

RECORD

About Town

Grandparent group to meet

"Grandparents and More," a support group for grandparents who have custody of or caring for their grandchildren, meets every Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, in conference room F at 7:30 p.m.

AIDS group to meet

Manchester Area Network on AIDS has weekly meetings at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Ceramic open house set

Mrs. B's Ceramics, 149 W. Middle Turnpike, will have an open house on Thursday, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mothers to hold meeting

The combined Catholic Mothers' Circle of Manchester will hold its annual organizational and informational meeting on Sept. 20, at Assumption Church, 285 West Center St., at 7:30 p.m.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

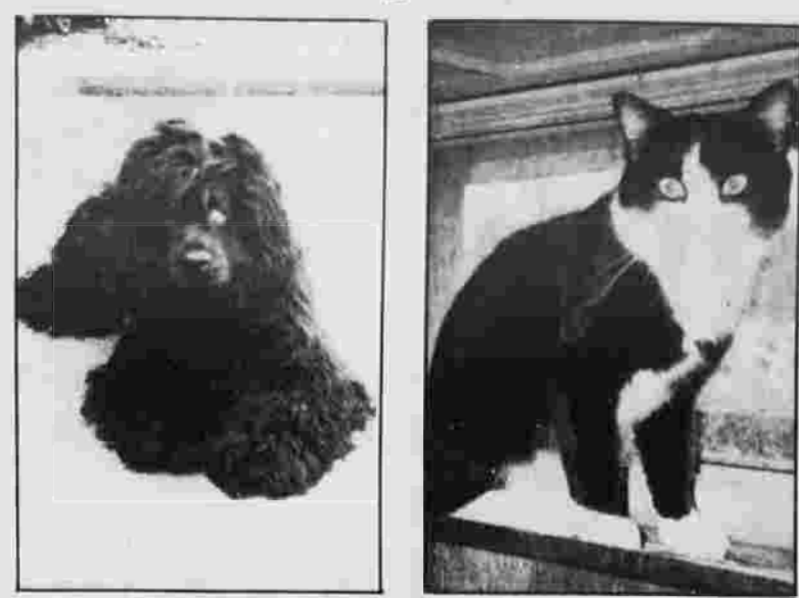
Evelyn Moran to Kathy G. and Chris Hendrickson, Kensington Street \$138,300. Henrietta C. Hurlburt to Marion H. Tobias, 20 Village St., \$119,000. Robert J. and Virginia Walter to Town of Manchester, 17-19 Trotter St., no conveyance tax. Manchester Townhouse Associates to Christopher G. and Susan B. Vigone, Lawton Garden Condominiums, conveyance tax, \$98.88. Richard J. Avery and Carolyn L. Larkin to Centerfield Partnership, 13 Centerfield St., conveyance tax, \$162.69. Mark Casagrande to William D. Clinkard, 132-134 W. Center St., \$79,524. Rivermill Estates Limited Partnership to Randall A. Brooks, Rivermill Estates, \$145,000. John J. Spirafid and John Monaghis to George R. and Michelle M. Jay, 254 Broad St., \$380,000. Ellen Donadio and Lenora R. Donadio to Stephen D. Ide, 106 Lamplighter Drive, \$186,000. 182 Main Street Corporation to Ellen and Lenora Donadio, Lewis Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$181.80. Lillian T. Segar to Edward J. and Lucille V. Dupre, 226 Greenwood Drive and Lynch Drive, conveyance tax, \$170.50. Kevin and Michelle L. Hicks to Rudolph E. Capello Sr. and Joan B. Capello, Porterfield Condominium, \$184,000. Martin B. McLagan to Kevin P. and Maria J. Stefano, Pinehurst, \$138,000. Deborah J. Rivosa to Laura M. Sullivan, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$138,000. Manchester Townhouse Associates to Charles A. and Patti A. Kryslak, Colonial Manor Condominium, conveyance tax, \$93.39. Robert P. and Michele S. Kenton to Andrew J. Worthington and Kathleen A. Kearney, conveyance tax, \$185. Laura M. Sullivan to John A. and Patricia A. Burger, 154 Lake St., \$154,000. Troschia Tina Fan and Ting Kuo Pan to Michael J. DiRaimo, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$98.88. Albert Warrington to Helen J. Albert, Mary and Alice Warrington, 27 Woodland St., no conveyance tax. James J. Dakin to Carol B. Dakin, Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax. Robert C. Dennison to Donald P. Richter, Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax. Twenty-Seven LLC Associates to William D. Clinkard and Mark Casagrande, 132-134 W. Center St., no conveyance tax. Thomas S. Latham to Janis R. Latham, 103 Lakewood Circle, South, no conveyance tax. Sebastian and Theresa Basile to Michael and Marianne Basile, 69-71 Benton St., \$100,000. John M. Davis to Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc., Lydall Woods Colonial Village, no conveyance tax.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Friday, September 8
Clear tonight, sunny Friday
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low near 55. Friday, mostly sunny with a high near 80.
Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low near 60. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s.
Northwest hills: Thursday night, clear. Low near 55. Friday, mostly sunny with a high near 80.

Adopt a pet: Baby awaits

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald



Baby, a cute black cocker spaniel, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound. He's about 5 years old and was picked up roaming on Redwood Road on Aug. 25. Baby is in very good condition with a nice shiny, curly coat. He's ready for adoption. Stevie, a black male chow cross, featured about three weeks ago, is also waiting to be adopted. He was found roaming on Route 284 and brought to the pound by a passing motorist. Also still waiting is the male setter cross, mentioned a few weeks ago. He is also about 5 years old, is black and white, and was found roaming on Birch Street on Aug. 25. The two female ferrets, abandoned in a cage on Prospect Street a few weeks ago, have found a new home in Vernon. Dog Warden Richard Rand has been called to pick up the animals. He kept them in his office for about two weeks. Last week a Vernon resident came to the pound, hoping to adopt a cat or a puppy. The pound isn't able to keep cats, but the ferrets were still there. The man, who had owned ferrets before, was willing to take them home. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-8642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have a rabies shot. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization, has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. This week's featured pet is Stevie, a handsome male tuxedo cat, being cared for temporarily in the home of one of the volunteers. Stevie is about 3 years old. When taken in by the organization he was infested with fleas, and worms. He has been neutered and groomed and has had his rabies and distemper shots. Judy Lazorki, of Aid to Helpless Animals, said Stevie is now in wonderful shape and needs a loving home. She is definitely a lap cat and is starting for affection. She can be reached by calling 666-7000. All of the cats put up for adoption are neutered or spayed, tested for feline leukemia and given their shots, if old enough to be adopted. For more information about other cats and kittens call: 232-8317, 242-2156 or 666-7000.

Fire snuffed at grain mill

A fire Wednesday evening at the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association grain mill caused no injuries and minor damage before it was put out by firefighters, officials said. The Eighth District Fire Department responded to the fire at the grain mill on Apel Place at 5:45 p.m. to find the fire in the basement and in the grain transmission ducts on the first and second floors. The fire was caused by a malfunction in a basement machine that forms grain into feed pellets. Lt. Thomas O'Mara said. O'Mara said any fire occurring in a grain mill is dangerous. He said there is a pre-plan fire response for this type of fire. "If grain dust finds the right source of ignition, it could be explosive," he said. O'Mara said under a pre-plan response, other towns are called upon to help. He said because of the joint effort of the Eighth District, the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and the Vernon Fire Department, firefighters were able to quickly contain the fire to the duct. The town fire department and Vernon backed up the Eighth District. "The danger was minimized because we kept the fire away from the storage area," he said. O'Mara said a South Windsor engine also stood by at the Eighth District headquarters.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:
Manchester
Ethics Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
Youth Football, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Correction
A headline published Wednesday incorrectly identified Blanche Strayer, who nominated by the Coventry Republican Town Committee Tuesday to fill an unexpired term on the Town Council.

LOCAL & STATE

City sting rakes in hot goods

HARTFORD (AP) — Undercover police officers ran a phony fencing operation for 14 months and snared \$2.3 million worth of stolen goods, police said. Police said they planned today to begin arresting about 100 of their former "clients" — the people who sold them stolen goods, including guns, cars and more than 1,000 credit cards. Sgt. Charles Morris said Wednesday that police set up a phony appliance-repair shop in the city in October 1988. Two undercover officers, one each from New Haven and the state police, ran the store until April, he said. He said the project was funded by a \$180,000 federal grant. The sting, dubbed "Operation Pathfinder," was the first such large-scale undercover effort in Hartford, Morris said. Police set up shop in neighborhood known for drug use, burglaries and car thefts. Morris said. Video cameras were installed to take every transaction, he said. He declined to reveal the shop's location in Hartford. Police hold 198 warrants for fewer than 100 individuals, Morris said. He said that further details would be disclosed at a press conference today after 15 teams of officers had served the warrants. Charges will include larceny, motor-vehicle theft, burglary, sale of machine guns and other weapons violations. Det. Frank Rudewicz said. Federal charges are expected because of thefts from the U.S. Postal Service, Morris said. He would not specify what was stolen. Police kept the stolen goods in storage and did not notify the owners to protect the undercover officers' identities, Morris said. The undercover officers who worked on this were actually part of the street," Morris said. "They had to fit right in."



ROOF JOB — Ronald Kenney of South Bolton, an employee of Spear Contractors of Andover, caps the roof on a garage at 271 Plymouth Road, Bolton, on a garage at 271 Plymouth Road, Bolton, on Wednesday.

Apathy cancels arts festival set for Saturday in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald
COVENTRY — Despite the success of the arts and crafts festival organized by the town Arts Commission last year, the same event scheduled for Saturday has been canceled. "There was not enough interest," Herman Dahl, co-chairman of the town Arts Commission, said during a recent telephone interview. Dahl said only two or three of the commission's 11 members were putting any work into organizing the event and that was not enough. In addition, there were other problems, Dahl said. Although last year's festival attracted an estimated crowd of more than 500 people to Patriot's Park, craftsmen complained, Dahl said. According to Dahl, craftsmen said other activities at the festival such as roaming musicians and costumed characters distracted from sales. Dahl also said the park was not an "ideal location" because it is not visible from the road. He said, therefore, the commission decided to move the event to the grounds of Coventry High School but some school officials were not receptive to that idea. Arts Commission member Kathy Lepak said Wednesday a festival will be held next year minus the performers. The event was organized last year by former Arts Commission chairman Aline Hoffman as an offshoot of the town's 275th anniversary celebration held two summers ago. It was called the 275 plus 1, however, Lepak said the new name for the event will be the Coventry Arts and Crafts Festival. Lepak said the commission does have other things planned for this year. She said it will use some of the \$3,000 allocated by the Town Council to hold a series of coffee houses, as was done last year, at the lodge at Patriot's Park. The opening coffee house is scheduled for Sept. 16 from 8 to 10 p.m., and admission price is \$2. Pitts, currently from Williamam, but originally from Mississippi, will play original and traditional folk acoustic guitar. Coffee houses are open to residents and non-residents, Lepak said. Following a summer break, the Arts Commission will meet Sept. 14 to set up a full schedule of coffee houses through May.

Zoning changes would promote more day care

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Anticipating a growing demand for day care, the town planning staff has reviewed local zoning regulations for day-care facilities and has proposed several amendments to the zoning bylaws. The town's Principal Planner Lynne DiSanto told the Planning and Zoning Commission at its Wednesday night meeting that the main thrusts of the proposed changes are to make it easier to establish more day-care facilities and to bring local day-care zoning bylaws up to date and in compliance with state regulations. "Currently Manchester's zoning regulations provide little explicit guidance to the establishment of day-care facilities," according to a report she presented to the PZC. Some of the amendments, DiSanto said, would simply establish regulations where they are unclear or do not exist; others would increase the opportunity to facilitate much needed day care. "It's opening up a whole category of zones where you could establish day-care centers," she said. If the amendments are approved, they would have several effects. First, all day-care facilities in churches, schools and municipal buildings would be permitted except in the central business district where a special permit would be required for operation of a day-care facility. Presently, although day care is permitted in such buildings, special exception permits are needed for school day-care facilities. Day-care facilities for 12 or fewer children (called day-care centers) would be permitted in all residential zones, business zones (designated one, two, and three), historic zones, industrial zones, comprehensive urban developments, and the central business district. Day-care centers would be permitted as long as they were not the principal uses of properties in all business and industrial zones. According to the report by the planners, there are not enough day-care facilities in town. The current estimated capacity of registered day-care facilities in Manchester is 1,354. In 1985, there were an estimated 540 children less than 10 years old, and in 1990 there is expected to be 5,758 of that age. The report states: "If, as suggested by national statistics, the mothers of 50 percent of these children work outside the home, then given the current licensed capacity, less than one-half of the potential day-care need can be met." At DiSanto's request, the PZC scheduled a public hearing for Oct. 16 to review of the possible changes.

Obituaries

Elizabeth L. Knudsen

Elizabeth L. (Sutcliffe) Knudsen, 84, of Haddam Neck, died Tuesday (Sept. 5, 1989) at Middlesex Hospital, Middletown. She was the wife of Richard H. Knudsen and the sister of David S. Sutcliffe of Manchester. She is also survived by three sons, A. Eric Knudsen of Hartford, Richard S. Knudsen of East Hampton, and Neil R. Knudsen of Haddam; two daughters, Nancy L. Wahswort of Arroyo Grand, Calif., and Betsy J. Tapper of Caldwell, N.J.; a brother, Samuel Sutcliffe of Ashby, Mass.; two sisters, Margaret Winger of New Britain, and Ruth Freeburg of Portland, Conn.; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church, Middle Haddam. Burial will be in Rock Landing Cemetery, Haddam Neck. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Christ Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, Main Street, Middle Haddam 06455. The Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, is in charge of arrangements.

Albert Kutsavage

Albert "Benny" Kutsavage, 78, of West Hartford, died Wednesday (Sept. 6, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Eldora "Elda" (Kiskunes) Kutsavage, and the brother of Joseph Kutsavage of Bolton. He is also survived by two other brothers, John Kutsavage of Wethersfield, and Frank Kutsavage in Florida; a sister, Anna Tourville of Wethersfield; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; a nephew; and several nieces. He was predeceased by a daughter, Joan Policki; two brothers; and a sister. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Helenas Church, West

Celeste Eccellente

Celeste (Bellantoni) Eccellente, 55, of 85 Judith Drive, wife of Michael A. Eccellente, died Thursday (Sept. 7, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Rome, Italy on March 29, 1934, and had lived in Manchester since 1957. Before retiring last November, she was employed by D & L store of Manchester for 13 years. She attended parochial schools in Rome and the Institute of Fashion Design in Rome. She was a member of St. James Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Roy C. Eccellente of Manchester, a daughter, Norma Celeste Eccellente of Manchester; two brothers, Umberto Bellantoni in Genova, Italy, and Ugo Bellantoni of Rome; two sisters, Claudia Zerbin of Manchester, and Adriana Grieco of Rome; and a niece, Marcella Zerbin of Manchester; and several other nieces and nephews in Italy. The funeral will be Saturday at 12:15 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Martha L. Moore

Martha L. (Blatter) Moore, 90, of 19 Bowers St., died Wednesday (Sept. 6, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Newton R. Moore. She was born in Ellington, March 28, 1909, and had lived in the Rockville section of Vernon, and most of her life in Manchester. She was a member of Central Congregational Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Nancy E. Moore and Susan L. Moore, both of San Francisco; a brother, Alfred Blatter of Lewisville, Mont.; and several nieces and nephews, and grand-nieces and nephews. Her private funeral will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., 545 N. Main St. Agnes C. Maginnes KENT (AP) — Agnes C. Maginnes, the mother-in-law of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has died of cancer at the age of 84. Maginnes, a resident of Ardley, N.Y., died Tuesday at the home of Kissinger and his wife.

W. Donald Dyer

W. Donald Dyer, 77, of East Hartford, died Wednesday (Sept. 6, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Martha Dyer, and the father of Corrinne Dyer Bellone of Manchester. He is also survived by a son, Donald H. Dyer of Hartford; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Private burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, 71 Haynes St.

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Agnes C. Maginnes

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Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 779. Play Four: 2666. Massachusetts daily: 7645. Massachusetts Megabucks: 7, 11, 15, 30, 32. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 957. Tri-state Win Four: 3038. Rhode Island daily: 7043.

Thoughts

A tourist from America paid a visit to a renowned Polish rabbi, Hofetz Chaim. He was astonished to see that the rabbi's home was only a simple room filled with books, plus a table and a bench. "Rabbi," asked the tourist, "where is your furniture?" "Where is yours?" replied Hofetz Chaim. "My mine?" asked the puzzled American. "But, I'm only a visitor here. I'm only passing through." "So am I," said the rabbi. Our life is part of a journey, not a destination. God will not judge us by the wealth or power we have accumulated. God asks us to live a simple life, full of love and respect for all people and all creation — using any wealth or power we have for the good of all.

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461 Days Without a Day Off
The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant generated electricity continuously for 461 days, the second longest run of any U.S. nuclear plant. This achievement comes on top of Connecticut Yankee's world record run, set in 1984.
The 264 dedicated employees of the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant have reason to be proud. Only four other nuclear plants have produced power for more than 400 days without interruption.
And it's the second time Connecticut Yankee employees have done it—something no other U.S. nuclear plant has ever accomplished.
Connecticut benefits from a steady supply of safe, reliable nuclear energy... especially important at a time when other areas of New England face the prospect of not having enough power to meet their needs.
We salute the men and women who set the standards in our business.
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RECORD
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10000

Two retail strips next to new mall get PZC's OK

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the final development plan for retail stores and offices Wednesday at Buckland Street.

The PZC also approved an application for the construction of a 24-unit subdivision between Carter Street and Birch Mountain Road and changes to an initial plan to build an addition to the Unitarian Universalist Society East church at 153 Vernon St.

One item on the agenda, a proposal to permit conversion of former Cheney family mansions to multiple-family residences and permit construction of other multifamily dwellings on the Great Lawn, was tabled.

The proposal calls for the extension of the Cheney Historic Zone to include the mansions area, now in a residential zone. With the changes, as many as 22 units could be built in the existing four mansions and 43 others could be developed in new buildings.

The plans for the retail stores indicate they will be built on two strips split by a stream that runs intermittently. The developers, Manchester 184 Associates & John Finguerre, requested a wetlands permit to build a roadway to connect the strips.

Senior Planner Stuart Popper said the commission granted the permit.

The developers have promised to pay a bond fee that will ensure they plant proper vegetation to restore all but one-tenth of the half-acre of wetlands expected to be disturbed by the project.

The stores and offices will be built on a 39.1-acre site. There will be 240,000 square feet of retail space plus 14,000 square feet of office space.

Along with approving the Birch Mountain subdivision project, the commission waved the developer's obligations to construct sidewalks on the eastern side of Birch Mountain Road, both sides of Carter Street, and on one undetermined side of Brookview Circle, one of the roads planned for the subdivision.

The developer, Mary Catherine

The plans for the retail stores indicate they will be built on two strips split by a stream that runs intermittently.

Development Co., requested sidewalks be constructed on the west side of Birch Mountain Road instead of the east, which is in accordance with the town sidewalk plan.

The Planning, Engineering and Traffic Authority departments agreed with the developers reasoning that sidewalks on the east side of the road would interfere with wetlands and would be far from the homes of residents responsible for the upkeep of the sidewalks, said Senior Planner Stuart Popper.

The other sidewalk waivers were recommended and approved, so the entire sidewalk plan could be followed, Popper said.

The waivers came with the condition that curbing is placed along the Birch Mountain Road sidewalk and on the opposite side of the street along the front of the subdivision.

However, the commission acting on the recommendation of the planning staff, denied a waiver of construction of sidewalks on Amanda Drive, the other planned road for the subdivision. Popper said the road should have sidewalks on both sides because it will be a busy through street.

As well as approving the church construction plans, the PZC approved an erosion control plan for damage that could be caused by 31 additional parking spaces incorporated with the plan. The erosion control plan calls for a row of trees to be planted along the perimeter of the parking area.

The proposed expansion of the church building is a two-story addition measuring 32 feet by 32 feet, according to the developer's plans. The addition will be used for religious education classrooms, meeting rooms for adult groups, and storage.

Crash victim transferred after 'miraculous recovery'

An 8-year-old Manchester boy who is making a "miraculous" recovery after being critically injured in the crash of a United Airlines jet last month in Sioux City, Iowa, was transferred Monday afternoon to a Colorado hospital, according to a spokeswoman at the Sioux City hospital where he had been admitted since the crash.

A spokeswoman at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., said Jason Feyh, of Brook Haven Apartments at 432 W. Middle Turnpike, was transferred to the Colorado hospital because his father's relatives live in the area.

She said the boy was in fair condition, but "he's got a long way to go." She would not estimate how long he would be in the hospital or comment on his injuries specifically.

When Feyh left the Sioux City hospital, he was listed in good

Surprise, Loomis home on register

COVENTRY — The State Historical Commission has informed the town that the 19th-century Loomis-Pomeroy House on Route 44 has been listed on the State Register of Historic Places since July 1974.

In a letter to Town Manager John Elisser from National Register Coordinator John Herzan, dated Aug. 30, 1989, Herzan recommends that the town undertake a national register survey project in North Coventry similar to the one currently being done in the village section.

At a meeting Tuesday night, Town Council members noted in 1974 the town had proposed making two historic districts in town and sent information about some structures to the Historical Commission. Apparently, that is how the Loomis House was put on the register, they said, even though townspeople voted down the proposal.

The Loomis House and some property around it were donated to the town in January. Many townspeople have said they would like it preserved for town use.

Weigh The Results

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Put the ups and downs of diets and broken promises behind you. **Weight No More** confronts the causes of your weight problem, including stress, boredom, negative habits and the environment.

Weight No More is offered to the public exclusively through select medical institutions. Come to one of our **FREE** introductory meetings and you will weigh the results.

FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS
3 INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS
Tuesday, Sept. 19, Thursday, Sept. 21 7:00PM
H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium
Manchester Memorial Hospital
Thursday, Sept. 28th 5:30PM
The community room
1175 Hebron Avenue
Glastonbury, CT

WEIGHT NO MORE
The Permanent Way To Lose Weight



MANY MOURNERS — A Killingworth Volunteer Fire Department truck carries the coffin of William R. Lawton, 18, of Killingworth, to a funeral at Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland Wednesday as a long motorcade follows. Lawton, an EMT, was killed in the line of duty in a truck-ambulance accident in Colchester, Saturday.

Candidate targets bottlenecks

Bus service to the Pavilions at Buckland hills as well as bus service in Manchester to ease the traffic burden on Main Street has been proposed by Wallace J. Irish, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.

Irish has also advocated that the town issue weekly notices telling the public what streets will be disrupted by work projects as a means of avoiding what he called the "combat zone" through which Manchester motorists have been driving this summer.

Irish said he would ask state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, to approach the state Department of Transportation about the possibility of a bus route around town, perhaps linked to existing routes, to the site of the Pavilions in Buckland Hills and related commercial development as a means of preventing streets from being clogged with automobiles when the shopping mall opens.

He said he will also ask for bus service to relieve traffic on Main Street, which he described as the only major north-south route in town. Main Street is part of State Route 83.

His proposal that the town issue weekly advisories on street work stems from complaints in the past few weeks over bumps caused by a variety of projects, including the construction of a new bridge on Union Street which closed the street to through traffic, installation of a sewer on North Main Street, water line installations, and the repaving of portions of Center Street.

Handley wants input of residents

Mary Ann Handley, a Democratic candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors, will conduct an informal survey of Manchester voters to find out how they feel about the town and issues it faces.

She also said she has a special concern for affordable housing and for the local environment and will make specific proposals about them soon.

She issued an invitation to an ice-cream social on Sept. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters in the Amazing Plaza, 725 E. Middle Turnpike.

In the release, Handley said, "My first two years on the Board of Directors have reinforced my belief that serving in town government is exciting, exasperating, essential, enormously time-consuming and yet personally fulfilling. Enriched and enlightened by my first two years' experience, I am eager to serve you again as a Manchester director."

It will also ask the respondents to say what they like most and least about the town and what they see as the two most important decisions the Board of Directors will have to make in the next two years.

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The survey also asks for comments and suggestions. Handley said she will release the results of the survey before the Nov. 7 election.

It will also ask the respondents if they have ever attended a meeting of the board and if not, what the board can do to make their meetings more accessible.

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EMERGENCY
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In Manchester

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by **HENRI**

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Assorted Styles and Colors
Enhances Any Yard, Patio, Garden

THE PENNY SAVER
(Manchester Memorial Hospital Thrift Shop)
WILL BE OPEN
MONDAYS THRU
SATURDAYS
10AM To 5PM
Beginning on Sat., Sept. 9th
46 Purnell Place
Manchester, Conn

WHERE IS JOHN FOGARTY ??

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Prosecutors cautious on anti-drug plan

HARTFORD (AP) — State prosecutors are greeting President Bush's proposed \$7.5 billion anti-drug program with cautious optimism, arguing that there will be no war on drugs until they move outside city housing projects.
"I don't think there's really going to be a war on drugs in this country until they start affecting the white middle class. As long as they're only in the housing projects in the cities, there won't be a war on drugs," said Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly, who says 80 percent of the major felonies his office handles are drug-related.
He said that for Bush's proposal to work, there will have to be a change in attitude toward drugs, away from tolerance, acceptance of casual use and away from the belief that drug use is a non-violent crime.
The state's top prosecutor said he was cautiously optimistic that the president's plan would succeed if enough money made it down to the state and local level.
"We at the state and local level do 95 percent of drug prosecutions. If all we see is a beefing up of federal authorities, we're not going to get very far," said Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly.
"If we get little or nothing more beyond what we have now, the president's program unquestionably will fail," Kelly said.
While federal anti-drug agencies play an important role in the drug war, Kelly said, "this battle has to be fought at the local level."
Connelly said he would like to see federal prosecutors shoulder more of the drug burden by arresting local dealers and users alike.
Connelly said he also thinks that money should be spent first building state prisons so that authorities will be able to put people convicted of drug offenses behind bars and keep them there.
Currently, many of the convicts released from prison early into home release programs because of prison overcrowding are those arrested on drug charges, he said.
Bush's plan calls for a more than two-fold funding increase for local law enforcement efforts, from \$150 million to \$350 million, to finance a street-level attack on drugs. But only some of that money could be used to develop plans for new jails and prisons.
"I hope this doesn't become a partisan issue. If politics gets involved that would be the worst thing that could happen," said Connelly.
Many congressional Democrats have been critical of Bush's proposal, saying it is misdirected and inadequate. Bush, for his part, said the criticism is partisan sniping and urged members of Congress to "get behind the program."
Most members of the state's delegation in the U.S. House of Representatives supported the president's program, but said it will need increased funding if it is to succeed.
"I would be one congressman that would like to see more resources provided to implement what I think is a good program," said U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.
U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., agreed with Shays that more money needs to be spent on drug interdiction, education and treatment.
And U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., said that additional funding for the war on drugs could be obtained through cuts in federal defense programs, including the B-2 bomber project.
State Senate President Pro Tem John Larson said Bush deserves praise for the proposal, which he said mirrors steps the Connecticut General Assembly has already taken.
"I think he's shown the courage to depart from what has been the Reagan administration's response, which was 'Just say no,'" said Larson, D-East Hartford.
But he said Bush's \$1.2 billion proposal to build more federal prisons is a small total considering that Connecticut officials have planned to spend \$500 million to expand the state prison system here.

Giamatti is buried

NEW HAVEN (AP) — With only relatives and close friends huddled around the gravestone, A. Bartlett Giamatti, commissioner of major league baseball and 19th president of Yale University, was laid to rest.
As Yale and New Haven police stood guard along the cemetery's walls and single entranceway, Giamatti was buried Wednesday at Grove Street Cemetery after a private service lasting about 25 minutes.
The Yale chaplain, the Rev. Harry B. Adams, officiated.
Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. and Mayor Biagio DiLieto were among the 50 or more mourners to attend the graveside service.
Giamatti, who was 51, died last Friday after suffering a heart attack at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, Toni, and three children, Marcus Bartlett, Paul Edward Valentine and Elena Walton Giamatti.
The graveside service began about 11:05 a.m., and less than a half hour later, two policemen on motorcycles led a procession of five cars carrying family members and relatives out of the cemetery.
Mourners who left on foot declined to discuss the service.
The burial coincided with the opening of classes at Yale, and many passing students wanted to know what was going on. There had been no announcement about the time or even the date of the funeral.
The service was kept private at the request of the Giamatti family. A public memorial service is being planned, but no date has been set.
The single entrance to the cemetery, through a large Egyptian revival-style sandstone archway, was guarded by Yale and New Haven police.
Most of Giamatti's 18 predecessors as president of Yale are buried in the cemetery, which dates from 1796.
Giamatti served as president of Yale from 1978 to June 1986 before becoming president of baseball's National League. He became baseball commissioner in April.

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OPINION

Leona is trumped out by scandal

Poor Leona! Let's hear from all of you out there who feel badly about Leona Helmsley's brush with the Internal Revenue Service. Anyone who pays exorbitant prices to stay at her Helmsley Palace hotel in Manhattan must feel a special kinship with Leona in her time of travail. Just \$250 to \$300 a night for a double occupancy room.

A rich gal has to stay rich. How else would you explain having the audacity to charge \$7.50 for a single plate of ice cream and adding equally luxurious fees to other items at her fancy digs in New York City?

The IRS claims Mrs. Helmsley charged personal expenses against her husband's \$5 billion real estate empire. Leona is alleged to have bought art objects to install in the couple's \$11 million Greenwich mansion, then charged the items off to her husband's business.

But all of this pales in comparison to the Leona style for celebrating her 66th birthday. Mrs. Helmsley bought miniatures of the Statue of Liberty and substituted her own face for that of the lady in the harbor.

So boorish was that display that the New York school set is giving Leona the cold shoulder. Donald Trump wouldn't even invite her to a party aboard his new \$30 million boat.

The Day, New London



"Congratulations on being elected to the Stonewall's Hall of Fame on the first ballot!"

Open Forum

Publicity is to blame

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Nancy Buckley. Her letter was about the lack of participation in the youth sports programs.

There is nothing wrong with organized sports. It helps keep our children strong both mentally and physically. It also keeps them busy and off the streets away from drugs and/or alcohol. I'm also sure there's little pressure from coaches or parents.

The problem is publicity. I am the secretary of Manchester Middle School. We have literally had to beg for publicity. We have continuously called or visited the Herald, Journal or Courier, but all to no avail. For some unknown reason, they don't want to publicize our program. I'm sure if there was something bad happening in our program the papers would print it.

We are still short on children for this season. We've sent out fliers to the schools and put posters in stores. With a little publicity and support from our town papers, I'm sure we'll get more kids.

Kathy Barrett
180 Brewer St.
East Hartford

Thanks to hospital staff

To the Editor:

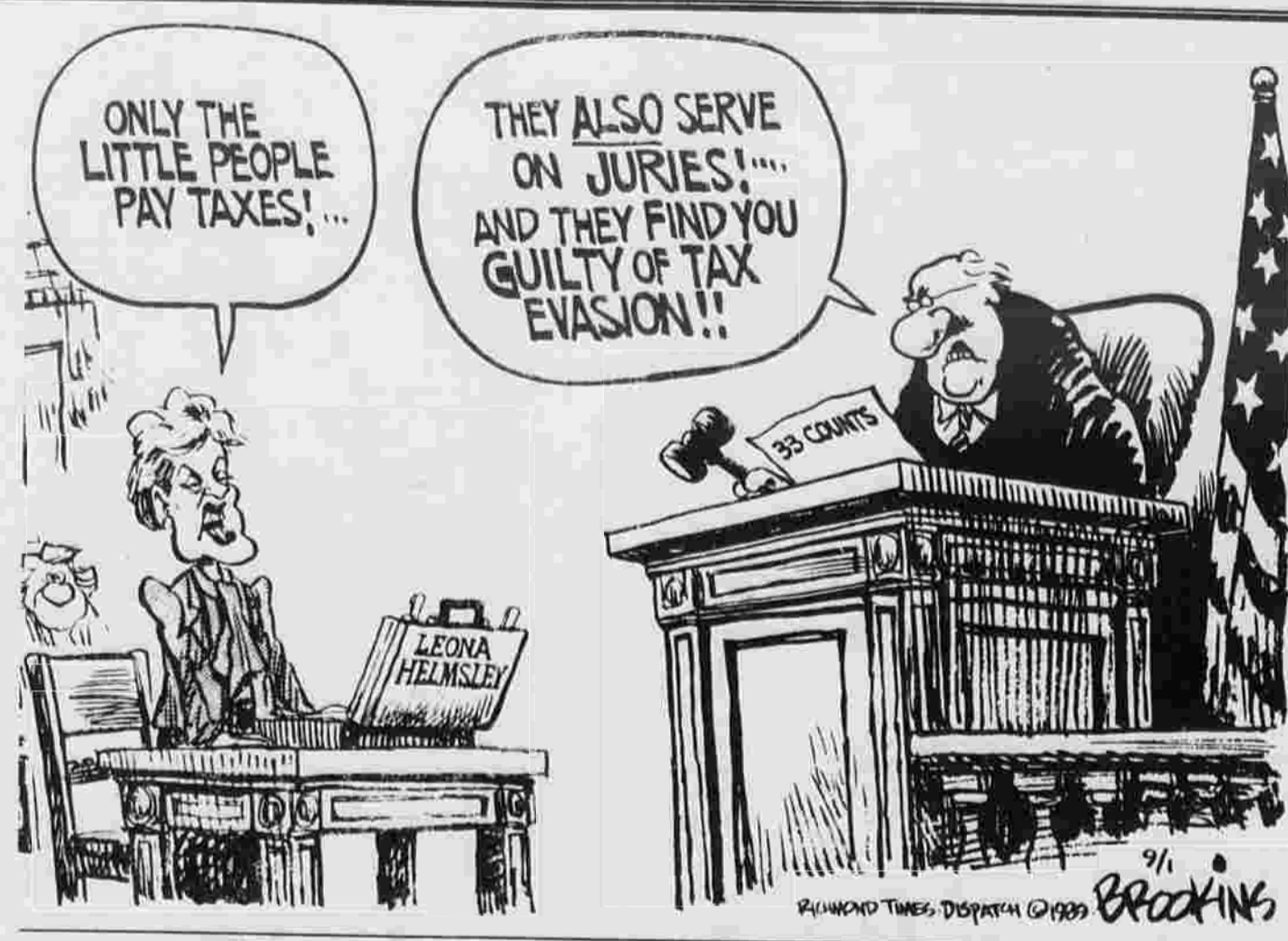
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital for the excellent care which I received during my recent stay. Special thanks to the Emergency Room Staff, including Dr. Schmidt and Patricia Lynn for their help when I first arrived.

Thanks also to Dr. Thomas Chmielewski and Dr. Harry Anderson and the nurses and staff of the second and third floors for all their help. We are very lucky to have such professional, well-qualified and caring people in the health care profession. Thanks again to you all.

Leigh Wajda
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Democrats practice fisticuffs

By Bob Conrad

Democrats are fighting like, well, like Democrats in a few of the state's major cities on their way to primary elections Tuesday to determine who runs for mayor in November.

Republicans can only hope that Democrats will hurt themselves enough so that GOP candidates will be able to pick up one or two more mayor's offices to add to those they already hold in cities where, ironically, Democratic registration is well ahead.

That is an outside shot in Bridgeport, where a Democratic free-for-all has two-term incumbent Mayor Tom Bucsi trying to hold off challenges by, among others, state Rep. Jackie Cocco, Charles Tisdale, Joe Ganim, state Rep. Robert Keeley and Leonard Cron.

While this one is a test, in a way, of the party leadership exercised by John Gurnan and state Comptroller Ed Caldwell, it is also beat-up time by dissatisfied Democrats on Bucsi, who hasn't helped his cause by the recent decorating of a close political ally with a belly pain raise.

Former GOP Mayor Len Paolotta sees some hope of returning to Bridgeport City Hall because of the Democratic in-fighting. But Paolotta must first defeat the aggressive, upset-minded challenger Tuesday by Mary Moran.

New Haven's Democratic primary

A boom economy for naysayers

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK — In an economy without crises Americans might feel that something was missing, something wasn't right, something unseen and ominous lay in the future, and that something was about to happen.

That mood in itself might end the doomsday shortage, since it might soon be documented as a decline of consumer confidence. But rarely do most Americans have to invent crises. "Experts" create a steady supply for them.

So far this year the experts have warned of recession, inflation, rising interest rates and a stock market collapse, and the probable reason for their recent reticence is that they, too, need an occasional rest.

That a recession would occur seemed a very safe bet as the year began, since the expansion was 6 years old and looking rheumatic. That borrowing costs would rise seemed an equally safe forecast as well.

The experts gave the rationale: With unemployment down to just over 5 percent, the pool of productive workers was depleted, and that meant producer costs would rise. Producers would pass on the expense to consumers.

Simultaneously, statistics suggested that the economy's productive capacity was being strained. The factory utilization rate was up to 84.4 percent. Eighty-five percent became a magic figure, beyond that would come inflation.

Inflation and its buddy, higher interest rates can, as most people realize, lead to recession. And even the mere prospect of recession has been known to batter stock prices, housing, employment, tax receipts, confidence and more.

It was a crisis forecaster's economy, and they exploited it. When the economy failed to overheat, when recession failed to keep its appointment, when the stock market reached a record high, they went into a huddle. They are there now, studying the charts and graphs, contemplating the possibilities of a financial debacle, of

between party-endorsed John DeStefano, and state Sen. John Daniels — is something of a referendum on the long-time dominance of Town Chairman Arthur Barbieri, who supports DeStefano. Factions there have deep racial and ethnic roots, with a garnish of Yale liberalism.

New Britain Democrats will test the survival powers of Mayor Bill McNamara, a conservative seeking his seventh term, against Don DeFronzo, a liberal who is supported by influential state Sen. Joe Harper and former McNamara ally state Rep. Ray Joyce. The GOP is running feisty, outspoken Marilyn Kruczkowsky, a former Democrat who is also on third line as an independent.

Only the most naive or uninformed observers see the race in Waterbury as just for mayor. It is really the early round in the continuing battle for control of the Democratic Party between forces allied with former Mayor Ed (Mike) Bergin and former Town Chairman Tom Gahan. The next rounds will be the election in March.

Immediate goal of both factions is to break the three-term tie between Bergin and Gahan loyalities on the Board of Aldermen. If either can pry loose a fourth seat, he will gain control of minority appointments to city boards and other jobs. That's what it's all about.

State Rep. Liz Brown is the party-endorsed candidate for mayor in Waterbury. She is being challenged Tuesday by Antony Casagrande. She says she's neutral, but Brown is perceived as a Gahan person. Casagrande is with the Bergin faction. But GOP Mayor Jo Santopietro is expected to win again in Waterbury.

Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill is a silent, background figure in the race there. His loyalists are with Bergin. For the Republicans, the outlook is reasonably good where they control the mayor's office. The favored incumbents are Mayors Sebby Generalo of Middletown, Frank Esposito of Norwalk and Dee Donne of Torrington, in the larger towns. Danbury's GOP Mayor Joe Sauer faces a strong challenge by Barry Conolly in a Tuesday primary. If he wins, he must take on Gene Enriquez, the Democratic minority leader of the Common Council there.

The GOP has high hopes, but undergoes chances realistically, of beating Stamford's Democratic Mayor Thom Serrani. First, they need a candidate to be chosen Tuesday in a primary between Len Vignola, who scared Serrani in the previous race, and Joe Tarzia.

There will be some third primaries Tuesday, but those are the key ones, and each marked by strictly local battles for power.

Bob Conrad is a syndicated columnist.

Committee fumbled information

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The investigation of the Iran-Contra affair was bounced through enough congressional committees to set a record. It is on the rebound again in Capitol Hill with startling evidence that one Senate committee knew crucial information and failed to do anything with it.

The fumble happened in April 1987, when the Senate Intelligence Committee was quizzing William Webster about his qualifications to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Behind closed doors, the committee asked Webster, who was then director of the FBI, what his agency had known about a delivery of American missiles to Iran.

Webster said that the FBI had monitored a shipment of American arms to Iran in 1985. Elsewhere in Capitol Hill that day, the Iran-contra committees were furiously assembling evidence to begin hearings on the scandal. But apparently the Senate Intelligence Committee never bothered to tell the Iran-contra committees about Webster's bombshell. "We blew it," a staffer for the Intelligence Committee confided.

As we reported last month, the FBI developed intelligence about the arms shipment on its own, but was quickly told by the CIA to mind its own business because the shipment was a "White House operation."

The information has heated up the congressional Iran-Contra investigation again. It is important because it indicates that the FBI may have known more about Iranian arms than was previously acknowledged, and failed to do anything about it, even though the shipment violated arms export laws.

The fact that the CIA told the FBI to butt out also raises the possibility that the CIA was trying to cover up for Oliver North and the National Security Council as early as 1985. The arms-for-missiles deal wasn't exposed and stopped until 1986.

Our associate Stewart Harris asked the two ranking senators on the Senate Intelligence Committee why they didn't tell the Iran-Contra committees about Webster. Both of those senators, David Boren, D-Okla., and William Cohen, R-Me., also sat on the Senate Iran-contra committee.

Boren declined to talk to us about the information, but said that the information was passed on to the Iran-contra committees. But none of the former Iran-contra committee staffers we talked to knew about it.

Cohen's office also contends that the issue came up in open sessions of Webster's confirmation hearing and was public knowledge. But it is nowhere to be found in the transcript. Congressional sources who have reviewed the record of the open and closed hearings on Webster confirm that it came up only behind closed doors.

Today, the question of what the FBI knew and when it knew it is still bouncing around the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee learned in July that the FBI had been warned away from investigating the arms shipment in 1985 and that committee investigators have been quietly quizzing the FBI.

But the Senate Intelligence Committee found out and took charge of the investigation — the same information it apparently mishandled back in 1987.

Among other things, the senators should find out why the CIA never gave the Iran-contra committee its only record of the FBI information — a memo written by a CIA desk officer in 1987, at the time of Webster's confirmation hearings. The classified memo tells of a call to the CIA and FBI agent Randall Boone, who wanted to know what to do about the arms shipment. The memo says Boone was told to leave it alone.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.



Partisanship marks war on drugs

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — In President Bush's renewed war on drugs, there's no political argument about the enemy, the objective or even the weapons — but partisan skirmishes already are flaring over priorities, price and the way to pay for it.

Stripped to essentials, there really is no Republican way to combat the drug menace and no Democratic way. The argument between the parties, which means between the White House and Congress, is over how fast and how much.

And it also is over new taxes. Bush says no, the Democrats say yes. The cost of the drug war means at least maybe.

Political infighting about the war on drugs probably was inevitable. It is ranked atop the current list of voter concerns, and figured in the last campaign, and it may be the common denominator issue in next year's congressional elections.

Political infighting about the war on drugs probably was inevitable. It is ranked atop the current list of voter concerns, and figured in the last campaign, and it may be the common denominator issue in next year's congressional elections.

seen in the past that money alone won't solve some of our toughest problems.

The Bush strategy points to a guns and butter sort of a war, although the president said that there would be hard times and high costs ahead. He said he wants to add \$2.2 billion to the war on drugs. In budget terms, all but \$716 million already is included in proposals the administration has sent to Congress. The White House would offset that by cutting other programs, one at the Pentagon, the rest on the domestic agenda.

"We can pay for this fight against drugs without raising taxes or adding to the budget deficit," Bush said.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, who delivered the Democrats' televised response, said the Bush plan would wage a limited war, on the cheap. "We don't oppose the president's plan," said Biden, who as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee wields legislative power over major portions of it. "All we want to do is strengthen it."

White the president asked support and commitment of a united, angry America, he did not spell out costs in hard dollar pieces of that word turned up in a public

opinion poll conducted as part of the buildup to the drug report. George Gallup Jr. said the survey found a majority of the public ready to accept sacrifices as in wartime, including higher taxes, if necessary to combat drugs.

House Speaker Thomas Foley said the drug war eventually will lead to increasing pressure for a tax increase. Even Rep. Robert H. Michel, the Republican leader, said there might have to be another look at financing for the program after a year.

That flowed into the debate over the budget, the deficit and the taxes Bush ruled out in every speech of his campaign for the presidency. That continuing struggle may embroil facets of the drug program just as it threatened to snarl the legislation balling out the shaken savings and loan system.

Bush said Congress should offer leadership and bipartisan support to the strategy it asked the new president to prepare in his first year. "And over citizens deserve cooperation, not competition," a national effort, not a partisan bicker war," he said.

In his televised response, Biden proposed sharp spending increases in a half dozen pieces of the drug war Bush outlined. He

didn't give a total price tag, nor did he suggest a way to pay for it. He has suggested higher liquor and cigarette taxes as a source of drug-fighting revenues.

The drug debate this fall will be in Congress. Next fall it will be nationwide, as the candidates of 1990 make the issue part of their campaigns for seats in a new Congress.

In campaign settings, the debate over drugs usually centers on who'll be tougher and more effective in fighting them. That's the way it was when Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis dealt with drugs in their 1988 presidential campaign.

The Democrats agree on the weaponry. Indeed, the major elements of the drug war were summed up in one sentence of the Democratic Party platform a summer ago. It was a very long sentence — 105 words, to be exact.

But they don't necessarily agree that the administration strategy is the best way to deploy those weapons.

Bush may gain the united front he seeks. But it will come after the political debate, not before it.

Walter R. Mears is a syndicated columnist.

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Republican Director Ronald Osetla said it should be made clear to voters that the \$13 million is expected to pay for modernization of the Municipal Building and an expansion to it. He suggested that the formal language of the resolution reflect the fact that renovations to Lincoln Center not be included.

Jay Giles, chairman of the committee that studied space needs, told the directors some work planned at Lincoln Center, especially site work, will have to be done to make the addition to the Municipal Building workable. Cassano said there are two months left before the election for the space study committee and the architectural firm planning the work to come up with more specific plans to keep the cost within the limit set for bonding.

In opposing the bond issue, Weinberg said that while she recognizes the need for more space for town offices, like the office of the town clerk, and realizes there is unhappiness over working conditions, she is opposed to the current plan because of the unused space it includes.

Several areas in Lincoln Center would be finished spaces but not decided upon to specific uses. Much of the basement of the present Municipal Building

Fine

From page 1

set a deadline of Wednesday for N S Realty to pay its back dumping fees and had said the firm would be barred from using the landfill if the fees were not paid.

Werber said the terms of the injunction against the town require the firm to guarantee payment before it can bring refuse to the landfill, but he said it is not clear whether that means the back fees as well as the current fees.

Judge O'Neill had ruled last month against issuing a temporary injunction that would have prohibited the town from charging higher dumping fees. N S Realty sought the injunction in a suit against the town.

In his decision, O'Neill said that N S Realty and two companion firms which sought the injunction had failed to prove the ordinance setting the fees was unconstitutional.

And he held that at this stage of the suit between the town and recycler, it did not appear the plaintiff would prevail. Jeffrey Stevens, the attorney for N S Realty, could not be reached for comment today and neither could John Cooney, town attorney.

The Board of Directors, along with Sartor and Cooney, held an executive session Wednesday afternoon to discuss the town litigation with the recycler.

The dispute has been going on for about a year. It began when the town tried to prevent N S Realty from dumping recycling residue at the landfill. The firm won the initial court battle and the right to use the landfill.

Arrive

From page 1

In addition, plans were accelerated to send some \$2.5 million worth of help to protect Colombia judges, dozens of whom have been killed by drug gangs.

In his national drug control strategy announced Tuesday night, Bush said military and law enforcement aid to Colombia, Peru and Bolivia would increase from an estimated \$53 million this year to \$261 million next year. The administration also promised an additional \$2 billion over the next five years to the three countries if they demonstrated their commitment to cracking down on drugs.

Meanwhile, the DEA said Wednesday that drug agents have detected a sharp increase in cocaine prices in Miami over the past few weeks, but they're not ready to say whether it is due to the Colombian government's crackdown on traffickers.

The retail price of cocaine in South Florida has gone from an average of \$11,000 to \$15,000 per kilogram to about \$20,000, based on sales of 15 kilograms, said DEA spokesman Frank Shults.

Whether Colombia's crackdown on traffickers is actually stemming the flow of drugs into the United States, the price increase probably has been enhanced by that effort. Shults said it may just be individual entrepreneurs capitalizing on perceived market pressures, he said.

East-West spy swap is planned

From page 1

would be devoted to storage under the current plan. Some of that space is now used for offices. Weinberg said many large private companies are scaling back to economize.

Nab responded that while some insurance companies are reducing staff, they have also built new office buildings to gain operating efficiency. He said the town needs the physical plant to do the basic business of government.

Cassano said, "We have an obligation to let people know there is a dire need for space."

He called it "a tough issue to sell."

"I'm not enthused," Fogarty said about the prospect of the expenditure.

He questioned Boyce Spinelli, director of finance, about the effect of the bond issue on the town's credit rating, and Spinelli said he sees no reason why the town should not keep the AA rate it has had at least since 1981.

The town's credit rating is a major factor in determining how much interest it will have to pay to borrow money, and Spinelli said the AA rate is a very good rating for a municipality.

In his projections on the cost of financing the town hall project, Spinelli has assumed the town will pay an interest rate of 7 percent for the bonds and 5.5 percent for the temporary notes that will be issued before the bond issue.

Spinelli said there will be a big drop in bonded indebtedness in 1992.

When she cast her vote, Handley said, "I don't see enough room (in the plans) for expansion."

Divorce

From page 1

than average," Bennett said Wednesday.

According to Bennett's study, the divorce rate for marriages in which the wife has more education than her husband is over 50 percent higher than it is for marriages in which the husband has the same or higher educational achievement.

In America, about half of all marriages today will end in divorce. Bennett's study has not yet been published, but the results were presented last month at the American Sociological Association in San Francisco.

Bennett and two graduate students, Heidi Goldstein and Rikki Abzug, used data on nearly 3,500 married or divorced women under the age of 50 that was collected by the National Survey of Families and Households between March 1987 and May 1988.

The women and men were placed in four different educational categories: those with less than a high school education, those with a high school education, those with some college education and those with at least a college degree.

Higher divorce rates for marriages in which the wife is better educated than the husband could be attributed to the fact that the women are better able to support themselves, and less fearful of going it alone, Bennett said.

He also emphasized that men and women who marry someone who is substantially different in education, religious belief or age are generally less traditional than those who marry people with similar characteristics, and may therefore have less conventional views about marriage to begin with.

Such factors, however, cannot be measured.

The Yale researcher received widespread attention three years ago when he reported that single women over the age of 30 are substantially less likely to marry than their younger counterparts. Bennett has done a new study on the same subject matter with more recent data, but the results will not be made public until they are published in November.

In looking at divorce rates, the Yale researchers also examined the effects of religious differences on marriages. Not unexpectedly, they found that divorce rates are higher for couples in interfaith marriages.

The study found that the divorce rates were particularly high for Jewish women and Protestant women who marry out of their faiths. Jewish women were 2 1/2 times more likely to separate from their husbands than those who married within their religion. Protestant women in interfaith marriages were found to have a 45 percent greater chance of getting divorced than those who marry Protestant men.

When a wife and husband have different religions, but both are not very religious, the divorce rate is not much different from the average, the study found.

A surprising finding, Bennett said, was that both interfaith marriages and unions in which women are better educated than their husbands tend to be more stable after the birth of the couple's first child.

Bennett said he would have expected conflicts over the upbringing of a child in an interfaith marriage to make divorce more likely.

The researcher said one reason for the finding may be that women have a more difficult time leaving marriage when there is a

young child in the family. He also said that having a child may be "the very expression of a coming to terms with their conditions."

Another surprising conclusion of the study, Bennett said, was that time is not on the side of couples who enter a marriage with different characteristics such as religious affiliation or educational background.

"I had expected that couples with different characteristics would have higher divorce rates in the beginning of their marriages, but that later, after 10 years of marriage...the couples would settle in, would grow accustomed to their differences."

But instead, the researchers found that higher divorce rates stemming from differences in key characteristics "persist throughout marriage."

"They don't dissipate as time progresses, so basically the conflicts continue," he said.

Frank used immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., concedes he used his congressional immunity to write off delinquent parking tickets that a male prostitute said he received while using the congressman's car to keep appointments for illicit sex.

The Washington Times reported the congressman's car to keep appointments for illicit sex. The newspaper quoted Frank as saying he wrote to the House sergeant-at-arms several times between 1985 and 1987 to cancel tickets incurred by Stephen L. Gobie and also said he paid for some tickets out of his own pocket.

Anyhow, while guiding us through a bog, Joyce reached with her wading staff for some support, and the staff dropped quick and sharp. At that moment Joyce whispered to me that she felt something snap in her upper arm. However, when Flick positioned her to where she could see some of the large fish working, all thoughts of her arm left.

Fishing down below Joyce and Flick, my first cast produced a nice 16-inch fat rainbow, who ran all over the river. What made it even more exciting was the fact the Flick had used size 20 (very tiny) nymphs on a 6X tippet. (Terminal end of leader going 1/4 pound test).

Joyce let out a yell and I looked up to see a four to five pound rainbow leap six feet in the air. She held him on for a few minutes before that, but the leap left her in, and he broke off.

As Joyce and Flick worked around the bend out of view, I could hear periodic shouts from my roommate as she caught or lost some big fish. I was busy enough myself, missing strikes, hooking some really good size trout, and landing some nice fish. One of these was an 18-inch rainbow that I judged to weigh a good 3 1/2 pounds.

When I caught up with them for lunch, my wife grinned at me kind of sheepishly, and said, "I fell in. Slipped on a rock."

The air was so dry, she dried off in half an hour and after lunch Flick took us downriver to fish with some pale Morning Duns, size 18.

The hatch was not very big or very long, because we were plagued with wind. But the fishing was still good. However my wife quit, and informed me she was just tired. She didn't want to let me know that her arm was aching, and spool the fishing.

By the time the hatch of PMDs was over, it was time to hike ourselves back to Durango. Flick led us through some areas to cross the river, and when we reached the other side, worked us part way up a small hill, to where we had to crawl under some barwire. Unfortunately, Joyce slipped on some loose gravel, and landed on that same arm. In the same spot that she had jolted before. The next day she just couldn't lift her arm at all, but wanted me to stay on fish the San Juan some more. However, I opted to forego that pleasure and we started out for home.

This lady is something else. She's already making plans for us to hit that river again next year. I couldn't ask for a better fishing partner.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

SPORTS



Joe's World
Joe Garman

Having a good fishing partner is a big plus

"You know, this wouldn't be a bad place to live. An hour from the San Juan River, an hour-and-a-half from the Dolores, and the climate is just great. Plus according to John Flick, our guide on the San Juan River, he fishes the San Juan all year round. I said to my wife, Joyce, as we were leaving Durango, Colo., heading home.

"You say that about near any place we have good fishing," Joyce said.

And long suffering, and a really good sport she is. We were discussing the fabulous time that we had had the one day Flick guided us.

I have never seen so many big trout in one river in all the years I have been fishing. All rainbows, and from 14 inches up to five and six pounds. The latter were the largest that I saw. I understand that some truly monster fish were caught and released.

Flick of Duranglers FlyShop, in Durango, Colo., met us early one morning, and ran us down to the San Juan. Flick, a real gentleman, a super guide and most knowledgeable fisherman, made the day for us. If we had gone to the river cold, even with advice friends had given us about the stream, we would have spent a fruitless day. We both learned new techniques that one day, than I've picked up in the last year.

Anyhow, while guiding us through a bog, Joyce reached with her wading staff for some support, and the staff dropped quick and sharp. At that moment Joyce whispered to me that she felt something snap in her upper arm. However, when Flick positioned her to where she could see some of the large fish working, all thoughts of her arm left.

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Yanks find a home in Seattle

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — New York Yankees have a dismal road record, but thanks to rookie catcher Bob Geren they are making themselves at home in Seattle's Kingdome.

Geren hit a two-run homer off Seattle starter Brian Holman to cap a four-run seventh inning rally Wednesday as the Yankees extended their season-high winning streak to seven games with a 5-3 victory over the Mariners.

The home run, Geren's ninth of the season, was his third in four games since the Yankees were replaced by the league.

"The fences are so short in the Kingdome that even when you don't hit the ball hard, it can go out," said Geren. "We just seem to play well here as a team."

Along with the rare power display, the 27-year-old Geren also debuted his newly shaved head in Seattle.

New York trainer Gene Monahan shaved his head to celebrate the Yankees' then five-game winning streak and Geren said he'd do it for \$2,000. Yankees outfielder Jesse Barfield took a collection from his teammates and the players shaved Geren's head on the flight from New York Monday.

"The haircut has been giving me some luck," said Geren, who is batting .375 with two runs and three RBIs in two games with the shaved head.

New York's Steve Sax was hitless in four at-bats to halt a 17-game hitting streak.

Yankees starter Walt Terrell was the winner, yielding three runs on eight hits. He struck out four and walked one in seven innings before reliever Lew Lichtenberg entered.

"He (Terrell) threw the ball good and kept us in the game," New York manager Buckle Dent said. "He pitched out of a couple jams until our hitters came around with a couple home runs."



COMING HOME — Seattle's Greg Briley slides home with a run in the third inning of Wednesday night's game at the Kingdome as Yankee catcher Bob Geren (53) catches a late tag. The Yankees won, 5-3.

Dave Righetti, the third New York reliever, pitched the final 1 1/3 innings to earn his 22nd save.

New York's Steve Sax was hitless in four at-bats to halt a 17-game hitting streak.

Yankees outfielder Deion Sanders, who Wednesday signed a contract with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL, was hitless in what appears to be his final two at-bats of the season. Sanders was replaced defensively in the sixth inning by Luis Polonia, enabling him to catch a flight to Atlanta.

New Haven gets Volvo tourney

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Vermont officials say they're disappointed, but not surprised that the Volvo International tennis tournament is moving to New Haven.

The tournament will move next year from Stratton, Vt., to New Haven, where a new 15,000-seat stadium will be built with state financing, local, state and tournament officials announced Wednesday.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm certainly not surprised," said Vermont Development Secretary Elbert Moulton, noting that Vermont officials had refused any public financing.

The tournament director, James Westhall, said the move is a major blow to the economy and the state. "O'Neill said.

The overall plan for the stadium will include development of a youth tennis program for youngsters living throughout the New Haven area, the governor said.

The city will host its first Volvo tennis tournament in August 1990 in temporary facilities in the Yale Bowl. Yale is to receive a share of the proceeds for its role in the agreement.

The Volvo International moved to Stratton in 1985 from clay courts in New Hampshire. Its hard-court surface and scenic mountain setting drew such stars as Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Andre Agassi and Boris Becker, who in 1987 voted the tournament as their favorite.

Westhall began soliciting proposals from the various sites when relations between him and Stratton grew strained and the two could not agree on a long-term contract. Besides New Haven, he had been considering Killington, Vt., and Pittsfield, Mass.

UConn blanks Boston College to preserve its perfect record

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

NEW BRITAIN — Boston College realized a tough task lay ahead when it faced the University of Connecticut in men's soccer Wednesday night at Willow Brook Park.

The overmatched Eagles were relegated to a defensive effort for the better part of the evening, mostly by design. This caused "Conn some first-half difficulties despite the Huskies' territorial dominance.

Nearly 10 minutes into the second half, junior Brian Anderson broke the ice for UConn with what proved to be the winning goal as the Huskies registered an easy 2-0 shutout victory before a crowd of 3,212.

UConn matches its record to 3-0, also posting its initial Big East Conference and New England Division win of the year. BC slips to 0-1-1. The win marks the first time since 1948 the Huskies have begun the season with three shutout wins.

"I thought we had a good game," Boston College coach Ed Kelly said. "We tried to play defense enough that we'd catch them on the break and counter-attack. They (UConn) played well and deserved the victory. They're a nice team. We hoped to steal the game at this stage of the program."

Anderson's goal came at 9:54 of the second half after a scramble in front of the net following a corner kick by freshman Chris Errazuriz.

"Brian Parker and the goalie (Brian Bousay) had a little Seattle," Anderson, a Farmington native, explained. "The ball bounced off a defender and came

to myself when I was about a yard out. I just put it into the back of the net. I think it was Brian Parker's goal. He did all the work."

Husky sophomore Vince Janku scored the final goal of the evening with a penalty kick with 2:40 left in the match after Parker was taken down in the box by Mark Eggen.

"I thought the last call was a terrible call," Kelly said. "I thought it was a clean tackle. The story of this game for UConn may have been the emergence of promising freshman Jay Rensink, who displayed several flashes of brilliance reminiscent of 1989 All-American guard Dan Donigan.

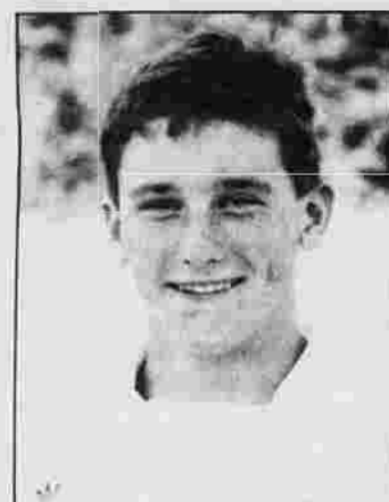
"He (Rensink) was the star of the game as far as I was concerned," UConn coach Joe Morrone said of the high school All-American from Illinois. "He was tremendous." Rensink nearly scored with a 1:24 left when his perfectly

Kingdome as Yankee catcher Bob Geren (53) catches a late tag. The Yankees won, 5-3.

day signed a contract with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL, was hitless in what appears to be his final two at-bats of the season. Sanders was replaced defensively in the sixth inning by Luis Polonia, enabling him to catch a flight to Atlanta.



TOM FOLEY gets shutout



BRIAN ANDERSON goal scored

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ESPN has changed the face of sports in its 10 years

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's the network of Sunday night football. And of most of the NCAA basketball tournament. And the America's Cup. And regular-season baseball, starting next year.

And, yes, it's also the network of tractor pulls, lumberjack contests and BASSM aster.

Today, ESPN is 10 years old. It's hard to think what sports television was like before it.

And, yes, it's also the network of tractor pulls, lumberjack contests and BASSM aster.

Every viewer tunes in his favorite sports. Most tend to ignore the ones they're not interested in. In 1980, ESPN will show:

— Eight regular-season NFL games and the Pro Bowl.

— 125 baseball games.

— 31 bowling tournaments.

— The NFL draft.

And what was the absolute worst?"

"I'd have to say indoor midweek racing from New Jersey," Werner said, talking about small, fast autos. "I thought, 'My god, we're really programming from hunger here.'"

When the Entertainment and Sport Programming Network began in 1979, it had 2,000 hours of original programming, 1.4 million subscribers, 250 affiliates and 12 national advertisers.

ESPN now does 4,500 hours, goes to approximately 25 million homes, has 20,500 affiliates and 400 national advertisers.

"We serve a small group of sports junkies. There are many, many small groups of hard-core sports fans for a particular sports. And whether it's surfing or tennis or football, we want to be the best network."

"The fifth repeat of a slip-stitch softball game is a little more than I wanted to see," he said. "We had our time of struggle there. There wasn't a lot of product there in '80, '81."

declined. It is no longer the network of the Olympics and it is losing Monday Night Baseball. Some say Cap Cities has shifted its sports emphasis from ABC to ESPN, a charge Werner denies.

"I know there's still a commitment at ABC to maintain a live event with sports programming. It's clear the cable industry as a whole has grown while the networks have been flat or down a bit. Clearly the company is not committed to losing money indefinitely to any item on the sports menu."

ESPN is not longer a toddler. It has respectable surroundings, a 12-acre production facility in Bristol, Conn., with satellite dishes in front that make it look like a NASA outpost. Werner likes to think about what comes next.

"First and foremost, we want to maintain and enhance those current relationships," he said. "In addition, we would like to someday be a co-producer of the Olympic Games. We are continually going to be on the lookout for America's Cup-type events, things that have been televised historically, things we can bring to the screen and capture the public's attention with."

"No. 2 is ensuring that our baseball advertising sales come in as forecast. We have to generate the revenue to pay for that \$400 million over four years."

NOW. STILL THE LOWEST

Of all king soft packs. By U.S. Gov't testing method.

1 mg. Tar

8 mg. Tar

NEXT De-Nic

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

SOFT PACK FILTER: 1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SPORTS
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
10000

IN BRIEF

Softball tournament set

The Manchester Police Athletic League is hosting the first Silk City Police Softball Tournament Friday through Sunday at Fitzpatrick Field.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Jimmy Fund.

In addition to the regular tournament, a celebrity game will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. between WFSB Channel 3 and WVIT Channel 30. The championship game will follow the celebrity game.

Trouit fishing program set

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fisherman's Association will present a slide program on trout fishing on Patagonia's legendary rivers on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive.

MCC soccer set to open

Despite some unforeseen obstacles, Bob Welch, the third head soccer coach for Manchester Community College in as many years, is optimistic about his first season which opens Saturday on the road against Greenfield, Mass., Community College in a four-team tournament.

"I'd like to break the .500 mark," said the 1989 Fernald High graduate who was the assistant coach at Central Connecticut State University before taking the MCC post. He replaces Frank Niederwieser, recently named as the Cheney Tech coach, who led the Cougars to a 4-21 mark in '88.

The Cougars will play an 18-game schedule that opens this weekend with a four-team tournament that includes Holyoke Community College, Vermont Tech, Greenfield and MCC.

Anti-doping code shifts

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The focus of anti-doping efforts in sports is shifting from athletes to those around them.

The head of track's ruling body said Wednesday that there should be "an immediate and serious inquiry" into possible punishment for trainers, agents and coaches who help athletes take drugs.

"We know that sometimes the athlete is pushed into drugs and in the future we will find sanctions against these people," Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said.

Nebiolo spoke at the IAAF's world governing body of track and field, ended its biennial meeting. Delegates voted on Tuesday to strip Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson of his world records and titles for admitted steroid use.

Sanders now a Falcon

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Deion Sanders was traded by the Atlanta Falcons Wednesday night and headed for the Atlanta Falcons with whom he reached a tentative contract agreement earlier in the evening.

The Falcons announced the agreement with the defensive back from Florida State, their No. 1 draft choice and the NFL's fifth overall, just as the Yankees were starting their game in Seattle with the Yankees as the left fielder.

Falcons spokesman Charlie Taylor said Sanders' agent was trying to reach the athlete and the team wanted him in training camp Thursday to take his physical and begin practice.

Sanders, who said it was a very hard decision to leave the Yankees, added he was excited and ready to play football, however.

Betting begins in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — All that was missing was a bonfire Wednesday as cheerleaders, hot dogs and a 10-piece band drew hundreds of people to a party rally to kick off Oregon's controversial new pro football gambling game.

Sports Action, the nation's only lottery-sponsored game based on point spreads of NFL games, was created to generate money for intercollegiate athletics and scholarships at Oregon's public colleges and universities.

The game has drawn criticism from NFL officials, who say it will harm the integrity of professional football, but also has inspired other state lotteries to consider creating similar games.

The game "hasn't made everybody happy, but we think it will make our fans happy," Lottery Director Jim Davey said at the rally. Bets were accepted, beginning Wednesday, at more than 1,400 lottery outlets in the state. About \$6,800 had been wagered in the game's first 7½ hours of play, lottery spokeswoman Jean Elstrom said.

Caucus sign Krutov

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Soviet left wing Vladimir Krutov signed a three-year contract with the Vancouver Canucks on Wednesday, reuniting him with longtime Red Army linemate Igor Lirionov.

Krutov and Lirionov, a center, were two-thirds of the famed KLM line which led the Soviets to two Olympic gold medals. Right wing Sergei Makarov, the third member of the KLM line, will play for Calgary this season.

Rozier agrees to terms

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Mike Rozier, a holdout since the start of training camp, agreed to a one-year contract and reported to workouts on Wednesday.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	75	45	.625	0
Baltimore	73	47	.608	2
Boston	72	48	.600	3
Milwaukee	69	51	.575	6
New York	68	52	.567	7
Cleveland	67	53	.559	8
Chicago	66	54	.552	9
Detroit	65	55	.543	10
Los Angeles	64	56	.534	11
Seattle	63	57	.525	12
Minnesota	62	58	.517	13
San Diego	61	59	.509	14
California	60	60	.500	15

National League Standings

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	72	46	.610	0
Philadelphia	70	48	.593	2
Atlanta	68	50	.576	4
San Francisco	67	51	.568	5
Los Angeles	66	52	.560	6
Chicago	65	53	.552	7
San Diego	64	54	.544	8
Montreal	63	55	.535	9
Cincinnati	62	56	.527	10
San Pedro	61	57	.519	11
Los Angeles	60	58	.511	12
San Francisco	59	59	.503	13
San Diego	58	60	.494	14
Philadelphia	57	61	.486	15
Atlanta	56	62	.478	16
St. Louis	55	63	.469	17
Los Angeles	54	64	.461	18
San Francisco	53	65	.453	19
San Diego	52	66	.444	20
Philadelphia	51	67	.436	21
Atlanta	50	68	.428	22
St. Louis	49	69	.419	23
Los Angeles	48	70	.411	24
San Francisco	47	71	.403	25
San Diego	46	72	.394	26
Philadelphia	45	73	.386	27
Atlanta	44	74	.378	28
St. Louis	43	75	.369	29
Los Angeles	42	76	.361	30
San Francisco	41	77	.353	31
San Diego	40	78	.344	32
Philadelphia	39	79	.336	33
Atlanta	38	80	.328	34
St. Louis	37	81	.319	35
Los Angeles	36	82	.311	36
San Francisco	35	83	.303	37
San Diego	34	84	.294	38
Philadelphia	33	85	.286	39
Atlanta	32	86	.278	40
St. Louis	31	87	.269	41
Los Angeles	30	88	.261	42
San Francisco	29	89	.253	43
San Diego	28	90	.244	44
Philadelphia	27	91	.236	45
Atlanta	26	92	.228	46
St. Louis	25	93	.219	47
Los Angeles	24	94	.211	48
San Francisco	23	95	.203	49
San Diego	22	96	.194	50
Philadelphia	21	97	.186	51
Atlanta	20	98	.178	52
St. Louis	19	99	.169	53
Los Angeles	18	100	.161	54
San Francisco	17	101	.153	55
San Diego	16	102	.144	56
Philadelphia	15	103	.136	57
Atlanta	14	104	.128	58
St. Louis	13	105	.119	59
Los Angeles	12	106	.111	60
San Francisco	11	107	.103	61
San Diego	10	108	.094	62
Philadelphia	9	109	.086	63
Atlanta	8	110	.078	64
St. Louis	7	111	.069	65
Los Angeles	6	112	.061	66
San Francisco	5	113	.053	67
San Diego	4	114	.044	68
Philadelphia	3	115	.036	69
Atlanta	2	116	.028	70
St. Louis	1	117	.019	71
Los Angeles	0	118	.011	72
San Francisco	0	119	.003	73
San Diego	0	120	.000	74
Philadelphia	0	121	.000	75
Atlanta	0	122	.000	76
St. Louis	0	123	.000	77
Los Angeles	0	124	.000	78
San Francisco	0	125	.000	79
San Diego	0	126	.000	80
Philadelphia	0	127	.000	81
Atlanta	0	128	.000	82
St. Louis	0	129	.000	83
Los Angeles	0	130	.000	84
San Francisco	0	131	.000	85
San Diego	0	132	.000	86
Philadelphia	0	133	.000	87
Atlanta	0	134	.000	88
St. Louis	0	135	.000	89
Los Angeles	0	136	.000	90
San Francisco	0	137	.000	91
San Diego	0	138	.000	92
Philadelphia	0	139	.000	93
Atlanta	0	140	.000	94
St. Louis	0	141	.000	95
Los Angeles	0	142	.000	96
San Francisco	0	143	.000	97
San Diego	0	144	.000	98
Philadelphia	0	145	.000	99
Atlanta	0	146	.000	100



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — The Dairy Queen entry took the National League title this past season. Team members from left, front row: Aaron Lelayer, Hal Bialek, Ray Michaud, Don Diehl. Back row: Assistant coach Joe Ruggiero, Mike Jaworski, Justin Comoli, Steve Ruggiero, Darren White, Todd Napolitano, Cory Wry, Kevin Repp, Marc Forchino. Head coach Frank Napolitano. Missing: Norman Small.

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Acquired Ron Taylor, catcher, from the Cleveland Indians for pitcher, Steve Largent. Also acquired pitcher and utility player, Mike Morisy, from the Boston Red Sox for pitcher, Steve Largent. Also acquired pitcher and utility player, Mike Morisy, from the Boston Red Sox for pitcher, Steve Largent. Also acquired pitcher and utility player, Mike Morisy, from the Boston Red Sox for pitcher, Steve Largent.

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Padres 3, Astros 2

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Padres	68	52	.567	0
Astros	65	55	.543	3

San Diego Padres pitcher Tim Lincecum (25) strikes out Houston Astros pitcher Mike Morisy (10) during the game.

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LOCAL & STATE

Crane trial starts

CRANE TRIAL STARTS — Richard Crane, flanked by his two lawyers, listens in court in Norwalk Wednesday during the first day of his second trial on a charge of murdering his wife and disposing of her body with a wood chipper.



Crane trial starts — Richard Crane, flanked by his two lawyers, listens in court in Norwalk Wednesday during the first day of his second trial on a charge of murdering his wife and disposing of her body with a wood chipper.

impossible for Crane to receive a fair hearing. The Crafts case has received international publicity and has been the subject of many news stories since Crane was arrested in January 1987.

But while rejecting the defense motion to dismiss the case, Judge Norwalk said he had read or heard stories about the murder case since their election to the jury in July. Four jurors said they had read or heard stories, but all said they would be able to impartially hear the case.

Two jurors also requested that they be excused because of personal hardships. The judge excused one of the jurors, a self-employed businessman whose wife suffered a recent stroke. He rejected the request of a business executive who works for Bristol-Meyer Co. in New York City, saying the man's company might suffer in his absence but that wasn't reason enough to be excused.

The dismissal of the juror means the trial will start with 12 jurors — one woman and 11 men — and three alternates.

O'Neill defends record and gets a few hisses

By Judd Everhart
 The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Gov. William A. O'Neill's claim that Connecticut's working men and women are better off now than they've ever been is running into some resistance at this year's state AFL-CIO convention.

Some of the delegates criticized the O'Neill administration at Wednesday's opening session for allowing the General Assembly to kill some state employee contracts because a majority felt the pay raises were too high.

Others said O'Neill should be fighting for tax reform, particularly a state personal income tax, because such a system would be based on one's ability to pay.

The governor was greeted by a smattering of hisses by some delegates, but he said he hadn't heard them.

O'Neill, who says he expects to seek a third full term next year, said after his speech that he couldn't imagine what the hisses were for, since "the laboring man and woman in Connecticut is probably the best off they've ever been."

His position on the income tax has not changed, nor do I expect it to change," the governor said.

GOP wants to slow teacher pay hikes

HARTFORD (AP) — A group of state Republican lawmakers says the state's binding arbitration process for setting teacher salaries is tilted heavily in favor of teachers' unions and needs to be fine-tuned.

The Republicans said at a news conference Wednesday that local governments are straining under higher teacher salaries ordered by arbitrators, and said local governments should have more input in the way salary disputes are settled.

"There's no doubt that something is awry," said state Sen. Jamie McLaughlin, R-Woodbury. "We're just out of whack with every taxpayer's sensibility ... We have a problem with reality."

McLaughlin,

FOCUS/Advice

Talking about son's death helps mom

DEAR ABBY: The letter about how a mother who has lost a child in death should respond when she is asked how many children she has prompted me to share my experience.

I have two daughters living and one son who died last January on his 29th birthday.

The first time I was asked this question following my son's death, I was standing in the checkout line at the grocery store the Saturday before Mother's Day. The gentleman ahead of me asked me if I had any Mother's Day plans. I said, "No." Then he asked me how many children I had. I hesitated for a moment, then said, "Three, but I lost my son in January that's why I'm not celebrating this year."

He asked how old my son was, and was his death an accident. I told him my son was 29, and I felt that his death was an accident because my son loved life so much. I'm sure he would have knowingly overdosed on drugs — but like so many young people of his generation, overdosing on drugs was



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

something that only happened to "the other guy".

The man was very sympathetic and told me that he had recently turned his 16-year-old son in to the police for selling drugs. He said he had mixed feelings about what he had done, but after talking to me, he was convinced that he made the right decision. Now his son was getting the help he needed for contributing to the possible loss of other lives. We said goodbye and wished each other luck.

When I got to my car, I sat and cried for a few minutes. Yes, it hurt to talk about my son's death, but in a small way, I had helped someone else.

Now when someone asks me how many children I have, I will always answer, "Two daughters, and one son

who died." If questions follow, I'll answer them.

But not including my son who died is like saying that he never existed. When I have 29 years of memories, some good, some bad, my son will always live in my heart.

SACRAMENTO MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR MOTHER: My heart goes out to you and to all parents who have lost a child in death, which is the most tragic loss one can experience. That's why I recommend Compassionate Friends, a national fellowship of parents who have lost children in death. They meet and find comfort in counseling each other.

For those who have never heard of it, but have lost a child — of any age, regardless of how long it's been — the address is: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 2086, Oak Brook, Ill. 60522-2086, or call 312-599-9919.

DEAR ABBY: My children keep telling me "little things" for my birthday, Christmas, etc. I have asked them not to. Instead, I suggested that they deposit to a savings check or money order for \$25 to my son's account, P.O. Box 442, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

NEARING RETIREMENT
DEAR NEARING: I think it's a great idea.

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PEOPLE

Little people have anthem

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Billy Barty, the 3-foot-6 actor who crusades on behalf of his Little People Liberation movement, is introducing an anthem and video.

"From Where I Stand" has a "We Are the World" flavor, and features singer Carl Anderson.

"It is a positive outlook toward life," Barty said, and will be released next month. Proceeds will fund scholarships and other programs, he told reporters Wednesday.

Flanked by 15 other dwarfs, Barty said, "We should be looked up to. We should not be judged by our size but for the space between our ears."

He decried the bizarre barroom sport of dwarf-throwing, saying, "I can't deprive anybody from making a livelihood. But when you're talking about people in bars that drink and throw — that's sad. I think it should be outlawed."

Parks to host contest
NEW YORK (AP) — Former Miss America pageant host Bert Parks will be master of ceremonies at a beauty contest next week. But it's a far cry from the Atlantic City version he helped make famous.

While Miss America contestants stroll down the runway in Atlantic City, N.J., chubby beauties will chug into New York Harbor for the Tugboat Beauty Contest.

About 10 tugs will compete in Wednesday's contest, said coordinator Lauri Masur. They will be judged "on how well they are dressed, their trim, sparkle, maneuverability, charm and overall appearance," she said.

Parks will introduce them but skip singing "There She Is."

"Miss Tugboat" will not receive a crown but "She'll get a flag to run up her line proclaiming her the winner," Masur said.

The school on Wednesday said Crowe would be university professor of geopolitics, at a salary of \$100,000 a year. Regents said he will live in Washington and travel to Norman approximately six weeks each semester beginning in January.

Crowe grew up in Oklahoma City and was freshman class president at Oklahoma for the year he attended the school before entering the Naval Academy.

Ron White, regents chairman, said a \$5 million fund drive was under way to endow the chair honoring Crowe.

Bush gets honorary degree
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — First lady Barbara Bush got an honorary degree and some good-natured ribbing at Smith College, which she left in her sophomore year "due to a previous engagement."

"I don't deserve this honor. I'm going to accept it," Bush said Wednesday to the raucous approval of the more than 4,000 people. Bush was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters for her work for the homeless.

Toyota's new minivan coming in the spring of garden tomatoes, the general level of quality was high. The differences in flavor and texture that Consumer Reports' panel of trained tasters did find seemed to relate more to the additives than to the tomatoes themselves.

Take the tomatoes' texture. The panel expected the flesh to be firm enough for the tooth to shear through it. Mushy softness is a sign of overripe or overcooked fruit, and spongy toughness is a sign of green tomatoes. But if calcium salts are added to the can, the tomatoes tend to stay firmer. Sure enough, several products whose label states that no calcium is added were slightly soft. (That softness may actually be a virtue, if you're making sauce and don't want big firm chunks.)

Most canners add table salt, which brings out the tomatoes' flavor, that salt balance of natural acids and fruit sugars. And it can help mask off-notes such as bitterness and greenness. Indeed, the no-salt-added products that were tested clustered at the bottom of the ratings. But even those would be perfectly suitable for recipes in which the tomatoes would be further seasoned.

The food technologists recommended buying canned tomatoes by price if you are using them in a recipe. If you're going to eat them as a side dish, choose among the inexpensive brands that were rated Very Good in sensory characteristics.

The whole tomatoes that received high marks were Hunt's All Natural, 16 cents a serving; Pathmark, 15 cents; A&P, 12 cents; Contadina, 16 cents; Lady Lee (Lucky Stores), 12 cents; Thrifty, 16 cents; Harvest Day, 11 cents; Town House (Safeway), 14 cents; Kroger, 12 cents; and S&W Premium Sun-Ripened, 22 cents.

The Italian-style tomatoes that were judged by Very Good were Hunt's All Natural, 16 cents a serving; Pope Imported from Spain, 12 cents; and Contadina, 21 cents.

The crushed tomatoes that were rated similarly were Redpack Ready-to-Use, 14 cents a serving; Progresso with Parsley, 14 cents; Montini Concentrated, 16 cents; and Pope Concentrated, 14 cents.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE TRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE

Bridge Educated guessing
By James Jacoby

NORTH	♠ 3 3 3
	♥ 8 7 5
	♦ A K 5
	♣ A 9 5
WEST	♠ K Q J 7 4
	♥ 6 5 2
	♦ Q J 10
	♣ 9 8 6 3 2
EAST	♠ 10 9 8 7 6
	♥ 4 3 2
	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2
	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
	♥ A K J 9 8
	♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
	♣ K J 8
Vulnerable	East-West
Dealer	South
♠	♥
♦	♣
Opening lead	♦ K

Whoever heard of cue-bidding with the 8-3 of the opponent's suit? North was not really deterred when he bid three spades. He had four-card support for his partner's opening bid and enough high cards that he would have opened the bidding himself. If he bid an immediate four hearts, partner would play him for less strength and more distributional values. So three spades filled the bill, as long as South knew it only showed a sound raise to four hearts and did not absolutely promise a control in spades. Since South had a garbage opening bid, he bid four hearts and hoed he could

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LIT ALBNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodwell



YOO HOO! I'M HOME!



WHERE ARE MY TWO LOVABLE, FAITHFUL, LOYAL COMPANIONS?



TURN IT UP A LITTLE. I CAN'T HEAR IT WITH ALL HER BELLOWING.



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

Nationalists suffer losses in South African election

By Lourinda Keys
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Acting President F.W. de Klerk today said the results of national elections show that most white voters support his plan to grant some political rights to blacks, despite his party's worst showing in 41 years.

Black activists said at least 25 people were killed in clashes with police during protests of the elections Wednesday, from which blacks were excluded.

The governing National Party narrowly retained its parliamentary majority in the balloting, losing nearly a quarter of its seats in the dominant white chamber to anti-apartheid and hard-line segregationist parties.

With just two of 166 election districts undecided, it appeared the Nationalists would retain at least 93 of their previous 123 seats in Parliament.

The Conservatives, who want stricter enforcement of segregation laws and oppose any political rights for blacks, improved from 22 to 39 seats.

The Democratic Party, which seeks an end to apartheid laws but wants some guarantees that whites and other minorities would retain a voice in the

government, went from 20 seats to 33 seats. The jump was the biggest ever for an anti-apartheid faction.

Protesting their disenfranchisement, blacks on Wednesday observed a nationwide general strike that anti-apartheid leaders called the biggest anti-apartheid protest ever with 3 million people taking part.

Violence flared in many black and mixed-race areas around Cape Town and white riot police were sent marching through townships firing in all directions.

Cape Town attorney Essa Moosa said 25 black and mixed-race people had been killed in violence in seven townships.

"Mr. de Klerk's president's seat sits now in a pool of blood," said Rev. Allan Boesak, a mixed-race anti-apartheid activist in Cape Town. "People who began a new term of office with a massacre of ... people have no right to be in government."

Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the 980,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions and a leader of the defiance campaign, called the police response the protests "brutal" and said of the government: "They have to deal with us as human beings and respect our dignity and sense of justice or

there will not be any peace in our country."

Police said three people were killed nationwide, only one in the Cape Town area, where four policemen received minor injuries. They said more than 50 people were arrested.

Hospitals and monitoring groups said more than 100 people were hurt as riot squads used whips, tear gas and shotguns to stop peaceful anti-election rallies and disperse stone-throwing crowds in more than 20 townships.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu said he had warned Western nations that there would be "chaos in South Africa" and urged them to act against the government. He said de Klerk should condemn the police actions and "express sorrow and condolences to people who have suffered this bereavement."

De Klerk, who is expected to be chosen by an electoral college next week to serve a five-year term as president, described the election results as "a clear mandate" for his plan for gradual political reform and said the government now must concentrate on opening negotiations with blacks.

"It is incredible that we got out alive," said Regia Acevedo, 29, who was thrown from the plane with her husband, Raimundo.

Air Force spokesman Col. Jose Maria dos Santos told a news conference that two passengers died Wednesday and identified them as a man trapped in the wreckage and a woman who died on a rescue plane en route to Brasilia.

The aircraft disappeared Sunday night when the pilot reported problems with his navigational system and the plane strayed far off route.

Chaves said the aircraft ran out of fuel and went down in thick forest cover.

"With a calm voice the pilot asked us to forgive him, and told us to pray to God and wished us luck upon arriving in Brasilia and airline officials declined further comment on what caused the crash.

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CRASH SURVIVOR — One of the 41 survivors of a plane crash in Brazil talks with reporters as he waits to be moved from an air force base to a hospital for treatment.

Passengers in Amazon crash call their survival miraculous

By Jorge Medeiros
The Associated Press

SERRA DO CACHIMBO, Brazil — Plane crash survivors who were stranded in the Amazon jungle for nearly two days said the pilot asked that they be moved from an air force base to a hospital for treatment.

"We were ready to die but the hand of God guided our descent," passenger Epaminondas de Sousa said Sunday night, killing at least 10 of the 41 people aboard.

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FOUR IS THE NUMBER — Singer Paula Abdul holds up four fingers to show the number of awards she won during the MTV video music awards in Universal City, Calif., Wednesday.

Paula Abdul wins 4 music video awards

By John Antkoff
The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Paula Abdul's mind being known as a former Laker Girl but the four MTV Video Music Awards she won during the MTV video music awards in Universal City, Calif., Wednesday.

Half-nude, blood-caked and clutching the foot-long knife, the woman scalded a 6-foot fence in her backyard and ran through her neighborhood screaming for help.

Police said terrified neighbors, unsure whether she was running from trouble or looking for it, shut their doors.

"People didn't want to get involved," said Detective Christine Wallis.

But after hearing the woman's phone calls, one neighbor did phone police.

"I was in the back room working on my computer when I heard her scream. Her neighbor told me 'Call the police. Somebody help me.' The unidentified neighbor told The Denver Post.

"I looked out the window to make sure I wasn't some kids playing around. I saw her climbing over the fence with a knife in her hand. I went and called the police."

As paramedics treated the woman moments later, the neighbor saw smoke flowing from her clapboard and brick house, the newspaper said.

Another fire truck was summoned, and firefighters quickly doused the blaze.

Woman flees burning home after attack

DENVER (AP) — Blinded, bleeding and trapped in the basement crawl space of her burning home, a woman scrawled her attacker's name in blood with bound hands and then made a desperate escape, authorities said.

"Donnie next door," she scrawled on the wall Wednesday night after her home was robbed, slashed and beaten, police said.

Her home had been set on fire and she had been left to die in the crawl space sealed shut with furniture, police said.

The 38-year-old woman was reported in fair condition Wednesday night at Denver General Hospital.

Her head throbbing from a hammer beating and her hand bleeding from a knife wound, she had managed to kick her way out of the crawl space and through her basement window with the knife with which she was stabbed, police said.

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Women's cholesterol changes after menopause, says study

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery of sharp changes in women's blood cholesterol levels during menopause may help explain why their heart attack risk soars when they reach their 50s, according to a report published today.

In the research, doctors measured changes in two main components of cholesterol — high density lipoprotein, or HDL, and low density lipoprotein, or LDL, as women reached the changeover life. HDL protects against heart disease, while LDL increases the risk.

The researchers found that women's HDL levels dropped four milligrams per deciliter of blood when they went through menopause, while their LDL rose 12 milligrams.

Dr. Karen A. Matthews said the study supports the idea that "the menopause artery disease in women because of the negative changes in lipids. Dr. Matthews said she would be appearing on MTV in the future."

Matthews, a researcher at the University of Pittsburgh, directed the study, which was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study found that when menopause women took estrogen supplements, there was little change in their blood cholesterol levels.

Matthews said more study will be necessary before researchers recommend routine use of estrogen to protect against heart disease. Estrogen supplements after menopause have been linked with an increase risk of some forms of cancer.

She said that women should become more aware of their cholesterol as they reach menopause.

As women enter the period when they are likely to undergo menopause, which is around age 50, it's an ideal time for them to have their cholesterol levels regularly checked," she said. "If they begin to experience declines in HDL or increases in LDL, it would be very useful to alter dietary factors and exercise to have a more health-promoting lifestyle."

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PART TIME assistant manager. We are looking for an energetic person in the South Manchester area. This is an excellent career opportunity for a dependable individual with little or no experience. All information call Marc or Magalie at 284-3355.
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CLERK/Typist/Chorus incorporated a growing 4A advertising agency in its search for the "East of the River" for a sales/typing position. This position will include heavy word processing/typing, and back up telephone coverage. The ideal candidate should be able to type 40-50 words per minute and possess a flexible nature and excellent interpersonal skills. If you are looking for a career in a fast paced advertising agency, please forward a resume or contact Lisa Pusita at 643-2727.
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Manchester Ballet Co. breeds talented dancers

The Manchester Ballet Company was founded by its artistic director, Priscilla Gibson, to give greater Manchester an insight into ballet dance culture and a more informed and enthusiastic understanding of the ballet.

It offers young and talented dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company for civic events, school fine arts programs, as well as their own productions. Admission into the company is by audition.

Dancers are admitted into the apprentice program and then begin an intensive training period during which time they must achieve certain goals and levels of ability in addition to showing determination, dedication and putting in lots of hard work before being accepted as full members of the company.

The company, a nonprofit organization, is supported solely by its patrons, sponsors and proceeds from its performances. Performing strictly ballet works, the Manchester Ballet has an extensive repertoire from the traditional classics to the contemporary ballet pieces.

The company has been fortunate in bringing in guest teachers, choreographers, and guest artists to work and perform with its members, thus exposing them to the many varied styles of the professional dancer.

Besides giving young dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company, the organization offers its members support in furthering their dance education and future professional careers. Members of the company have gone on to further dance education and received scholarships to such nationally recognized schools as Jeffrey and Harkness Ballet Schools, Skidmore College, North Carolina School of Arts, Purchase, Walnut Hill Ballet School, the Boston Ballet Goucher College, the School of the Performing Arts, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Utah, an affiliate of Ballet West.

Two former members of the company are now dancing professionally. Leah Smith with the Carolyn Dorfman Company in New Jersey and Monique Fitz with the Charleston Ballet in South Carolina.

The Manchester Ballet performs extensively throughout Connecticut. The company is well-known for its full-length production of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" during the holiday season. Students in the school are eligible to audition for, and participate in, this production.

The company is available for lecture demonstration and performances. For information, call 643-5710.

EMERGENCY
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In Manchester



PERFECT PERFORMANCE — Dancers with the Manchester Ballet Co. perform *Danse ala Mode de B.* The school says it helps turn out talented dancers.

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

1989	1990
September 20 — Wednesday Chien Fei Chiang — Chinese brush painting demonstration. He is from China, came to US in 1967 & has been recognized in Who's Who in American Art.	February MEMBERS ONLY Workshop Ruth Hoffman of Bolton will show us how to weave a basket. Approximate cost: \$3.00.
October 12 — Wednesday William Molno of New Haven — Watercolor demonstration. Author of "Complete Guide to Watercolor Painting" with Don Stone in Rockport, Mass.	March Nancy Wilson, owner of Golden Goose Shop in Tolland, will demonstrate the art of Decorative and Tole painting.
November 15 — Wednesday Mary Baum of Columbia — Primitive folk art painter, will demonstrate stenciling on wood and/or tin with Question & Answer period.	April To be announced.
December 15 — Friday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Party combined with OPEN RECEPTION — Members' Art Exhibition. Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Rd.	May 11 — Friday 48th Anniversary Celebration & Annual Dinner Meeting to elect new slate of officers & chairpersons. Manchester Country Club.

ALL MEETINGS HELD AT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, W. MIDDLE FPK. MANCHESTER, AT 7:30 P.M.
SUPPORT OUR 17th ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW — 1st SUNDAY IN JUNE

DANCE! MUSIC!
COMEDY! DRAMA!

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER

PRESENTS:

THE BOY FRIEND
A 1920's musical — November 1989

A FLEA IN HER EAR
A romantic comedy of errors — Winter 1990

ALL THE WAY HOME
A Pulitzer prize play of the values of a family — Spring 1990

Watch the Manchester Herald for our ads for these fine shows!

Talented staff make foundation of Turner School



TEACHING STAFF — Faculty members of the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance are, from left, Kimberly Mitchell, Karen Trieschmann, and Kandle Melendez. The school is entering its 36th season this year.

The Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance at 40 Oak St., Manchester is reopening for its 36th season of dance instruction.

The curriculum of the school includes classical ballet, tap, acrobatics, modern jazz and baton twirling. Special classes are offered for boys in acrobatics, tumbling and tap. Preschool classes for 3- and 4-year olds are designed to establish a sense of rhythm, build better coordination, establish right and left directionality, and improve gross motor skills.

The adult program included tap, ballet and jazz classes. The studio is open Monday through Saturday with day and evening classes available.

Betty-Jane Turner, director and teacher, is a past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut and is an active member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., the Dance Educators of America and Professional Dance Teachers Association of New York and the Manchester

Chamber of Commerce. On the Turner faculty this year will be Kandle Townsend, Kimberly Mitchell, Micheline Morin Noller and Karen Trieschmann, all talented dancers, choreographers and teachers.

The school offers the ultimate training in traditional dance techniques. Individual attention to student's abilities, progress and achievement by an experienced and professional teacher is an important factor in the training and success of any dancer. This philosophy is reflected in the fact that all classes are taught by qualified staff members.

The school offers entertainment to many convalescent homes and senior citizens' affairs during the year. Each spring a dance revue is held at Manchester High School.

Classes resume the week beginning Sept. 11. Each student is assured of proper and efficient dance training. For registration, phone 563-8205 or 649-0256.

DANCE

BETTY-JANE TURNER School of Dance

40 OAK STREET "Established in 1954" MANCHESTER, CT

Tap - Ballet - Pointe - Modern Jazz
Acrobatic (Tumbling - Floor Exercises)
Baton Twirling

Boys Tumbling & Tap Classes -
Teen Age Classes - Adult Exercise,
Jazz, Ballet & Tap - Pre-School

Registration Dates at the Studio

Thurs., Sept. 7th 2p.m. to 7p.m.

Sat., Sept. 9th 10a.m. to 2p.m.

Telephone 649-0256

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Educators of America, the Professional Dance Teachers Association of N.Y. and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



Previous students may call for class schedules, beginning Sept. 2nd.

Help your child obtain self-confidence, poise, and physical fitness through dance training.

649-0256 / 563-8205



SUBJECT

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

1989

Sweet harmony from chorus

The Mountain Laurel Chorus is a barbershop harmony singing group comprised of more than 80 women from more than 25 towns in the Greater Hartford/Springfield area. Membership is open to women who enjoy singing harmony and have the time and interest to commit to a challenging, rewarding hobby.

What are the benefits of membership?
Creativity — Mt. Laurel provides a wonderful outlet for creative self-expression. Through a varied repertoire of show tunes, ballads, swing and jazz numbers, contemporary songs as well as classic barbershop music, our chorus gets many opportunities to sing (and dance) and let our creative energies flow!

Education — Weekly rehearsals are intensive sessions of musical training. Under the guidance of our director, Kathy Niswander, who has been certified by the Sweet Adelines Director Certification Program, we practice vocal production skills and polish our interpretation of each song in the repertoire. Additionally, regional workshops are offered throughout the year in which we can develop our music and performance skills further. You do not need a strong musical background to be a member, just a love of music and an interest in learning.

Camaraderie — The relationships you establish through Sweet

Adelines will last you for life. Commitment to a common goal brings us together and we harmonize in friendship as well as in music.

Community involvement — We perform at various times during the year, in both private and public events. These performances, whether conducted at a community hand shell in a nursing home, or for an organization's event, all make us feel part of our communities and help us promote an appreciation of barbershop harmony. It's fun to perform!

Teamwork — Singing four-part harmony is a wonderful way to develop this skill. Many members also participate in a quartet or oriet which can provide further opportunities and recognition.

Leadership — Mt. Laurel and Sweet Adelines, Inc. provide women with many opportunities to develop and refine leadership and organizational skills. From committee members on the chapter level, to members of the board on the regional or international level, the organization needs your talents and energies and promises you many rewards in return.

Competition — Each year we compete with up to 25 other choruses in Region 1. This is the high point of the year! Mountain Laurel has consistently placed among the top choruses in the region. The winning chorus in each region earns the right to represent the region at the

international competition the following year. This is the goal we are striving for!

The director — Kathy Niswander received her bachelor's degree in music education from Appalachian State University with a minor in theater arts. She holds a graduate degree in vocal performance from Florida State University where she was assistant director of the Women's Glee Club.


Her Sweet Adelines experience is extensive, including director of the Peach Piper and Golden Triad Chapters (Region 14) and Stamford Vankeemaids (Region 1). Her quartet, "Esprida Corps" was the Region 14 champion in 1985.

She is currently competing in Region 1 with "Creative Edge." Kathy has sung professionally in summer stock in North Carolina and in roles in the Florida State Opera. She has been on the Sweet Adelines regional faculty of Region 1 and 14 and was one of the first directors certified in the Sweet Adelines Directors' Certification Program.

Get involved — The first step is to come to one of our rehearsals. You'll have a chance to sing with us that night if you wish. We rehearse every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 at the West Hartford United Methodist Church, 1338 New Britain Ave. (take exit 46 off I-84). Before you know it, you'll be ready to audition.

DRUM LESSONS
All Styles
Full Percussion Studio
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50 Purnell Place
Fred Bocchino Instructions
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keeping it
something we can
be
proud of.

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P.O. Box 151
Manchester, CT 06040-0151
(203) 646-1233

Woods' training began at 5

Music is a way of life for Kenneth E. Woods. His professional training began at the age of 5 when he auditioned for Dr. Moshe Paronov at Hart School of Music, Hartford, and became Paronov's youngest piano student.

He was presented in his first public recital at the age of 6 and was awarded several private scholarships to further his musical training. He has studied with Leonard Seeber, Louis Crowder, Norveta Conci and Ann Koscielnik. He is a graduate of Hart School of Music.

Woods' formal training covered a period of 17 years, and included advanced studies in organ, cello, choral conducting theory and composition. He has performed in various musical organizations including the Hart Symphony of the University of Hartford, the University of Connecticut Symphony, the Hart Chamber Singers, and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to his private teaching, Woods also has established a career as a church musician and has served as director of music in various



Kenneth E. Woods

churches in the Greater Hartford area. In Manchester, he was organist and choirmaster of St. Mary's Episcopal Church from 1977 to 1984.

He has performed as guest organist at Trinity College, Hartford; the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford; and Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. During the 1985-86 season, he served as director of the Cathedral Singers, Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. He is director of music at Trinity Episcopal Church in the Collinsville section of Canton, and served on the Bishop's Music Commission for the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

As an active member of the American Guild of Organists, he has served as dean of the Northeastern Connecticut Chapter, AGO. Woods is also a member of the Music Teachers National Association, Inc., and the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association. He has a studio at 68 Adelaide Road.

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In Manchester

Find hidden talent through art association

Welcome to the world of arts and crafts in the Manchester Art Association.

For most people, this world is a million miles away from the doldrums of their daily lives. For others, it is an opportunity to explore the world of oils, watercolors, crafts and friendship. And as our community is made up of a variety of people, so is our association.

Our main goal is to bring together not just talented, active artists, but all people interested in arts and crafts. For more than 38 years, the association has maintained a non-profit standing in the community and brought people together at meetings, art demonstrations and outdoor shows.

Each year, the association contributes to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation to help deserving high school students. The association has also donated to the Cheney Hall Historical Restoration Fund.

Give yourself a chance to find the hidden talent beneath your fingertips. Come join us Sept. 20 and share the joys of arts and crafts. The public is always welcome and refreshments are served.

The association was founded in 1950. We will celebrate our 40th anniversary this coming year.

For information about membership, contact Grace Tedford, 642 Birch Mountain Road, Manchester 06040. For information about Manchester Art Association activities, contact James E. Downing, 85 Overlook Drive, Manchester, CT 06060.

C.A.S.T. Inc.
"Childrens Associated Summer Theatre"
announces their
summer 1990 production
"MY FAIR LADY"

Auditions are scheduled for
January, 1990


We are looking for children ages
10-14 who are interested in
dancing, singing, acting, juggling.

Send resume to: **Donna Mercier**
90 Clover Lane
Manchester, CT 06040

Contributions may be mailed to:
C.A.S.T. Inc.
c/o Gail Babbitt — treasurer
116 Coleman Rd.
Manchester, CT 06040




So You Dream to Dance...



An Invitation to Dance
With The

**Priscilla Gibson School
of Dance Arts**
home of the
Manchester Ballet



Resident ballet company available
for performances and demonstrations.

- * Graded Classes in Classical Ballet
- * Pointe
- * Pre-Ballet
- * Jazz
- * Pre-School
- * Tap
- * Gymnastics - Tumbling - Acrobatics
- * Adult Ballet & Jazz

"An Education in Dance"
"A dancer is an athlete, and like any other athlete runs a constant risk of injury — to minimize risk, good technical training is essential — be an educated parent or dancer — choose your teacher carefully!"

Registration for new students at the school
Sept. 7 & 8 from 2pm to 7pm

**FALL SEMESTER BEGINS
SEPT. 18**

CALL 643-5710 - 643-6414
613 E. Middle Tpke.
MANCHESTER

Werner Studio makes an art of musical training

Karen Kissman is the owner and manager of the Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio which was established in the 1930s by her uncle, the late Frederic E. Werner.

The studio, with two Manchester locations, 60 Teresa Road and 104 Weaver Road, and in Vernon at 1238 Hartford Turnpike — offers private instruction in piano, organ and voice.

Karen Kissman is certified by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and holds a

Professional Certificate from the Music Teachers National Association as a teacher of piano. She was recommended by the state organization on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in music pedagogy.

Karen is a member of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association, The Music Teachers National Association, The National Piano Foundation, The Foundation for the Advancement of Education in Music, The American Guild of Organists and

The Vernon Chorale. Also on the teaching staff is Nancy Capodocasa as an instructor of piano and organ. After attending Hartford Community College and the Hartt School of Music, Nancy has studied with Joseph Umicchio, Aaron Pratt and Karen Kissman.

Karen Keegan joined the teaching staff as an instructor of piano in January 1989. Karen has studied piano and organ with Bruce Gale, Roberta Vater and Karen Kissman.

Joining the teaching staff this season as an instructor of piano is Elaine Griffin. She pursued her interest in classical music for 12 years studying with Sister Mary Reginald in West Hartford. She has studied most recently with Nancy Capodocasa. Elaine is also a 1989 graduate of Manchester Community College where she was elected to the Dean's List.

Nancy Capodocasa, Karen Keegan and Elaine Griffin are members of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and

the Music Teachers National Association. Lessons at the Werner Studio can be started at anytime during the year. Call 646-8137, 646-1484 or 871-9259 for information. Also offered are lessons for adults, especially senior citizens, with convenient morning and evening hours.

"Teaching is our profession, our business, and our art. We strive to provide the finest music instruction for each of our students," says Kissman.

Arts council features all facets of medium

The Manchester Arts Council represents all facets of the arts, including fine arts, vocal and instrumental music, theater and dance. The council promotes the continuation and support for the arts through scholarships, educational programs in local schools, public displays of area artists, and other community arts events.

With the support of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee, the Arts Council sponsored the highly successful "Arts in the Garden" every summer evening. The participating groups included the Connecticut Concert Ballet, Gilbert & Sullivan, Little Theatre of Manchester, Manchester Arts Association, Manchester Arts Council, Manchester Pipe Band, Wit and Wisdom Club, Vintage Dancers, Manchester Symphony & Chorale, and the Silk City Chorus.

Planning is under way this month for a similar event in 1989 featuring local cultural organizations, gourmet food, and entertainment.

The first meeting of the 1989-90 season will be in September at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford

The first meeting of the 1989-90 season will be in September at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester. Newly elected president, Ken New, invites all area residents to attend. A new exhibit by a local artist will be on display.

Road, Manchester. Newly elected president, Ken New, invites all area residents to attend. A new exhibit by a local artist will be on display.

Anyone interested in joining the Arts Council or needing additional information may call membership chairman Audrey Brett, 646-5913, or Anne Miller at 647-3000 or the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at 646-2223. Join the council and lend your support to the arts in Manchester.

The Greater Hartford Women's Barbershop Chorus
Presents:
"MOUNTAIN LAUREL CHORUS IN CONCERT"
Saturday, October 14, 1989 at 8 P.M.
at the Glastonbury High School
For ticket information call 524-2249
*The chorus rehearses every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 P.M. at the West Hartford United Methodist Church.
Visitors are cordially invited to attend.



NEW STAFF — The teaching staff of Werner Studio has expanded with the addition of Karen Keegan, instructor of piano, and Elaine Griffin, also an

KENNETH E. WOODS
Piano and Cello Instructor
(All Levels)
Musicianship —
Artistry —
Excellence —
Registration begins September 15
1:00 - 9:00 PM
Call 646-8651



Bernie Bentley's experience bolsters teaching profession

Bernie Bentley has appeared on radio, TV, Bushnell Memorial, Mark Twain Memorial, the Hartford Civic Center, Lincoln Eastern Connecticut State University, Alumni Hall University of Connecticut (Music Department), and with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

He has entertained from one person to 10,000 people at any one time. He has had several publications printed in the Fretted Instrument Guild of America magazine. He is a certified teacher of music and is associated with Al Gentile orchestras. He is a member of 400 A.F. of Musicians and is also a free agent available through direct contact at 646-0266.

"Having spent the past several

years 'working' in the Sheraton Circuit, I am now expanding my teaching curriculum," Bentley said.

He said he is teaching piano, all levels of guitar, mandolin, tenor banjo, five-string banjo (classical and bluegrass), balalaika and electric bass.

He also teaches music history, theory and harmony, orchestrating and arranging in addition to composing. He teaches all ages beginning at age 6.

"All you need is the 'want' to learn," Bentley said. "I have had students from age 6 to 88 years of age."

"Feel free to call me at 646-0266 any time. I am authorized to give students college credits at Manchester Community College and at Trinity."

BETTY-JANE TURNER
School of Dance
40 Oak Street
Manchester, CT
649-0256
Pre-School Classes
These classes are designed to establish in the three and four year old a sense of rhythm, build better coordination, establish right and left directionality and improve gross motor skills. Through ages four and five, a youngster's play is still a major channel for exploring, practicing and consolidating new knowledge. Dance class can provide part of the variety of stimuli necessarily needed, at this stage of development.

Burtons well known in area

Lee and Beverly Burton are well known in the area as performers, instructors and choreographers. The school was established in 1958 and maintains the same high standards of correct technical instruction plus instills the love of dance in students by making it an enjoyable experience.

The Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio is located at the corner of Linden and Myrtle Streets (behind Mary Cheney Library), and the curriculum consists of tap, jazz, classical ballet, acrobatics and social/halvrom dance. Students range in age from 3 to over 80. The program ranges from beginner level through professional. Pre-school classes for the 3-and 4-year-olds are designed to establish rhythm and improve gross motor skills.

Day and evening classes are available Monday through Saturday. Classes are kept at a reasonable size so individual attention can be given by experienced professional teachers. The school has guest teachers and choreographers to work with their advanced level and competition members.

These workshops are held on an average of once each month. The studio is professionally equipped with barres, mirrors and a wood floor to provide the proper atmosphere for efficient dance training.

The Burton Dancers are a special group of people selected by the Burtons to perform and compete throughout the northeast. These dedicated students have won titles of Jr. Mr. Dance

Benefits of membership include creativity, education, camaraderie, involvement, teamwork, leadership and competition.

convention. This will be her third term serving the area, which includes all of New England, New York State and Canada.

In this capacity, she will again spend time giving master classes and judging scholarships and competitions for the chapters. She also is past president of Dance Teachers' Club of Connecticut and is presently on the board of directors.

Lee serves as dance consortium representative to the Capitol Area Arts Consortium, an organization dedicated to raising funds for a new theater in conjunction with Manchester Community College. He is also treasurer of that organization. Lee conducts the social dance classes at Manchester Community College also.

The Burtons study constantly and just returned from classes in New York, accompanied by members of the Burton Dancers at both the DMA and DEA conventions.

Open house is being held today from 2 to 7 p.m. at the studio. Call 647-1083 for more information.

Playwright Tennessee Williams was born in 1911 in Columbus, Miss.

WE DELIVER
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647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

Beverly Bollino Burton
DANCE STUDIO
63 LINDEN ST., MANCHESTER
Directors: Lee & Beverly Burton
Classes For Children and Adults
in Classical Ballet, Tap, Jazz,
Acrobatic-Tumbling
Social Ballroom Dance Classes
Now Being Formed
For Adults and Teens
LEARN: • Foxtrot • Swing • Cha-Cha • Waltz
• Polka • Rock-Disco • Rhumba
REGISTER AT STUDIO
Tuesday, September 5 Wednesday, September 6 Thursday, September 7
2 to 7 PM
Members of Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Teachers' Club of CT and Dance Educators of America and certified by test to teach. Mrs. Burton is National Area I Vice President of DM of A and has taught and judged for that organization throughout the country. She is Past President of DTC CT and presently on the board of directors. They have choreographed for UConn Nutmeg Theatre, MCC, and Little Theatre of Manchester. Students are winners of numerous trophies and scholarships at dance competitions, including Jr. Mr. Dance of CT and semi-finalist in Miss Dance of CT and Miss Manchester.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083

Gibson school gives dancers wealth of education

The Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts, home to the Manchester Ballet Co., will open its 1989-90 season on Sept. 18 at its location at 413 E. Middle Turnpike.

The professionally equipped school offers students an expanded opportunity to avail themselves of all forms of dance from beginner to professional levels, for a complete dance education.

Priscilla Gibson, director, is a talented, accomplished dancer, and has taught in the area for several years. She is well known for her classical ballet instruction.

She has studied all forms of dance at leading national schools and continues to study to bring quality dance education to her school. A well-known choreographer, she has choreographed

Due to the school's emphasis on good technical training, many students have gone on to further dance education and received scholarships to nationally recognized schools.

productions throughout New England, and has been a guest artist and teacher in the Middle Atlantic states and a faculty member of the Hartford School of Dance.

The school, which offers classes from beginner through professional levels for both children and adults, has a fully-qualified staff under the direction of Miss Gibson, and includes Christopher

teachers, in demand as choreographer for many local groups, and recently directed the Watersfield Park and Recreation Dance and Drama Program.

The school's curriculum includes classical ballet, pointe, pre-ballet, tap, jazz, pre-school and acrobatics. In following a graded course of study, the school develops the technique, control, strength and coordination needed by a good dancer.

Due to the school's emphasis on good technical training, many students have gone on to further dance education and received scholarships to nationally recognized schools, such as Jeffrey and Harkness Ballet schools, Skidmore College, North Carolina School of the Arts, Purchase College, and the Manchester Arts Council.

Risley helps children to realize their fullest potential in dance

Richard Risley of the Richard Risley Dance Studio, 1159 Main St., Coventry, was on the faculty of the Sarasota Ballet Series in Sarasota, Fla., for two weeks in June.

The Ballet Series is headed by Jean-Alexis Widmer, a former prime ballerina with the Stuttgart Ballet. The Ballet Master was Alex Ursulak, Ballet Master for the Stuttgart. Because of their pleasure with his work, Risley has been asked to teach in Stuttgart during 1990.

Risley served on the Dance Masters of America Faculty at their convention in Portland, Ore. He judged their performing arts competition in Portland and their tap scholarship auditions in New York City. He served on their national executive board for the past two years and was a member of the nominations committee.

At the National Convention, which was held at the Marriott Marquis in NYC, his student,



Richard Risley

Jamie Gustis, placed as a finalist in the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition.

The Risley Studio has been in operation for 32 years, beginning at Orange Hall in Manchester. The school has a full schedule of classes for all age groups from 3-year-olds to professionals.

Classes are offered in tap, ballet, pointe, pre-ballet, jazz, and acrobatics for all ages, including an adult program.

The Risley School has turned out several working professional dancers.

But Risley said, "The main goal of the studio is to make dance a part of every child's education. The emphasis at the Risley School is to have every child work to his or her potential and to be as good as they can be."

"The disciplines learned in dance class will have an effect on their education and on the rest of their lives whether they choose dance as a profession or not."

The studio will be accepting registration on Sept. 12, 14 and 15 from 2 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. For information, call 942-3766 any time. Classes resume week of Sept. 18.



CHAMPION DANCERS — Brenda Coogan, center, a champion Irish stepdancer, poses with some of the dancers from the Griffith Academy of Music. They are from left to right, Maura Hobson, Kelly Meyer, Tara O'Connor, and Katie Shea. Classes are held every Friday with teacher Colleen Griffith.

Stage production skill is trademark of LTM

Theater to complete its season by performing 'The Boy Friend'

The Little Theatre of Manchester has been presenting Manchester-area theatergoers with quality theater for many years. The Little Theatre presents three shows yearly and will complete its 1989 season in November with the 1920s musical "The Boy Friend."

LTM's 1990 season begins with the French farce "A Flea in Her Ear," continues with the drama "All the Way Home" and will conclude in the fall of 1990 with the smash musical "42nd St."

Subscribers to the free shows of the season receive a special

GRIFFITH ACADEMY OF DANCE

Classes in Rockville Friday Afternoons



Colleen Griffith, teacher of teachers, will be conducting classes in PRE-SCHOOL, TAP, BALLET, IRISH STEP DANCING. Griffith students have won numerous awards for dance in all fields of competition. Miss Griffith is the recipient of the Outstanding Arts Educator Award given by the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

INFORMATION 529-0336 872-3781
Classes start Sept. 15th

C.A.S.T. cultivates young acting talent

C.A.S.T. Inc., the Children's Associated Summer Theatre, was formed in October 1987 by Donna R. Mercier and Janette Fraser-Wodal. This nonprofit corporation works with 50 children with the goal of producing a musical during a four-week period.

Auditions are held in January for children ages 10 to 14 interested in song, dance, and theater. A registration fee of \$65 is required upon acceptance. This covers the costs of insurance, hall rental and some of the costumes. The 1990 production will be "My Fair Lady."

This year a select group of 25 children will perform on a year-round basis. The C.A.S.T. Concert Choir has already performed at an art show at the Manchester Community College. It will also provide entertainment at a fashion show this fall.

Patrons and business sponsors provide additional funding.

"Our production costs increase every year. Printing, royalties, and advertising rates are necessary expenses, so we must depend on the generosity of others," said Mercier.

She said all sponsors receive tickets to performances.

"We also offer scholarships to two students per season," Mercier said. "These are available on a request basis and/or by the discretion of the

executive director and the president based on ability, interest, and dedication to sharpening theater skills."

Wodal is an elementary vocal music teacher with the town of Manchester. She holds a master's degree in liberal studies from Wesleyan University. She also attended Trinity College-Hartford and the Juillard School of Music-New York City. Wodal has given extensive concerts in New York and in the Hartford area. She is on the adjunct faculty at Manchester Community College, teaching voice and piano.

Mrs. Mercier studied voice for 10 years with the late Charlotte Gray. Her dance background began at age 4. She has performed in many Manchester recitals, variety shows, theater productions, and church choirs over the past 30 years. Mercier attended Lowell State Teachers College in Lowell, Mass.

C.A.S.T. Inc. board members are as follows:

Donna R. Mercier, president; Janette Fraser-Wodal, executive director; Barbara Odierma, secretary; Gail Babitt, treasurer; Nancy Pappas and Gloria Dellafara, board members; attorney Malcolm Barlow, adviser.

Anyone interested in auditioning should send his or her name, address, and phone number to: C.A.S.T. Inc. c/o Donna Mercier, 90 Clover Lane, Manchester 06060

Symphony orchestra, chorale celebrating their 30th year

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will celebrate its 30th birthday this year, and it will even bring its own present: the gift of a celebratory season packed full of classical concerts and diversified programs.

Long-time supporters and music lovers in general are invited to a season-long birthday party... and they get the gifts, tastefully wrapped and presented as five classical concerts, including the ever-popular Pops Concert — a musical extravaganza which has become an annual tradition — not to mention an annual sellout.

MSOC is especially proud to present its season opener, a 1990, symphony presentation spotlighting Jay Lichtman on the trumpet. St. Mary's Church will be the site for a special chorale concert on March 24, 1990. Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

The season will wind up — and joyfully greet the spring — with the always appreciated Pops Concert on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, 1990. Concertgoers are advised to reserve early for this festival of sound.

MSOC is especially proud to present its season opener, a virtual "First" in 30 years of performances. On Oct. 29, the symphony will offer its first ever Children's Concert, featuring "Peter and the Wolf" by Sergei Prokofiev with a special surprise narrator.

The Sunday afternoon concert will take place at Manchester High School at 2:30 p.m. and will also offer the "Danse Macabre" in which Manchester High School

Manchester Symphony Orchestra Conductor Manuel Alvarez, associate dean of the Hartt School of Music and conductor of the Hartt Symphony Orchestra, has performed with the Rochester and Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestras, and has recorded for CBS, Mercury and Turnabout records.

Manchester Chorale Director David Cyle Morse, director of music for Manchester's South United Methodist Church, has appeared 16 times as piano soloist at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York where he debuted in 1982. As founder and director of the New England Christian Chorale, he has toured Holland, Austria, and Germany.

For more information, call Marci Alborghetti, 247-2528.

A Celebration of Music

Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale
1989/90 Season of Music



Concert Program 1989 - 1990	
<p>Children's Concert Manchester Symphony Orchestra Manchester High School October 29, 1989 - Sunday, 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Danse Macabre, Op. 40 Camille Saint-Saens Manchester High School Students Participating</p> <p>Peter and the Wolf, Op. 67 (1936) Sergei Prokofiev Narrator To Be Announced</p> <p>Pictures at an Exhibition Modest Mussorgsky/Ravel</p>	<p>Manchester Symphony Orchestra Manchester Community College March 10, 1990 - Saturday, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Russian and Ludmila Overture Mikhail Glinka Concerto for Trumpet Josef Haydn</p> <p>Enigma Variations, Op. 36 (1899) Edward Elgar Romeo and Juliet (excerpts), Op. 64 Sergei Prokofiev</p> <p>Manchester Symphony Chorale St. Mary's Church March 24, 1990 - Saturday, 8 p.m.</p> <p>"Exultate Deo" Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden" Johann Sebastian Bach</p> <p>"Awake the Trumpet's Lofly Sound" Georg Friederich Haendel "Cantique de Jean Racine" Gabriel Faure "Wedding Cantata" Daniel Pinkham</p> <p>Pops Concert Highlights Manchester Community College May 18 and 19, 1990 - Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Candide Overture Leonard Bernstein Stars and Stripes Forever John Philip Sousa Overture 1812, Op. 49 Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky</p>
<p>Christmas Concert Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale Manchester Community College December 9, 1989 - Saturday, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Capriccio Italien, Op. 45 Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4 in D minor Robert Schumann Op. 120</p> <p>Gloria in G Francis Poulenc for Soprano, Orchestra & Chorus (1959) Soloist To Be Announced</p>	

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The public is also invited to view our facilities at this time, which houses two large studios, costume room, scenery storage, offices and large dressing rooms for both male and female dancers. Besides the professional company which performs such ballets as "La Fille Mal Gardée," "Coppelia," "Midsummer Nights Dream" and recently George Balanchine's "Apollo" in their repertoire, there is also a Junior Ballet Company which brings to the Hartford area such favorites as "Cinderella," "Snow White," "Peter Pan" and "Jack and the Beanstalk." In 1990, "Pinocchio" will be performed. These two performing wings join together during December for the full length production of the "Nutcracker," which travels throughout Connecticut.

Brian Adams, who performed with Mikhail Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theatre will again coach ballets and teach in the advance division. Mr. Adams has danced many principal roles in "Don Quixote," "Nutcracker," "Fancy Free," "Cinderella" and many others, besides TV commercials and videos for Ballet Theatre.

He was also chosen by Jerome Robbins to dance for Ballet U.S.A. in Italy, with Hartford Ballet in a leading role of "Romeo and Juliette."

Also on the faculty for the coming year are Doreen Phillips, who passed her exams through the Royal Academy of Dancing and holds her master's degree from the University of Connecticut. Pat Williams, who received her masters from Geneseo University and has taught at Connecticut Ballet for the past six years, and Linda Fraleigh who has been with Connecticut Ballet since its opening in 1973 and is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Director of the school is Joyce Karpis, who passed her examinations through the Royal Academy of Dancing in England and has coached dancers who have gone into professional com-



ART AND GRACE — Members of the Connecticut Concert Ballet perform to appreciative crowd.

panies such as Pittsburgh, Chicago City, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Ohio, American Ballet Theatre and into such renowned schools on scholarship as School of American Ballet (New York City Ballet School), Royal Ballet School in London, England, Jof-

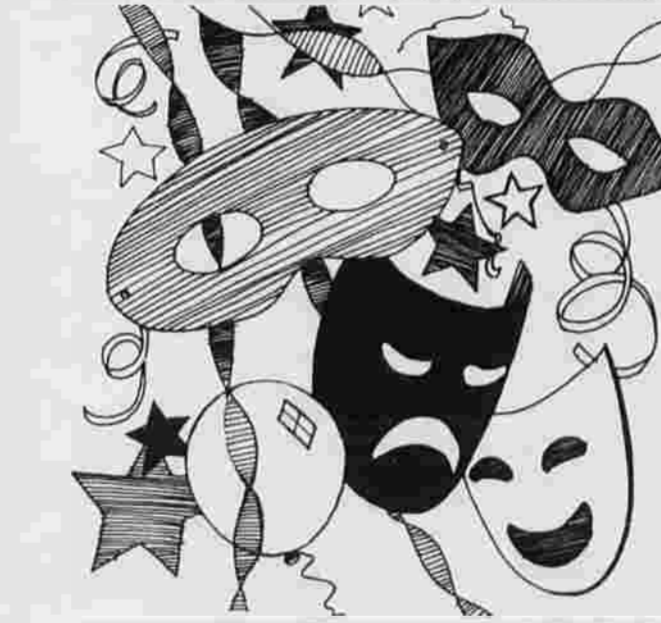
frey Boston Ballet and Walnut Hill.

The school follows a graded syllabus which incorporates the French and Russian methods with emphasis on correct technique for every level from be-

ginner through advance dancers. Students in the school are eligible to perform in the annual "Nutcracker" and Junior Company with possible apprenticeships with the company in the future.

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Jazz player Morrison takes his music seriously

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

Australian jazz instrumentalist James Morrison takes music seriously — and he has fun with it. He recounts that at his big band's first concert, in 1983, the band started playing and two ropes suddenly appeared, hanging from above the stage.

"My brother, John, came sliding down a rope onto his drum kit," says Morrison. "I had my trumpet with me. Halfway down I started playing. I cued the band by dropping onto the stage."

"You want an audience hearing jazz to wonder what will happen next, to have an air of expectation. If that's what the music is supposed to do, why should the players be like accountants?" Ideas like that one first came, Morrison says, "from watching movies with the Duke Ellington Orchestra. All sorts of things were going on. A phrase comes into my mind. Jazz need not be

just a sound. It's an atmosphere."

Morrison, 26, is now a star in Australia, often on talk shows. This year, in America, Atlantic released "Footprints From Down Under" and distributed "Swiss Encounter," a live quartet set with pianist Adam Makowicz at last year's Montreux Jazz Festival.

Continuing about atmosphere, Morrison says: "In a jazz club, a basement, smoky, dark, a guy comes out in a tux suit and it's jazz already, when there hasn't been a sound yet."

"I got on to the top laser people. Everyone thinks they just shoot beams around the place. I discovered they can do animation; they don't need a screen. The figures can dance in time with what we play. We don't want to play to a click track. Used apparently, this will enhance what is going on."

"My main concern is the music, making sure that if someone pulls the plug on the power, it would

still stand on its own and be great jazz."

Morrison's band plays a variety of jazz styles. He plays trumpet, trombone, tuba, euphonium and saxophone. "This is the kind of guy I am," he says. "Being 'sensible' would not be being me. Faking a front is the one thing a jazz musician can't do."

He recalls a night in 1969, when he was 6, on which he and his 8-year-old brother set the back-

yard on fire with rockets and a tea chest, trying to shoot his brother to the moon. "My dad had to hose down the whole thing. He told John, he should have known better. John said he'd told me we didn't have enough skyrockets."

"When we started to play music, we just took that into it." Morrison was born in Boorowa, where his father was a Methodist minister. After his grandfather died, they moved in with his grandmother in Sydney for six

months, but stayed. Morrison's father took a job in television because the nearest church had a minister.

That minister played trombone from the pulpit, inspiring Morrison to learn most instruments that are blown into. His sister currently is in "42nd Street" in Australia. His mother plays alto saxophone and his 80-year-old grandmother plays piano for examinations at a ballet school.

All stories and photos in this section are provided by companies, schools and instructors advertising in the section. This is an advertising supplement to the Manchester Herald.

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Sept. 8, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



ALMOST THERE — Jim Corrigan of Antonio's Pizza and Family Restaurant heads for the finish line Thursday to win the annual Feast Fest Waiters' Race, sponsored by the Manchester Herald.

Waiters' Race launches Feast Fest

Residents cheered their favorite runner Thursday as 32 waiters and waitresses streamed toward the finish line in the annual Waiters' Race held to kickoff the annual Feast Fest. The race, sponsored by the Manchester Herald, is held for waiters and waitresses from restaurants participating in the Feast Fest. Jim Corrigan of Antonio's Pizza and Family Restaurant on Main Street, who won in 1987, was also the winner this year. "I feel great, it was a lot of fun," he said. Corrigan won a \$100 gift certificate. Participants were required to fill a wine glass, scramble an egg, don a chef's hat, put from the runners' near me. Childs received a \$50 gift certificate. The race began at the Manchester Herald and ended at the Feast Fest site in the parking lot of Main and Forest streets. The festival is being held today until 10 p.m. Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This year's fest features 17 booths and 52 different foods and beverages, including mussels, baby back ribs, clam chowder, and Mississippi Mud Pie. Prices for food range from 60 cents to \$3.60. Tickets are 60 cents each. Last year they were 50 cents each and 140,000 tickets were sold. The price has been raised this year to cover new food taxes and the cost of the event. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and other organizers hope to sell 180,000 tickets this year.

Leaders call for speed on drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are calling for accelerated action on the Bush administration's anti-drug bill, with the Senate already approving a \$45 million down payment from lawmakers' own budgets to finance the fight. "Let's begin to break the habit and begin to help those who need help," Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said as the Senate voted 83-8 on Thursday to cut its own mass mailing funds by \$45 million and devote the money to drug programs. It was the first move to funnel money into the war on drugs since President Bush on Tuesday night unveiled his \$7.9 billion strategy that relies partly on such transfers to pay the bill. The amendment was attached to a \$2 billion legislative expenses bill that must be reconciled with a differing House-passed version. Calls proliferated Thursday for speeded-up approval of the Bush administration drug bill, which is expected to reach the hopper in a week or two. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House GOP Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., emerged from a White House meeting and urged extraordinary steps to "emphasize the sense of urgency needed to bring about congressional action." Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., called for talks with the White House to set ground rules that would put the bill "on, to use Washington jargon, a fast track." "Whether we accept this strategy in total or whether we add to this strategy, it's all going to have to happen in the next few weeks," Biden said as national drug policy director William Bennett arrived on Capitol Hill to sell the administration's plan. However, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., have not said thus far whether they believe action on the bill should be accelerated. Foley spokesman Jeff Biggs said the issue should be handled "as expeditiously as possible." Mitchell said through his office that "needed-up action was under consideration." The Bush blueprint would be financed partly by cutting \$716 million in existing programs. Most of the money already is authorized for fighting drugs, but about \$2 billion would represent fresh funds. Aid to Andean nations in fighting the cocaine cartel, interdiction of drug shipments from South America, tougher treatment for offenders and new prisons are part of the plan, along with more education and treatment. Democrats called for new revenue to finance the drug war when Bush announced his plan Tuesday, but party leaders later said there was no chance for approval in the face of the president's continuing opposition to a tax increase. Please see DRUGS, page 10

No conflict found in Sieffert case

By Rick Santos, Manchester Herald. The town Ethics Commission has determined in a 3 to 2 vote that Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred Sieffert Sr. did not have a conflict of interest when he voted to approve a three-lot subdivision proposed by a local developer who recently built an addition to a home owned by Sieffert's wife. The conflict question was raised in a Hartford Courant story published Aug. 17. The story said Sieffert cast the deciding vote on Aug. 7 in a 3 to 2 approval of the subdivision proposed by builder Barney Peterman Sr. Wallace J. Irish, a Republican candidate for the town Board of Directors, called Sieffert's vote "an example of the arrogance of power" and called for Sieffert, a Democrat, to resign from the PZC. Sieffert, who has been a member of the commission for more than 20 years, responded with a news conference held in the kitchen and a deck off the room. He presented canceled checks showing he had paid Peterman \$26,202.80, which he called fair-market value, for the 12-by-16-foot room extending off the kitchen and a deck off the room. He denied any conflict and asked for the Ethics Commission to determine if a conflict existed. The commission voted after listening to evidence presented by attorneys for Sieffert and Peterman and asking questions of the attorneys. "It's something they fear being 'hooked up' to," said Chairman William Fitzerald, Robert Franklin, Diane Comello, M. Adler Dobkin and Sol Cohen. The two dissenting votes were cast by Jonathan Mercier and Mary Sears. "I don't think we did our duty to the town of Manchester and to Al Sieffert," Mercier said after the meeting. The commission listened to lawyers "hired by interested parties" and made a premature decision, Mercier said. "I'm very sorry that that attitude prevades the way this commission approaches problems." Mercier said the commission's decision "has the appearance of a whitewash." A thorough investigation, Mercier said, would have made the commission's vote more credible. Now, he said, people around town will be saying, "Al Sieffert — we know how things work." Although Mercier cast a dissenting vote, he said, "I have no reason to support a finding that there was a conflict of interest, but I am unable to decide that there was not a conflict of interest at this time." Please see SIEFFERT, page 10

Social Security tax increase eyed Plan shifts Medicare burden to workers

By Jim Luther, The Associated Press. WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate tax-writers swamped by complaints from retirees are weighing whether to raise Social Security taxes on workers and their employers to help pay for Medicare catastrophic insurance for older Americans. "You almost have a sense when you go home of being unwanted, unloved and unappreciated on this issue," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said Thursday as the Senate Finance Committee began considering how to respond to the complaints. The tax increase, which probably would be opposed by the Bush administration, is only one of several ideas the committee is considering. The catastrophic insurance program, aimed at protecting retirees from being bankrupted by a catastrophic illness, has been under attack since it was enacted a year ago as an expansion of Medicare. The program is financed by beneficiaries, and most of the complaints have come from higher-income retirees who contend they are bearing most of the cost of the program. "I will oppose any increase in the flat premium paid by retirees of modest means," said Bentsen, referring to the \$4-a-month fee assessed on all but the poorest Medicare beneficiaries. The committee staff outlined several ways that catastrophic benefits could be reduced to lower overall costs. About two-thirds of the cost of the program is paid by the 41 percent of older citizens whose incomes are high enough that they owe federal income tax of more than \$100. They pay a surtax of 15 percent of income tax above \$150; about 1.8 million of the 33 million Medicare beneficiaries will pay the maximum surtax of \$800 this year. A single retiree would have to owe at least \$5,333 in income tax before having to pay the \$800 maximum. The surtax rate is due to increase to 28 percent and the maximum surtax to \$1,050 by 1993. The rest of the cost is financed through the flat \$4 monthly fee, which is scheduled to rise to \$10.20 by 1993. The Bush administration said it would prefer no change, but builder Barney Peterman Sr., director of the Office of Management and Budget, conceded "that doesn't seem to be what's going to happen." Dieffenender said repeal of catastrophic care would worsen the federal deficit in 1990 by as much as \$7 billion, because taxes earmarked for the program come in faster than benefits are paid out. Killing the program would automatically trigger across-the-board cuts in most federal spending. There is considerable support in the House for outright repeal of the catastrophic care plan, an idea that drew the support of Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo. "I question the kind of commitment we made last year," he said, noting the program leans toward long-term hospital care. "This isn't something they (older Americans) want," Danforth said. "It's something they fear being 'hooked up' to" life-support equipment and the like.

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