

1989  
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# Manchester Herald

Friday, June 9, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## More rain may bring flooding

By Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

Connecticut farmers who faced drought last year this year are struggling to protect crops from this year's heavy rainfall. Today and tonight, they may have to contend with a flood. "You can't win 'em all," Coventry farmer Alan Olsen said today.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks has issued a flood watch for late today and tonight. Scattered thunderstorms are expected late today and more rain, heavy at times, is predicted for tonight, according to the weather service. Rain is also expected Saturday.

So far this year, 22.52 inches of rain has fallen, according to the National Weather Service. Of the total, 12 inches fell in May.

The state's annual average through the end of June is 21.64 inches, a Weather Service spokesman said today. The average rainfall for May is 3.7 inches, the spokesman said.

This year's rainfall has all but wiped out Olsen's strawberry crop.

"It is a disaster," said Olsen, who has lost 50 percent of his strawberry crop to the heavy rains. "You can forget about those strawberries for this year."

As if the strawberries weren't enough, the heavy rain could harm vegetables that aren't in the ground yet, Olsen said.

He said he normally has vegetable crops planted by June 5, but rain has washed away the nutrients he mixed into the soil. Olsen said he's probably lost \$400 worth of nutrients this year that will have to be replaced.

He'll also have to till the soil again, leaving limited growing time for the vegetables.

"The only thing that'll save it is if we have a late frost," Olsen said.

Tom Hurst, who grows berries and vegetables at the Hurst Farm on East Street in Andover was a little more optimistic.

Hurst said the rain hasn't hurt his strawberry crop and probably won't affect it in the future. Had the crop been planted earlier, the berries would probably be rotting in the fields, he said.

"They're a real perishable crop anyway," he said.

Even with gray skies and days of steady rain, Hurst is able to look on the bright side.

The raspberries that suffered during last year's drought will probably be fatter and healthier this year, he said.

**English slips at Oxford — of all places**

LONDON (AP) — The standard of written English among some Oxford University students is so poor these days that tutoring may be necessary, a professor says.

Jack Pole, Rhodes Professor of American History at Oxford, blamed the decline on Britain's schools, saying they offered pupils no encouragement to attach any particular value to grammar and style in writing.

Pole also blamed sloppy language in the media.

He said persistent offenders may have to be sent to a tutor, but that most of the students were well-groomed in writing elegant English.

Pole's comments appeared in a weekly magazine, The Times Higher Education Supplement, and was highlighted on the front page of The Times of London with the headline, "English like she is wrote amid dreaming spires."



JOYOUS OCCASION — East Catholic High School senior Alicia Fitzgerald, left, gets ready to give classmate Pamela Rudnicki a hug before Thursday's commencement ceremony at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

## Nostalgia, praise for school heard by East Catholic grads

By Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The majestic Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford rang with cheers and applause Thursday after 256 East Catholic High School seniors graduated at the Manchester school's 25th commencement.

But the ceremony preceding the joyous outburst was serious as class officers and speaker William Evans challenged graduates to face their fears in a troubled society and their part to make it better.

Evans, principal of West Hill Elementary School in Rocky Hill, said he sent his own children to East Catholic "because of the

spiritual dimensions which the public schools cannot provide."

He noted that the East Catholic is one of 218 schools in the country to win the National Exemplary School award.

"Truly East is a remarkable institution," Evans said. "When one walks through the doors of East it becomes obvious that this is a very special place."

But graduating from one of the finest secondary schools in the nation comes with an obligation to help others, he said.

"There is rampant poverty, homelessness ... and substance abuse in this country," Evans said.

He told graduates that reaching out to help their fellow man "can

provide significant rewards for both you and the recipient ..."

"All I ask is that you be open to the opportunities that may come your way," Evans said.

Senior class President Jason Kevin Buechler's comments on his four years in high school were tinged with nostalgia.

During his graduation speech he recalled the pain of leaving junior high school friends to come to East Catholic.

But, he said, "We made new friends as well as trying to keep the old."

Buechler described the sophomore year as "an explosion of ego" as he and his fellow

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## No retreat in inflation

### May wholesale prices up a steep 0.9 percent

By Dave Skidmore  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale inflation came roaring back in May after a two-month lull, rising a steep 0.9 percent, the government said today.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index primarily reflected higher prices for cars, fresh vegetables and gasoline.

For the first five months of the year, wholesale inflation for goods one stop short of the retail level was running at a 3.4 percent annual rate, more than double the 4 percent rise in 1988 and quadruple the 2.2 percent 1987 gain.

The index's performance troubled economists earlier this year, when it soared 1 percent in January and 0.9 percent in February. But moderate rises of 0.4 percent in both March and April were seen as a sign that inflation had retreated at least a bit.

In advance of today's report, many economists were predicting a moderate-to-brisk 0.5 percent gain. The sharply higher actual number could disturb financial markets, which have been rallying in recent weeks on evidence that the overheated economy is cooling enough to produce lesser price pressures.

Energy prices in May rose 3.3 percent, a steep increase but less than half April's 30-month record of 7.2 percent. For the past six months, energy prices have surged 43.3 percent.

In May, the increase was propelled by a 5.2 percent jump in

gasoline prices, which followed a 13.4 percent jump in April. Natural gas prices rose 3.4 percent, while heating oil costs declined 1.7 percent.

Food prices, which had posted a rare 0.6 percent decline in April, rebounded 0.8 percent in May. The price of vegetables skyrocketed 26.4 percent as celery and tomato prices doubled and cabbage prices rose by one-third.

There were also significant increases for eggs, rice, pasta and chicken. Prices for beef, pork and fish declined.

For the past six months, food prices have risen at an annual rate of 7.3 percent. But analysts expect that trend to moderate, barring a repeat of last year's drought.

The price of goods excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, often taken by analysts as a truer reflection of underlying inflationary pressures, rose 0.5 percent last month following an unusual 0.1 percent decline in April.

The increase in May was largely driven by a 1.8 percent rebound in auto prices following a 2.8 percent decline a month earlier.

The April drop was produced by manufacturers' incentives to bolster sagging sales, while a Labor Department analyst said the rebound was driven by price increases for some models and for options.

Price gains also were posted for glassware, mobile homes, toilet paper and tires.

The overall May increase left

See PRICES, page 10

## Deng lauds military for halting protests

By Jim Abrams  
The Associated Press

BEIJING — China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping today appeared in public for the first time in more than three weeks and praised the military for crushing the student demonstrations for democracy.

The speech was televised nationally, as were scenes from demonstrations in several provincial cities, where there were reports that dissidents and supporters of the pro-democracy movement were being arrested.

In Washington, President Bush said Thursday the United States "can't have totally normal relations" with China until its government recognizes the rights of the students who led the demonstrations. But Bush, in a televised news conference, rejected suggestions he impose more sanctions on China.

Deng praised the suppression of the pro-democracy movement in an address to officers of the People's Liberation Army. He thanked them for their actions, which resulted in the deaths of hundreds if not thousands of Beijing residents.

Deng said the people behind the democratic movement wanted to "overthrow communism and do away with the socialist system and the People's Republic of China and establish a capitalist republic."

He said, "Facing a life-threatening situation, our troops never forgot the people, never forgot the party, never forgot the

Chinese Red Cross officials estimate 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 injured in the assault, according to a Chinese group in West Germany, the Union of Chinese Students in the Federal Republic. The government says 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed; Chinese and diplomats say up to 3,000 died.

Deng had not been seen in public since he met Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on May 15. There have been numerous rumors in recent weeks that Deng was dead or critically ill.

On his right was conservative Premier Li Peng, who declared martial law in Beijing on May 20. On Thursday, Li also praised the soldiers' action in a speech. It was the first appearance by a high government official in two weeks, indicating China's hard-line leaders were gaining control of the situation.

Others listening to Deng's speech included President Yang Shangkun, believed a major

See CHINA, page 10

## 'Thank you' for rabbi's long 'year'

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

Rabbi Leon Wind is a man who really knows how to stretch out a year.

When he came to Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom in 1945, Wind planned to spend just a year in town before moving to a cosmopolitan area with a larger, more established Jewish community.

But members of the temple kept asking him to stay. That single year stretched to 44, and the community which Wind led grew from 75 families to about 350 families.

"I came here for just a temporary thing, for just one year, and it's been a very long, productive year," quips Wind, who served 34 years as the temple's primary rabbi, and has been rabbi emeritus for 10. "The people were very nice and it was challenging and I could see an opportunity to create a community."

On Sunday, Wind's community will celebrate the rabbi's 75th birthday and the 25th anniversary of the present temple facility on East Middle Turnpike with a dinner-dance and show, which is already booked to capacity. Guests are traveling hundreds of miles to attend, although some

See RABBI, page 10



CELEBRATION — Rabbi Leon Wind's 75th birthday will be celebrated Sunday with a dinner-dance and show at Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike. The event also will mark the 25th anniversary of the temple facility.

**TODAY**  
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# RECORD

## About Town

### Garden club hosts supper

The Manchester Garden Club will hold its final meeting and potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Hope Roberts. Members are asked to bring their own place setting. Decorative hats are required.

### First aid training offered

The American Red Cross Greater Hartford Chapter will hold a standard first aid course Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Connecticut Valley East Branch, 20 Hartford Road. The course combines all the basics of first aid and CPR in eight hours. Call 643-5111 to register.

### Class of 1939 reunion set

The Manchester High School Class of 1939A and 1939B will hold a 50th reunion Friday, Oct. 13, at the Army and Navy Club. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following 1939A classmates should call Loyola (Galligan) Brannick, 648-7955; Gioconda Ballano, Jeannette Brousseau Totten, Samuel Harris, Phyllis Marks Melling, Edwin McNally, Beatrice Morse, Velma Monroee Rotton, and Bernard O'Neill.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following 1939B classmates, call Marion (Alley) Smith, 649-3624; Alfred Ambrose, Gerald Bidwell, Theodore C. Brown, Shirley Clark Simmons, Virginia Curran Crawford Overton, Virginia Curran Mitchell, Stanley Deller, Robert Driscoll, Marion Durkee Horning, Charles Dorothy Farrar, Raymond Lemkiewicz, Eleanor Gardner Kolpa, James Geer, Anna Glesiecke Howe, Carolyn Hamilton Murphy, John Hamilton, Margaret Hennequin, Dorothy Kimball Rhodes, Stanley Kirka, Ruth Lamprecht Reese, Leo McPortland, Barbara Murphy Brewster, Ruth Payne Marine, Bettie Paul Land, Margaret Rufini Gada, Ruth Shea Ryan, Earl Stone, William Steele, Ruth Woodward Emery, and Frank Yelmon.

### Women Republicans meet

The annual luncheon of the Second Congressional District North Republican Women's Association will be held Saturday at the Inn at Gwynn Carer on Route 44 in Pomfret. Election of officers will take place. Call Grace Fraegle, 228-9160, or Gail Zaiczek, 429-4402.

### Help prevent child abuse

The Child Abuse Prevention Centers of Connecticut is a private, non-profit volunteer agency working in Hartford and Tolland Counties. The community volunteers provide services to troubled families. Together, they work to protect children and prevent child abuse and neglect. Volunteers are now being recruited for a training course scheduled for Friday, July 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the second floor at 1 court St., Rockville. For more information, call 872-1918.

### Low cholesterol lunch set

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a low cholesterol luncheon and program Wednesday, June 28, at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Cholesterol testing will be available on an appointment basis to the first 30 people attending the program and desiring the test.

The charge for the test is ordinarily \$7 but the Health Department will be underwriting the cost so people will be charged \$5. At 11:45 a.m., a short talk on cholesterol will be offered, followed by a low cholesterol luncheon. Call 647-3174 to register, which is necessary for the program.

### Pinocle scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinocle Club, which played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club: Ann Fisher, 628 points; Mary Tombley, 616 points; Vivian Lauquerre, 604 points; Edna Farmer, 588 points; Ethel Kneel, 584 points; Bud Pasquin, 583 points; Floyd Post, 583 points; Ada Rojas, 579 points; Sol Cohen, 571 points; Marie Ballard, 563 points; Rene Maire, 562 points; and Laura Krause, 562 points. Play is open to all seniors. Time starts at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday.

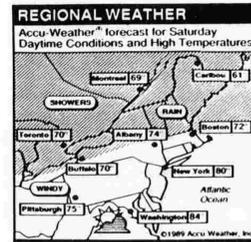
### Monthly Koffee Klatch set

The monthly Koffee Klatch will be held Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Eat all you want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee. Admission costs \$2.50. Chowder or salad is 50 cents extra. Served noon to 1:30 p.m. by the Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church.

### Theater needs users

The Nutmeg Summer Theater is looking for volunteer users for the 1989 Summer Theater season. Duties include ticket taking, seating, and selling concessions during intermission. For more information, or to sign up to usher, call Allison Goodman, 486-4925, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Weather



TOP MUSICIANS — Manchester High School Junior Jason Williams, front, won the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award during the recent Music Festival U.S.A. competition in Orlando, Fla. Senior Beth Halloran, left, won the school's outstanding instrumentalist award, and Ed Bastarache took the John Philip Sousa Band Award. Band director Bridgit Glichrst is in the middle.

## Obituaries

### Dr. Letourneau, 56, pediatrician

Dr. David J. Letourneau, 56, a pediatrician who practiced in Manchester from 1965 to 1971, died Tuesday (June 6, 1989) of heart failure. He lived in Alexandria, Va.

He was a captain in the U.S. Navy medical corps. He was in the Navy from 1960 to 1963 and from 1971 until his death. He was born in Meriden and graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Tufts Medical School in Medford, Mass., and the Tulane School of Public Health in New Orleans.

A 1984 graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, he was a member of the American College of Preventive Medicine, the American Academy of Medical Directors, and the Aerospace Medical Association.

## Deaths Elsewhere

**Jack Dash** — LONDON (AP) — Jack Dash, 82, the Cockney communist famous for his role in the strikes that plagued London's docks, died Thursday.

No cause of death was given. Inspired by the novels of American author Jack London, Dash joined the British Communist Party in 1936 and devoted the

rest of his working life to protecting the job and jobs of the dockers.

**Albert Lima** — OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Albert J. "Mickie" Lima, a California leader of the Communist Party during the 1950s, died Saturday of cancer. He was 82.

Lima was convicted of treasoning the overthrow of the United States government. But the Los Angeles jury's decision in his case was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1958.

## Current Quotations

"I don't want to pass judgment on individual leaders but I want to make very clear to those leaders and to the rest of the world that the United States denounces the kind of brutality that all of us have seen on our television." — President Bush telling reporters what he thinks of the crisis in China.

"This is kind of our last hurrah." — Milt Thompson, a veteran of the pioneering X-15 "spaceplane" program, the hypersonic research aircraft that was part of the most successful aeronautical program ever conducted in the late 1950s and 1960s.

"There is no Salk AIDS vaccine here." — Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus, referring to Dr. Jonas Salk's report that an experimental vaccine eliminated AIDS infection in two chimpanzees.

## Corrections

A story published Thursday contained incorrect information supplied by an FBI spokesman about three area bank robberies. Cameras at the Hartford branch of the Hartford Road branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and the People's Savings Bank on Welles Street in Glastonbury were not functioning when the robberies occurred.

A story published Wednesday about Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' request for a pension increase did not clearly explain the amount of the increase. The increase would be \$61 per month, with a survivor's option reducing it to \$48.50 per month.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

## College Notes

### Receives Elon degree

Donald K. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. Wright of 102 Green Road, graduated in May from Elon College, North Carolina. He majored in accounting.

### Residents earn degrees

Kelly Ann McCauley, daughter of James and Julie McCauley of 197 Oak Grove St. and Charles M. Rose, son of Charles and Linda Rose of 117 Cooper St., graduated May 27 from Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I.

McCauley received an associate in science degree. She majored in art history and has been named to the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest honors society in the United States.

### Named to honors society

Jennifer C. Dennison, daughter of Richard W. Dennison of Manchester and Judith S. Taylor of Manchester, graduated in May, summa cum laude, from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

She majored in art history and has been named to the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest honors society in the United States.

### Plans to study law

Darlene Lepak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lepak of 129 North Elm St., graduated in May from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

She received a bachelor of science degree in English. She plans to attend Northeastern University School of Law, Boston, Mass.

### Area residents graduate

Wendy Ann Doppalfi of 105 Bolton Branch Road and Kenneth N. McCarthy, 128 Satari Drive, both of Coventry, graduated recently from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Doppalfi and McCarthy both received Bachelor of Science degrees.

### Named to dean's list

Renee M. Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Logan of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of New England, Biddeford, Maine.

She majored in physical therapy.

### Bryant graduates several

Several Manchester residents graduated recently from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. They are: Andrea Wilson, 73 Arcellia Drive, bachelor of science degree in business administration-accounting.

Michele Carrier, 170 Deer Run Trail, bachelor of science degree in business administration-accounting; Rebecca Castagna, 54 Lamplighter Drive, bachelor of science degree in business administration-accounting.

Also, Cheryl Hollis, 28 Brent Road, bachelor of science degree in business administration-accounting; Sandra Wilson, 73 Arcellia Drive, bachelor of science degree in business administration-computer information systems.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 028, Play Four: 5409. Massachusetts daily: 9226.

Tristate (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 370, 6542. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 1, 10, 19, 28, 31.

## Thoughts

Work and school go hand in hand. We learn so we may work and sometimes we work so we may learn. We have tended to honor those at the top; however there is a need without a bottom. Honoring all valid occupations is a need in our days. We are a people who have come to love money and status. Perhaps we need for ourselves to go backward to get it straight. I believe the Christian faith teaches a man's value in related to the love of God for him in Christ Jesus. God declared us His own by His beloved Son. By God's worth given us, so honor the many workers and students in our land from the food workers in the hospital to the designated, chief executive officer.

Rev. C.W. Kuhl  
Zion Lutheran Church

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# LOCAL & STATE

## Lewis appeals firing

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Fired lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis said today he is ready to fight a long legal battle to get his job back and will start next week by appealing his dismissal to state personnel officials.

He said he would file an appeal next week, probably Monday or Tuesday, with the state Department of Administrative Services, which handles state personnel matters.

"It could conceivably go to federal court someday, but sometimes they'll tell you a long legal battle to get his job back and will start next week by appealing his dismissal to state personnel officials."

Lewis was fired last month by his new boss, William V. Hickey, for refusing to implement changes Hickey wanted in the state lotto game.

Hickey, recently named executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, wanted the game expanded from 46 to 44 numbers, but Lewis has long maintained that such a change would upset the game's delicate balance of popularity and profitability.

Lewis said the thrust of his appeal would be that the order to recommend the changes was improper.

"The order required me to make a misrepresentation of the facts, which I refused to do," he said. "I was given an oral order that I was to present (the change) in a positive manner."

He likened the position he was put in to that of a structural engineer who inspects a bridge, finds it unsafe, and is then told by his superiors to report that the bridge needs no repairs.

"Is that any way to set public policy?"

Lewis said he would also argue that Division of Special Revenue officials gave him inadequate notice of several meetings that took place leading up to his dismissal, and that the Gaming Policy Board did not have a quorum of members present when it dismissed him.

"The board is supposed to have five members, and they had only two on the day that they fired me. The law says you need four for a quorum."

Ed Harrigan, a spokesman for the Division of Special Revenue, would say nothing about the appeal process.

"You have to speak with Blaine," he said. "He was separated from state service on May 26. What he does now is his business."

At Bolton Center School Thursday, the board rescinded this move. In place of the rescinded reductions, members cut \$30,000 for the oil burner, \$12,000 in modular classrooms, and \$7,000 in teacher salaries.

"You do not cut \$30,000 in staff. That is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard," said Michael L. Parsons, a Republican on the seven-member board.



PHONE BREAK — Christine Gill, a sophomore at Manchester High School, takes a break from classes Wednesday to call a friend.

## Veitch eyes selectman's post in Bolton

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Democrat Selectman Michael A. Ziska, re-elected in May's town election, probably will resign from the Board of Selectmen when his new term starts July 1, Democrat James C. Veitch, who lost in his bid for a seat on the board, would like the job.

"I would probably take the post," Veitch said today. "I wouldn't be opposed to it."

Ziska, who lost the race for first selectman but gained enough votes to be re-elected a select-

man, said today that he has not decided whether he will be sworn in for his new term on July 1.

"I haven't made a final decision," he said. "The odds are very good I won't be (back)."

Ziska lost to Republican Robert R. Morra, 789-695, in the race for first selectman.

"There's no disguising the fact I'm disappointed," he said. "I'm not bitter about it. That's politics. The best person always does it."

Ziska said he did not feel he could accomplish as much being just a selectman. Also, Ziska said that while he was willing to give up other outside activities to be

first selectman, he is not sure if he wants to do that to be a selectman. He is chairman of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and is an actor with the Little Theatre of Manchester.

Because he is a land-use attorney for the Hartford firm of Pope & Hazard, Ziska said, he frequently has to attend night meetings in other towns.

"I can't do everything," he said. "The odds are I can accomplish more and be more satisfied in doing other things."

Another selectman, Republican Douglas T. Cheney, said he did not think of leaving the board two years ago when he lost the first selectman's race to Democrat Sandra W. Pierog but was still elected a selectman.

"That's everybody's mind to make," Cheney said. "I didn't think twice about it."

Cheney said he hopes Ziska does not leave the board.

Town Clerk Catherine K. Letourneau said that if Ziska resigns, the Board of Selectmen has 30 days to name a replacement.

Because Ziska is a Democrat, a Democrat would be chosen, she said.

Lori Tebbets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tebbets of Andover, ranks fourth in the class. She is a member of the National Honor Society and in her junior year is a delegate to the Laurel Girls' State program. She has been a key member of the basketball, soccer, softball and track and field teams, and served as captain of the basketball and track and field teams during her senior year. She will attend Springfield College.

Colleen Llorca, daughter of Mrs. Kerry Willard of Hebron, ranks fifth in the RHAM class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Junior Classics League, and serves as secretary of the band. She was a "commended student" in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program. She plans to attend Tufts University in the fall and major in English.

Some advantages of the program, according to board members, are that it addresses immediate curriculum needs and it fosters curriculum development at the lower grade levels.

Some elements of the plan include reorganizing the administration of the school system's curriculum.

The plan, submitted by School Superintendent Richard E. Packman, is to be implemented for two years and was amended to include a one-year review by the board.

Members voted 4-3 to approve a plan to reorganize the administration of the school system's curriculum.

One of the areas needing improvement, the association said, is the school's curriculum, which was also addressed at the meeting.

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# LOCAL & STATE

## GOP candidates to appear

Republicans in the 4th Senatorial District will have the chance Monday to question the two contenders for the Republican state chairmanship.

Robert S. Poliner, who now holds the post, and state Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford, who is seeking to unseat Poliner, will appear at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Hall on Bolton Center Road in Bolton.

Carl Zinsser of Manchester, a member of the Republican State Central Committee from the 4th Senatorial District, will be moderator of the meeting. Poliner and Foley will make opening statements and then answer questions.

Joseph Broder of Glastonbury, the other state central committee member from the five-town district, is co-sponsor with Zinsser of the meeting.

All Republicans from the district are invited. The district comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Zinsser, who served three terms as state senator from the district, was unanimously elected to the state central committee May 9. Broder, an incumbent, was re-elected over another incumbent, Mark Johnson of Bolton.

The state chairman will be elected by the Republican State Central Committee when it meets June 27 at the Yale Motor Inn in Wallingford.

## GOP to meet in Hartford

Members of Manchester's Republican Town Committee will tour the new Legislative Office Building in Hartford Wednesday and will hold their meeting in one of the building's hearing rooms.

State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marborough, arranged the tour and will speak at the meeting.

Fuscas represents the 55th Assembly District, which includes the 3rd Voting District in Manchester.

At the meeting, committee members will select 13 representatives to attend the statewide Republican Town Meeting to be held in September by the Republican State Central Committee.

On Wednesday, the town committee members will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Lincoln Center to organize for the trip to Hartford.

## Man gets AIDS in crash

FARMINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut man has apparently become the first person to contract AIDS as the result of a motor vehicle accident in which a victim's blood that carried the infectious disease got into his wounds, a doctor said.

The New London Day newspaper, citing an article published in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, reported that the accident occurred in December 1987 in Africa.

Dr. David R. Hill, director of the International Travelers' Medical Service at the University of Connecticut Health Center, said no other cases of AIDS transmission through motor vehicle trauma have been documented.

The 32-year-old man traveled to Kenya Nov. 12, 1987. On Dec. 23, 1987, the minibus in which he was riding rolled backwards down an embankment and he received cuts over his arms, legs and torso.

## City to receive more aid

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Faced with a likely court order requiring it to provide shelter for all homeless people who seek the city's help, New Haven has found a way to receive more state aid for its efforts.

An attorney for the city told a Superior Court judge Thursday the amount of the increase in state reimbursement will depend on how many of its shelter recipients sign up for general welfare benefits.

To ensure New Haven receives the maximum reimbursement possible, Deputy Corporation Counsel Edward Mattison proposed to judge Anthony DeMayo that he authorize the city to deny shelter to people who are eligible for general assistance but do not enroll in the welfare program.

Attorneys for New Haven Legal Assistance Association, which has sued New Haven in an effort to guarantee no homeless people go without shelter.

## Union ratifies contract

HARTFORD (AP) — Employees of American Totalisator Co., who work on the computers and other equipment of the state's off-track betting program, have accepted a three-year contract offer from the company, according to a union representative.

The union had threatened to strike last week, when the contract that covers all 25 workers in Connecticut expired.

The employees, however, agreed to keep working while talks continued, and Wednesday they voted 18-7 to approve the contract, said Dion Guthrie, business manager and president of Local 1501 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

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# Democrats defend handling of session

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic legislative leaders say Connecticut residents understand why they had to raise record amounts of taxes this year to pay for a record-setting budget.

Republicans say the tax increases will haunt Democrats through the 1990 legislative and gubernatorial elections.

On Thursday, the day after the 1989 General Assembly adjourned, the Democrats tried to put the best spin on the way they ran things.

Republicans did some spinning of their own, pointing to the tax increases.

Senate Majority Leader Cornelius

## Top prosecutor says allegation just oversight

By Elizabeth Lightfoot  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Chief State's Attorney John Kelly, testifying before a subcommittee of the Statewide Grievance Committee, maintained that it was an oversight when his office contacted a judge without notifying a defense attorney, and not a violation of the professional ethics code.

The three-member panel, appointed by the statewide committee, made its decision on a complaint against Kelly during a hearing in Superior Court Thursday, but seemed inclined to rule in Kelly's favor.

"There was an ex-parte communication, but my goodness, we get complaints all the time about conflict of interest," said J. Patrick Dwyer, one of the lawyers on the panel.

New Haven Superior Court Judge Maxwell Heiman had asked the grievance committee to look into whether Kelly violated ethics standards when he tried to prevent the early release from prison of former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado, convicted of bribery.

In his efforts to prevent the release under the state's intensive-probation program, Kelly spoke personally to a probation officer who favored Rado's release and sent a letter to Heiman to express his opposition to it.

Kelly failed to provide Rado's attorney, Timothy C. Moynahan, with a copy of the letter as required by the professional ethics code, intended to prevent attorneys from secretly influencing judges, jurors and other legal officials.

During the hearing, Kelly said that a copy of the letter was not presented to Moynahan until after Heiman had received it, but said it was an oversight and not a violation.

The grievance committee lawyers appeared to agree with him.

"Did Attorney Kelly intentionally seek to violate the rules of conduct?" Dwyer asked. "For goodness sake, the girl (Kelly's secretary) simply forgot to make a carbon copy."

Dwyer also questioned whether the letter resulted in any harm, since Heiman, and not Moynahan, had filed the complaint.

Michael Devlin, another lawyer on the panel, asked if Moynahan still represented Rado when Rado's probation was being discussed, since at some point in legal proceedings lawyers may no longer be involved.

Kelly responded that even if Moynahan were no longer representing Rado, it would still be his policy to provide him with whatever dialogue took place. He said the blame for failing to provide Moynahan with a copy of the letter lay with him and not his secretary.

Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr., a Yale law professor who was a consultant to the writers of the code of judicial conduct, testified that, in general, communications addressed to the court must also be presented to the other party.

But, he continued, there is a stage in criminal proceedings when a defendant may no longer be represented and the procedure varies from jurisdiction to jurisdiction.

"It became clear that you couldn't say... that ex parte communication was always impermissible," Hazard said. "Professional courtesy is not the standard, in my opinion."

Kelly declined to comment on Thursday's proceedings. He said he would not make any statements until a full committee makes any comment.

Retracting what he said in the letter to Heiman, Kelly said that "when a person violates the public trust, he should not get out after 30 days."

Thursday's hearing follows an earlier one by a New Haven area grievance panel.

The local committee found probable cause to believe that Kelly violated the professional ethics code by communicating with the judge, but found no cause to believe a second charge that he made threatening remarks to Christina Kelly, the probation officer, over the telephone.

The local board's findings were referred to the Statewide Grievance Committee, which appointed the panel to hear the charge.

Daniel Horwitch, counsel to the state Bar, said the reviewing panel would now deliberate, propose a decision in writing and submit the entire record to the full Statewide Grievance Committee, which may then take action.

F. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, told reporters that voters care about more than tax increases.

"They keep playing that one note" about tax increases, O'Leary said of the Republicans. "The taxpayer is not that simple."

He said the Democrats could take credit for other bills passed this year, including those dealing with environmental protection, public safety, drug education and enforcement and family issues.

Still, he and Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, acknowledged that the \$858 million in higher taxes for the year beginning July 1 will likely be uppermost in the minds of many taxpayers and voters.

They sought to minimize that by noting the hundreds of millions of dollars in tax cuts that have been approved in recent years, and the fact that there has not been a general tax increase since 1983.

The five-month 1989 legislative session adjourned at 12:31 a.m. Thursday, roughly half an hour after the House and Senate finished business.

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, said tax increases couldn't be avoided, likening it to paying the bill at the end of a night out. He also talked about the tax cuts that have been enacted since 1983.

"I don't think there's a voter out there who doesn't understand" the need to raise taxes sometimes to pay

for state services, Balducci said.

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said Democratic leaders "chose the wrong road" when they decided to raise the sales to from 7.5 percent to 8 percent.

He said the session deserved a grade of C or D — "C for chaotic, D for disappointing."

Jaekle, a potential candidate for governor next year, used several boxes to illustrate his point: "Count Taxula," with a picture of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill on the front; and "Cap'n Budget Crunch," featuring Balducci's face.

"I believe the citizens were the big losers in this session," Jaekle said.

## Prof linked to fund use will resign

STORRS (AP) — A University of Connecticut health center professor, linked to the diversion of state money for his personal use, has agreed to leave his job next year, university officials said.

Under the agreement, Richard C. Tilton, director of the health center's microbiology division, will lose his tenure effective Friday and will work part-time until Aug. 30, 1990, when he will leave the health center.

The agreement also halts dismissal proceedings that had begun against Tilton.

The agreement follows an investigation into allegations included in an October 1988 state auditor's report that showed "substantial abuse of the public trust and misuse of taxpayers' dollars" by top officials at the health center.

According to the report, Tilton and Raymond W. Ryan, associate director of the microbiology division, received numerous payments for consulting and other services which involved the time of health center employees and the use of health center equipment.

Ryan and Tilton were accused of systematically diverting tens of thousands of dollars in state money for their own personal use.

The report, released by the auditors and former Attorney General Joseph E. Lieberman, now a U.S. senator, also found that funds deposited to Tilton's private UConn Foundation account were used for travel, meals, Christmas parties, office furniture and expenses related to his salaries.

The UConn Foundation was set up to solicit, administer and receive gifts and financial resources from private sources for the benefit of all UConn programs.

As a result of the report, Lieberman and Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue sent Gov. William A. O'Neill recommendations for tightening operations at the health center.

Another recommendation was that a law be passed giving state auditors access to records covering all private and public accounts under the health center's control.

Neither Tilton nor Ryan faced criminal charges. Ryan, who has kept his position at the health center, recently agreed to repay \$25,000 to the university.

Among other provisions, the agreement signed by Tilton May 25 and announced Thursday requires Tilton to:

- repay the health center \$45,000 by July 1990;
- provide documentation that UConn Foundation funds used for research on Long Island Sound between 1983 and 1986 were used for research;
- provide documentation that more than \$7,000 deposited to the Microbiology Laboratory Fund in 1983 was used for lab technician training, continuing education and similar activities, and did not personally benefit Tilton.



SENTENCING BREAK — Robert Maldonado Rivera and his wife, Coqui Santaluz, hold hands during a recess Thursday at federal court in Hartford. Maldonado appeared for sentencing in the Wells Fargo robbery case.

## Three will appeal Fargo convictions

HARTFORD (AP) — The long-running proceedings resulting from the 1983 theft of \$7.1 million from a Wells Fargo depot will continue for three defendants who intend to appeal their convictions.

Roberto Maldonado Rivera, Antonio Camacho Negron and Norman Ramirez Taiterra, all Puerto Rican nationalists, said Thursday they will appeal their cases after each was sentenced to the maximum prison term for their roles in the robbery.

Maldonado, a 32-year-old civil rights attorney from Puerto Rico, was only one of the three to be released on bond after sentencing at U.S. District Court in Hartford. He was freed on \$200,000 bond pending his appeal of conspiracy conviction. He had been free on the same bond prior to his sentencing.

"I'm very happy that I can go back home," a jubilant Maldonado said outside the courtroom.

Judge F. Emmet Clarke agreed to a bond after expressing concern about Maldonado's high blood pressure and acknowledging that grounds exist for an appeal to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Earlier, the judge had sentenced Maldonado to five years in prison and fined him \$10,000.

Camacho received the stiffest penalty during the tense and emotional hearing. The 45-year-old auto mechanic was given a 15-year prison term and fined \$150,000 on a conspiracy count and a charge assisting in the transfer of some of the stolen cash to Mexico.

Ramirez, 32, a graphic artist who was convicted on a conspiracy charge. He received a five-year prison term and was fined \$50,000.

Each of the defendants also were levied a \$50 cost fee required by law.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. had little to say after the sentencing, noting the defendants had received the maximum prison terms "and that's what the government asked."

The three defendants, all of whom were convicted April 10 after a nearly six-month trial, were said to be members of a militant Puerto Rican separatist group, Los Macheteros.

# NATION & WORLD

## Bush: China must accept dissent right

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush refuses to fix blame for the massacre in Beijing but says it would be "extraordinarily difficult" to have ties with anyone responsible for the bloodshed.

Bush, in the first prime-time news conference of his presidency, said Thursday night that the United States won't have normal relations with China until the government there recognizes demands for democracy.

Despite a military crackdown that killed hundreds if not thousands of people in Beijing, Bush emphasized Thursday night that he wants to "preserve the relationship" with China.

But for that relationship to be normal, he said, "it will take a recognition of the rights of individuals and respect for the rights of those who disagree."

He said, "I don't want to pass judgment on individual leaders but I want to make very clear to those leaders and to the rest of the world that the United States denounces the kind of brutality that all of us have seen on our television."

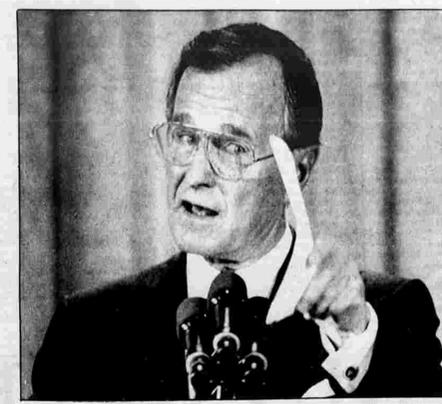
Pressed on whether he could maintain relations with anyone who ordered the firing on unarmed students, Bush said, "It would make it extraordinarily difficult."

Bush answered questions at the televised news conference for 33 minutes. He appeared relaxed and confident, joking at times with his interrogators and expressing pleasure when a reporter wished his wife, Barbara, happy birthday on her 44th.

Bush took the opportunity to say the first lady was "doing just fine" after treatment for a thyroid problem.

On other matters, Bush:

- Said he opposed public disclosure of people who test positive for AIDS. "There is a certain right to privacy that should be respected," he said, adding, however, that people who test positive should inform their doctors and sexual partners.
- Said he will tell Polish leaders during a visit next month "we want to work with you as long as economic and pro-democracy reforms continue. When a country moves as Poland did, down democracy's path, the United States should respond as best it could," he said.
- Said he would not give up on his



PRIME-TIME DEBUT — President Bush makes a point during his first presidential prime-time-TV news conference Thursday in the East Room of the White House. He said the U.S. can't return to "totally normal relations" with China unless the government recognizes the validity of pro-democracy forces.

campaign to drive from power Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, who has been indicted in Miami on drug-smuggling charges.

Foreign policy issues dominated the questioning.

Bush said he was encouraged by Moscow's response to his proposal for cutbacks in Soviet and American combat troops in Europe to 275,000 each.

He said agreement on that plan could ease tensions in NATO about updating short-range nuclear missiles — a plan that West Germany opposes.

While saying he wants to see Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms succeed, Bush said, "I am going to keep my eyes wide open."

He also urged Iran's new leaders to help free American hostages in Lebanon and to renounce terrorism if they want better relations with the United States.

## Uzbeks aggressive despite Sov troops

MOSCOW (AP) — Mobs in Soviet Uzbekistan are growing bolder, escalating their attacks on police stations despite the presence of thousands of soldiers, Izvestia reported today.

The official government newspaper said the death toll from the last six days of ethnic violence in the Fergana region of the Central Asian republic was nearing 80, and more than 800 people have been hurt.

The region's party chief has called for "more decisive measures" to stem the wave of arson and murder. Izvestia said without identifying them.

"I think that, taking into account the serious nature of the situation, we don't have enough force yet for its stabilization," Shavkat Yuldashev told the newspaper. "Apparently, more decisive measures are needed."

Alexi Yastrebov, a deputy to the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies, said in an interview Thursday that the parliament was scheduled to report on the latest developments in a closed session to approve tougher action in Uzbekistan.

A group of deputies, including some from Uzbekistan, were scheduled to report on the latest developments to the Congress today before a decision was taken.

The government has brought in more than 9,000 Interior Ministry soldiers, and given them the authority to open fire to protect themselves, but held back on sending in regular army soldiers, official media say.

Reporting on recent attacks on police and the Interior Ministry building in the troubled region's city of Kokand 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, the newspaper said a crowd of thousands managed to seize three pistols and force police to release 12 detainees from jail.

"The actions of the uncontrolled elements are becoming more aggressive," Izvestia said. "More and more often attacks are being made on buildings of the Interior Ministry and police. The goal is to seize weapons. The

population is extremely agitated."

Rioters have torched more than 250 houses and nearly 300 vehicles, and 300 people are now detained, it said.

The killing started June 3 in a rampage between ethnic Uzbeks and the Meskhi Turk minority, who were forcibly resettled in the Fergana Valley of Uzbekistan by Josef Stalin in 1944.

Yuldashev proposed "addressing the problem of returning them to their homeland" in southern Georgia "as quickly as possible."

More than 10,000 of the Meskhi Turks have been evacuated to the safety of army camps. After the recent attacks on the police station in Kokand, the mob invaded a Meskhi neighborhood and set more than 80 houses and six cars on fire, Izvestia reported.

An Uzbek deputy who spoke at parliament this morning did not comment directly on the violence, but he described harsh living conditions in the cotton-growing southern republic.

## Gov denies power hunger

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today denied he was hungry for power and told members of the new parliament that he was in no danger of being removed from office or assassinated.

Reacting to criticism from some deputies that for one man to be both president of the Congress of People's Deputies and chief of the Communist Party makes him too powerful, Gorbachev said, "I categorically reject the hints that 'I am trying to concentrate power in my own hands.'"

"This is alien to me, to my views, my outlook, and my character," Gorbachev continued. "I, as general secretary and president, have no other policy than perestroika, democratization and glasnost," he said. "In this, I see the point of my life and my work."

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# NATION & WORLD

## The future is now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future is now for the American population: most of the people who will greet the next century already here, pursuing educations and careers.

The Americans watching the 20th century grind toward a halt are far different than their ancestors who greeted the arrival of the 1900s, an era that has seen the population move south and west and make major shifts in family life, women's status and technology.

"Over 80 percent of the people who will make up the population of the United States in the year 2000 are now alive," reports a new study by the private Population Reference Bureau.

## Emergency extended

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P. W. Botha today extended the national state of emergency for a fourth year in a bid to quell further black unrest and maintain a clampdown on opposition political groups.

Despite a sharp decline in political

violence during the past year, Botha said black revolutionaries are still plotting to undermine his white-led government.

"By applying the emergency measures, the government succeeded in stopping the widespread violence by radicals," Botha said.

However, Botha said in his statement that revolutionaries are "continuing underground to mobilize and to exert their influence" and "unrest-related violence is still unacceptably high."

Anti-apartheid groups said Botha's decision would further polarize the deeply divided country.

## NATO retains goals

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO allies agreed today to retain their goal of boosting annual defense budgets by 3 percent, even though they are pushing for deep military cuts at talks with the Soviet bloc.

In a statement at the end of a two-day strategy session, defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization acknowledged that many allies, including the United States, have failed to achieve the 3 percent growth rate in real terms because of economic pressures.

However, they said that target must remain in place to secure strong defenses as long as the East-West talks in Vienna on conventional force cuts in Europe have not yielded an accord.

# Pilots swap 'Right Stuff' tales

By Dennis Anderson  
The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Veterans of the pioneering X-15 program gathered to swap "Right Stuff" tales about edge-of-space flights before the breakthroughs of space shots and space shuttles.

Three decades ago the rocket-powered X-15 "spaceplane" first soared 67 miles over the desert and helped usher in a new era in aeronautics. Fifty miles above Earth was considered the edge of space, earning coveted astronaut wings for Air Force fliers in the X-15 program.

The three X-15 hypersonic research aircraft flew 199 flights in one of the most successful aeronautical programs ever conducted.

Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon, was among the dozen or so military and civilian test pilots who flew the X-15 during the program operated jointly by the Air Force, Navy and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The pilots recalled their adventures Thursday at a reunion honoring them.

"This is kind of our last hurrah," said Milt Thompson, 63, an X-15 veteran.

Others attending included Scott Crossfield, whose exploits were chronicled in Tom Wolfe's saga of the Space Age, "The Right Stuff," and retired Air Force Col. Pete Knight who went on to become mayor of the nearby desert community of Palmdale.

Another was Joe Engle, the only X-15 pilot to go on to command a space shuttle. He made 16 X-15 flights and two orbital missions in the shuttle.

"I like being around pilots," Engle said in a telephone interview on Thursday night.

"When I grow up, I'm going to be one," he quipped.

He said his experiences in the X-15 were among the most professionally rewarding of a high-flying career.

"Every time you flew the X-15, you knew you were logging data for designs (of aircraft and spacecraft) that hadn't even been thought of yet," he said.

The wicked-looking black needle-nosed rocket plane would arc across the sky so quickly that the pilot feared he was aiming straight for the Pacific Ocean, said Thompson, now chief engineer for NASA at the Ames-Dryden Research Facility.

"That was the geometry of it," he

said. "It was just flying that fast."

The first X-15 flight was on June 8, 1959, and the final flight on Oct. 24, 1968, a \$300 million program that was the last in a venerable line of research rocket planes. Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier in 1947 in the Bell X-1 that he dubbed "Glamorous Glennis" in honor of his wife.

After flying the X-15, Thompson said he moved away from flight test "because everything was winding down." There would not be another research plane as rewarding to pilot, he lamented.

A total of three X-15 rocket planes were built and one was destroyed in an accident in 1967. Air Force Maj. Michael Adams died in that crash when the X-15 broke up while diving from an altitude of 585,000 feet.

The original design goal for the X-15 was 4,000 mph, but the aircraft eventually flew at more than three times the speed of sound, which is 760 mph. In addition to reaching a maximum 4,520 mph, it soared to 345,200 feet.

The flights allowed researchers to perform many experiments on a repeated basis that aided in developing space technology.

# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Wheel fights acid rain

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A modified water wheel that one researcher described as "an automatic Roloids dispenser" has been installed on a trout stream to combat acid rain pollution.

"The powdered calcium carbonate we use in the same stuff that's in the antacid tablets that you eat and it does the same thing," Ken Simmons of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Unit at the University of Massachusetts said Thursday.

The research unit device installed at Whetstone Brook in Wendell, Mass., by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service provides a steady dribble of basic lime to buffer the stream's acidity.

The device is the first of its type to go into operation in a \$2.5 million state and federal research project.

A similar machine is going "on stream" in Tennessee and a slightly different machine that grinds up limestone before dumping the residue in the water has been treating a West Virginia stream since December, said Kent Schreiber, who heads the program.

## Alcohol study needed

ATLANTA (AP) — Small amounts of alcohol may help older people, but a government workshop says alcohol abuse can worsen diseases of the aging, particularly heart disease.

More research is needed into the relationship between alcohol and cardiovascular disease, especially as the population ages, the workshop said in a report. Heart disease is the most common killer of Americans 65 and older.

The recommendations from the Surgeon General's Workshop on Health Promotion and Aging were published Thursday by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

## AIDS count distorted?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A system used by federal agencies significantly underestimates the number of Americans with AIDS and distorts the proportion of whites and minorities who have the disease, a University of Chicago study concludes.

In a study published today in the Journal Science, a survey conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago says estimates by the federal Centers for Disease Control do not accurately reflect racial distribution of AIDS, nor the true extent of the epidemic in the Midwest.

# Salk's AIDS work promising

By Paul Roeburn  
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Dr. Jonas Salk's report that an experimental vaccine eliminated AIDS infection in two chimpanzees demonstrates treatment for the deadly disease is possible, but scientists say it is only one of several promising findings.

"These are the beginnings of progress we didn't have a year ago," said Dani Bolognesi of Duke University, a leading authority on AIDS vaccine research.

Speaking Thursday at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS, Bolognesi said researchers at the New England Primate Research Center had blocked an AIDS-like infection in monkeys.

And researchers at Repigen in Cambridge, Mass., working with Bolognesi and others, showed that antibodies to a tiny portion of the AIDS virus's outer surface could prevent infection in chimpanzees.

Much of the attention at the conference focused on Salk, developer of the first polio vaccine in the 1950s. Salk himself said, however, that his research did not constitute a breakthrough.

"We're on a path we think is worth pursuing," Salk said. "We haven't reached the end of it... We're still in the exploratory phase."

Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus, said Salk's vaccine could probably never be given to people who had not already been infected by the AIDS virus.

The reason, he said, is that the vaccine is made of killed—but mostly intact—AIDS virus.

"Who would take it? Who's going to guarantee that every virus particle is dead?" Gallo said. He noted that the Salk polio vaccine, also made of killed virus, did in some cases give people polio when it was processed incorrectly.

He said it was unlikely the U.S. Food and Drug Administration would ever approve such a vaccine for use in uninfected people to prevent acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"There is no Salk AIDS vaccine here," Gallo said.

Bolognesi, who summed up vaccine research at the AIDS conference, did say, however, that Salk had made several intriguing and surprising findings. In one study, Salk and Clarence

Gibbs of the U.S. National Institutes of Health injected four chimpanzees with high doses of the AIDS virus, called the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV. Two had already been infected with AIDS and then vaccinated.

A third had been vaccinated but not previously infected with AIDS. A fourth was not vaccinated or infected.

The two that had been infected and vaccinated fought off the new infection. The vaccine worked.

"This in itself is a remarkable finding," Bolognesi said. Before that, the consensus had been "that once you are infected with HIV you are infected for life," he said.

"I'm encouraged by what appears to be a rather powerful effect on an existing infection."

The chimp that was vaccinated but not previously infected developed an infection when given a high dose of AIDS virus, but that infection is slowly subsiding, Salk said.

The fourth chimp, which was not vaccinated, developed an ongoing AIDS infection after being injected with HIV.

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# OPINION

## Too early to rule out possibilities

The Manchester Board of Education is trying to determine what educational facilities it will need to accommodate the expected enrollment in about 2000, and one of the possibilities under consideration is adding to Manchester High School and restructuring the grades.

A committee from the Board of Education is giving that idea serious consideration. Elementary enrollment is expected to grow by about 780 students by 1997. Moving grade 6 out of the elementary schools into the junior high schools would ease the expected crunch in the elementary buildings.

Moving grade 9 into an expanded high school, as Terry Bogli, chairman of the committee studying the possibilities says, would offer the possibility of enhancing the high school program.

But James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, observes that running a larger high school will be more difficult.

Neighboring Bolton is having problems that appear to stem from having a high school that is too small.

It is difficult to determine future school population with any degree of accuracy. The town's experience in closing Highland Park School only to have to reopen it illustrates that. Easy hindsight says the closing was a mistake.

Furthermore, educators and parents have always had to struggle to decide at what age students should be grouped together for the best educational results. A solution that satisfies everyone will probably never be found.

The job being faced by the study committee and by the Board of Education is not an easy one. A lot of thought will have to be given to alternatives, like adding to elementary schools or reopening the Bentley School despite its age.

It is too early in the study to rule out any possibilities.

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## No stability in the lottery

The firing of Connecticut's lottery chief, J. Blaine Lewis Jr., helped camouflage the other business on the lottery officials' minds — making it harder to win.

The state Gaming Policy Board voted to turn Lotto into a 44-number game with much slimmer odds. The current odds of winning the jackpot are 1 in 3.8 million. As of Oct. 1, the odds will be 1 in 7 million. With higher odds, the theory goes, jackpots will roll over from week to week, attracting higher sales and increasing the state's share of the take.

Lewis opposes the increase in odds. He says Connecticut residents already spend more per capita on Lotto than do residents of other states. He questions whether increasing the odds is likely to get more money out of people's pockets.

When Lewis was ordered by William Hickey, the new executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue, to recommend the change in Lotto to the Gaming Policy Board, he refused. He said he would be lying if he recommended it. He was then fired, ending a contentious yearlong battle with the O'Neill administration over the direction of the state lottery.

It is the direction of the lottery, however, not Lewis, that should be the issue. Despite opposition from Lewis, state officials hired a contractor who threw the lottery system into chaos. Hungry for more revenue, they have responded to flat sales by increasing the odds of winning. And now Hickey, who has no experience running a lottery, has engineered the firing of someone who has a good record of running the lottery.

Given Connecticut's troubled financial picture and its independence on lottery revenue, stability and experience is needed at the state lottery. These developments promise none of that.

## Open Forum

### Don't bend rules for one pension

To the Editor:

We are spending millions of tax dollars trying to show that Col. North operated in an unethical manner in his efforts to channel funds to Central America and, more recently, again we spent large sums to show that Congressman Wright created some of his income through unethical means.

Apparently this "virus" has now percolated down to our local level. I think it is very much our town manager's efforts that have made it the outstanding community that it is.

As I read this morning's Courant (June 7), including the article about the new funds Manchester will be receiving on account of the parcel of land going to the I-291 project, it occurred to me how short-sighted some of our directors are being in regard to the issue of Mr. Weiss' pension. The few dollars the increased salary will add to our budget, over the next (I hope) many, many years, is absolutely minuscule in comparison to the dollars Mr. Weiss has spent into our town through his expert efforts at economic development. It is truly shameful how people only remember the shortcomings and quickly forget the qualities of a public servant. This is particularly true in this case in which the shortcoming is point is the property revaluation which was as much the responsibility of the Board of Directors as it was that of the town manager.

Richard Reichenbach  
406 Woodland St., Manchester

Richard Reichenbach  
406 Woodland St., Manchester

Richard Reichenbach  
406 Woodland St., Manchester



## Was Hamburger Hill worth it?

WASHINGTON — Art Wiknik remembers as if it were yesterday. And in the sense that these things rearrange the pages of a man's life, it was. In May of 1969, Wiknik was a 20-year-old U.S. Army sergeant in Vietnam. His infantry unit was ordered to take part in an ongoing battle in that nation's Ashau Valley.

The general operation was called Apache Snow. But the principal focus of attention has become known as the American assault on Hamburger Hill.

It was one of the most ferocious fights of the combat in Southeast Asia. The toll in terms of blood and spirit was so unerving that it would become the last major U.S. battle of the war.

The American resolve in Indochina was already tenuous. After Hamburger Hill, it virtually collapsed. The assault was denounced on the floor of the U.S. Senate as "senseless and irresponsible" — the phrase was used as well in heated media commentaries — and it became a condemnatory symbol of the overall effort in Vietnam.

As it happened, that effort was closely tied to the Ashau Valley. The area, located to the south of the DMZ, was a geographic terminus of the North Vietnamese supply route (the fabled Ho Chi Minh Trail). As such, the communists used it as a staging area to launch many of their war maneuvers, including the demoralizing Tet Offensive of 1968.

American commanders thus came to believe Ashau was a chief obstacle to allied victory. And Operation Apache Snow was one of a number of attempts to sanitize the valley. It was launched on May 10, 1969, by 2,800 men from the 101st Airborne Division, the 9th Marine Regiment and one unit of the South Vietnamese army.

Sgt. Wiknik was with the 101st, the Screaming Eagles of World War II fame. He was a more or less willing draftee who had risen quickly through the enlisted ranks. He had arrived in Vietnam the month before. This was to be his first encounter with what he calls the "real war," the one with the shooting.

Wiknik's company was airlifted into the valley on May 18 and put down near Hamburger Hill, a 3,000-foot peak that sits a mile from the Laotian border. The Vietnamese call it Ap Bia mountain. The U.S. military maps listed it as Hill 937. The GIs invented the "hamburger" designation after the human meat-grinding took place.

The hill was defended by 900 North Vietnamese who were secured in tunnels and bunkers. Screaming Eagles from the 3rd Battalion of the 187th Infantry had tried to take the hill the week before Wiknik and his unit (Co. A, 2/98) arrived. The GIs had driven to the top on three occasions, only to be forced back. Wiknik remembers seeing many of them sitting about "dazed and in shock."

The sergeant's turn came on the morning of May 20. He says the 101st bombarded the peak with two hours of artillery. The reinforced infantry assault started at 10 a.m. — full in the open and with fixed bayonets. Wiknik says the mountain had been all but denuded by nine days of battling, there were few hiding places for the Americans, and the enemy began firing right away.

"The shooting got too close. Wiknik and a companion jumped into a bomb crater. As they wondered what to do next, the other man was hit in the leg. "The bullet went down through his drinking canteen," Wiknik says. "I was splashed all over, and I thought, 'Jesus, right next to me! I better get out of there.'"

Wiknik says he was the first to "crater. Then he was hit himself. "I felt something in the chest — like somebody had punched me. And I thought for a minute I was dead. But they only hit my ammunition bandoleer. I had it strung around my neck, like Pancho Villa used to do, and the damn thing saved my life."

After that, Wiknik took off on a run up the hill. He says everyone yelled to keep down. But he'd had enough of the bomb crater. He found some debris that offered modest cover. He was far out in front of the rest of the assault on the north side of the mountain. He scrambled a bit and fired a bit, "just like they do it in the movies."

Wiknik reached the top in the afternoon. He says that when he looked back for the rest of his unit, it wasn't there. "I was alone. I guess the rest of the guys hadn't made it up yet. It was eerie. All I could see were burned logs, shell holes — and the rotting bodies of the dead."

The other Americans arrived shortly. They were though some nearby skirmishing would continue, the battle for Hamburger Hill was essentially over. The evidence is that during the 11 assaults on the isolated mountain, at least 600 North Vietnamese were killed; the U.S. casualties were to be about 50 dead and 270 wounded.

Art Wiknik left the following day for another trouble spot in the Ashau Valley. That was after he noticed that someone had printed a sign on a piece of cardboard from a C-ration box and nailed it to a well-blasted tree stump.

"The sign read: 'Hamburger Hill. Was it worth it?'" Wiknik lives today in Higginson, Conn. He is married, has three children and works at Pratt & Whitney. He says he does not regret his involvement in the Vietnam War. But, 20 years later, he can not forget that sign on Hamburger Hill. "No," he concludes, "it was not worth it at all."

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

## Terrorist denies tie to bomb

DAMASCUS, Syria — If a grand jury had the power to subpoena a Palestinian terrorist, Ahmed Jibril, he would vigorously deny that he blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, Dec. 21, 1988. Then he would, with as much vigor, try to make a case that American deserved what it got.

The explosion killed 270 people, 189 of them Americans. U.S. intelligence sources believe, based on circumstantial evidence, that Jibril did it. He did please the Ayatollah Khomeini and to embarrass fellow Palestinian Yasser Arafat. Jibril has formed an alliance with Iran to advance the cause of Palestinians and has broken ranks with Arafat, whom he thinks has betrayed the cause.

We interviewed Jibril in Damascus at the headquarters of his group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. He professed his innocence in the Pan Am bombing and tried to shift the blame, saying there is no end to the people who despise the United States.

"There are a lot of people and factions who don't discriminate between the government and the American people, so you, the Americans, are facing hostility and enemies everywhere. In the Philippines, Greece, in Italy, in the Middle East, in Latin America, you are pursued," Jibril said. "You're all up with your enemies."

He figured the Japanese Red Army terrorist group as a possible culprit, and even the Israeli secret service trying to thwart Arafat's peace initiatives.

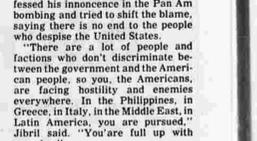
He didn't implicate his new patron, Iran, but implicitly acknowledged that Khomeini had the strongest motive — revenge for the downing of an Iranian airliner by the U.S. Vincennes, killing 290 Iranian civilians. "You shot down the plane and then said you were sorry," Jibril said, "although the aircraft was flying over the international corridor on the Persian Gulf. And even any stupid officer would recognize that it was a civilian aircraft and not a military one."

There was that little matter of a portable radio and plastic explosives wired to an altimeter device and found on some of Jibril's followers in West Germany last October, two months before the Pan Am bombing. Investigators have determined that Pan Am 103 was blown up with the same kind of explosives hidden in a portable radio and wired to an altimeter.

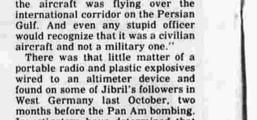
But Jibril has an explanation for that. The altimeter found on his people had other uses, such as mountain climbing. He told us, Sarat Jibril says, the explosives confiscated in the raid were his, but they weren't his because he was in the Vietnam War. But, 20 years later, he can not forget that sign on Hamburger Hill. "No," he concludes, "it was not worth it at all."

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

## OUR FASCINATING EARTH



ON FEBRUARY 19TH THE MARINER 10 SPACECRAFT APPROACHED WITHIN 100 MILES OF MERCURY. PHOTOS REVEAL A SURFACE SIMILAR TO THE MOON'S, BECAUSE OF ITS PROXIMITY TO THE SUN ANY ATMOSPHERE WOULD BE UNDETECTABLE. THE SCENE ABOVE WITH THE COMPLETE LACK OF ATMOSPHERIC EROSION, THE PLANET'S SURFACE REMAINS PRACTICALLY UNCHANGABLE. THERE ARE SOME OF THE METEORIC CRATERS MUST BE BILLIONS OF YEARS OLD!



## Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

## Cytomegalovirus can mimic flu

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told I have cytomegalovirus. Would you please tell me about this virus and explain what it does to the body?

DEAR READER: Cytomegalovirus, or CMV, is an infectious agent that is classed with herpes viruses. It is ubiquitous. In newborn infants it can cause stillbirth or serious hemorrhage, anemia, liver inflammation and brain damage.

In adults it can cause an infection resembling mononucleosis: sore throat, fever, fatigue, swollen glands, hepatitis, enlarged spleen and rash. Massive CMV infection is sometimes fatal for AIDS patients. In otherwise healthy people, CMV infection is often "silent," producing symptoms no more serious than those of the flu or common cold. Most persons recover uneventfully, although long-lasting, low-grade infection appears to contribute to chronic fatigue that do harm to you, or something we may have said.

The way Jibril sees it, pinning him with the bombing is a plot by America and Israel to discredit him as a player in Palestine. "The CIA knows very well that we are capable and strong enough to be an obstacle to any political solution that would be adopted by America, Israel and Arafat," he said. "The American administration would like to make it impossible for Arafat to make concessions and surrender."

## Immovable object

George Bush had hoped to depose Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega with a popular uprising. That didn't work, so now Bush is trying to depose Noriega's coup by gaining the support of Noriega's top military officers. But those officers are not only are now spreading the word among the Panamanian military that Noriega is doomed and that those who stick with him will go down with him, Noriega is countering by cutting off almost all contact between American and Panamanian military officers. He is also tapping telephones, spying on subordinates and intimidating them with threats.

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

## Doctor's leaving saddens family

To the Editor:

This may not be the best piece ever written but it is the way my children and I feel about the man we met ten years ago and have grown to love and respect. He certainly deserves the rest but we will be saddened by his leaving.

□ □ □

To Dr. Frank Horton, you are always: Gentle. Concerned. Caring. Understanding. Supportive. Dedicated. You will be always: Loved. Missed.

—Kathy, Shaun & Ryan Chase

Kathleen Chase  
85 School St., Manchester

# FOCUS/Advice

## Woman having affair needs counselor

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old female, married nearly five years (no children), and have been having an affair for several months. Last year I started a new consulting job at that time and worked every evening and all day Saturday. I saw less and less of him, and felt lonely and frustrated. We argued a lot and I kept telling him I was not happy. He told me if our marriage did not work out it would be because I wasn't understanding enough — that he was working for our future.

Recently enough, I asked one of my clients to do this for me. I called it off as "flirting" fun; then he called me a few days later and invited me to lunch. I felt like a schoolgirl again. To make a long story short, more lunches followed, and I knew he was special enough to risk my marriage for. That's how our affair began.

Now I know that I love this man and want to spend the rest of my life with him. The problem is that I really do love my husband and don't want to hurt him. How did this happen? How can I be in love with two men? Is my affair true love, or am I substituting the lack of love for another man? We both deny our affair on the last day of 1988. It didn't work. We saw each other again because we couldn't stay away from each other. The guilt is killing me. Meanwhile my husband is working so hard he doesn't seem to notice. Please help me.

IN LOVE WITH TWO MEN  
IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mrs. G. in L.A.," not to shoot herself — about her husband instead. (Only kidding.) She said her husband, age 72, was having a delayed mid-life crisis and is divorcing her. I know how she feels. My husband of 20 years walked out on me shortly after our daughter turned 16. He said he was going to "find himself." (He also took along his 30-year-old girlfriend and her teenage son!) I am only fantasizing, but it helps me cope with the anger, hostility and stress I feel.

Tell Mrs. G. to hang in there. Counseling helps — individually, in a group or both. Also, don't shut out friends who want to help but cannot find the words. Keep busy, volunteer, take classes at a local college or trade school. Most of all, remember, time heals — and the pain does diminish. Thanks for giving me a chance to unload.

—BEEN THERE IN WISCONSIN

Don't put off writing thank-you notes. Write letters to Abby. If you don't know what to say, get Abby's book, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Check or money order for \$2.99 to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 67, Hightstown, N.J. 08520 (postage is included).

## Asking some sharp questions will frighten off swindlers

Swindlers in the U.S. are growing by the day. Ask for a copy of the book "How to Spot a Swindler" by Sylvia Porter. It is a book that will help you to recognize and avoid the signs of a swindle and to sidestep phony offerings. It has always been the case and it always will be.

Below you will find some basic rules to help you avoid being taken by the con artist.

■ Beware of salespersons, usually using the phone, who ask a string of questions that require "yes" for an answer.

For example, "Would you like to make a lot of money on a small investment with little risk?"

■ Never agree to anything without asking some important questions: What about commissions and hidden costs? What are the real risks? Get specific answers.

■ Ask for a copy of the "firm's" risk disclosure documents. In fact, insist upon it. Insist, too, on copies of the prospectus and other literature. Real offerings have them (as do some phony ones). If the salesperson says this deal requires you to act quickly, say that you are not interested.

■ Ask what regulatory agencies govern the "firm" in question. Demand specific answers. Then check it out. The salesperson, if a swindler, will either not give you a fuzzy answer or else give you an official-sounding agency name. It's figured that you won't investigate. Call the bluff.

■ Explain that you certainly aren't interested in conducting business over the telephone and would like to know where the firm's offices are.

■ Find out how to liquidate your investment should you decide to sell. On what exchanges are these securities traded? Verify the response to make sure you're being told the truth.

■ Insist the entire proposal be put in writing and sent to the U.S. Postal Service. This is a big turn-off for con artists, who do not want to run afoul of the postal inspector.

■ Ask if the salesperson would be willing to explain the proposal to your lawyer, accountant or banker. If the answer is anything but "yes," say you're not interested. And hang up.

■ Ask for a listing of the firm's principals and officers. You should get an answer, but in any case, you'll be making a swindler very uncomfortable.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told I have cytomegalovirus. Would you please tell me about this virus and explain what it does to the body?

DEAR READER: Cytomegalovirus, or CMV, is an infectious agent that is classed with herpes viruses. It is ubiquitous. In newborn infants it can cause stillbirth or serious hemorrhage, anemia, liver inflammation and brain damage.

In adults it can cause an infection resembling mononucleosis: sore throat, fever, fatigue, swollen glands, hepatitis, enlarged spleen and rash. Massive CMV infection is sometimes fatal for AIDS patients. In otherwise healthy people, CMV infection is often "silent," producing symptoms no more serious than those of the flu or common cold. Most persons recover uneventfully, although long-lasting, low-grade infection appears to contribute to chronic fatigue that do harm to you, or something we may have said.

The way Jibril sees it, pinning him with the bombing is a plot by America and Israel to discredit him as a player in Palestine. "The CIA knows very well that we are capable and strong enough to be an obstacle to any political solution that would be adopted by America, Israel and Arafat," he said. "The American administration would like to make it impossible for Arafat to make concessions and surrender."

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I required more than 30 stitches to close the wounds, missed more than two weeks of work and may require some cosmetic surgery. I have always been friendly with our neighbor, and he is very sympathetic but says because I have plenty of hospitalization insurance, as well as major medical, there is no reason for him to make a claim against his homeowner's policy. He says it will result in an excessive premium, and the insurance company may require him to get rid of the dog, if it is to continue to live in the house.

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## Our Language

The archaic aleak was once popular for expressing regret or sorrow. In your original spelling, aleak, there's fortunately not a lack.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 181, Manchester 06604.

# PEOPLE

## Spielberg may help theatre

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The grant from Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment Co. is unusual in that 95 percent of the theater's donations last year came from lawyers, doctors and accountants, according to screenwriter Frank Pierson, a member of the theater's board of directors. Spielberg and Amblin offered the \$100,000.

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# WEEKEND

## Symphony goes to school

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra will present three evenings of cabaret music in the magnificent refectory of the Avon Old Farms School, on Old Farms Road. There will be complimentary wine and snacks. Tickets for the concerts, which are this evening, Saturday and Sunday at 8, are \$15 each. Call 246-6742.

## Going wild

The annual Wildflower Festival will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. More than 150 varieties of living flowers will be displayed, and there will be lectures, workshops, demonstrations and hands-on activities for youngsters. Admission is \$3. This is sponsored by the Connecticut Museum of Natural History.

## Beautiful morning

The first production of the season at Nutmeg Theatre's "Oklahoma," featuring the tune, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," as well as "I Can't Say No." Performances are tonight through June 24 at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. every evening, and at 2 p.m. for a matinee on June 24. Tickets are \$10 through \$14. Call 466-2989 for reservations.

## Fun! Fun! Fun!

Andover Family Fun Day will be Saturday from 10 to 12 p.m. at the ball fields on Long Hill Road. It will feature games and entertainment, including the Nathan Hale Fire & Drum Corps, a petting zoo, pony rides and sack races. There is also a watermelon eating contest, a hunt, and a contest for the best apple pie. The event is free to Andover residents and their guests.

## Going Yankee

The Yankee Street Fair, sponsored by the Bolton Congregational Church on Bolton Center Road, is Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is free, and there will be games, balloons, pony rides, petting zoo, strawberry shortcake, home baked pies and more. An auction is planned for noon.

## Our town

The Vernon Historical Society will continue its series of children's workshops that relate to the newly published book, "Vernon in Town." On Sunday, there will be a workshop on "Wool: From Sheep to Cloth." Cynthia Eichner will begin with live sheep and proceed through the making of wool cloth. Children will make a cardboard loom. The workshop is Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Vernon Historical Society, at the Vernon Grange, 734 Hartford Turnpike. The workshop is free but due to space limitations, reservations are suggested. Call 875-4326.

## For ski buffs

There will be a waterski tournament Saturday and Sunday at Hutch's Pond, on Old Farms Road (off Route 44) in Avon. Open to all Connecticut residents, this tournament serves as the tryout for the Nutmeg State Games. There will be slalom, trick skiing and ski jumping throughout both days. Admission and parking are free.

## Trains galore

Attention, rail would-be train engineers! New England Hobby Supply, 71 Hilliard St., will hold its annual Spring Show and Open House on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All of the shop's model railroad layouts will be operating all day, including the Silk City Model Railroad, which is the largest operating scale model railroad in New England. Admission is free. In front of the building, there will be flea market tables for those who wish to sell or swap their unwanted model railroad equipment.



**A TISKET, A TASKET** — Barbara Skoog loads baskets to take to the Manchester Historical Museum, where she will demonstrate traditional basket weaving on Sunday. She will be at the museum, 126 Cedar St., from 1 to 4 p.m. A special exhibit of her work will remain in the museum through Sept. 3. The museum is open Thursdays and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## Pipers galore

In honor of the Manchester Pipe Band's 75th anniversary, there will be a pipe band parade starting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the south end of Main Street, near Bennett Junior High School, and proceeding north into Center Park. At the park, there will be a massed band concert. Bands participating include the Berkshire Highlanders, the Holyoke Caledonian Pipe Band, the Sphinx Temple Highlanders, Stewart Highlanders, Worcester Killie Band and of course the Manchester Pipe Band.

Sunday evening at 7, the Manchester Association of Pipe Bands Festival will take over the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at the campus of Manchester Community College. Bands participating are the St. Patrick's Pipe Band, the Sphinx Temple Highlanders, Stewart Highlanders and Manchester Pipe Band. Each unit will perform individually and in massed formation. Championship Scottish Dancers will also participate. The band shell concert is free and open to the public. In case of rain, it will be canceled.

## Family fun in Tolland

Families from all over the region will join Tolland residents Saturday for a day of family fun. There will be games, displays, demonstrations, arts and crafts, a stage show and plenty of food of all kinds, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Crandall Park, on Cider Mill Road. For more information, call 871-3810.



**GETTING CATTY** — Costumed kitties such as this fancy feline will be featured at ConnectiCats, a show on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Proceeds from the show go to the Feline Health Research Group and to Animal Friends of Connecticut. Admission is \$5 general, \$4 senior citizens and \$3 children under 12.

## Music in the park

A band concert in the park will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. in Rotary Park, off Sand Hill Road in South Windsor, to celebrate the 200th birthday of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Connecticut. A performance group called The National Sojourners will build the flag, stripe by stripe and star by star, as they narrate the nation's history. A display of flags from America's past will be flown. The program is free.

## On the show boat

Three Manchester residents are participating in the current production of "Show Boat," a Jerome Kern/Oscar Hammerstein musical being presented by the Windsor Jesters. Mary Fox, who is musical director of the show, is working with soprano Jeanine Cowles and stage manager Cathy Gremler to make sure everyone enjoys "Life Upon the Wicked Stage." "Old Man River" will flow by the L.P. Windsor Community Center, 599 Matianuck Ave., Windsor, tonight and Saturday, June 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door, with discounts for students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets, call 889-6998, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Baklava and bazuokis

Greek Festival '89 will feature pastries, such as baklava, and musical instruments, such as the bazuoki, tonight through Sunday at the St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Ave., Hartford. Greek dinners including moussaka, pasticcio, gyros, dolmehs and souvlaki with Greek salad will be served. A Greek dance will cap off Saturday's festivities from 9 p.m. to midnight, for free.

## Seaworthy music

Music will ring from ship to shore at Mystic Seaport's 10th annual Sea Music Festival, today through Sunday. The largest and longest-running event of its kind in the western hemisphere, this festival has inspired similar events in six other countries. More than 40 musicians and storytellers from both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will participate, including a French quintet called Cabestan, which specializes in the music of Brittany. Afternoon performances on Saturday and Sunday are open to Seaport visitors who have paid the regular admission of \$12.50 for adults, \$8.25 for children. Tickets, at \$7 each, are required for the evening performances, tonight at 8 and Saturday at 7 p.m. A country dance begins at 8:30 p.m. The Seaport is at Exit 98 off Interstate 95.



**PIPERS CELEBRATE** — Members of the Manchester Pipe Band perform recently. They will celebrate the band's 75th anniversary with a parade Saturday at 2 p.m. beginning at the south end of Main Street and a performance Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

## Disturbing development

A renowned actress suffers a severe nervous breakdown in "Persona," probably the most controversial film of director Ingmar Bergman's career. The 1966 film will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Admission is \$3, and parking is available at the Travelers Hartford Club garage, 46 Prospect St., for 50 cents.

## Antique love notes

A show called "Lovers' Brew: Renaissance Songs of Love and the Tavern," will be presented Sunday by The Renaissance Revival, a 15-voice ensemble. The group, which performs without instrumental accompaniment in Renaissance costumes, has been singing together for 15 years. This concert will be at 7 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 549 Storrs Road, Mansfield Center. Admission is free, although voluntary donations will be accepted.

## An herbal program

The use and cultivation of contemporary herbs will be the topic of Garden Day at the Welles Shipman Ward House, 872 Main St., South Glastonbury. The presentation will be in the home's colonial parlor garden from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Members of the Glastonbury Garden Club will serve refreshments and discuss herbs, while the Historical Society of Glastonbury docents will provide guided tours of the house, built in 1755. Admission is free to students, \$1 for adults.

## Join the powwow

Native Americans celebrate this season as the Strawberry Moon, a time for peace and reaching out to others. The Connecticut River Powwow Society will present a two-day Strawberry Moon Indian Festival, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., on the grounds of Glastonbury Elk's Lodge, Woodlawn Street, Glastonbury. There will be Indian drumming, singing and dancing, as well as children's games, educational exhibits, food and drink, arts and crafts. Admission is \$4 general, \$3 senior citizens, \$2 children 6 to 12 and free to children under 6. The event will go on, rain or shine.

## Seekin' antiques

If you're an antique nut, you won't want to miss the 600 antiques dealers who will gather this weekend at the Farmington Polo Grounds, off Town Farm Road, Farmington. Every imaginable specialty will be represented, from fine furniture to cast iron doorstops. Gates are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 general, \$2 senior citizens, children under 14 free. Early admission, Saturday morning at 7, will cost \$10 per person. Parking is free.

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**

# Augie's

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND**

## SPECIAL: OUR FAMOUS Hot Dogs

# 2 FOR 1

This Weekend Only  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
JUNE 10TH & 11TH

117 SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER, CT  
(BEHIND DUNKIN' DONUTS)

# BUSINESS

## Two firms control half of state cable TV

**HARTFORD (AP)** — A nine-month regulatory battle has ended with two companies gaining control of nearly half the state's cable television market for five years. Under an agreement between the state and Telecommunications Inc. of Denver Colo. and Comcast Corp. of Pennsylvania, the cable television systems will operate Storer Cable Systems in 17 communities in the Clinton, Groton and New Haven areas for five years. The systems serve 113,000 customers. After the five-year period, the two companies must divest themselves of their interest in the Storer companies. The state Department of Public Utility Control had earlier rejected the companies' application to purchase the Storer systems. The DPUC had ruled that the proposed \$214.5 million buyout would concentrate too much control of Connecticut's cable market in the hands of two companies. The agreement would allow the companies to control 48 percent of the state's cable market for five years. The agreement breaks the regulatory log jam. State Consumer Counsel James V. Mehan said. Customers will begin to see improved and expanded cable television services. We will also protect all of Connecticut's cable customers from an overly concentrated cable industry by the eventual divestiture of these systems by Comcast and TCI. The two companies have also

agreed to immediately upgrade the three systems and to hold any future owner to the terms of the agreement. State officials said that the companies agreed to, among other things, increase the number of channels available, provide funding for public access channels and either freeze rate increases until next year or limit an increase. In Storer's New Haven market, which includes 70,000 customers in New Haven, Hamden and West Haven, the companies have agreed to rebuild the system to 54 channels by Dec. 31, 1992. The companies also agreed to provide \$350,000 in annual funding for public access and freeze rates until May 1, 1990. In the Groton area, which encom-



**NEW JET** — Boeing Co. introduces its latest twin-jet, the 737-500. Thursday at Renton Airport in Renton, Wash. The first 737-500 will be delivered to Southwest Airlines in March 1990.

## Time chairman says Paramount broke promise

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Time Inc. Chairman J. Richard Munro has lashed out at the head of Paramount Communications Inc., claiming he broke a promise not to pursue Time by launching a hostile \$1.7 billion bid. "You've changed the name of your corporation, but it's still 'engulf and devour,'" Munro wrote in a three-page letter to Paramount Chairman Martin S. Davis. Paramount, which made the name public Thursday, recently changed its name from Gulf & Western. The company's reputation for actively pursuing acquisitions in the 1960s and 1970s won it the nickname "engulf and devour." That moniker was used by Mel Brooks as the name of a fictional movie studio in the film "Silent Movie." "On a personal level, I'm disappointed that I can't rely on you as a man of your word," the letter said, calling Paramount's bid "unconscionable." Davis responded by saying that Time "voluntarily relinquished" its independence recently by agreeing to merge with Warner Communications Inc. Paramount's bid threatens to dash the Time-Warner deal, which would create the world's biggest media and entertainment concern. Meanwhile, Time stock slipped a bit as some stock traders took quick profits after Wednesday's meteoric rise. Time fell \$2 a share to close at \$169 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading Thursday. It had soared \$44 Wednesday after Paramount's announcement of its \$175-a-share offer. Securities analysts said traders and arbitrageurs who play takeover stocks may not have liked everything they saw when they got their first good look at Paramount's offer. The offer prospectus contained several pages of cautions to investors and qualifications about the deal, including the need for government approval, said J. Kendrick Noble, an analyst with Paine-Webber Inc. "It looks like it's going to be a long process and it might not go through at all," Noble said. The government might take months to rule on antitrust implications of a Paramount buyout, said Fred Anselch, who follows Time for Dean Witter Reynolds. Time, Paramount and Time both have extensive holdings in publishing and cable television. "Some arbitrageurs may be realizing that and may be turning off the stock for that reason," Anselch said.

## Two state plants on EPA's list

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Federal pollution data released by lawmakers identified two Connecticut industrial plants among 265 plants nationwide that could pose cancer risks to nearby residents through airborne toxics, but quickly came under fire. The Environmental Protection Agency, which provided the data, said in an interview that the risk assessments are theoretical and are not based on actual conditions around each plant such as how many people live in close proximity. But Jeanette Wilts, EPA's national air toxics coordinator, said in an interview that the risk assessments are theoretical and are not based on actual conditions around each plant such as how many people live in close proximity. "The risk estimate is not an average for people around the plant. It's kind of a worst-case scenario. We ask ourselves what is the maximum concentration in the vicinity of the plant, and if somebody lived there for a lifetime, at the point of maximum concentration, what would their risk be? So for anybody not in that immediate area, the risks fall off," she said. Wilts also delivered cautions about the data, saying that parts relied on old information. "The quality of the data varies pretty widely. It wasn't put together to be representative of the entire country. It was sort of working files. That's why when we gave them to Mr. Waxman at his request we heavily caveated them," she said. Wilts said, however, that the plants will receive high priority for planned emission standards regulations.



## IN BRIEF

**Knapp now vice president**  
Robert W. Knapp of Manchester has been named a vice president at Society for Savings in the investment division's financial management department. Knapp joined Society in April 1985 as a financial planning officer. He had been a financial analyst for Connecticut National Bank. He was promoted to senior financial planning officer in May 1986 and named assistant vice president of management services in May 1987. He holds a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University and a master's degree from the University of Oregon. He is a member of the National Association for Bank Cost and Management Accounting.

**Firm treats computer virus**  
Data Workshop of Manchester is offering services for detection, removal and prevention of computer viruses in Macintosh computers. Help is being offered in response to the infection of several local firms by viruses that went undetected for several weeks, the company announced.

**Alaska suspends oil leases**  
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's natural resources commissioner has suspended the state's oil and leasing program, but said the decision was only indirectly a response to public outcry over the March 24 Exxon oil spill. Commissioner Lennie Gorsuch said a shrinking budget and a burgeoning workload were the reasons behind Thursday's action. The suspension postpones five sales totaling 2.3 million acres. "It would be irresponsible to lease new oil and gas areas, and not have adequate funding to meet our commitments to the oil producers who have already bought leases from the state, drilled exploratory wells and made discoveries," she said.

**S&L accord threatened**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Partisan disputes over Jim Wright's ethics and Republican opposition to a key reform threaten President Bush's plan to protect depositors from \$100 billion in losses by failed savings and loans. The debate is taking on a more political tinge as the full House prepares to deal with the bill next week. House GOP leaders threatened on Thursday to blame the financial crisis — the largest in the nation since the Depression — on influence peddling for S&Ls by the fallen House speaker and fellow Democratic leader Tony Coelho. Both Wright and Coelho are leaving the House under fire on ethics issues.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

**NOTICES**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Female cat, name "Mogale." Groomed like poodle, tan, grey, pink nose, face and pink paws. Brandy and gold eyes. Boston area. 649-4228.

REWARD: Black shaded cat with white face collar. Masters Way area, Manchester. Glastonbury. Call 646-3920.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED**

SECRETARY/Receptionist wanted part time. 25-30 hours per week. Manchester Board of Realtors is a small friendly non-smoking office and we are looking for a pleasant "personally" with good typing ability to answer phone and input listings. Training will be provided for the right candidate. Call Mary Grabowski at 646-2430 for your confidential interview.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED**

PART TIME secretary/receptionist for small growing medical office. Transcription and word processing preferred. Accounting experience helpful. Approximately 20 hours per week. \$7 per hour. Paid holidays and sick days. Excellent opportunity for independent hard worker. 646-7252.

LICENSED nurse - 3pm-11pm, two or three days per week. Call 649-2538.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED**

PART TIME housekeeper. 10-12 hours per day. Pick your days. Manchester. Village Motel Inn. 646-2200.

PART TIME telephone interviewing. \$7.50 to start. Call 1-800-334-8374.

**PRESCHOOL TEACHER**

Part time position beginning in the fall at Chestnut Hill Preschool. Call Director at 643-9864.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential.

Hours Monday through Friday 3:00-7:30PM  
Saturday Mornings 7:00-10:30AM

For interview call Frank at 647-9946

**PART TIME HELP WANTED**

**CLERK TYPIST**

Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary.

Good hourly wage, excellent benefits including dental.

Call the Manchester Herald for interview appointment at 643-2711, ask for Dennis Santoro.

# IT'S TAG SALE TIME

## 4 Days for the Price of 3!

Are things piling up? 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.

Call 643-2711

TAG SALE SIGN **FREE!** WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD, STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE.

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



**67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**END ROLLS**  
27 1/2" width — 25¢  
13 1/2" width — 2 for 25¢  
Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

**DOUBLE Bowl, stainless steel sink with single level faucet, sprayer hose and beige formica counter top. Very good condition. Both for \$100. Manchester, 646-0271.**

**68 TAG SALES**

**NOTICE:** Connecticut General Statute 23-45 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, electric light or power pole or on a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

**MANCHESTER, 171 So. diehill Road, (off Keevey Street, off I-93 signs), Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, 9-4. Household items, tools, books, records, clothing, etc.**

**MANCHESTER, Park and walk neighborhood tag sale. Residents of Charles Drive, rain or shine, June 10, 10-3.**

**GLASTONBURY, 75 Shallowbrook Lane, off Manchester Road, June 10th and 11th, 8-4:30 pm. Microscope, decorative wall pictures, living room chairs, golf bags, clubs, and car, kerosene heater, electrical items, books, etc.**

**THREE family tag sale - Miscellaneous items. Saturday, June 10th 9am - 4pm. Corner Dougherty and 153 West Center Street.**

**MULTI tag sale. From A-Z. If you don't believe it come and see. Special gifts for dogs. No junk. 123 Bolton Center Road, Route 85, exit 5 off 384. Friday June 9th 12-5. Saturday June 10th 8-5. Rain date 22nd and 24th.**

**MANCHESTER, 123 Green Road, June 10th and 11th 9am - 3pm. Multi-family, toys, bikes, baby items, children's clothes, attic treasures!**

**TAG Sale, Saturday, June 10, 9-5. Briarwood Drive, Manchester. Children's clothing, toys, books, household items. Yamaha 550 Motorcycle, Johnson 5 horsepower outboard motor, radio control airplanes. No pre-order.**

**CRAFT tag sale. Spencer Village Committee Hall, 32 Pascal Lane, Manchester, Saturday, June 10, 9:30-1:30.**

**MANCHESTER, 289 Cooper Hill Street, June 10, 9-3. Rain or shine.**

**NEIGHBORHOOD tag sale, Saturday, June 10, 9-1pm. 123 Wells Street.**

**68 TAG SALES**

**GIFT Shop and wood-working items. Some household items and tools. Saturday June 10th, 9-4. 7 Lockwood Street, Manchester. Rain date Sunday June 11th.**

**Tag Sale CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Manchester by Center Church Men 9AM Saturday June 10**

**68 TAG SALES**

Thousands of good items, many new, collected over the past year. The 14, 54 and 106 sections are full of surprising value. Lots of better items including telephones, electric light or power pole or on a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

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**NEIGHBORHOOD tag sale, Saturday, June 10, 9-1pm. 123 Wells Street.**

**68 TAG SALES**

**MULTI family. Phelps Road, June 10, 9-2. Furniture, stovehood, clothes, kids games, household miscellaneous. Something for everyone. No early birds.**

**MANCHESTER, 317 East Middle Turnpike, Saturday, June 10, 8-1pm. Benefit tag sale. Brica-brac, books, etc. Rain or shine.**

**68 TAG SALES**

**MOVING Sale. Entire content 321 Three Mile Road, Glastonbury, (off Newington Turnpike) Friday, June 9, 10-3. Numbers of 9, Saturday, 11-3. Assorted furniture, nine piece dining room set, second full size bedroom set, second tables, lamps, chests, rug, upright piano, maple corner ball beds, prints, horse collection, ping-pong table, miscellaneous house goods. Hughes-Huntick.**

**68 TAG SALES**

**NEIGHBORHOOD tag sale, Saturday, June 10, 9-2. Rain or shine. French Road and Brent Road, Manchester.**

**68 TAG SALES**

**WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**

**WANTED: Bed room, dining room, kitchen, hoganey or comparable, and dressers. 524-8824.**

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**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**BUICK Skylark 77. Two door fully equipped. Dependable car. \$600. 643-2587.**

**PONTIAC Grand Prix, 83. \$2,500 or best offer. Excellent condition. 742-9033.**

**MUSTANG, 1979. Asking \$750. 643-9919.**

**Red Dodge Demon, 1971. New exhaust, great running. low miles. \$500 or best offer. 646-8663 after 5.**

**Dodge Charger. Red-bull 383 and 727 AT. Good condition. Extra parts. \$2000 take off. 646-4692 leave message.**

**72 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**Cardinal Buick, Inc.**

**WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**

**WANTED: Bed room, dining room, kitchen, hoganey or comparable, and dressers. 524-8824.**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

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**WANTED: Bed room, dining room, kitchen, hoganey or comparable, and dressers. 524-8824.**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**Eight cylinder, new transmission, 71 Chevy Malibu. Needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 643-9646.**

**HYUNDAI Excel GL, 87. 20K. Excellent condition. Monday-Thursday, 8-5. 646-4251.**

**Ford Pinto 73. Automatic. Runs good. Red-bull engine. \$325. negotiable. Call 291-8888. Keep trying.**

**CHEVY Citation, 1981. Automatic, air, two door hatchback. Front-wheel drive, new front struts, tires, body good. 875-6991.**

**CARDINAL BUICK, INC.**

**WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**

**WANTED: Bed room, dining room, kitchen, hoganey or comparable, and dressers. 524-8824.**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

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**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**CHORCHES MOTORS 80 Oakland St. Manchester, CT 06104**

**1988 CHRYSLER SLR 113.100**

**1988 DODGE ARJES 79.900**

**1988 DODGE SHADOW 99.900**

**1988 DODGE D180 P.U. 111.200**

**1988 DODGE DAYTONA 109.100**

**1988 PLYMOUTH BELLEVILLE 4.900**

**1983 CHRYSLER SLR 113.100**

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**1983 BUICK RIVERA 10.000**

**1983 MERCURY MONARCH 71.900**

**1983 CHEVY SUBURBAN 16900**

**1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 11200**

**1988 Buick LeSabre 12000**

**1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass 11900**

**1988 Buick Skylark 8900**

**1988 Buick Century 11900**

**1988 Buick Century 11900**

**1988 Buick Century 11900**

**1988 Buick Century 11900**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**HONDA Accord, 78. Five speed, high miles, runs \$330. or best offer. 643-9752 after 7pm.**

**FORD, 1977 LTD wagon. 351 Cleveland, new battery. \$500. 649-6474.**

**SOUTHWIND Motor Home, 30', 1984. Excellent condition, new engine, new tires, rear twin beds, fully equipped, generator, microwave, roof air conditioning, and a lot more. 568-3635. Priced to sell.**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**1984 RENAULT ENDORE 1984 PLYMOUTH BELLEVILLE 4.900**

**1983 CHRYSLER SLR 113.100**

**1983 BUICK RIVERA 10.000**

**1983 MERCURY MONARCH 71.900**

**1983 CHEVY SUBURBAN 16900**

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**1988 Buick Century 11900**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**OLDS Delta 75. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 649-5612 after 5pm.**

**KAWASAKI NITRO 750. 15,000 miles. Vance and Hines header. Call Gary after 5pm. 645-8176.**

**YAMAHA YZ 490, 1987. Runs excellent. \$1500 or best offer. Call Mike at 646-9737 after 5pm.**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

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**1983 CHRYSLER SLR 113.100**

**1983 BUICK RIVERA 10.000**

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**WANTED: Bed room, dining room, kitchen, hoganey or comparable, and dressers. 524-8824.**

**Save BIG ON CONVERSION VANS**

**WE HAVE 8 COACHMAN CAMPERS "IN STOCK"**

**EXAMPLE BUY**

LIST PRICE \$31,213.00  
DISCOUNT 7,025.00  
**YOU PAY \$24,188.00**

CASH OR TRADE WORTH 6,188.00  
**BAL TO FINANCE \$18,000.00**

**Oldsmobile Pontiac Cadillac GMC TRUCK**

**Scranton Route 83 VERNON, CT Tel. 872-9145 MOTORS INC.**

**Everyone has a deal. Only Volkswagen has a plan.**

**Announcing the Volkswagen Financing Assistance Plan.\***

<b>Jetta</b>	<b>Golf</b>	<b>Fox</b>
Save \$1000	Save \$1000	Save \$500
when you purchase* a Jetta.	when you purchase* a Golf.	when you purchase* a Fox.

**Hurry! Offer ends soon!**

\*Financed purchase. Payment made to purchase for assignment to dealer or lending institution. Savings vary by model. Delivery by 8/30/89.

**Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN INC.**

**24 Tolland Turnpike (Rte. 83), Vernon, CT 06066 • 649-2638 •**  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5

**USED CARS UNDER \$5000**

Hey, take a look at this!

- 1985 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK 4 Speed, Stereo, #1961
- 1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 19,000 miles, 5 speed, Stereo Cassette #1832
- 1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO Automatic, PS, PB, Air Cond., AM/FM, #1857
- 1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, Automatic, PS, PB, Air Cond., #1933
- 1984 DODGE DAYTONA Automatic, PS, PB, P/Windows, Power Locks, Air Cond., Tilt, Stereo Cassette, #1928
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG PS, PB, Extra Clean, #1967

**YOUR CHOICE**

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE Auto, A/C, #1869  
1983 DODGE 600 4 Door, Auto, A/C

**\$2495 CHOICE**

**10 PRE-OWNED HONDAS IN STOCK - CARS COMING IN DAILY!**

**MANCHESTER HONDA**

24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040  
646-3515

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

**PLUS Financing For Qualified Buyers**

**0% \* Rebates Up To \$2000 On Select Models**

**Trade-Ins Welcome**

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