

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARINGS

#314 - Application of Walter Clark, Northeast Wood...
#315 - Application of Walter Clark, Northeast Wood...

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard...
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on August 1, 1989.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that Ordinance, Section 33 be amended to add the following subsection:

6. Further Exemptions:
a. The Town property known as the Main Street and Forest Street parking lot shall be exempt from the prohibitions contained in Section 33(a) during the three (3) day annual event(s) known as the Manchester Food Fair, or identified as similar event(s) as such annual event(s) shall be sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce or Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Prepared by William J. Shea, Assistant Town Attorney

7-20-89

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its return to a special Town election.

James Fogarty, Secretary

Board of Directors, Manchester, Connecticut

1989

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Board of Directors, Manchester, Connecticut

1989

SCHEDULE A

That certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, known as 17 1/2 Trotter Street, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by land formerly of Heasel S. Burgess, one hundred (100) feet;

EASTERLY: by land formerly of Town of Manchester, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land formerly of Edward J. Hall, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY: by Trotter Street, seventy-eight and eighty-two (180) feet.

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James Fogarty, Secretary

Board of Directors, Manchester, Connecticut

1989

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Extra Large Lot, 1810 sq. ft. Screened porch - brick patio - 2 car garage - trees - bushes - flowers - plus a gorgeous three bedroom Colonial. Lets make a deal on this beauty. Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419 or evenings 643-0844.

MOVING TO Florida? Looking for a home anywhere within the U.S.? Would you like to start your real estate search from the comfort of your own home and work with real estate professional familiar with the area and work with real estate market? Let me put you in touch with a full-time RE/MAX sales executive of your destination. Just call and ask for Valerie Hueston, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419 or 645-2223.

COMFORTABLE and Roomy. Older Colonial on tree lined street. Convenient location. Fireplace, screened porch, 3 bedrooms a real classic home available for full occupancy. Call today for more details. Fine Real Estate 646-5200-D.

GREAT Buy! East of the River. Owner wanted on this 3 bedroom, 1 owner Ranch with open floor plan. Conveniently located on almost 1/2 acre. Call today for more details. Fine Real Estate 646-5200-D.

COVENTRY Brand new 7 room fully roofed Ranch in country setting, 3100 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a beautifully crafted fireplace. Located on a highly wooded 1 acre lot bordered by stone walls. Call today! Fine Real Estate 646-5200-D.

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MANCHESTER/HONDA
24 ADAMS ST.
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
646-3515

28 REASONS TO SHOP US FIRST WHEN LOOKING FOR A USED CAR

- 1. SELECTION
2. SERVICE
3. PRICES

IMPORTS

- 4. 1986 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK 3 speed, AC #1923 \$7995
5. 1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 Door, 3 Speed, Stereo #1942 \$8195
6. 1986 HONDA CIVIC 3 speed, Air #1950 \$8295
7. 1987 HONDA PRELUDE SE 3 Speed, Air, Stereo, Locks #2008 \$11995
8. 1986 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 Door, Auto, Air #1911 \$8995
9. 1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 Door, 3 Speed, Stereo #2022 \$7995
10. 1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 Door, 3 Speed, Stereo #2022 \$7995
11. 1984 SUBARU WAGON GL, Auto, Stereo #1912 \$4995
12. 1984 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON, Auto, Air #1917 \$4995
13. 1985 VW PASSAT 4 Door, Auto, Air #1919 \$4995
14. 1985 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 Door, Auto #2021 \$4995
15. 1985 SUBARU GL, Auto #2021 \$4995
16. 1984 NISSAN SENTRA 3 Door, Auto #2027 \$4995
17. 1985 VW GOLF 4 Door, Auto #2042 \$4995
18. 1987 VW ETTA 4 Door, Auto, Air #2027 \$4995

DOMESTIC

- 19. 1985 PLYMOUTH TURBO Auto, Air #1907 \$4995
20. 1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Auto, Air #1900 \$4495
21. 1985 FORD MUSTANG Auto, PG, PG #1904 \$4495
22. 1985 OLDS CUTLASS HATCHBACK Auto, Air #2009 \$4495
23. 1983 DODGE 600 4 Door, Auto, Air #1900 \$2495
24. 1985 PONTIAC Fiero Auto, Air #2018 \$4995
25. 1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO Auto, Air #2028 \$4995
26. 1986 CHRYSLER LAZER 4 Door, Air #1906 \$4995
27. 1985 BUICK SKYWAY Coupe, Auto, Air #2028 \$4995
28. 1983 OLDSMOBILE GERA 3 Door, Auto, Air #2027 \$4995

26 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND wanted. Five plus acres, north of the Living God Chapel. The purchaser is interested in purchasing land in Manchester for the purpose of building a church. Contact Pastor David Millen, 372 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040. 647-7335.

EMERGENCY DIAL 911

HELPING PEOPLE solve their needs and wants... that's what we do all about.

22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNON - For limited time only enjoy a free color television with signed lease. Modern spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Call today. 646-2482.

22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

JUST Listed - 8th District. This 3 room Ranch on an impressive sunken living room and living room and Teak flooring. Call today. 646-2482.

22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOREST Hills Price Reduced. Owner of this gorgeous 4 bedroom apartment in a prime location. Call today. 646-2482.

22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SELL! We think it's a great deal. Call ERA today. 646-2482. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors.

22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CASTLETON - 3 Bedroom Colonial. Lovely home on well treed acre lot convenient to I-284/Manchester. Call today. 646-2482.

22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

147 Oakland Street, two room apartment, first floor 3800 monthly utilities, security. No pets! 646-2426 9am-5pm weekdays.

22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Modern two bedroom, two bath apartment, appliances, carpeting, utilities. Call today. 646-2482.

22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Nice two bedroom, two bath apartment, appliances, washer/dryer, security. Call today. 646-2482.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EAST Hartford - Two bedroom in three family home. 1st floor. Fully remodeled. Well-to-well fully appointed. Including washer/dryer, close to bus line and highways. No pets. \$700 plus utilities. Call evenings 644-4579.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Two room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Call 646-4438 or 529-7858.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Glenwood - Two bedroom 1st floor. Includes appliances, washer/dryer, hookups. \$550 monthly and utilities. Two month security. No pets. 649-9433.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Attractive seven room duplex, one bath, laundry hook up. Large yard. Security references. \$495-953.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE two bedroom in duplex on West end of town. Call 649-2947.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HEBRON - Two bedroom apartment, fully equipped, water, appliances, carpeting, included. Large yard, parking, cellar storage. Twenty minutes to UConn and Hartford. \$625 monthly. 647-2071.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD - One bedroom, heat and hot water included. Well-located. Near park. Call 528-0714.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD - Two bedroom, appliances. Well-to-well. Near park and bus line. Quiet neighborhood. Call 289-0000.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, five rooms, appliances, washer/dryer, hookups, security. No pets! \$650 monthly. \$1.50 month security. Call 646-2482.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE - Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, walk in closets, appliances, washer/dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood. Call 646-2482.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BOLTON - Furnished ranch, quiet lake front. Scenic wooded area. Pool, tennis. Priced for quick sale. \$124,900. Windsor. 688-5826, 242-2362.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Lydell Woods \$153,900. Tastefully decorated Colonial style condo. Includes fireplace, air conditioning, DR to a deck. Backs up to a beautiful yard. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1521.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 3 room apartment. Convenient location and security deposit. \$495/month. 649-4820.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - One bedroom, two bath, appliances, washer/dryer, hookups, security. No pets. \$500 plus security. 646-2482.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

454 MAIN ST. - 3 room apartment. Convenient location and security deposit. \$495/month. 649-4820.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, two bath, appliances, washer/dryer, hookups, security. No pets. \$500 plus security. 646-2482.

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36 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

CUSTOM Office Space - 3100 sq. ft. built to your specs. Prestigious location on East Center Street. superb location. simple parking, competitive leases. Call Stan Weinberg for an appointment. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419 or evenings 643-0844.

36 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

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RECORD

About Town

Koffee Klatch slated

The monthly Koffee Klatch will be held on Wednesday, from 12 to 1:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Choose from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee. Donations are \$2.50. Chowder or salad costs 50 cents more. For more information, call 742-8487.

Respiratory lecture set

Manchester Memorial Hospital will hold a lecture on "Diagnosis, Therapy and Rehabilitation of Respiratory Allergies" on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the hospital's H. Louise Ruffell Auditorium. Lynda Valerie, administrative director of pulmonary services, will explain asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, breathing techniques, and relaxation. She will also have equipment demonstrations. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Workshop on parenting

The state Child and Family Services will hold a workshop for parents who want "parenting to be more fun" on Wednesday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 110 Main St. Maribeth Stearns will discuss which methods work best with various ages and what battles are normal at different stages of childhood. For more information, call at 643-2761.

Jeskie performs tonight

John Jeskie and his polka band will perform tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Bidwell Street. Rain date is Thursday, and patrons are reminded to bring lawn chairs or blankets. Pets are not allowed.

Births

The following babies were born recently at Hartford Hospital:
GILANE: A daughter was born June 1 to Sean T. and Lynn Lemay Gilane, 199 Tudor Lane.
GONDEK: A son was born June 10 to David S. and Margaret Murawski Gondek, 308 School St.
BURNEP: A son was born June 14 to Jonathan C. and Cynthia Busa Burnep, 36 Ensign St.
MALAN: A son was born June 13 to Alan S. and Patricia Hager Magan, 185 Hill Field Road.
TEUBERT: A son was born June 17 to Michael J. and Maureen Whitehouse Teubert, 220 Oak St.
WAZY: A daughter was born June 17 to Krzysztof K. and Janina Szumilak Wazy, 168 Broad St.
WELNICK: A son was born June 22 to Ray P. and Elaine Henry Welnick, 43 Pondview Drive.
WOLANIN: A son was born June 12 to David M. and Jane Wolanin, 12 Hyde St.
BOWHALL: A son was born June 11 to Mark W. and Susan Keating Bowhall, 22 Geraldine Drive, Coventry.

CALESS: A son was born June 15 to Robert H. and Sarah Connely Caless, 200 Hebron Road, Bolton.
CAMPBELL: A daughter to Scott A. and Deloris Burke Campbell, 52 Wells St.
LONG: A daughter was born June 26 to Jeffrey L. and Noreen Tarbell Long, 73 Horton Road.
SZUMOWSKI: A daughter was born June 28 to Joseph H. and Suzanne Welch Szumowski, 49B Sycamore Lane.
JONES: A daughter was born July 2 to David K. and Renee Lowe Jones, 186 Wetherell St.
MCWEEENEY: A daughter was born July 6 to Kelly G. and Vicki Martin McWeeneey, 586 Woodbridge St.
MOLLE: A son was born July 12 to David M. and Jacquelyn Weiman Moll, 49 Winter St.
ZALCMAN: A daughter was born June 17 to Barry S. and Nancy Wishart Zalcman, 2075 Oakland St.
IZARD: A daughter was born July 9 to Jeffrey M. and Bruce DeNeve Iard, 11 Riga Lane, Bolton.
PUNIELLO: A son was born July 17 to Joseph and Christine Gingras Puniello, 976 Boston Tpke., Bolton.
GAGNON: A daughter was born July 5 to Steve A. and Talina Menard Gagnon, 392 Main St.

Lottery

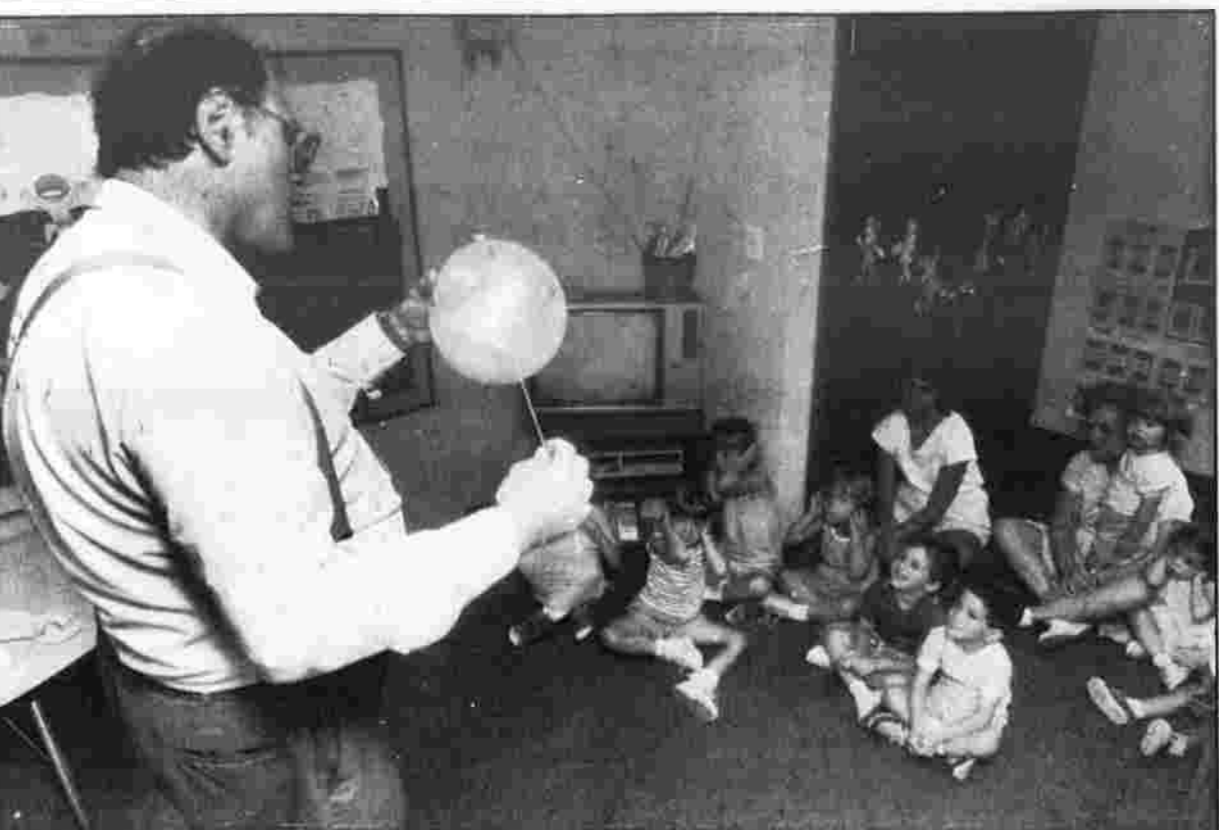
Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 84. Play Four: 5741.
Massachusetts daily: 1971.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 909, 9837.
Rhode Island daily: 9996.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperature.

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High around 80. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny. High around 80.
Conant: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 60 to 65. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80.
Northwest hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 50. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80.



MAGIC ACT — George Kay, an employee of Epic International of Rocky Hill, performs his magic show at the ABC Day Care Center, 358 Hartford Road, on Wednesday. In his job, he works as a counselor for children.

Obituaries

Helen Leidholdt

Helen Christensen Leidholdt, of Drexel Hill, Pa., formerly of Manchester, died in Clarksville, Va., on Friday (Aug. 4, 1989). She was the wife of the late Louis F. Leidholdt.

She was born in East Hampton on Aug. 2, 1897, and taught school at Nathan Hale School and Bennet Junior High School in Manchester. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion in Philadelphia, the church's Ladies Guild and Altar Guild, and the Federated Woman's Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara L. Paarlus of Clarksville, Va., and a sister-in-law, Marjorie Leidholdt Jessonis of Manchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia. Burial will be in Valley Forge Memorial Garden, Valley Forge, Pa. Calling hours are

Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. The Watkins Cooper Lyon Funeral Home, Clarksville, Va., is in charge of arrangements. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 307 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor.

Memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund of the First Church of Windsor, 107 Palisado Ave., Windsor.

Philip R. West, 73, of Windsor, died Monday (Aug. 7, 1989) at his home, 107 Palisado Ave., Windsor. He was the stepfather of Donna L. Mader of Manchester.

He is also survived by his wife, Louis (Dollak) Linden West, a son, P. Paul West of Harwinton; five other stepdaughters, Julie L. Letshman of West Suffield, Karen Linden-Wilson of Norwalk, Susan L. Cameron and Neilsene L. Benton, both of Windsor; three sisters, Marion Slipiski and Edna DeGray, both of Windsor; and Anna Marie Andryk of East Granby; a grandson; and 11 step-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the First Church in Windsor. Burial, with military honors, will be in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 307 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor.

Memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund of the First Church of Windsor, 107 Palisado Ave., Windsor.

Margaret McDonald, 84, formerly of Foster Street, died Monday (Aug. 7, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Scotland, and lived in Manchester for several years. A graveside funeral will be held Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Bryan Griffith, 34 Crestwood Drive, Kristin Gantner, 11 Broad St., Michelle Hazel, 62 Wetherell St., Kory Kapitka, 289 Hackmatack St.; Kelly Kellog, 42 Teresa Road, Jeffrey Kennedy, 273 Ludlow Road; Erin Lenehan, 61 Alton St.; and Jason Mansur, 25 Edward St.

Michael C. McMahon, 182 Broad St.; Kathleen Nevin, 103 Still Field Road; David Nielsen, 159 Briarwood Drive; Michelle Patlak, 123 Kent Drive; Jill Person, 31 Sutters Road; Scott Pivnick, 18 Esquire Drive; William P. Priznago, 60 Nutmeg Drive; John Scata, 480 Vernon St.; Terry Scata, 480 Vernon St.; and Ronald Schack, 46 E. Eldridge St.

Sharon Sloan, 18 Conway Road; Cheryl Spizack, 238 Kennedy Road; Jeanne Starski, 71 Lanesville; Mary A. Thurston, 363 W. Middle Tpke.; Elizabeth White, 5. In addition, she has served on the Awards, Advisory, Centennial, By-Laws, Revenues, Alumni House, Logo Design and Investments committees.

James D. Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Atwell of 92 Princeton St., has been named to the dean's list at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass., for the spring semester.

Tracey E. McConville, daughter of Mrs. Rita E. McConville of Manchester and the late James P. McConville, has been named a U.S. National Collegiate Award winner in nursing, by the U.S. Achievement Academy. She attends Boston College and will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, published nationally.

Police Roundup

Drug sting nets 8 arrests

A sting operation by Manchester police and members of the Tri-Town Task Force resulted in the arrests of eight people on drug charges at a Manchester home Friday.

Julian Ann Thomas, 33, of 65 Bissell St., was arrested at her home for possessing cocaine and marijuana operating a drug factory, and attempting to sell illegal drugs, police said.

Arrested on one count each of attempting to possess cocaine were Shane N. Goldstein, 25, of 887 Main St.; John H. Lebel, 29, of 55 Winter St.; Donald T. Eldridge, 31, of 185 Birch St.; and Phyllis A. Frazier, 31, of 149 Oakland St.

Andrew A. Csermak, 29, of 2 Pearl St., was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and interfering with an officer. Two juveniles also were arrested, police said.

Police, armed with a search warrant, said they forced their way into the home through a locked back door. When they got in, one of the juveniles involved ran to a balcony at the front of the house and jumped off, breaking his leg, police said.

The juvenile then fought with police before being arrested for attempting to possess cocaine and interfering with an officer, police reported. He was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A check later showed the youth was reported missing from the Long Lane School in Middletown where he was sent after his arrest on gun and drug charges. The school is a facility run by the state Department of Child and Youth Services.

Police said they found cocaine in waste baskets in several rooms and in Thomas' purse. They also found a white powder used as a cutting agent for cocaine and marijuana. The amount of cocaine was a little less than 4 ounces, police said.

Police said they arrested the alleged drug buyers by having an officer pose as a business friend of Thomas.

A trial date for most of the defendants has been set for Aug. 14.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Bolton
Fire Commission, Fire House, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Pollen count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The ragweed pollen count for Connecticut today was 4 and the mild-spore level was very high, reported the Hospital of Saint Raphael.

Current Quotations

"We have signed a death sentence for the contract." — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega commenting on a plan signed by leaders of five Central American countries to disband the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Thoughts

Some years ago a friend of ours told us about a good cup of tea. She told us what ingredients to buy and mix together to form this tea. We tried it and found to our surprise that we loved it. Since that time we have been telling people about it and have found that many of them have become ardent converts. Ward really does get around and new tea drinkers are born simply by passing the word. There is no great advertising campaign. It is just that we have found a good thing and share it. This is a simple illustration of how the Gospel is spread. When someone becomes a Christian and finds that all their needs are met in Jesus, they begin to tell others what they have found. They, in turn, try it, like it, and tell others. The word gets around. The early church used this method and it worked. Maybe — just maybe — we should, too. Jesus is better than any tea you will ever drink.

Dr. Billy J. Scott
First Baptist Church

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE



POLISHING UP — Charles Bombardier of East Hartford washes cars for sale at Carter Chevrolet Co. Inc., 1229 Main St., Friday.

Views differ on lawn amendments

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Cheney mansion owners and town Planning Department officials differ in their interpretations of proposed zoning amendments that would allow multifamily housing on the Cheney Great Lawn and conversion of the historic mansion to multifamily units.

The Planning and Zoning Commission tabled a vote Monday on the application by four mansion owners to expand their homes by 25 percent of the original size and to convert the mansion to multifamily units.

The existing Historic Zone regulations allow office, commercial, retail and other uses, but were drafted to guide conversion of the Cheney mill buildings, Pellegri said. The town staff feels that only residential development should be allowed on the proposed Historic Zone amendments were approved.

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The applications were filed by Alex Urbanetti, Wesley C. Gryk, Judith Mrosek and William Bellevue.

At Monday's public hearing, Cheney National Historic District Commission Chairman William E. Fitzgerald cited questions the historic commission raised after reviewing the proposed amendments. The historic commission on Thursday voted to recommend approval of the zone change and amendments, even though some members hadn't read the revised amendments.

Fitzgerald asked whether a provision that says mansion owners may expand their homes by 25 percent of the original size includes expansion of livable area.

Overall, the historic commission was pleased with the proposed amendments, which Fitzgerald said were a compromise to allowing development on the lawn.

The mansion owners have agreed to preserve nine acres of the lawn, restricted development to residential use and included size and density requirements to ensure the lawn remains open.

Both also require that 10 percent of the units be "affordable," defined under the regulation as costing less than 30 percent of the monthly income of eligible households, Planning Director Mark Pellegri said. An eligible household earns less than 80 percent of the median income for the region adjusted for family size, he said.

Sullivan cited a recommendation by the town's affordable housing committee that zoning regulations be changed to encourage affordable housing.

"This type of regulation we hope would address that," Sullivan said.

A floating zone would give the PZC greater discretion over development in the mills because the commission could determine when preliminary plans are filed if the proposed development is suitable.

Under the Business and Industrial zone regulations, permitted uses would be listed. Development would be restricted by provisions of the amendment and zoning district, Pellegri said. One PZC member had voted against MacFarlane's previous proposal because he said it would constitute spot zoning.

Pellegri said the town staff recommended the Business II and Industrial zone amendments, which would be easier to handle administratively. The Cheney National Historic District Commission approved of the concept of the floating historic zone but wants power under the Town Charter to make recommendations on conversion of mill buildings. The historic commission is currently limited to the Cheney National Historic District.

Town educator is out of running for principal post

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The search for the Manchester High School principal has been narrowed to two New Englanders and two New Yorkers. Susan Perkins, chairwoman of the field search committee, said Monday.

A Manchester candidate who was one of 11 semifinalists and three backups did not have experience as a principal, Perkins said.

"Each of the top four have been principals, and that's the difference," she said.

The New England candidates are from Connecticut and Maine. No names will be released during the search, she said.

Beginning Aug. 16, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will interview the four candidates and the Board of Education must decide whether or not to approve the hiring.

Perkins said she feels the next principal will be pressured to do well because of the good job done by former Principal Jacob Ludes III. But she added, "there cer-

tainly are people as qualified as Jake, and I hope we found four of them."

She said the committee is looking for expertise in specific areas.

"In general we're looking for some kind of knowledge in special education," she said, adding the school is committed to bringing special needs students into the school system.

The committee is attempting to hire someone who has experience with a business curriculum, she said. It was in the areas of preparing non-college bound students and in the areas of vocational education that the school "fell short" in the mostly positive accreditation report issued in the spring by a visiting committee of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

To be considered for the principal's position, an applicant must have secondary teaching experience, a master's degree in education, and certification or the ability to be certified as a Connecticut school administrator.

Some of the other qualifications include a knowledge of administrative practices applicable to secondary schools, an understanding of modern curriculum trends with the will to make changes when they are needed, the ability to command the respect of the staff, and the ability to communicate and work with student, parent, and school governing groups.

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LOCAL & STATE

Ambush victim buried

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A Connecticut woman killed during the ambush of a tour group in Kenya was buried Monday.
Marie E. Ferraro, 50, of Bethany, died of a single gunshot wound to the head after her tour group was attacked by a band of armed men late last month on a dirt road between Tsavo and Amboseli national parks in southwestern Kenya. The killers, believed to have been poachers, have not been captured.
About 200 people attended the Mass of Christian Burial on Monday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, which was celebrated by the Rev. Philip Sheridan, co-pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Woodbridge.

Developer plans restaurant

A Virginia developer has filed plans for a restaurant at 250 Buckland St., just north of the Plaza at Burr Corners.
T. Garrick Steele of Alexandria, Va., filed a general plan of development and applications for a special exception permit and erosion and sediment control permit Friday at the town Planning Department.
Steele wants to build a restaurant and parking lot on 1.6 acres of land, zoned Business III. The customer service area of the restaurant will be 3,053 square feet and the parking lot will hold 144 vehicles, plans show.
The special exception permit is required because more than 60 parking spaces are proposed.
The restaurant is the second proposed for land off Buckland Street.

Toddler left in hot automobile buried; police hunt answers

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — A funeral will be held today for a 3-year-old girl who died of overheating after being left in her day care provider's automobile for about three hours on a hot, sunny afternoon.
The service for Ebony Skinner of East Windsor will be held in her hometown while police continue to piece together the events that led to her death.
For unexplained reasons, the child was left alone in a late-model Cadillac with its windows rolled up from about 12:30 p.m. to 4:02 p.m. Friday, police Capt. Richard Mulhall said. The car was parked in the driveway of the day care operator's home, which is also where the business is located.
The young girl was one of seven children between the ages of 3 and 6 who had returned from a brief shopping trip with the day care operator, Carrie Allison.
"It's possible she fell asleep and was quiet in the back," Mulhall speculated. He said police were questioning the other children and their parents to determine exactly what happened.

Lieberman bill targets first-time homebuyers

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill just introduced in Congress by Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman is aimed at helping first-time homebuyers get over the biggest hurdle most of them face: coming up with a 20 percent cash downpayment.
In Connecticut, where homes are among the most expensive in the country, a 20 percent downpayment can easily total \$25,000.
Lieberman's bill would remove the cap on Federal Housing Administration mortgages, which now stands at \$101,250, and allow mortgages for homes costing up to 85 percent of the median price of a home in any given area.
A buyer would be able to get a mortgage of 95 percent of the home's purchase price, meaning that only a 5 percent downpayment would be needed.
The measure, which the freshman Democrat said could take a year to get on the books, would impose a cap on a mortgage applicant's income equal to 200 percent of the median income for a family in the area in which the house is located. In Connecticut, the senator said, that would range between \$66,000 and \$72,000.
Home prices in Connecticut range far beyond the current \$101,250 FHA mortgage limit, Lieberman said, effectively keeping most Connecticut residents out of the FHA mortgage program.
In Hartford, the median price of a home is \$165,500; in New Haven, it's \$166,700; in Fairfield County, it's \$181,700, according to figures supplied by Lieberman.
Further, Lieberman's bill would allow first-time homebuyers to withdraw money from Individual Retirement Accounts to use for the downpayment without having to pay taxes on it.
The measure would restrict FHA loans to those seeking to buy "principal residences," prohib-

Food drive launched

Manchester area residents are encouraged to donate non-perishable food to WFSB-TV's summer food drive, which began Monday and is scheduled to run through Friday.
This week, participating Finast and Edwards grocery stores and Connecticut Dodge dealers are accepting donations, including the Finast store at 205 Spencer St. and Churches Motors at 80 Oakland Ave.

Junked car disposal free

Junked cars or those worth less than \$100 in Coventry may be disposed of for free during August at Mansfield Auto on Route 32 near the intersection of routes 32 and 51.
Motor vehicles with titles must be legally owned or driven to Mansfield Auto during regular business hours at the owner's expense. It is suggested that a delivery time be arranged with Mansfield Auto.
Residents with untitled vehicles must call the Coventry Police Department between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to request paperwork for disposing of an untitled vehicle. Untitled vehicles will not be accepted unless the police have issued the required form.
Residents who qualify as low-income under current guidelines and who wish to dispose of a vehicle should call the Coventry Social Services Department at 748-5224 to arrange for the town to pay all or part of towing charges.

Host families needed

Host families are needed to house French teenagers for four weeks during August through the American Home Holidays program.
Students between the ages of 15 and 18 were scheduled to begin arriving Aug. 4.
A member of host families may be invited to France in 1990 to spend a month with a French family for only the cost of plane fare.
For information call 1-800-247-2466.

Subdivision OK'd despite worries over river bank

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a three-lot subdivision along the Hockanum River, despite objections from two commission members to the developer's plans to fill within 50 feet of the river bank.
Developer Barney Peterman wants to build two office buildings on 4.2 acres at 543-545 N. Main St. and one of the buildings would be identical, he said.
The commission approved the subdivision and encroachment by a 3 to 2 vote, after members Ronald Gates and Leo Kwash said but would have to fill within 50 feet of the banks of the Hockanum River to build a driveway, parking lot and one of the buildings, according to his architect, Alan Lamson.
Each of the buildings would sit on 1.3 acres and would house commercial uses on the first floor

"I think you're setting a bad precedent."
— Ronald Gates

Commission alternate Josh Howroyd argued that the 50 feet is not an absolute figure. He and member William Bayer said the site is unusual because it's a narrow strip of land. Lamson said at some points, the strip is only 55 feet wide.
"I don't think he's overbuilding the site," Howroyd said.
Bayer, Truman Randall and Chairman Alfred W. Siefert Sr. voted for the subdivision while Kwash and Gates voted against the proposal.
The commission unanimously approved a flood plain permit that allows Peterman to build on part of the floodway, reducing flood storage capacity. Peterman plans to excavate north of one of the buildings to make up for that loss.

Coventry alters dump rules

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council voted unanimously Monday to alter regulations governing the town dump so that more money can be raised through its operation and its lifespan can be prolonged.
The council voted to add two categories of trucks for dumping trash and to institute new fees for dumping.
"It was done in response to vehicles that were falling between the cracks of what to charge them," said Town Manager John Elisser.
Landfill employees were getting into arguments with dumpers about the category in which their trucks should be included, the manager said at the meeting at the Town Office Building.
The new categories are medium-size trucks and three-axle dump trucks. Operators of non-commercial medium-sized trucks would be charged \$20 to

allow the town's commercial trash collector to dump at the non-bulky rate until Sept. 1. The grace period is to allow the company to decide whether it will provide full service or just non-bulky pickups for customers, the manager said.
In other business, the council voted unanimously to appropriate \$1,500 for the salary of a student to work part-time in the human services office. The position is needed so human services personnel will spend less time doing clerical work, said Dorothy Grady, the human services' director.
The council also voted unanimously to donate \$1,000 for the funding of a sexual assault counseling service that is based at Windsor Hospital.
The town did not include any support for the Northeast Sexual Assault Crisis Services program in this year's budget but donated \$1,200 last year, Grady said.
She and Elisser said the town relies heavily on the service.

State Supreme Court splits over wiretap authorizations

HARTFORD (AP) — In an unusual 4-3 split decision, the state Supreme Court has upheld a lower court's ruling that authorizes wiretaps does not always have to write its reasons for approving wiretaps on pay telephones.
State law requires that when a wiretap is approved for a public telephone, the public must state in writing why there is a special need for issuing that approval.
In this case, four men had

challenged the wiretaps used to gather evidence about narcotics trafficking, because the panel had not issued the written statement.
In her dissent, Peters said that "Until today, we have regularly upheld both the letter and the spirit of (state wiretap) statutes, requiring strict compliance with their procedural and substantive mandates."
"No reason has been advanced why, in this case, we should depart from this well-beaten path," Peters wrote.

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NATION & WORLD

Health costs, prisons eat state budgets

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Spending on prisons and Medicaid are the fastest growing items in state budgets across the country, while increases for education and welfare are lagging, a study shows. Education still gets the lion's share of state funds, but the percentage increase in 1989 was far below that of corrections and Medicaid, according to a survey by the fiscal staff of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The survey also found that 30 states increased taxes this year, and that states built their reserves to the highest level in nine years.

The survey was released Monday at the conference's summer meeting in Tulsa, which is being attended by more than 5,000 people, mainly legislators and state officials and staff.

Spending on prisons rose by 14.1 percent among the states as a whole, while the increase in Medicaid costs was 10.4 percent. Education, considered the No. 1 issue in most states, got little more than the average increase in overall spending.

Elementary-secondary education spending rose by 7.3 percent, while funding for colleges and universities jumped 7.3 percent. The overall increase in spending was 7.3 percent — up from 6.6 percent a year ago.

Spending on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the basic welfare program, rose just 4.4 percent.

Education makes up more than 50 percent of state budgets across the country.

West Virginia, which had to pump money into teacher retirement and health insurance, led the states with a 25.7 percent increase in health funding.

Next were Illinois with a 17.7 percent increase followed by Nevada and New Hampshire with 16.8 percent. Ohio with 15.2 percent and Georgia with 14.7 percent.

The report showed states have an estimated \$18.5 billion in reserves — or 4.4 percent of general funds. That's the highest level since 1980, when reserves totaled \$1.8 billion.

Steven Gold, director of fiscal affairs for the conference, said most states are "comfortable" from a financial standpoint. But he added that "the margin that is protecting them from being uncomfortable is not so large."

The organization's president, Louisiana Senate President Pro Tempore Samuel Nunez Jr., said experience has shown that states' financial conditions can change rapidly and often are tied to the national economy.

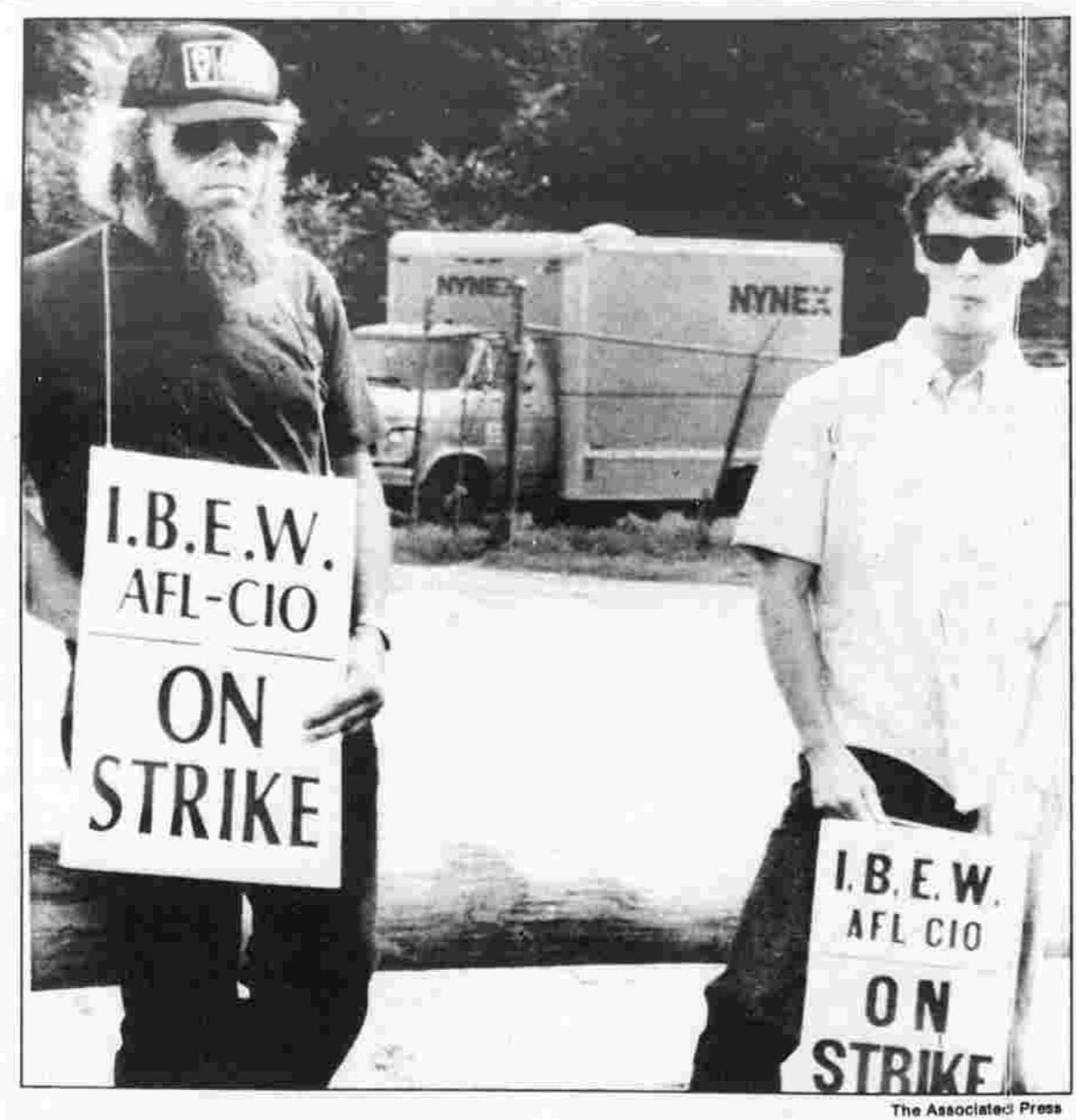
"The greatest concentration of fiscal problems this year was in the New England states and in New York and New Jersey, which had just two years ago were faring better than most in overall spending."

Lee Daniels, the group's president-elect and minority leader of the Illinois House, noted that the recession of the early 1980s put many states in financial difficulties.

"The current fiscal health is certainly not a cause for complacency," he said.

Nunez said 1989 was "an active year for state tax policy," with tax increases totaling \$5.5 billion in 30 states.

Spending on prisons has jumped at a time when other rates are dropping in many areas. Gold attributed the increase to court-ordered prison improvements and tougher sentencing guidelines.



ON THE LINE — Telephone workers Robert Martin and Daryl McKinstry man the picket line in Berlin, Vt., Monday.

Operators walk picket lines while managers handle calls

By John Donnelly
The Associated Press

Callers dialing for operators reached recordings in 15 states and the nation's capital as workers from three regional telephone companies settled in for what many expect will be a long strike.

The companies urged people to dial direct whenever possible to avoid tie-ups. No major delays were reported Monday for these calling numbers without an operator's — or manager's — assistance.

"We do have minor delays in directory assistance," said Bob Chee, a spokesman for Nevada Bell, part of Pacific Telesis. "People are having to wait a little longer. But other than that, things are going smoothly."

About 157,000 union workers were on strike Monday, forcing managers at the three companies to work long hours and to learn how to handle the work of many.

The strikes by the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which mostly began at midnight Saturday, were over salary increases, the companies' attempts to shift health care costs to workers and a variety of local issues.

No formal talks were scheduled in any of strikes, but informal discussions were held.

"It seems like the sides are so far apart now, it could last three weeks," said Tom Bonelli, a striking nine-year veteran of Pacific Telesis.

Operators, technicians, salespeople and clerical workers struck NYNEX Corp., Bell Atlantic and Pacific Telesis, three regional companies called Baby Bells, which were created by the 1984 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Bell System.

Arrests were reported in Boston, where 14 people were charged with disorderly conduct for blocking access to a NYNEX building. Police spokesman Jill Reilly said.

In New York's Suffolk County, police said there were two separate incidents of vandalism against New York Telephone company equipment, but no indication that striking workers were involved. A New York Telephone spokesman, Anthony Pappas, said a flammable liquid was poured into locked phone line distribution boxes and set afire.

The FAA lags on landing systems plans to seek new contractor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it still plans to bring a new generation of landing systems to the nation's airports by the end of the century despite falling three years behind schedule and canceling the main contractor.

The Federal Aviation Administration on Monday ended a 17-month contract with the Hazeltine Corp. to build 178 microwave landing systems and said it will ask for new contractors' proposals later this year.

The company was chosen in 1984 to build systems that are to replace the instrument landing systems used for years at most airports.

In a prepared statement, the FAA said engineering and production problems at the Hazeltine Corp. have delayed the program by three years.

Corporate liability on trial

SEATTLE (AP) — A chemical company's chief executive will answer questions about a toxic spill this week in a court case that environmentalists and legal experts say could set a precedent for punishing corporate negligence.

U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner twice has refused to accept pleas from officials representing Pennwalt Corp., a Philadelphia-based chemical company charged with polluting a Tacoma waterway in a 1985 toxic bleach spill, and requested the appearance of chief executive Daniel Ortmayr.

Ortmayr's lawyer, Dennis L. Porter, moved for a court order permitting Hinkley to be interviewed for the ABC News program Prime Time.

Tanner asked in a hearing earlier this year, "I think the public is entitled to know who is responsible."

Things are going as expected, Tanner said. "I believe that my rehabilitation and my full recovery can only be aided by my ability to communicate to the people of the United States," said Hinkley.

Hinkley's lawyer, Dennis L. Porter, moved for a court order permitting Hinkley to be interviewed for the ABC News program Prime Time.

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Hinkley supports gun law

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hinkley says his attack on President Reagan could have been prevented with proper gun control.

Hinkley, now a patient at a mental hospital, says he shot Reagan in a "paradoxical rage induced by the constant use of Valium."

In papers filed in U.S. District Court, Hinkley also sought permission to be interviewed "on rare occasions by other responsible members of the news media."

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Bills prompt murder try

WESTLAND, Mich. (AP) — The father of an obese woman shot his daughter to put an end to high medical bills for her treatment, but brought her to a hospital two hours later when she didn't die, authorities said.

Anna Kwiatkowski, 34, was in serious condition Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, said hospital spokesman Bill Brauker.

The victim's father, Valentine, 78, and her sister, Carol, 45, were arraigned on attempted murder charges. Cash bond of \$50,000 was set.

The victim, who weighed 360 pounds and suffered from asthma, was shot twice in the head, police Lt. John Reddy said.

Police from Westland, a Detroit suburb, were called to the hospital Sunday and told that the father and daughter had brought in the wounded daughter.

"In talking to the father, he told them that they had shot her, the reason being mounting medical bills. They shot her about 1 p.m. She didn't die, so two hours later they brought her to the hospital," Reddy said.

Ms. Forrest said Ms. Stringfellow was not lucid Monday and could not receive visitors or answer questions. She said Ms. Stringfellow was unaware of what had happened.

The hospital has asked the state ombudsman's office to investigate the circumstances that preceded the woman's admission to the hospital, Ms. Forrest said.

Porter said Ms. Stringfellow had not been examined by a doctor before she was turned over to him. Doctors are not required to make such examinations if death appears to be from natural causes, he said.

"Doctors don't go around examining a body every time a person dies," Porter said. "She did appear to be dead when she was found in her natural causes... If I thought there had been foul play, I would have called the coroner."

The mortician said he then discovered that the father had shot the daughter. He called an emergency squad, which took the woman to the hospital.

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Ortega requests U.S. to respect 'death sentence'

TELA, Honduras (AP) — Five Central American leaders have signed a plan to demand the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels by December, and President Daniel Ortega called on Washington to respect the Contras' "death sentence."

"In this way the United States can contribute to peace in Nicaragua and Central America," the Nicaraguan leader said Monday night upon returning to Managua from a three-day summit at a combined U.N.-Organization of American States observer mission in Tegucigalpa.

The 120-day plan, laid out in a set of three accords signed Monday, sets a deadline for the rebels to surrender their arms, but assuming Honduras lives up to its word the Contras would have no territory from which to operate.

"We have signed a death sentence for the Contras," said Oscar Arias, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for initiating the regional peace process more than two years ago.

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Woman mistaken for dead

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — An 87-year-old patient at a boarding home was mistaken for dead and turned over to a funeral home, where she started a mortician preparing to embalm her.

Carrie Stringfellow was listed in fair condition Monday night at Mercy Medical Center, said spokeswoman Vicki Forrest.

Dennis L. Porter, director of the Dennis L. Porter Funeral Home, said he was called to a nearby boarding home Saturday evening to pick up a body.

When he returned, Porter said, he started to take the woman off the stretcher and move her onto the embalming table when "she made a noise — uttered something."

"That drew my attention," Porter said. "It was quite shocking."

The mortician said he then discovered that the father had shot the daughter. He called an emergency squad, which took the woman to the hospital.

Ms. Forrest said Ms. Stringfellow was not lucid Monday and could not receive visitors or answer questions. She said Ms. Stringfellow was unaware of what had happened.

The hospital has asked the state ombudsman's office to investigate the circumstances that preceded the woman's admission to the hospital, Ms. Forrest said.

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Former education boss chosen prime minister

TOKYO (AP) — The governing Liberal Democrats today elected Toshiki Kaifu party president and successor to Prime Minister Sosuke Uno in the hopes of putting behind it a bribery and scandal that has rocked the party.

The party president is expected to be confirmed as prime minister on Wednesday by the lower house of Parliament, where the governing party has a large majority.

In elections July 23, the Liberal Democrats lost their majority in the upper house for the first time since the party was formed 34 years ago.

Noboru Takeshita stepped down as prime minister June 2 to take responsibility for the Liberal Democratic Party now faces its worst since its founding in 1955, Kaifu said in his speech and declared: "I believe the LDP's resurrection is the only way for Japan to maintain its freedom, democracy, peace and affluence."

The said Japan also should play a greater role in the world. "It is not enough for Japan to simply maintain the security treaty with the United States and not to play a more responsible role for fulfilling the world's power and economically affluent," he said.

Kaifu said Japan might be able to help President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform efforts in the Soviet Union and contribute to the opening of Eastern European countries.

OPINION

Support is needed for housing plan

The Citizens Housing Committee has concluded, like Manchester housing study committees of the past, that one key to making more housing in town affordable is eased zoning regulations. Past suggestions for zone rule changes that would increase density or encourage a mix of housing uses have not met with very much public enthusiasm. Most people regard the zoning regulations as a means for protecting and preserving a residential life style that is threatened by increased population density and by lack of uniformity in housing. Now that the crisis in housing costs have affected more people higher in the economic scale, the public attitude may have changed somewhat. Perhaps there is a better chance now of support for more flexible zoning regulations. It may not be easy, however, to persuade the majority.

Among the suggestions in a draft report of the committee is one that would allow builders to increase building heights and densities if they provide a percentage of housing units they can guarantee would remain affordable over a long period of time. Other suggestions involve the possibility of allowing single room occupancy and rooming house development, accessory apartments, and easier conversion of single-family houses to multi-family houses under some conditions. One of the most far-reaching would be changes in zoning and perhaps subdivision regulations to encourage flexible lot design for single family housing at sizes and densities which provide opportunities for affordable housing.

They add up to the kind of eased regulations that will require a change of attitude toward zoning. The question is whether citizens are concerned enough about housing costs to support them.

Multi-media waiver was right move

The Federal Communications Commission just awarded a permanent waiver to Cap Cities ABC, allowing the multi-media company to own radio and television stations in the same markets.

An outdated federal regulation prohibits cross-town ownership of television, radio and newspaper outlets. In the case of Cap Cities ABC, a company that owns a major television network, several TV stations, a number of radio stations and magazines and newsletters, the waiver was correct.

Competition in the media has grown incredibly. One market where the company owned both radio and TV outlets was New York City, where broadcasting competition is wide and fierce.

It is interesting, however, to note that there were no squawks or threats of legislation from Congress to prevent the waiver. Several years ago, conservative media owner Rupert Murdoch was the individual target of legislation forcing him to sell either TV stations or newspapers in New York and Boston. The law prohibited the FCC from giving him the same waiver just given Cap Cities ABC.

Apparently, in Congress' view at least, multiple ownership is only a public threat if the owner is conservative.

—The Waterbury Republican

Open Forum

Great Lawn plan erodes memories

To the Editor: I was at first shocked at reading the article discussing the zone change amendments that would allow construction on the historic Great Lawn off Hartford Road. I am now sickened by the whole idea. I grew up in Manchester and the view of those mansions and the Great Lawn means a lot to me.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
PENNY M. SIEFFERT, Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor
MARIE P. DRYDEN, City Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor



Program teaching true grit

By Robert Walters
PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — The second story of the study old house in this city's predominantly black and poor Germantown section reflects years of despair. Walls are cracked, windows are broken, and bathroom fixtures are inoperable. The first floor is very different. Windows have been rehung and replaced, walls have been rebuilt with new sheet rock, plastering and spackling have been done professionally, and multiple coats of old paint and paper have been stripped away — but not a single construction worker has set foot on the premises. All of the work has been done by the teachers and students affiliated with an extraordinary organization called Girl Renovators in Training. Its mission is to provide construction skills — and self-confidence — to young women aged 16 to 19 from poor, disadvantaged minority families in Philadelphia.

GRIT is headed by Fay Coffin, a dedicated 49-year-old former school teacher. She turned construction professional in 1980 and specializes in paint, gypsum and drywall applications. That places her in an elite group — the 1 to 2 percent of Philadelphia's skilled construction workers who are women. Attaining that status is even more difficult for the young women GRIT recruits each summer for 10 hours of training in return for compensation that consists of \$400 and a set of tools.

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HHH's lesson from the grave

By Ben Wattenberg
This month will mark 21 years — the traditional age of majority since Hubert Humphrey was nominated at the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention. The ensuing strid riot split the Democrats like a clever lightning bolt into an overripe melon.

With the world changing, it is a good time to revisit Humphrey, and a good time to reconsider Humphreyism — an often-misunderstood political philosophy. It may be that Humphreyism, too, has reached political majority, more in tune with new times than old, worth re-consideration by Democrats trying to put the melon together.

I had the fine fortune to work as Humphrey's speechwriter in his 1970 campaign for the U.S. Senate. I learned what others learned earlier; that he was incoherent, a gifted speaker and a political genius.

When Jimmy Carter was elected president in 1976, a Carter aide said the Carteries would not be "a bunch of little Hubert Humphreys." They weren't. Humphrey was a sophisticated public man with a graduate degree in political science. He never was, as sometimes described, a reflexive left-thru-Washington Communist. To see how Humphrey and his "ism" would fit the present moment, Democrats like a clever lightning bolt into an overripe melon.

What a time for Humphreyism! He was rampantly pro-freedom — and the world is now on a democracy binge. He knew the evil of communism and the role of seizable arms control — and now we must understand both. He was pro-market and pro-labor; that too is a formula we need to learn. He knew how to simultaneously handle Brezhnev and the domestic lousy left, could offer a useful answer now.

And as the Soviet threat really diminishes, one split in the Democratic party may diminish along with it. His ideas and doves may have less to fight about. As and if that happens, the melon will not fade too quickly.

Ben Wattenberg is a syndicated columnist.

Voltage zapping farmers

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — America's dairy cows are being shocked to death by electrical power surges in automatic milking machines. Thousands of cows have been slowly zapped to their eternal reward while farmers have tried in vain to get help from the federal government. Stray voltage is a dairy farmer's worst enemy. It is a mysterious, invisible force that can bring Congress or the Agriculture Department to the rescue. Dead cows have been curiously ignored.

The excess voltage enters electric milking machinery that is hooked to the power lines. Though the charge isn't enough to kill the cow, she emerges from the experience a sadder but wiser bovine. Once shocked, cows balk at the milking machines and often refuse to breed. Cows have been similarly shocked from the floors of their barns and from watering troughs.

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She's itching to tell you about pesky summer pests

By Maureen Leavitt

I just returned from 945 Main St. and I'm itching all over. I want to tell you what's happening in the insect kingdom. That is, I spent an hour with Gino and Richard Vattorini, brothers and co-owners of All Season Budget Pest Control, so they could fill me in on the busiest and most plentiful pests this summer, and how to deal with them.

So what's bugging people this summer? Fleas, for one thing. Fleas may be little, but these blood suckers give a good bite and will be making their presence known. A couple of other pests that are definitely more of a nuisance than fleas are carpenter ants and bees. Their name gives you a very good indication of what they're good at.

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GOP opens second front to fight incumbents' clout

By Walter R. Means

WASHINGTON — Republican campaign warriors in the House are trying to open a second front in their bid to cut the clout of incumbents, hoping that voter cynicism about Congress itself will work against Democrats in 1990.

Demanding campaign finance reforms that would undo some of the advantages incumbents enjoy when they seek re-election, Rep. Newt Gingrich, the GOP whip, and his deputies say they are not going to settle for less than a full overhaul of campaign and ethics laws just to get an agreement with the Democratic majority.

Since the parties don't agree, Gingrich will collect \$2 million in honoraria from the Northeast Texas Electrical Cooperative. Stenholm was on the receiving end of \$2 million in honoraria from the National Rural Electrical Cooperative and \$6,000 from the American Milk Producers, Inc. in the last five years.

Stenholm, chairman of the House Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee, said he would be more than willing to consider legislation on stray voltage, but that no solution for it has been found.

Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., floated a bill last year to fund \$50,000 in research, but the bill died quickly in Stenholm's committee.

The Agriculture Department has devoted some time and money to research — most of it geared to help utility companies and milk-machine installers. Little of the information filters down to the farmers. The USDA has promised to publish a brochure for dairy farmers by early 1990.

A penny saved Since 1986, the average American household has put away 4 percent of its income in savings. Compare that to Japan where people save 17 percent of their income. That ability to save can help balance an economy, but American consumers are just that, consumers. Our deficit mentality starts at home and goes all the way up to the White House.

Economists claim that stabilizing the economy can start at the grassroots level with each American conscientiously spending less than he or she earns.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Ben Wattenberg is a syndicated columnist.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Maureen Leavitt is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

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Travel privileges abused

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — On the night of the recent Eiffel Tower centennial celebration, I stopped off for a week-long trip taken by 13 congressmen, seven staffers and assorted spouses to Australia to "celebrate" the centennial of the Australian Parliament.

But how can one justify a week-long trip taken by 13 congressmen, seven staffers and assorted spouses to Australia to "celebrate" the centennial of the Australian Parliament? And was it really vital for the House Rules Committee — which has absolutely no authority over any substantive issue — to spend 12 days in the warm Mediterranean and Africa during December. The committee said the visit was necessary to "acquaint members with various international issues."

Certain patterns emerge when you examine these foreign trips. There seem to be many facts that need to be found in warm-weather climates when it is winter in Washington, D.C. Conversely, facts that need to be found in colder climates seem only to need finding in the summer.

The exception to this is Switzerland. Facts seem to abound there during skiing season. In fact, Switzerland — whose foreign policy is not entirely crucial to the domestic scene — has just released, it found that congressional foreign travel — often on the flimsiest of pretexts — is booming, and these things dis- guised junkets and vacations are costing taxpayers millions annually.

Public Citizen found that, in 1987 and 1988, members of Congress made 1,683 overseas trips at a stated cost of at least \$13 million. That breaks down to 366 House members spending \$11.5 million on 827 trips, while 89 senators spent over \$2 million on 228 trips abroad.

Staff members and spouses frequently went along on these trips. On some of the trips, staffers' spouses were also along, although their costs were partially reimbursed by the staffers involved.

Obviously some foreign travel by members of Congress is desirable and necessary. For example, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., has led members of his Special Committee on Narcotics to many of the world's hot spots in the war on drugs. It is probably more time to secure assistance of foreign leaders and legislators in combating drugs.

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Housing

From page 1

The town could not begin to address the housing issue in any comprehensive manner," Howroyd said.

Still, Howroyd acknowledges that the partnership program is likely to spark heavy debate. He said some will compare it to the federal Community Development Block Grant program rejected by the town 10 years ago.

The town withdrew from the program partly because it required that the town fill a quota for the number of affordable housing units.

"The town needs to be the driving force behind the building. We need to set up a local board to oversee the project and build on a small scale and then ask the town for reimbursement," Howroyd said.

Other members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals support the use of local zoning regulations to promote affordable housing. ZBA members Alphaeus and Edward Colman and PZC alternate Theodore Brindamour said they support this approach of changing the town's zoning regulations to promote affordable housing.

"It's something that could be established by Manchester," Reale said.

But Brindamour said he isn't sure zoning changes at the local level would make a dent in the nationwide problem behind the affordable housing crisis — the unequal distribution of wealth.

"Basically the whole national economy is the problem," Brindamour said. "How we solve it locally is a real Band-Aid approach." Still, he said, "We may have to do something anyway."

Colman said whatever the cause of the affordable housing shortage, local zoning regulations are the best way to reduce that shortage.

"Zoning regulations are the controlling feature," Colman said.

Brindamour said he supports requiring developers to provide a certain percentage of affordable housing in residential projects, although he admits that developers wouldn't be pleased with that approach.

When approved construction of 534 apartments near the mall in Buckland, the Planning and Zoning Commission unsuccessfully tried to convince the developer, the Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, to set aside 3 percent of the units for affordable housing.

None of the three agreed with the subcommittee's proposal that conversion of single-family houses to multifamily dwellings be approved without holding public hearings.

"I would doubt very much that that would happen," Colman said.

"This is what we call democracy," Brindamour said.

All three agreed with the subcommittee's proposal to encourage development of rooming houses, which are illegal under current zoning regulations.

"There's probably a need," Colman said.

Brindamour said he wasn't sure he would support a proposal allowing accessory apartments. Residents should have use of all facilities where they live, whether it be in an apartment or a rooming house, Brindamour said.

They were divided on the housing committee's proposal that zoning regulations pertaining to elderly housing be created.

Colman and Reale said they thought more elderly housing is needed but Brindamour argued that the town has already supplied affordable housing to the elderly, such as the North Elm Street development.

Brindamour said he wasn't aware of any shortage of affordable housing for the elderly in town.

Despite supporting the zoning changes, Reale and other ZBA and PZC members have said they would oppose state-mandated changes such as those that may be required under the housing partnership plan.

Eugene Sierakowski, a member of the housing committee, said the partnership plan may have a negative impact on the town.

"I don't think anything should be done unless the voters approve it through referendum," he said. Housing committee member Walter Johnson said he didn't have a chance to review the proposal thoroughly although he thought the plans' concept sounded good.

"In principle, I think the partnership plan is a good idea," he said. "There is definitely a need for affordable housing in Manchester. I think it's worth consideration."

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" was published in 1850.



WATCHING THE WORLD — Tom Moore, of 47 Maple St., takes time Tuesday morning to enjoy the summer weather and do some people watching from a bench on Main Street.

Higgins

By matching known physical characteristics with what is depicted in a photograph, FBI experts can make an identification with some degree of certainty. Pathologists also can spot evidence of death.

But without fingerprints, the FBI cannot make a positive identification.

Higgins, who commanded the United Nations peacekeeping force, was kidnapped near Tyre in south Lebanon on Feb. 17, 1988.

Bush paid tribute to Higgins during a ceremony at nearby Ft. Myer, Va., to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the War Department's capture of the Department of Defense.

In an emotion-filled voice, Bush said, "We cannot leave here today without pausing to salute one who stands as the symbol of the courage that burns in the hearts of every American in uniform, one Marine who has been very much in our thoughts, Lt. Col. Higgins, William Richard Higgins."

The videotape released last week in Beirut depicted a bound and gagged man hanging from a rope around his neck.

"There are a lot of ideas being floated, a lot of exchanges being made... We see ideas coming out from Iran, from Syria, Algeria, Israel, the United States, everybody," said Fitzwater.

On Sunday, the pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organization said American hostage Joseph Cicippio would be released if Israel freed Obeid and hundreds of other Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners.

The shaking sent rocks tumbling onto state Highways 9 and 17, said a Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department emergency dispatcher who declined to give her name.

"They all cleared the debris by hand and all roads are now cleared," she said.

Residents shaken awake by the temblor described it as jolting and rolling.

"It felt like I was having my bed rolled around on a skateboard. I woke up and I was moving," said Henry J. Peters of Santa Clara, near Los Gatos.

"It was the strongest I ever felt," said Bernie Beck, 38, who said his 10-year-old son's High-Ashbury district.

"I live in an old building that was built around the 1966 quake, and it really had me going," Beck said. "It felt like you were sitting on a saw horse, rocking back and forth."

The April 18, 1966, quake, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.2 on the scale. Recent estimates say more than 2,000 people died in the quake and the fire it touched off, which burned much of the city.

The open-ended Richter scale is a measure of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Each increase of one number, as in a jump from magnitude 5.5 to 6.5, means that the ground shakes 3.16 times greater. A quake of 6.5 can cause slight damage in populated areas, while a quake of 7.0 can cause severe damage.

Several officials told the Times that most of those identified were double agents controlled by Iran.

Over the next few months, Iranian television broadcast a succession of programs in which purported spies confessed to their roles.

U.S. officials told the Times that the broadcasts — which described everything from secret writing techniques to CIA recruitment of agents through greed, entrapment and blackmail — were a mixture of fact and fiction.

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Tremors rattle Bay area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sharp earthquake jolted the San Francisco Bay area for 10 seconds early today, shaking buildings, breaking glass and apparently causing one man to jump to his death from a fifth-story apartment window, authorities said.

The quake occurred at 1:13 a.m. PDT and had a magnitude of 3.1 on the Richter scale, according to both the U.S. Geological Survey in nearby Menlo Park and the USGS National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

It was centered on the San Andreas fault about 13 miles south of San Jose. The quake was felt throughout the Bay area, as far away as San Luis Obispo, about 230 miles south of San Francisco.

An aftershock measuring 4.2 struck through the area at 1:44 a.m.

Police in Los Gatos, about 50 miles south of San Francisco, said an unidentified 19-year-old man apparently was asleep when the earthquake occurred. Officer Jay Forbes of the San Jose Police Department jumped out of his bedroom window, dispatcher Lisa Douglas said in a statement.

There were no other immediate reports of injuries.

The episode was in almost exactly the same place as a 5.0 magnitude quake on June 27, 1988, said U.S. geophysicist Dave Oppenheimer.

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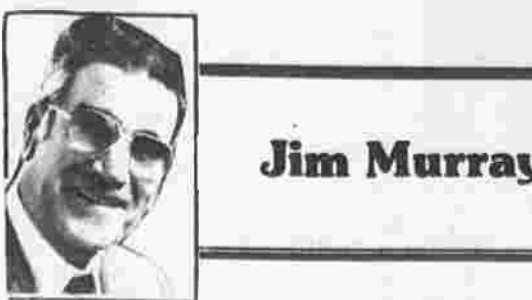
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SPORTS

Los Angeles Times



Jim Murray

Campbell is one of best in the world

LOS ANGELES — Tomie Campbell is what the fight mob would call "strictly an opponent."

He is the track-and-field equivalent of that pugilistic staple, the trial horse. He's good but not too. He's fast but not fastest. He's tough, skilled, he gets the most out of what he has. He's a survivor.

If he were a ballplayer, he'd be a second in football, he'd catch everything thrown to him. You get what you pay for from Tomie Campbell. He doesn't talk, make excuses, fail to show up, complain.

What he does is run an impeccable high-hurdles race every time he suits up. He chases people into world records. He makes every race an honest race.

He's good. He's never been less than third-best in the world in his career. Other guys are faster. But nobody has better technique. Or more dedication.

He's been on three Olympic teams. The first, 1980's, never went anywhere, thanks to the U.S. boycott. On the second, in Los Angeles, Campbell turned up with impacted wisdom teeth, four of them, and he wound up fifth. On the third, last fall in Seoul, he got the bronze medal.

Tonnie has, more or less, always been third banana. When he started hurdling, Renato (Skeets) Nehemiah was the wizard of the woods, running world records, culminating in a 12.93 for the 110-meter high at Zurich in 1981.

When Nehemiah quit to try football — disastrously, it turned out — with the San Francisco 49ers, Campbell had Greg Foster to chase. He began to edge up on Foster, but he didn't start until July 7, seems to be the date. Campbell suddenly had Roger Kingdom to worry about. Kingdom shot by winning the gold at Los Angeles in 1984 and then won again at Seoul with the first sub-13-second race in Olympic history, 12.86.

So, Tomie Campbell, probably the most consistent and durable hurdler ever, and probably no worse than the fourth- or fifth-best who ever ran the race, is as overlooked as the guy who played third base in the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance infield, or Mike Tyson's sparring partner.

To give you an idea, when Campbell won the world indoor championship in Indianapolis in 1987 in a 60-meter race in which Greg Foster and the Canadian, Mark McCoy, collided and fell, the first TV question he got were: "Did you get a look at Greg Foster's fall? Do you think you could have won without that?"

Recalls Campbell? "They thought I should have felt guilty for winning. But I ran 7.51 and the world record was 7.46."

Outdoor high-hurdling is a 10-jump event which is less a race than a gauntlet. Speed is not exactly incidental but it's not paramount. Campbell initially wanted no part of hurdling.

"I regarded it as a punishment, not a competition," he says. He was not quite fast enough, though, to keep up with a world-class sprinter. So he reluctantly agreed to try limb-topping.

"The first time I went over, I thought, 'Wow! This is like flying!' It was the greatest feeling in the world, those 8/10th of a second over the board. It was love at first flight."

As a guy who likes to spend his weekends sky-diving or skin-diving, Campbell gets restless at sea-level discipline. At first, the hurdling came easily. Discipline was something else.

"I thought I was a rebel but I was a jerk," admits Tomie. "I had no direction. And when kids have no direction, they really find a way to get lost."

Campbell almost ended up running the streets instead of the hurdles. USC provided his turning point, threatening to rescind his track scholarship.

"The university threatened to remove it unless I changed three things: (1) my attitude; (2) my grades; (3) my relationship with my family," he says.

The usual procedure in a confrontation of this kind is for "friends" to rally around the athlete and say, "They can't do this to you. Get a lawyer!" But Campbell is glad he didn't. He shaped up.

"I'm glad they did it," he says today. "It brought me up short. It changed my life. I grew up. I traveled all over the world, met different people, saw different cultures. If I had dropped out then, I'd probably be living a hard life now."

He assesses his chances analytically: "There are three disciplines to hurdling — speed, power and technique. I set out to be as technically perfect as I could be. It was my edge."

To this day, he can stand in front of a mirror and spot any telltale three-pound bulge in his silhouette. If he does, he hits the salad bar till it comes off. Guys who are strictly opponents can't make even small mistakes.

But neither do they always remain strictly opponents. Just ask James J. Braddock, Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Balboa.

What he'd really like to do is win often in the future — right up to and in Barcelona in 1992 — that when he does win, the TV people will come up to Roger Kingdom and Foster and say, "Did either of you guys see what in the world happened to Tomie Campbell?"

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

Eisenreich big night pains Sox

By Craig Horst The Associated Press



Greg Cadaret

Cadaret provides relief as starter for Yankees

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Greg Cadaret provides relief as a starter for the Yankees in Monday night's game with the Cleveland Indians at Yankee Stadium. Cadaret, a converted reliever, flirted with a no-hitter before settling for a two-hitter in the Yankees' 9-0 victory.

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AL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press



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Softball

Monday's rec

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE PLAYOFFS — DeCormier Nissan eliminated Main Pub, 12-10, at Charter Oak Park in the completion of a game from last Friday. Karen Sibrinz had three hits and Sharon Lauron, Fatsy Gebhardt, Donna Trudeau, Deb Tedford, Nancy Guarin and Fenece Warner added two apiece for DeCormier's Tedford and Sibrinz homered. Lannie Duke had four hits and Lori Hansen and Alyssa Brayel added two apiece for Pub.

DeCormier then won by forfeit over Century 21 and will meet unbeaten Hungry Tiger Restaurant tonight at 6 for the playoff title.

IN BRIEF

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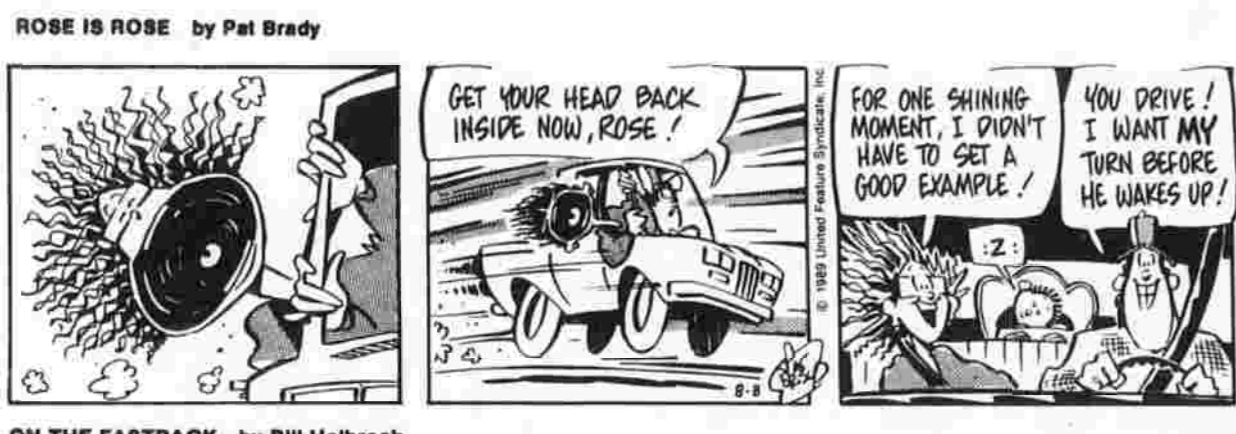
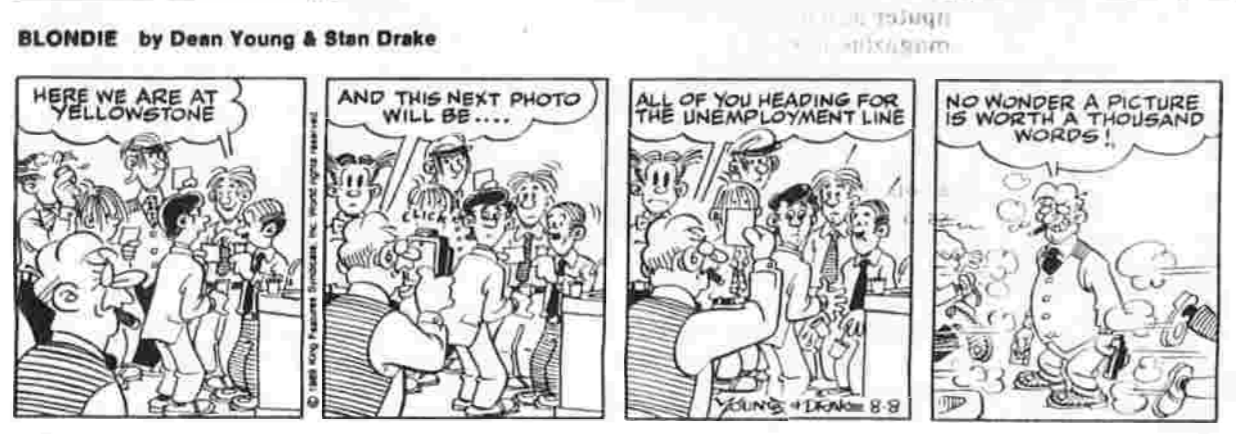
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Bridge
By James Jacoby
When you were on your way to four spades, West's jump to two no-trump showed length in both minor suits. North made a good decision to raise you to four spades after you had bid three. His spade queen and diamond ace were good working cards. If his heart queen was helpful, game should be there. So how should you play?
Certainly you win dummy's ace of diamonds. Although experienced players tend to run several rounds of spades in these circumstances, hoping that a defender will err by discarding a heart, the bidding has made it easy for the defenders to make the right decision. East will surely know to save his heart length, so it is better to determine a course of play that will limit your losers in hearts.
So you play ace of spades and a spade to the queen in dummy. West follows to both spades. If his unusual no-trump bid was honest, he will be left with no more than one heart. If West's singleton heart is the king, playing the ace of hearts will be a winner. If the heart singleton is the live declarer will not be able to avoid the loss of a heart trick. But if West holds the J, 10 or 9, the winning play is to lead the queen of hearts from dummy. East will cover, the ace will capture the lone honor from West, and subsequent heart plays will set up a heart trick for declarer to let him make four spades. Note that this play goes against normal percentages, but the defenders' bidding has made the right play clear.



FOCUS/Advice

Attorney's behavior is courting trouble

DEAR ABBY: My wife, an attorney, seems more loyal to her profession than to me. I work at home, while she works downtown with her partner. We earn about the same income. Here's the problem: My wife works six days a week. Her schedule leaves her so exhausted that she has created "rules" about the time we can spend together. I am not allowed to have a breakfast with her, since she eats breakfast with her partner. She eats lunch downtown, and either eats dinner downtown or skips it. I am not allowed to plan any activities with her on weekends, and an allowed one weekend activity, which cannot last for more than three or four hours. I do most of the housework, in addition to working full time. Don't ask about kids; we have sex every two or three months, if she's not too tired and doesn't have flu or backache.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

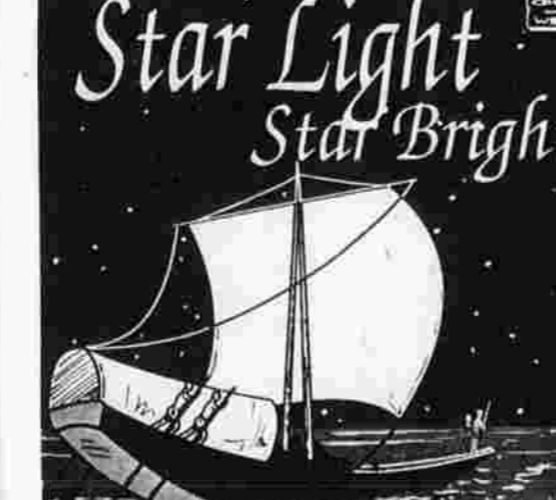
STUMPED IN SKOKIE
DEAR STUMPED: You are not "inconsiderate" to resent your wife's rules — I think her rules are inconsiderate. It appears that she is more concerned about her business partnership than her marriage. You say nothing in your letter about love, sharing, caring, and all those things that makes a marriage work — only a long list of "rules" telling you what you are not "allowed" to do. If a couple ever needed marriage counseling, you do. Not all marriages are worth saving, and your wife could be one of them — so I suggest you find out now, before either one of you invests any more time in this sad marriage.

morning, she had four phone conversations with her partner (who knew it was our anniversary). Although I told her I didn't like his constant intrusion, she refused to communicate any displeasure to him. Finally, I blew up, phoned him and ordered him to leave me alone for the rest of the day. Then she called him up and apologized for my behavior.

DEAR ABBY: I trust your judgment. A while ago, I invited my grown niece, Janet (not her real name), to my home for a special dinner. I am a registered nurse and cooking is my hobby. Janet informed me that she was on a diet to lose weight, so if she comes to my home for dinner, I should not expect her to eat anything!

MADE A MISTAKE
I have felt terrible about this ever since. Tell me, Abby, what can I do to repair our relationship?
DEAR MADE: On her birthday, or perhaps on Valentine's Day or Christmas, send an appropriate "Can't we be friends?" card. After that, the ball is in her court. Let's hope Janet mellows with time. In holding a grudge, she hurts only herself.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH



Star Light Star Bright
By Larry Bosko
The Associated Press
If you're planning to invite your boss to "take this job and compute it," you should first invest \$9.95 in Resumaker, the featured program on Big Blue Disk magazine.

Job hunting? Let Resumaker help with a flashy resume

Resumaker, for IBM PC and compatibles, allows you to create, customize, update and print a job resume. It's one of several programs available on Issue 34 of the software magazine, a publication distributed on floppy disks by Softdisk Publishing of Shreveport, La.

Resumaker, by Carol Drain, David Lighthaus, Bob Napp and Jim Row, guides you through the relevant facts of your work history, education, career objectives, personal interests. It's menu-driven and just about foolproof.

The only possible rocky time is when the printer-customization section asks which control characters your printer uses to produce boldface, underline, double-strike and NLQ (near letter quality) type.

That will send many users back to their printer manuals to look up the right escape sequences, but incorporating settings for the dozens of printers in common use

Mild shingles usually fade

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend was hospitalized for shingles. Is there anything to be done for her?
DEAR READER: Shingles is a skin infection caused by the Herpes zoster virus. More specifically, it is an infection of the nerves that supply the skin. Because these nerves fan out in segmental strips up and down the body, shingles often appear as a well-defined collection of painful blisters on a particular area of the body, almost exclusively on one side. The zoster virus resembles the varicella (chicken pox) virus; indeed, the two may be the same virus, referred to by different names.

In its early stages, shingles appears as a random collection of pimples, associated with a burning or stinging sensation. In a few days, however, the characteristic pattern appears: a band of crusting blisters on the trunk. Sometimes, this band can form on the face and involve one eye. Because the varicella/zoster virus can cause severe eye infection affecting sight, local treatment with anti-viral eye-drops may be necessary.

By and large, mild shingles does not require treatment. After several days of discomfort, the infection regresses and the patient's skin returns to normal. However, about 10 percent of shingles patients develop a dreaded consequence of the infection: post-herpetic neuralgia. This is a poorly understood complication resulting in permanent electric-shock pain in the nerve distribution, long after the blisters have healed.

The risk of neuralgia can be lessened if, early in the disease, patients are given cortisone or acyclovir, an anti-viral drug. I routinely prescribe one of these medications to zoster patients because no one can predict which cases will develop neuralgia, for which there is no treatment.

Ordinarily, Herpes zoster patients do not require hospitalization. Exceptions include eye involvement and a rare type, called disseminated zoster, in which patients with poor immune function develop widespread, severe infection.

Herpes zoster is no longer the dreaded affliction it once was; the use of modern drugs can speed recovery, reduce inflammation and prevent complications. Nonetheless, it is still serious and, in my opinion, should be aggressively treated under the supervision of a physician.

Questions should be sent to: Dr. Gott, P.O. Box 91568, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3568.

PEOPLE

Singer keeps perspective

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Max Carl, the lead singer of the band 38 Special, says his Nebraska roots and family values have kept his perspective in check despite the topography life as a rock 'n' roll star.

"When everything goes awry in the music biz, when they don't like your demo tape and the telephone calls stop coming — and it's hot and smoggy outside — your kid's there and starts giggling or gets jam all over you, it doesn't matter anymore. Because that's your kid, and your kid is great," he said.

Carl, 39, joined 38 Special two years ago when the 12-year-old band was looking for a new lead singer. A few months ago, "Second Chance," with Carl as vocalist, hit No. 1 on the adult listening chart and No. 2 on the rock charts.

He said the most difficult part of being in the band is leaving his wife of 18 years, Mary, and children, Eva, 10, and Nick, 8, when the group goes on tour. But he said his family has been supportive.

Belafonte, Martin honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Performer Harry Belafonte and actress Mary Martin are among five artists to win the 1989 Kennedy Center Honors.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts said Monday that it will present the awards at a dinner Dec. 2. The other winners: actress Claudette Colbert, dancer Alexandra Danilova and composer William Schuman.

The next day the five will be received at the White House by President Bush and will be guests of honor at nationally televised ceremonies.

Belafonte, 62, Colbert, 82, and Martin, 75, are stars of stage, screen and television. The Russian-born Danilova, 82, has been a ballerina, choreographer, teacher and lecturer. Schuman, 79, has written 10 symphonies and numerous other works.

AIDS activist goes home
TOWNSHIP, Ind. (AP) AIDS activist Belinda Mason is moving back to her western Kentucky home, and she may have fences to mend.

Mason, a member of the National Commission on AIDS and the president of the National Association of People With AIDS, left Hartsville, Ky., two years ago after she had the virus.

Often in speeches around the country, Mason told the story of how hard it was for her to find AIDS information and support in rural Kentucky and of how the local municipal pool closed for a week after she swam in it.

The media gave Hartsville a "bad rap" for focusing on the swimming pool story, she said. She believes the acts of kindness and compassion she experienced from people in the community were much more important.

Mason became infected with the AIDS virus two years ago from a blood transfusion after she had complications while giving birth to her second child.

Mason, 31, her husband, Stephen Carden, and their two children have been living in southern Indiana for the last two years.

NBC fights libel suit

LAS VEGAS (AP) — NBC isn't alone in its appeal of a multimillion-dollar libel award to entertainer Wayne Newton. Some of the nation's top news organizations have joined the network's fight.

A jury in Las Vegas awarded Newton \$19.3 million in damages over allegations that NBC libeled Newton by linking him to mob figures in the purchase of a hotel. A judge later reduced the award to \$5.3 million.

In its appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, NBC said the award to Newton was "excessive and insupportable."

Joining NBC in friends-of-the-court briefs filed last month were CBS, Capital Cities-ABC, Fox Broadcasting, Gannett Co., The New York Times Co., Dow Jones & Co., Copley Press and Chronicle Publishing, according to Monday's editions of the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Newton's attorney, Morton Galane, said he consented to the other media supporting NBC so the appeals court could hear "all possible arguments."

Attorney fights injustice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gerry Spence, the maverick trial attorney and author of "And Justice for None," says the final frontier of justice can be found behind the closed doors of corporate boardrooms.

"If I had to identify a single enemy in this country," Spence said in a recent interview, "it would be... the corporation. This kind of control and owns our judicial system, controls and owns our congressmen and our presidents, pulls the strings of our media and washes the brains of our children."

Spence, who lives in Jackson, Wyo., and also keeps a home in Santa Barbara, Calif., gained prominence when he tackled chemical giant Kerr-McGee in 1979 to win a \$10.5 million jury award for the death of a child.

A federal appeals court reversed the award. Spence said the family eventually settled for "little more than the base price. It was the jury's original award."

Silwood, a workers' rights advocate, was killed in 1977 after a crash on her way to meet a reporter from The New York Times to talk about alleged exposure of workers to plutonium.

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1989

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Lasers treat cavities

NEW YORK (AP) — A laser beam that vaporizes pockets of tooth decay treats cavities with out drilling, anesthesia or pain, a researcher says.

When it was used on 10 teeth with cavities or shallow decay, 85 percent of the patients reported feeling nothing, said dentist Richard Klein. The others reported a brief warmth or tingle that was not uncomfortable.

Klein, of Madison Heights, Mich., spoke at a recent news conference for a dental laser device by Sunrise Technology Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif. The device has been used in other countries since December, but is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration for general use in the United States, said company chairman Arthur Vassiliadis.

Another alternative to standard drilling, called "laser-assisted in situ resin infiltration," gained FDA approval five years ago. That system uses a liquid to dissolve decayed tissue and then a drill. Its rapid pulses are absorbed by decayed tissue, which vaporizes. But healthy tissue does not absorb the light, so remains unaffected.

The process takes longer than regular drilling, said Klein, who charges an extra \$5 to \$20, depending on how long it takes. He also said the current model could not replace the drill completely because it cannot penetrate fillings or crowns, nor get through tooth enamel to reach cavities between teeth.

Robert M. Pick, assistant clinical professor of periodontics at Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago, said more research is needed on the cavities. It may not be as effective as the drill for deep cavities, although it will be useful for further development.

Pick said the laser should be helpful in other applications because it sterilizes tissue — it may lower the chance of infection root canal surgery and promote healing after a gum disease treatment called curettage.

The FDA has approved another type of dental laser that can remove benign tumors and other soft tissues without bleeding, and with minimal or no pain after surgery, he said.

Maggots used on girl's legs

POOLESVILLE, Md. (AP) — Doctors used maggots to clean up a rotting skin caused by a massive infection on a 3-year-old girl's legs, and the treatment resulted in a remarkable recovery, her parents said.

Shannon Dillingham, 17, was stricken with meningococemia, a blood-borne bacterial infection that eventually caused her to suffer heart failure, kidney problems, diseased skin and the loss of one foot and the toes on the other foot.

She was critically ill when she was taken to Children's Hospital in Washington on May 11. She was in fair condition Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said. Antibiotics used to treat the bacteria had caused blood clots, which reduced the flow of blood to her legs, resulting in the rotting of the skin on her lower legs, said the girl's father, Thomas Dillingham.

Her left foot and ankle and her toes on the right foot had to be amputated. Then doctors pondered how to clean the remaining skin. Antibiotics did not work fast enough.

So on July 21, more than 1,500 fly larvae were scooped onto her legs with tongue depressors and secured with tape. Maggots eat only dead flesh, leaving healthy skin intact, said Dr. Alan Fields.

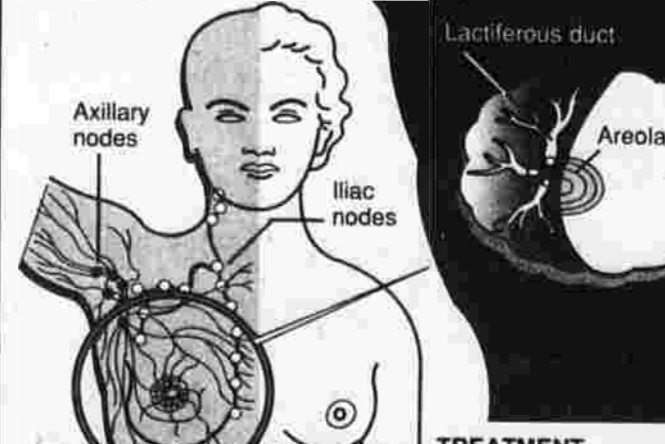
After 36 hours, doctors used a high-pressure hose to wash them from her legs. The skin grafts are taking and she will soon be fitted with prostheses and learn to walk again, her family said.

Dillingham called her recovery miraculous.

Stages of breast cancer

Breast cancer is highly treatable today, especially in cases of early detection. Prognosis and treatment of the disease are determined by three main factors: presence and size of tumor, involvement of lymph nodes, and metastasis (spreading). Stages of breast cancer, and their proper treatments, are therefore classified on a TMM (tumor, node, metastasis) scale. The lower the stage, the less severe the treatment, and greater the chance for survival.

DEFINITIONS: Axillary lymph nodes in under arm; mastectomy - removal of breast; modified radical mastectomy - removal of breast and pectoral muscles; lumpectomy - removal of tumor and axillary lymph nodes; mastectomy with reconstruction - removal of breast, pectoral (chest) muscles, axillary lymph nodes, and associated skin and tissues; biopsy - removal and examination of tissue.



Stage I
5 year survival rate - 95%
TMM classification: tumor 1 cm. or less in diameter, no axillary lymph nodes affected, no metastasis (spreading).

Stage II
5 year survival rate - 85%
TMM classification: tumor 2 cm. or less in diameter, no axillary lymph nodes affected, no metastasis.

Stage IIIA - operable
5 year survival rate - 41%
TMM classification: may or may not show a primary tumor, but there is an invasion of internal mammary (axillary) lymph nodes or a tumor that has extended itself into the skin or chest wall. In either case there is no metastasis. Treatment involves performing a modified radical mastectomy, or a radical mastectomy, followed by radiation therapy, and then by chemotherapy.

Stage IIIB - inoperable
5 year survival rate - 41%
TMM classification: may or may not show a primary tumor, but there is an invasion of internal mammary (axillary) lymph nodes or a tumor that has extended itself into the skin or chest wall. In either case there is no metastasis. Treatment involves performing a modified radical mastectomy, or a radical mastectomy, followed by radiation therapy, and then by chemotherapy.

Stage IV
5 year survival rate - 10%
TMM classification: may or may not have a primary tumor present, and may or may not involve the axillary lymph nodes, but has spread (metastasis) to distant areas. In either case, there is a tumor above the collar bone. Treatment involves performing radical mastectomy, or a radical mastectomy, followed by radiation therapy, and then by chemotherapy.

TREATMENT: For Stages I through III, there has been success in controlling the cancer without complete removal of the breast, when followed by radiation treatment. However, treatment depends on the size of the cancerous area, the size of the breast, and whether or not the patient feels strongly about avoiding breast removal. Treatment options range from a biopsy of the growth, followed by radiation therapy with or without axillary lymph node dissection, to total mastectomy or modified radical mastectomy. There are also cases where a lumpectomy will be performed on a Stage I patient. Treatment is followed by additional therapy to reduce chance of recurrence. In each of these stages, reconstructive surgery may be employed either at the time of the mastectomy or at a later date.

BAR HARBOR, Maine — A shortage of laboratory mice caused by a fire at a leading supplier is seriously impeding medical research across the United States, researchers say. "Indeed, this loss is currently creating very serious problems for research scientists all over the world," said Dr. James B. Wyngander, director of the National Institutes of Health, in a recent letter to the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

The laboratory is the world's largest center for the study of mouse genetics. A fire on May 10 destroyed the laboratory's mouse production facilities and killed 400,000 research mice. Before the fire, the laboratory was supplying 20 percent of a nation's laboratory mice, including many unusual strains used in research on arthritis, lupus, cancer, heart disease, AIDS, and some 4,000 hereditary diseases, said Nancy Westler, president of the Hereditary Disease Foundation, in a letter to the laboratory. In the weeks since the fire, the laboratory has received more than 1,500 letters from researchers offering their assistance and deferring the loss, the laboratory's director, Kenneth Paigen, said Friday.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Bethesda, Md., sent the laboratory an unsolicited check for \$750,000. The Arthur K. Watson Charitable Trust of New York City similarly gave the laboratory \$400,000 for its emergency rebuilding program. Paigen estimated the losses from the fire at \$40 million. The laboratory's insurance will reimburse about \$15 million of that, covering the depreciated value of the production facilities — not the replacement cost, Paigen said. The other losses come from the loss of mice, from clean-up costs, lost income and the beginning of a crash recovery program.

The laboratory mice have been used for 60 years to demonstrate the effectiveness of bone marrow transplants in treating some kinds of cancer, to understand the genetics of heart disease, the causes of diabetes and the basis of many inherited disorders. The fire is delaying much of that research. The Mayo Clinic, for example, was set to begin testing a new arthritis drug with Jackson Laboratory mice this summer. The research has been put on hold until the mice are again available, Paigen said.

Mice are used in research because they can be bred to develop diseases similar to many human diseases. A bill pending in the Senate that would give that amount to the National Institutes of Health to help restore the nation's supply of research mice, Paigen is optimistic that much or all of that money, if approved by Congress, would be awarded to Jackson Laboratory.

"One of the problems has been how to get these things to structure properly because they are floppy, kind of like boiled spaghetti," Ratner said. "The advantage of using zeolites is they are stones — they're hard, rigid, well-designed structures with pores in them."

"If molecular wires can be grown in zeolites, you would be solving the addressing problems, telling the wire where to go," he said.

"I think he's made a substantial advance here," said Mark Ratner, a Northwestern University chemist who had heard about, but had not read, Bein's research. He described it as "growing a wire in a mineral."

The channels in zeolite are 3 to 12 angstroms wide. An angstrom is one-tenth of a billionth of a meter. Etched wires on silicon microchips are about 1 micron, about 25,000 angstroms wide. The channels can either absorb or reject different-sized molecules, he said.

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Team grows wires

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Wires as thick as molecules, "grown" in rocks containing microscopic channels, could yield tiny, three-dimensional chips that could be tightly packed into small computers, a researcher says.

"We cannot claim yet that we have electron flow along these channels, but we have essentially done the first step to make these systems," said Thomas Bein, a University of New Mexico chemist who, with doctoral candidate Patricia Enzel, grew chains of organic molecules in the channels of a mineral called zeolite.

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Kidnappers hold mother of 9 as ransom in political tradeoff

HOPKINTON, R.I. (AP) — Kelly, mother of seven litters and beloved golden retriever of Town Council President Sandra Johanson, is missing, the victim of what looks like a political dogsnapping.

It started as nothing more than a lost dog story. But Kelly's disappearance turned sinister after 12 hours when a man telephoned Mrs. Johanson's home and said:

"Get off the council and you'll get your dog." Monday, one of Kelly's disappearance, Mrs. Johanson calmly retold the mysterious story, weary from grief-stricken appeals on radio and television and a week of sleepless nights.

Ginger and Chris, Kelly's daughter and former mate, respectively, are upset, Mrs. Johanson said.

"The entire family is devastated. We haven't been right for a week," she said.

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"The entire family is devastated. We haven't been right for a week," she said.

Pilots vote to continue strike

ATLANTA (AP) — Local pilots for Eastern Airlines voted by a 4-to-1 margin early today to continue their five-month-old strike, and a spokesman recommended a national airline-wide

About 300 striking pilots and their spouses met for an informational meeting late Monday with members of the national Air Line Pilots Association, and voted 493-121 not to return to work.

Pilots union leaders will take the results of the straw ballot to Washington later this week where they will be discussed by the group's 20-member master executive council, which will plan future strike action. Pilots were voting in other cities around the country this week.

"There's no compromising," said Dan Klein, a pilot with Eastern for 26 years. "This has nothing to do about money. It's just plain old dignity."

An ALPA spokesman said much of the sentiment in the meeting was to urge a national suspension of airline service near Labor Day weekend. "It's easier to shut down a city than the whole country to con-

reorganization it will need only 1,700 pilots. It said that by the end of last week 380 pilots had crossed picket lines, 300 newly hired pilots had completed training and 700 more were in training.

ALPA has 3,600 members employed for Eastern.

From the outset, Eastern management has said it doesn't need the striking machinists union, whose 8,500 members include mechanics, baggage handlers and other ground services workers.

Pilots walked out on Eastern in March in solidarity with the machinists union, which struck Eastern March 4. The airline a few days later filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

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Match causes explosion

MOSCOW (AP) — A worker who lit a match in a basement where he was investigating a gas leak ignited an explosion that killed 18 people in the Ukraine, the Ukrainian government reported today.

The explosion Monday ripped through a five-story apartment house in Mogilev-Podolsky, about 600 miles southwest of Moscow, bringing down part of the building

and destroying 20 apartments, the paper said.

Gas had accumulated from a leak in the building's basement, Pravyda said. Two maintenance workers were dispatched to investigate, and one, identified as V. Maruschak, "lighted a match, and the explosion followed."

Maruschak was killed, but his companion survived, along with five other tenants, Pravyda said.

Pravyda said the explosion was caused by a gas leak in the building's basement, Pravyda said. Two maintenance workers were dispatched to investigate, and one, identified as V. Maruschak, "lighted a match, and the explosion followed."

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Manchester Legion cops open at tourney . . . page 11

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Hezbollah claiming bombing



TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — A suicide car bomb exploded as an Israeli military convoy was passing on a road in south Lebanon today, the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah said.

Israel's army said five Israeli soldiers and a Lebanese militant were wounded by the blast just south of the Christian town of Qleia, and that the two members of the suicide team in the vehicle were killed.

Israeli radio said the vehicle was a General Motors pickup truck and that the blast left a crater six feet deep. The radio said the pickup was carrying 110 pounds of explosives.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, said the "martyrdom operation" was carried out at the entrance to Qleia, 5 miles north of Israel's border at 9:45 a.m. (2:45 a.m. ET).

Hezbollah, believed to be the umbrella for factions holding most of the Western hostages in Lebanon, said the attack in south Lebanon was carried out to "declare our loyalty to the cause of Imam Khomeini and his successor Ayatollah Khamenei."

Hezbollah is made up of Shiite Moslem zealots following the teachings of Iran's late leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iranian clerics said.

Suits loom over Rt. 6 acquisitions

By Nancy Concelmion Manchester Herald

A former Andover resident and the head of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group said Tuesday they may sue the DOT for taking property for the Route 6 expressway project before the department had a wetlands permit to build the 11.8-mile road from Bolton Notch to Winham.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last week denied a wetlands permit that would have allowed the DOT to build a wetlands near the proposed expressway and rebuild 60 acres in another area. The Corps' decision came as no surprise to environmentalists and opponents of the project, who have argued for years that the DOT could upgrade and widen the existing Route 6, avoiding destruction of wetlands and extensive property acquisition.

The DOT has already evicted 27 families from their homes in Andover, Bolton and Coventry, according to CCAAG. Some of the homes have been demolished and the rest are being moved to other locations. CCAAG Director Ethan Rome said Tuesday his group plans to discuss the possibility of legal action with displaced residents within the next two or three weeks.

"Clearly if there's a legal remedy, we'll take it," Rome said.

Laurel Hoole of 21 Charles Lane, Hebron, whose Andover home was taken by the DOT 1 1/2 years ago, said Tuesday she is also thinking about suing. Hoole said she wants to find out first if the department has some kind of legal immunity that would render a lawsuit useless.

DOT Deputy Commissioner William Lazarek said today he doesn't know of any such immunity but he's not sure a claim from displaced residents would stand up in court because many of them negotiated with the department over property acquisition.

"Any citizen in the state of Connecticut, if they want, can take us to court on something," Lazarek said.

Hoole said her husband, Mark, has asked the DOT if he can buy the house back but hasn't gotten a response.

"I truly feel that I'm never going to get my home back," she said.

Lazarek said if the DOT is Please see RT. 6, page 10



Neighbors step into the night to keep criminals off streets

By Diane Rosell Manchester Herald

Marge Foster would feel like she was living in a fish bowl if she didn't pull her shades at night, but she still peeks out to make sure there is nothing strange going on in her neighborhood.

Foster, of Spring Street, was one of several Manchester residents who joined forces with neighbors Tuesday night to support a coast-to-coast crime prevention event called "National Night Out."

America's sixth annual night out against crime, sponsored by the National Town Watch Association and the Manchester Police Department, was started to strengthen neighborhood spirit and heighten crime prevention awareness.

Gary Frost, community relations and crime prevention officer for the Manchester Police Department, said getting to know your neighbor is the most important goal of the event.

"If people make the effort to know their neighbors, they will take extra measures to look out for each other in areas of preventing crime," Frost said.

Foster said vandalism is a problem, especially in the hot weather. But she and other neighbors on her street watch out for each other.

"When I'm home at night, I pull my shades because I feel like an sitting in a fish bowl," she said. "But I do peek out to make sure nothing strange is going on."

Matt Peskin, coordinator of the national crime prevention project, said 30 or 40 years ago communities were safer because people knew their neighbors.

Please see NEIGHBORS, page 10

Death plot on Bush uncovered

DETROIT (AP) — A bank robber took the opportunity he plotted to assassinate President Bush and came close to making an attempt on Bush's life in Michigan four months ago, police said.

John Spencer Daughette, 34, told Oakland, Calif., police and FBI agents about the attempt after he was arrested during a bank robbery Friday. Daughette was being held in Oakland without bond Tuesday on bank robbery charges.

Police and Secret Service agents said Daughette has no apparent motive for stalking Bush.

"He admitted that at some point he started hearing voices and that he has been following the president around the U.S. in an effort to get close enough to kill him," Sgt. Sam Maddux, a Oakland Police spokesman said Tuesday.

Authorities said Daughette has a history of psychological problems and was investigated several years ago in Indiana after making threats against then-President Reagan.

Please see PLOT, page 10

Ruling boosts local zoning

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ruled that Beacon Falls had the right to shut down a bulky-waste dump even though the owner had state permission to operate it.

The unanimous ruling overturned a 1988 Appellate Court ruling in favor of Stephen Posick, who owns the 6-acre dump on Lopus Road, west of Route 8 and the Naugatuck River. The Appellate Court ruling seemed to give state Department of Environmental Protection regulations local zoning codes.

But in Monday's decision, written by Associate Justice David Shea, the high court said state law can supersede zoning when the local law conflicts with state statutes or when the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority issues and operates the disposal site. Neither was true in Posick's case, Shea said.

The court also ruled that Beacon Falls acted correctly and ordered Posick to pay the town's legal fees.

The Appellate Court reversed Chermanskas' decision a year later, saying DEP regulations pre-empted the local zoning and that the Beacon Falls rule against all dumping was "not a valid exercise of its police power."

Superior Court Judge Joseph Chermanskas ruled in 1987 that Beacon Falls acted correctly and ordered Posick to pay the town's legal fees.

The Appellate Court reversed Chermanskas' decision a year later, saying DEP regulations pre-empted the local zoning and that the Beacon Falls rule against all dumping was "not a valid exercise of its police power."

Coventry town manager gets \$5,000 raise

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council has raised Town Manager John Ellessor's salary by \$5,000 after agreeing he was among the lowest paid managers in the state.

The increase, negotiated during an executive session of the Town Council Monday, increases Ellessor's pay from \$48,000 annually to \$53,000. His raise is retroactive to July 1.

The council did not extend Ellessor's contract for a specific term. The Town Charter says the manager's term is at the discretion of the Town Council.

"If we decided we wanted to let him go tomorrow, then that's when he'd go," said Council Chairman Joan Lewis.

But she and other council members said Ellessor, who was hired in May 1988, was doing a great job.

"We feel he has done a tremendous amount of work since he came into the community," Lewis said.

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Ellessor, 31, who earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford, said the town often used to hire attorneys to negotiate contracts with town employees.

"My preference is to do it myself," he said. "I'm going to have to live with the negotiations."

He said he learned about municipal financial issues while working in Coventry for five years.

"The town did not have a finance director so the manager's office was responsible for financial functions. One of the assistant's major duties was to pull the budget process together," he said.

"He's saved us a great deal of money by not having us use someone outside as a negotiator," Lewis said.

The town of Avon hired a finance director two weeks after Ellessor left for Coventry, he said.

He said the job in Coventry is "very challenging, very rewarding, and sometimes frustrating."

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Foster said vandalism is a problem, especially in the hot weather. But she and other neighbors on her street watch out for each other.

"When I'm home at night, I pull my shades because I feel like an sitting in a fish bowl," she said. "But I do peek out to make sure nothing strange is going on."

Matt Peskin, coordinator of the national crime prevention project, said 30 or 40 years ago communities were safer because people knew their neighbors.

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Neighbors step into the night to keep criminals off streets

By Diane Rosell Manchester Herald

Marge Foster would feel like she was living in a fish bowl if she didn't pull her shades at night, but she still peeks out to make sure there is nothing strange going on in her neighborhood.

Foster, of Spring Street, was one of several Manchester residents who joined forces with neighbors Tuesday night to support a coast-to-coast crime prevention event called "National Night Out."

America's sixth annual night out against crime, sponsored by the National Town Watch Association and the Manchester Police Department, was started to strengthen neighborhood spirit and heighten crime prevention awareness.

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