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1. Robert N. Casano of 27 Florio St. for a variance for a deck at 19 Florio Rd.
2. Barbara and James Hume of 40 Lake St. for a rear setback variance to construct a fireplace of their home.
3. Ronald A. Dine of 25 Clark Road for a rear setback variance to construct a addition to his home at 25 Clark Road.
4. Bernard Noble of 4 Lori Road for a variance for a shed.

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She's in the limelight at the Coachlight

Actor's Equity is gone but the show goes on

By Nancy Pappas
Special to the Herald

After spending the past two summers in community theaters, playing classic Hollywood ingenues who step onstage and save the show, Deborah Aronson of Manchester is experiencing something of a real-life parallel. Just three days after completing her run in the West Hartford Youth Theater's production of "Singin' in the Rain," playing the Debbie Reynolds character who substitutes for the silent film star with a wretched voice, Aronson got her own "substitute actress" call.

Wednesday night she opens at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, playing one of the juicier roles in the Neil Simon-/Marvin Hamlisch musical, "They're Playing Our Song."

But this is real life in the 1980s, not Hollywood in the 1920s.

And it was a canceled union contract which gave Aronson her chance, not a leading lady's flaws.

Two weeks ago Coachlight, one of the nation's oldest and largest dinner theaters, canceled its contract with the nation's main performers' union, Actor's Equity. The theater management and performers could not agree on appropriate housing for the out-of-town actors, said Janice Belkin, the theater manager.

The eight members of the cast, all union members, were given two weeks notice that their contract would be ending.

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Town hall cost over \$16 million

Recommended plan is cheapest option

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The least expensive option to expand municipal office space would cost about \$16.5 million, according to a New Britain architectural firm's cost and space study.

Kaestle and Boos Associates of New Britain, the firm hired by the town to submit plans and cost estimates for three proposals to expand municipal space, concurred with a citizens' space study committee in recommending the cheapest option, Principal Planner Lynn Fike DiSanto said today.

The plan recommended calls for renovating and expanding the Municipal Building at 41 Center St., renovating the Lincoln Center at 484 Main St. and using both buildings for town offices.

The figure also includes the price of expanding municipal parking and bonding costs, DiSanto said.

DiSanto would not release the firm's estimates for the other two proposals because bonding costs in those estimates must be changed, she said.

One of those options is to build an addition to the Municipal Building that would house all town offices and renovate Lincoln Center so the town could lease it to non-municipal agencies.

The most expensive of the three proposals is building a new municipal building to house all town offices, renovating the existing two buildings and leasing them out, DiSanto said.

The cost of a new municipal building is well over a local architectural firm's April 1988 estimate of \$13 million, DiSanto said. Lawrence Associates of Manchester did not include the cost of renovating the two existing buildings and expanding parking in the municipal space study it completed last spring, she said.

"They just looked at what the building would cost and the parking for that (new) building," DiSanto said.

Parking is a major concern with any of the three options. The town has already paid \$175,000 for property at 17-19 Trotter St. that borders the existing parking lot. That property could yield 15 to 22 parking spaces.

The Board of Directors last year decided not to hold a referendum on the \$13 million proposal and appointed the Municipal Space Needs Study Committee to come up with options for expanding municipal and police space.

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Court decides software isn't taxable

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Three dozen Connecticut cities and towns will no longer be able to tax computer software following a ruling by the state Supreme Court, a decision that a lobbying group says will cost municipalities \$4 million a year.

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Senkow will appeal decision against suit

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A U.S. District Court judge has thrown out former Town Engineer Walter Senkow's suit against the town, but Senkow, who lost his job amid allegations of sexual harassment, will appeal.

Senkow sued the town in 1988, claiming he was coerced into resigning from the position he held for 18 years and that the town violated his Constitutional right to free speech. He was originally fired from the post on May 13, 1986, after a town investigation determined that he had had inappropriate sexual relations with the former Assistant Town Planner Carol Zebb three times in 1985 and 1986.

Under an agreement with the town, the termination was rescinded in August 1986, and Senkow was allowed to resign with back pay under the condition that neither he nor the town would sue each other.

Judge Alan H. Nevus granted the town's motion for summary judgment in the case last week, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said today. In summary judgment, a judge decides whether a case is worthy of a jury trial.

Werber said Nevus' decision is consistent with the town's motion, but Senkow's attorney, Leon M. Rosenblatt, said today that agreement was made under "duress" and he does not consider it legally binding.

Rosenblatt also said Nevus' decision applies only to the town and does not list individuals named in Senkow's suit, former Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Werber, Police Chief Robert

Hours: Mon- Thurs 9-8 • Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-5

Crash survivor making progress

The condition of an 8-year-old Manchester boy who was critically injured in the United Airlines jet crash last month in Sioux City, Iowa, has been upgraded from guarded to fair, a hospital spokeswoman said today.

Jason Freyh, of Brook Haven Apartments at 422 W. Middle Turnpike, has been hospitalized at Marian Health Center in Sioux City since the July 19 crash of Flight 82. The crash killed 118.

"Fair condition means the patient's vital signs are stable and within normal limits, but the patient may be uncomfortable or have other complications. His outlook (chance of survival) is favorable," the spokeswoman said.

Although the hospital will not give out specific details of his injuries, the spokeswoman, who said she had not seen Freyh in the past few days, said the boy must be improving daily since his condition has been upgraded three times in the last 11 days.

The boy's condition was upgraded Friday from serious to guarded. The major difference between guarded and fair condition is that a patient in guarded condition has a questionable outlook, whereas the outlook for someone in fair condition is favorable.

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and rising inflation.

Associates say under such conditions that Walesa himself might be willing to serve as prime minister.

In a statement issued by Walesa today, he said:

"Gen. Kiszczak's declaration expressing readiness to resign... was received by myself as resulting from a feeling of responsibility for Poland, and a step opening new possibilities to solve the current government crisis."

Walesa, who is not a member of Parliament, said his offer of a coalition government of Solidarity, the Peasants and the Democratic Party "is today the only chance to change the course of events dangerous for the current government crisis."

Such a government, he said, would be "a government of national responsibility, nominated with respect for the rights of the Polish president."

Walesa apparently was referring to

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About Town

Health tests offered

The Community Health Care Services, Inc., will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall on Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. All town residents are welcome to attend and receive blood pressure checks, fine tests, throat cultures, and health guidance. For more information, call 228-9428.

Senior's auction slated

The Coventry Seniors Club will hold a teacup auction at their regular meeting at Patriots Park Lodge on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Also, a vote will be taken to use the lodge for regular meetings. All Coventry seniors welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Golf lessons to start

The Manchester Recreation Department is holding registration for golf lessons which begin on Wednesday at the Toros Golf Center II, Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor from 5 to 6 p.m. The class will run every Wednesday for four weeks. Teens and adults welcome. For more information, call 647-3089.

James Joyce discussed

The James Joyce Group will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Paperback Alley, 884 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. The group will discuss the "Hades" chapter of Joyce's "Ulysses." All interested in Joyce are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 644-9979.

Day care offered

The Manchester Early Learning Center, 65 North School St., is accepting applications for children, grades K-4. The state licensed center is sponsored by the town and provides care before and after school and during summer vacations. The school operates from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 647-9659.

Earns honors at East Catholic

Alex Anasdi, son of Kitty Anasdi of 20 Baldwin Road and Andrew Anasdi Jr. of Tuxis Trail, Bolton, earned first honors at East Catholic High School this past school year. He will enter his junior year in the fall.

Single parents to meet

The Manchester chapter of "Parents Without Partners" will hold an orientation meeting tonight at the Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, in the Talcottville section of Vernon, at 7 p.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Chuck 569-6611 or Carol 646-8877.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Hockamun River Linear Park Special Advisory Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

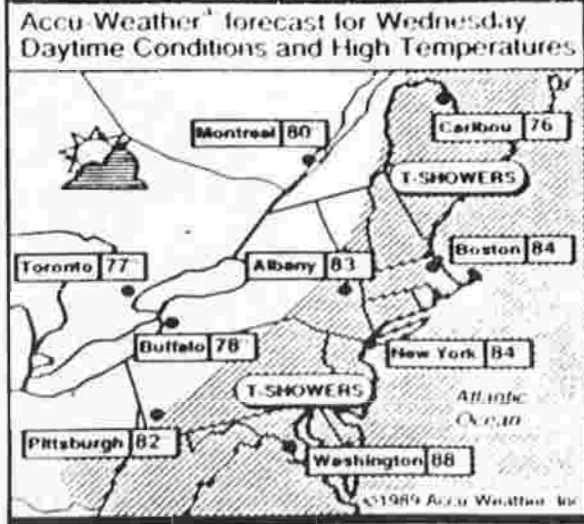
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England. Connecticut daily: 715. Play Four: 1981. Massachusetts daily: 7847. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 816, 7988. Rhode Island daily: 4022.

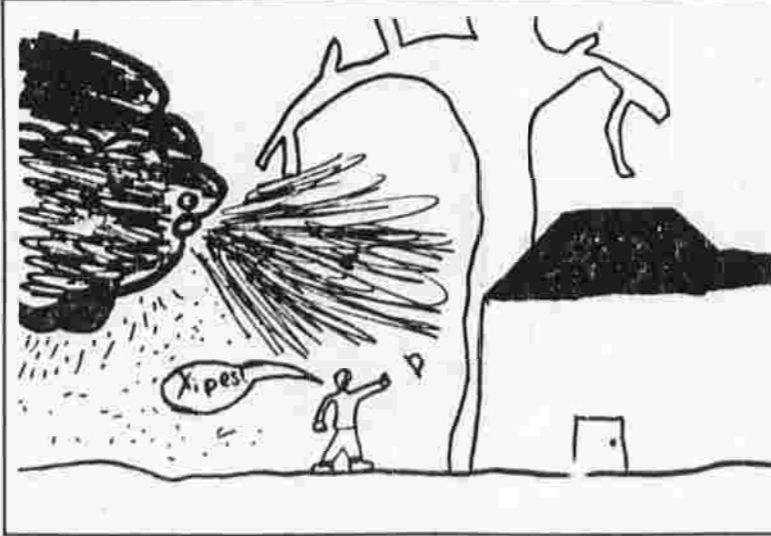
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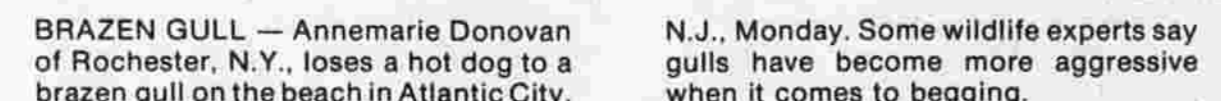


Chance of rain

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy periods with a 40 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Warm and humid with a low around 70. Wednesday, occasional sunshine with changeable skies and a 40 percent chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Warm and humid again with a high in the mid 80s. Outlook for Thursday, lots of clouds, warm and humid with more showers and thunderstorms and a high from 80 to 85. Coastal: Tonight, cloudy periods with a 40 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Warm and humid with a low around 70. Wednesday, occasional sunshine with changeable skies.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremy R. Hastings of Bolton Elementary School.



BRAZEN GULL — Annermarie Donovan of Rochester, N.Y., poses with a brazen gull on the beach in Atlantic City, N.J., Monday. Some wildlife experts say gulls have become more aggressive when it comes to begging.

Obituaries

Rudolph J. Danville Jr.

Rudolph J. "Ralph" Danville Jr., 74, of 180 Chestnut St., died Friday (Aug. 11, 1989) in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, while on vacation. He was the husband of the late Theresa (Noel) Danville. He was born Dec. 14, 1914, in East Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. Prior to retiring, he had been employed by Pratt & Whitney and also owned and operated the former Danville Gun Center. He was a member of St. James Church. He is survived by two sisters, Elinor Williams of Alaska, and Jeanette Probat of Oceanport, N.J., and several nieces and nephews.

Margaret Ralston

Margaret (Hall) Ralston, formerly of Guilford, died Friday (Aug. 11, 1989) at the Masonic Home in Wallingford. She is survived by her sister-in-law, Inez Anderson of Manchester. She was the wife of the late James E. Ralston. A memorial service will be held at a time to be announced. The Guilford Funeral Home, 115 Church St., Guilford, is in charge of arrangements.

Births

CUECA, Nicholas Andrew, son of Alan N. and Nancy DiBiano Cucca of 113 Mather St., was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carmine and Beverly Byard, Belchertown, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Arthur and Dorothy Kreiger, Johnston, Pa. She has a brother, Jared, 2.

DEKROSER, Joseph Charles, son of Joseph R. and Deborah Cave DeRosier of East Hartford, was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Evelyn Rust of Manchester and Charles C. of the Rockville section of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeRosier of New Britain. He has a sister, Rebecca Lynn, 19 1/2 months.

DONOVAN, Sarah Ann, daughter of William and Jane Sweeney Donovan of 26 Arnett Road, was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Bernard Sweeney, E. Middle Turnpike. Her paternal grandparents are Timothy and Margaret Donovan, 7 Ashland St. She has a sister, Megan Elizabeth, 3 1/2.

ELLSWORTH, Ryan Reginald, son of Dana and Roxanne Boulay Ellsworth of 291 Hemlock Drive, Coventry, was born Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Leonard and Shirley Boulay of 395 Skinner Hill Road, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Donald and Margaret Ellsworth, 75 Daley Road, Coventry.

GABALIS, Danielle Rose, daughter of William C. and Janice Rogers Gabalis of 176 Homestead St., was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Frances Rogers, 66 Pascal Lane. Her paternal grandparents are Charles and Marion Gabalis, East Hartford. She has a sister, Stephanie, 3.

GAGNE, Jenelle Elizabeth, daughter of Alan J. and Debra S. Berzenski of 318 E. Middle Turnpike, was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Stefie Berzenski, 228 New State Road. Her paternal grandparents are Roger Gagne, 318 E. Middle Tpk. and Vidalia Gagne, Vernon. She has a sister, Brianna Marie, 17 1/2 months and two step-sisters, Alanna L. Englisby, 17 and April G. Enlisby, 15.

Police Roundup

Two facing drug charges

A 28-year-old Manchester woman and a 23-year-old Windsor man were charged with possession of narcotics late Friday night, police said. Tammy R. Peters of 46 Hunter Road, and John E. William, of 36 Seymour St., Windsor, were arrested for possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. Police said they approached Peters and William, who were parked in Hanky Panky's nightclub parking lot, 811 Main St., because the two were acting suspiciously. After police asked William to get out of the car, police said they saw him trying to conceal a rolled up dollar bill. Police said they saw Peters trying to conceal a gram of suspected cocaine in her hand. Police then found 1/2-ounce of marijuana in William's front pants pocket, an empty cassette case with cocaine residue, and marijuana in Peter's purse, police said. Tests showed the substance in the cassette case to be cocaine, police said. William and Peters were each released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond, court date has not been scheduled, police said.

Gambling raid nets arrest

A 37-year-old Manchester man was charged with possession of narcotics Friday morning after a raid at a local bar Friday night, police said. Jonathan Gillespie, of 80 Pitkin St., was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine at 2:30 p.m. after police were granted a warrant to search the Sportsman Cafe, 208 Spruce St., for possible evidence of gambling, police said. A vial containing 1 gram of cocaine was found in the booth where Gillespie was sitting but he denied the cocaine was his, police said. A chemical field test confirmed the substance was cocaine, police said. Also, police found betting slips in the bar's safe, and a straw and wrapper with cocaine residue and marijuana in the cellar, police said. Police said they have not filed any charges against the owners of the bar. There were 19 patrons and two bartenders present during the raid, police said. Bar owners Robert Branick and Stephen McAdams were not there, police said. The Sportsman Cafe was closed during the raid. Gillespie was released on \$5,000 surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 16.

College Notes

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Thoughts

Nature greeted some of our Connecticut neighborhoods with a violent storm on July 10. In the aftermath one local television station developed a contrast between two neighborhoods. The residents of one had a helping hand at the ready, while the other left each household to fend for itself. If this in fact is true, why is it? Are we not all brothers and sisters, whether in an urban or rural area? Or, is it that our "best living" we portray "self-sufficiency" which indulges "selfishness" on the part of others? Neighbourly love or caring is a godlike attribute and should have no boundaries.

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Seven years later, state divests itself from South Africa

By Jude Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Seven years after the state decided to ban state pension fund investments in companies doing business with South Africa, Treasurer Francis L. Borges says his office had not signed the Sullivan Principles, a set of equal-opportunity, anti-apartheid guidelines.

In 1987, the law was amended to irrefute any company, whether it had signed the Sullivan Principles or not. A deadline of July 1, 1989, was imposed on the treasurer to complete the sales. Borges said the securities, originally purchased for a total of \$27.5 million, had been sold for a total of \$33.1 million. "Not only did the state lose no money divesting from South Africa, by doing so Connecticut has helped hasten the day when it had signed the Sullivan Principles or not. A deadline of July 1, 1989, was imposed on the treasurer to complete the sales. Borges said the securities, originally purchased for a total of \$27.5 million, had been sold for a total of \$33.1 million. "Not only did the state lose no money divesting from South Africa, by doing so Connecticut has helped hasten the day when it had signed the Sullivan Principles or not. A deadline of July 1, 1989, was imposed on the treasurer to complete the sales. 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MCC catalog available

The fall catalog of courses for Manchester Community College's Continuing Education Division is now available from the Continuing Education Center at 60 Bidwell St. and area stores and libraries.

The center is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Continuing Education Program offers about 150 credit-free courses in numerous subjects, including small business management, career development, art, fitness and "Beginning Again," a program for displaced homemakers.

Credit-free courses are held weekday evenings and Saturdays. Courses for older adults are held during the day. Most courses begin in September, but some begin later.

Credit courses are offered weekday evenings and Saturdays at Vernon Center Middle School. Credit courses begin the week of Sept. 11 and Saturday courses begin Sept. 9.

Trees can be salvaged

Flowering crabapple trees will survive even though many have exceptionally thin foliage and little fruit this year, according to J. Arthur Joyce, a master gardener at the University of Connecticut and a resident of Manchester.

Next year it will be necessary to start a spray program early to prevent scabs now on the trees from reoccurring, Joyce advises using Captan, Benomyl, Folpet or Ferbam to control the scab. Trees should be sprayed weekly when buds turn pink.

He also said residents should keep fallen leaves raked up to discourage overwintering of spores. Although many area trees have been infected, use of a spray early next year should solve the problem.

Choi receives award

Romy Choi, a junior at East Catholic High School, has received the annual Wellesley Book Award.

The award is given by the Hartford Wellesley Club to an outstanding junior who has made notable contributions to her school in leadership, citizenship and scholarship achievements.

Murder charge denied

WATERBURY (AP) — A member of a Waterbury motorcycle gang charged in the slaying of a rival gang's president has pleaded innocent to a single count of conspiracy to commit murder.

Bruce F. O'Neil, 28, of Wolcott, one of seven members of the Helter Skelter Motorcycle Club to be charged in the slaying, made his plea during an appearance in Waterbury Superior Court Monday.

Judge William Lavery reduced O'Neil's bond from \$400,000 to \$225,000 at the request of his attorney, William St. John.

Two indicted in drug scam

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Two Bridgeport men accused of selling cocaine near an elementary school have been indicted by a federal grand jury sitting in Bridgeport.

Carlos Pereira, 24, and Antwan Vandroff, 22, were indicted Monday on one count each of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and distribution of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a public elementary school, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Pereira and Vandroff were arrested July 27 after allegedly selling one pound of cocaine to an undercover officer with the Statewide Narcotics Task Force near the Roosevelt Elementary School in Bridgeport, Twardy said.

Talent group gets donation

The Manchester Young Artists Competition recently received a donation from pianist Van Cliburn.

Van Cliburn sent a check for an undisclosed amount to competition founder and director Herbert Chazky.

The competition will begin auditioning high school and pre-high school players and singers from the east coast and New England next year. Participants compete for educational awards and public presentation as performers.

For information, call Herbert Chazky at 649-6198.

Residents earn diplomas

Seven Manchester residents recently received their diplomas at the 77th commencement at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

They are: Adam Paocelli of 51 Linwood Drive; Bethany Levy of 248 Kennedy Road; Andrew Sweeney of 83 Kennedy Road; Meghan Burns of 94 Highwood Drive; Janet Burke of 43 Richard Road; George Jordan of 51 Linwood Drive; and Stacey Epstein of 63 Woodstock Drive.

Man shot to death in car

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A 37-year-old Bridgeport man with a history of arrests was shot to death as he sat in his car in Father Panik Village, police said.

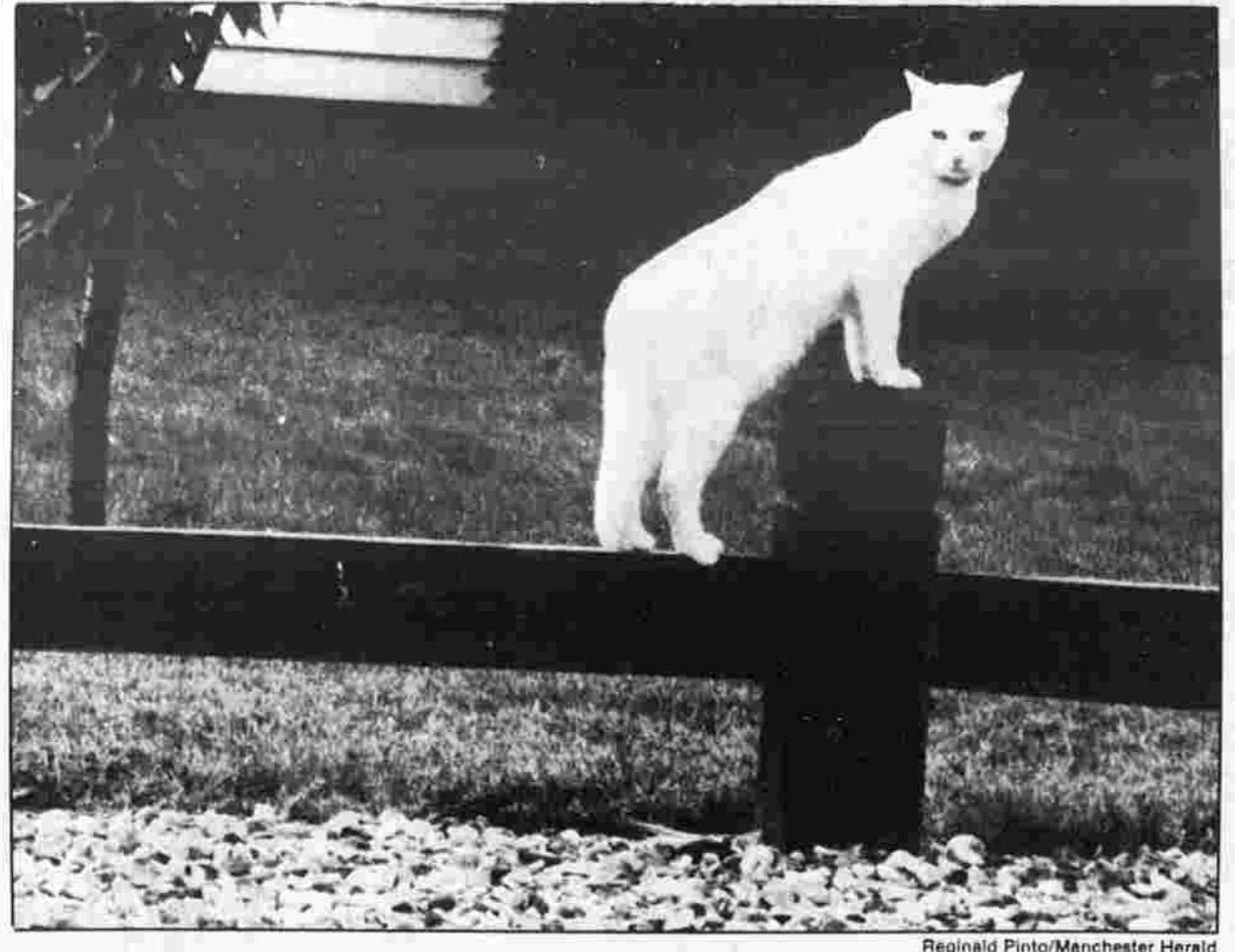
Robert Petrino died of a single gunshot wound to the back shortly after his arrival at Bridgeport Hospital, said Lt. Michael Kozlowsky.

Petrino was shot about 9:30 p.m. Sunday as he sat in his car with an unidentified companion, police said.

Police continued their investigation and made no arrests Monday.

As recently as June 22, Petrino was charged with possession of marijuana and narcotics. He had also been arrested in connection with numerous burglaries.

Petrino was the city's 23rd homicide victim of the year.



SAY CHEESE — A cat named Lacey poses in front of its owner's house at 131 Wellman Road Monday. The cat is owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and children.

O'Neill annoyed at Morrison for planning nomination bid

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, clearly annoyed at the idea of a challenge for next year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination from U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, is cautioning Morrison against such a move.

O'Neill, who has been governor since 1980, said a challenge from Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden, would be "inappropriate. I think it would be a mistake on his part."

"I intend to be a candidate," O'Neill said Monday in the Capitol hallway when approached by reporters.

Morrison said last week that he was seriously considering getting into the race, and that his decision would hinge on O'Neill's plans.

Judge William Lavery reduced O'Neil's bond from \$400,000 to \$225,000 at the request of his attorney, William St. John.

O'Neill said last week that he was seriously considering getting into the race, and that his decision would hinge on O'Neill's plans.

The congressman went so far as to say that, based on polls he's seen, "if the election were today, I think the Republicans would win if O'Neill were the Democratic candidate."

That comment infuriated many party regulars. From O'Neill and state Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. on down.

"I was rather surprised, yes. I really was," O'Neill said. "I thought that, at the present time, I'm doing a fairly good job and I

very well after all these years." In 1986, O'Neill crushed a challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, solidifying enough delegate support to prevent Moffett from even qualifying to run against him in a primary.

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Road widening order debated before PZC

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The developers of a seven-lot subdivision on Swamp Road say they are willing to make improvements to the road but question whether the work will make traffic conditions worse.

The Planning and Zoning Commission closed a public hearing on the subdivision, called Ash Brook Estates, Monday but did not take action on it. The hearing, held at the Town Office Building, had been continued from July 24. The matter will be on the agenda for a possible decision for a meeting planned for Aug. 28, according to commission Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg.

The developers are proposing the subdivision for 33.14 acres on Swamp Road owned by Alfred Heckler.

Town Engineer Dom Bommarito, in a letter to the commission, said if the proposal is to be approved, Swamp Road and a section of Brewster Street need to be widened.

Jim Sommer of Lombardi Associates, the engineer for the project, said the developers were willing to make improvements as long as those improvements actually improved the condition of the road.

"We fully embrace road improvements as part of our responsibility to the town," Sommer said.

But he added that widening Swamp Road may be more of a problem than lessening it as it is because that may be adding to a hazardous pattern. The road is wide in most sections but narrow in others, he said.

Kreisberg agreed that might be a hazard and said the commission could require a section of frontage of the property as a right of way for the town. The town could decide later if it wants to widen the entire road, Kreisberg said.

Resident Sue Courtman of 530 Swamp Road said the road is already used as a "race track" by some motorists and widening it could worsen that problem by encouraging higher speeds.

In another matter, a hearing on Hemlock Ridge subdivision, 10 lots on 13.9 acres on Lewis Hill Road owned by Helen Amari, was continued to Aug. 28. Kreisberg said he wants more information from town staff on drainage requirements for Lewis Hill Road.

Town Engineer Bommarito and Roger Bellard, superintendent of streets, want drainage pipes put in to channel runoff to the east side of the road even though an excess drainage problem already exists along a culvert there, Kreisberg said.

Some residents and the applicant for the project, Lawrence F. Flano Sr., say it would be more practical to channel the runoff to the west side of the road, providing better drainage from the subdivision and eliminating an existing problem.

"What's Dom's and Roger's rationale?" asked commission member "Skip" Robert Walsh.

Kreisberg replied, "Probably what it always is — they don't want to change the way it is."

Kreisberg also noted that an environmental review team has said the site is being overdeveloped and that it is "too intense."

Project Engineer Wilson Alford said, "There is no criteria for overdevelopment or too intense ... those are not words in your zoning regulations. Intensity is a very relative term."

Alford said the zoning regulations require drainage and septic systems that are not a health hazard and those regulations have been met.

In another matter, Glastonbury attorney Mark Bransie, who is revising the town zoning regulations, met with the commission for about two hours to go over some revisions.

One change discussed would be requiring a special permit to open a bed and breakfast inn, which could have a maximum of five guests.

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The Democratic Party feels that way as well. In 1986, O'Neill crushed a challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, solidifying enough delegate support to prevent Moffett from even qualifying to run against him in a primary.

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State attorney to probe cause of day-care death

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — The state attorney's office in Hartford has taken over the investigation into the death of a 3-year-old East Windsor girl at a day-care center earlier this month.

As of Monday, police had not applied for an arrest warrant in the death of Ebony Skinner, whose body was found Aug. 4 in a parked car at the day-care center owned by Carrie Allison.

Charges against Allison could be filed later this week, said Capt. Richard Mulhall of the Bloomfield Police Department.

Ebony was found dead in the back seat of a car on a humid afternoon when temperatures were in the middle-90s. An autopsy from the state medical examiner determined she had died of hyperthermia, which is overheating of the body.

State's Attorney John M. Bailey said because police did not seek an arrest warrant, his review of the case could take longer. He declined to comment on why Bloomfield police did not seek a warrant.

Before a warrant can be requested.

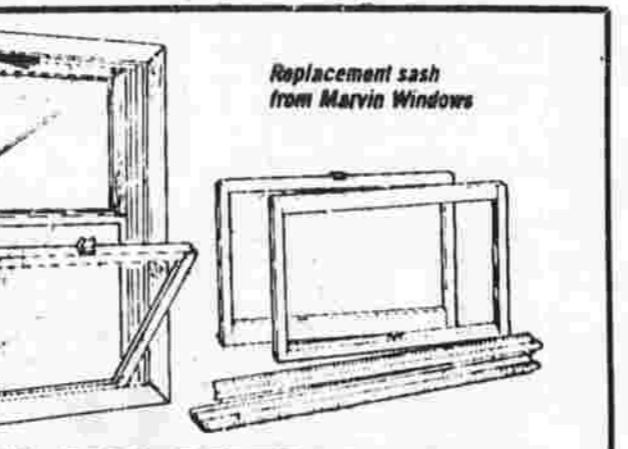
Lawyer in gay death trial seeking change in venue

HARTFORD (AP) — The lawyer for a Hartford man charged in the slaying of a gay Wethersfield man has asked that the trial be held outside the Hartford area on grounds that a "circus atmosphere" has been created by the media, gay activists and a prosecutor.

In motions filed in Superior Court, defense attorney F. Mac Buckley said that the actions by State's Attorney John M. Bailey, gay activists and the media have made a fair trial for Sean G. Burke impossible.

Buckley, in the court documents, criticized Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey for releasing the confession of a co-defendant in the case, Marcos J. Perez.

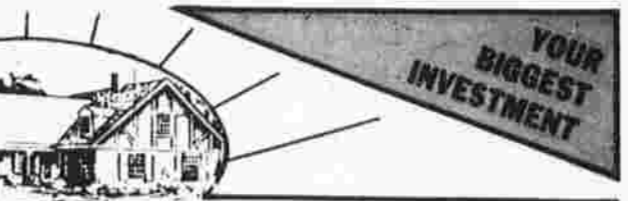
Perez, 17, recounted how he and Burke picked up a man outside a gay bar, then robbed and beat the victim with a fireplace log.



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De Klerk is sworn in as Botha's replacement

By Andrew Torchio
The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — National Party leader F.W. de Klerk was sworn in today as acting president after heading a Cabinet delegation that forced P.W. Botha to resign from 11 years of hard-line rule.

De Klerk, wearing a double-breasted blue pin-striped suit, walked into a circular conference room at the Union Buildings, where the government has its administrative offices, and took the oath of office from Chief Justice M.N. Corbett.

Speaking first in English, then in Afrikaans, de Klerk swore to "at all times promote that which will advance, and to oppose all that may harm the republic; to obey, observe, uphold and maintain the constitution and all other laws of the republic."

Before de Klerk arrived, Foreign Minister P.K. Botha, surrounded by the rest of the Cabinet, announced that they had unanimously designated him as acting president.

President pardons Hammer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrialist Armand Hammer, pardoned by President Bush for making illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign, says the president's action reinforces his faith in the American legal system.

White House spokesman Bob Ababek Monday night said that Bush had pardoned the 91-year-old Hammer and nine other people whose names were not released. The White House usually does not announce its action on pardons.

Hammer, who pleaded guilty to the charges in 1976, released news of his pardon in Los Angeles.

Having spent my lifetime fighting injustice, this vindication reinforces my abiding faith in the American system of justice," he said in a statement issued Monday through his Occidental Petroleum Corp. "I deeply appreciate President Bush's action in clearing my name."

Poor rate in getting AIDS treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many minorities infected with the AIDS virus are not seeking new life-prolonging treatments because of a lack of information and distrust of the medical establishment, doctors and social workers say.

Poor blacks and Hispanics are under-represented in AIDS clinical trials where experimental therapies are tested, and they often don't seek treatment until they are sick enough to qualify for free medical care, said AIDS caseworkers attending a government conference on AIDS and minorities.

Masked protest ends in rock-tossing melee

LONDON (AP) — Masked rioters threw homemade gasoline bombs and rocks at police in London early today, following a peaceful march by IRA supporters 20 years to the day since British troops entered the city.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said the three hours of pre-dawn violence occurred in the city's Roman Catholic Bogside area, where crowds barricaded streets two decades earlier in battles with police.

Police fired dozens of plastic bullets to break up the rioters, who wore masks to hide their identities. Police said two men were hit and injured by the bullets, but that their condition was not thought to be serious.

The British domestic news agency Press Association said that at one stage gas canisters were heard, apparently fired at police, and that officers later were reported to have fired in the air to scare off rioters.

Police said a small homemade explosive device was thrown at an armored police Land Rover, rocking the vehicle and breaking windows in nearby homes.

The news agency quoted an unnamed local resident as saying rioters ran down a street throwing gasoline bombs and rocks: "This is the worst (violence) we have had for four to five years. People were expecting trouble but no one knew what."

Court ordeal leaves bitter taste

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Dotson, finally cleared of a rape that his one-time accuser later said she invented, says he's bitter over the agony the legal system put him through.

"It's a good system but mistakes happen," Dotson said Monday after a judge overturned his conviction. "I have my bitterness, yes. It has been hard to deal with."

After the judge acted, prosecutors dropped charges that could have led to a new trial, saying they could not prove the case again.

As the hearing ended, Dotson turned and smiled at his relatives in the audience, then heaved a sigh of relief.

"She trusts that it will be put to rest and she naturally wishes the best for Gary," McLario said. "She is very sorry for the part she had in this unfortunate situation. When she came forward in 1983 she never anticipated it would be a four-year odyssey."

Fitzgerald granted Dotson a new trial based on genetic tests which proved his semen could not have made the stain in Mrs. Webb's underpants — a key in his conviction.

Prosecutor Gayle Shines moved to dismiss the charges against Dotson, saying Mrs. Webb's statements and the difficulty in disputing the



FINALLY CLEARED — Debbie Daniluk hugs her brother Gary Dotson in Chicago Monday after Dotson was cleared of criminal charges in a rape case. Dotson was convicted in 1979, but his accuser recanted her story in 1985.

genetic test. Ms. Shines also said it was uncertain that she was incarcerated all those years for a crime he never committed.

Ms. Shines said the state absolutely does not owe Dotson an apology.

"He was tried by a jury of his peers," she said. "I don't believe a mistake was made."

But Dotson's attorney, Thomas Breen, said the only conclusion was that Dotson was falsely convicted.

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Friends say Leland left challenge to fight hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mickey Leland leaves as his legacy a challenge for others to work to "see that there are no more hungry children" in the world, friends say.

Leland, who died in a plane crash in Ethiopia, was memorialized at a special service Monday, one day after searchers found the wreckage of his plane in a remote mountain ravine 100 miles from his destination near the Sudan border.

Bad weather stalled efforts Monday to recover the bodies of Leland and 15 traveling companions from the crash site. U.S. Embassy spokesman James Rech said recovery teams reached the site Monday afternoon and planned to begin retrieving the bodies today.

Meanwhile, a delegation of U.S. and Canadian aviation safety

experts left Washington on Monday for Ethiopia to help investigate the cause of the crash. The Ethiopian government had requested the aid.

Plans for a delegation of four members of Congress and two White House aides to travel to Ethiopia to accompany the American bodies back to the United States were on hold until the bodies were retrieved and identified.

Leland, a 44-year-old Texas Democrat who headed the House Select Committee on Hunger, was on his sixth visit to Africa and his second this year when the plane crashed on Aug. 7.

"This mission was a mission of mercy. It was the best our country had to offer. It showed our compassion, our generosity, our interest in seeing that there are no more hungry people, the

children would not die of hunger. So why these?" Robert Mallett, an aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said at the memorial service.

Mallett and other congressional staff members praised Leland and the Capitol Hill aides who were among those accompanying him.

Sponsored by the Senate Health Legislative Staff Caucus, the service in the stately caucus room of the Russell Senate Office Building mourned Leland. Faculty of staff, Joyce Williams, a chief of staff, Joyce Williams, a staff member for Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., for 10 years; and Hugh A. Johnson Jr., a staff member of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

"We ask God, why these? They're our best," Mallett said. "Your living will not be in vain."

after takeoff from Addis Ababa. There were no survivors.

The trip was intended to focus attention on the need for hunger relief for hundreds of thousands of Sudanese, who have been forced from their homes by a country's long-running civil war.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters, "There will be a determination on the part of members of the House to work for those goals that Mickey Leland sought to achieve, the alleviation of hunger and suffering here and in Africa and elsewhere in the world."

Foley said Leland's willingness to return to Africa was a "testament to his determination individually to follow through on commitments and values he were very, very close to him."

"And I think other members will also be willing to assume

those risks and I don't think this will change," said Foley.

Letters, telegrams and phone calls of condolence poured in to Leland's office Monday, as staff members from other congressional offices pitched in to help.

Private companies sent food and "concerned people" stopped by to bring cookies, said Clara Pinzana, press secretary to Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-Texas.

In Dallas, about 500 mourners gathered at the Peoples Missionary Baptist Church for a memorial service sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Dallas.

The Rev. S.M. Wright, president of the alliance, said Leland had worked closely with many political and religious leaders in Dallas, trying to solve statewide problems.

Sheriff hardliner on crime

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Rep. Larkin Smith went to Washington with a hard-line stance against crime gained in 22 years of law enforcement, and in his short House tenure he increased colleagues with his knowledge of the law.

The bodies of the freshman Republican congressman and his pilot were found Monday in the wreckage of a single-engine plane that crashed Sunday night in a densely-wooded area of the DeSoto National Forest in south Mississippi.

The gray-haired ex-sheriff won a seat on the House Judiciary Committee because of his law enforcement experience, despite a Republican tradition of appointing only lawyers to the panel.

Because of his background and hard-working manner, he gave every indication of becoming a star," said Alan Coffey, chief Republican counsel for the House Judiciary Committee.

Gov. Ray Mabus ordered state flags to be flown at half-staff, saying Smith "had dedicated his life to public service." A date has not been set for a special election to fill his seat.

President Bush expressed regret in a statement read by White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "Congressman Smith was just beginning a promising career in the Congress," it said.

Searchers had to bulldoze their way to the thickly wooded crash site after rescuers spotted the wreckage of the single-engine Cessna 177 from the air.

Smith, 45, and his pilot, 58-year-old Chuck Vierling of Gulfport, had left Hattiesburg Sunday evening for a 90-mile flight to Gulfport. Smith had thrown out the first baseball at the Dixie Youth World Series.

The plane's engine appeared to have been dead when it crashed, said Dr. Michael West, deputy medical examiner for neighboring Forrest County. West said there was no sign of fire or smell of gasoline at the crash site.

Smith was the second congressman in as many weeks to die in a plane crash. Earlier Sunday, the wreckage of a plane carrying Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and 15 other people had been found in Ethiopia, with no survivors. The plane disappeared Aug. 7 on a flight to a remote village.

"He had emerged as one of the real leaders in the freshman class of the 101st Congress," said Rep. C.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., who had joined Smith at the youth baseball series.

His last conversation at the series was talking about the loss of Congressman Leland, and I told Larkin that he should be careful in traveling and performing his duties."

Smith had co-sponsored legislation to strengthen federal drug law enforcement, and criticized drug czar William Bennett for backing an import ban on semi-automatic assault weapons.

He once told fellow Judiciary Committee members to an FBI shooting range to demonstrate his belief that shotguns were just as dangerous as assault weapons. He claimed 90 percent of crimes were committed with pistols and shotguns.

A death penalty advocate, he supported making capital punishment laws uniform across the country. "It may not deter crime, but that person who committed that heinous crime won't be out there," he said.

He also advocated eliminating parole and early release for dangerous criminals, and strengthening the federal appeals process, which he called "never-ending."

Smith sat on the House-Senate conference committee that drafted the final savings and loan bailout legislation, a rare assignment for a freshman.

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OPINION

More data needed on school plan

If money were not a consideration, Bolton would probably be wise to abandon the Bolton Center School, which houses grades five to eight, and redistribute its school population into the two remaining buildings after expanding them to adequate size.

The Bolton Center School building is old and does not function well for its present purposes. But in light of the fact that educational plants are costly, any community should carefully consider any plan to give up any school building, particularly if there is no specific plan for converting the building to other public use.

Manchester abandoned the Highland Park School, which it will have to reopen with the added trouble of having to relocate public operations that were housed in the building. Because methods of forecasting future school populations are imperfect, the Bolton Board of Education and other community leaders will have to think the problem out very carefully before giving up a school building. With only three school plants, there is not a great deal of flexibility.

But the current plan should not dictate what the educational system will be in perpetuity.

James H. Marshall, Board of Education chairman in Bolton, is right when he says the board should have all the data it can get before it makes a decision. Selectman Douglas Cheney is right when he says the town should have a plan for converting the building to some other use before the Board of Education gives it up.

Open Forum

Change at Coachlight

To the Editor:

Over the past years, we are aware that you and your readers have been supportive of the Coachlight Dinner Theatre and the shows produced there by Sam and Ruth Belkin. Established under the auspices of Actor's Equity Association in 1972, the Coachlight has provided residents of the greater Hartford area the opportunity to experience professional-quality musical theatre without having to travel to New York City. All of this is about to change.

On July 14, 1989, the Belkins' Coachlight Dinner Theatre opened its current Equity production of "They're Playing Our Song." On Aug. 13, the Belkins closed the Equity show and (will) re-open "They're Playing Our Song" with non-professional, non-union performers. The Belkins further plan to continue running their theatre with non-professional actors for the upcoming production of "West Side Story" in September.

At \$35 per ticket, dinner theatre-goers should realize that although the buffet may remain the same, the show will have changed. With this in mind, your readers should be aware that the show that has been recently reviewed is not the same show that will be running as of Aug. 16.

The current professional Equity cast of "They're Playing Our Song" would like to take this opportunity to thank the audiences of the past month. You have supported us with applause and laughter. As union performers we feel it is our responsibility to keep our audiences informed. The standards so long appreciated at Coachlight Dinner Theatre may soon suffer.

The Cast of

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BY THE EDITOR

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Trolleys are so old they're new

By Robert Walters

BALTIMORE — In 1885, one of the nation's first electric railways began operating over three miles of track here. More than a century later, the city is again building a trolley system — but today it calls it a light-rail line.

Baltimore is hardly alone in that endeavor. Light rail is enjoying a renaissance in cities from Portland, Ore., and Sacramento, Calif., to Pittsburgh and Buffalo, N.Y.

As the name implies, the passenger cars used on light rail lines weigh less than those on heavy-rail lines, often called subways. Light rail is also slower, with a typical maximum speed of 60 miles per hour, but needs far less energy to operate and can run on tracks embedded in surface streets rather than requiring dedicated rights of way for its exclusive use.

These elements combined to make the contemporary version of the trolley substantially less expensive than heavy rail — an important consideration in an era when municipal budgets are strained almost everywhere.

Credit for light rail's renewed popularity belongs to San Diego, which in 1981 opened the first new trolley line to be built anywhere in the country during the last half of the 20th century.

An even more critical analysis is offered by Professor Jose Gomez-Ibanez of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, who studied the nation's light rail systems in San Diego, Calgary and Edmonton.

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The 'media' shames the 'press'

By Joseph Spear

We may never know whether Felix S. Bloch is a Soviet spy, but we can say with certainty that his little dog Mephisto is a Scottish terrier of extraordinary forbearance. What would you do if you had a pack of reporters, cameramen, sound technicians and FBI agents recording your every move?

That's the way it's been for Mephisto since ABC News broke the story that his master, a senior State Department diplomat, had been filmed passing a briefcase to a known Soviet agent in Paris sometime last spring. Dozens of journalists from home and abroad immediately set up a "stakeout" and have since followed him — with FBI tail — to Manhattan, suburban Chappaqua, N.Y., and back to Washington.

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Similarly, operating costs are reduced through the use of self-service, coin-operated ticket vending machines placed at each stop. Having fare inspectors randomly board the trains to inspect tickets, but the only employee always aboard is the motorman.

Other cities that have either considered or constructed new light-rail lines in recent years include Denver, Detroit, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, Minneapolis and St. Louis. It is not, however, a panacea — as some of those communities have already discovered.

The federal government's Urban Mass Transit Administration last year reported on the results of a nationwide survey that showed almost all light-rail systems cost more and attract fewer riders than their planners and promoters originally forecast.

But light-rail is a moderately priced alternative to heavy rail, which is why Baltimore recently broke ground for a line that initially will traverse 22.4 miles, beginning at the northern suburb of Timonium, slicing through the center of the city and terminating at the southern suburb of Glen Burnie. (Spurs to the Amtrak railroad station and the Baltimore-Washington International Airport, will eventually bring the length of the project to 27.5 miles and the total cost to \$230 million.)

The Central Light Rail Line will connect with both the city's subway system and bus lines. It will have 29 stations, provide service every 5 minutes during the morning and evening rush hours, and will utilize a San Diego-style simplified fare system.

When the modern trolley begins operation, expected in late 1991, Baltimore will join 20 other cities in the United States and Canada with what one local transit official describes as "a quick and convenient way to get around."

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The truth is, I'm getting very tired of explaining to outsiders that the "media" and the "press" are two different things. Television "news" has become show business. It is too often glitz and glamour, not serious journalism. It's pictures that count, not the news. And the people who take the pictures and explain the pictures get far more money and attention than they deserve. Exponentially so.

What would I really like to see on "Live at Five" tonight? I'd like to see Mephisto get a grip on the leg of some handsome midwestern dog on a stand-up. They could back that one up and run it two or three times.

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Soviets tested by Bush

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WASHINGTON — President Bush played a wild card in the grim poker game over the life of hostage Joseph Cicippio. The dramatic story can now be told of how Cicippio's execution was staged.

In a recent exclusive interview, the president tipped us off how he might handle his first terrorist crisis. "I believe that under the new leadership, the Soviets will cooperate," he told us. "This should be tested."

That's exactly what Bush did. Secretary of State James Baker met informally in Paris with Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze. Soviet-Iranian relations had been warming up, so Baker asked Shevardnadze what he had faced a maximum penalty of fines totaling \$10.5 million and forfeiture of an amount equal to assets identified as cocaine proceeds.

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ATLANTA (AP) — A Panamanian bank was ordered to pay the United States, Canada and Switzerland a record \$5 million fine after pleading guilty to federal charges that it laundered \$411 million for a South American cocaine cartel.

Banco de Occidente of Panama, where two managers allegedly conspired with the Medellín cartel, entered its guilty plea Monday before U.S. District Judge William C. O'Keely.

The \$5 million fine was the largest ever imposed by a federal court against a bank for drug-money laundering, said U.S. Attorney Robert L. Barr Jr. The conviction was the first of its kind involving a foreign bank with no U.S. operations.

The guilty plea resulted from a plea bargain between prosecutors and the bank, which had faced a maximum penalty of fines totaling \$10.5 million and forfeiture of an amount equal to assets identified as cocaine proceeds.

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"The bank pled guilty because of the activities of two people in one branch office," said William Richey of Miami, an attorney for the bank.

Richey said drug-profit transfers slipped through the bank unnoticed because the bank "exists to transfer funds. It's a trade bank."

According to prosecutors, the general manager and a commercial manager at a Banco de Occidente of Panama branch were bribed by members of the Medellín cartel. The Colombian ring reportedly accounts for up to 80 percent of the cocaine entering the United States.

The bank is a subsidiary of Banco de Occidente of Cali, Colombia. The money was sent out of the United States and "laundered" through wire transfers, transactions used routinely to exchange large sums of money.

To conceal cocaine profits, the money launderers, posing as jewelry dealers, exchanged gold-painted lead bars among themselves to generate phony gold bullion transactions. Assistant U.S. Attorney Wilmer Parker II said during Monday's hearing, "Parker said informants and undercover U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents posing as money launderers penetrated the Medellín cartel and met several times with its leaders."

"The significance of this case cannot be overestimated," said Barr. "We have dealt a significant blow — certainly not a death knell, but a significant blow to the ability of the cartel to meet its major problem in this country... to deal with the vast amounts of cash."

The bank pleaded guilty to one count of aiding cocaine trafficking through money laundering and to one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Acting under the agreement, the bank on Monday paid by check the \$2 million of the fine being split by Canada and Switzerland. The bank agreed to pay the remaining \$3 million over the next four years.

O'Keely noted that Banco de Occidente of Panama lists a net worth of only about \$7 million. He said the fine represented a substantial share of the bank's capital. "The court has some question as to the ability of the bank to survive a penalty more severe," the judge said.

The general manager, William Guarente, and the commercial manager, Clara Garcia, remain under indictment.

Part of the fine will be applied to drug trafficking out of one bank account and into another can no longer cover up the illegal act," Thornburgh said. "It is like fingerprints that cannot be brushed away."

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Space shuttle in good condition

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia sustained only minor damage to its heat-shield tiles during its first flight in 3 1/2 years and had slight equipment problems during the secret military mission, NASA said Monday.

A steering thruster failed and the pilot's seat suddenly jerked backward during launch, but none of the problems is considered serious, said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman.

Columbia "looks absolutely beautiful" after its five-day, one-hour classified mission, said Ann Montgomery, in charge of processing the shuttle.

Columbia landed at this Mojave Desert military base Sunday morning after its mission to deploy a satellite, which experts have said is a modified KH-12 spy satellite designed to photograph military targets. The astronauts also reportedly performed experiments related to the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system.

"It was a very clean flight, so we didn't have a lot of problems," Montgomery said. She said Columbia probably will leave here Saturday for a two-day jiggback flight back to Cape Canaveral, Fla., atop a modified Boeing 747 jetliner.

When Columbia was launched from Florida last Tuesday, pilot Richard Richards' seat jerked backward about one inch, but the malfunction caused no problems, Montgomery said.

Two of the tiles are on the bottom of the orbiter and may have been gouged when yet-identified debris fell from the shuttle when it was launched, she added. The tiled damaged tile, which was chipped, is located on the main landing gear door.

Montgomery said workers will examine about 25 other minor potential problems that developed just before or during Columbia's flight, including some instrument glitches and failure of a "heater heater" and a nozzle that dumps water from the orbiter.

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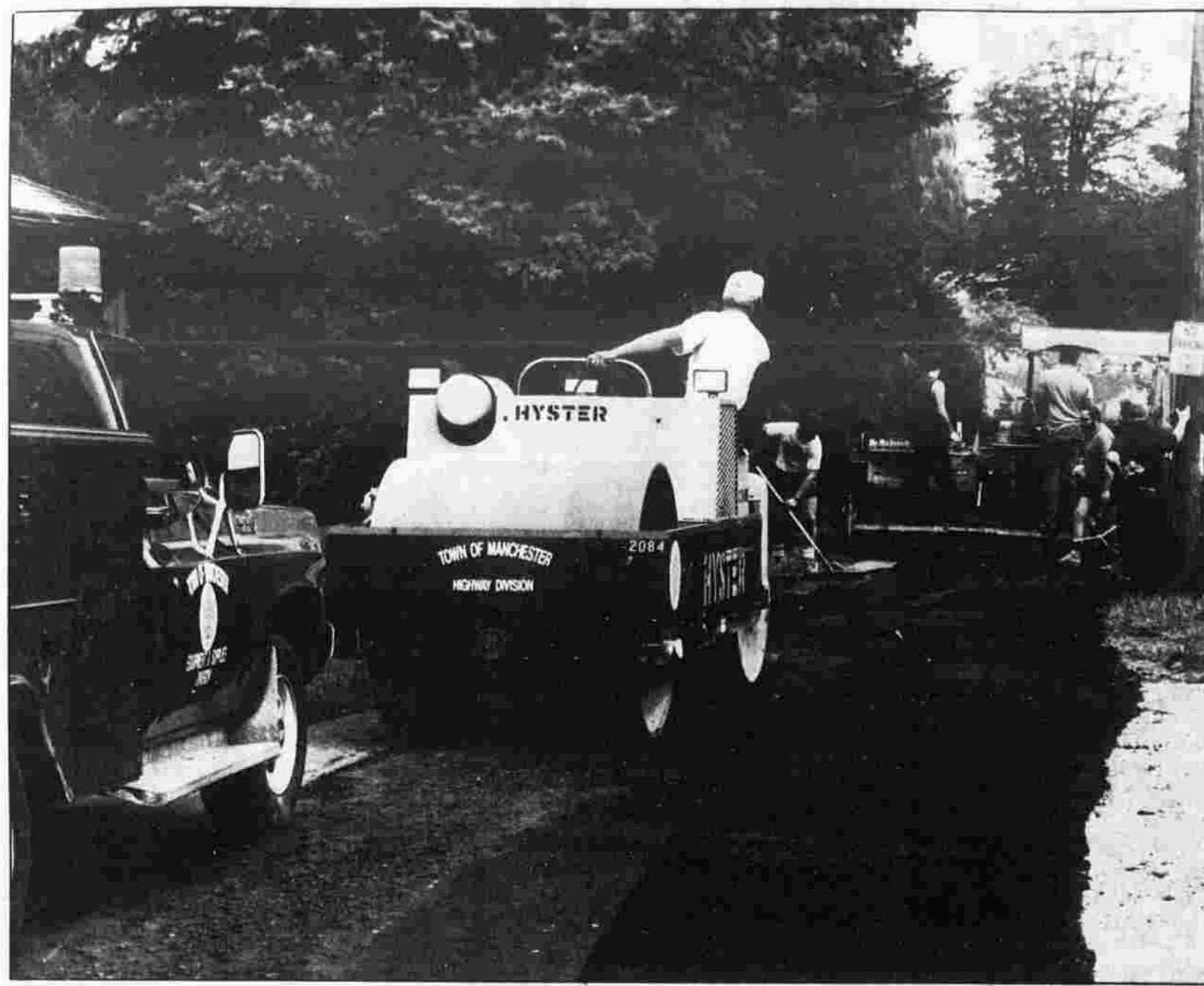
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After



HOT JOB — A crew of workers repaves Union Court Monday in hot and humid weather. Workers meticulously coated the surface of the street despite the temperatures.

Poland

The constitutional rights of newly elected Communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski to control foreign policy and the armed forces. Presumably, Solidarity would nominate for the defense, interior and foreign ministries only candidates acceptable to Jaruzelski.

Despite those assurances, the prospect of a Solidarity-led government has alarmed both the communist Polish United Workers Party and the Soviet Union, which has said it could be destabilizing both for Poland and Europe.

Solidarity parliamentary leader Bronislaw Geremek has said the party also fears a Solidarity-led government would purge a large segment of the "nomenklatura" party functionaries who hold tens of thousands of government and management posts.

The nomination of Malinowski, a non-communist but long allied with the communists, was apparently the party's effort to offer an alternative to a Solidarity-led government that Poland's East bloc and party hardliners could not accept.

The resignation of a communist premier because the opposition will not endorse his bid to form a government — and the plausible attempt by Solidarity to form a government against the wishes of the Polish and Soviet Communist parties — demonstrates how

radically East bloc politics have changed.

Such events would not have been thinkable even a year ago. Malinowski has not publicly repudiated Jaruzelski's suggestion that he form the government. But he already faces opposition from Solidarity and from within his own party, among others.

The Democrats for instance came down squarely in favor of Walesa's proposal to form the government in a statement carried today by the state PAP news agency.

"We think that we should do everything to realize Lech Walesa's proposal, which has broad support in Democratic Party circles," said the secretary of the party, historically allied to the Communist Party but showing independence in recent weeks.

It said Kiszczak's resignation from forming a communist-led government "creates a new situation more favorable for continuing negotiations striving for a government of 'national trust' based on an alliance" of Solidarity, the Peasant Party and the Democrats.

Earlier Solidarity Sen. Jaroslaw Kaczynski said Kiszczak's recommendation of Malinowski was an attempt to "make it very difficult, if not impossible" for Solidarity to form the government, but that he did not think that the proposal would succeed.

Senkow Crash

D. Lannan, former Director of Public Works George Kadra and Lorraine Duke, a detective with the Manchester Police Department.

In his lawsuit, Senkow is seeking reinstatement to his job and back pay, but Rosenblatt said today he's not sure if Senkow still wants to return to the job.

The town was unable to fill Senkow's post after he left and created a position with lower qualifications, the director of engineering services.

Office

The nine-member citizens' committee is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Public Works Department conference room in the Lincoln Center to discuss Kastle and Boos' study.

A cost and space study for a new police station being done by the Lawrence Associates of Manchester is not complete, DiSanto said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said in March he hoped to hold a referendum on cost proposals for municipal and police facilities during the November elections, but in June he said it would probably be impossible to prepare proposals in time.

Crash

"If they have him up to fair, he's probably in the wake-up process and starting to respond somewhat," the spokeswoman said. "He's probably got a long way to go because he was very badly injured."

As well as injuring the boy, the crash of the DC-10 killed his mother, Brenda Feyh. The boy's father, her husband, Melvin Feyh, and the couple's teen-age

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Coachlight has been a professional Equity house since it was founded 17 years ago, said Belkin, who owns the theater with her parents, Sam and Ruth Belkin, the founders.

"We are very sorry that the union and the theater had to part company," said Belkin last week. "The union has been hassling us for years about our housing, and things finally came to a head. It's most unfortunate."

In a letter to the editor, published on page 8 of today's Herald, the eight Actor's Equity cast members decry the use of "non-professional actors" by the Coachlight.

But what seems unfortunate to some can be a lucky break for others. Aronson, 21, was one of the eight performers called in to finish the run of the show, which is to continue through Sept. 17.

A transfer student from the performing arts program at New York University, Aronson had expected to spend this month moving into her room at the University of Connecticut and settling in for her senior year. Instead there have been dance rehearsals, music rehearsals, publicity photo sessions and more. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The pace was sometimes hectic because the new cast had less than two weeks to pull the show together, Aronson explained. The previous cast went home Sunday, and their costumes were fitted to the new cast members on Monday. (There are no shows scheduled on Mondays and Tuesdays.)

"It's been really exciting," said Aronson. "The cast has really pulled together quickly, because everyone knew that we just had to."

Although it's her first onstage role there, this is not Aronson's first professional appearance at Coachlight. Between semesters at college and seasons of summer theater, she has squeezed in time to sing the nightclub-style "pre-show" there. During this 10- to 20-minute segment, singers do solo numbers to warm up the audience for the show that's to come.

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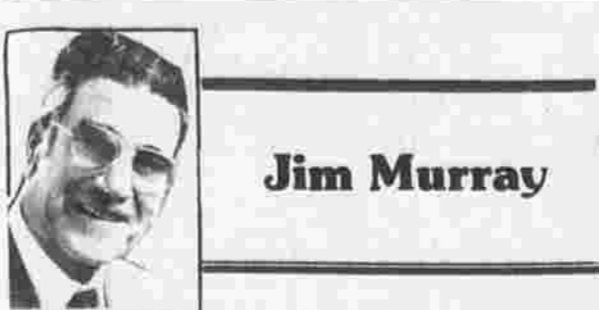
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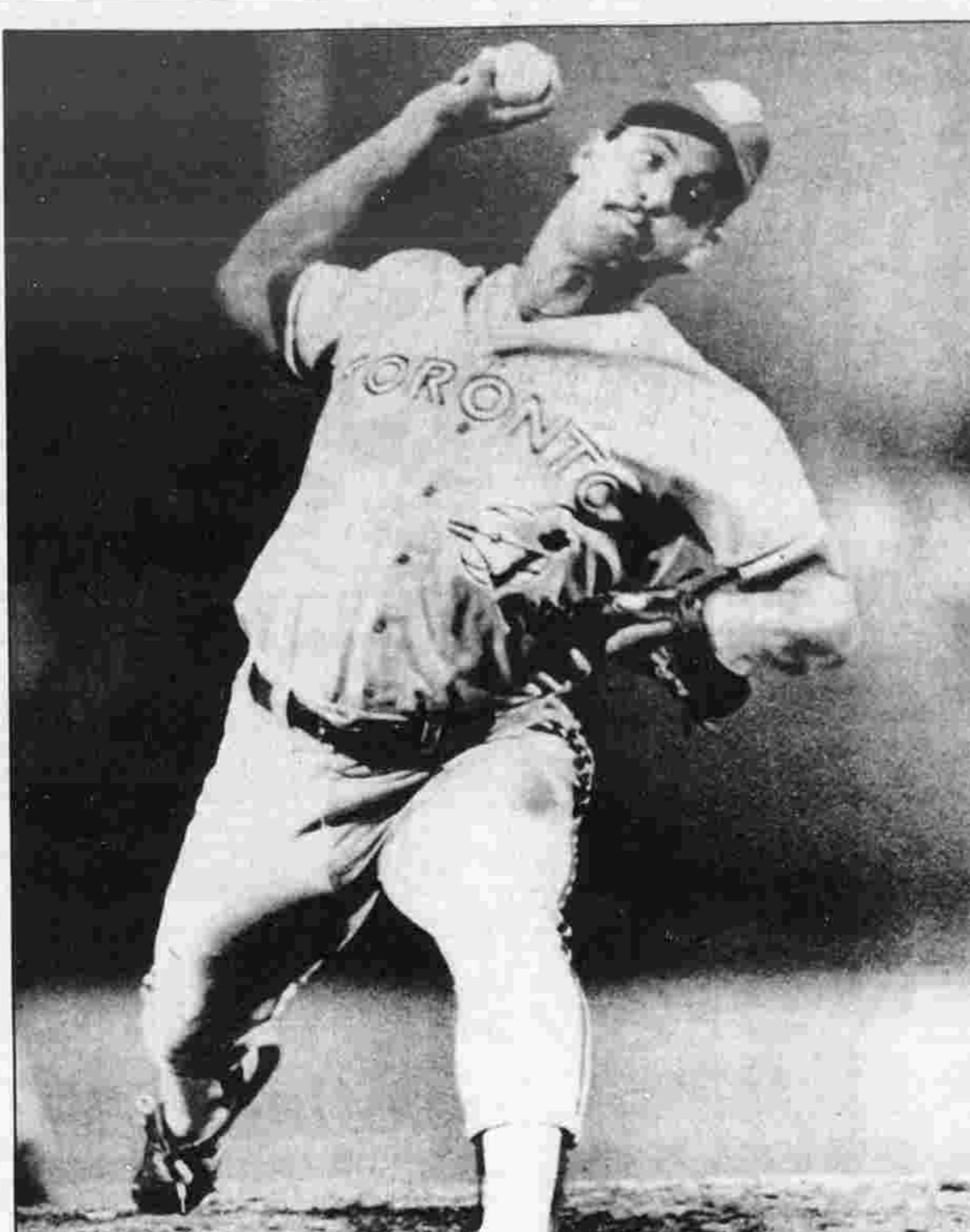
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WINNING FORM — Toronto pitcher Mauro Gozzo, a native of Berlin, Ct., follows through on a pitch during action Monday night at Fenway Park against the Red Sox. Gozzo, 23, tossed five innings and picked up his second major league win as the Blue Jays won, 4-2.

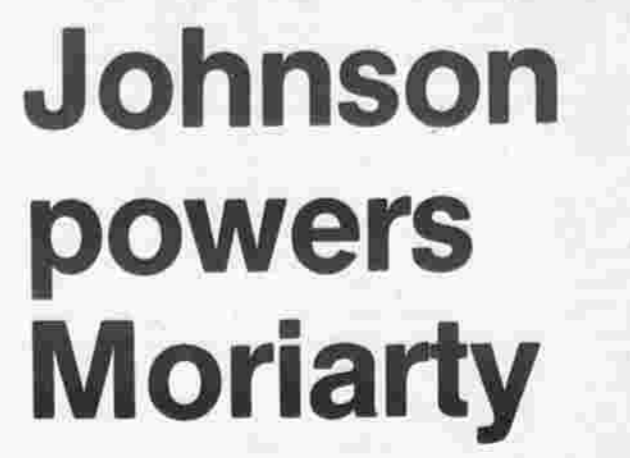
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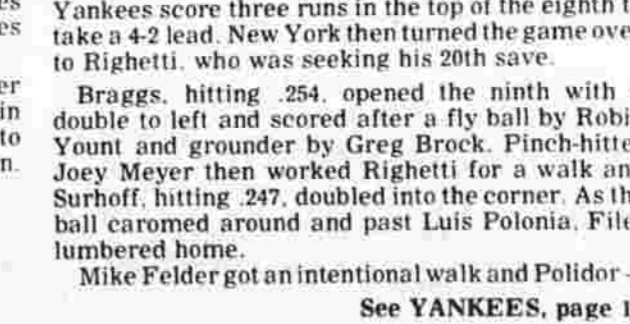
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Softball

Monday's Town Tournament results

A DIVISION TOURNAMENT — Lathrop Insurance defeated Cummings Insurance, 10-7, at Robertson Park. Kevin Busque, Wayne Ostrom and Jim Deere led Lathrop with three hits apiece while Matt Kelle, Joe Casey, John Mahar and Bob Ferron chipped in two apiece. Dan Blanchette homered and doubled in defeat while Steve Manning and Sean Fitzgerald also collected two apiece. The loss eliminates Cummings from the double elimination tourney.

HEY Contractors came up with two runs in the 10th inning and pulled out a 5-4 win over Coach's Corner. The loss eliminates Coach's Corner. Randy Lanzano, Lionel Lessard and Dave Demio had two hits apiece for the winners. Brian D'Allesandro and Jim Dubois had three hits apiece for All while Brian Moran added two.

B DIVISION TOURNAMENT — Glenn II scored a run in the eighth inning and nipped Main Pub MMH, 7-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Peter Fouch knocked in the winning run for Glenn II while Bill Fineman, Scott Campbell, Bob Kilpatrick and Peter Garman contributed two hits apiece. Dean Gustafson had three hits in defeat while Davelaun, Curt Ledoy, Tim Lauzon and Jeff Long had two each. The loss eliminates Main Pub MMH.

AWSOME AUDIO trailed four runs in the seventh to top Manchester Pizza, 9-8. The loss eliminates MP. Bill Hill led the winners with three hits while Rich Conway and Dave Edwards added two each. For MP, Kevin Morse had three hits while Mike Arace, Keith Lindstrom, Don Greenwood and Ted Clifford added two hits apiece.

C DIVISION TOURNAMENT — Nassiff Sports beat Gold's Gym, 12-4, at Pagan Field. The loss eliminates Gold's Gym. Tim Winiwski, Mark Lappen and Dave Bonham led Nassiff with three hits apiece while Mike Robinson and Paul Tyler chipped in two each. Bill Daly had three for Gold's while Glenn Koehler and Mike Bezzini collected two each.

BIDWELL SPIRIT SHOPPE beat Cox Cable, 13-4. The loss eliminates Cox Cable. Steve Stratton, Al Horvath, Mark St. Jean and Bob Wilson collected two hits each for the winners. Cox had seven hits for the team.

Summer Little League

Monday's result

Manchester No. 2 defeated Manchester No. 1, 9-6, at Leber Field. The game was called after five innings due to darkness. Mike Lattice pitched well for the winners while Heath Silvercloud, Mark Barbato and Larrate hit well. Mike Young and Jeff Cushman played well in the field. For Manchester No. 1, Richard Parker, Kevin Schwabe and Dave Botzaro all pitched well while Eric Daring, Robert Daring, Mike Johnson and Pat Bell hit well. Jeff Meacham, Chris Duffy and Peter Carlson played well in the field.

IN BRIEF

MHS fall sports schedules

Manchester High School has announced its fall sports practice times. The dates and times are as follows: girls' soccer, Aug. 26, 8 a.m.; girls' volleyball, Aug. 28, 1:30 p.m.; girls' swimming, Aug. 28, 6 p.m. in 1989 on Wednesday evening, week Aug. 21, 6 p.m.; regular practice, Aug. 26, 8 a.m.; boys' soccer, contact coach Bill McCarthy; boys' soccer, contact coach George Suter.

Parents' Night for all MHS athletes will be Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the MHS gymnasium.

Whalers announce TV slate

SportsChannel New England and WHCT-TV Channel 18 will televise all 40 Hartford Whalers regular season games during the 1989-90 season. SportsChannel will carry 34 of the games while Channel 18 will carry the other 24.

Soccer Club sets tryouts

The Manchester Soccer Club will hold tryouts for boys' soccer on Wednesday, Aug. 16 and Wednesday, Aug. 23 for a fall travel team. Boys should meet at Kennedy Road Field from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on those dates. Any questions should be referred to Chris Silver at 647-3164 (day) or 646-5910 (evening).

Whalers release Pleau

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers have released former Coach Larry Pleau from the final year of a two-year contract to allow him to pursue negotiations with other NHL teams, team officials said.

The move will allow Pleau, who was fired May 16 after 17 years with the organization, to negotiate with other teams without any compensation being due Hartford. Ed Johnston, Whalers vice president and general manager, said Monday.

Pleau had one year left on a \$125,000 contract.

Pleau, 41, was the first player ever signed by the franchise in 1972, when the team was the New England Whalers of the former World Hockey Association.

Since retiring as a player in 1979, Pleau has served as an assistant coach, coach, general manager, announcer and general manager of the Hartford Whalers Hockey League franchise in Binghamton, N.Y.

Pleau coached the Whalers three times, first in 1981 and 1982, again briefly in 1983 and most recently since Feb. 7, 1988.

His career record was 81-117-26.

Moorhouse sets record

BOON, West Germany (AP) — British swimmer Adrian Moorhouse set a world record in the 100-meter breaststroke on Tuesday at the European Swimming Championships with a time of one minute, 14.8 seconds.

The old mark, 1:01.65, was set by American Steve Lundquist in winning a gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Moorhouse's record swim came in a qualifying heats of the championships' final of the European Championships.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

East Division	
Baltimore	W L Pct. GB
Minnesota	40 30 27y
California	32 34 27y
Seattle	27 39 27y
New York	21 45 26y
Chicago	18 48 26y
Detroit	13 53 24y

West Division	
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The Twins' lead was extended in the eighth inning when Fred Lennie hit a two-run home run. Lennie, who is batting .350, has become a key offensive weapon for the Twins.

The Yankees' offense was stifled throughout the game. They managed only one hit, a single by George Scott in the first inning. Yankees pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched a strong game, allowing only two runs and striking out six batters.

The game was a tight contest throughout, with both teams trading blows in the early innings. However, the Twins' defense proved to be the difference in the end.

Cardinals 7, Braves 4

ATLANTA MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Cardinals won their 11th straight game as they defeated the Braves, 7-4, in a game that featured a dramatic ninth-inning comeback.

The Cardinals, who have won 11 of their last 12 games, took advantage of a two-run home run by Dale Brumbaugh in the ninth to overcome a 4-0 deficit. Brumbaugh's homer was the only run scored in the frame.

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Chicago White Sox 5, Detroit Tigers 4
Cleveland Indians 5, Minnesota Twins 4
Pittsburgh Pirates 5, St. Louis Cardinals 4
Philadelphia Phillies 5, New York Mets 4
Atlanta Braves 5, Milwaukee Brewers 4
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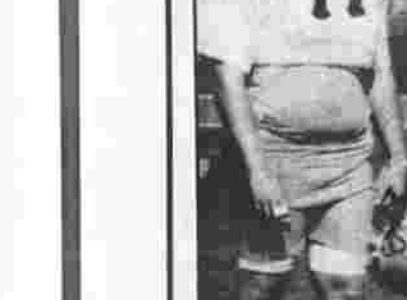
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There are more players in the game, gunning for a share of the prize money. New models appear with bewildering frequency. What was always a big ticket item gets bigger. Technology gets higher tech. Automotive advertising has a big job to do.

With newspapers you can fine tune your marketing program. They offer plenty of space to talk about product features, quality, value, options.

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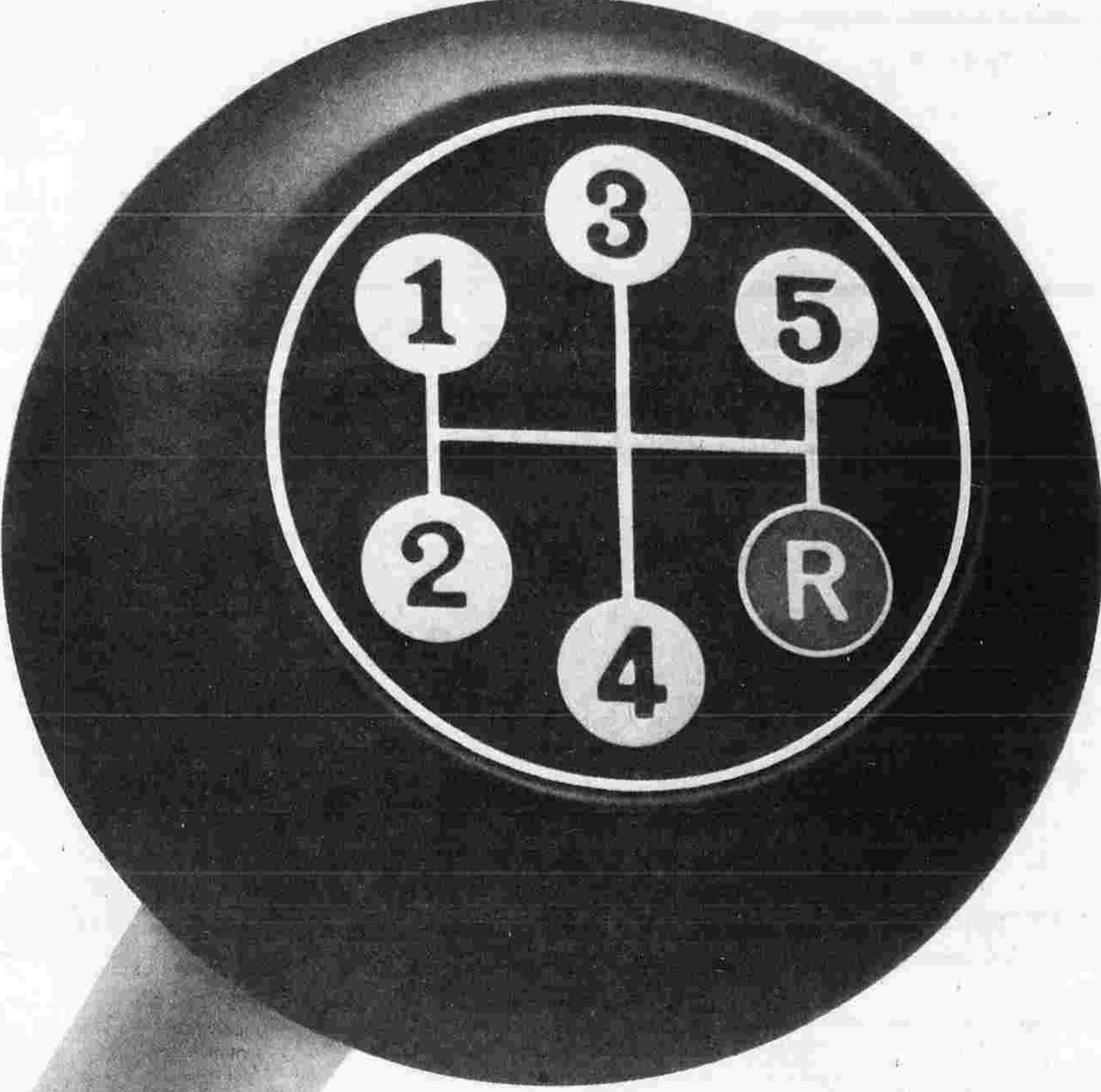
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Source: *Response Analysis Corp. **SMRB

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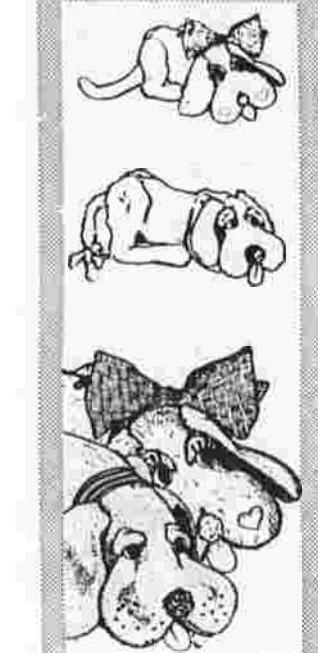
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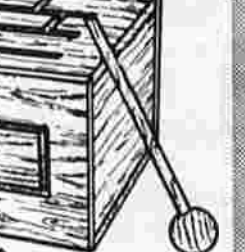
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Part Time student for Manchester doctor's office. Three afternoons per week, filling various office duties. Please call 646-3153. Leave message.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted every Saturday and Sunday 8am-4pm. Contact 642-5151 between 8am-3pm.

PART TIME Cashier - Excellent working conditions. Week-nights and weekend shifts. Apply in person to Bill Groves, Automotive Service Incorporated, 555 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

ASSISTANT for bus conductor - Suffolk County. Basic skills required. Post experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Full time position with benefits. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1285, Broad Street Office, Manchester, CT 06040.

PART TIME nurses aide. Mornings, evenings. Call 649-2358.

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WAITRESSES - Day, full-time, small established restaurant. Ask for Kathy. Call 644-4745.

GROUND Maintenance full time year round position. Must be familiar with mowing operations, machinery etcetera. Job location at Manchester Condominium. \$20,000 per hour to start. Call 278-2960 for interview.

DATA Entry Operator for Manchester doctor office. Experience preferred. 646-4576.

DAY CARE help needed to care for children in our 2 year old, pre-3 year old, and 3 and 4 year old rooms Monday - Friday 7:10am and 1:00pm. Call the Children's Place, Inc. 643-5533.

STUDENTS HOUSEWORKS

Friendly sales persons wanted. All shifts and weekends needed. Apply to The Whole Donut: 150 Center Street, Manchester, 649-0140, or 467 Hartford Road, 649-9150.

TEACHER

YWCA Kinderfun afterschool program for kindergartens, 9 months per year begins August 28, 1989. Degree in education or related field, plus one year experience with children. 35 hours per week \$7.54 per hour plus benefits. Send resume to: B. Selavka, YWCA, 78 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

ACCOUNTING

General Ledger Supervisor
If you have a bachelor's degree in accounting and one to three years experience, we can offer you the opportunity to break into the supervisory ranks. In addition to supervising two employees you will be involved in such things as journal entries, cash reconciliation, branch expenses, and other duties including assisting the company controller. Functional knowledge of a PC is also required. We offer an excellent salary and benefit program. If interested submit resume and salary history or call Economy Electric Supply, Inc. 428 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT 06040 203-647-5000.

11 HELP WANTED

SUPERINTENDENT - Large Manchester condominium. Must have extensive knowledge of landscape maintenance and equipment, snow removal, pool maintenance and light carpentry/painting desired. No on site living. Pay negotiable. Benefit package. Must be able to start as soon as possible. Call 278-2960 for interview.

HELP Wanted - Hard worker, eager to learn. Witham Nursery, Route 6, Bolton, 643-3333.

BUFFER - Foreman must have experience in setting and setting buffing wheels, use of experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Full time position with benefits. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1285, Broad Street Office, Manchester, CT 06040.

STEEL Erector needed. Experienced only to work on metal building erection crew. Benefits. EOE. Call Bill 342-3738.

MAINTENANCE - Mature and responsible individual wanted for semi-skilled building maintenance position. Some basic knowledge of plumbing, electrical systems and carpentry required. Excellent benefits. Inquire at 649-5336.

INSURANCE - Wethersfield agency. Commercial lines. Customer service representative. Full benefit package plus extras. Pleasant working conditions and surroundings. Call 273-4522 ext. 126.

Full-time delivery position available. Requires heavy lifting. Includes Saturdays. Paid training \$1.50 per hour. Call 643-2171.

RN/LPN

Now taking applications for part time immediate positions available. 7AM-3PM, Monday thru Friday (No Weekends). Please call: Director of Staff Development 9AM-3PM Monday thru Friday, 643-5151.

RECEPTIONIST/SCHEDULING CLERK

Meadows Manor South. Duties include: answering phones, scheduling time, minimal typing. Hours afternoons and weekends. Call Sue Tyrol, 647-9191.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Permanent part time position which could lead to full time. Responsible energetic individual being sought for computer brokering/sales office. Position requires excellent telephone, typing, PC and organizational skills. Multi-task a plus. Ability to prioritize an unpredictable work flow in a fast paced environment. Pleasant professional working conditions in a non-smoking Glastonbury office. Please call 633-3393.

INSURANCE

BI Claim Representative
Major insurance company seeks bodily injury claim representative for CT. A career opportunity awaits the qualified candidate with 1-3 years experience. Competitive salary, company car. Please call or send resume to:
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Hartford, CT 06143
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CHILD CARE wanted for one for very interesting nutritional retail shop. Professional atmosphere in Manchester's largest shopping center. Must be seriously interested in nutrition. Willing to teach. Excellent salary. Benefits. Apply Parkade Health Shoppe, Manager or Light Drive, see Anne, 646-8178.

TEACHER and aides to work with infants and toddlers in day care/nursery school. Immediate openings. Full time or part time. Glastonbury, 633-1508.

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FLORAL Designer or assistant - full or part time. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. Flower Fashion, 85 E. Center Street, Manchester.

OFFICE Assistant/Typist - Small, friendly Glastonbury office offering diversified duties and opportunity to utilize skills and desire to learn. Excellent benefits. Inquire at 649-5336.

RECEPTIONIST - Suffolk field has an immediate opening in our Glastonbury office for a full time receptionist. Responsibilities will include answering telephone, mail distribution, and light clerical duties. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit plan. For further information please contact Joan Berford at (203) 633-2922 ext. 126. Suffield Bank, 157 Mountain Road, Suffield, CT. EOE/M/F.

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GOOD working conditions. Profit sharing. Fine medical and dental insurance. Experience necessary. Hourly rate \$6-\$15 and hour. Opportunity for advancement in fast growing company. Call A. Zachario at 632-3655.

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SRIR'S INTERIOR CLEANING SERVICE

We are now accepting applications for part-time cleaning positions. Experience required but training is also mandatory. Please call for your interview today! 643-1461.

LUBE TECHNICIAN

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

GLASTONBURY Ranch, 5 good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, large deck, full basement, vinyl siding. Only \$158,900. Philbrick Agency, 646-4700.

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MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE...always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge...
Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

- Like people contact? 1 yr. customer service experience required for area employer. Heavy customer contact. Employer will train for data entry work. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.
- Immediate opening for CNC set up operator. Some training or experience in set up/operation of CNC machines; good math ability. Excellent pay and benefits.
- Enjoy helping others? No experience required for job awaiting in preparation of meals and household duties as a home health attendant. Good pay/benefits.
- Finish carpenter with 4-5 yrs. experience needed at once for work on residential buildings. Very good pay rate.
- Great opportunity to become a bank teller. No experience required, employer will train. Good pay/benefits.
- Like warehouse work? Fork lift operator needed to load/unload trucks and railroad cars. Good pay and benefits.
- No experience required for factory work in printing operation — 3rd shift. Good pay and benefits.
- 8 mos. experience in buffing and polishing required. Will polish aircraft parts. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.
- All-round auto mechanic opening — requires 1 yr. experience and own tools. Good pay rate and benefits.
- Immediate opening for commercial cleaner for large cafeteria. Excellent pay rate.

