

RECORD

About Town

Triathlon training slated

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department and the Silk City Striders invite all interested persons to attend a free workshop on "Training for Triathlons." The workshop will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Discussion will include training for running, swimming and biking events along with the transition stages, proper equipment and injury prevention. Information will also be given on the summer triathlon program. For more information, call 647-3079.

Stress topic of discussion

The Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc. in conjunction with Bolton's Advisory Board of Health will present a program regarding children and stress Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Road. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ronald Buckman. The program is free. Anyone interested in attending should call 647-1481 to register.

Cellist, pianist to play

South United Methodist Church, as part of the 1988-89 art series, will host Sharon Derby on piano and Randy Gordon on Cello Wednesday at 4 p.m. They will perform works by Bach, Bernstein, Hayden, and others. Donation is \$3 for adults, and children through grade 12 are free. For more information, call 647-0141.

Service auction is slated

Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc. will hold a service auction at Willie's Steak House Saturday, June 3. Over 100 items and services will be auctioned off to benefit this non-profit agency which has been providing home care services since 1918. Prizes range from hot air balloon rides, restaurant dinner certificates, Walther's tickets, certificates for oil changes and front end alignments. Tickets are \$4 and include dessert and coffee. A cash bar is available. For more information or tickets, call 647-1481.

Two teachers to be feted

The Washington School staff is hosting a retirement reception for Kay Faulds and Dorothy Matzdorff Sunday, June 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Washington School cafeteria. For more information, call 647-3332.

RHAM Arts festival set

A festival of arts, presented by RHAM Senior High School's art and music departments, will be held Saturday, June 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school. The evening will include exhibits of work in the fine arts, crafts and industrial arts, which will be on exhibit in the cafeteria, halls and in display cases near the office and library. The RHAM Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present a pops concert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is \$1. Tickets for the concert are available from any chorus student and at the door.

CHADD group set to meet

CHADD, an association which offers education and support for parents of children with hyperactivity-attention deficit disorder, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The guest speaker will be Richard Goldwasser, a school psychologist with a private practice specializing in stress management using biofeedback and other techniques to help children learn to control their behavior. The meeting is free and open to the public. Teachers, school personnel, grandparents, day-care providers, babysitters and parents are urged to attend. For more information, call 646-1222. Ext. 2405.

Church has nursery openings

Center Nursery School, located in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., is accepting applications for registration for a limited number of openings in the session which runs two afternoons a week. The school is licensed by the state and employs certified teachers. Children must be 3 years old by Dec. 31 and be toilet trained to enter the program. For more information call 647-9941 or 721-7244.

Graduations

Manchester Community College: Tonight, 6:30, at the college.
East Catholic High School: June 8, 7:30 p.m., at St. Joseph Cathedral, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford.
Regional Occupational Training Center: June 13, 7:30 p.m., at Manchester Community College.
Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School: June 14, 6:30 p.m., at the school.
RHAM: June 14, 6:30 p.m., at the school.
Manchester High School: June 15, 6 p.m., at the school.
Bolton High School: June 16, 6 p.m., at the school.
Coventry High School: June 17, 1 p.m., at the school.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 687, Play Four: 9280.
Massachusetts daily: 6794.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 6, 9, 25, 28, 36, Tri-State (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 282, 6402.
Rhode Island daily: 1449.
Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 223, 6353, 99268, 403451.



HISTORIC SALE - Robert Barrows, left, an auctioneer with Thomas Barrows and Sons Ltd., Edward Rowe, president of the Manchester Historical Society and Carol M. Lenihan, chairman of the Choney Homestead, displays some of the items that will be for sale at a June 24 antique show and sale on the grounds of the Choney Homestead. The show is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Obituaries

Glady's J. Norton - Glady's J. (Hamblett) Norton, 84, of West Hartford, died Tuesday (May 23, 1989) after a long illness. She was the widow of Francis R. Hamblett and Howard M. Norton.
She was born in Manchester and lived in the Hartford area all her life. Before retiring, she was a head nurse at Hartford Hospital. She was a graduate of the Middlesex Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Middletown. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Hartford.
She is survived by a son, Kenneth B. Hamblett of West Simsbury; two sisters, Miss Edna G. Johnson of Hartford and Mrs. Rosalind Norton of Chicago; two brothers, George C. Johnson of East Hartford and Otto W. Johnson of Windsor; and three grandchildren.
A memorial service will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Chapel of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capitol Ave., Hartford with the Rev. Dr. John H. Stadler officiating. Burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Taylor & Moore Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association of Connecticut Inc., 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108, or the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of David George Murdock, who passed away May 20th, 1951.
I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead - he is just
away! And left us dreaming how
very fair it needs must be, since
he lingers there. Think of him
faring on, as dear in the love of
There as the love of Here: Think
of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead - he is just away!
Mother.

Public Records
Reed, Twin Oaks Manor, no conveyance tax.
William L. and Virginia F. Provoost to Richard J. Provoost, one-third interest in 104 Elizabeth St., no conveyance tax.
Raymond A. Novak to Paul Stone, 165 Olcott St., conveyance tax \$179.30.
Multi-Tech New England Inc. and Richard J. Danietti Jr., Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$121,900.
Hilliard Associates to Marjorie Daigle, Hilliard Street, conveyance tax \$176.
Aaron C. Stevenson to Beth Ann Fournier, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$69,000.
Raymond E. and Vera A. Stewart to Carolyn J. Korber and Allan L. Mullgrav, 156-158 Birch St., \$179,900.
Kenneth W. Krivanec to Karl J. and Kathryn E. Krivanec, 87 North Elm St., \$133,000.
Diana M. Barril to Robert A. Betz, 628 W. Middle Turnpike, conveyance tax \$154.
Deborah G. Kidwell to William and Faith S. Britnell, Groenacres, \$142,000.
Thomas P. and Estelle Szupinski to Vaskan M. Bedrossian, 82 Foster St., \$170,000.
Patricia Reed to Ernest J.

Thoughts

Some years back, the rock group known as the Bangles sang to us about "Manic Monday." Well, they're toned down their act a bit, and have a beautiful ballad out now about the passionate inner feelings shared by two who are deeply in love. The chorus asks: "Is this feeling... an eternal flame?"
Burning flames have always had a role in the life of God's people. God was revealed to Moses in the flames of a burning bush... a pillar of fire by night led Israel safely away from Pharaoh's clutches in Egypt... and on Pentecost, the Holy Spirit appeared to the apostles as tongues of fire.
Is there an eternal flame burning in your heart? If there is, let it be a reminder of the presence and power and love of God within you!

Weather

Mostly cloudy
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low around 60. Friday, mostly cloudy, warm and more humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Chance of showers 50 percent. Outlook for Memorial Day weekend, variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms at any time. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.
Northwest hills: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm toward morning. Low around 60. Friday, mostly cloudy, warm and more humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Chance of showers 60 percent.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Adam Havenor, 10, a student at Bolton Elementary School.

Holiday Closings

Monday is Memorial Day, a legal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: All will be closed Monday. Post offices: Closed Monday, but will deliver express mail. Banks: All will be closed Monday. Schools: All will be closed Monday. Retailers: Most stores will be open Monday. Libraries: The Mary Cheney Library and Whitton Memorial Library in Manchester will be closed. The Andover Public Library in Andover, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed. Department of Motor Vehicles: All offices will close Friday at 12:30 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Auto emissions testing stations will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. but will be closed Saturday through Tuesday. Liquor: Package stores will be no curbside pickup Monday in Manchester. Pickup will be delayed one day. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be closed. Manchester Herald: Offices will be closed Monday. No Monday edition will be published.

Police Roundup

Driver faces charges
Police arrested a 76-year-old Manchester man Tuesday after two Laurel Street residents complained the man was searching the neighborhood for children, police said.
Sylvester Lemay of 24 Madison St. was charged with breach of peace, police said. One Laurel Street resident called police after she saw a man driving up and down Laurel Street at least eight times Monday, police said. She told police the driver slowed his vehicle every time he saw children.
Another resident on Laurel Street saw the man driving and peering into yards where children were playing, police said. That resident approached the driver, who became agitated and told the resident he was looking at a house for sale on the street, police said.
Lemay was released on a \$1,500 bond and has a court appearance set for May 31.

Sexual assault charge filed

A 29-year-old Manchester man was arrested early Wednesday on a sexual assault charge in connection with a dispute with an ex-girlfriend, police said.
Brian W. McKee, with a last known address of 77 West St., was charged with sexual assault in a cohabiting relationship, police said.
Police said McKee went to an apartment of a former girlfriend who told police she kicked him out last Friday. McKee found the girlfriend with another man, according to the woman, who appeared to be upset, and she told police McKee had ripped her nightgown off and forced her to perform oral sex on him, police said.
McKee was at the apartment when police arrived, and was arrested, police said. He is being held on a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 31, a court clerk said.

Bolton man pleads innocent

VERNON - A 49-year-old Bolton man pleaded innocent to two counts of second-degree sexual assault and two counts of risk of injury to a minor clerk said today.
Francis J. Flano Sr., 22 Anthony Road, was arrested April 19 on charges stemming from a January investigation by state police in Colchester. Flano is accused of assaulting two girls, aged 6 and 7, over a three-year period which ended in 1986.
Flano is scheduled to appear in court June 14 for a pretrial hearing, the clerk said.

Hector O. and Catherine C. Provost to Richard J. Provoost, one-half interest in property at Fairfield Street and Hartford Road, no conveyance tax.
Jean T. Walker to Eneas E. and Richard L. Getzewich, one-half interest in property at Fairfield Street and Hartford Road, no conveyance tax.
Lawrence J. Caglianello to Kathryn M. Caglianello, 19 Bliss St., no conveyance tax.
Vu Nghia Pham and Cam Van Ngo to Cuc Thi Tran, one-third interest in 18 Englewood Drive, no conveyance tax.
Richard P. Hayes to town of Manchester, Buckland Street, \$3,400.

Charles H. Ericson, Pastor The Bolton Congregational Church, UCC

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LOCAL & STATE



TOP TEN - The top 10 students from East Catholic High School's class of 1989 have been selected. In front, from left, are Colleen Mandel of Vernon, Heidi Schaulder of Manchester and Stephanie Sullivan of Tolland. In the back, from left, are Margaret Nolan of Glastonbury, Kevin Lynch of Vernon, Steve Mezey of Tolland, Thomas Carlson of Manchester, Jeffery Dill of Habron, Kelli Stearns of Manchester and Kelly Fahey of Enfield.

Chesler is a finalist for Derby post

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald
Conventry School Superintendent Nathan Chesler is a finalist for the superintendent's position for the Derby school system, a school board member there said.
Chesler, 51, is one of three candidates the search committee is looking at, said Nicholas Rizzio, secretary of the Derby Board of Education.
Chesler, who has been Coventry's superintendent for five years, told the Coventry Board of Education in February he would resign. The resignation is effective June 30.
Rizzio said the Derby search committee is composed of three school board members. There is also a seven-member advisory committee of town residents helping with the search.
Although Rizzio wouldn't say if Chesler was the top finalist, he did say some committee members think he is the top candidate.
"Some feel Dr. Chesler is number one," Rizzio said. "He's obviously done well enough to be in the top three."
The Derby school board hopes to fill the position by mid-June. Rizzio said the salary for the Derby position would range from \$60,000 to \$70,000, Rizzio said.
Chesler now makes \$57,200 a year in Coventry under a three-year contract.
Chesler has been invited to Derby on June 1 for a second interview, Rizzio said. One finalist is from New York, and the other is presently employed in Mexico, Rizzio said.

Today, Chesler said he was excited about the prospect of working for the Derby school system.
"I met with a screening committee down there and they seem to have similar concerns there as in Coventry," Chesler said.
"There's a spirit in Derby I haven't seen in many communities. There's an atmosphere of excitement there I haven't seen in many places. It's a very vibrant place with a great deal of potential."
"Given the opportunity to serve them, I feel I would do an outstanding job for them," Chesler said.
Derby is in the Naugatuck Valley west of New Haven, has 1,350 students in four schools. There are about 1,518 students in Coventry.
The Derby schools have had financial problems over the last year, but Chesler said he would put his experience managing Coventry's school system to good use there.
Derby's school superintendent, Michael Ippolito, left May 1 to take a job in Middleboro, Mass., Rizzio said. William Duggan, a principal at one of Derby's elementary schools, has been acting superintendent.
Chesler said he has enjoyed working with the students and staff in Coventry.
"Although I'm leaving Coventry, I like the students very much," he said. "They're good kids. There are good people here, too, and I have an excellent staff."

Cost of space studies is over budget

By Andrew Yurkivsky
Manchester Herald
The low proposal for the town office building study is from Kastle Boos Associates of New Britain, \$12,000, and Jeter, Cook & Jenson, \$21,500. Gallier Baier Architects submitted no proposal for the police station.
The Lawrence Associates of Manchester would charge \$25,000 for that study, and Jeter, Cook & Jenson Architects of Hartford and Gallier Baier Architects of Simsbury would each charge \$28,500.
The lowest-cost proposal for the police station is from Lawrence Associates, \$8,500, followed by Kastle Boos Associates of New Britain, \$12,000, and Jeter, Cook & Jenson, \$21,500. Gallier Baier Architects submitted no proposal for the police station.
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estimates for an entirely new office building on the edge of Center Springs Park.
Plans for a new building were drawn up by Lawrence Associates last year. At that time, it was estimated to cost \$13 million.
Plans for the police station would be for one located on Camp Meeting Road.
Pellegri said that 28 firms originally were interested in drawing up plans and cost estimates for the town office building and police station. Besides the police station, two other firms interviewed, two others submitted proposals for the police station but were not invited for an interview, he said.
They are Ames & Whitaker Architects of Waterbury, \$12,000; DeCarlo & Doll Inc. of Hamden, \$14,700.

State sues sweepstakes solicitor

HARTFORD (AP) - Acting Attorney General Clarine Riddie is suing a Virginia-based direct-mail and fund-raising firm, alleging it used deceptive sweepstakes to solicit donations.
Riddie announced Wednesday that she also filed lawsuits against an attorney involved with the fundraising firm and three charities which used the Virginia-based firm for fund raising in Connecticut.
Riddie filed the complaints in Hartford Superior Court this week on behalf of Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin.
The acting attorney general alleged that Watson and Hughley Co., its partners Jerry C. Watson and Byron C. Hughley and Attorney Robert R. Stone, Jr., of Washington, D.C., violated the Solicitation of Charitable Funds Act and the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act.
Also named as defendants in the lawsuits were Cancer Fund of America of Knoxville, Tenn.; Pacific West Cancer Fund of Seattle, Wash.; and the Walker Cancer Research Institute, Inc. of Edgewood, Md.
The violations result from Watson & Hughley and Robert Stone's involvement with sweepstakes letters sent throughout Connecticut on behalf of the three charities, according to Riddie's office.
This is how the sweepstakes worked: A letter was sent to a potential donor by Stone, notifying the person that he is a "winner" in a "\$5,000 cash sweepstakes" and can claim the prize money by returning the release and enclosing a \$5 donation.
Riddie's complaints allege the sweepstakes letter was deceptive. The solicitation letter and release form fail to disclose that the donations would very likely exceed the value of the prize, Riddie said.

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Coast Guard traditions endure as Bush speaks at graduation

By Lorry Rosenbhal
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — With the 270-foot cutter Tahama as a floating backdrop, President Bush praised the Coast Guard for its "daily acts of heroism" and its role in the cleanup of the Alaskan oil spill and handed out commissions to the Coast Guard Academy's class of 1989.

Bush on Wednesday delivered the academy's 10th commencement speech, six years after addressing graduates as vice president.

Before discussing U.S. security strategies for the 1990s, Bush hailed the Coast Guard's ability to handle a wide variety of problems on the seas.

As part of the formal ceremony, the class president, Charles Coiro of Rochester, N.Y., presented Bush with a class ring which he immediately tried on.

Bush was also handed a football, signed by members of the Coast Guard's championship football team, from the team's graduating captain, Ty William Rinski of Natick. To the delight of the crowd, Bush flipped the football behind his back to a Coast Guard officer standing behind him.

Many of the graduates took advantage of the president's presence to turn and pose for snapshots. When some appeared to do so daily, they received a little nudge from a smiling president.

Bush planted a kiss on the cheek of the first graduate to step forward, Ensign Wendy Abriz of Savanna, Ill. He greeted another newly commissioned ensign with a high-five.

Thirty of the graduates had their commissions presented to them not by the president but by members of their family, either active or retired members of the armed services. Many of the family members also paused for pictures with the president.

With no provisions for moving the ceremony indoors in case of rain, the Coast Guard Academy made inexpensive plastic ponchos available to the commencement crowd, which arrived under threatening skies. But the rain held off, prompting a Coast Guard chaplain to "give thanks for the rain we did not have" in the closing benediction.

Following tradition, the newly commissioned ensigns gave special recognition to a classmate who did not graduate near the top of his class, or for that matter, even close to the top.

As he strode onto the dais to receive his diploma from the academy's superintendent, Rear Adm. Richard P. Curran, and his commission from President Bush, Ernest Mark Pacheco received a hug from the valedictorian, Ensign Melinda Ann Drimble, a bag containing 166 silver dollars and a big round of applause.

Pacheco, 23, of San Luis, Colo., received the recognition because he was the "anchor" of this year's graduating class of 164 students. Put another way, he was the lowest grade graduate with the lowest grade point average, the cadet at the bottom of his class.

Tradition holds that the class anchor receives a silver dollar from each of his classmates. Classmates said there is no dishonor in being the anchor. More than 40 percent of the students who enter the academy don't even graduate.



HATS IN THE AIR — President George Bush watches Coast Guard cadets toss their hats in the air at end of graduation ceremonies Wednesday at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. Bush was the main speaker at the graduation.

Lottery chief and gaming boss aren't talking about suspension

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

NEWINGTON — Suspended Lottery Chief J. Blaine Lewis isn't saying much, and the man who suspended him, William V. Hickey, isn't saying anything at all.

The two met for a 40-minute disciplinary hearing Wednesday at the Division of Special Revenue headquarters during which they both gave their accounts of the incident that led to Lewis' suspension.

Hickey, Gov. William A. O'Neill's new executive director of the division, ordered Lewis suspended with pay last week for refusing to implement changes in the state's Lotto game.

"We've had our hearing and that's about all I can say," Lewis told reporters after the meeting. "As I understand it, Mr. Hickey will make his decision." Division of Special Revenue officials were equally tight-lipped about the meeting and Lewis' future with the agency.

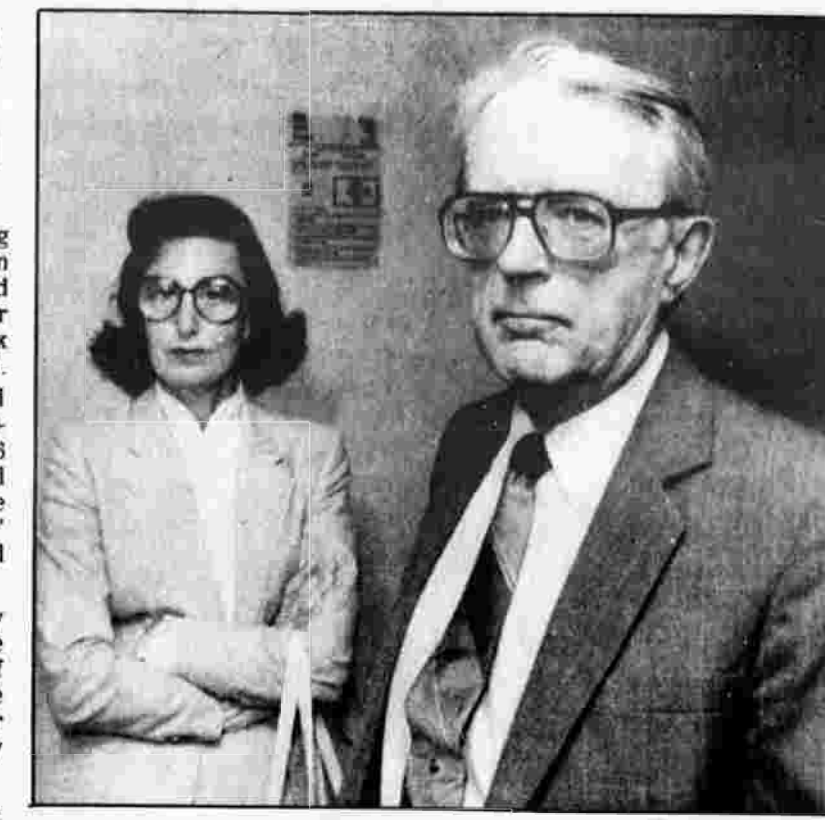
"I have no comment on any developments today or any future developments," said Edward J. Harrigan, the division's spokesman.

Lewis said he did not offer to resign and was not asked to do so. "There was no wheeling or dealing," he said.

Asked what penalties he faces, Lewis responded: "I think it said the maximum penalty was separation from state service."

Special Revenue officials, in a written statement, described the meeting as a "pre-disciplinary decision hearing." Lewis' attorney, William S. Rogers, and Division of Special Revenue personnel officials also attended.

It was unclear when Hickey would decide what to do with Lewis or whether Hickey has the power to make the decision by himself. Harrigan refused to answer questions about Hickey's options.



Panel eyes legislator's bank stock

NO DEALING — Suspended Lottery Chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. and his wife, Tina, leave Wednesday's meeting with state gaming head William V. Hickey, where Lewis had a chance to give his side of the dispute.

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Ethics Commission says it will move forward with charges that Rep. Vito Mazza violated the state ethics code by supporting interstate banking bills that would have greatly increased the value of stocks he owns.

The commission on Wednesday announced that, after a preliminary investigation, it had found probable cause to believe that Mazza violated the ethics code on three separate occasions.

The Ethics Commission found that the West Haven Democrat, an employee of Northeast Bancorp since 1974, voted twice in favor of interstate banking bills that would have greatly increased the bank's stock. Mazza also spoke on the House floor in favor of the bill.

Mazza violated the ethics code by supporting interstate banking bills in April 1987. He voted again for it in April 1988. He also spoke on the House floor in favor of the bill.

The commission went that double in value if the interstate banking bills went through. The bills, which failed both times, would have allowed Northeast to merge with Bank of New York.

"Based on stock values at the time the bill was passed, Mazza's Savings and Profit Sharing Plan would have been in excess of \$17,000," the commission concluded.

Mazza faces fines of up to \$1,000 on each of the three counts. The Ethics Commission will now proceed with a public hearing on the allegations.

"I look forward to such a hearing so that my name and reputation can be vindicated," Mazza said in a written statement Wednesday.

In the statement, he said the commission's finding misinterprets his pension and profit plan at Northeast, ignoring the bank's legal relationship with Bank of New York, and "fail[ing] to take into account that neither interstate banking bill had any hope of passing at the time I spoke and voted on them."

The alleged violations are "substantial conflicts of interest," actions from which a lawmaker would receive direct financial gain.

Under the ethics code, substantial conflicts are more serious than potential conflicts, in which a lawmaker would only gain by being part of a larger group or occupation that would gain from the same bill. Lawmakers can vote on issues in which they face a potential conflict as long as they first declare the conflict to ethics officials.

The ethics commission, in its report, noted that Mazza made an attempt, although misdirected, to comply with conflict of interest provisions of the ethics code by filing statements disclosing his employment with Northeast.

The ethics panel also noted that Mazza had motives other than his own financial gain when he supported the interstate banking bills. Mazza said at the time the bills would help create new jobs.

Ex-official sentenced in Enfield

ENFIELD (AP) — The last of four men convicted of charges stemming from a grand jury investigation into municipal corruption in Enfield has been fined \$15,000 and ordered to perform 600 hours of community service.

William J. Boudah, 55, former chairman of Enfield's Planning and Zoning Commission, also received a nine-year suspended sentence and five years probation Wednesday on three forgery and bribe-related convictions.

The charges against Boudah stemmed from a grand jury investigation of municipal corruption in Enfield in January. Boudah pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit second-degree forgery and two counts of bribe receiving.

The plea came as part of an agreement with Hartford State Attorney John M. Bailey, who dropped nine other charges against Boudah. His suspended sentence was broken down to three years on each charge, to be served consecutively.

Boudah was accused of conspiring to change a subdivision map to add 9,000 square feet to his own lot, John A. Castle, the planning commission's former secretary, testified at his own trial that Boudah convinced him to sign the revised map although it had not been approved by the full commission.

Boudah also was found guilty of trying to extort 15 building lots worth \$75,000 from a lawyer representing the estate of an Enfield builder. His second bribe-receiving conviction stemmed from his use of the commission chairmanship to pressure Suffolk developer Francesco Yono into selling Boudah's son a \$75,000 home for \$60,000.

Conspiracy and bribery charges against Manchester developers Neil H. Ellis and Leonard Seader were dismissed because the five-year statute of limitations had expired 11 months prior to their arrest.

They had been charged with conspiring to bribe Boudah by selling him land for \$50,000 less than its fair market value in 1981, when their company was seeking the commission's approval for an apartment complex.

Ellis and Seader are president and vice president respectively of First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester. Ellis also owns the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester. Seader is a former chairman of the town Board of Education.

Former Enfield town Planner Paul W. Fox and Suffolk real-estate broker Edward T. Lynch were convicted of attempted extortion and conspiracy.

Fox was sentenced to six months in jail, which has been stayed pending his appeal. Lynch was spared a jail term, but ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine and perform 1,000 hours of community service.

Castle was convicted of forgery and two related counts. He was ordered to pay a \$3,500 fine and to perform 400 hours of community service.

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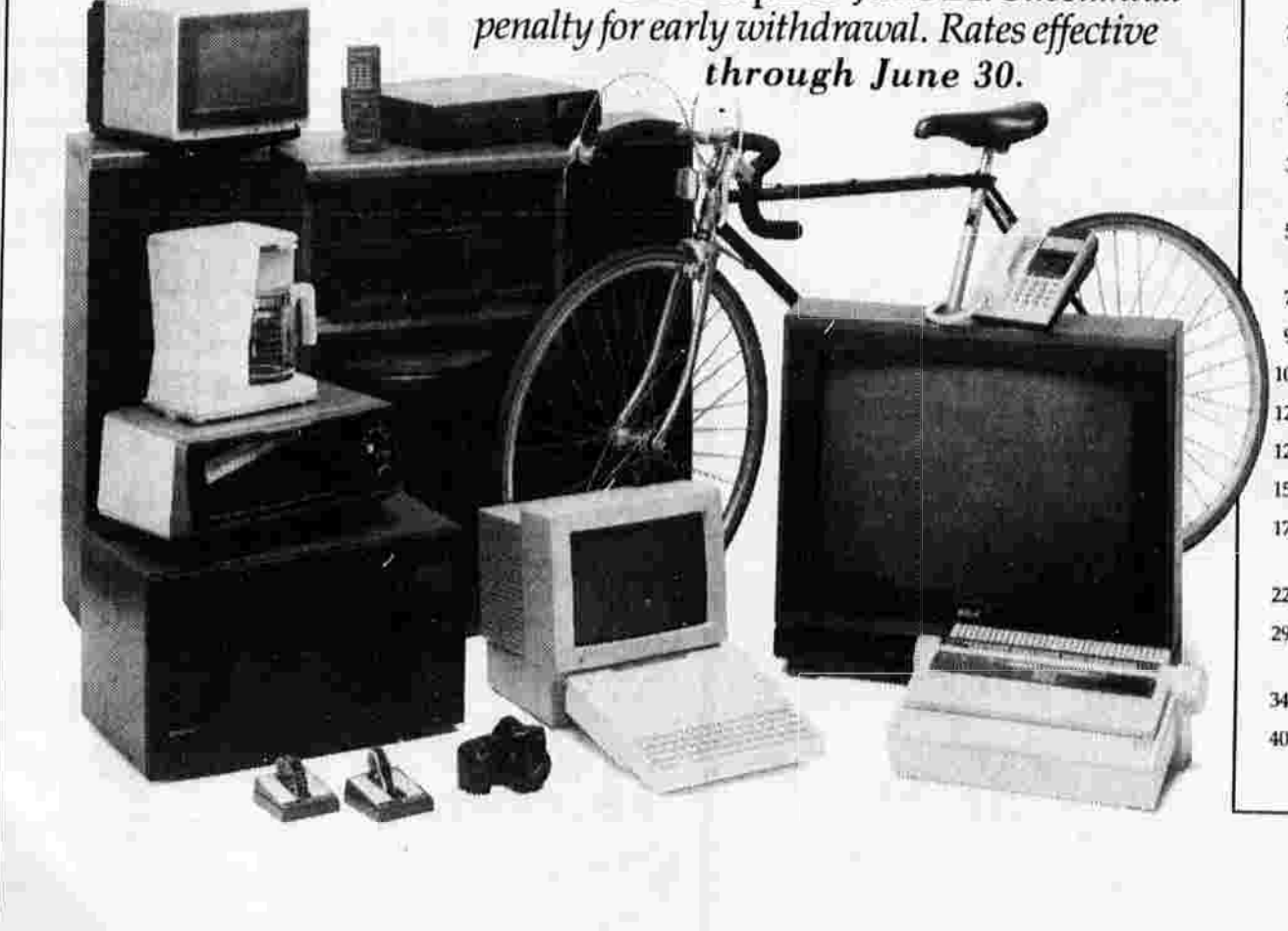
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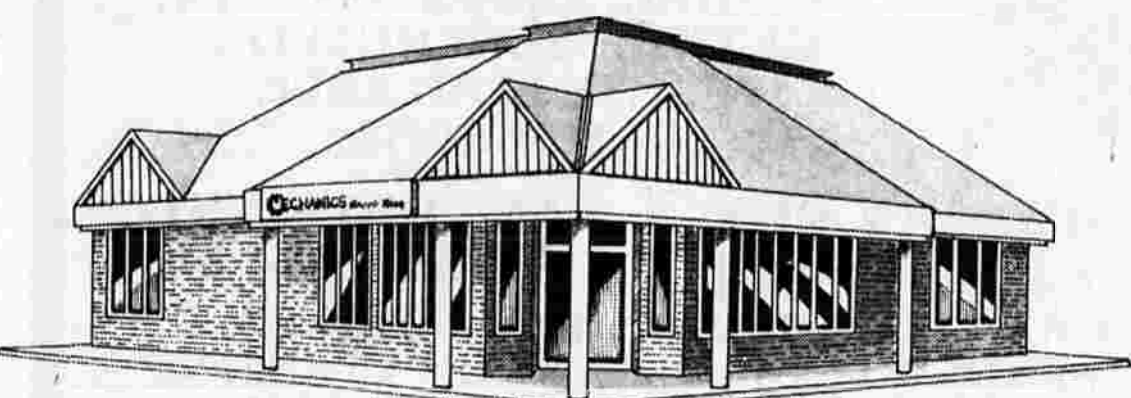
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10,000	20,000	40,000	80,000		Magic Chef Microwave
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17,500	35,000	70,000	140,000		RCA 20" Colortrak TV w/Remote
22,500	45,000	90,000	180,000		Minolta 3000 Camera
29,000	58,000	115,000	230,000		RCA 26" Colortrak TV
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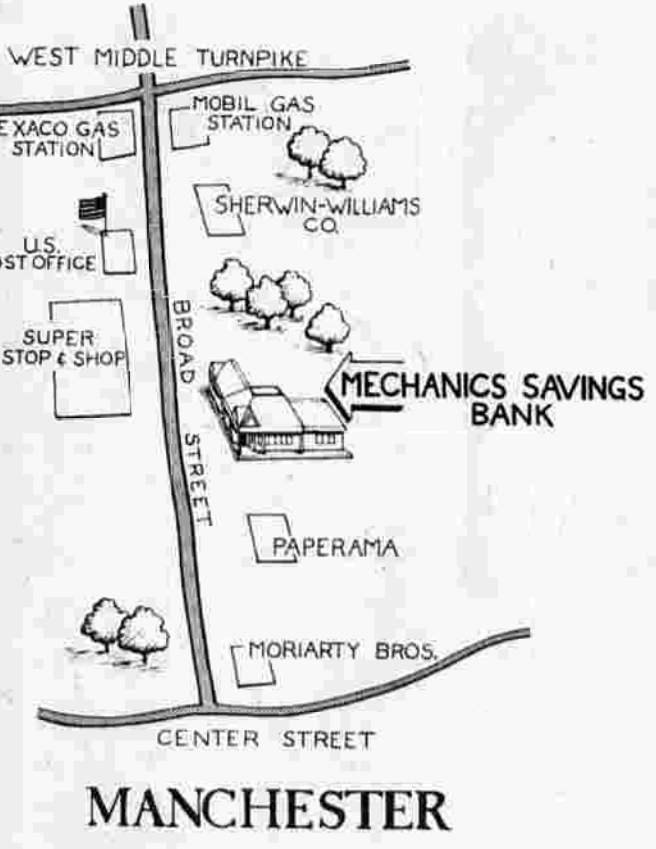


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MECHANICS Savings Bank



Autopsy bill bounces to death again

HARTFORD (AP) — The executive director of the state Freedom of Information Commission says he is disappointed that a bill aimed at making autopsy reports public has been effectively killed for the year.

But, said Mitchell Pearlman, the commission's executive director, "It's better to get no bill than a bad bill."

The bill died when a conference committee of House and Senate members could not agree on details of the measure.

The bill had bounced between the House and Senate last month and this month, before being sent to the conference committee to resolve differences between the two chambers.

But agreement eluded the three House and three Senate members of the committee.

Pearlman said two of the House members were pushing a version that would require anyone seeking an autopsy report to show by clear evidence that the public interest in disclosing the report outweighed any privacy interest of the family of the dead person.

Pearlman said that was "a very, very high standard" that would be almost never permitted disclosure.

"That would be a fraud," he said.

Under legislative rules, two members of each chamber on the conference committee must agree on the bill to get the measure back to the House and Senate floors.

MAY

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1989

NATION & WORLD

Menopause age might be signal of fast aging

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman's age at natural menopause may be an indicator of her body's aging rate and general health, according to a study that suggests women reaching menopause before age 45 may tend to die earlier.

Early natural menopause may signal that the body is aging faster than normal, said co-author David Snowdon of the University of Minnesota.

He and colleagues from the university and Loma Linda University in California presented the work in June's *American Journal of Public Health*.

Other scientists called the work interesting, but cautioned that its conclusions are limited because of the study's methods.

Menopause, when a woman permanently stops menstruating, generally occurs around age 50.

The study was conducted on 5,207 white Seventh Day Adventists who had experienced natural menopause. They filled out questionnaires in 1976, when they were ages 35 to 108. Of this group, 663 reached menopause before age 45.

Six years later, 772 of the women had died from a variety of causes, including 139 who had menopause before age 45.

Women whose menopause had occurred before age 40 showed a 95 percent higher risk of dying during the six years of the study than did women of similar ages whose menopause came at ages 50 to 54.

For women who had reported menopause at ages 40 to 44, the risk was 39 percent higher.

In contrast, no relationship between age at menopause and death appeared in the other Seventh Day Adventists whose menopause was caused by surgery.

Previous studies have suggested that loss of estrogen production at menopause puts women at increased risk of heart disease. But the new study found that replacing estrogen did not increase longevity, as well as the finding that surgical menopause did not show the link to death that natural menopause did.

That suggests that something other than loss of estrogen causes the mortality differences, Snowdon said.

The study is "the sort of thing you cannot dismiss," said Robert N. Butler, chairman of the department of geriatrics and adult development at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. "I certainly take it seriously."

But he said similar research should be conducted in other population groups to see if results apply to other women. In addition, he said, the study relied on the women's memory of when menopause occurred, which may have been faulty.

Many women do not precisely recall that age, said Toni Miles, assistant professor of epidemiology at the University of Illinois at Chicago. She also questioned whether results from Seventh Day Adventists, who generally avoid smoking and drinking alcohol, would apply to others.

If researchers had asked why the women experienced early natural menopause, it might have revealed diseases that caused earlier deaths, said menopause expert Morris Nolevitz, director of the Women's Medical and Diagnostic Center in Gainesville, Fla.

He also said the study runs against previous research that showed women with early menopause can be protected against heart disease by taking estrogen treatments. The new results should not discourage use of the treatments, he said.



Students march in Beijing again

Political power struggle still appears unresolved

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng spoke publicly today for the first time since declaring martial law, denying on state-run television that he had called the army to Beijing to crush the political movement.

Earlier today, in yet another mass demonstration, more than 100,000 workers and intellectuals marched to join students in demanding Li's ouster. An immense power struggle within the political leadership appeared unresolved.

Li's apparent attempt to end the upheaval with martial law in Beijing on Saturday has met with widespread resistance and exacerbated divisions in China's political and military leadership.

His said in the appearance on state-run television news that the army had not yet entered the city because "our government is the people's government and our army is a people's army."

Over the weekend, tens of thousands of people had stymied the army's advance on students occupying central Tiananmen Square by building street barricades that kept them out of Beijing.

The television news quoted Li as saying during a meeting with three new ambassadors that the government's worst crisis since the 1986-76 Cultural Revolution.

Western diplomats said today that Zhou, a relative liberal, had been strongly criticized in recent meetings of the party's ruling Politburo and in having troops march on the city.

Foreign Ministry spokeswomen denied today that either Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, who had shown sympathy for the students' cause—or Li had lost their posts. She referred to comment on a strike within the leadership.

A Foreign Ministry spokeswoman today said the demonstrators have exposed a long-smoldering rivalry between Zhao and the conservative Li. The diplomats said that Li's following the lead of Deng, who had urged putting Beijing under martial law and having troops crush the student movement.

The banner-waving procession chanted, "We won't stop until Li Peng steps down." They also demanded the resignation of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, believed to have been behind Li's

NATION & WORLD

New AIDS information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government issued a new AIDS prevention guide today specifically intended for parents and other adults to use in counseling young people about the disease.

The new guide is packaged in a folder containing a number of loose pages bundled in three categories—one aimed directly at adults emphasizing the importance of young people learning about AIDS, one with specific information on the disease itself, and the third with material written for various age levels that parents can pass on to their children if they desire.

The publication is being accompanied by radio and television public service spots encouraging parents to call the National AIDS Hotline—1-800-343-AIDS—if they wish to have copies mailed to their homes.

Trump is 'ready to go'

NEW YORK (AP) — Developer Donald Trump says he's "ready to go" with upgrading Eastern Airlines' Northeast shuttle after a judge approved the \$50 million sale of the jewel in the strikebound carrier's crown.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland on Wednesday approved in principle Trump's agreement to buy the shuttle after rival suitor America West Airlines advanced a \$415 million offer.

Lifland was held a hearing today to discuss the sale of the Boston-New York-Washington shuttle.

The beneficiary on his policy and Hartwig intended to change his beneficiary, too, she said.

Trutt was quoted in reports last week as saying the Navy created homicide or suicide attempt as the cause of the blast that killed 47 sailors.

Investigators have found no evidence that an accident caused the April 18 explosion in the No. 2 gun turret while the battleship was off of Puerto Rico, according to NBC News and *The Washington Post*.

The reports said investigators are scrutinizing the relationship of two sailors, 25-year-old Gunner's Mate Clayton M. Hartwig, who died in the blast, and Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Kendall Trutt, who survived.

NBC's report Wednesday and a story in today's *Post* cited information from sources they did not identify.

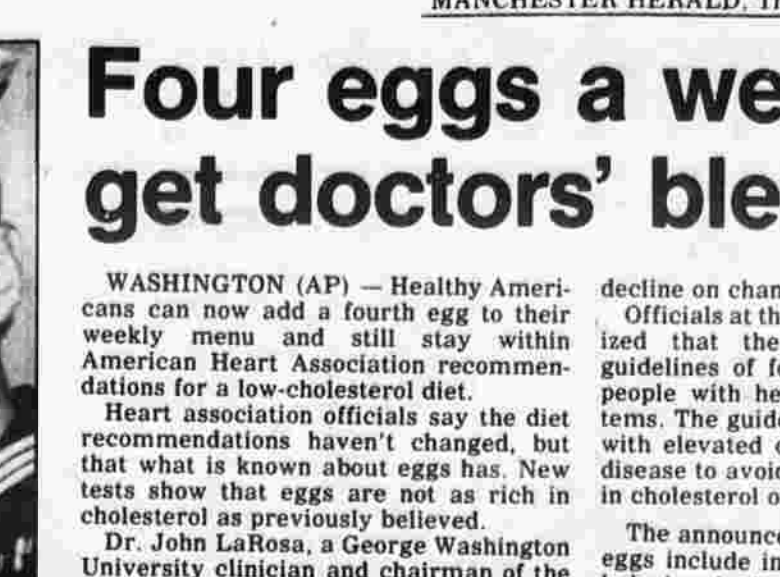
Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday referred questions about the case to the Navy Office of Information in Washington, L. Bruce Cole of the information office said the investigation of the blast is continuing and "nothing is categorically rejected."

Family members said Hartwig and the 21-year-old Trutt had been best friends, and had named each other as the beneficiary of \$100,000 life insurance policies they took out before the Iowa went to the Middle East in 1987.

Their friendship waned when Trutt was married last year, according to Hartwig's sister, Kathleen Kubacka, of Cleveland. Trutt had dropped Hartwig as



KENDALL TRUTT...survived explosion



CLAYTON M. HARTWIG...died in blast

Homicide-suicide angle probed in Iowa blast

By The Associated Press

Navy investigators looking into the explosion aboard the USS Iowa are reportedly exploring a possible homicide or suicide attempt as the cause of the blast that killed 47 sailors.

Investigators have found no evidence that an accident caused the April 18 explosion in the No. 2 gun turret while the battleship was off of Puerto Rico, according to NBC News and *The Washington Post*.

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Four eggs a week get doctors' blessing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Healthy Americans can now add a fourth egg to their weekly menu and still stay within American Heart Association recommendations for a low-cholesterol diet.

Heart association officials say the diet recommendations haven't changed, but that what is known about eggs has. New tests show that eggs are not as rich in cholesterol as previously believed.

Dr. John LaRosa, a George Washington University clinician and chairman of the American Heart Association's nutrition committee, said Wednesday that the AHA's dietary guidelines were revised after new tests by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that egg yolks average 213 milligrams of cholesterol instead of 274 as previously tests showed.

The AHA recommends that dietary cholesterol should be limited to 300 milligrams a day. Previously, the heart group had said healthy Americans should limit egg consumption to just three a week.

Under the new measurements, LaRosa said four eggs a week could now be consumed by healthy Americans and still meet the AHA's guidelines.

New measurements on the egg's cholesterol levels were announced last week, and LaRosa said Wednesday at a meeting on dietary fats that the AHA was revising its egg recommendations.

The AHA decision comes as good news to an egg industry that has suffered from a growing American awareness of the effects of dietary cholesterol.

Industry figures show that egg sales in the U.S. dropped by a billion dollars, from \$1.1 billion to \$2.1 billion, between 1984 and 1988. Industry officials have blamed the

decline on changes in dietary patterns.

Officials at the AHA conference emphasized that the new heart association guidelines of four eggs a week apply to people with healthy cardiovascular systems. The guidelines still call for patients with elevated cholesterol levels or heart disease to avoid eggs and other foods rich in cholesterol or saturated fats.

The announcement noted that "the four eggs include invisible yolks consumed in baked and other prepared foods."

LaRosa, in a news conference at the conclusion of a two-day AHA conference on dietary fats, said the rest of the dietary guidelines recommended by the heart association for three decades remain in effect and are finding more support by other scientific organizations.

"They have been adapted by almost every body that has looked at nutrition in the last few years. The guidelines have stood the test of scientific scrutiny," he said.

Recent studies by the National Academy of Science and the U.S. Surgeon General's Office have been consistent with the heart association guidelines.

The AHA conference on dietary fats came to no firm consensus on the value of omega-3 fat from fish oil, a substance that some studies have suggested is able to reduce cholesterol levels in the blood substantially.

"We have lots of data, but not enough yet to know what the picture looks like on fish oil," said LaRosa.

He said there are not yet enough studies to prove conclusively the benefits of a diet rich in omega-3 fats, which are commonly found in the oils of cold water fishes.

Man and woman were born and killed only hours apart

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two people born hours apart died within 4 1/2 hours of each other in traffic accidents 270 miles apart.

Jacqueline Johns Wiatrek and Billy Wayne Mutt were born Oct. 7, 1946, in San Antonio hospital. Their mothers shared a room and the same doctor handled the deliveries.

Nineteen years later, they graduated together from Floresville High School.

Mrs. Wiatrek, 22, and her 29-year-old husband, Richard, were killed instantly in a head-on collision Saturday evening in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite.

Mutt died in a crash 4 1/2 hours later when he lost control of his pickup on a curving farm road near Floresville, southeast of San Antonio.

"I was taking it too hard, but when I found out that Jacqueline had died, too, it struck me as a sign from God," Elizabeth Mutt said Tuesday after her son was buried in St. Ann's Cemetery in Kosciusko.

Funeral services for the Wiatreks were held Wednesday in Elmendorf.

Mrs. Wiatrek's mother, Rosie Johns, said she didn't hear about Mutt's death until Monday.

"I said, 'Who did you lose?' and they said it was Billy Wayne," said Mrs. Johns. "I said, 'Oh my gosh,' and went to hug his mother. I said, 'I was taking it too hard, but when I found out that Jacqueline had died, too, it struck me as a sign from God.'"

Key cancer gene located

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have located a gene responsible for irregularly shaped moles that are a major underlying cause of fatal skin cancer.

The gene causes moles known as dysplastic nevi, which often run in families. The moles can become cancerous, resulting in malignant melanoma.

Unlike other forms of skin cancer, melanoma is often fatal. Most cases are not inherited, but about 10 percent of cases occur in people with a family history of the disease.

In the research, scientists came closer to locating the gene involved in inherited melanoma, although they have not yet isolated it.

They said their work "provides a starting point for the use of molecular techniques to identify the gene for the disorder and characterize its function."

The research was directed by Dr. Sherri J. Bale of the National Cancer Institute and was published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

They said that finding the gene and learning the protein it makes should help scientists understand the causes of inherited melanoma.

The research was based on genetic studies of 99 relatives and its spouses, families where melanoma is common.

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Teachers to end strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers today tentatively agreed to end a strike that had crippled the nation's second-largest school district for more than 10 days, officials said.

The three-year pay fight will give teachers a 6 percent annual raise and more power in deciding curricula, officials said.

Teachers had been earning between \$23,440 and \$43,319 a year, depending on experience and level of education. The new pact would raise those salaries in the first year of the contract to \$23,316 and \$46,594.

It also would give teachers a bigger hand in deciding what goes on in their classrooms, with the district no longer enjoying veto power on curriculum decisions.

Noriega raps U.S.

FORT AMADOR, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega met with an Organization of American States delegation and told them it would be a dangerous precedent for them to interfere in a country's internal affairs.

Noriega also blamed the United States and its history of intervention in Panama for the country's political crisis.

"Today it's Panama, tomorrow it could be any other country," the Defense Forces chief told journalists Wednesday after meeting the OAS delegates.

Five students arrested in sexual assault on mentally retarded girl

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — More arrests are possible in the sexual attack of a mentally retarded teen-ager who was assaulted with a baseball bat and broomstick by five boys as eight others watched, authorities said.

Five high school students from the affluent suburb of Glen Ridge, including the co-captains of the football team, were arrested Wednesday. The eight who apparently watched the attack also were arrested.

"Until the media got called, this was going to be kept quiet until it blew over," Tate said. "It was not a fact, just that the investigation took time."

Kevin Scherzer is charged with one count of conspiracy to commit sexual assault, and two counts each of aggravated criminal sexual contact and aggravated sexual assault, said Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Laurino.

Kyle Scherzer and Peter Quigley, 18, each were charged with conspiracy and two counts of aggravated sexual assault. Laurino said.

Quigley was accused of cheating on the assault, although Tate said it was not proved.

The three were released on bonds after a 17-year-old male and another student who has since turned 18 were charged as juveniles in all three counts, Tate said.

Two juveniles appeared in Family Court, said Ray Weiss, a spokesman for the state. Details of that appearance were unavailable since those proceedings are closed to the public, Weiss said.

The girl attends a special education program at West Orange High School, and participates in extracurricular activities in Glen Ridge, a community of about 8,000 located about five miles northwest of Newark.

The Scherzers' parents were notified about 8,000 located about five miles northwest of Newark. The girl's parents were notified about 8,000 located about five miles northwest of Newark.

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Tumors of a gang rape had circulated throughout the small town for weeks, and some parents said they were angry at the long delay in making the arrests.

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"The Soviet Union said in 1987 that it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile

Spirited debate marks start of elected Soviet congress

MOSCOW (AP) — The first competitively elected Soviet congress convened today and immediately plunged into spirited debate over its agenda and powers, with the one-banned Andrei D. Sakharov among the first to take the floor.

In the first hour of the nationally televised proceedings, Sakharov and another liberal, Moscow deputy, economist Gavril Popov, laid out their arguments for changing an agenda hammered out in a stormy nine-hour meeting Wednesday.

Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, leading the proceedings of the Congress of People's Deputies, cut short Sakharov's impassioned plea that he address congress before it votes to re-elect him president.

Sakharov, banished from Moscow until December 1986 for human rights activities that won him the Nobel Peace prize, praised Gorbachev for changing the face of Soviet society and supported his reelection, noting, "I don't see another person who could lead the country at this time."

But he demanded that Gorbachev first give an account of the mistakes and achievements of his efforts to reform the system since coming to power in 1985.

Sakharov also proposed that the 2,250-member congress, elected in the country's first competitive elections in seven decades, act as the Soviet Union's principal law-making body.

That function is supposed to be performed by a new 542-member Supreme Soviet, which is to be elected by the congress.

Gorbachev cut Sakharov short after five minutes and moved quickly to end debate on the agenda, which was adopted by a wide margin. It calls for Gorbachev to be elected president, then address the parliament.

In its morning session, which lasted a little more than two hours, the new congress engaged in squabbles over every point of the agenda, with each side in every argument staking claims as the most democratic.

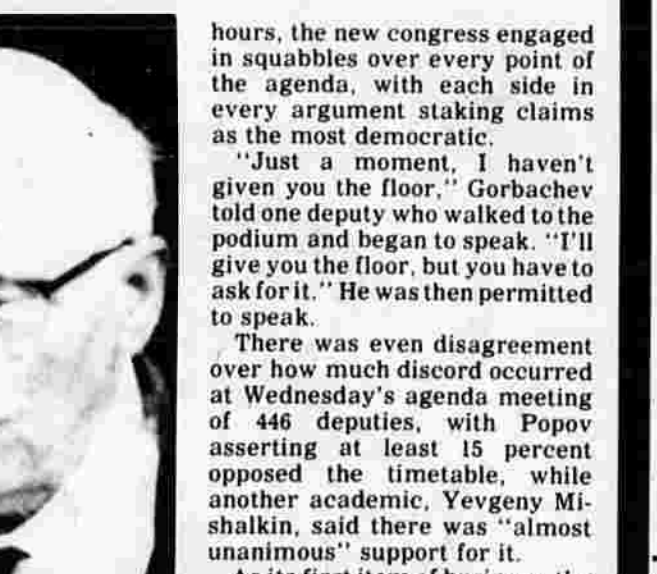
Just a moment, I haven't given you the floor," Gorbachev told one deputy who walked to the podium and began to speak. "I'll give you the floor, but you have to ask for it." He was then permitted to speak.

There was even disagreement over how much discord occurred at Wednesday's agenda meeting of 446 deputies, with Popov asserting at least 15 percent opposed the timetable, while another academic, Yevgeny Mishalkin, said there was "almost unanimous" support for it.

As its first item of business, the congress elected the membership of its Presidium, which included senior Communist Party leaders. Among them were Gorbachev, Russian Communist Party member Vitaly Vorotnikov and one representative from each of the 15 constituent republics.

The representatives on the 18-member body included academics and intellectuals such as writer Chingiz Aitmatov of Kirgiz and Estonian scientist Endel Lippmaa.

Formally, the congress has little power other than to elect the president and members of the Supreme Soviet and review the president's appointments.



ANDREI SAKHAROV...praised Gorbachev

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MANCHESTER HERALD

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OPINION

Promises on Sound are unkept

After the pollution of last summer raised widespread concern, 1989 was to be the year of Long Island Sound in Hartford when our legislators convened.

However, dealing with the beach closings and medical debris that made cleaning up the Sound a major campaign issue last year has taken a back seat in the General Assembly as work on resolving the state's fiscal crisis took precedence. And because much that needs to be done to reduce pollution levels in the Sound would be costly and add to the state's budgetary woes, lawmakers have shied away from action on the Sound.

There was talk early during the session of starting a billion-dollar cleanup program, curtailing the release of holding tank wastes from boats, taxing dock owners who have built on property that's submerged at high tide and putting a levy on products flushed into sewage systems. However, not one of those proposals appears likely to survive this session of the Legislature.

In New York state, where it's estimated that sewer plant improvements would cost \$5 billion, a similar budget crisis has precluded action on Sound funding measures by the legislature in Albany.

As far as action on improving Long Island Sound, attention is now turned toward the federal government. A federal study of the Sound is scheduled to be completed in 1991.

Some of Connecticut's legislators also are pressing their counterparts in New York to schedule the first meeting of a bi-state commission to deal with Long Island Sound. All these efforts may prove valuable, but the lack of legislative action in Hartford to deal with Long Island Sound is distressing, particularly after the campaign promises of last fall.

The best that can be hoped for regarding other measures to improve the Sound is that they are resurrected next year. That's little comfort with the start of the beach season approaching.

— Greenwich Time

Open Forum

Government needs professional study

To the Editor:

One of the most meaningful elements coming out of the 1989 session of the General Assembly is the professional study providing for an efficiency-management study of Connecticut state government. It's time to address that subject in a bipartisan, comprehensive, professionally directed project. This is a concept that has been embraced by Democratic leadership in the General Assembly. In 1971, there were approximately 38,000 employees on state rolls. There was a budget of \$1.2 billion. Today, there are 52,000 persons working for the state. The budget totals more than \$5 billion.

Growth in state government has taken place during administrations and legislative tenures of both major political parties. The study would be designed to help state government prepare for our approach to the 21st century.

Any unit as large as our government system can benefit from periodic reviews. There have been two such undertakings in the past 20 years and each had its special focus. In 1971, there was the Commission on Services and Expenditures (the so-called Eberhart Commission) and in 1977 there was the Commission on the Structure of State Government (known as the Filer Commission).

Each had its values. Each is part of the background from which the upcoming study can proceed.

There are several examples, in the private sector, where studies of large-scale business operations have produced significant revisions. And, while government, especially at the state level, cannot be viewed solely in terms of private business, there are areas in which changes that are applicable in the non-public community can be suitably made a part of state operations.

Downsizing that has occurred in some private businesses is an approach that can be pursued in state government without deterring the humanistic and unique role that government has as its

Who gets the blame? Everyone

By Robert Walters

BOSTON — Here's some good news for those who worry about the pernicious effects of negative political advertising: The television commercials portraying Boston Harbor as the nation's filthiest have fostered a long-overdue cleanup operation. Residents of the Boston metropolitan area now are willing to deal with (rather than ignore) the unpleasant reality of their harbor as an open sewer. In addition, they understand that untreated waste has been accumulating there for more than 350 years. The man responsible for disseminating those messages was President Bush, in his role as the Republican nominee in last year's presidential campaign. His television commercials dramatized the nauseating mess in the harbor, then blamed it all on Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate.

Designating Dukakis as being solely or even principally responsible, however, was an exercise in political hyperbole. In this instance, there is more than enough blame to be shared among Democrats and Republicans, alive and dead.

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Following enactment of the Clean Water Act of 1972, the federal government insisted that Boston and other municipalities throughout the country invest in more effective secondary and tertiary treatment. But even the promise of financial assistance from Washington could not convince the MDC to consider replacing and upgrading sewage-processing equipment prone to frequent breakdowns. Secondary treatment, expanded MDC officials, would only produce more sludge to be dumped into the harbor.

In the late 1970s the MDC petitioned Washington for a waiver of the secondary treatment requirement. Its wish was indirectly granted by the ascension to the White House of President Reagan, who had virtually no interest in clean water, clean air or clean anything else.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Very best wishes to retiring doctor

To the Editor:

We wish to publicly express our deepest appreciation and thanks to Dr. W.F. Moyer as he retires on July 1. Dr. Moyer has been more than a dedicated pediatrician who has cared for the needs of our children. He has been a man we have highly respected for his commitment, his counsel, and his encouragement to children as well as families in our community. We wish you the very best, Dr. Moyer, you will be truly missed.



PAC fund handouts are unfair

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — It is nearly impossible for a challenger to unseat an incumbent member of Congress, short of proving the veteran is an ax murderer. And even that is no guarantee.

The power of a "sitting" legislator to raise money and vote the voters with glib commercial means the incumbent can count on re-election. And present federal laws to equalize things simply are not working.

New figures developed by the non-partisan Citizens Against Political Action Committees show that sitting senators spent a total of \$101 million in the 1988 election. Their opponents had a total of \$18 million. In the House, the margin was even more astounding — \$136 million spent by incumbents and \$50 million by upstarts.

The show-in candidates, who are least in need of big bucks during a campaign, often get the lion's share of the money anyway.

House Democratic leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and House GOP leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., both were re-elected in the last four elections by an average of more than 60 percent of the vote. Yet both got more than half a million dollars in PAC money for the 1988 election. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Robert Matsui, D-Calif., member of that committee, averaged about 80 percent of the vote over the same period, and each collected more than \$400,000 from PACs last year.

A new state agency, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, has been created to handle the huge task. Because most of its funds will come from revenue bonds, it will be the country's largest issuer of municipal bonds during the next decade.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Drop the charges against Col. North

To the Editor:

If they drop the charges against Jim Wright, I certainly believe all the charges against Oliver North should also be dropped.

North served his country for many more years, not only for 12 years as a decorated aviator, but also as a hero who saved lives. I would not wish any harm on him. I've had red throats and hurting tummies; you've always helped to make me all my shots.

I'll remember from quite a while when I was covered with those spots. I've had red throats and hurting tummies; you've always helped to make me all my shots.

Weiss won't have the last word on fashion this summer

If new Town Manager Richard J. Sartor wants to make the best impression on town employees when he starts work July 1, he should probably leave his jacket and tie in the closet.

Under current Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' optional summer dress code, town employees are asked to wear jackets and ties for short-sleeved, loose-fitting clothing, effective May 30. The summer "uniform" has remained pretty much the same since Weiss instituted the first code in the 1970s to save on electricity needed for air conditioning.

But unlike Weiss' previous codes, which have run through the entire summer, this year's policy will officially end June 30. Weiss' last day on the job is July 1. "I cannot commit this policy beyond June 30th," Weiss wrote in a memo to employees. "However, if you observe my successor in said uniform on July 1st, I would suspect that it will be continued for the ensuing two months."

FIRE DRILL — Residents filled the seats, stood in the aisles and crowded the Community Hall to witness the \$8.2 million budget in Bolton last week. The group had walked about 5 miles from Court Hill to Bolton High School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike, when Mother Nature blocked the path. Thunder, lightning and a downpour forced hikers to end their journey before getting to the 3-mile mark. The hike was a success, according to Dr. Douglas H. Smith, Hockanum River Linear Park Committee chairman. Smith plans to hold the long walk annually but will probably move it to April, when there is less humidity, fewer bugs and more flowers.

KEYED UP — Beatrice "Betty" Kowalski, a member of the Andover Board of Education who will retire from the board in June after 20 years, said she will miss the school and the keys she used to use to open the school doors.

ALMOST HISTORY — About a dozen hikers made Manchester history Sunday by being the first to walk the entire Hockanum River Linear Park trail. Well, almost the entire trail.

WAYWARD WORDS — Associate Editor Alex Girelli's recent column on the origin of the name "Boggy Slow" pond led to talk by other Herald members about words and how they're misused.

WEATHER WORDS — The wet weather means that the rebuilding of Moriarty Field, which will include a new irrigation system, probably won't be done until sometime in July. It was supposed to be finished June 26.

FIFTY YEARS AGO — From the Manchester Evening Herald of Thursday, May 25, 1939: The A&P supermarket was opened this afternoon in its newly erected building on the east side of Main Street, north of Bissell. It is the first store of this kind opened in Manchester by the A&P (and one of the few of its kind in the state. It is a self-serve store as far as the groceries are concerned, but the meats and vegetables and fruits will be taken care of by clerks.

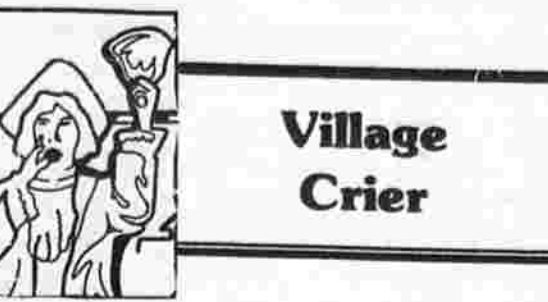
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Village Crier

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department isn't letting her leave office quietly.

Last Sunday at about 11:45 p.m., Kowalski was awakened by the telephone. The call was from the Andover emergency dispatcher, who told her an alarm in the Andover Elementary school gymnasium had sounded. He asked if she could unlock the school for the firefighters so they could investigate.

Kowalski, 67, and her husband, Bill, 72, got out of bed, dressed, and headed to the school with the keys. The alarm turned out to be nothing, and the Kowalskis went home.

After they settled down, the dispatcher called a second time. An alarm had sounded throughout the school and the keys were needed again.

The Kowalskis made the trip once more, but by the time they got there, Fire Chief Curtis Dowling had arrived with the key the school board had given the fire department some years ago.

Betty Kowalski thought she had been called out because the fire department had lost that key, she said. "And I was worried they were lost. They're letting me go out with a bang."

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Fitness enthusiasts are aching for a permanent facility

By Marie P. Grady

Call them creatures of habit. Every week, dozens of Manchester people travel to the small room in the basement of a building on North Main Street. There, they sweat over the stress, pump out the pressure and row away the rigors of life to slip into total relaxation.

This is not the Holiday Health Club, and the women who come here do not look like Cher. The men who come here do not look like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

This is the fitness room at the Community Y. On Friday, it will close.

Some of those who use it will be able to start a fitness program again in three weeks when the fitness room at Manchester High School opens to holders of town recreation department cards. Some will come back when the fitness room is scheduled to reopen at the Community Y next fall. Some will drop out entirely.

For many who use the fitness room, news that it would close for the season came as a surprise. For the town recreation department, the scheduled closing of the fitness room is a fiscal reality.

Scott Sprague, the town's director of parks and recreation, says that not enough money was budgeted this year to keep the fitness room open any longer. Money also was not included in this year's budget to outfit the building with air conditioning, it needs to make the room bearable.

The fitness room, which was renovated by the town and equipped with a new universal-style weight-training center, life-cycle bicycles and rowing machines, was opened last November on an experimental basis.

Sprague says the recreation department had to "borrow from Peter to pay Paul" to keep the room open past March and to be able to staff the high school room. That is small consolation for some who use the Community Y.

Joyce Stahl, 49, of Linwood Drive is one of those who are disappointed that the fitness room at Manchester High School opens to holders of town recreation department cards.

"I love it, it's a very low-key situation," she says. "I sell, sell, push, push, push. I just want to tone my body."

She and her husband were among about 40 people who signed a petition several months ago in an effort to keep the fitness room at the Community Y open during the summer.

While many are disappointed at the scheduled closing, there are others who are looking forward to the chance to use the fitness room at the high school. Sprague says the room is five times as large and has similar equipment.

Robert Wars, 19, of Foster Street, says, "I feel great about it. It's right in my area." Ware, a cook, says the heat in the fitness room at the Community Y makes for a "bad atmosphere."

But others like Tom Cella, a 31-year-old attorney who lives on South Main Street, don't mind the heat. He was among those who signed the petition to keep the room open on Saturdays and says he would continue to come to the room even without the benefit of an air conditioner.

"I would come even if they didn't have a fan. I really look forward to it," he says. Dave Kenney, a 26-year-old photo technician who lives on Forest Street, agrees. "It's friendly. It's very laid back. I wish it wouldn't close."

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Tax package, budget plans go to floors

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — After weeks of delicate negotiations, a \$6.8 billion budget and a \$700 million package of tax increases were headed to the floors of the House and Senate today.

On Wednesday, House Democrats finally agreed on a \$682 million tax package centered on an increase in the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 percent, an idea still opposed by their counterparts in the Senate.

The Senate was to take up its own version of the tax bill today: a \$700 million package that keeps the sales tax at 7.5 percent and extends it to items now exempt, like meals costing less than \$2, car repairs and clothing costing more than \$50.

The budget before the House today is about \$120 million less than the one outlined by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill in early February.

The announcement by House Speaker Richard J. Buccioli of agreement on a tax bill culminated weeks of arguing among the 28 House Democrats, some of whom oppose any tax increase, others who wanted a tax plan built around a sales tax increase and others who wanted a state personal income tax.

By proposing an increase in the sales tax, the House Democrats were able to eliminate some of the controversial elements of a \$738 million package of tax increases outlined last week, such as extending the sales tax to laundry bills and car repairs. They were also able to keep the clothing sales tax exempt from the 8 percent sales tax increase.

Separate votes are planned, probably next week, on other revenue raisers, including a 4- or 5-cent increase in the gasoline tax to help pay for local road programs; a 20-cent-a-gallon excise tax on soft drinks and adding drawings for the Daily Numbers and Play Four lottery games on Sundays to pay for a drug enforcement and rehabilitation program.

Under the House tax bill, the sales tax would be extended to meals costing less than \$2, business utility bills, cable television bills and telephone bills.

There would also be increases in the capital gains, interest and dividends taxes and a 20 percent surcharge on corporate taxes.

In addition, certain towns with high property tax increases resulting from revaluation would be allowed to impose a 15 percent surcharge on commercial property in order to provide relief to residential property owners.

The package also includes a 1 percent tax on homes costing more than \$800,000. Homes costing less than that would be taxed at 0.5 percent.

Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, West Hartford, is one of the General Assembly's staunchest supporters of "tax reform" — a state personal income tax coupled with reductions in the sales tax and other taxes to support the House version because some of the earlier, more regressive elements had been eliminated. These would be the sales tax on car repairs and reducing the clothing tax exemption to 50, he said.

That, coupled with the property tax relief plan and a decision not to make significant cuts in human services programs, led him to support the tax bill, he said. In addition, Rapoport said he was pleased with the inclusion of the drug program and money for studies of state spending and taxation.

The latter study, he said, "no doubt will point the direction toward tax reform in the fairly near future."

The 1989 General Assembly session must adjourn by June 7. If the budget and tax bills are not adopted by then, a special session will be required immediately because the 1989-90 budget year begins July 1.

Markley drops out, backs GOP's Foley
HARTFORD (AP) — Former state Sen. Joseph Markley today gave up his stalled campaign for Republican State Party Chairman and threw his support to state Rep. Richard Foley.

Markley, the Republican Town Chairman in Southington, said momentum in the campaign is building behind Foley. R. Oxford, in his change to unseat current party chairman Robert Poliner.

"I think Dick's going to win," Markley told reporters at a state Capitol news conference. "I've felt that for several weeks. And, given that, I think the best thing for the party is to get behind him and not slug it out for weeks."

Markley said he had support from at least six Republican State Central Committee members, possibly as many as 12. The 72-member committee elects a chairman next month. Some members have more than one vote, and a total of 84 votes are cast. Markley said he believes all of his supporters will back Foley.

He said Foley has "the political smarts and savvy" to help get a Republican elected governor in 1990.

"As a legislator, Dick understands what campaigns are all about," Markley said.

LOCAL & STATE

Fireman's suspension upheld

The town acted properly when it suspended a firefighter last August for two days for cursing at his supervisor, the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration has ruled.

The ruling was released on May 2 and filed at the town clerk's office late last week.

According to the report, firefighter Marcus Driggs cursed at Deputy Chief Peter E. Beckwith after Beckwith questioned him on why he failed to perform a routine test of the department's portable radio.

Town officials contended the punishment was lenient and said they could have dismissed Driggs. But officials from the International Association of Firefighters said radio checks are faulty up to 40 percent of the time, that no firefighter had been disciplined for failing to respond to a test, and the suspension could have been caused by ill feelings between Driggs and Beckwith.

Public housing to be razed

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Demolition work is scheduled to begin next week at Father Panik Village, widely considered to be among the worst of the nation's public housing projects, the head of the city's housing authority has said.

On Tuesday, Clarence Craig, executive director of the Bridgeport Housing Authority, told tenants that the demolition is "an historic event, the end of one era and the beginning of another for Father Panik Village."

Thirteen buildings are to be knocked down in the first phase of a project to reduce population and rehabilitate or reconstruct the remaining buildings in the complex.

Red Cross thanks helpers

Eighteen staff members and 600 volunteers of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross called the mayor of Hartford on Tuesday to thank them for their work.

The calls were placed on April 9 through 15. One of the directors making the calls was T. Arnold Ferguson of Manchester, an engineer at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

The Red Cross is helping with the health services committee and vice chairman of the Connecticut Valley East Branch Health Services Committee.

Trial starting in death suit

LITCHFIELD (AP) — Jury selection has begun in a civil lawsuit stemming from 43-year-old woman's accidental death almost two years ago in a hot tub at the Roxbury estate of actor Dustin Hoffman.

Five of the eight jurors needed had been selected as of Wednesday.

Defendants in the suit are Hoffman; property caretaker Abion Dudley, now of Sharon; Scott Swimming Pools, which installed the tub; and the California manufacturer of a heating unit used in the tub.

Hoffman was not at the Roxbury property at the time of the death, and it is not known whether he will be called to testify in the case.

The plaintiff is A. Joseph Florida, of Roxbury, former husband of Sheila Cruse Florida, who was found floating face down in the tub the morning of Aug. 24, 1986. He is suing the manufacturer of the heater, claiming it was defective.

Six win ecology awards

Two students from Manchester and four from Coventry have been named finalists in the Elementary Education Ecology Poom and Poster Program sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said Evelyn M. Sullivan, EPA public affairs assistant.

Scott Balicki and Jaime Kubik, fourth-graders at Nathan Hale School, are the finalists from Manchester.

Corey Anderson, Holly Anderson, Chris DiBari and Adrian Judd, all sixth-graders at Capt. Nathan Hale School, were the Coventry winners.

They were among 200 finalists chosen from about 10,000 entries in New England, Sullivan said. The students will be honored at an awards ceremony June 2 at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington. U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., will present the awards with Paul G. Keough, EPA deputy regional administrator.

Weapons checks allowed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Police in Connecticut will be allowed to use metal detectors to search participants at Klu Klux Klan rallies for weapons under a ruling by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes modified his 1986 court order prohibiting weapons searches at the rallies and ruled this week that magnetometers can be used to search for weapons when authorities first obtain a search warrant or ban dangerous weapons or firearms.

The ruling stems from a 1984 Klan lawsuit that claimed state police in Connecticut were violating constitutional liberties by conducting mass weapons searches at KKK rallies.

James Farrand, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Tuesday that although no KKK rally has been held in the state in years, a rally will be organized for the near future to test the new ruling.

District

From page 1

against a change in the district election procedure that would have required candidates to declare their candidacies in advance. Opponents cited the withdrawal of Katakuskas and the election of Ferguson, an unannounced candidate, as reasons for not making the change.

Ironically, Ferguson was a member of the committee that recommended the change and he spoke in favor of it Wednesday night.

Betty Sadloski, who headed the Lasso campaign while he recuperated from heart surgery, attributed Lander's victory to support from district volunteer firefighters. She said she was surprised by the result because it appeared that most of those at the meeting were Lasso supporters.

District fire trucks were parked in the driveway in front of Wadwell School while the meeting was in progress. Rep. Chief John Mace told a reporter they were there because many firefighters were at the meeting and they would be able to respond to a fire more quickly with the trucks at hand instead of in the fire station.

Lasso, who returned home from Hartford's St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Wednesday, was not at the meeting. Some observers said his absence hurt the campaign for Lasso.

"As far as the management of the school system and for help with curriculum, I intend to be the principal," he said.

Deakin will participate in the search for a permanent replacement and will continue any contract negotiations. Kennedy said there are no negotiations scheduled for the beginning of next school year.

Deakin, who has been assistant superintendent in charge of personnel and administration for 19 years, said he will rely on school staff and Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, for help with curriculum.

The bulk of Deakin's work as assistant superintendent will be done by William J. Brindamore, a staff development coordinator for the school system and a Manchester High School teacher.

Advertisements for a new principal of the San Diego Padres in the New York Times, Boston Globe, Hartford Courant, education publications and at 35 colleges, Deakin said.

The salary for the job has been posted from between \$75,000 to \$72,000 in the 1989-90 school year. Lades now makes \$63,000, but his salary would have risen to more than \$70,000 in the second year of a two-year contract approved by the Board of Education in December.

Deakin takes over at a time when changes have been made in the assistant principal positions. Assistant Principal Peter G. Boudo left in January to become principal of Lewis S. Mills High School, Regional District 10, in Burlington. He was replaced by Quinby, former director of vocational education.

Quinby's temporary replacement, Peter Tognalli, is scheduled to become acting assistant principal when Joan C. McGee goes on sabbatical on July 1, said Kennedy, also, Assistant Principal Gwen E. Brooks, who is on leave, has indicated to Kennedy that she may retire in the middle of next school year.

That leaves Joseph Mazzotta, who has been assistant principal since 1969, as the assistant principal with the most experience.

Conrad Strietemeier is an assistant principal who works center at Lincoln Center. He has been an assistant principal since 1985.

The reason for the quick book is that Darling had come down with the flu and was a little weak, we had a fresh bullpen and I didn't want him to push it," Deakin explained.

Aguilera, a former starter who hasn't allowed an earned run in his last 11 appearances, lowered his earned run average to .56 despite his own battle with the flu.

"That's the best I've seen him throw the ball in years," said Padres shortstop Gary Templeton who struck out three times including one against Aguilera.

"It's a split-fingered fastball," something that's keeping hitters off balance. "That pitch is nasty," Davey Johnson said Aguilera's performance was typical of his season so far.

"His numbers speak for themselves. He's awful impressive," the manager said. "I think the big thing is that his arm is real sound. He's throwing effortlessly hard. His ball is jumping at the hitters."

Though Aguilera doesn't chafe at his new role in the bullpen, he's getting more comfortable with it all the time.

"I'm enjoying every time I get a chance to get the ball," he said. "I'm throwing the ball a lot more than I thought I would, and I'm throwing it very well."

Padres starter Bruce Hurst, 3, gave up only two runs on seven hits in seven innings. With runners on first and second, Greg Briley attempted to bunt, then struck out.

Darnell Coles fled out to the base of the wall in left-center. The Smith fell behind 5-0 on an infield. Leonard, who drove in two runs



PERFECT COUPLE — Edward Shelton, 1, of Hartford, and his aunt, Tara Gerlack, 15, of 48 Myrtle St., make a great couple as they walk along Main Street near Center Park Wednesday.

Principal

From page 1

officials will take as long as needed to hire a replacement.

Deakin said he will begin working part time at the high school in mid-June. He said he would be the full-time principal by the end of July.

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SPORTS

From page 1

Locals not hitting at the wrong time

The scholastic baseball regular season has all but come to a close, and four local teams — East Catholic, Manchester, Cheney Tech and Coventry — have qualified for state tournament play.

The Eagles and Indians, however, ended their respective seasons with little, if any, momentum heading into postseason play.

East, 14-4 and ranked No. 1 in the unofficial state poll for most of the season, dropped two of its last three games as the Eagle bats remain dormant.

Manchester, 11-7, also lost two of its final three games, including a 5-0 decision to East Hartford with the CCC East crown on the line. Manchester Coach Don Rice admitted the loss to East Hartford, the Indians' archrival, took an emotional toll on his team.

Mirroring East in the offensive department, Manchester totaled 10 hits in its final three games and has seen its team batting average dip from .277 to a current .263.

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Manchester Herald

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Jim Tierney

Three Eagles — Junior Jimmy Penders (356), Mangiafico (328) and freshman Rob Penders (327) — hit .300 or better this year. Rob Penders led the club in runs batted in with 13.

Since the Eagle bats are regressing at the most inopportune time of the season, the Mangiafico-Greene duo will have to come up big in the tournament if East is to do any damage.

Historically, Manchester has never been a great tournament team. Getting to the quarterfinal round has been difficult for the Indians. Unlike East, the Manchester bats have the potential to be explosive, considering the foursome of seniors Keith DiVeso (389), John Cunningham (341) and Donn Laurinetti (282), along with Junior Aris Leonard (347).

DiVeso led the club with 12 RBIs. Unfortunately for Rube, the word "potential" has been used too often this year instead of realized on the field. Senior southpaw Jim Klisock, who has endured soreness in his arm most of the season, needs to answer the call at tournament time.

Manchester's offense has to emerge from the doldrums if the Indians are to advance past the first round.

Both East Catholic and Manchester have experienced their worst hitting slumps at the worst possible time of the year.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

Moriarty's missing several as Twilight campaign nears

There's going to be a lot of changes with Moriarty Brothers as the local entry prepares for play in 1989 in the Twilight League.

Moriarty's captured the regular season title a year ago with a 24-6 mark and the MB's added the Jack Rose Memorial Playoff championship, too, winning five of six postseason games including the decisive clash against the Newton Cup.

The Captains had won the '87 playoff crown.

The postseason title was the 13th and regular season crown the 12th in Gene Johnson's tenure as manager. Johnson began his 27th year at the helm Tuesday night when the MB's play East Hartford at McKenna Field in East Hartford.

Moriarty's goes into the season with a lot of question marks, and a lot of missing faces. Among the absent will be hard-hitting first baseman/drafted hitter Steve Chotiner (retired), outfielder Bill Chapulis (work conflict), pitcher Ken Hill and Dave

Janetty and catcher Rick Murray. The latter, former Xavier High standout who played at the University of Hartford before transferring to Stetson College in June, 1988, will again lead the MB's mound staff. He'll be joined by southpaw Craig Stoenberg and right hander Jeff Johnson.

Right-hander Dave Bidwell, who was 8-0 in the regular season '88 and added two more wins in the playoffs, will again lead the MB's mound staff. He'll be joined by southpaw Craig Stoenberg and right hander Jeff Johnson.

"This is the most unsettled I've been in years," Johnson said. "I desperately need a catcher."

Hard-hitting Jeff Johnson will be at first base with Greg McKittrick of the University of Oklahoma slated to play second base. "His father has a business in Farmington and was looking for a place to play," Johnson explained.

Jeff Sullivan at shortstop and Chris Petersen at third base hold



OFFERED POST — Rick Pitino, the head coach of the NBA New York Knicks, was offered the vacant University of Kentucky post Wednesday by the school. Pitino said he'll make his decision by Monday.

Pitino is mulling over UK offer

By Mike Embray
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rick Pitino will now look inside to see whether he wants to accept Kentucky's offer to become its head basketball coach or stay with the New York Knicks.

"You have to go where your heart tells you to go," he said Wednesday at an impromptu news conference in Wildcat Lodge.

Pitino was expected to return to New York today after spending four days investigating the situation at Kentucky. He said he would make a decision Monday.

"I've learned from experience a few times that the best thing to do is to go back and think about it and not get carried away," Pitino said. "It's like a student-athlete's 48-hour visit when you go to college — you can't get carried away during that visit and commit to a school."

Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton said in a statement released Wednesday: "We have reached a point in our discussions where we have asked Rick Pitino to become the basketball coach at UK. No one realizes more than I that he now has a very difficult decision to make, that being whether to leave one of the premier professional basketball positions, one that he has built into championship caliber, to rebuild the Kentucky basketball program."

"I personally hope he makes a decision to come help me rebuild this program. The next step is up to Rick and his family and hopefully that decision will be made in the next few days."

Pitino said that he is torn between his current position with the Knicks and accepting the Kentucky offer.

"I really mean that," he said. "It's going to be a tough decision."

He said he plans to discuss the opportunity with his wife, family, and New York Knicks players before announcing his intention. Pitino said he had been approached by Kentucky several

times ago while the Knicks were involved in the NBA playoffs. "I told C.M. the first time the thing was not right," Pitino said. "Now it's much better."

Pitino fueled speculation that he might become Kentucky's next basketball coach when he decided to spend an extra day in the Bluegrass region, getting a better taste of the area and meeting with school officials.

"The more people you meet, the more enticed it becomes," he said. "I think people make the place great. Maybe I've seen all the good and not the bad, so to speak."

Pitino had originally planned to return New York on Wednesday but instead toured some churches, a horse farm and other "Lexington-type visits," according to Chris Cameron, Kentucky's sports information director.

"Each time of cultural, social and educational types of things," Cameron said. "Things that are important to his family. He's taking care of those questions."

Pitino, who owns standing grounds, visited The Red Mile harness track in Lexington Wednesday night with school officials.

Asked if Knicks general manager Al Bianchi was planning to meet with Pitino, he said, "I don't think there's a better job than the New York Knicks and in my opinion there's no better college job than Kentucky," he said.

He also said that the Knicks "will be a championship-caliber team with or without me."

Pitino has said that family considerations will weigh heavily in his final decision.

"There's an exciting tradition here," Abbott said. "The aura, the history is there."

Abbott, who was born without a right hand, improved his 4-3 as he won his second straight decision.

Watching him pitch in Yankee Stadium was also special for the 19-14 who attended the game.

When Abbott took the mound in the first inning he was cheered. When he left the game in the sixth inning he was given a standing ovation.

When Abbott tipped his cap, the cheers got even louder.

Twice he fielded grounders back to the mound, and he was cheered then, too.

"The support is nice; you never know how long it's going to last," Abbott said.

It's nice to have that kind of response, especially in a town where you hear so much about that people are so mean.

In his previous start, Abbott beat Boston and Roger Clemens with a four-hit shutout on May 17.

"Every game I'm learning something," Abbott said. "You have ups and downs, but for the most part it's been good."

In each of Abbott's three losses, the Angels scored two runs or less. But scoring against the Yankees was no problem on this night.

The Rangers never advanced past the first round of the playoffs after Esposito.

Esposito, 47, had one year remaining on his \$240,000-a-year contract, which ownership cited as a problem in hiring a coach next season.

Management also mentioned the team's continuing quest for a Stanley Cup.

Esposito is now looking for work

By Lorry McShone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that he's out of work, Phil Esposito is fired suddenly by the New York Rangers — may have a future as a fortune teller.

"I told my wife this morning when I left, 'I may be home without a job.' I'm pretty intuitive," Esposito said Wednesday after the Rangers cleaned house by dismissing him as their coach, general manager and vice president.

The firing came less than two months after Esposito received a vote of confidence from Madison Square Garden Sports Group, which owns the team.

The ownership backed Esposito when he fired Michel Bergeron on April 1, the final blow-up in a power struggle between the two.

The Rangers never won again after the firing, losing their last two regular-season games and four straight to the Pittsburgh Penguins in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

But both Esposito and

Garden executives said the firing didn't cost him the job.

"I hadn't fired him. I think we would have both been fired now," Esposito said. "I don't think we would have won in the first round anyway."

Esposito, whose regime included the Rangers' first non-playoff season in 18 years, said the firing left him "in some ways relieved. In other ways frustrated."

"The frustration is I didn't get the team as far as I could. As a player, I got the team to the finals," said Esposito, who sparked the Rangers to their most recent trip to the championship round in 1978. "But here, I wasn't able to finish what I started."

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EC girls' track second in ACC meet

MIDDLETOWN — The East Catholic High girls' track team wound up its regular season by placing second in the All Connecticut Conference Championships Wednesday afternoon at Xavier High School.

The Eagles scored 37 points compared to 109 for first-place St. Bernard's of Uncasville. East will compete in the Class M state championships on June 3 at Weathersfield High School. St. Joseph's of Trumbull was third followed by Mercy of Middletown and Sacred Heart of Southington.

Sophomore Nancy Byrne led the Eagles contingent by securing second-place finishes in the 800- and 1,600-meter runs. Stephanie Reichardt took second in the high jump, third in the 400 and fourth in the shot put. Pam Minella was second in the javelin while Laura Chiappa was third in the high jump. Noel Peehan and Sarah Thiery were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Results: 100 hurdles — 1. Glen (SH), 18.1; 2. Pevone (SC), 20.2; 3. James (SH), 21.0; 4. Bernard's (SH), 22.2; 5. Sacred Heart (SH), 23.0; 6. Byrne (EC), 23.8; 7. 400 relay — 1. St. Bernard's, 54.99; 2. Sacred Heart, 57.10; 3. East, 58.15.

Long jump — 1. Cody (SH), 14'10"; 2. James (SH), 13'10"; 3. Cody (SH), 11'0"; 4. Byrne (EC), 10'7"; 5. Chiappa (EC), 9'11"; 6. Reichardt (EC), 9'9"; 7. Byrne (EC), 8'11"; 8. Reichardt (EC), 8'11"; 9. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 10. Reichardt (EC), 8'7"; 11. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 12. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 13. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 14. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 15. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 16. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 17. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 18. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 19. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 20. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 21. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 22. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 23. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 24. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 25. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 26. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 27. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 28. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 29. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 30. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 31. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 32. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 33. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 34. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 35. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 36. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 37. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 38. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 39. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 40. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 41. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 42. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 43. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 44. Byrne (EC), 8'7"; 45. 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Softball

Tonight's games

Awesome vs. MPM, 6 — Fitzgerald
Bray vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Police vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson

IN BRIEF

Games are rescheduled

The scholastic sports calendar for Wednesday was washed out with two baseball games rescheduled and another canceled.

A&N plans sports night

The Army and Navy Club, in conjunction with the celebration of its 70th anniversary, will hold the Army and Navy Club 70th Anniversary Sports Night on Thursday, June 8, at 7:30.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table showing American League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

National League standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 5

SEATTLE - Boston's Red Sox won a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners in the final game of the season.

Giants 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees were swept by the New York Mets in a four-game series.

Yankees 6, Braves 1

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Braves were swept by the New York Yankees in a four-game series.

Twins 10, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO - The Toronto Blue Jays were swept by the Minnesota Twins in a four-game series.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 0

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles were swept by the Boston Red Sox in a four-game series.

Braves 4, Rangers 4

KANSAS CITY - The Kansas City Royals were tied by the Atlanta Braves in a game.

Phillies 2, Athletics 1

OAKLAND - The Oakland Athletics were defeated by the Philadelphia Phillies in a game.



Angels 1, Yankees 4

CALIFORNIA - The California Angels were swept by the New York Yankees in a four-game series.

Reds 6, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals were swept by the Cincinnati Reds in a four-game series.

Pirates 4, Braves 1

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates were swept by the Atlanta Braves in a four-game series.

Twins 10, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO - The Toronto Blue Jays were swept by the Minnesota Twins in a four-game series.

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Phillies 2, Athletics 1

OAKLAND - The Oakland Athletics were defeated by the Philadelphia Phillies in a game.

Calendar

Today - BASEBALL - East Catholic vs. Fairfield Prep at Palmer Field, Middletown, 3 p.m.

Friday

Today - BASEBALL - Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Today - BASEBALL - East Catholic at Stratford, 1 p.m.

Sportlight

Expos 1, Giants 0

MONTEAL - The Montreal Expos were swept by the San Francisco Giants in a four-game series.

Puzzles

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answer: Answer to Previous Puzzle.

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) News
(7) Matt Houston
(8) Star Trek
(9) Cheers: Impossible

Celebrity Cipher

PKCKT XZQVWVBOCVF
AKPEKKBW TJOQFWB WBY
WAMPZKL M QMVGWFO

Word Search

Word search puzzle grid with words: JUMBLE, SCERS, LYGUL, TALNED, NERBAN.

Scholastic

BASEBALL STANDINGS
CONFERENCE FINALS
Coca-Cola Series

Agrograph

Your Birthday
May 26, 1989
Your material prospects look very promising for the year ahead.

Hockey

NHL playoff glance
STANLEY CUP FINAL
Saturday, May 31
Montreal

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answer: Answer to Previous Puzzle.

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Papa Gino's Romantic Dinner in our 18th Century Rustic Atmosphere

JOIN! Papa Gino's "Pizza Take-Out Club" Earn FREE PIZZA! You May Win a 7 Day Caribbean Cruise!

Papa Gino's PIZZA TAKE-OUT CLUB Buy 5 Take-Out Pizzas (of same size) and Get 6th Pizza Free!

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



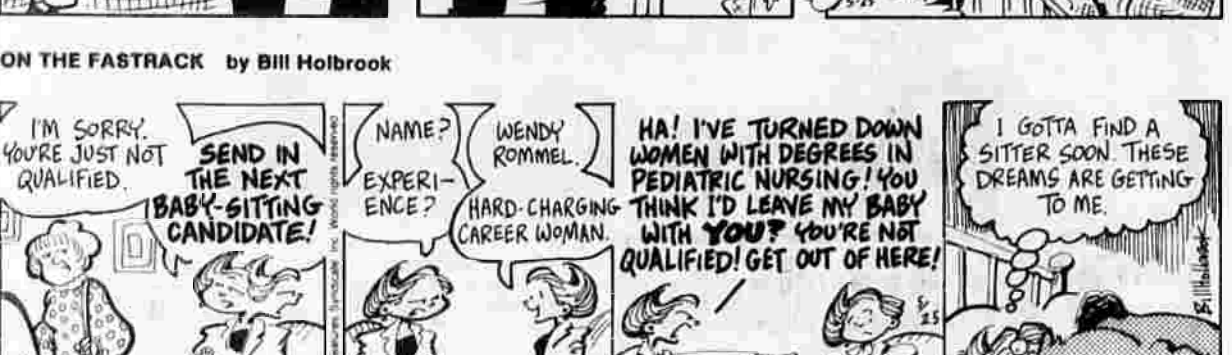
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbruk



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



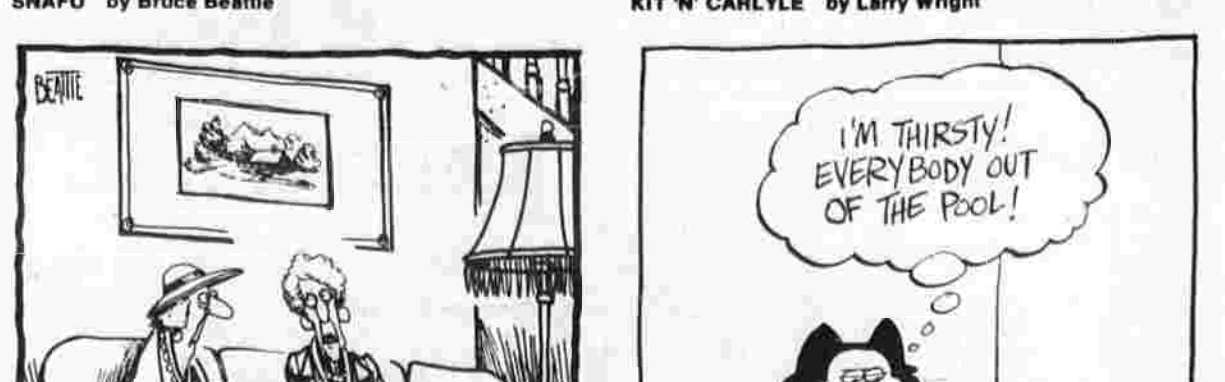
IF WE BEARS CAN'T FIND ANY PICNIC BASKETS OR COOLERS WHEN WE BASK BACK



Bridge

An inspired defense
By James Jacoby
The king of hearts Eisenberg won the ace and continued with nine of clubs...

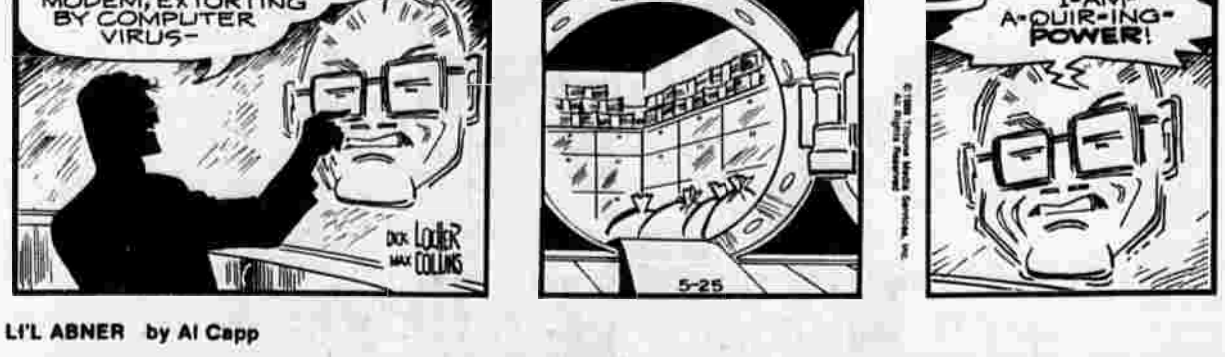
SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



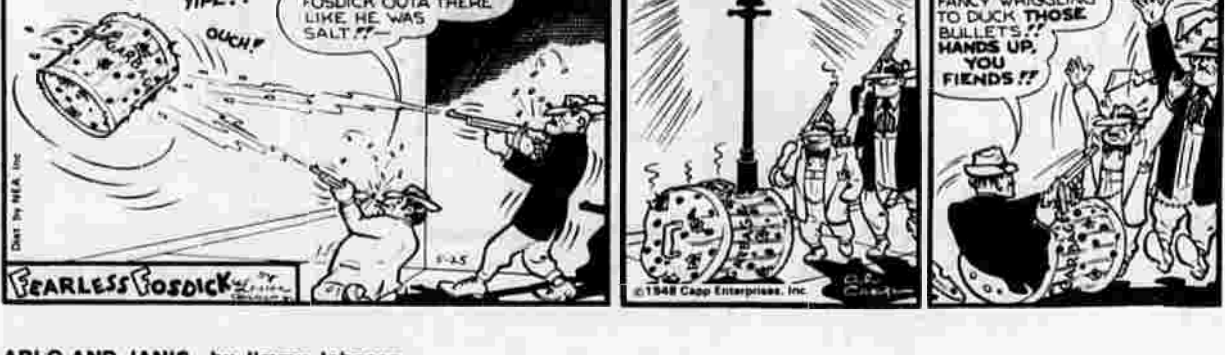
DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LTL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JAMIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowdwell



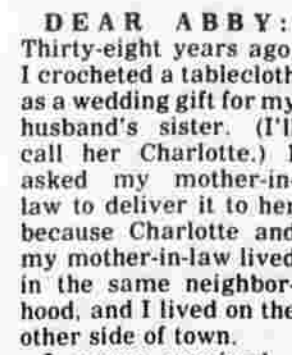
CLASS REUNION



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



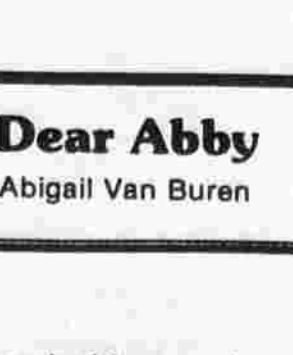
FOCUS/Advice
It was wise to keep silent about gift



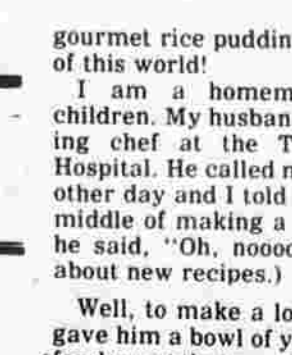
DEAR ABBY: Thirty-eight years ago, I crocheted a tablecloth as a wedding gift for my husband's sister...



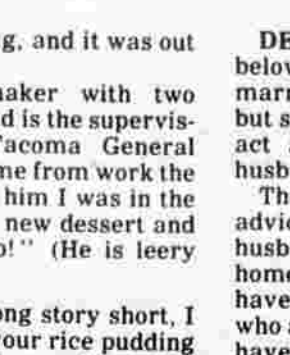
DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my beloved husband after 42 years of marriage...



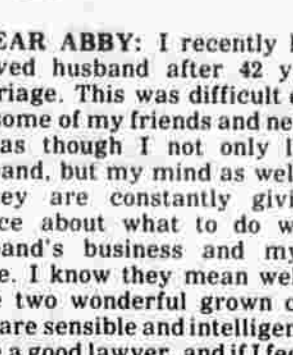
DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but at least it's not about a personal problem...



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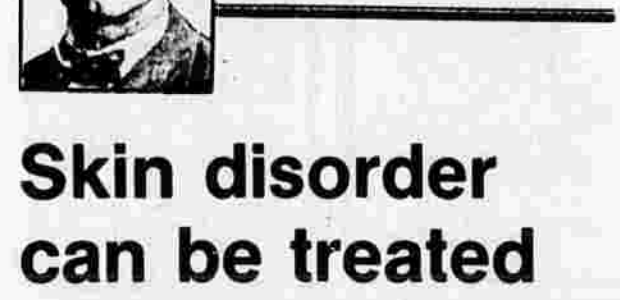


DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my beloved husband after 42 years of marriage...

HUMOR AMIDST HORROR!



Dr. Gott



Skin disorder can be treated

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about adult acne, rosacea? I understand there's a new drug called MetroGel that is being distributed...

Passenger rights are murky

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 40 years old and have heart flutters. I've been on Penormin 50 milligrams Isoprin SR 240 and am now on Valium 5 milligrams when needed...

Our Language

QUESTION: I find the use of me and I confusing. "you and I (or me) and the guestop." Is there a rule or correct usage?



PRINTER HERO — Trento Brizi of Assisi, Italy, stands in front of the Holocaust Memorial in Philadelphia Wednesday after receiving the Freedom of the Press Award by the Graphic Arts Association...

PEOPLE

Simpsons tell of fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson and his wife, Nicole, say their marriage is strong and they want to "set the record straight" about the incident that resulted in a wife-beating charge against the retired football great...

Playboy photos explained

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Phoenix television reporter Shelly Jamison says posing nude in Playboy was part of a calculated, career-changing move.

Haley presented degree

NEW LONDON (AP) — Author Alex Haley has often referred to the Coast Guard Academy as his alma mater. Now it's official. Haley was awarded the academy's first honorary degree at its 180th commencement.

Cushing confounds doctors

LONDON (AP) — Peter Cushing, the English star of Britain's Hammer horror films and a sometime Sherlock Holmes, says he has confounded science in his fight against cancer and now has a clean bill of health.

MAY 1989

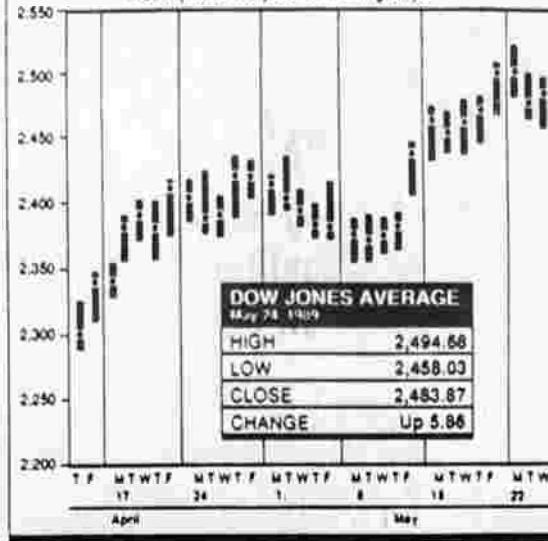
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

BUSINESS

Coleco near sale to Hasbro

HARTFORD (AP) — Bankruptcy Court hearings on a proposal that would allow Hasbro Inc. to buy most of failing Coleco Industries Inc. have been adjourned for another week...

MARKET REPORT



UI to file for rate hike

NEW HAVEN (AP) — United Illuminating Co. is planning to ask state regulators for a rate hike, according to Robert L. Ficus, the utility's executive vice president...

Utility is moving forward

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Northeast Utilities shareholders were told Tuesday that the company moved forward in many areas in 1988, maintaining its position as New England leading provider of electricity...

State studies Colt buyout

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has said the state will spend \$15,000 on a study to explore the possibility of an employee-management buyout of the Colt Firearms Division of Colt Industries...

Gasoline prices up — again

HARTFORD (AP) — Gasoline prices in Connecticut are continuing an upward spiral and the average is now \$1.31 a gallon...

Economists see slowdown but no imminent recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top business economists today predicted that economic growth will slow dramatically this year but the nation should be able to forestall a recession until at least 1990...

Growth slowed in first quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a 4.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1989...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

'S SALE TIME 4 Days for the Price of 3! Are you just plugging? Then why not have a tag sale? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Classified Ad. Just place your ad before Tuesday and you're all set for the week. TAG SALE SIGN FREE! WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD. STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE. Call 643-2711

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 25, 1989 - 19. A Specialist Do it!

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald...

PART TIME HELP WANTED

ENERGETIC individual needed part time for busy medical practice. Duties include: filing, scheduling, etc.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER. Full charge with experience in accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger, personal computer, etc.

HELP WANTED

Automotive lot attendant. Full time position available. Must be self-motivated, have good driving record.

HELP WANTED

RN/LPN. 7am-7pm and 7pm-7am. Full time position available. Must be registered nurse or licensed practical nurse.

HELP WANTED

SMALL Manchester law firm needs experienced bookkeeper. Salary and benefits negotiable.

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETERS-part time. \$12.00 to \$20.00 per hour. Full training provided.

HELP WANTED

OWN your own business. The fast up to date clothing, shoes available. Full training provided.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is intended to provide information only and does not constitute an offer of real estate services.

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Real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is intended to provide information only and does not constitute an offer of real estate services.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Grey tiger cat. School Street area. Reward. 646-4442.

HELP WANTED

Part time preschool teacher for fall. At Chestnut Hill Preschool. Call 649-8383 or 643-9584.

HELP WANTED

BAKERY Clerk position. Part time hours. Working in an excellent environment. Good benefits. 644-9259.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME person to provide support for elderly. Flexible hours. Call 647-9713.

HELP WANTED

JEWELRY Sales. Part time. Your own schedule. Excellent benefits. Call 647-9713.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADING coach. Volunteer to work with young girls cheering for youth football league. 649-9013.

HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANER. Three-four hours weekly. \$8. per hour. Own transportation. No smoking. References. 647-9261.

HELP WANTED

WORTH-LOOKING into... Call for the classified columns!

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL office assistant. Telephone, typing, filing, assisting physicians. Box 82. Call 647-9261.

HELP WANTED

COOKS. Experience line cook. Full time position available immediately. Call Carrie at Ellington Ridge Country Club. 872-9138.

HELP WANTED

SENIOR CENTER. Flexible hours. Full time position available. Call for an appointment. 289-1971.

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Want Ads SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING! It's a Sure Thing! Manchester Herald

LIFEGUARD Plans and supervises water safety program for Town bathing area...

ARBORS AT HOP BROOK 403 W. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

CUSTOMER BILLING REPRESENTATIVE The Connecticut Water Company is seeking a new representative for the following openings:

MANCHESTER 341 Spring Street Adorable, custom 7 room ranch with over 2000 square feet...

MEADOW LANE, Picture book Colony of a private lot with 2.1 acres...

REduced 7 bedroom U & R built ranch situation on a beautiful 1.5 acre lot with 2.1 acres...

What's Your Pleasure? A new listing: An operating business making signs and selling engraving machines...

Manchester A lovely Colonial with over 2000 sq ft for \$214,900...

WILLINGTON Two approved lots not far from I-84 on Jared Sparks Road...

BEAT the HEAT Find a great fan, air conditioner, pool, etc. in the classifieds!

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery Call 647-9946

MIKE GAGLIONE LINOLEUM SERVICE Fully insured. Call for estimate.

CONCRETE Concrete Floors and Additions. Free Estimates.

MOVERS Call for estimate.

MANCHESTER HERALD Classified Advertising 643-2711

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

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THE Coach House on Old Street, Colonial 2 bedroom, townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, pool, tennis, glass doors to patio area, basement with washer/dryer hook-ups. \$750. Includes heat, hot water and garage. No pets. Available June 1. Single's welcome. Call Sue 643-4822.

32 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SPRINGERS Special. Three years old. \$100. Female German Shepherd. Two years old. \$150. Both AKC reg. All shots. Available after 4pm. 643-6880.

32 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

ONE room office available for details.
OFFICE space. 500 square feet. Excellent location. \$200. Heat included. 647-9223 or 643-7175.

32 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STEEL office desk. 36x60. Three drawers, typewriter pedestal, \$50. 649-8241 after 5 or leave message.

32 END ROLLS

13' width — 2 for 25¢. Newspaper and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 AM. Monday through Thursday.

32 VACATION RENTALS

AMSTON Lake. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Walk to beach. Call 647-7027 after 5pm.

32 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. Up to 200,000 sq. ft. Industrial space, plus 1 acre of land for lease. Warren H. Holland, Inc., 643-1108.

32 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER. Room, utilities, professional to share large five bedroom. Rent includes heat and water. \$355. 646-2881 evenings.

32 GENERAL SERVICES

POST frame buildings. sizes from 24'x24' and up. Commercial, residential, agricultural, garages, storage, etc. Green Valley Building Company, 1-800-950-0158.

32 FURNITURE

WANTED: Bedroom set. including bed, crib and dresser. 293-2900.

32 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

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

32 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

VICTOR film sound mixer. \$25. 649-8241 after 5 or leave message.

CHORCHES

CHRYSLER Dodge Dodge Trucks

* \$100 OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON '88-'89 NEW CARS IN STOCK

PLUS Financing For Qualified Buyers Rebates Up To \$2000 On Select Models

Trade-Ins Welcome

80 Oakland St., Manchester Exit 63 Off I-84 **643-2791**

81 CARS FOR SALE TOYOTA Tercel, 1980. 800 cc, 1300 cc, 4 door. \$4,900. 875-7308.	81 CARS FOR SALE TOYOTA Celica GT 1986. Automatic, leather, air conditioning, 5 speed. \$6,995. \$500. 649-2638.	81 CARS FOR SALE SAAB 900's Turbo, 1986. Leather, 133,993. Lidon VW. 649-2638.	81 CARS FOR SALE BUICK Skylark 72. 2 door, 4 speed, excellent interior. Needs some work. \$750. or best offer. 745-0319.
81 CARS FOR SALE Ford Pinto, 1977. Escalant body, good running condition. \$500. 649-5123.	81 CARS FOR SALE AUDI 5000's 1986. Grey. Automatic, air conditioning. \$995. Lidon VW. 649-2638.	81 CARS FOR SALE AUDI Quattro 1987. Five speed. 177,495. Lidon VW. 649-2638.	81 CARS FOR SALE PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1985. Four door, red. 12650. Lidon VW. 649-2638.

Memorial Day '89 will spark memories of brave men, women

By Nancy Conrad
Manchester Herald

Those who turn out Monday for Manchester's Memorial Day parade will see Parade Marshal Ronald Osella looking snappy in his dress U.S. Army Reserve uniform, proudly leading marchers and waving at friends.

But Osella, a major in the reserves, will be thinking about something other than the bands and the crowds.

"It's a time for reflection on what our country stands for," Osella said.

While Osella is quickly remembering veterans who have survived, those who have died and those who cannot be found to this day, World War II will be remembered in a quiet cemetery off Cider Mill Road in Andover as a veteran William Kovalski tells his story.

Kovalski, 72, was among those who helped Douglas MacArthur keep his famous promise: "I shall return."

Kovalski was aboard the U.S. Navy ship that brought MacArthur back to the Philippines in 1945, three years after the Japanese victory over American and Filipino forces.

The USS Nashville was MacArthur's flagship three times during the war. Kovalski said it was Kovalski's home for part of his eight-year Navy career.

A ship's tailor, Kovalski "sewed and pressed for 1200 men" and helped start the 18-piece USS Nashville Hillbilly Band, which later grew to a 52-piece group.

He and his crewmates helped lead the first American bombing raid over Tokyo in April 1942 by bringing planes within 400 feet of the Tokyo coast.

"We pulled the operation off," Kovalski said. "I thank two Japanese ships."

Kovalski will be one of many speakers, young and old, who will remind citizens in area towns of the role of their soldiers.

See MEMORIAL, page 10

MANCHESTER. Two and 3 bedroom apartments. Security and references a must. Call 643-8201.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment. 1st floor. Heat, hot water and appliances. Yearly lease. \$655. Call 647-1362.

MANCHESTER. Four room apartment in two family house. Appliances, heat and hot water. Two car parking. Available immediately. Call 647-7027 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER. Large three bedroom apartment available June 1. \$725. per month plus utilities. Security and references required. 643-1092.

MANCHESTER. Three 1/2 room apartment. Heat, hot water, parking included. Newly decorated. No pets. \$575 per month. Call F and D Annulli. 649-6454.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, four room apartment. 1st floor. Heat, hot water. Available immediately. Call 647-1362.

GRAND OPENING Sat. & Sun. 11-5pm NOW HOPING New Luxury RIVER'S EDGE VILLAGE

10 Mile, from Hwy 124 floor plans to choose from. Need construction permit. 28th Townhouse featuring 150-153 sq. ft., 1 bedroom. \$800 mo. inc. health/water. Large, spec. rooms. 4 1/2 baths. Full appl. kit. \$2 air conditioning. Full basmt. Washer, dryer, in. 2nd floor. Call private club or patio. No pets. Models open Sat. 2-5, Sun. 1-5. Call Model Act. 643-6590. We also have a variety of apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester.

Damato ENTERPRISES
Owners & Developers
Hwy 9, Ste. 103
Exit 24 on I-84, Exit 2
Exit to 241, New State Rd., Manchester

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, second floor flat. New stove, refrigerator, carpeted. 505-4529.

MANCHESTER. Available immediately. Two bedroom townhouse. Heat, hot water, Security and references required. No pets. Also available, one bedroom room for \$550. Boyce Real Estate Company. 649-4800. 1099-entf. 646-1999.

INVITATION TO BID WED. The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108, will receive sealed bids for EX. RENTALS, WALK-BEACON, and information and bid application will be received at the Public School Office of the School Department, School bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, 1989, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the most advantageous bid in the best interest of the School Department to be so.

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Chorches

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PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1985. Four door, red. 12650. Lidon VW. 649-2638.

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Ford Pinto, 1977. Escalant body, good running condition. \$500. 649-5123.

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Friday, May 26, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Bolton High gets 'D' for deficiencies

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



CONGRATULATIONS — Michael Pohl of 157 Brookfield St. hugs Ron Clinton, a Manchester Community College faculty member, after receiving his diploma. Pohl was given the college's Regency Advisory Council Award for 1989 for contributions to the college and the students. More pictures on pages 4 and 10.

MCC graduates urged to contribute

By Andrew Yurkovskiy
Manchester Herald

When Manchester Community College President Jonathan Pelletier spoke to the class of 1989 graduates, he urged them to contribute to their schools and communities.

Daub Manchester Community College President Jonathan Pelletier said that the college during Thursday's graduation, he had in mind people like Mark and Sharon Glubosky of Stafford Springs and Richard and Jane Forshell of Vernon.

The Gluboskys and the Forshells were two of at least three husband-and-wife teams that graduated during the college's 25th commencement exercises, which were held at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the college grounds. A total of 345 students received degrees.

See GRADUATION, page 10

House passes \$6.82 billion budget; Senate OKs tax plan

Senators tax bill shatters records with \$684 million

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — House Democratic leaders say they're not altering plans to vote on an increase in the sales tax to 8 percent, despite their Senate counterparts' preference for keeping it at 7.5 percent and taxing items that are now exempt.

The Senate proposal, contained in a potentially record-shattering \$684 million tax package approved in the upper chamber Thursday, was headed for House action today.

Assistant House Majority Leader Jonathan Pelletier, D-Manfield, said Thursday night that the House would go ahead with the 8 percent sales tax plan because that is the only package in which the House Democratic leadership could attain consensus among the rank and file.

Votes on additional taxes and other revenue increases, totaling more than \$103 million, are expected next week. There is also a proposal for a tax on the income of out-of-state commuters who work in Connecticut, designed to raise at least \$11 million.

The previous record for a single year, \$302 million, was set in 1983, the last time the state faced deficits and shortfalls as it does today.

The Senate Democratic "tax bill" was approved 22-14 after four hours' debate Thursday, mostly along party lines. All 13 Republican votes were opposed.

Any changes by the House would send the bill back to the Senate. If the Senate rejects those changes, the tax bill would be sent to a House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise.

Time is increasingly becoming a factor, with the 1989 General Assembly facing a mandatory June 15 adjournment. If there is no resolution of the tax and budget plan by then, a special session will be required.

Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, called the taxes necessary and said Democrats had "done

the best we can in spreading a difficult burden over many shoulders."

But Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Mifflord, said that by passing such "massive and historic" taxes, the Senate was telling "Mr. and Mrs.

that will raise about the same amount, but will do it partly by raising the sales tax to 8 percent.

The budget passed by the House calls for an 8.4 percent increase in state spending, or \$548 million in new spending, but chops \$120 million from Gov. William A. O'Neill's request for a \$6.94 billion budget.

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Bolton High gets 'D' for deficiencies

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

BOLTON — School officials have been warned that Bolton High School could lose its accreditation if improvements are not made in facilities, curriculum and pupil performance.

An accreditation report by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, based in Winchester, Mass., was released Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Education at Bolton Central School. The school has been placed on "warning," the least severe of four possible sanctions.

The report states there are major health and safety code violations in the industrial arts and science areas of the building. School officials, though, were praised for building the library-media center.

Curriculum also needs to be improved, according to the report. The school does not give enough attention to the non-college-bound student, and does not have a well-articulated plan for developing students, according to the association.

At its meeting, the school board reviewed a plan to revise its curriculum development. School officials also plan to hire a curriculum coordinator.

The association also criticized the school for not providing enough "appropriate educational experiences for lower-achieving students." Also, the report said that community goals and expectations are not known well to staff and administration, that the school's method for assessing pupil performance is inadequate, and that consistent standards for measuring performance must be developed.

Principal Joseph V. Fleming must work with staff and the board in making its curriculum, but added there is an auditorium and for being inadequate.

See BOLTON, page 10

House passes \$6.82 billion budget; Senate OKs tax plan

Senators tax bill shatters records with \$684 million

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — Following are highlights of the proposed \$684 million package of tax increases before the state Senate on Thursday.

■ \$332 million: Sales tax remains at 7.5 percent and is extended to the following items: business services, such as dry cleaning, car and other repairs, lobbying and landscaping, but not attorney or accounting services, business utility bills, including oil but excluding manufacturing-related bills, telephone bills, clothing costing more than \$50, instead of the current \$75; meals costing less than \$2; cable television bills.

■ \$105 million: Eliminate the 60 percent exclusion on capital gains, to raise \$105 million.

■ \$57 million: Increase the interest and dividends tax by altering the current sliding scale, from the current 1-12 percent to 1-14 percent. Income brackets would also be compressed.

■ \$45 million: Increase the surcharge on the corporate tax from 15 percent to 20 percent.

■ \$44 million: A new tax on sole proprietorships and partnerships.

■ \$36 million: Disallow corporate deductions for income taxes paid to other states; minimum business tax of \$300 for every shareholder or family members receiving more than \$100 in annual compensation, up to \$10,500 maximum for each corporation.

■ \$2 million: Impose a 20 percent excise tax on non-cigarette tobacco products.

■ \$33.5 million: Increase the real estate conveyance tax from 0.45 percent to 0.5 percent; the tax would be 1 percent on any amount over \$800,000. Stock transfers of a controlling interest in commercial property would be taxed at