

325 units Elderly housing plan by Cook re-filed/3

On the run MHS teams do well at Manchester Invitational/11



Free work Seymour cops begin coping plan/4

Manchester Herald

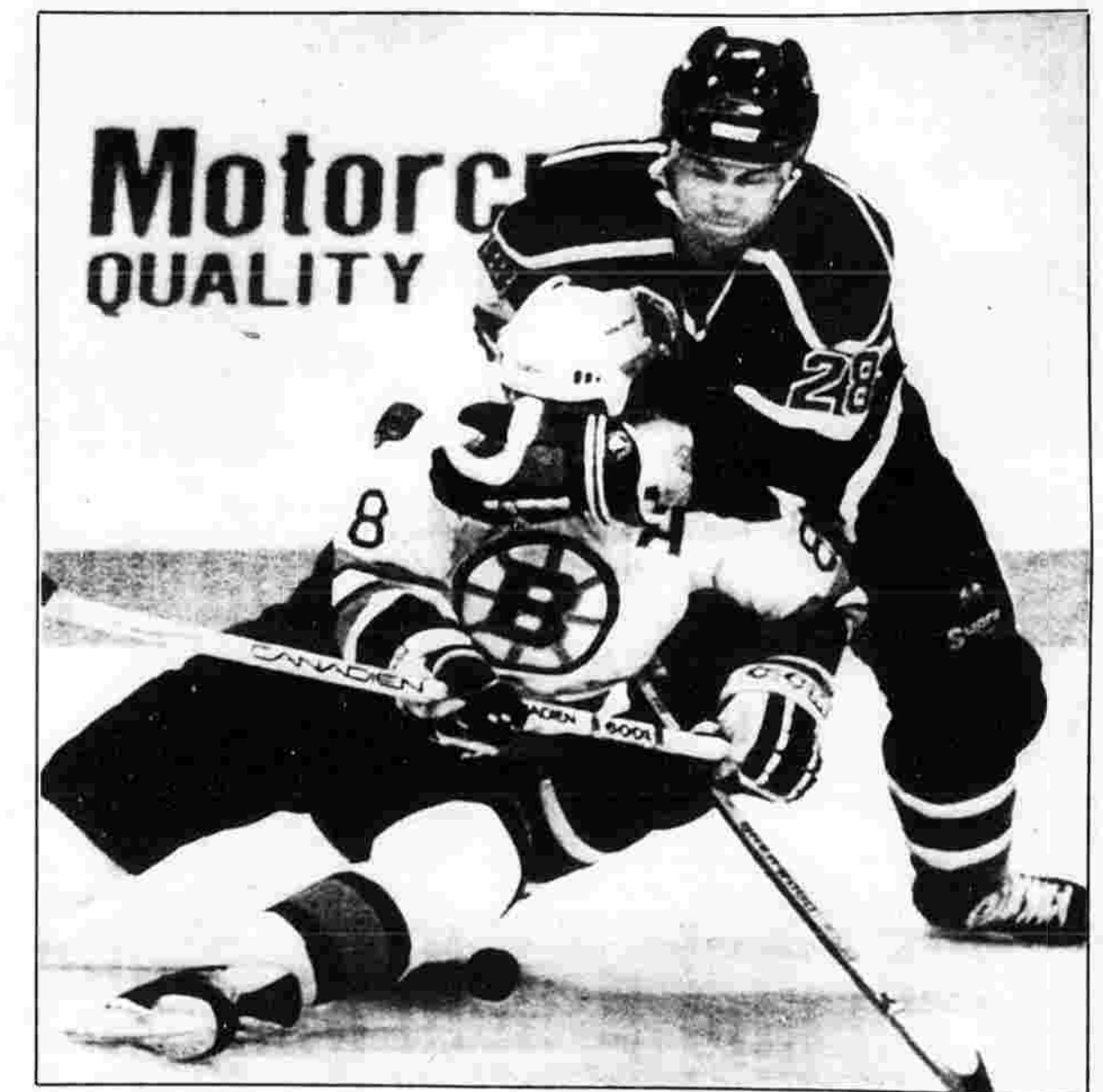
Monday, May 21, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS East woes continue on baseball diamond — see page 46

Oilers whip the Bruins

By Howard Uman The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jari Kurri drove Wayne Gretzky from the record books, Andy Moog from the game and Boston from its own home with a 2-0 Stanley Cup deficit. Kurri scored three times, jumping three goals ahead of his former teammate with 92 for his playoff career, and added two assists as the Edmonton Oilers routed the Bruins 7-2 Friday night. The Oilers can repeat their 1988 finals sweep of the Bruins and gain their fifth NHL title in seven years by winning at home Sunday night and Tuesday night. Boston faces a monumental task achieved by just three of the 34 teams that dropped the first two games of a best-of-7 finals. Toronto in 1942 and Montreal in 1966 won titles after losing the first two at home. Montreal succeeded in 1971 after dropping the first two in Chicago. But the Bruins, who had the NHL's best record and defense during the regular season, face huge odds as they seek their first title in 18 years. Kurri's seventh career playoff hat trick gave him 10 goals in the current post-season. His power-play goal at 10:53 of the first period gave the Oilers a 2-0 lead, his goal at 4:21 of the second gave them the lead for good 3-2, and he finished the brilliant performance with another power-play goal that completed the rout at 7:27 of the third period. The Bruins, who had won eight consecutive home games before the series, did a good job keeping Edmonton from shooting. But their goalies did a terrible job keeping the puck out of the net. Kurri's second goal of the game came on Edmonton's fourth shot. It also forced goalie Andy Moog, who began the game with a playoff-leading 1.88 goals against average, from the game after making just a single save. Reggie Lemelin, who hadn't played since April 11, replaced Moog and didn't do much better. He allowed goals by Craig Simpson on Edmonton's eighth shot, Esa Tikkanen on the 10th and Joe Murphy on the 11th. Kurri set up the goals by Simpson and Tikkanen. Edmonton's Adam Graves got the first goal for the second consecutive game, at 8:38 of the first period and Kurri broke the tie with Gretzky at 10:53. They were the Oilers' only shots of the first period. Ray Bourque, who had both of Boston's goals in a 3-2, triple-overtime loss in the opener, cut the lead to 2-1 at 19:07 of the first period. Greg Hawgood's first goal, on a power play, tied the game at 2:56 of the second period. The Oilers didn't even need to get a shot on Lemelin, who sat out Boston's last 13 games, on a penalty shot to win. Petr Klima, whose goal at 15:13 of the third overtime game gave the Oilers the opening victory at 1:23 a.m. Wednesday, was awarded the shot after Lemelin threw his stick at Klima as the Czechoslovak-born forward broke in off right wing. Klima drew Lemelin about 10 feet out of the crease and went around the goalie's left side but fanned on the shot as he faced a wide-open net. It was the first penalty shot in the finals since Edmonton's Grant Fuhr stopped Philadelphia's Dave Poulin, now a Bruin, on May 30, 1985. All six penalty shots in finals history have failed.



FLASH FLOOD — Waves of water sweep downtown Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday as weekend storms brought tornadoes and heavy rains to the area. See story on page 10.

Twins shut out Red Sox, 6-0

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — Rookie Tim Lincecum and veteran John Candelaria and Terry Leach combined on a nine-hitter and Gary Gaetti drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly as the Minnesota Twins blanked the Boston Red Sox 6-0 Friday night for their 12th victory in 15 games this month. In his first major-league start, Lincecum allowed five hits, all singles, and struck out six, but lost a chance for his initial victory when he was replaced by Candelaria with runners on first and third and two out in the fifth. Candelaria (4-1) retired Mike Greenwell on a fly ball and earned the victory as the Twins padded a 1-0 lead with three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Candelaria yielded three hits in 2 1/3 innings. Please see Red Sox, page 45

AMMAN, Jordan — A Palestinian armed with a pistol and a dagger boarded a tour bus with 30 tourists aboard near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman, a popular tourist site. The incident occurred near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman, a popular tourist site. The man boarded the bus with 30 tourists aboard near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman and "threatened to shoot if anybody moved," a police official said. "The tourists were scared and many started shouting, which pushed the gunman to fire in all directions from a 7mm pistol," the official said. Hundreds of bystanders crowded around the tourist bus after the incident, which took place on a downtown street close to the amphitheater. All said French President Francois Mitterrand called Bashir Hospital to inquire about the condition of the injured. He said King Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan rushed to the hospital to see the victims. However, Cox's Vice President and General Manager Jayson Juraska said the company has agreed to upgrade public access to the level requested by the state Department of Public Utility Control, the agency that regulates cable television in Connecticut. Juraska disputed also Koss's contention that Cox listens only to itself in making programming decisions. "That's nonsense," he said. "We make our program lineup based on customer surveys." They are conducted annually. He refuted also Koss's comments that Cox does not measure up to others such as United Cable Television Corp. of Connecticut, which serves Tolland, Ellington,



FLASH FLOOD — Waves of water sweep downtown Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday as weekend storms brought tornadoes and heavy rains to the area. See story on page 10.

19-year kindergarten teacher looks to other gardens

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

On the first day of kindergarten, some of Anita Sutton's students cry, and one year, one little girl ran out of the room and into the parking lot after her mother. However, once the door of the Waddell School classroom shuts on that first day, most students calm down, Sutton said. After 19 years of soothing the fears of children for whom the first day of kindergarten is often the first day away from mom, Sutton is retiring — in June. On Friday, from the classroom she has occupied for those 19 years, Sutton said that when she took the job, she had never taught kindergarten and was not sure she would like it. "The job I took here was available. That's why I took it. Now, after teaching it, I wouldn't go to any other grade," she said. Kindergarten-age children are eager to do anything they can for their teachers, she said. "They're lovable and they love you." She remembers many humorous incidents. One little boy, for example, had long hair and a baby face, and she mistakenly kept telling him to get into the girls' line. She was ready to take him into the girls' bathroom before she discovered her error. Other memories include birthday parties that were held for each child, and the Thanksgiving Day feasts featuring child Indians and Pilgrims. Those students benefit from Waddell's location, because they can take walking trips to the hospital, the post office or a donut shop. Kindergarten should be just what the German name means, Sutton said — a children's garden, or place for children to grow. She wrote down her personal philosophy of teaching in preparation for the interview. It is: "To love, guide, cherish, praise, encourage each little child in their daily work... The first word to be taught — listen! When they do, they fly!" Sutton wanted to be a teacher from the time she was a child, and would line up her dolls and dress as a man to play school. "It was more or less expected that I would be a teacher," she said. After she got married, she stayed at home with her four children for 18 years before returning to teaching. Since she first began teaching kindergarten, it has changed a great deal. "Kindergarten was strictly playtime in those days," she said. But, it is no longer just fun and

ing people's pints of blood for \$75 a pint per year, in case individuals wanted to use their own blood during surgery. Although Merus no longer is headquartered in Reno, Nevada and a Denver, Colo. based subsidiary has gone bankrupt, the firm has blood laboratories in Tampa, Fla. and San Diego, Calif., which are not operating because of a lack of funding. Company officials are trying to obtain long-term financing, he said. When they do, the town probably will be paid back, Sollinger said. In 1988, Sollinger reportedly introduced Ed Epstein, husband of Democratic Town Director Joyce Epstein and a pension investment consultant, to Merus Corp. as an investment opportunity. The town's investment is presumed to have gone to operating expenses of the company while executives waited for long-term financing, he said. During this time, however, the company failed due to infighting between executives and investors of the firm, Sollinger said. But Sollinger said the concept which Merus is based on remains sound and will fill a niche in the medical industry. "I believe someone will buy Merus," said Sollinger. "I do think the town will get its money back." Merus Corp. was founded in 1986 based on the concept of storing autonomous blood supplies, or stor-

Deal broker says Merus will be back

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

Peter Sollinger, a Glastonbury business broker who helped convince the town to invest \$200,000 into Merus Corp., said today that he believes the defunct company will be re-established, and the town will recoup its missing investment. During a press conference at his Chestnut Hill home, Sollinger also defended his participation in the deal which town officials have attacked as not being honest. Sollinger, 39, said he still does brokerage work for principals of Merus, and is looking for a buyer for all or part of the company, which fell apart shortly after the town invested in it. The town's investment is presumed to have gone to operating expenses of the company while executives waited for long-term financing, he said. During this time, however, the company failed due to infighting between executives and investors of the firm, Sollinger said. But Sollinger said the concept which Merus is based on remains sound and will fill a niche in the medical industry. "I believe someone will buy Merus," said Sollinger. "I do think the town will get its money back." Merus Corp. was founded in 1986 based on the concept of storing autonomous blood supplies, or stor-

Under fire from town officials for promoting Epstein that the town would be paid back last year, Sollinger said, "I only gave them (Epstein and the town) what I had (in terms of information) given to me. I'm nothing in the company." Sollinger could not offer an explanation as to why Merus officials failed to inform its investors, in particular the town, that the company

Ten tourists in Jordan attacked

By Jamal Halaby The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — A Palestinian armed with a pistol and a dagger boarded a tour bus with 30 tourists aboard near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman, a popular tourist site. The incident occurred near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman, a popular tourist site. The man boarded the bus with 30 tourists aboard near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman and "threatened to shoot if anybody moved," a police official said. "The tourists were scared and many started shouting, which pushed the gunman to fire in all directions from a 7mm pistol," the official said. Hundreds of bystanders crowded around the tourist bus after the incident, which took place on a downtown street close to the amphitheater. All said French President Francois Mitterrand called Bashir Hospital to inquire about the condition of the injured. He said King Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan rushed to the hospital to see the victims. However, Cox's Vice President and General Manager Jayson Juraska said the company has agreed to upgrade public access to the level requested by the state Department of Public Utility Control, the agency that regulates cable television in Connecticut. Juraska disputed also Koss's contention that Cox listens only to itself in making programming decisions. "That's nonsense," he said. "We make our program lineup based on customer surveys." They are conducted annually. He refuted also Koss's comments that Cox does not measure up to others such as United Cable Television Corp. of Connecticut, which serves Tolland, Ellington,

See related story on page 6

Congress junk mail bill nears \$101m

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress and the Bush administration held urgent talks on deficit reduction, House members are deluging constituents with taxpayer-financed mail in an election year. The House has been getting its nose tweaked by the Senate over the stream of newsletters and town meeting notices that are an incumbent's best friend. "It goes without saying that taxpayers will likely be outraged" to learn the House may exceed its \$407 million mail budget by \$38 million, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Don Nickles, R-Okla., wrote to a House committee chairman last month. Last week, the cost overrun was projected by lawmakers at \$44 million. The Senate, meanwhile, "is expected to have a \$6 million surplus" in its \$23.7 million mail budget, the two senators wrote to Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. Reid is chairman and Nickles the ranking Republican on the Appropriations subcommittee on the legislative branch. Annunzio is chairman of the House Administration Committee. Why the difference in mail costs?

The Senate has imposed rules on itself to hold down the mail expense. The House agreed to some changes last year, but didn't go as far. Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations legislative branch subcommittee, said he wouldn't support overall restrictions in mass mailings, but would listen to suggestions on setting limits for individual members. He accused the Senate of transferring money from other accounts into the mail account "in an election year." Fazio's criticism only underscores the bitterness lingering from the

Consumer counsel calls Cox mediocre

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

Cable television in Manchester is "mediocre," and needs to be improved, according to the state's public utilities consumer counsel. "I've never said that Cox is terrible," said Eugene Koss, acting chief of the state Office of Consumer Counsel. "But this is the time when you lay out an agenda for improvement." Koss said about Cox's bid for renewal of its cable television franchise. "What you have in Manchester is mediocre. We can't afford to accept that for the next 10 years. Because I think Cox's customers won't accept it for the next 10 years." Koss said there are two major problems with the company, which serves about 52,000 subscribers in Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Westfield, Newington, and Rocky Hill. He said they are Cox does not sufficiently support public access television, and it insists on controlling its own programming choices. However, Cox's Vice President and General Manager Jayson Juraska said the company has agreed to upgrade public access to the level requested by the state Department of Public Utility Control, the agency that regulates cable television in Connecticut. Juraska disputed also Koss's contention that Cox listens only to itself in making programming decisions. "That's nonsense," he said. "We make our program lineup based on customer surveys." They are conducted annually. He refuted also Koss's comments that Cox does not measure up to others such as United Cable Television Corp. of Connecticut, which serves Tolland, Ellington,

Vernon, Bolton, Hebron, and Andover. Juraska said the comparison is unfair because United has just completed a major upgrade. He said Cox is upgrading. Juraska acknowledged that Koss's job is to fight for the consumer, but added: "He should be responsible as well." Besides, Juraska said Cox's fate is not in Koss' hands but rather with the five commissioners of the DPUC. They were to vote on renewing Cox's franchise last Wednesday, but decided to delay the vote until May 30. While Juraska said the delay is to provide the commissioners with more time to review the facts, Koss said it is to see if the two sides can reach a settlement. "I don't think there is a fundamental breach in the process," Koss said. "There are disagreements as to what should be signed." He said meetings with Cox's attorneys have failed to produce a settlement acceptable to both the company and the consumer counsel. Please see COX, page 10

TODAY 20 pages, 2 sections

Classified	17-20
Comics	16
Focus	9
Local/State	5-8
Nation/World	6-7, 17
Obituaries	2
Opinion	8
Sports	11-18
Television	16

RECORD

About Town

Class of 1960 reunion

Reunions are still available for Manchester High School's Class of 1960's 30th reunion to be held June 29 and 30th at Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. Members who do not plan to attend are asked to send in their questionnaires, so they can be included in a reunion booklet. For more information, call Joan or Chuck Salmond at 646-5903.

Slimming association to meet

The Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A ways and means program will follow the meeting. New members are welcome.

Surplus food distributed

Butter, peanut butter, green beans and raisins will be distributed to eligible recipients on Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. at Bolton's Community Hall. For more information, contact the Windham Area Community Action Program, Inc. at 774-0400.

Blood drive volunteers sought

The American Red Cross will hold training sessions for Lay Volunteers, who help out during blood drives, on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at its office, 20 Hartford Road. To register, call 643-5111.

Pinochle results released

The Manchester Senior Pinochle Club played on Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Playing starts at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all senior members. Results were: Tony DeLo, 61.2; Hilda Frederick, 60.4; Norma Andrews, 59.6; Helena Gavello, 59.6; Edith O'Brien, 58.5; Mary Twombly, 57.9; Peter Casella, 57.2; Lynn Hockley, 55.6; Herb Laquerre, 55.6; Anna Spruce, 55.6; Helen Benicche, 55.3; Gladys Seeger, 55.3.

Game results announced

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club met on May 14 and Thursday. Game results during the Open Pair Club Championship were: N.S., Jim Baker and Louise Kermod; Bette Martin and Terry Daigle; Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg; E.W., Bev Saunders and Louise Miller; Dale Harned and Harvey Sirota; Marion McCarthy and Virginia Pietsen; Alan, N.S., Ann DeMartin and Phyllis Pierson; Hal Lual and Jim Baker; Louise Miller and Eleanor Berggren; E.W., Sara Mendelsohn and Barbara Anderson; Tom Regan and Faye Lawrence; Bev Taylor and Harvey Sirota.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:

- Manchester**
 - Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
 - Family Board of Health, Lincoln Center hearing room
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room
 - Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room
 - Board of Education long range planning committee, 45 North School Street, 7 p.m.
- Andover**
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
- Bolton**
 - Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Coventry**
 - Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Here are Sunday's lottery results from around New England:

- CONNECTICUT**
 - Daily: 7-9.5. Play Four: 5-1-0-0.
 - MASSACHUSETTS
 - Daily: 9-1-3-3.
 - RHODE ISLAND
 - Daily: 3-8-9-4.
- Here are Saturday's lottery results from around New England:

- CONNECTICUT**
 - Daily: 6-6-2. Play Four: 1-4-2-3.
 - MASSACHUSETTS
 - Daily: 7-0-2-5. Megabucks: 6-15-16-20-22-28.
 - NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
 - New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine daily: 8-0-3.
 - Play Four: 3-8-9-7. Megabucks: 5-11-13-20-26-34.
 - RHODE ISLAND
 - Daily: 6-8-0-5. Lot-O- Bucks: 6-15-19-24-33.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, May 22



Cloudy and cold

Tonight, cloudy and cold with some drizzle and fog. A 30 percent chance of rain. Low 40 to 45. Tuesday, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of rain. High around 60. Outlook Wednesday, variable cloudiness, high around 60.

A low pressure system will move through the mid Atlantic states today passing out to the sea tonight.

Weather summary for Sunday: Temperature: high of 56, low of 47, mean of 52. Precipitation: 0.14 inches for the day, 4.23 inches for the month, 18.64 inches for the year.

Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record, 90, set in 1915. Lowest on record, 36, set in 1964.

Obituaries

Ted Colangelo

Ted Colangelo, 78, of Phoenix, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (May 17, 1990) in Scottsdale, Ariz. He is survived by his wife, Marcelle (Rader) Colangelo. He is also survived by a son, Arthur; a daughter, Lorraine, both of Scottsdale; two brothers, Ralph and Alex; two sisters, Lena, all of West Hartford, and Mary in Massachusetts; and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Entombment was in Scottsdale.

Joshua Cole

Joshua Benjamin Cole, 6, of Canajoharie, N.Y., died Friday (May 18, 1990) in Cooperstown, N.Y. He is survived by his grandmother, Elizabeth J. Cole of Manchester.

He is also survived by his parents, Rev. Wayne A. and Gail Nickerson Cole of Canajoharie; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Nickerson of Rockland, Maine; three aunts, three uncles, 15 cousins, and two great aunts and uncles.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at United Methodist Church of Canajoharie. Burial will be on Thursday at 11 a.m. at Acomb Cemetery in Rockland, Maine. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Houghtaling & Smith Funeral Home Inc., Canajoharie, N.Y.

Patrick W. Kearney

Patrick W. Kearney, 66, of Bolton, husband Jean (Hattie) Kearney, died Saturday (May 19, 1990) at home.

He was born in East Hartford, May 18, 1924, and he lived there until moving to Bolton in 1970. Before retiring because of ill health in 1989, he was employed by Brand Rex Co. of Manchester for more than 10 years. He was a U.S. Army Air Corp veteran serving in World War II.

He is also survived by a son, Michael P. Kearney of East Hartford; a daughter, Kathleen M. Johnson of Bolton; and two grandsons.

The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, 800 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield 06002.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Johann Lerch

Johann Lerch, 89, of 147 Brookfield St., husband of the late Susan (Clark) Lerch, died Friday (May 18, 1990) at a local convalescent home.

He was born in Hollnau, Austria-Hungary, and was a Manchester resident since 1957. Before retiring, he was employed by Colonial Board of Manchester for many years.

He is survived by two sons, Erwin E. Lerch of Manchester, with whom he made his home, and Hans Lerch of Manchester; a sister, Susanna Horvath of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

John F. Boggs

John F. Boggs, 81, of Pickens, S.C., formerly of Bolton, died Dec. 21, 1989, at his home. He was the husband of the late Lydia (Spoholm) Boggs.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., July 10, 1908, and was a Bolton resident from 1967 until moving to South Carolina in 1984. Before

retiring, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for many years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy, and was a member of the Key Locksmiths of Hartford. He also was a member of the Salvation Army band in Worcester.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Dorothy Boggs of Pickens, S.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service and cremation were held in Pickens. A graveside service will be Saturday at 11:45 a.m. at the family lot in the Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 629 Main St., Worcester, Mass. 01613.

Lee A. Craig

Lee A. Craig, 82, of 13 Margaret Road, husband of Clara A. (Jewell) Craig, died Sunday (May 20, 1990) at home.

He was born in Blaine, Maine, Feb. 14, 1908, he lived in Manchester since 1958. Before retiring in 1973, he was a meat cutter at the former A&P Food Stores for 26 years. After retiring, he also worked at the Highland Park Market for several years.

He is also survived by a son, Keith Craig of Deptford, N.J.; a daughter, Carole Wakeman of Manchester; two sisters, Ida Book of Easton, Maine, and Helen Wilkins of Mars Hill, Maine; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Private graveside services and burial will be in East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph L. Krist Sr.

Joseph L. Krist Sr., 81, of the Broad Brook section of Windsor and Mandarin, Fla., husband of Anna (Tuskey) Krist, died Sunday (May 20, 1990) at Baptist Medical Center, Jacksonville, Fla. He is survived by a sister, Vera Kitchanas of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, Joseph L. Krist Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla.; two daughters, Karen Harp of Newington and Regina Jones of Alpharetta, Ga.; a brother, Frank Krist of South Windsor; two other sisters, Ann Wells of South Windsor, and Helen Tobocon of East Windsor; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Samuel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond D. McCarthy

Raymond D. McCarthy, 82, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (May 19, 1990) at a local nursing home.

He was the husband of Florence (Beaure) McCarthy. He was born in Port Chester, N.Y., and lived in Manchester for many years before moving to South Windsor and East Hartford. He retired from Hamilton Standard, and was former owner of his own plastering company.

He was a life member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, having been known as "Mr. Elk," and was the goodwill ambassador of the Connecticut Elks. He also was a member of the Hamilton Standard Retirees Club, and the British American Club.

He is also survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Sylvia and Chet Morgan of Vernon; three

grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass at 10:30 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday at 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Childrens Hospital.

Edward J. Montovani

Edward J. Montovani, of East Hartford, husband of Olive (Finnegan) Montovani, died Saturday (May 19, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He is survived by his brother Aldo Montovani of Manchester.

He is also survived by three sons, Edward J. Montovani of West Hartford, Robert W. Montovani of East Hartford, and Richard J. Montovani of East Hartford; another brother, Gladwin Montovani of Southwick, Mass.; a sister, Alba Callahan of Naples, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the East Hartford paramedics, 276 Main St., East Hartford 06108, or to St. Rose Church, 33 Church St., East Hartford.

Renee Potter

Renee (Raymond) Potter, 83, of Crestwood Drive, Manchester, died Sunday (May 21, 1990) at home after a short illness. She was the widow of Amos E. Potter.

She was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. She was employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital for many years, and also worked for many doctors in the Manchester area. She was a former member and officer of the D.A.V., and a member of St. James Church.

She is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Henriette and Steve Fitzgerald of Manchester. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Church. Calling hours are Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 545 N. Main St.

Theodore Martin

Theodore "Tod" Martin, 65, of Vernon, husband of Joan (Pizzotti) Martin, died Friday (May 18, 1990) at Rockville General Hospital.

He was the faculty manager of athletics and a former teacher of English and history at Manchester High School.

He is also survived by two sons, Michael Martin of South Windsor and Theodore B. Martin of Vernon; two daughters, Wendy Martin of Vernon, and Lynne Katzburg of Immaculate Beach, Calif.; two brothers, Bradford Martin of Plymouth, Mass., and George Martin of Cohasset, Mass.; a sister, Jeanette Harlow of Schenectady, N.Y.; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Luke's Church, Ellington. Burial will be in St. Bernards Cemetery, Vernon. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., the Rockville section of Vernon.

Memorial donations may be made to the Tod Martin Memorial Fund, c/o Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike.

Police Roundup

Two injured by truck

An East Hartford man was arrested on several charges Saturday after he allegedly hit two teens riding a bicycle with a truck, police said.

Glenn Panayotodis, 18, was charged with first- and third-degree assault, criminal attempt to commit an assault, and evading responsibility. He is being held on a \$50,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court May 30.

Police said he struck two youths who were riding a bike near 149 Oakland St. He left the scene, but a witness followed the truck and wrote down the registration number and turned it over to police, police said.

Alfred Ndundumala, 17, of East Hartford was arrested and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital with a laceration to a knee, while Sean Stergis, 16, 1007 Tolland Turnpike, also was treated and released for a contusion, a hospital spokesman said.

Honor Rolls

Bennet Junior High School

These students made the third-quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School.

Grade 7
Caitlin Accio, Eric Apperschlager, Benjamin Berte, Hal Blalock, Kevin Blount, Mark Brodie, Andrew Brown, Michael Brown, Eric Carney, Andrea Ciobaca, Nicole Dakin, Cara Damiano, Jeffrey Damon, Joan Doucette, Trevor Drummond, Grace Finelli, Jamie Lazzaris, Allison MacLeod, Ylaine Makarzewicz, Elysann Mazur, Sherilyn McCauley, Beth Mizorak, Kelly Mueller, David Muirhead.

Grade 8
Diana Norris, Jeffrey Novakowski, Shannon O'Marra, Michael Orfelli, Gena Orlovski, John Pastorek, Tayvone Payne, Christopher Post, Percy L. Price, Brendan Prindiville, Emily Prypuniewicz, Elizabeth Ruel, Matthew Somborg, Deaa Springer, Keith Stone, Brian Sullivan, Jennifer Trombley, Ruben Vega, Tamara Vico, Sarah Wilbour, Benjamin Zupnik.

Grade 9
Ezequiel Alejandro, Kendra Ammann, Gary W. Bacon, Jeffrey Belcher, Samuel Berk, Carrie Bert, Benjamin Busco, Mara E. Breen, Andrew Brindley, Debra Burnett, Weston Campbell, Daniel Carangelo, Dollar Chantavone, Heather Cjao, Susan Conklin, Allison Connelly, Heather Cornea, Jeffrey Crockett, Rebecca Dean, Jessica Dembowksi, Shannon E. Donnelly, Diana Ford, Roger Gasetti, Nicole Gilkey, Jennifer Hoar, Kirby Huan, Sean E. Jackson, Peter Juliana, Kerri Keenan, Thomas Kelley, Jay Krajewski, Suet H. Kwok, Kimberly Lazzarin, David M. Lewis, I. Gail Mauro, Jennifer McAvailie, Brendan McCaffery.

Grade 10
Lisa McCusker, Julie Meiser, Mark D. Miner, Daniel Minor, Andrea Napolitano, Yolande Nappi, Erica Ness, Kevin Noonan, Heidi Ouellette, Scott Owen, Kimberly Parkany, Patrick Pruk, Matthew Pedemonti, Diane Poulis, Christopher Peck, Sharon Radkow, Erin Ryan, Kevin Schlosser, Pamela Sharkey, Eva Sikorska, Jason Smith, Sara L. Sutor, Jennifer Tierney, Kristen Tomoe, Debra Vaako, Jennifer L. Walsh, Amanda Weatherford, Joeli Wilcox, Kelly Woodbridge, Leslie Worley, Agnieszka Ziemienska.

Grade 11
John E. Ahlberg, Cynthia Botticello, Kelly Bowler, Rebecca Braman, Sandra Brindamour, Danielle Brown, Lauren Buckno, Peter H. Choi, Tamara Corling, Philip Durkin, Lauren Delaney, Matthew DeMarco, Amy Durato, Amy Dwyer, Seth Egancko, Nicole Eickler, Michelle Erickson, William Flanagan, Allison M. Frenette, Scott Fuller, Kristen Gopson, Luigi Grossi, Nicole Hachey, Dawn Harris, Gabrielle Henson, Sun Hee Hwang, Lani Inawolfe, Joel Johnson, Jennifer Kapee, Chantleigh Keovilay, Sinho Kim, Mary Krupen, Emily Lester, Cynthia Lawrie, Jessica Lawrence, Jean Lee, Rebecca Logsdon, GRAM Logskery, Honghwa Luangprasueh, Elizabeth McCauley, Joseph Murphy.

Grade 12
Melissa Myers, Tamara Nelson, Kristin Newton, Esther O'Neal, Patrick Osborne, Edward Pinkin, Donna Rio, Daryl Richard, David Rodriguez, Kelley Rodwell, Melissa Ross, Tamara Sines, Stephanie Smith, Priscilla Sountho, Christopher Spadaccini, Thomas H. Stevens, Christopher Stone, Temple Symonds, Ann Tardouca, Kimberly Whitton, Matthew Wolinski, Kerri Wolinski, Kerri Whitcomb, Joy White, Jessica Wilton.

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MANCHESTER/COVENTRY/BOLTON



CRASH SCENE — Dave Bible, 25, of 498 E. Middle Turnpike, is treated by paramedics Saturday after he was involved in a car versus motorcycle accident at the corner of Spruce and Birch streets. He is currently in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital with a fractured left leg, a hospital spokesman said. The driver of the automobile, Pamela Irwin, 18, of 81 E. Middle Turnpike, who was not injured, covers her eyes.

Bolton may be prepared to move on Hanover Farms in two months

By Donna O'Leary Manchester Herald

He then filed an affidavit, stating the work could not be done by the 5-14-90. That affidavit was presented to the bond issuer.

Alvord Associates of Farmington had purchased the property from David Minciaci, Charles Minciaci Jr. and Richard Barry. It was subdivided into 20 building lots.

The selection now has to discuss the project at its meeting and to get the operation in motion so bids can go out.

Helen Myers, Tamara Nelson, Kristin Newton, Esther O'Neal, Patrick Osborne, Edward Pinkin, Donna Rio, Daryl Richard, David Rodriguez, Kelley Rodwell, Melissa Ross, Tamara Sines, Stephanie Smith, Priscilla Sountho, Christopher Spadaccini, Thomas H. Stevens, Christopher Stone, Temple Symonds, Ann Tardouca, Kimberly Whitton, Matthew Wolinski, Kerri Wolinski, Kerri Whitcomb, Joy White, Jessica Wilton.

Construction bonds can be lowered if the job is 25% or more complete. In that case, the developer would call the bond issuer for the reduction.

In the case of Hanover Farms, the necessary paperwork for such a reduction was not done.

Construction bonds are traded in for maintenance bonds when the work is completed. The maintenance bond guarantees the work, usually for two to three years. If problems arise, the town is guaranteed that repairs will be covered.

On May 14, the town pulled the bond and this past week received the full bond amount, approximately \$170,000.

"Hanover Farms," Kemp said, "were warned last fall the bond would be pulled. We sat down with them in a meeting and then a certified letter was sent."

"Town Engineer A. R. Lombardi went to the site, made a list of needed work such as catch basins, road repair, and erosion control devices and drainage pipes to be installed."

Cook's plan for 325 units of elderly housing re-filed

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Revised plans for development of a controversial congregate housing complex for the elderly have been re-filed with the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Patricia C. Cook, widow of the late developer Aaron Cook, filed plans for the development of Lyman Spring Village, a 325-unit complex on a 28-acre site off Riverside Drive.

The proposal has drawn opposition from neighbors who gathered signatures on petitions, and appeared at meetings of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Consideration of the application has been postponed twice by the PZC since it was filed in the fall of last year.

Then in late February, the application was withdrawn by Cook.

Referendum scheduled on \$15.9 million budget

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A townwide referendum will be held Tuesday on the proposed \$15.9 million budget for next budget year.

Bills open at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. District 1 votes at the Town Office Building on Route 31 and District 2 at the Presbyterian Church at 55 Troubridge Road.

The \$15,969,382 budget for fiscal 1991-92 that begins July 1, is up 12.5 percent from this year's \$14.1 million budget, an increase of \$1,778,785. If approved, it will mean a mill rate hike of 4.5 mills, bringing

the property tax mill rate to 41.5 mills, on an adjusted grand list of \$208,793,438.

The budget includes \$4,438,804 for general government spending and \$10,010,542 for education.

"I think if citizens would look at the budget not as a way of spending money but as a way of getting services, it would be critical," said Bruce Stave, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, in a Sunday phone interview.

The Democratic Town Committee voted unanimously to support the budget, which was passed unanimously by both the Democratic majority on the Town Council and

Board of Education and the Republican minority.

In addition, an entrance to the property was moved so that it would affect less of the wetlands.

The congregate housing would provide the elderly with shared living facilities, including kitchen and dining facilities.

Neighbors had complained that the project did not fit with the neighborhood and would lower their property values.

Residence C zone limits the use of the property to office use.

P&Z due to hear zone-change request

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hear a request tonight for a zone change from Residence C to Business II at 604 East Middle Turnpike.

The applicant, Robert D. Murdoch, is seeking the zone change for 10,423 square feet of land that currently has a two-story house used as a sales office and service center for

vacuum cleaners.

In a memo to the PZC, town planning officials have said that "it may be prudent to maintain the existing RC zoning designation on this parcel," since granting the request may lead to others.

Residence C zone limits the use of the property to office use.



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MANCHESTER/STATE

In Brief . . .

ROTC wins vocational award

A job program at the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester has been named the recipient of a vocational award from the state Department of Education.

The education department's Bureau of Vocational Services has chosen ROTC's on-site community job-training program as one of 15 programs to win a 1990 Vocational Improvement Practices Award.

Local employers who participate in the program and members of the ROTC advisory board were told of the award at a recent breakfast to recognize their success.

ROTC Principal Jack Peak told the gathering that the challenge for the school is to find more employers receptive to working with students with social and emotional problems, so more diverse training and employment sites are available to ROTC students.

For the award, the school will be honored at a conference scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Colony Inn in Vernon.

Police probe abuse report at school

Police are investigating an alleged incident of abuse at Keeneey Street School.

According to police spokesman Gary Wood, police are investigating a possible "physical altercation" about two weeks ago between a teacher and a student at the school. The accusation was of "roughhousing," Wood said. He would not disclose any further details.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, said he could not comment on personnel matters.

Growers can get insect update

Connecticut Growers can get weekly updates on the status of insects and diseases on fruit crops by dialing 486-4559.

Recorded messages will be updated weekly through August by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

Public invited to amateur photo exhibition

The Manchester Arts Council invites the public to an amateur photography exhibition at the Waken-Merrill Galleries, 983 Main St. The exhibit will run through June 1, and is available for viewing Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit will be shown at the annual presentation of Arts in the Garden, a presentation of area visual and performing arts, to be held June 2 at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Arts in the Garden is sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council, the Manchester Historical Society and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. For further information, call 646-2223 or 647-8000.

Class of 1980 plans tenth reunion

BOLTON — The Bolton High School Class of 1980 will hold its 10th reunion on Saturday, July 7.

Plans are incomplete, but class members are urged to keep the date open. To make suggestions or comments, please call 649-4424.

8th District TV plan on agenda

A plan to televise meetings of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors is scheduled to be discussed when the directors meet at 7 p.m. in Donald Willis Hall at 18 Main St.

The subject was placed on the agenda by District President Thomas E. Landers.

Other agenda items include updates on job descriptions of district employees and on public address and security systems for the new district headquarters. A newly proposed ordinance to set fees for inspecting building plans — to see

if they meet fire code requirements — will be reviewed by the directors for presentation to the voters at the district annual meeting Wednesday.

An agenda set for consideration tonight are two requests by the town, both involving the firehouse that the district acquired from the town. One request is for an easement in front of the firehouse for planned improvements to the flood and security systems for the new district headquarters. A newly proposed ordinance to set fees for inspecting building plans — to see



BIG TALKERS — Debate champions Andy Brindisi and Dena Springer of Bennett Jr. High School strike a victory pose, with their coach Ellen Morse behind them.

Bennet debaters tops in state

Bennet Junior High School is the home of the 1989-1990 Connecticut Middle School Debate Champions.

The final round was held in a hearing room in the Legislative Office Building in Hartford in front of an audience of more than 300. The topic of this year's debate was whether the U.S. flag should be protected from desecration.

They were chosen the best of 180 middle-school debate teams in the state. The final round of the debate was part of a day-long middle-school conference on legal issues and resources sponsored by the Connecticut Consortium for Law-Related Education.

The final round was held in a hearing room in the Legislative Office Building in Hartford in front of an audience of more than 300. The topic of this year's debate was whether the U.S. flag should be protected from desecration.

This is the second year that Bennet has sponsored a debate team. It is part of the Gifted and Talented Program at the school, and is coached by Ellen Morse.

GOP schedules pasta fund-raiser

The Manchester Republican Party has planned a spaghetti dinner Friday as a fund-raiser and social event.

It is scheduled for 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

Contributions are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

For tickets or additional information, contact Vivian Garalde, chairperson of the dinner, at 646-1513.

Seymour police begin free work

SEYMOUR (AP) — Faced with the possibility of layoffs, Seymour police officers over the weekend began working for free to save the jobs of three fellow officers.

Last month the police union offered to work free shifts when town officials said they would have to lay off three officers to close the city's \$300,000 budget gap.

The first officers began working free shifts Friday at midnight. Among the first on the street was Patrol Officer Thomas Scharf.

"I don't mind helping the town out and helping three guys retain their jobs — that's pretty important to me," Scharf said. "My wife's not too happy about it but she understands what we have to do."

Under the union's plan, Seymour officers will work six days every other week for five days' pay until the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1.

Police officials estimate the free shifts will save about \$8,000 for the town.

Also pitching in to save jobs are the police chief and police lieutenant.

The department's two lieutenants offered to give up half their personal days and Chief Michael Metzler said he would ride on patrol once a week. Metzler's first patrol shift is Tuesday afternoon.

Both Scharf and Detective James

Hayes, who also was working the Saturday morning shift for free, said they normally would have been tackling household chores.

"I would have been cutting the grass or doing other stuff around the house," said Hayes.

Officer Elaine Lonergan, who worked the midnight shift for free, said she would have spent Friday evening with her two sons. Instead, she caught up on her sleep before going to work.

Sidorick later returned to the Seymour police department to thank Officer Scharf for treating him well while he was in custody there.

"I just wanted to let you guys know you were all right," Sidorick said.



WATCHER IN THE RAIN — Leah Norman, 19 months, doesn't seem to let the rain get her down as she peers from within a parked car on Main Street last week.

Man threatens churchgoers

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A man waving a hunting knife terrorized churchgoers in two Bridgeport parishes during Sunday morning services, police said.

Miguel Rivera, 21, was arrested after a struggle with police in which he allegedly tried to slash an officer, according to authorities.

Rivera was charged with first-degree assault, criminal attempt to commit first-degree assault, resisting arrest and two counts each of possession of a dangerous weapon, disorderly conduct, reckless endangerment, threatening and first-degree criminal trespass.

He was being held on \$150,000 bond Sunday night.

No one was injured in the incidents, which occurred during the 11 a.m. services at the United Congregational Church and St. Michael the Archangel Church.

Police said Rivera went up and down the aisles at the United Congregational Church, brandishing a large black hunting knife. When an usher asked him to leave, he threatened him with the knife and then stormed out, police said.

Rivera turned up 25 minutes later at St. Michael's, where the priest stopped the service and tried to reason with him.

A witness called a police officer and a chase ensued. Rivera drew his knife and tried to slash one of the arresting officers, but missed and was finally subdued and arrested, police said.

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Water chief: rules makers go overboard

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

In a couple of years the standards regulating the allowable level of radon in municipal water will be so strict that the air will contain more of the controversial gas, according to the town's Water and Sewer Administrator.

"Don't get me wrong," administrator Robert Young said in a recent interview on issues affecting his department. "I'm in agreement with it. But I think we're going overboard."

"On the one hand, you can regulate the hell out of water, but on the other hand it's okay to smoke," said Young, who smokes.

Cigarettes have been proven to cause cancer, but radon is only a better reason to support clean water, he said.

One reason is that clean water is desired, and politicians pass the legislation requiring that end.

They are supposed to represent the people, and if the people want to pay for cleaner water, then so be it, he said.

"People complain about their water rates tripling, but at the same time (those fees) provided the filtration plant," Young said.

Besides his understanding that any costs to the Water Division will be passed to consumers, he has a better reason to support clean water.

Young is the chief water official in a town where more than 90 percent of the population is served by municipal water, and he is a member of a state advisory committee working on protection of aquifers or underground reservoirs.

In Manchester, there are two aquifers that provide about half the water supply.

The committee is working with the state Department of Environmental Protection on specific regulations that towns will have to adopt by July of next year.

The mandates will force mapping of the aquifer zones and formation of local committees to regulate uses of the zones, Young said.

"Water is one of the most highly regulated industries in the United States. We are more highly regulated than the food you eat and the bottled water you may buy," he added.

Aparo murder trial is scheduled to begin today

By Denise Lawlor
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A Glastonbury teen-ager accused of murdering the mother of her mother will have to convince a jury her ex-boyfriend acted alone when he strangled her mother in August 1987.

The trial of 19-year-old Karin Aparo is scheduled to get underway today in Hartford Superior Court. Aparo faces up to 80 years in prison on charges of conspiracy and being an accessory to murder in the slaying of her mother, Joyce Aparo.

Her former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, 22, confessed to killing Joyce Aparo and is now serving a 34-year sentence at Somers State Prison.

Coleman agreed to testify against Aparo and is considered the state's star witness in the trial.

But Aparo's attorney, Hubert Santos, is attempting to have Coleman's testimony suppressed. Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan is expected to rule on Santos' request today.

If allowed to testify, Coleman is expected to say that he and his former girlfriend planned the murder together, and that he strangled Joyce Aparo after Karin begged and pleaded with him to commit the crime for more than a year.

A key piece of evidence in the case, Aparo's diary, was thrown out by Corrigan last week, on the grounds that it was illegally seized and therefore inadmissible.

Santos, in arguing to suppress Coleman's testimony, said Coleman

agreed to cooperate with the prosecution only when his lawyer showed him excerpts from the illegally-seized diary after his arrest. Witnesses in earlier court proceedings testified that at age 15, Aparo sent Coleman descriptive letters and pictures of sexual acts they would perform together. By age 16, at the time of her mother's death, she had logged in her diary about 80 times they had sex.

Defense attorneys, in a long and unsuccessful battle to have Karin tried as a juvenile, portrayed her as a deeply troubled child the victim of a dominating mother who had abused her — physically and emotionally — since birth.

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Kerry center of flap at Sacred Heart graduation ceremony

By The Associated Press

U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry, speaking at the 24th commencement of Sacred Heart University, urged students to use their "private imagination" to help solve America's problems and warned against taking the nation's democratic freedoms for granted.

Kerry, a Democratic senator from Massachusetts, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary degree Saturday as a handful of pro-life demonstrators

protested his appearance at the private, Roman Catholic university in Fairfield.

Kerry's appearance caused a last-minute flap, when pro-life activists Friday announced they would demonstrate during the commencement because of Kerry's pro-choice position on the abortion issue. The choice of Kerry as commencement speaker also prompted Bishop Edward M. Egan of Bridgeport to boycott the diocesan school's ceremony.

Three activists with small

placards protested Kerry's honorary degree, standing near the school entrance during part of the ceremony. They were not visible to the graduation crowd in the rear parking lot and some students said they were unaware of the protest.

School security reported no incidents involving the trio.

Paul Bruch, president of Connecticut Right-To-Life and a protester, said he didn't expect a high turnout because the demonstration was planned Friday evening.

"Most of our supporters were

away for the weekend or out picking at area abortion clinics," he said. "I think we made a point."

Noted eye surgeon Dr. Rocko Fasanello, New York Supreme Court Justice Irma Vidal Santacella and Yale University's Nobel Prize-winning economist James Tobin also received honorary degrees.

At Post College Television newsmen Harry Smith, who began his broadcast career as a \$2.50-per-hour disc jockey on an all-night radio station, urged members of Post

College's 100th graduating class to dream, saying that in their fantasies "he solutions to the world's myriad problems."

Speaking to the 310 graduates and nearly 1,000 parents, friends and faculty at the school's commencement Saturday, the Emmy-award winning correspondent and anchor of CBS "This Morning" recalled his own graduation from a Midwestern college 16 years ago.

"I was stunned with the realization that the predictable and fun part of my life was about to come to an end. I was wrong," he said.

At the University of Connecticut, departing University of Connecticut President John T. Costello III, had farewell Sunday with a commencement speech focusing on what he called the "new racism" and "the forces of division."

Costello, who will take over the presidency of the University of Virginia July 1, spoke to about 18,000 people packed into Memorial Stadium, and addressed what he said was a wave of tension on campus.

Coast Guard minds manners

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're pleasure-boating this summer and get stopped by the Coast Guard, don't be surprised if the guardsmen are polite.

The Guard this month, "as a result of an extensive study of its recreational vessel boarding policy," decided that some improved manners are in order.

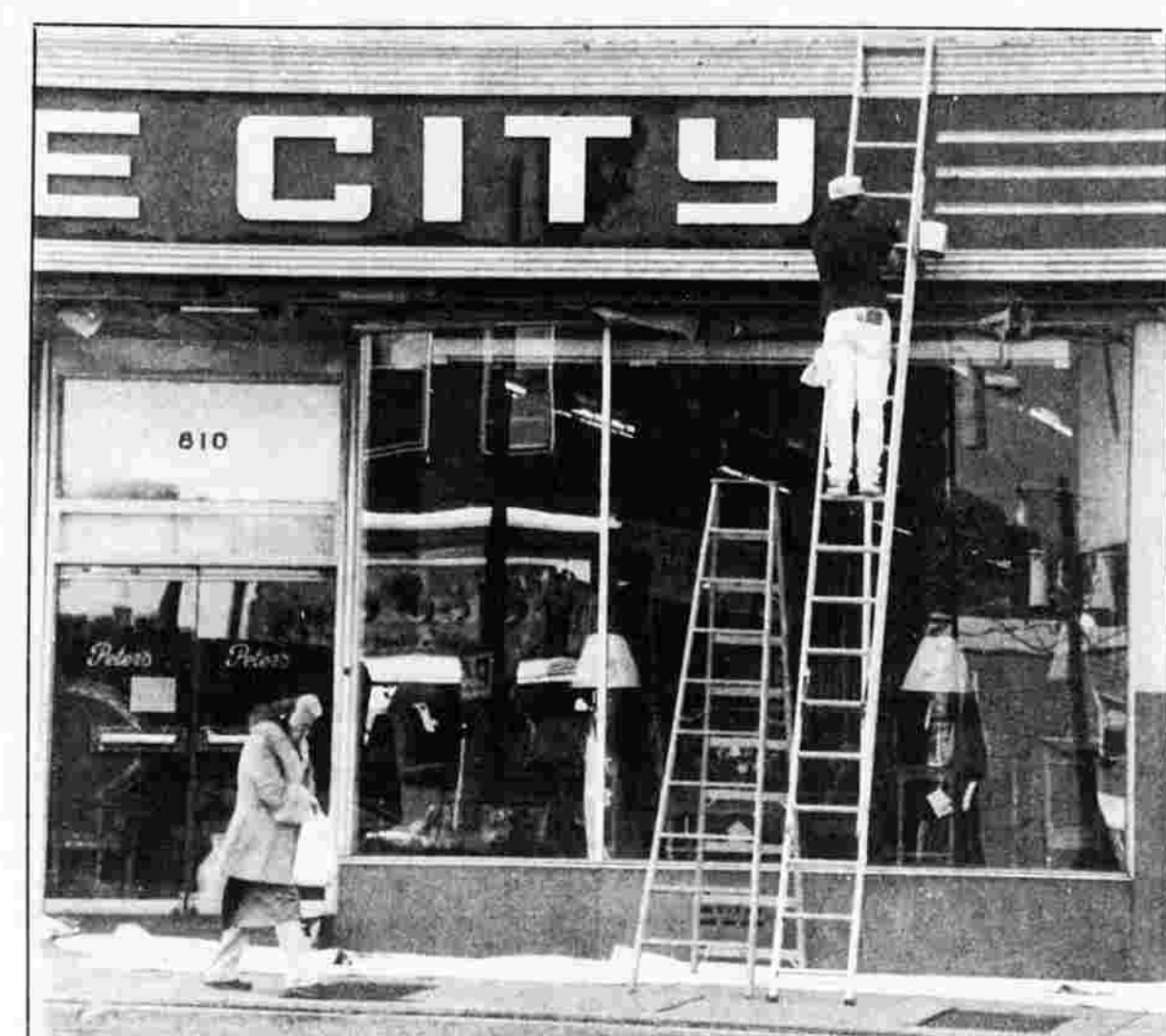
Federal law allows the Guard to board all types of vessels including recreational boats to enforce laws dealing with safety, pollution, fisheries, illegal aliens and illegal drugs. But apparently the Guard has been receiving some complaints about the demeanor of those conducting the inspections.

"We board about 35,000 recreational boats each year to enforce U.S. laws," said Coast Guard Commandant Paul A. Yost. "And we're going to keep boarding and enforcing the law. But this study tells me there are ways we can do our job with a minimum of disruption to the recreational boater."

Yost issued a series of directives outlining the new policy.

Among other things the guard should:

- Keep boarding teams as small as possible.
- Avoid, when possible, the need for the vessel's occupants to assemble on the stern during the boarding.
- Do a better job telling boaters why their boats are being boarded.



STREET SCENE — John Bolland of Manchester paints Peters Furniture on Main Street last week as Mildred Kinney of Manchester strolls by.

Aetna program hires and trains workers without skills

By Kim S. Martin
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Ramiro Rodriguez was an unemployed waiter from Philadelphia when he arrived in Hartford with nothing but the determination to make something of himself.

The high-school dropout's resolve persuaded Aetna Life and Casualty Co. to take a risk on him through its innovative Hire & Train program.

He now works as an administrative assistant in the insurance giant's corporate staffing office.

"I enjoy getting up in the morning now, putting on my suit and going to work," said Rodriguez, one of 71 people Aetna has hired so far through the program.

Hire & Train addresses a serious problem facing Aetna and other companies: The number of qualified job applicants is dwindling as the number of entry-level positions is

decreasing.

"We are obviously concerned about the changing demographics and immigrants coming into the work force," said Ana McCormick, senior administrator of Aetna's alternate employment programs. "There are a lot of disadvantaged individuals out there who have not been given the opportunity to prove themselves. We're giving them the skills and the opportunity."

Aetna hires unskilled workers, gives them full benefits and then trains them for entry-level positions through the program, which also is unique because participants receive a full salary while training.

McCormick estimated Aetna spends about \$7,000 for each participant, including salary. But she said the program has helped reduce the number of people Aetna must train by boosting the company's retention rate for entry-level jobs

from 68 percent to 90 percent.

"You can't estimate in dollars the increase in retention," she said. "We may actually be saving money."

The Hire & Train participants start their day with classes in business skills at Greater Hartford Community College. In the afternoon, they attend the Aetna Institute for Corporate Education, where they learn interpersonal skills, such as the proper way to speak on the telephone, how to behave at an interview and how to interact with their co-workers.

The Aetna Institute is a place for all company employees to improve their skills ranging from mathematics to problem-solving free of charge.

Rodriguez, who started work in his father's auto body shop at the age of 16, said he wanted a job where he could use his mind, but he didn't know how to go about getting one.

"I'd heard of resumes, but I sure

didn't know how to write one," he said. "I'd never even been to a professional interview. I'd just go in, fill out the application and someone would say 'You can start Monday.'"

McCormick said 50 percent of the participants are welfare mothers. One recent Hire & Train class on interviewing included a woman currently employed at a fast-food chain, a recent high-school graduate and two immigrants, one from India, the other from the Soviet Union.

"We had one (participant) from a women's shelter and we went through a lot of ups and downs with her," McCormick said. "We had problems right off the bat just with appropriate dress and language."

McCormick said the woman completed the program and now speaks out on the plight of the homeless in lectures at the University of Hartford — in addition to her job at Aetna.

"They empower themselves," she said. "They see themselves in a different light with more confidence."

Of the 71 people hired for the four to eight-week program so far, 55 have been placed in jobs at Aetna. Ten others are still training and the other six either dropped out or were terminated, McCormick said.

Aetna plans to hire another 100 participants this year. They will be recruited from community-based organizations in Hartford's inner-city, such as the Urban League and Catholic Charities.

Although not all applicants have to go through a lengthy screening process, all must prove to the recruiter they have the drive and desire to successfully complete the program.

Charles Gay, 30, was working as a bank teller when she heard about the program. The mother of two said she went through seven interviews before being picked, but said it was worth the trouble since her bank job had no future prospects and offered few company-paid benefits.

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NATION/WORLD

3 killed, 94 hurt in new protests over shootings

JABALIYA CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli soldiers fatally shot three Palestinians and wounded 94 others today in violent protests over the massacre of seven Palestinians by an Israeli gunman.

The suspect, Ami Popper, appeared in court today with his feet shackled and under heavy guard.

Magistrate David Muallim extended Popper's detention for 15 days and ordered him to undergo a psychiatric evaluation. Police said the suspect was suicidal after breaking up with his girlfriend.

Black flags flew from cars and rooftops in the West Bank and graffiti called for armed struggle against Israeli rule of the occupied territories.

Seven Palestinians were shot and killed by Israeli soldiers and more than 700 were wounded in rioting after Sunday's massacre in the Tel Aviv suburb of Rishon Letzion.

The Palestinians were killed as a group of Arab laborers from Gaza waited at the Roses junction. Witnesses said Popper ordered 50 workers to sit in a line, then opened fire with an assault rifle, killing seven and wounding 11.

Sunday's rioting was the worst bloodshed in the 29-month-old uprising since April 15, 1988, when 17 Palestinians died in riots after PLO military leader Khalil Wazir was slain in Tunis, reportedly by Israeli commandos. In recent months, the level of violence had declined.

Today's dead brought to 705 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers and civilians since the uprising against Israeli rule began in December 1987. Another 216 have been slain by fellow Arabs as suspected collaborators. Forty-three Israelis also have been killed.

The unrest persisted today in the occupied lands and spilled over into Arab areas of Israel. The army poured in hundreds of reinforcements and clamped a curfew on about 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip and much of the West Bank.

U.S. State Department officials

called on Israel's army to use restraint and prevent further bloodshed.

The most intense violence occurred in the Gaza Strip where the massacre victims lived. Stone-throwing protests broke out in at least 10 neighborhoods and refugee camps in defiance of the curfew.

In Gaza City's Sabra quarter, troops shot in the head a 17-year-old girl, Manal Sulaiman Mohammed al-Dairy, who died on the operating table at Shaifa Hospital, Arab reports said.

Safia Sulaiman Jarhoun, 55, died in Nasser Hospital after being struck in the chest by a bullet during a clash in the Khan Yunis refugee camp, the reports said.

In Rafah, Arab reporters said 22-year-old Inad Ahmad al-Atammeh, was fatally wounded in the neck during clashes in the Shabara refugee camp.

An additional 94 Palestinians suffered wounds from either live ammunition or plastic bullets, the reports said.

The army confirmed there was unrest in Gaza and that several people were wounded but said it was checking other reports.

In the northern Israeli city of Nazareth, Israeli Arabs staged a sympathy strike, and violence also broke out there. Arab witnesses said 10 youths were wounded by police gunfire and six were arrested.

A half-dozen firebombs were thrown at police and four officers were injured by stones and bottles. A pall of black smoke hung over the city, roads were blocked with garbage cars and burning tires and Israeli cars were stoned.

A crew of the British television agency Visnews came under gunfire from Israeli police during the unrest, according to an agency employee. Arab injuries resulted.

Israeli radio said outlawed PLO flags fluttered from electricity poles in other Israeli-Arab towns. It said Swastikas were painted on walls in Haifa and stones blocked the streets in the town of Kfar Kassem.



LINING UP TO VOTE — Romanian peasants stand in line Sunday waiting for voting forms at a polling station in a village 40 miles from Bucharest. The party of interim President Ion Iliescu appeared headed for a big victory this morning.

House pushes vote on clean air bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is aiming for a vote this week on clean air legislation, but first must decide whether to require automakers to manufacture non-gasoline cars for nine of the most polluted cities. Hartford is on the list of nine cities.

The House bill, like the Senate version, calls for steep cuts in acid rain pollutants as well as unprecedented controls on urban smog, largely from automobiles, and curbs on toxic industrial emissions.

A tentative agreement was reached on a proposal to require use of a cleaner fuel in dozens of cities to curb the urban smog problem.

Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., said of most of the major components of the package, including provisions that will force coal-burning electric utilities to reduce their annual acid rain emissions by 10 million tons.

Key congressmen and their staffs were holding private talks in hopes of working out agreements on some of the dozen or so amendments expected to be brought to the floor for votes, probably Wednesday and Thursday.

The proposed amendments include one by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., that would require automakers to manufacture up to 1 million alternative-fuel cars for sale in nine of the most smog-troubled cities.

A tentative agreement was reached on a proposal to require use of a cleaner fuel in dozens of cities to curb the urban smog problem.

But no deal was expected on the Waxman amendment or on a proposal to broaden the phaseout of chemicals that damage the atmospheric ozone layer. Those issues are likely to be thrashed out on the House floor, sources said.

Waxman's amendment calls for manufacturers to build up to 1 million alternative fuel vehicles to be sold in the nine cities.

Hostage faces unknown future

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) — Former hostage Frank Reed once traveled to exotic places around the globe. Now he heads home nearly broke, facing the likelihood of living with his wife and child in his mother's small apartment.

Held captive 42 months in the Middle East, Reed returns to this Boston suburb this weekend or early next week, from a Maryland hospital.

To friends and relatives, Reed, 57, was an almost larger-than-life figure, an adventurer who studied at Harvard and trekked to the North Pole, the jungles of Brazil and the Australian outback before accepting a post at Beirut's International College in 1977.

"He was a fellow who would take risks," said Reed's brother, Edward. "He stayed in Beirut even though he knew it was dangerous."

In 1986, Reed was seized from his car by gunmen and held by Muslim extremists for the next 392 days.

When he was released last month, a guard Reed told of being beaten when he tried to escape and of being chained and blindfolded for months at a time.

Reed's family and friends are preparing, as best they can, for his return home. Reed has no job, little money and no home of his own.

"A lot of pieces need to be put together," said Bob Langston, his in-law. "Medical care, housing. All these all need to be dealt with. A lot depends on his health."

Hubble 'dry run' turns up a surprise

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — The first photo series from the Hubble Space Telescope was supposed to be just an engineering test, but it surprised scientists by revealing an unsuspected double star.

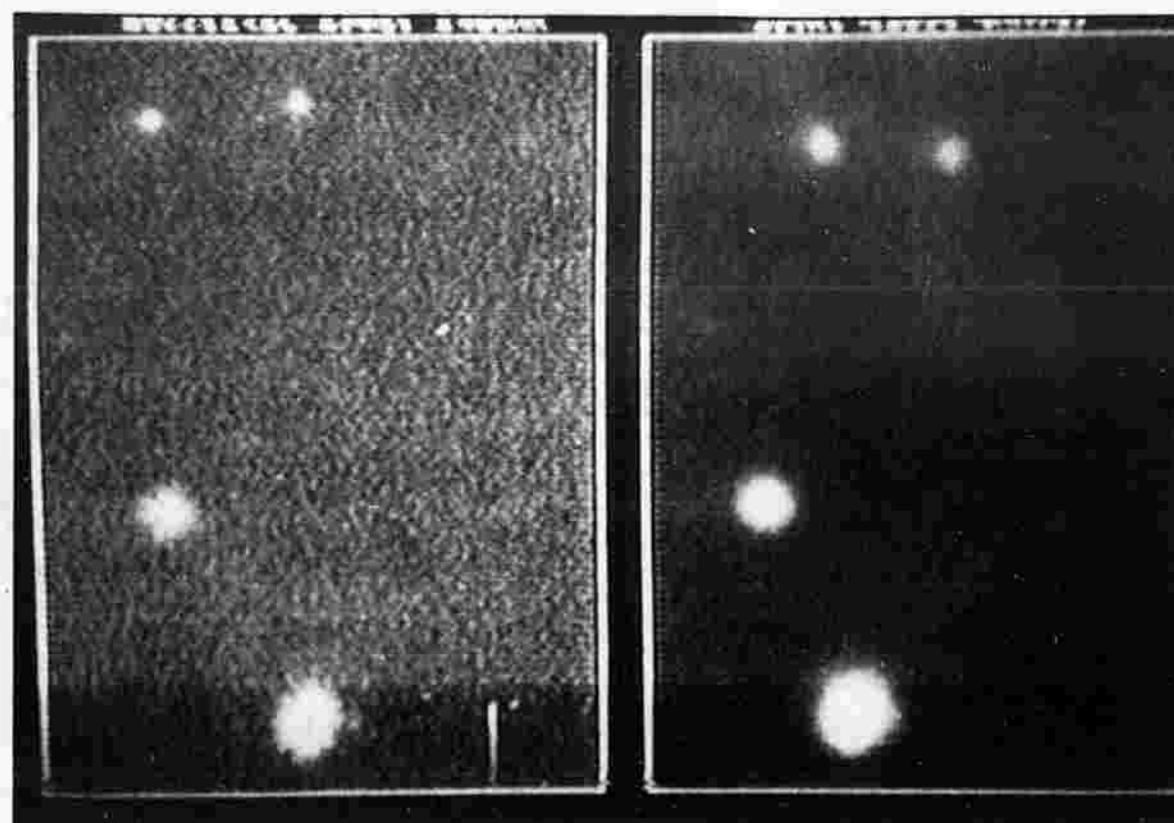
Hubble's inaugural photo sequence, taken from its orbit 381 miles above the Earth, showed bright, crisp stars against a black background, with much clearer images than seen in a picture taken by a ground-based telescope of the same part of the heavens.

"Fantastic," James Westphal, the principal scientist for the camera used in the first photo exercise, said Sunday. "We are just as pleased as punch at this point. Our image is significantly better than we were concerned that it might be."

Westphal said the Hubble pictures clearly show that an image which appeared in ground-based photos to be only a single star was, in fact, a rare binary star. The space telescope pictures showed two overlapping points of light, instead of a single blob as seen in a picture taken by a Chilean observatory.

NASA officials had said Hubble's initial images would be only "an engineering test" that was being used to meet the ceremonial requirements for the "first light" pictures that are traditional for a new telescope.

But a delighted Westphal said the pictures were worthy of serious study.



FIRST HUBBLE IMAGE — These images are the first from the Hubble space telescope. Officials are pleased with the quality.

"Boy, we could get lots of science out of this right now," he said.

Lenhard Fluk, the associate administrator for science at NASA, said the quality of the pictures proved the design and testing of the costly telescope.

The quality of the photos brought cheers from National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers who have had to solve a series of problems with the telescope since it was launched last month by a space shuttle.

Hubble's troubles have included a fouled antenna, a computer program that caused instruments to shut down, another computer program that contained a math error that affected pointing accuracy, and a satellite jitter that experts still find troublesome.

Fertilizer used on oil spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon has begun applying fertilizer to the shoreline to speed the breakdown of oil from the Exxon Valdez spill.

The company got the go-ahead from the state to use the chemicals after a debate over whether they would cause even more harm to the environment.

"Our key objective is to achieve the appropriate level of cleanup with the least amount of stress on the environment," said Bob Mastroschi, Exxon's technical manager for the cleanup.

This year's cleanup got under way May 1 with crews removing tar by hand. Exxon expects to complete its work by mid-August under a cleanup plan approved by the government's cleanup coordinator, said Exxon spokesman Joe Tucker.

The Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef on March 24, 1989, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into the clear waters of Prince William Sound.

After the spill, thousands of cleanup workers and hundreds of boats worked for weeks to clean hundreds of miles of shoreline. Thousands of birds, mammals and other wildlife were killed in the nation's worst oil spill.

Late Sunday, workers began spreading nitrogen and phosphorous fertilizer in liquid and granular form. The chemicals promote the growth of bacteria that eat oil.

Doctors test for rejection of transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors have begun tests on Summie Jones to determine whether 12-year-old rejecting her second transplanted liver.

The world's longest surviving heart-liver transplant patient returned to Pittsburgh on Sunday from her home in White Settlement, Texas, after routine tests revealed high liver enzyme levels — a sign of possible organ rejection.

"They wanted to get it under control before it got to be a big problem," said her mother, Lois "Suzie" Parcell, who traveled to Pittsburgh with Summie. "Her numbers had been real good up until the last couple of weeks."

Summie was listed in fair condition at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. She walked into the hospital and met briefly with reporters at the behest of staff members who wanted to assure the public she was not critically ill.

"Remember I'm getting paid for this," she joked. "And this is just for five minutes."

Summie said she felt fine and was not experiencing any symptoms.

Her evaluation is expected to take several days. In the meantime, doctors plan to give Summie an experimental anti-rejection drug intravenously, hospital spokeswoman Sue Cardillo said.

Ban on certain life policies will be decided by the courts

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A state ban on life insurance policies that regulators consider unfair to the elderly could be the start of a national trend if it withstands an industry challenge in court, officials say.

The policies typically are advertised on television with the appeal: "You cannot be canceled. Your premium can never go up and your protection can never go down."

The policies offer immediate protection and are intended for the elderly. But they require high premiums that can amount to more than the benefits at death.

Washington Insurance Commissioner Dick Marquardt adopted a regulation last year that restricts the sale of such policies. Two insurance companies that specialize in the policies challenged the regulation in Superior Court and lost. They appealed, and the state Supreme Court is scheduled to take up the case May 24.

"We're a trailblazer with this regulation," Marquardt said. "Other state regulators are inquiring. And the fact that we're in court points up the fact we're a leader in this type of regulation."

Marquardt said he searched for years for a way to ban the policies. Since he cannot regulate life insurance policies or rates, he came up with a regulation against unfair competition or "deceptive acts or practices."

"We have been concerned because many plans currently on the market literally trap the insured individual in a no-win situation," said David Rodgers, the state's chief deputy insurance commissioner.

Rodgers said elderly holders of the policies would be better off putting the money in a bank. He gave the following example:

A 77-year-old woman buys a 10-year policy at a monthly premium of \$21.55. The death benefit starts at \$500 and increases to \$1,000 after 10 years. If the woman had simply banked the money at 5 percent interest, the return would have been better, Rodgers said.

He said after the first year, premiums plus interest would have totaled \$266. Had the woman died in the first year, her estate would have received \$500, or \$234 more than premiums, Rodgers said. After that, the estate would lose.

Premiums and interest after the second year would have totaled \$544, the benefit \$540. At the end of 10 years, premiums plus interest would have totaled \$3,340, the benefit \$3,000.

"Unless the policyholder dies within a small window of time, the premium will be more than the benefit," Rodgers said. "Even if the policyholder dies within the window of time, the gain for the estate is often so small as to be meaningless even in a modest estate."

The challenge has been mounted by Omega National Insurance Co., which has been doing business in Washington since 1979, and Pierce National Insurance Co. It has been doing business in the state since 1948.

Most of the life insurance policies the companies handled in Washington were banned, their lawyers said in court papers. The regulation, they said, "violates a fundamental precept of insurance, that risk classifications should be equitable."

Smile helps make Petunia a winner

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — A toasty beauty named Petunia captivated judges for the third time in five years to become the most beautiful burro in Texas.

Petunia "has a fine set of teeth," said Henry Wolff Jr., a newspaper columnist who founded an annual beauty contest for the pack animals under the auspices of the Better Horses Bureau.

The judges picked Petunia in 1986, last year and again Sunday.

Burros were brought to Texas by Spanish settlers in the early 1700s.

Dictionary point out that burros and donkeys are asses, but Wolff, who works for The Victoria Advocate, said he makes it a point to avoid using that word.

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1990

OPINION

State used good sense on permit

The state official who decided to allow the Senior Citizen's Center in Manchester to go forward with its Las Vegas Night last week despite problems with its application deserves credit for applying some common sense to the situation.

The application by officials of the center to the state's Division of Special Revenue to hold the Las Vegas Night event contained a number of innocent oversights.

Paul Bernstein, manager of the charitable games section of the division, decided that since there was not time to correct the flaws, he would let the scheduled event go forward. Furthermore he has decided not to levy any fines for the violations.

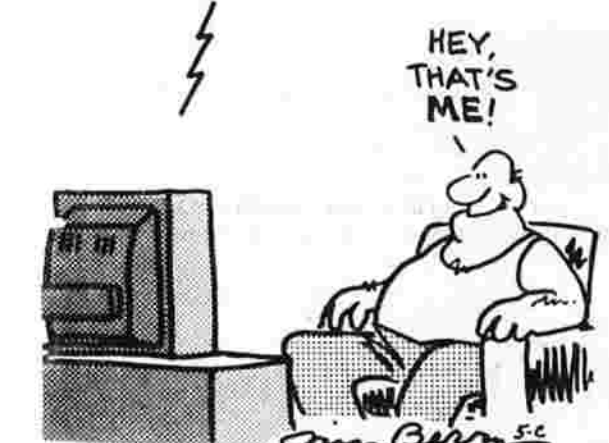
Presumably Bernstein could have made a big deal of the problem but, wisely, he did not.

Local officials did not act as wisely. The application for Las Vegas Night was not received by the division until the day of event.

Whatever other problems there may have been with the application were obviously aggravated by the fact that there was little time to make corrections.

In the future the local people involved should pay more attention to the application requirements, and above all, they should submit the application in time for a review to determine that all is in order.

WARNING: THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS GEARED TO THE LOWEST COMMON DENOMINATOR...



Manchester Herald
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Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Publisher: Percy M. Safford
Opinion Page Editor: Ron Holladay
Associate Editor: Alexander Girsh

Open Forum

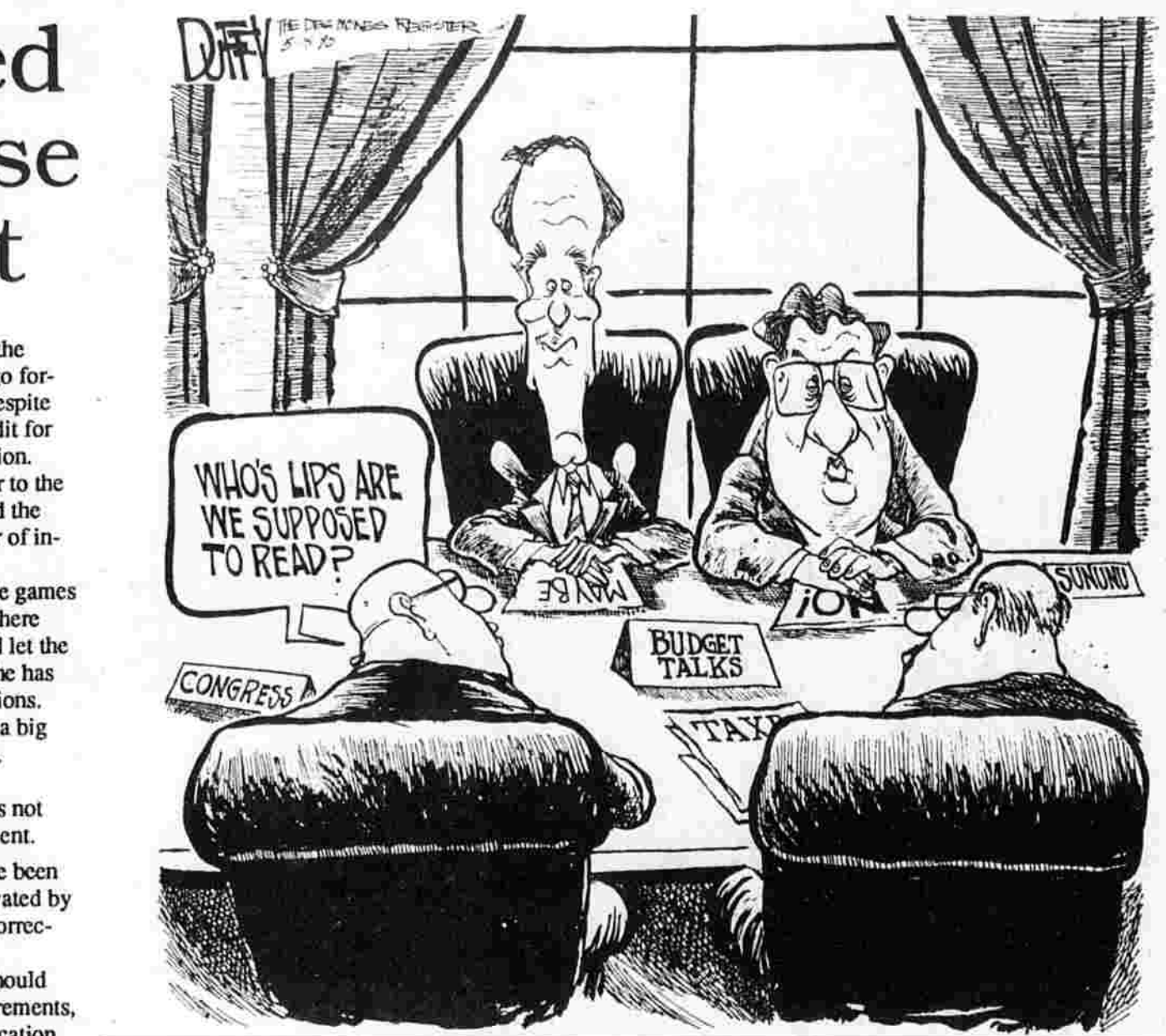
Support schools

To the Editor:
On Wednesday, the people of Bolton will decide the town budget. There has been a lot of talk on both sides of the issue. There is a group opposing the budget which is issuing false statements in the name of "facts." This group also has a hidden agenda, however, which needs to be exposed.

The opposition group states that they are seeking to lower taxes for everyone. This is not true. They are only seeking to slash the education budget to ribbons. In a recent newspaper article, Charlie Holland is quoted as saying, "We have no problem with the town budget. We wouldn't mind seeing some cuts put back into the town budget. The school budget is not acceptable and must be cut." In other words, let's take the money from education and put it into the town budget. This is not lower taxes for anyone. This would only redirect taxes. We would still end up paying the same amount for our tax bills.

This is TNT's hidden agenda. They are not trying to lower taxes. They are trying to reduce education in Bolton. TNT leaders have said that the ultimate goal of TNT is to force the education budget to be cut so much that there is no choice but to close the high school. Doesn't this group realize that, according to the much-publicized town survey they supported during the vast majority of Bolton residents want an in-town high school? Don't let TNT fool you with their talk of lower taxes. They are only interested in destroying Bolton's top-notch educational system.

The group opposing the budget is using figures in their arguments that have no basis in reality. If you want accurate budget figures, they may be obtained from the Board of Finance. The education budget is



Airfields represent bonanza

By Robert Walters

AUSTIN, Texas — This city desperately needs a new commercial airfield to replace overcrowded, 60-year-old Robert Mueller Airport, which local citizens' organization aptly describes as "too small, too dangerous and too noisy."

At the same time, the Defense Department has proposed closing Bergstrom Air Force Base, a far larger facility superbly suited to be a replacement and located just outside the city limits southeast of Austin.

Transforming Bergstrom into Austin's new civilian airfield would save hundreds of millions of dollars locally. Even more important, it would demonstrate to cities elsewhere in the country the benefits of taking advantage of these serendipitous developments.

As the Cold War winds down, the Defense Department almost certainly will shut down hundreds of military bases throughout the nation, many of them airfields.

Indeed, a special Pentagon commission began that process in late 1988 by designating five Air Force bases — three in California and one in Illinois — as "New Hampshire" — to be closed. Congress subsequently ratified those recommendations.

More recently, Pentagon officials said they plan to abandon military operations at Bergstrom and three naval air stations — two in California and one in Massachusetts. Additional closures undoubtedly will be proposed in coming years.

Overcrowded airports will become even more congested as airline traffic surges to record levels in the near future. The Federal Aviation Administration predicts that within the next 12 years passenger boardings will increase 68 percent while aircraft operations (takeoffs and landings) will grow 29 percent.

In addition, the FAA has identified 33 commercial airports — including those serving virtually every major city in the country — where at least 20,000 hours of annual delays are expected to be recorded within seven years.

Amid the continuing national debate over the "peace dividend," there can be no doubt about the existence of this particular bonanza — and the nation ought to move promptly to take advantage of it.

Conversion of airfields from military to civilian use is hardly unprecedented. The commercial airport in Orlando, Fla., one of the nation's busiest because it serves the millions of people who fly to Disney World, was McCoy Air Force Base before the Defense Department relinquished it.

The former Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh, N.Y., is just beginning a new life as a commercial airfield serving New York City's northern-most suburbs. Since 1960, the former Air Force base in California's Annapolis Valley now is the commercial airport serving the distant Los Angeles suburbs of Palmdale and Lancaster.

But others insist upon building a new airfield in Manors — an option that squanders the benefits so readily obtainable by utilizing the already nearby, support buildings and other facilities already in place at Bergstrom.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Almost two dozen airports around the country are jointly operated civilian-military facilities. The Albuquerque, N.M., and Charleston, S.C., municipal airports, for example, share facilities with Kirtland Air Force Base and Charleston Air Force Base, respectively.

The pressure being placed on Robert Mueller Airport in Austin is illustrated by the growth in the number of yearly passenger enplanements, which have soared from 300,000 in 1965 to 4.2 million last year.

A 1987 ballot measure proposing its closure and insurance of \$728 million worth of bonds to finance construction of the replacement in the community of Manors, more than 10 miles northeast of Austin, was approved in a municipal election by a 56-44 percent margin.

As the land acquisition was about to begin, however, the Pentagon indicated Bergstrom probably would be available. Proponents of that alternative argue that it would save as much as \$250 million in construction costs and would sharply reduce the time required to open a new airport.

But others insist upon building a new airfield in Manors — an option that squanders the benefits so readily obtainable by utilizing the already nearby, support buildings and other facilities already in place at Bergstrom.

Only registered voters can sign a petition supporting the referendum vote, but voters and taxpayers with assessments of over \$1,000 are eligible to vote on the May 23, 1990 budget referendum. Absentee ballots will be available from the town clerk. Bolt voice your opinion in the voting booth.

Over the last two years Bolton's budget has increased 40 percent (including this year's proposed 10.2 percent increase) from \$6.5 million to \$9.1 million. These figures are the total expenditures listed in the official budget report of the Board of Finance approved on April 25, 1990. Large increases are being a strain on the average income families and retired residents of Bolton. Surging taxes have been seen, but controlling spending through efficiently budgeting funds; so can Bolton if the budget is rejected by the taxpayers.

It has been said that taxes could be lowered if there were more businesses in town. But, it is not so simple. There are just not that many businesses in Bolton. There are a few, but they are not growing. There are a few, but they are not growing. There are a few, but they are not growing.

Rejecting this budget will also send a message to our already high property taxes and lack of services such as sewers, natural gas, city water, etc. Why are some elected officials in Bolton making such a big deal out of our already high property taxes and lack of services such as sewers, natural gas, city water, etc. Why are some elected officials in Bolton making such a big deal out of our already high property taxes and lack of services such as sewers, natural gas, city water, etc.

Mosbacher faced real threats

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — There is no question that the president of the United States needs to be protected by Secret Service agents. Death threats come with the territory. But who would want to kill the secretary of agriculture or interior?

We recently speculated in this column that Cabinet members surrounded themselves with a muscle-bound entourage because they like the trappings of noveau royalty.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher has since learned that those trappings can come in handy. A woman has been in Washington, D.C., jail for a month awaiting trial on charges that she threatened Mosbacher's life. Nancy Crawford allegedly wrote Mosbacher a letter saying, "It's your choice, marry me or die... I'll kill you before you hurt me anymore."

Mosbacher refused to answer our questions about the woman. An FBI agent who questioned her said that she spoke about her relationship with Mosbacher, and blames him for some personal problems. "She stated that Secretary Mosbacher was destined to be her mentor and, in a mystical sense, the father of two children she has seen in her dreams and has always hoped for," the FBI agent's affidavit said.

Crawford moved to Washington from Brooklyn, N.Y., earlier this year. She is now undergoing a psychiatric evaluation to determine if she is competent to stand trial.

Crawford refused to tell us whether she has a husband. "I'm not a threat to anyone," she said, adding that she had tried for a year to get an appointment with Mosbacher. "I am, in fact, in jail because I wrote a letter to Robert Mosbacher." She also added, "It's quite possible I should be under the word 'nanny'."

It's not likely that Mosbacher would be killed for his stand on Japanese trade issues or Eastern Bloc technology transfer. But a political beat is not the only motive for her. President Reagan was shot by someone who cared more about Jodie Foster than Reagan.

The flamboyant Mosbacher is a more likely target for threats from the loveless than the politician. He is a handsome, silver-haired millionaire and his stunning wife, Georgette, were hailed as a needed addition to the flagging Washington party circuit when President Bush appointed Mosbacher to the commerce post. Mosbacher keeps a high profile and gets more media attention than your average stodgy Cabinet secretary.

Many top government officials don't think their jobs are controversial enough to warrant tight security. Even those who work with security like to keep it at a minimum. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan learned to press the flesh as a congressman from New Mexico, and he has an aversion to security as a Cabinet secretary. But U.S. park police guard him when he travels.

Agriculture secretary Clayton Yeutter is no stranger to threat, even though the nature of his work would tend to put him in touch with only salt-of-the-earth types. He and former agriculture secretaries have been threatened by eco-terrorists, displaced farmers and even an occasional animal rights activist vegeater.

Internal threat
The most worrisome opposition to Mikhail Gorbachev is coming from the Red Army. The soldiers were humiliated by their retreat from Afghanistan. They have been stirred by changes in Eastern Europe which are forcing them to rethink their role. They are worried about German reunification. A sense of desperation is spreading through the officers' ranks, and that could solidify into a dangerous stand against Gorbachev. High-ranking military officers have already begun to complain about Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, accusing him of being too soft on the West. Gorbachev is really a disguised act.

Also, gallstones can be dissolved with prescription medicine, such as Actigall. The patient takes several pills a day for many months. Gradually, the stones disappear. However, after treatment is stopped, gallstones often form again. Therefore, repeated courses of therapy may be necessary.

DEAN DR. GOTT: I'm a 43-year-old male and had a dozen lipomas removed from my abdomen and arms a few years ago. Since then, approximately 35 more have appeared on my arms, back, abdomen and groin area. What success do I experience if I have liposuction performed, and how else do I prevent them from occurring in the future?

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Shakespeare's words confusing

DEAR ABBY: Fools rush in! In second-guessing Shakespeare, you should not be so quick to give credence to a high school student's English teacher. Most serious Shakespeare scholars now agree that, in Hamlet, "nunnery" means convent or cloister.

It was not until 1936 Dover Wilson, in his "What Happens in Hamlet," first suggested that it meant a brothel, along with other silly notions, most of them Freudian. Such interpretation became fashionable for a while (Laurance Olivier gave it acceptability) but it has largely faded.

Although there was some use of the word "nunnery" in Elizabethan England as a brothel, such use was not common. Moreover, no one can rationally read this scene without concluding that Hamlet, in urging Ophelia to shut herself in a nunnery, is crudely suggesting that only in such a place can she hope to escape the evil machinations of man and the vile institution of marriage, which has so despoiled his mother. He can hardly have meant brothel to this end.

Isaac Lisnov, in adopting the conventional meaning, offers another suggestion: "But is it Ophelia he plans to send to a nunnery, or is it his mother, Queen Gertrude?" (Remember that Edward the Confessor sent his mother, Emma, to a nunnery once he had gained the throne.)

Be assured that, for every opinion of Shakespeare, there is another to the opposite, and hundreds in between. And just because this genius was much given to the bawdy does not mean we should go out of our way to give his every word that twist.

WILL BAKER, YAKIMA, WASH.
DEAR MR. BAKER: Whatever did we do before the facts were faced in a matter of a minute?

According to Warren said of the Frances Howard Goldwyn Hollywood Regional Library in Los Angeles: "There were two meanings of the word 'nunnery' in Shakespeare's time. Noting his use of puns, and the nature of the character who is being addressed, it becomes clear that Hamlet is urging Ophelia to go to a nunnery where personalities of note can get 'favours' from the inhabitants. It is there that he can go to breed sterner."

A page from the Oxford English Dictionary (2nd Edition, Volume 2) shows under the word "nunnery": 1) A place of residence for a body or community of nuns, a building in which nuns live under religious rule and discipline; a convent. 2) A house of ill fame.

Aha! So, there is, indeed, a question about what Hamlet meant in his speech to Ophelia. I rest my case.
DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion that telephone operators eliminate the "ma'am" and "sir" to avoid mistakes is a good one.

"It's rough not only to call the world out there is rough," he said.

"With all of my heart and soul, I want all of you to understand that what you call the world out there is rough," he said.

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PEOPLE



HONORARY DEGREES — Actress Angela Lansbury, left, Boston University trustee Robert Brown, center, and U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Resources Louis W. Sullivan share a laugh during Boston University's commencement exercises Sunday in Boston. Sullivan received an honorary doctor of laws degree and was the main speaker, and Lansbury received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Cosby gets graduates to be grateful to parents

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Bill Cosby told University of Notre Dame graduates to be grateful to their parents.

"How did you come to live so long?" the 52-year-old comedian asked on Sunday.

"Because they let you live," he answered to applause and laughter from the 2,400 students, parents and faculty members.

Cosby, who has a doctorate in education, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

"With all of my heart and soul, I want all of you to understand that what you call the world out there is rough," he said.

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REAGAN wants scrapbooks

BUCKEYE, La. (AP) — Kim Marler is honored that Ronald Reagan wants her 19 scrapbooks for his presidential library, but she's not sure whether to donate or loan them.

The high school senior showed Reagan and his wife, Nancy, the scrapbooks of his presidency when he came to Baton Rouge last week to give a commencement speech at Louisiana State University.

"I was nervous at first, and then I kind of got relaxed," she said. "They were normal people just like me."

She said Reagan told her the scrapbooks would be a valuable contribution to his library, now under construction in California.

"I'd like to have him have them in his library," said Miss Marler. "But I worked on this for nine years, so I don't want to just give them up."

Miss Marler said Reagan, his interest piqued by the stories and photographs in the scrapbooks, talked at length about the attempt on his life in 1981.

Plato project near end
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Relying on scholarly means rather than the derelict of the fiction, Miss Diana Jones, a retired Yale professor is close to completing a decades-old project to track down and microfilm hundreds of Plato manuscripts scattered in 13 countries.

By correspondence or through overseas contacts, Robert S. Brumbaugh and his colleagues have carried their laborious search to libraries, monasteries, churches and castles across Europe and in Israel.

"Their goal has been to provide scholars with their first opportunity since the ancient library at Alexandria to study all the most important surviving Plato manuscripts in one place.

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Sylvia Porter Mortgage game is a risky play

The cleverest con artists are those who stay within the law by selling you a service you don't need, or could do yourself easily and at no cost. Right now, one of the hottest of these is the "mortgage acceleration" game.

It works like this: You receive a phone call from someone who either already knows or seeks to find out if you own your home, which usually means you have a mortgage. You next are asked if you would like to save thousands of dollars on your mortgage. Of course, you answer yes.

Then comes the high-pressure pitch for an early mortgage payment service. Generally, this involves making biweekly rather than monthly mortgage payments. Because you are making part of the payment early, you are reducing the amount of time you are using the money, thereby reducing the amount you'll ultimately pay.

The idea is a very good one. The idea of a company that will provide this "service" is a very bad one. Here's why: For hundreds of dollars paid to the company, you receive essentially nothing. You can do it yourself.

When you borrow money to buy a home, almost all your mortgage payments for the first few years are interest. But because the amount of interest is fixed, anything extra you pay reduces the principal. That means the amount on which you are paying interest is reduced. Over the life of a 30-year loan, the savings are impressive.

For example, if you have a \$100,000 mortgage at 10 percent and pay an additional \$25 each month, you home will be paid off more than four years sooner, and your interest savings will be more than \$35,000.

During the first few years of pre-payment, your tax advantage won't decline much, either. That's because of the front-loaded nature of mortgages. You'll be increasing your equity only by the additional amount you pay. A \$25 monthly additional payment is only \$300 each year. Your still paying interest on the rest.

If you can swing an extra \$100 each month, you'll enjoy enormous savings over the now much shorter life of the mortgage. Yet, you'll also be building equity in your home, which in most areas of the country greatly increases your financial options.

It's a wonderful life, isn't it? But it doesn't work for everyone. Some mortgages penalize you for making pre-payment. Some companies should investigate when negotiating the loan.

While most people who pre-pay find it convenient to include an extra fixed amount with each month's mortgage payment, this is to manage the way you can benefit. Lump-sum pre-payment or amounts that differ from month to month usually are possible — though these are bookkeeping nightmares.

The method most commonly employed in the pre-payment schemes involves no extra money being paid. Instead, you pay half your payment, twice a month. Because you are paying half your payment early, you are reducing the amount of time you're using the money and enjoying some savings.

There's nothing wrong with doing this. But the person to discuss this with is the holder of your mortgage, not a stranger who calls you on the phone.

Today In History
Today is Monday, May 21, the 141st day of 1990. There are 224 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On May 21, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh landed his "Spirit of St. Louis" near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Lindbergh covered a distance of more than 3,600 miles in 33 1/2 hours.
On this date:
In 1542, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.
In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got underway in Baltimore. The delegates would nominate President Jackson for a second term.
In 1840, New Zealand was declared a British colony.
In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.
In 1919, a proposed federal amendment to give women the right to vote passed the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 304-89.
In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



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BYE-BYE, BOB: The last 'Newhart' airs on CBS tonight, followed by film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel in

Officials' car phones ring up \$100,000 bill for state taxpayers

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut taxpayers are underwriting the cost of 125 car phones and portable phones for top state officials, state police and other emergency personnel at a cost of more than \$100,000 a year.

Some officials have more than one mobile telephone assigned to them.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, for example, has three. He said, however, that he plans to turn one of them in.

"The telephone is the devil's own instrument," Burns said when asked about his need for three mobile phones. "I wouldn't declare it essential, but it's like a lot of other tools."

"For me, it's very useful on our job sites. And last year, when we had that tornado, it was extremely valuable," Burns said.

The DOT commissioner has one phone mounted in his state car and two portable phones assigned to him, both of which are sometimes used by his legislative liaison and security staffs.

One is generally kept in an unmarked car that Burns said he uses when he needs to check something on a job site "unobtrusively."

A list provided by the state Department of Administrative Services shows there are 125 car and portable phones assigned to state employees. The state spends an average of \$9,475 a month on the phones, which includes a basic monthly charge of \$18 per phone and 38 cents a minute for each call.

The basic charge is about half of what it was a year ago — \$32 a month — because the state has more of the phones now and gets a break on the price.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has eschewed a car phone because when he's out of the office, he likes to be away from the phone, said an aide.

Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo and Secretary of the State Julia H. Taubman are also doing without phones in their state cars.

But Attorney General Clarence Nardi Riddle, Treasurer Francisco L. Borges and Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell all have them.

In addition to Burns, most other state agency heads, and many of their deputies, have phones in their cars or access to them.

Three state agencies have the lion's share of the phones. DOT has 36, the state police have 31 and the Department of Environmental Protection has 19. Several of the DEP phones are assigned to staffers who investigate chemical spills and other emergencies.

Wall of water swamps city in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Flash flood worries receded today in Hot Springs, Ark., one day after a 6-foot wall of water smashed through windows, carried off bridges and swept up cars and people.

Residents had to be rescued from their roofs after their homes were swamped by nearly 13 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending Sunday morning. Several people rescued from cars were taken to hospitals with minor injuries.

High court hands setback to pro-lifers

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Supreme Court today refused to let members of an anti-abortion group block access to abortion clinics in New York City and its suburbs.

The justices, without comment, let stand a federal judge's permanent ban on demonstrators in which members of Operation Rescue tried to prevent women from entering New York area clinics.

Operation Rescue members are under similar injunctions in other cities.

Today's action came a week after the high court, by a 5-4 vote, left intact a similar ban on abortion clinic blockades at abortion clinics in Atlanta.

But today's action is a bigger setback for Operation Rescue.

The court's order in the Atlanta case was preliminary in nature. The dispute had reached the justices as a request for emergency help before Georgia courts had finished studying the controversy.

The four justices who voted to allow demonstrations in Atlanta said free-speech restrictions should not have been imposed before Georgia courts had a chance to rule definitively.

Today, the high court rejected a formal appeal by Operation Rescue after lower courts ruled definitively against the group in the New York case.

Teacher

From Page 1

games. Now, the kindergarten teacher introduces children to math and reading.

And the methods of teaching reading have changed.

Sutton has started teaching the "whole language" approach to reading. This involves reading poetry and good children's literature to students, rather than relying on traditional workbooks.

"I'm not crazy about the workbooks. I think the hands-on approach is better in the kindergarten." Although Sutton is very impressed with the whole language approach, she said some other changes have been for the worse.

A more mobile society has resulted in more children being moved from school to school. More

children are from divorced families. Few children cry anymore on the first day of kindergarten because many have already been away from their families in day-care centers.

Sutton said she cannot blame parents because she knows many of them must work.

For her, leaving her work will be difficult.

"Leaving the little children is going to be very sad," but she is looking forward to filling her time with travel and gardening.

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GORDON LASSOW — for Director: 17 years experience
Loyal, Business-Oriented and Fiscally Responsible

ANGELA CHIRICO — for Director: 11 years experience at Manchester State Bank; now Assistant Treasurer
Concerned, Hard-Working, and Level-Headed

The way to have the Best Government at the least cost. Elect the entire Slate. Every vote counts.

Wednesday, May 23rd 7:30 P.M. Waddell School

PLEASE ATTEND THE MEETING! YOUR SUPPORT IS APPRECIATED!

SPORTS

East Hartford boys hold off Manchester

Final event decides boys championship

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Before Saturday's ninth annual Greater Manchester Track and Field Invitational at Pete Wigren Track, Manchester High boys' track coach George Sutor said his Indians, the defending large school team champions, might fare better against neighboring rival East Hartford in a dual meet.



July Harding/Manchester Herald

The outcome of the large school division title was a preview of Tuesday afternoon's dual meet at East Hartford between the two to decide the CCC East title, then it will be a most worthy championship event.

The large school crown couldn't have been any closer — a half a point to exact separated frontrunner East Hartford and Manchester — with only the 4 X 400-meter relay remaining.

Whichever relay squad finished ahead of the other, that school would capture the team title. As dramatic as this scenario was, the relay itself was not close with East Hartford easily winning in a time of 3:29.9 while Manchester took sixth in 3:39.7.

The Hornets won the meet with 103 1/2 points compared to Manchester's 94. South Windsor and Windham tied for third with 77 points each. A total of 17 schools and approximately 800 athletes competed.

"We scored as many points as we could've scored," Sutor summarized. "We had some good performances."

Frontrunner among those performances was senior Dave Campbell, who accounted for 20 Indian points with a second-place finish in the discus and a pair of third-place finishes in the 400-meter dash and the shot put.

"Except for indoors, this is the second 400 I've run all season," Campbell, who ran a 51.2 in the 400, said.

Campbell, who will attend Yale in the fall, is one of Sutor's most consistent and impressive performers. Campbell was somewhat surprised that Manchester was that close to East Hartford.

"It would be fair to say I thought they (East Hartford) would win by more," Campbell said. "Now, I think we're sort of wondering because we ran against East Hartford Tuesday for the league. It's tough (in this meet) because it's three events and not four. If I could've run the 4 X 400 and we could've put Harold (Barber) in, Mr. Sutor is really good about plugging in people and calculating relative scores."

Campbell pointed out that, in the final relay, Manchester had only one true quarter-miler.

"We had a freshman (Juan Rodriguez) running first leg and Emil Issavi was second leg and he's basically a jumper and he's never run the quarter until this year," Campbell said. "The only true quarter-miler was Pat (anonymus Dwyer)."

The big surprise of the day for Manchester was its 4 X 100 relay quartet of Kevin Colletti, Issavi, Dwyer and Barber which won the event in a time of 44.6.

"We ran real well (in the 4 X 100) against Hartford High and with the same team if we get good baton passes we can be in the thing," Sutor said. "Colletti had a real good lap-off leadoff leg and we had good baton passes. When we had the lead I knew Harold would just pull it away."

Other fine Manchester performances were turned in by senior Jason DeLoannis (first in the high jump at 6-0); junior Troy Gunnalis (second in the javelin, sixth in the long jump).

Manchester's performance in the 400-meter dash was a surprise. Sutor said he had a hunch that the team would score well in the 400-meter dash.

"I had a dream today that I would score an easy goal," said Byce, whose dream came true in front of the Edmonton net just 10 seconds in the game.

Cam Neely picked up an Edmonton pass at the blue line and skated in the Bruins on April 6 after completing his final season at the NCAA championship University of Wisconsin, said he had a premonition that he would score in Sunday night's game, only his sixth in the playoffs.

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NO TIME TO CHAT — Manchester High's Emil Issavi is off and running with the baton during the boys' 4 X 100 relay during Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational. Issavi

Another typical day for Alexia Cruz

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Saturday was just another typical day for Manchester High track star Alexia Cruz.

Cruz, who's been successful in every track and field event she has entered at the ninth annual Greater Manchester Track and Field Invitational.

She did, however, acknowledge surprising herself in blowing away the field in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 46.2 seconds, a full 2.2 seconds and a good stretch of track ahead of second-place finisher Karen Groedel of South Windsor.

"A lot of them got pretty good times," Cruz said about her opponents, but they weren't fast enough to beat the 17-year-old who was seeded third in the event.

This is the first year she has been running the 300 hurdles and, until Saturday, Cruz had only run it against weaker competition in dual meets.

"This is the first time I really had to go out and push myself," she said. Cruz also took the top spots in the long jump and triple jump. She broke her own meet record in the latter event of 34 feet 8 inches set last year with a leap of 35-10.

Although Cruz stole the show in these field events, she was robbed of taking sole possession of the award for outstanding performer in the field events. Instead, the coaches voted to give the award to both her and Rosie Harris of Windsor.

"I was kind of upset at that particular moment," said Cruz on Sunday. But she calmed down upon realizing the realization that there is nothing she can do.

But not to discount the performance of Harris. She set a new meet record in the shot put with a throw of 40 feet and finished a close third in the discus with a throw of 103 feet. Erica DeLoannis of Manchester won the discus with a toss of 105 feet, 8 inches.



July Harding/Manchester Herald

EASY DOES IT — Manchester's Alexia Cruz glides over a hurdle during the 300-meter intermediate hurdle event at the Greater Manchester Invitational. In her only track appearance of the day, Cruz ran away from the rest of the field with a time of 46.2.

Bruins pull out some surprise moves to down the Oilers

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Stung by two home-ice losses to the Edmonton Oilers, the Boston Bruins pulled out a couple of surprises to return to favor in the Stanley Cup Finals.

John Byce and Greg Johnston are hardly household names in the NHL. But Sunday night they were the entire attack force for Boston and the reason the Bruins are coming to life.

Making rare appearances, Byce, a rookie, and the rarely used Johnston found the net in the first period and Boston rode Andy Moog's splendid goaltending to a tense 2-1 victory over the Oilers in Game 3.

The Bruins thus finally got going in this best-of-7 series following losses in the first two games in Boston.

"If someone made up a list of players who would score tonight, John Byce and I would not be on top of it," said Johnston, a right wing who was playing only his third game of the playoffs this year.

Byce, who signed a contract with the Bruins on April 6 after completing his final season at the NCAA championship University of Wisconsin, said he had a premonition that he would score in Sunday night's game, only his sixth in the playoffs.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNONH1 Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$50-\$65/month. Laundry facilities, wall to wall carpeting or hardwood floors, dishwasher, extra storage, swimming pool, BBQ pits, HEAT INCLUDED. Call IM-PACT Management Group at 1-800-565-9550.

MANCHESTER 1 Bedroom Apartment. Large kitchen with appliances. Wall to wall carpeting. No utilities. First and last months plus security. \$425. 649-7850.

BENNETT 2 Bedroom Apartments for immediate occupancy. 1 month free rent! Please call 528-822 for an application.

EAST HARTFORD 2 bedroom, access from Waltham Park, 575 monthly, heat, heat, Wallace-Tustin, 444-5667.

MANCHESTER-Birch St. 4 rooms, includes heat, 1495. References, security & lease. 649-8644.

MANCHESTER 3, 4, and 5 room apartments for rent. 444-9474 weeks days 9-5.

CONVENTRY. Conveniently located, a rear courtyard entrance, carpeted, full bathroom apartment. Adults preferred. \$450. 1 1/2 months security. Call 442-8589.

MANCHESTER 4 rooms, newly painted, \$425 plus utilities. Security. No dogs. 872-9931.

34 HOMES FOR RENT. 8 ROOM DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, appliances, parking for 2 cars, swimming pool, 5475 monthly plus security. 649-3009 for appointment.

COLUMBIA LAKE WATERFRONT 4 bedroom, unfurnished, round, suitable for couple or single. No pets. 228-3924.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT. VERNON-Former bank branch with 2nd floor for sale. On Route 83; 5,800 square feet plus 3,400 square feet. Basement suitable for office, retail or restaurant. Call Bill Bourque, The Farley Company, 525-7171.

STORE FOR RENT-455 Main Street, Manchester. Please call 646-2424. 9:00-5:00 weekdays.

MANCHESTER-83 Main St. Office, 900 square feet. Excellent location. Includes heat, electric parking. Call 649-3991.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SCREEN TOP SOIL. ANY AMOUNT DELIVERED. Also, Backhoe Bobcat & Loader rental. 872-1400 or 659-9555

82 SPORTING GOODS

GOLF CLUBS-Used. Starter and full sets with bags from \$35. Also misc. clubs. 649-1794.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

STARCRIFT 1987 Alumnum boat, motor, and trailer. \$800. Call between 10am-10pm, 3763.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

CASIO-Full size keyboard, 61 keys, midi, pedal, and amp locks. Auto rhythms, transposer, and memory. \$550. 742-0209.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS. 27 1/2" width - 500 13" width - 2 for 500. New and used. See me at the Manchester Mall through Thursday.

New Kids Tickets Cheap! Call 1-800-322-8499. Visa/MC/Amer. Union Tickets.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED: bedroom set, dining room set, dressers, misc. furniture. 284-8244.

91 CARS FOR SALE

OUTTOBECOME MANCHESTER'S #1 USED CAR DEALER. 83 Plymouth Patriot Wagon \$1,995. 84 Dodge \$1,995. 85 Ford Escort \$1,995. 86 Dodge Dakota \$2,995. 87 Ford Escort Wagon \$4,395. 88 Toyota Camry \$4,995. 89 Oldsmobile Firenza \$4,995. 90 Oldsmobile \$5,995. 91 Mazda SE & Pick-Up \$5,995. 92 Mercury Grand Marquis \$6,395. 93 Mercury Cougar \$6,995. 94 Mercury Grand Marquis \$6,995. 95 Buick General \$7,495. 96 Dodge Dakota \$7,995. 97 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$7,995. 98 Buick Park Ave \$7,995. 99 Buick Wildcat \$7,995. 99 Buick Park Ave \$7,995. 99 Buick Wildcat \$7,995.

47 GARAGE RENTALS. MANCHESTER-1 car 200 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft. \$25 monthly. Call 643-9221.

53 LAWN CARE. GARAGES cleaned. Furniture moved. Yards and trees cut. Call Roy, 643-5273.

74 FURNITURE. STEREO CABINET on wheels. Handmade, light oak, 3' 11" x 2' 8". \$250. 446-9469.

91 CARS FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR a second car for your family? Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

81 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE - 1986, '150, 318 CD, automatic, bed liner, tool box, 50K, \$3500. 742-6697.

82 SPORTING GOODS

FORD-EXP 1986 Sport. Air, sunroof, stereo, cassette, white. Original owner. Excellent. \$4300. 347-8164.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

SUBURU-1987 DL Wagon. Air, auto, family car. \$6000. 647-8184.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

MALIBU-1977 Station wagon. Good condition. \$800/best offer. Call Steve 444-5185.

85 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC-1971 Lemons. Fully equipped, full power. \$4900/best offer. Must see to believe. Call Steve, 444-6168.

86 CARS FOR SALE

CHEV-1979 Malibu Classic. Parts. Good transmission & interior. New windshield. 742-2256.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

VW RABBIT 1983. 4 speed, 4 door, air, cassette, tires good. \$1150/best offer. Call 232-3595. Leave message.

88 CARS FOR SALE

MUST SELL! 1984 Jeep Cherokee. Great condition. \$1150/best offer. Call 232-3595. Leave message.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

BUICK REGAL 1984. Excellent condition. Loaded, low mileage. 1 owner. Must see. \$4,995. 649-4487.

90 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE 1988 Omni. Needs some work. \$550. Please call Keith at 483-1323 anytime.

91 CARS FOR SALE

NISSAN-1987 Stanza GXE. Fully loaded, sun roof, cruise, etc. 1 owner. \$7250. 643-6449.

92 CARS FOR SALE

VW SUPER BEETLE. 1975. Very clean, some rust repair. Always garage. \$650. 647-9229.

93 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick Regal Coupe \$10,800. 1988 Chevy Cavalier \$6,990. 1988 Ford Bronco \$12,500. 1988 Chevy 2-24 Cavalier \$8,800. 1988 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe \$7,850. 1987 Buick Park Ave \$11,900. 1987 Buick Somerset Coupe \$7,600. 1987 Chevrolet Coupe \$7,650. 1986 Mitsubishi Pickup \$3,995. 1986 Buick Skylark Coupe \$5,400. 1986 Buick Century Wagon \$5,500. 1986 Pontiac Grand Prix \$7,800. 1985 Cadillac Seville DeVille \$9,500. 1985 Pontiac Bonneville \$5,850.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

81 Adams Street Manchester 649-4571. Schaller's Quality Pre-owned Autos Value Pricing. 88 Subaru DL 2.0V \$7,400. 87 Oldsmobile Calais \$6,490. 86 Ford Mustang \$6,990. 87 Honda Civic Sedan \$7,490. 86 Pontiac Sunbird \$6,450. 86 Hyundai Excel \$5,995. 88 Chevy K-5 Blazer \$15,900. 84 Nissan Sentra \$2,900. 85 VW Golf \$4,700. 90 Intrepid GS Sedan \$16,400. Immediate Delivery. SCHALLER ACURA 345 Center Street, Manchester 647-7077.

95 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

CASH PAID for old cars in good condition, call anytime at 646-6388.

96 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Motorcycle Insurance. Many competitive companies. Call For Free Quote. Automobile Associates of Vermont 870-9250.

97 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Call For Free Quote. Automobile Associates of Vermont 870-9250.

Manchester HONDA USED CAR SALE-A-BRATION GIGANTIC SALE DAYS... 8 SALE STARTS TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1990 ENDS THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990 8 P.M. WE MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ABOUT BUYING A USED CAR. EXTENDED WARRANTY'S ON ALL ADVERTISED USED CARS. MANCHESTER 500 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-3515. 25 years and still doing it RIGHT!

Slalom

Coynter gives OK to ski course/3



Streak

Boddicker wins again as Bosox beat Texas/9

Higher

State parks increase entrance fees/4

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 22, 1990 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Merus Corp.'s ability to turn profit questioned by officials

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald. Merus Corp., a blood-bank company without enough money to operate, probably depends on its balance of assets versus debt, a local broker said today.

recoup \$200,000 it invested in the firm and apparently has lost, officials have said. But to be attractive to an investor, Merus' assets would have to outweigh its debt, and its services must be able to fill a niche in society, said John Halvorsen, president of Business Options Inc., a South Windsor-based brokerage firm.

Merus officials were unavailable to comment on their defunct firm's assets, which are frozen and consist mainly of two blood laboratories in Florida and California, or on how much money the firm might owe.

lected operating funds from investors, including the town, but never began offering blood services due to in-fighting between executives, according to Peter Sollinger, a Glassboro-based business broker who is looking for someone to buy all or part of the firm.

Merus was designed to offer autologous blood storage, a means by which people store their own blood for future use in elective or necessary surgery. A short-term method allows blood to be refrigerated in a liquid state and maintained for up to 25 days; a long-term method involves freezing the blood and storing it for up to more than six months.

Landers quits race for 8th job

By Alex Girilli Manchester Herald. Eighth District President Thomas E. Landers has dropped his bid for re-election, leaving Director Samuel Longest the only announced candidate for the post, which will be filled by election Wednesday at the annual district meeting.

Landers announced his decision Monday night at the close of a meeting of district directors. He read an 87-word statement in which he said business commitments and planning future projects will leave him little time for district business.

Landers is owner of T.E.L. Enterprises, a landscaping business. He did not elaborate. He said he will not be a candidate for a directorship Wednesday, but will attend the meeting.

The announcement did not appear to take fellow directors or the few district residents at the meeting by surprise. Rumors had been circulating Monday afternoon that Landers was planning to make an announcement on the election.

Longest, who was at the meeting, did not comment on the development but referred a reporter to his campaign manager, Betty Sadloski. Sadloski urged supporters of Longest to turn out for the meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. at Waddell School, despite Landers' announcement.

BUSH FANS

President Bush is surrounded by cheering students from the Independent Living Program in Los Angeles Monday as he prepared to depart the Los Angeles airport after giving an anti-crime speech in Venice, Calif.

Financial woes beset

By John A. Bolt The Associated Press. The comment marked a dramatic change in tone from just two weeks ago, when Greyhound's chairman declared victory in the strike after contract talks failed.

The "cost of the strike has been pretty expensive," Doyle said, and cash is "very tight." Nevertheless, he said the only nationwide bus company is able to meet its payroll and buy fuel.

Greyhound issued a variety of junk bonds to refinance debt taken on in a leveraged buyout three years ago.

The bonds include \$150 million due in 1995 that pay interest of 13 percent and \$75 million of 12.5 percent bonds due in 1997. The two issues represented more than half the company's total debt of \$359 million at the end of 1989.

Bowers' battle cry: turn off that tube!

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald. School also forgo the Simpsons. The benefits may go even farther, Gimbrene said, such as improving students' work in school and their attitudes.

Gimbrene said she has seen the benefits of turning off the TV in her own home. Her children are much more interested in reading now and find outdoor games to fill their time. Her daughter Kate is in the first grade and Stacey is in pre-school.

She has always limited her daughters' TV viewing, Gimbrene said. They were never allowed to watch television in the evening, for example.

"They've never seen a sitcom," she said. "I don't think my kids would know Bill Cosby if they fell over him."

But a month and a half ago, Gimbrene decided to restrict their TV viewing even further - mainly to education programs on public television. Her daughters protested.

U.S. pays Noriega lawyers

Under deal to keep CIA payoffs secret. By Fichard Cole The Associated Press. MIAMI - U.S. taxpayers will foot Manuel Noriega's legal bills until \$20 million of his frozen assets are confiscated or released, under a deal that averts disclosure of secret U.S. payments to the fallen dictator.

Noriega's lawyers had been trying to force the government to produce secret records of those payments, but the deal was reached Monday. Prosecutors force the former Panamanian leader's assets, contending they were illegally obtained.

In agreeing to cover Noriega's legal fees, the government headed off a confrontation over \$11 million in U.S. intelligence agency payments he claims to have received over several decades.

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TODAY Index 16 pages, 2 sections. Classified 14-18. Comics 19. Focus 20. Local/State 24. Lottery 27. Nation/World 28. Opinions 29. Sports 30-31. Television 32.

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