inventory of the estate of the decedent, Walter E. Ross, be filed with the court by June 1, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ROLAND C. NEWCOMB, Plaintiff, vs. E. F. FILLARD, Defendant. Court of Probate, District of Superior Court, State of Connecticut, in and for the County of Hartford, Case No. 89-1849 ordered that the inventory of the estate of the decedent, Roland C. Newcomb, be filed with the court by June 1, 1989.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Susan McGowan, Plaintiff, vs. ASST. CLERK, Defendant. Court of Probate, District of Superior Court, State of Connecticut, in and for the County of Hartford, Case No. 89-1849 ordered that the inventory of the estate of the decedent, Susan McGowan, be filed with the court by June 1, 1989.

Let A Specialist Do It!

52 CLEANING SERVICES: RENIE & JOEY JANITORIAL SERVICES. 55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: FARRAND REMODELING. 56 PAINTING/PAPERING: FRANK YOUNG PAINTING. 59 ELECTRICAL: MANVILLE ELECTRIC. 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: G.S.L. Building Maintenance.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS: FEATHERCRAFT, 13' x 20' industrial sewing machine. 77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: TOYOTA Corolla, 86, five door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed.

Berries

Cool, wet spring delays picking 3/3. Winchester boys' track team wins CCC East championship /11.



Intense meet

Winchester boys' track team wins CCC East championship /11. The team's victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication throughout the season.

Insurance

Health-care plans are assailed /5. The article discusses the challenges and changes in health insurance policies, particularly regarding cost and coverage.

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, May 24, 1989 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

For reader, writing is 'an instinct'

By Andrew Yurkovsky. For Mary Jarvis, writing a letter to the editor is like arching an itch. "It's just an instinct," Jarvis said during a conversation in her apartment at 62D Pascal Lane last week.



FOLLOWING INSTINCT - Mary Jarvis, a frequent letter writer to the Manchester Herald, sits in her apartment at 62D Pascal Lane. Her dislike of former President Reagan started her on a letter-writing streak that hasn't let up yet.

Jarvis, 74, a lifelong reader of the Manchester Herald, began writing letters to the newspaper five years ago, after moving to the Spencer Village senior citizens housing project of Spencer Street. Ronald Reagan's presidency, which she criticizes sharply, was what turned her into a regular letter writer.

Budget fails in Coventry, 700 to 584

By Jacqueline Bennett. Coventry - In a vote of 700 to 584, townselectmen rejected the proposed \$14.5 million budget for 1989-90 in a referendum Tuesday. Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said 24 percent of those eligible voted.

District voters to face several decisions at annual meeting

By Alex Girelli. Voters of the Eight Utilities District tonight will elect district officers, vote on a budget and tax rate, decide on financing for a sewer installation and whether to change district procedures for electing officers in the future years.

Chinese army backs premier in struggle

By John Pomfret. The struggle for China heated up today with official reports of widespread military support for Premier Li Peng, whose attempt to crush the pro-democracy movement has led to mass demonstrations demanding his ouster.

Ross believes in the death penalty, says he would prefer electrocution

By Steve Felco. Hartford - Convicted serial killer Michael B. Ross, the lone occupant of Connecticut's death row, says although it might sound strange, even after he was sentenced to death, he believed in the death penalty.

Town meeting set in Bolton on school funds

By Andrew J. Davis. Bolton - The Board of Selectmen has scheduled a town meeting June 8 to approve the application for state funding for an \$8 million expansion to Bolton Elementary School. Said First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and School Superintendent Richard E. Packman.

House moves again for stronger death penalty

By Steve Felco. House moves again for stronger death penalty - stories on page 5. "If I had a choice I would choose electrocution. I think that the only reason they have lethal injection is not for the inmate, not for the person being executed, but for the witnesses," Ross told reporters Tuesday.



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