

Let A Specialist Do It!

LAWN CARE
YARDMASTERS
Spring Clean-Up!
Lawn Care, Tree Cut, Yards, gutters, garages cleaned, Lawn Fertilizing, Appliances Removed, Carpentry, Hauling, Backhoe Work. Any Job Considered.
Call 643-9996

PAINTING/PAPERING
WEGLE'S PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a reasonable price!
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call Brian Wegle
645-8912

CARPENTRY/REMODELING
FRANK YOUNG GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Kitchen and bath remodeling
• Roofing • Vinyl • Siding
• Replacement Windows
• Custom Decks • Additions
645-8912

WATERPROOFING
WET BASEMENTS?
Hatchways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile, lines, gravity leaks, and dry wells. Also dampness, pooling of concrete walls and floors. Chimney clean outs, stone walls, and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experience. Senior citizen discounts.
Albert Zuccaro
Waterproofing
646-3361

CUSTOM QUALITY
One stop improvement.
Framing to Painting.
Licensed & Insured.
B.B. Member
Call Dave Adamik for a free quote.
645-6523

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Specializing In:
Interior • Exterior Restorations
• Siding • Windows • Gutters
• Bathrooms • Kitchen Remodeling
• Framing Decks • Sheds • Garages
• Call for a free estimate and pricing.

HEATING/PLUMBING
Installation and Replacement of Oil, Gas & Electric Water Heaters
• Warm Air Furnaces
• Boilers
Wilson Oil Company
646-6303

MASONRY
K & R MASONRY
Block, stone concrete patios & driveway repairs.
10 years experience.
Call for a free estimate.
742-7886

SCREENED LOAM
Gravel and Processed Gravel, Sand, Stone and Fill
For delivery call
742-7886

LOAM
For delivery call
742-7886

ROOFING/SIDING
LIONEL COTE
ROOFING & SIDING
• 30 Years Experience
• Fully Insured
• License # 505737
646-9564

FREE SERVICE/PRUNING
HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chopper.
Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for safety and handicapped.
647-7533

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
Joseph P. Demko, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant
Small business accounting and tax services. Corporations, partnerships, fiduciary and estate planning. Personal accounting with and without tax.
643-9034

ELDER CARE
NURSE'S-AIDE
Years of experience
Care for Elderly
Excellent references
Call
742-6402

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
Visit our location showroom or call for your free estimate.
HERITAGE KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
254 Broad Street
Manchester
649-5400

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
ODD JOBS
Tutoring, Home Repairs.
You name it - We do it.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
License # 505737
643-0304

FRANK YOUNG EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING
Second mowing and tree care.
• Free estimates
• Free financing
• Free tree removal
Ask for free brochure
645-8992

YARDWORK
• Clean Ups
• Odd Jobs
• Inexpensive Rates
643-5133

MANCHESTER HONDA RENTS
Roto Tillers & Power Carriers
1/2 Day & Full Day Rates
For More Info Call
646-2789

FRANK YOUNG EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING
Second mowing and tree care.
• Free estimates
• Free financing
• Free tree removal
Ask for free brochure
645-8992

YARDWORK
• Clean Ups
• Odd Jobs
• Inexpensive Rates
643-5133

Bridge

NORTH S-10-91
K X Q
Q X J 7 6
A 10 5 3
9 7

WEST J 10 8 7
Q 5 3
8 4
10 8 5 4 2

EAST K Q J 3 2
Q 10 9 2
K Q
Q J

SOUTH A K 5
A 8 4
K 3
A K 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

Opening lead: ♦ J

Arriving at the crossroads
By Phillip Alder

There are times when your choices of opening lead can make you feel spoiled. You have so many goodies it is difficult to know which way to turn first. But that is the time to read the map most carefully. Count your tricks and try to judge the best road to take. Place your thumbs over the East-West cards and decide how you would play in three no-trump against a spade lead, won with dummy's queen. It isn't often you'll see three no-trump with 23 points and find that you haven't got nine top tricks. But here you have only eight instant winners, and the struggle is for the ninth. The hearts look tempting. You could make the percentage play for three tricks: Cash dummy's king, and lead

the six back to your ace and the eight toward the jack. This will fail to produce three tricks only when East has Q-10 or Q-9 and at least two other cards. Here you are unlucky. Well, not so unlucky. That was a 77 percent line, whereas the diamond suit provides a 100 percent guaranteed ninth trick. At first two, you should cash dummy's diamond ace, just in case East has a singleton honor. If an honor appears, you dislodge the other honor. If only low cards appear, lead a low diamond back toward your jack. However, the suit is distributed, you will eventually collect a second diamond trick and your contract, but not if the cards are unfavorably distributed, but not if the cards are as in the diagram. Why did West lead a spade rather than a club? Because he had a weak hand and knew declarer to be short in the majors.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
May 11, 1991

Temptation to make basic alterations in your lifestyle could be prevalent in the year ahead. All changes should work out well, though, provided they are not based upon impractical thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Under most conditions, you are a determined individual. But, friends could take you out of doing what you know you should be doing. You may later feel guilty, but you know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44191-2428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Disappointment is a possibility today. However, you dedicate your expectations upon an unrealistic premise. Try to see things for what they are, not as you wish them to be.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you're too

indecisive today, nothing worth bragging about is likely to be accomplished. In fact, the inability to make up your mind could also annoy companions. **LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** You may spend much time worrying about how well individuals with whom you're involved are handling things today that you might not have time to do a proper job yourself. **SIRIO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Just because a certain tactic worked well for a friend doesn't mean you'll see similar results. You attempt the same thing you may wind up empty-handed and confused. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Try to steer clear of involvements where you have no say in the decision-making today; the judgments rendered may not serve your best interests. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You could lose points with others today — if you don't hold yourself accountable for your desires done incorrectly. Try not to blame someone else for your mistakes. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Time is a critical factor in your productivity today. Your chances for accomplishing your desires lessen in direct proportion to the time you spend daily-dallying. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If there is something important that you and your mate are having difficulty deciding upon today, try to work it out between yourselves rather than discussing it with outsiders or in-laws. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** In order to spare the feelings of another today, you may remark the facts a bit in regard to what you have to say. Unfortunately, when the truth is later revealed, your pal could become angry. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Share fairly today with people who help you acquire something of value, but, by the same token, don't feel obligated to make a payoff to someone who has done nothing. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Others could have difficulty discerning your motives today, and there is a chance that one of your well-intentioned gestures might produce the opposite effect for which you were hoping.

For your personal horoscope, love, success, lucky numbers, and future forecasts, call AstroTone (65¢ each minute). Touch-Tone phones only. Dial 1-900-963-3000 and enter your access code number, which is 184.

91 CARS FOR SALE
FORD-1978 Galaxy. Call after 1pm, 645-1218. Very good condition. Asking \$500.
PLYMOUTH-VOYAGER SE 1987 89K, air, AM, FM, luggage rack, Nice! \$7000. 643-7084.

92 TRUCKS & VANS FOR SALE
84 Buick Skylark \$2,495
83 Chrysler 5th Ave \$3,995
87 Cutlass Ciara \$4,495
86 Buick Regal \$4,995

94 MOTORCYCLES & MOPEDS
MOTORCYCLE-Insurance, Friendly service, competitive rates, same day coverage. Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

91 CARS FOR SALE
1985-Fiero. Low miles. Clean. Runs well. New tires. \$2595. Call Vans 2796.

96 AUTO SERVICES
NEW IN MANCHESTER CENTER MOTORS Auto Repair Center
369-571 Main St. 648-4504
"FREE Towing"
"Free Brake Insp."
• Tune-ups
• Alternators
• Cooling Systems
• The Mounting & Balancing
• Complete Brake Systems
• Trouble Shooting
• Oil-Lube-Filter
• Professional Car Cleaning

96 AUTO SERVICES
FREE-Junk car removal. Buying late model wrecks. Call Parker Street Used Auto Park, 648-3391.
JUNK-Cars. Will pay \$5 to tow your car. Call Joey, 625-1990. Need title.

What Makes Want Ads Work?
People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day. 643-2711

96 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE
We buy clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid.
Mr. Duff - Carter Chevrolet
1229 Main Street
Manchester, CT
646-8464

HOW LOW, WILL WE GO
There's Only One Way To Know... Get to Scranton Chrysler Plymouth As Soon As You Can!

"We Honor All Credit Union Sales"
9.5% Financing
7 Yr. or 70,000 Warranty
1990 Dodge Spirit 4DR \$14,995
1991 Plymouth Sundance America \$14,995
1990 Chrysler LeBaron 4DR \$14,995
1990 Dodge Shadow \$14,995
1990 Dodge Dynasty 4DR \$14,995

USED CAR SPECIALS
1988 Plymouth Horizon 4DR \$3,995
1987 Plymouth Reliant LE 4DR \$3,995
1989 Eagle Medallion Wagon \$5,995
1988 Pontiac Sunbird GT \$5,995
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme CR \$5,995
1987 Chevrolet Cavalier \$5,995
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme CR \$5,995
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme CR \$5,995

CARDINAL BUICK'S VOLUME-PRICING SAVES YOU CASH!

1991 BUICK SKYLARK SED \$10,978
1991 BUICK REGAL SED \$15,597
1991 BUICK RIVIERA CPE \$22,997
1991 BUICK CENTURY SED \$13,980
1991 BUICK LESABRE \$16,849

QUALITY USED CARS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY YOUR EVERY NEED!

1990 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN \$8,980

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.
"A TOUCH ABOVE FIRST CLASS"
81 Adams Street, Manchester
(Open Even. Monday thru Thursday)
649-4571

20% CASH REBATE
New 1991 Chev Lumina
20% IN STOCK including 2 Doors, 4 Doors and Euroports

FULLY EQUIPPED
V6, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Til Wheel, Split Front Seat, Scootchair, Cruise Control, Full 6 Speaker System, Much More... \$4542

\$2675 or \$22885 Per Month
Offer Ends May 30

CARTER Chevrolet/Geo
1229 Main Street, Manchester
Exit 3 off I-389 • 646-6464
Hours: Mon-Thurs. 9-8; Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5

WEEKEND EDITION

Manchester Herald

Newstand: 35¢ - Home: 30¢ Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper Saturday, May 11, 1991

Bolton rally stirs emotions

By HAROLD C. SHAYER
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Inside Community Hall, children fidgeted in their seats as their parents got a pep talk on how to get out the vote.

And on the lawn outside the hall, more children shouted and played in the cool evening.

But also outside, were disgruntled members of "the opposition" —

Happy Mother's Day

"It's a selective lock-out," said Aloysius Ahern, newly elected to the Board of Selectman, and chairman of the Common Sense Coalition, a group that has spoken out against school spending. "It's not exactly democracy in action, but we'll honor the request."

What was going on inside was "Save Our Schools," a rally organized by school supporters in



Reginald Pfitzinger/Manchester Herald

Baker wants troops home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may ask the U.N. Security Council to authorize sending a police force into Iraq to protect Kurdish refugees and to permit allied forces to depart, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Friday night.

"We would like very much to turn this over to the U.N. as soon as possible," Baker told reporters. Moreover, he registered confidence the resolution would be adopted.



Reginald Pfitzinger/Manchester Herald

Grant helps MCC in its war on illiteracy

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College and local industries are pooling their energies to combat illiteracy in the work place.

The college has received a \$315,000 federal grant to start a program that will teach 335 employees from four area businesses basic literacy and math skills, Congressman Barbara Kennelly announced at press conference at MCC on Friday.

In addition, a partnership organization between MCC and the local businesses, the East of the River Alliance (ERA), has put \$154,000 toward the pilot program.

Under the READS (River East Alliance for Developmental

Skills) program, employees of Lydall, Inc. of Manchester, Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford, B&B Associates, Inc. of South Windsor, and J.T. Stocomb Co. of South Glastonbury, will attend classes conducted by MCC teachers on company time.

The classes will be held either at the college or at the industries themselves 4 hours a week for 12 weeks, said Karen Chapman, MCC's Director of Resource Development, who was called for the federal grant.

The program will help mostly construction-line workers who are interested in improving their basic English and math skills to an 8th to 10th grade level, Chapman said. The employees will be offered English as a Second Language, and

courses on developmental English and mathematics, she said.

The 250 Pratt & Whitney employees who are in the program started classes this week, Chapman said. Employees from the other companies will begin their studies after their needs assessment tests are completed, she said.

Kennelly said MCC was one of 71 organizations to receive the U.S. Department of Education grant. Nearly 450 organizations applied for the grant, she said.

"There is a growing awareness in the state, in Washington, and across the nation to improve basic skills literacy," Kennelly said. "Without a literate and competent work force, losses are incurred through low productivity, accidents and employee errors."

Bush blasts Congressional meddling

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Bush today railed against Congress for trying to "micromanage" the government, saying the congressional practices confuse the public and create vast unnecessary spending of tax dollars.

In a Princeton University speech on the powers of the presidency, Bush said, "The most common challenge to presidential powers comes from a predictable source... the United States Congress."

He said Congress exceeds the mandate of the Founding Fathers, who "never envisioned a Congress that would turn out hundreds of thousands of pages of reports and hearings and documents and laws every year."

Bush's trip here came just a day after doctors told him to take it easy after finding that he suffers from Graves' Disease, a thyroid ailment. He told reporters after his speech that, "I'm feeling a little better than

yesterday, a little less tired."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that Bush's heart monitor had been removed "since yesterday," when he underwent treatment for Graves' Disease. Doctors had attached the monitor after the president suffered an irregular

Coventry budget debated

COVENTRY — Town Council listened and debated as about fifty people assembled at Coventry High School Friday night to discuss the proposed budget for fiscal 1991-92.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis described the budget as one with fair and modest increases that will maintain existing programs. Several residents echoed that sentiment in their comments.

Bruce Slave said, "I think that the budget is truly reasonable." In reference to last year's

BUSH GETS DEGREE — President Bush smiles as Princeton University Chief Marshall John V. Flemming, left, and University president Harold T. Shapiro, right, confer the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws during ceremonies at Princeton Friday.

I'd yesterday, a little less tired."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that Bush's heart monitor had been removed "since yesterday," when he underwent treatment for Graves' Disease. Doctors had attached the monitor after the president suffered an irregular

Please see BUSH, page 8.

Inside Today...

- Television listings grid... Page 6,7.
- Religion and seniors news... Page 5.
- Children's games, hobbies... Page 15.

News In Brief

Leaders target no-income tax
HARTFORD (AP) — Top Senate Democratic and Republican leaders met privately Friday with the House GOP leader and moderate House Democrats, hoping to lay the groundwork for agreement on a budget balanced without an income tax.

"We've checked... our affiliation at the door and came with our sleeves rolled up, prepared to work," said Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks.

Results confirmed
BOLTON — The winners of Monday's election won fair and square, an official recount of the votes on Friday revealed.

Although the unofficial tabulation of votes for 12 of the candidates in the election were off by one vote, the errors made no difference in the race's outcome, said Town Clerk Catherine Lester.

Votes in the First Selectmen, Board of Selectmen, Board of Education, Board of Finance, and Planning Commission races had to be recounted because of a state statute requiring recounts in elections won by under 20 votes, Lester said.

Soviets attack Armenian village
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet helicopters fired machine guns into an Armenian village on Friday in apparent reprisal for an ambush on a column of troops, Armenian officials said.

At least 48 Armenians have died in the two-week campaign by Soviet troops and Azerbaijan police to disarm Armenian border settlements. Until Friday, no casualties had been reported among the Soviets and Azerbaijanis.

Teachers okay concessions
HARTFORD (AP) — Unionized teachers at state community colleges voted Friday to accept wage and benefit concessions to help balance the state budget, but only if they are guaranteed no additional layoffs next year.

The Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges voted 644 to 54 to accept the contract concessions, which are projected to save \$328 million if all 45,000 of the state's unionized workers accept them.

The teachers' union is the first of the 11 separate state employee unions which represent 29 different bargaining units, to accept the concessions, said union spokesman Steve Thornton. The union represents about 900 members.

INDEX

16 pages, 2 sections

Bubble Gum 12-14
Classified 12-14
Comics 2-6
Fiction 2-6
Games 16
Lottery 2
Obituaries 2
Opinion 3
People 2
Religion 5
Senior Citizens 2
Sports 6-7
Television 6-7
Weather 2

MAY 1991
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

'Dead fish' not always a loser

DEAR ABBY: My father taught my brother a very early lesson that on being introduced to someone, he should always look that person straight in the eye and deliver a firm handshake. It's a sign of good character and sincerity. Dad used to say...

DEAR RICHMOND: A firm handshake and the practice of looking a person straight in the eye make a good first impression, but it's not a reliable index of one's character or sincerity. There are people who can deliver a firm handshake and look you straight in the eye while they lie through their teeth.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I really need your advice now. I can't give you my address because I feel like a fugitive. Here goes: My husband and I have never paid taxes. We are in our early 30s and have been working since we were 20. When we were very young, we were ignorant about how to pay taxes and file and such. Then we just got careless and never filed. Now we are afraid to admit that we never filed because we fear the consequences. We are born-again Christians and don't feel right hiding from the law. We want to make things right, Abby. Please help us. Where do we begin?

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Get in touch with the Internal Revenue Service. It is listed in your telephone directory. You can expect to be penalized for your failure to file, but if you were to come forward voluntarily, you would receive more generous treatment than if the IRS "caught" you. The longer you wait, the more severe the penalty, so call the IRS and FDO.

DEAR READERS: A timely reminder: Sunday is Mother's Day, and here I am again with a suggestion that could be the most appreciated Mother's Day gift your mother has ever received. And the price is right. It makes no difference if you are 8 years old or 65; if you are lucky enough to have a mother, sit down and write her a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece — just a few sentences telling her how much she means to you, and why. If you are in a sentimental mood, go ahead and verbalize some thoughts you've felt, but never expressed before.

PEOPLE

When "60 Minutes" correspondent Lesley Stahl came to Miami for a news story, she learned an important safety tip: Keep your car doors locked. Stahl, in town this week to report on the 1988 beating death of a drug dealer by police, was driving with producer Barbara Dury when an intruder found an unlocked back door and jumped in.

Ma Dury struggled with the intruder, police spokesman David Rivera said of the Wednesday evening incident, adding, "Lesley was in shock, and Barbara started weeping in traffic."

Deliberately trying to cause a commotion, Ms. Dury accelerated and crashed the car into a wall. The mugger fled, stealing Ms. Dury's purse, about \$100, a checkbook and a briefcase with newspaper clippings.

"Barbara was cool as ice," Stahl said. Less than three hours after the incident, it almost happened again to Stahl and producer Jim Jackson. Another thug pounded on the car. This time, they had the doors locked.

As of Friday, police had made no arrests and had no suspects, said spokesman Fernando Cabeza. In early December, a federal jury found six police officers innocent of 17 of 24 counts and reported itself deadlocked on six civil rights murder counts in the death of Leonardo Mercado, a small-time drug dealer.

The more things change, the more they stay the same, says folk singer Pete Seeger. Seeger, 72, was in Nashville for Thursday's opening of "Some Sweet Day," a musical drama about Arkansas sharecroppers who strike for better wages.

"It's a subject that's completely timely even though the subject is 55 years old," said Seeger. "It's right up to date for our time."

Seeger was here to lend moral support to fellow folk singer Si Kahn, whose songs provide the basis for "Some Sweet Day."



Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.

Open-heart like bypass surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain the difference between open-heart surgery and bypass surgery. Are they the same?

DEAR READER: This distinction is largely semantic. Open-heart surgery is just what it says: The heart is opened, the problem repaired and the heart is then closed. Such operations are necessary to fix the heart's internal structures, such as damaged valves.

On the other hand, bypass surgery does not — technically — involve opening the heart. Rather, blocked arteries supplying blood to cardiac muscle are bypassed using a portion of vein, part of another artery or a synthetic replacement. The coronary arteries, which lie on the heart's outer surface, are bypassed in much the same way that traffic is re-routed around a damaged highway.

I say the distinction is semantic because both operations are complex and involve stopping the heart, providing a temporary pump arrangement to maintain circulation and (at the conclusion of the surgery) re-starting the heart. Thus, the only difference between the two procedures is whether the heart is actually opened, a relatively trivial point considering the enormous seriousness of both procedures. In fact, for most surgeons, the technique is the same, the preparation identical, the risks equal and the recovery times similar.

Therefore, in answer to your question, open-heart surgery and bypass operations are technically different but for all practical purposes, the same.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have often mentioned Tregretol for the prevention of seizures, but my doctor gives it to me for burning feet. He claims nobody knows why it works, but it does. Can you explain this?

DEAR READER: Tregretol (carbamazepine) is a drug used to control seizures in patients with epilepsy. It has also been found useful in (and has government approval for) reducing the pain of trigeminal neuralgia (tic douloureux), chronic pain involving nerves of the face and mechanism of action is unknown.

Some physicians have discovered that Tregretol lessens the pain of neuropathy (pain in the legs and feet, usually accompanying diabetes). Again, the reasons for this are not known, nor do the experts understand why some people are helped and others are not. Tregretol has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for this purpose.

Unfortunately, Tregretol can cause serious side effects, ranging from drowsiness and dizziness to life-threatening suppression of the bone marrow, where new blood cells are made.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Open-heart like bypass surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain the difference between open-heart surgery and bypass surgery. Are they the same?

DEAR READER: This distinction is largely semantic. Open-heart surgery is just what it says: The heart is opened, the problem repaired and the heart is then closed. Such operations are necessary to fix the heart's internal structures, such as damaged valves.

On the other hand, bypass surgery does not — technically — involve opening the heart. Rather, blocked arteries supplying blood to cardiac muscle are bypassed using a portion of vein, part of another artery or a synthetic replacement. The coronary arteries, which lie on the heart's outer surface, are bypassed in much the same way that traffic is re-routed around a damaged highway.

I say the distinction is semantic because both operations are complex and involve stopping the heart, providing a temporary pump arrangement to maintain circulation and (at the conclusion of the surgery) re-starting the heart. Thus, the only difference between the two procedures is whether the heart is actually opened, a relatively trivial point considering the enormous seriousness of both procedures. In fact, for most surgeons, the technique is the same, the preparation identical, the risks equal and the recovery times similar.

Therefore, in answer to your question, open-heart surgery and bypass operations are technically different but for all practical purposes, the same.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have often mentioned Tregretol for the prevention of seizures, but my doctor gives it to me for burning feet. He claims nobody knows why it works, but it does. Can you explain this?

DEAR READER: Tregretol (carbamazepine) is a drug used to control seizures in patients with epilepsy. It has also been found useful in (and has government approval for) reducing the pain of trigeminal neuralgia (tic douloureux), chronic pain involving nerves of the face and mechanism of action is unknown.

Some physicians have discovered that Tregretol lessens the pain of neuropathy (pain in the legs and feet, usually accompanying diabetes). Again, the reasons for this are not known, nor do the experts understand why some people are helped and others are not. Tregretol has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for this purpose.

Unfortunately, Tregretol can cause serious side effects, ranging from drowsiness and dizziness to life-threatening suppression of the bone marrow, where new blood cells are made.



PERFECT FIT — Brian Brannick, a firefighter at Keeneey Street School in Manchester, tries on the hat of Desert Storm paratrooper Sgt. Scott Morrison of the U.S. Marines. Morrison, of West Hartford, came to the school Monday to thank Brannick's fifth-grade class for corresponding with him throughout Operation Desert Storm. Morrison answered questions about the war and even signed autographs.

Fire engine bids revealed

MANCHESTER — One fire truck service company is the apparent low bidder for two repair jobs to town fire trucks and another repair company is the low bidder for a third job, according to an official from the General Services Office.

Three companies submitted bids, which were opened Wednesday, for each of the three jobs. Middleboro Fire Apparatus Inc., Middleboro, was the low bid to repair a 1979 American LaFrance Century Custom Pumper and a 1971 American LaFrance 1500 GPM Pumper, officials said.

OPINION

Who's unhappier

Are working mothers happier than mothers who stay home? Yes, according to one poll. But that poll was taken a year ago. Mothers are changing. How about the children of working mothers? Are they happier or unhappier than the children whose mothers stay at home?

No current poll is available on that, as far as I know. But I once heard Caroline Byrd, author of "The Two-Pycheck Marriage," say that children whose mothers didn't work were unhappier overall. The mothers of all their friends worked and these children, she said, felt a little ashamed of their mothers who stayed home.

I didn't believe that then and I still don't. Closer to the truth of the matter, I think, is the story about Katie, a 15-year-old friend of mine. When her mother, who is a bank executive, asked her whether she minded that she wasn't there when Katie got home from school, the teen-ager replied, "I guess it would be nice if you were home."

"But," her mother said, "you have my number at the office. You can always call me if you need me."

"Oh, I don't need you," answered Katie. "I just said it would be nice if you were home."

Whether they are needed or not, mothers are nice to have around and great numbers of children are missing out on the experience. "Well over two million kids between five and 13 are home alone every weekday afternoon," columnist Ellen Goodman writes. The absent parent calls it "self care." Goodman says that is a euphemism for "no care."

Like Katie's mother, these parents set up phone "hot lines" to relieve fears and anxieties at both ends of the connection. But it isn't the same as being there for each other. Now, however, the working mother may be having a change of heart.

A 31-year-old Ohio mother recently quit her \$150,000-a-year job as a marketing executive after noticing with alarm that her 3-year-old was going around the house spouting commercials she had memorized while glued to the TV set.

Other parents are seeing serious signs of parental inattention in their children. The author of a new book, "When the Bough Breaks: The Cost of Neglecting Your Children," says, "Women can see the damage all around them and are making different choices than they did a few years ago."

In some cases, they are deciding against divorce, according to one source. In the light of the problems it can pose for children and the financial consequences, "Divorced mothers inevitably must become working mothers. Against the advice of many marriage counselors, they are now choosing to stay together. For the sake of the children."

The divorce rate, which reached a high of 5.3 per 1,000 people in 1979, is now 4.3 and still falling. But it isn't only guilt feelings that are leading some former working mothers to stay home with their children. "What people want now is more time around home and hearth," says a Time magazine cover story. "Tired of trendiness and materialism, Americans are discovering the joys of home life and things that last." The article is titled "The Simple Life: Goodbye to Having It All."

Will today's hard-pressed families be able to make it financially without mother's paycheck? Certainly those families where both parents now have well-paying jobs would have no trouble. The others may have to sacrifice the extra and settle for the necessities. But maybe Katie and all the rest of us will find it nicer to have mother back home.

Suicide helper acquitted

DETROIT (AP) — A 73-year-old man's nine-month fight against murder charges in the death of his terminally ill wife — a death he says was suicide — ended with his acquittal Friday.

"Thank God for that. It's over," said Bertram Harper, of Loomis, Calif., tears welling in his eyes as he left the courtroom where he had been on trial since Monday.

Harper, his 69-year-old daughter, Virginia, and his 40-year-old daughter, Shanda McGrew, traveled to Michigan from California on Aug. 18 because Michigan has no law against assisting suicide, which is a felony in California. A law to bar assisting with suicide has since been proposed in the Michigan Legislature.

Mrs. Harper, diagnosed with liver cancer, died of suffocation on Aug. 19 in a suburban Detroit motel room. The jury deliberated less than two hours Thursday and Friday before finding Harper innocent of second-degree murder.

"It was an easy decision," said Judge Joseph P. Kelly. "In my opinion, this was not an important enough case to waste the taxpayers' money on."

Budget solution: shut down

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's cash-strapped state government closed Friday and more than 10,000 workers stayed home for the first of two one-day shutdowns to save money.

Hundreds of prison guards, state police and other essential workers were required to work although it may be before they are paid for the day. The shutdowns are designed to help bridge a \$77 million gap in Maine's budget for the fiscal year, which ends June 30. The next shutdown is May 24.

Each closing is expected to save \$1 million. "Despite it all, we're proud to be state workers," Mary Ann Turowski, president of the Maine State Employees Association, told demonstrators outside the governor's residence Friday.

The only work stoppage that occurred in the state of Maine was caused by the governor of the state of Maine and the Legislature. The state's 135,500 state employees will forgo pay for the two days until they leave state service. The 1,000 to 2,000 essential employees required to work also will receive compensatory time off.

The Maine closing follows a similar shutdown recently in Rhode Island. A judge Thursday rejected a union request to temporarily block Gov. John R. McKernan's administration from withholding pay for those required to work. But the judge said he would conduct a full hearing within a couple of weeks.

The director of the state Employee Relations Bureau, Kenneth Walo, said reports from union members indicated a generally calm day Friday. Only two of 282 person employees scheduled to work called in sick, said residence Friday.

"We're very pleased. We've got employees in all of our facilities who've volunteered to come in and work for nothing if we had any problems," said Allen. "It's been outstanding cooperation by our people."

to get a visa to come to the United States. Some West European nations followed suit and shunned Waldheim too.

That ostracism prompted many in his homeland to rally around Waldheim, if only briefly. In a sense they were rallying around a man who was defending all of Austria against the accusation that he had collaborated with Hitler.

Waldheim has been slightly contrite. He told the Israeli newspaper Haaretz last year, "I was wrong not to tell the whole truth right at the beginning. I apologize that I did not bring up the Balkan matter. I confess that there was a mistake here." But he has remained adamant that he did nothing criminal while with that unit.

The Austrian Foreign Ministry has collected affidavits from Waldheim's contemporaries in the war who swear that he was a good guy, "an active, liberal Catholic and convinced anti-Nazi," who "never had any antisemitic views and had many Jewish friends."

But Waldheim's political career is still over, whether he believes it or not. No amount of nationalism or rallying around this Austrian emperor with new robes will persuade the people here to put him in office for another six years.

Horns Of A Dilemma
Democrats with some seniority in Congress have a problem — 1992 is the last year that they can retire and keep the unused money in their campaign war chests. That nest egg is worth about \$250,000 each to 43 senior Democrats. This is not the best time for any incumbent Democrat to open up the field to challengers. Republicans are counting on a big victory for George Bush in 1992, and if Bush's coalition are broad enough, the election will sweep some fresh Republicans into seats now held by Democrats. But the lure of money will be more compelling to the senior Democrats than the continued dominance in Congress by their party. Most of those with big war chests will take the money and run.

Mini-Editorial
An attempt by the Census Bureau to count homeless people in the 1990 Census was well intentioned but hopeless. Census takers found only 230,000 homeless people in shelters and on the streets. They did not count in abandoned buildings, car and makeshift shelters. Advocates for the homeless are justly confident that those figures will come back to haunt them and that the numbers of homeless people will be underestimated, the problem underestimated and the cause underfunded. We thank the Census Bureau for trying and suggest that the numbers be filed under "dubious."

For years Waldheim claimed that he was wounded on the Russian front in 1941 and left the German army then. He later was confronted with proof that he served as an intelligence officer in the Balkans with a German army unit that was involved in Nazi atrocities.

Waldheim pleaded loss of memory, but his own American talk-show host to award him a prize from "Amnesia International."

In 1987, the U.S. Justice Department put Waldheim on its list of "unwanted aliens," concluding that he was engaged in "activities amounting to persecution" of Jews and Yugoslavs. That a scintilla of evidence suggest that a scintilla letter made it impossible for him

RECORD

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Birth announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester
William S. Fox
Catherine C. Shea
Main Street

Local briefs

Construction next week

During the week of May 13, the following construction will occur:
■ The storm drainage system in Main Street between Pearl Street and Center Street will be reconstructed.
■ The storm drainage system on the west side of Main Street between Park Street and Locust Street will be reconstructed.

■ The storm drainage system planned for the Forest Street parking lot will be installed.
■ The concrete work along Hop Brook will continue. Work during the week will not result in any major traffic detours. However, there will be localized re-routing of traffic on Main Street around the work areas.

On-street parking in the vicinity of the work areas will generally be closed between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
■ Demolition of the four houses within the new parking area will be accomplished in a couple of weeks.

Portions of the access road also will be available for use during the week. The access road will be officially opened within a couple of weeks. Use caution in a construction zone. Expect delays.

Correction

In Tuesday's Herald, the unofficial vote total for Bolton Board of Education incumbent Pamela Sawyer was incorrect. Sawyer received 731 votes, according to Friday's recount.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

- Connecticut**
Daily: 9-6-1. Play Four: 2-6-6-4. Lotto: 01-17-23-24-28-38.
- Massachusetts**
Daily: 1-1-4-4. Mass Millions: 15-16-31-32-35-37. Bonus: 9.
- Northern New England**
Pick Three: 0-0-8. Pick Four: 6-0-5-5.
Cash Lotto: 10-11-23-24-29-35.
- Rhode Island**
Daily: 4-9-5-9.

Death Notices

Catherine C. Shea
Catherine C. Shea, of Manchester, died today at her home. Born on May 12, 1898 in Vernon, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Shea. She lived in Manchester for many years. She is survived by her beloved sister, Mary Shea; four nephews, John Thomas, William and Brendan Shea; a niece, Maureen Charbono; and several grand nieces and nephews. Shea taught in the Manchester School System from 1917 until her retirement in 1963. She served as the principal of Washington Elementary School from 1937 to 1949, and was the first principal of Verplank Elementary School serving from 1949 to 1963. She graduated from the New Britain State Normal School in 1918, and received her Bachelor's Degree from Boston University and her Master's Degree from the University of Connecticut. Shea was active in civic affairs having served as the librarian of the Manchester Historical Society. She was also a member of both the Manchester and Connecticut Education associations. She was a companion of St. James Church, a charter member of the Ladies of Columbus and a member of the Ladies of St. James and the Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary Society for Women Educators. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to either the St. James School Foundation or the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Eva Kennedy, who passed away on September 20, 1986.
Each day that dawns
Brings thoughts of you,
Each evening, a prayer,
For in the hearts
That love you most,
You always will be there.
Love,
Your Daughters
Virginia, Barbara & Eleanor

Weather

Lots of sun

Here is the weekend weather for the Greater Manchester area: Saturday...Mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.
Sunday...Fair and mild. Low in the mid 50s.
Monday...Mostly sunny and warm. High around 80 to 85. An afternoon shower or thunderstorm possible. Chance 20 percent.

Weather summary for Friday, May 10, 1991:

Temperature: high of 71 at 4:30 p.m., low of 51 at 7 a.m.
Precipitation: .47 inches.

William S. Fox

William S. Fox, 77, of Manchester, husband of the late Marie (Lynd) Fox, died Thursday, May 9, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital due to complications from pneumonia. He was born December 21, 1913, in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. He is a veteran of WW II, having served with the 305th Division

About Town

National hospital week

The public is invited to get a dose of inspiration and determination during the kick off of National Hospital Week, May 13 to 17. Manchester Memorial Hospital has invited John Zarigat to speak on "Teamwork & Will Power: Ingredients For a Full Life," at 2:30 and 7 p.m. on Monday. The free presentation will be held in the H. Louise Ruddell auditorium at the hospital.

Cholesterol challenge

Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring an ongoing HealthSource Cholesterol Challenge on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$8, and includes the finger stick test, a cholesterol reading. An appointment is necessary. For more information and to register, call 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Holy Hour on Monday

St. Bridget Rosary Society will hold its Holy Hour on Monday at the church, 80 Main St., Manchester. The Rosary will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by Mass at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Father William McCarthy from My Father's House. Guests are welcome. Call the church rectory for details.

Bolton seniors trip

Reservations are being taken for the Bolton Senior Citizen trip to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island on May 21. Deadline is May 17. Call Jane at 649-7296 or 649-0227.

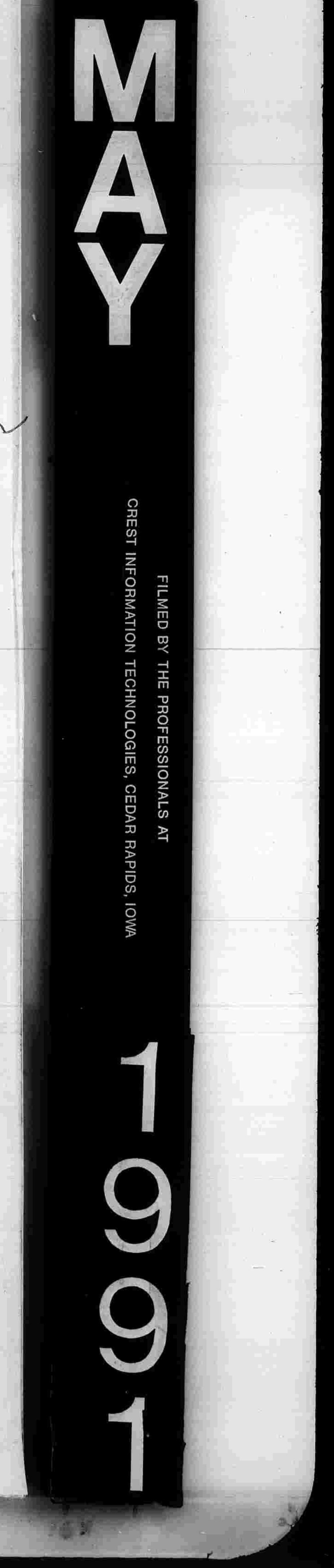
Weather

Urban infant mortality

Source: U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services

City	Rate	City	Rate
Washington, D.C.	21.10	New Orleans	15.31
Detroit	20.38	St. Louis	15.31
Newark	18.61	Kansas City, Mo.	13.85
Baltimore	17.43	Indianapolis	13.53
Memphis	17.00	Boston	13.41
Philadelphia	16.66	New York	12.83
Atlanta	16.50	Milwaukee	12.79
Chicago	16.22	Jacksonville, Fla.	12.67
Cleveland	16.11	Houston	11.43

Today's weekend weather drawing is by Anthony Long, a fourth-grader at Highland Park School in Manchester. Catch anything yet?



WELCOME BACK U.S. ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL! WELL DONE!

HILB, ROGAL & HAMILTON CO. OF CT, INC
935 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040
643-1155

WELCOME HOME FROM THE GULF!

You make us proud to be American!

Sullivan and Company
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES • CALENDARS • DENIS • EXECUTIVE GIFTS
806 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
TELEPHONES: (203) 649-5523 OR 647-1077

WELCOME BACK TROOPS

THE **MAIN PUB & LOUNGE**
306 Main Street, Manchester
647-1551

Welcome Back To All of Our Troops

BROWN'S FLOWERS INC.
163 Main Street
643-8455

Best Wishes to All Our Troops

ELLSWORTH & LASSOW, INC.
262 Oakland Street
643-5155

THANKS & WELCOME HOME

DUBALDO ELECTRIC CO.
44 Purnell Place
646-5420

WELCOME HOME!

317 Highland Street
Manchester
646-4277

WELCOME HOME

S. Richard Bottaro, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
Watkins Center
646-1210

WELCOME BACK TROOPS

McDonald's of Manchester

MANCHESTER DAY AT WESTOVER AFB

THURSDAY, MAY 16TH: 9am to 9pm

JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS IN WELCOMING U.S. TROOPS BACK FROM THE GULF. HELP US PROVIDE BAKED GOODS AND A WARM PERSONAL WELCOME THAT DAY.

PLAN TO MAKE THE TRIP.

CONTACTS: Tom Ryan - 643-5995 or Don Tencellent - 646-7329

Bus Service will be available from the Manchester High School parking lot. The round trip cost is \$5.00 per person.

For more information or Group Reservations call 647-3089. Reservations/Payment due by May 13, 1991.

DIRECTIONS: I-91(North) TO I-291 (Exit 8 in Springfield). Take I-291 to Exit 6. Take right onto Fuller Street and proceed to light. Turn right onto Sheriden Street. Take second left onto Champion Drive then first right to Westover Base. At gate ask for the base hanger. (approx. 45 minutes from Manchester.)

WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU HOME

La Strada

471 HARTFORD ROAD
MANCHESTER
643-6165

Welcome Home and Thanks for a job well done

The Warrington Family

THANKS & WELCOME HOME

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
877 Main St.
643-4425

WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU HOME

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

WE WELCOME YOU HOME & THANK YOU SO MUCH!

646-0103

MARLOW'S DEPT. STORE

Thanks for a job well done. WELCOME HOME

861-967 Main Street
Manchester

OUR GRATITUDE FOR WHAT YOU DID FOR US ALL

AMBULANCE SERVICE OF MANCHESTER, INC.
643-0350 643-1212

WELCOME BACK HOME!

Penny, Botticello, O'Brien & Higgins
267 Main Street
Manchester, CT
646-3500

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE BACK

Floral Expressions

135 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 646-8268

1735 Ellington Road
So. Windsor, CT 06074
(203) 644-9053

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

WE WELCOME YOU HOME & THANK YOU SO MUCH!

646-0103

MARLOW'S DEPT. STORE

Thanks for a job well done. WELCOME HOME

861-967 Main Street
Manchester

OUR GRATITUDE FOR WHAT YOU DID FOR US ALL

AMBULANCE SERVICE OF MANCHESTER, INC.
643-0350 643-1212

THANKS WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE BACK HOME!

Woodland Gardens
168 Woodland St., Manchester
Open 8am-6pm Daily
643-8474

LENOX PHARMACY

THANKS TROOPS & WELCOME BACK

LENOX PHARMACY
299 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
Telephone: 649-896

RELIGION

Services increase, but so do the people who need them

By NANCY GARR
Manchester Area Conference of Churches

MACC News

Headline analysis: I read the headlines on last week's column with a sinking feeling. The headline was quite correct. It was a very good year for MACC in terms of having a "good" year as measured by service figures, it had year. So it was with considerable sorrow and anxiety we have watched our service figures in the Department of Human Needs steadily climb upwards over the past three years. In fact, it has been almost four years since we first began to observe and document an increasing number of households we label "the working poor" (people able and willing to work) in financial difficulty. The good news is that the people of Manchester have been so willing to increase their donations and second and final segment of our annual MACC Awareness Report to MACC churches and the community. Last year, working together, we were able to provide a

free two-week care and camp experience for 50 Manchester low income youngsters referred to MACC by local social workers thanks to 30 teenage volunteers and 18 volunteer staff.

We also, thanks to the good offices of the Town Manager and our market volunteers, once again brought fresh fruits and vegetables within reach of the non-driving low income and elderly living in the Main Street area through the Downtown Town Farmer's Market. Federal surplus foods were distributed to over 260 Manchester households registered for the MACC/state Feed A Friend program coordinated by 29 volunteers. Last year these men and women distributed 21,403 lbs. of commodities valued at over \$13,000.

Elderly, handicapped and low income mothers with small children who are not eligible or able to utilize Phone-A-Ride continued to find free transportation to doctors, dentists, labs and well child clinics, thanks to

Schedule of services

- BAPTIST**
Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James H. Eason, minister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship service; 11:15 a.m., Church School; Noon, Youth groups. A nursery is available. (643-0077)
- Bible Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester.** Rev. Jim Bellamy, pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. (643-0191)
- First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester.** Dr. Billy D. Smith, pastor. Sunday school: 9 a.m.; Open Prayer and Coffee Fellowship: 10 a.m.; Bible Study for parents: 11 a.m.; Morning worship service: (643-7500)
- First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester.** Rev. William A. Schiller, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for pre-school-subject: 11 a.m. and hearing-impaired worship service: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting: Bible study: 8:00-9:00 p.m. (643-7500)
- Mount Zion Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester.** Rev. Haris Williams, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m., Sunday school; Noon, worship service. (643-0408)
- First Church of Christ, 447 N. Main St., Manchester.** Sunday schedule: 10:30 a.m. service and Sunday School. Child care provided. Wednesday, 8 p.m. (643-1446)
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Church of Christ, 94 Leland St., Manchester. Rev. Eugene Brewer and Rev. Sarah Plante. Schedule: 9 a.m., Sunday Bible class; 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday worship; 7 p.m., Wednesday meeting. (643-2003)
- CONGREGATIONAL**
Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Rev. Charles H. Eason, pastor and Jane Hooper, commissioned minister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship; 10 a.m., Church School and child care; 11:15 a.m., social hour; Thursday, 10 a.m., intercessory and healing prayers; Church library. (643-7077)
- Center Congregational Church, 111 Center St., Manchester.** Rev. Howard H. Curtis Jr., pastor. Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., Sunday worship service; 9 a.m., Bible Bible and luncheon; 10 a.m., Church School and child care; 11:15 a.m., social hour; Thursday, 10 a.m., intercessory and healing prayers; Church library. (643-7077)
- Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester.** Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship service and Church School, nursery provided. (643-2803)
- COVENANT**
Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackman St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Sherrin, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship service; 8:30 a.m., Bible School. (643-2003)
- EPISCOPAL**
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1550 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. David Brown, pastor. Sunday worship 10 a.m., church school, 9:45 a.m., coffee fellowship, 11 a.m. service and Sunday School. Child care provided. Wednesday, 8 p.m. (643-2003)
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester.** Andrew D. Smith, pastor. Rev. Anne Dodd, assistant pastor. Ave G. (643-4203)
- METHODIST**
Bible United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Ed Painter. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship service; nursery. (643-2472)
- North United Methodist Church, 300 Park St., Manchester.** Rev. William C. French, pastor. Rev. H. O'Connell Bennett, volunteer minister. Sunday schedule: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. (643-2472)
- Methodist Episcopal Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.** Rev. Ed Painter. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship service; nursery. (643-2472)
- North United Methodist Church, 300 Park St., Manchester.** Rev. William C. French, pastor. Rev. H. O'Connell Bennett, volunteer minister. Sunday schedule: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. (643-2472)
- Methodist Episcopal Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.** Rev. Ed Painter. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship service; nursery. (643-2472)
- North United Methodist Church, 300 Park St., Manchester.** Rev. William C. French, pastor. Rev. H. O'Connell Bennett, volunteer minister. Sunday schedule: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. (643-2472)
- Methodist Episcopal Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.** Rev. Ed Painter. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship service; nursery. (643-2472)
- North United Methodist Church, 300 Park St., Manchester.** Rev. William C. French, pastor. Rev. H. O'Connell Bennett, volunteer minister. Sunday schedule: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. (643-2472)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

by Eugene Brewer

One of the most challenging obstacles to human accomplishment is anonymity. Even the lowly man must let the world know what she has done.

Buried in the environment of the crucifix of Egypt's bricklayers, an Israeli couple produced three children. Not a promising environment for any family, yet one became poorest laureate of her beleaguered nation and a musician of no mean ability. The second became the eloquent spokesman for his lowly people before the most powerful ruler in the world, and their third high priest. The third became the liberator, lawgiver, and prophet of his people of destiny.

Nothing the life is easy - Milton, Anne and Moses. But do you remember their mother? Like mothers of most of the world's great leaders, she remains in the shadows. We can know only her name (Numbers 26:59), but it was her vigorous son that launched her children's careers and her nation's rebirth.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydell & Vernon Streets
Phone: 643-2303

ROUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1228 Main St., Rev. Frederick L. Yarger, pastor; Kyle W. McWay, associate pastor. Sunday schedule: Worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:15 a.m.; 9 a.m., adult education. (647-0141)

NATIONAL CATHOLIC
St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 20 Goring St., Manchester. Rev. Joseph Donnelly, Suzanne Nolan, Sister Joan Betty, C.S.J., collaborative pastor team. Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.; School of Christian Living classes, Sunday, 10:15 a.m.; CCD classes, Thursday, 6 p.m. (643-2403)

St. Lazarus Church, 808 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Kucowski, Rev. Frank Carter and Rev. John Gendron. Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-1813)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Joseph Donnelly, Suzanne Nolan, Sister Joan Betty, C.S.J., collaborative pastor team. Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.; School of Christian Living classes, Sunday, 10:15 a.m.; CCD classes, Thursday, 6 p.m. (643-2403)

St. Lawrence Church, 808 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Kucowski, Rev. Frank Carter and Rev. John Gendron. Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-1813)

St. Mark's Church, 28 Haddon Road, Bolton. Rev. William J. Clark, pastor. Sunday Mass at 8 a.m.; Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Youth group. (643-2003)

PRESBYTERIAN
Covestry Presbyterian Church, Rt. 44A and Trembridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Owen, pastor. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and fellowship; 7 p.m., coffee meeting and nursery care, 8 p.m., Salvation meeting.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Constance Stamborg, minister. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m., Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (643-5151)

SALVATION ARMY
The Salvation Army, 601 Main St. Major and Mrs. Gary Asperschager, pastors. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and nursery care, 8 p.m., Salvation meeting.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Church of the Assumption, Adams Street, Manchester. Rev. Arthur Aulet and Rev. John Golan, co-pastors. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-5151)

SENIOR CITIZENS

Fun activities help celebrate May's Senior Citizens Month

By JOE DIMINICO

May is nationally recognized as Senior Citizens Month, giving recognition to the many contributions seniors have made to society. The Senior Center has planned a fun packed week to celebrate. The schedule is as follows:

May 13 Monday - "Celebrity" Bingo 10-12 noon, prizes to be awarded. Sports Night, guest speakers Earl Root, retired sports editor, and Rich Peckham, voice of the Hartford Whalers. Dinner 5 p.m. includes antipasta, ziti and meatballs, salad, spaghetti, \$3. Tickets may be purchased in the office no later than May 10.

May 14 Tuesday - Trip to Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty. Filled. Leave 7 a.m. and return 7 p.m.

May 15 Wednesday - Las Vegas Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a 25 cent per person entrance fee.

May 16 Thursday - Big Day lunch consists of Chicken à l'orange, rice pilaf, vegetable, and chocolate tart. After lunch, entertainment by ventriloquist Mike Lawson, followed by the honoree of Mr. & Mrs. Senior Citizen. Reservations are required no later than May 10.

May 17 Friday - Fishing Derby, 6-12 noon. Saluters Pond, prizes. Funds donated by Savings Bank of Manchester. 9-12 noon, bus tour of Cheney Homestead, Historical Museum & Fire Museum. Donations of \$1 per site to Historical Society. Dinner/dance, 5 p.m. Tickets \$5; dinner includes baked acrod, roasted potatoes, green beans almandine, and ice cream with strawberries. Music by Joe Rosencino Quartet "The Senior Rascals." (Dinner/dance tickets must be purchased in advance.) Tickets for the dance only are \$2. Transportation is available, let us know when you buy your ticket.

Plant enthusiasts are reminded the Senior Center Plant Sale will begin today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and continue until sold out. This year the Center has a large selection of vegetables and flowers to suit your needs. All plants are priced at \$1.50. In addition, the center has a large selection of hanging baskets (priced from \$8-\$15) which make ideal gifts for Mother's Day. Get them while they last.

During the "Big Week," the Senior Center Photo Club will be displaying their work in the Library. Feel free to enjoy the exhibits anytime. In addition, the Photo Club always welcomes new additions to the group.

Big thanks are in order to Jim Hillie and the Illing Junior High Jazz Band for providing an excellent evening this past week. The spaghetti dinner and the Jazz Concert were certainly appreciated by all the seniors that attended.

Additional thanks to the members of the friendship circle for making the favor for all the Moms attending our Mother's Day Tea.

Please make note of the following trip schedule:

May 14 - Ellis Island \$29 Register in office, LV 7 a.m., RET 7 p.m.

May 29 - Capellands Herb Farm (filled), LV 10:30

Jun 2-4 - Wildwood Trip (filled) LV 8 a.m. on June 2, RET 7:30 p.m. on June 6.

Jun 7 - Signup for Mountain Laurel Resort at 9:30 a.m., \$245 ppdo. (\$50 deposit) includes transportation, meals, sightseeing, entertainment.

Jun 19 - Indian High Stakes Bingo, \$7 includes admission, martini, lunch & transportation. LV 9:30 a.m., RET 6 p.m. Signup May 22 at 9:30 a.m.

Jun 29 - UConn Nutmeg Theatre "The 1940s Radio Hour" \$11, transportation provided free by the Senior Center. Register in the office.

Jul 24 - Saratoga Race Track, \$34, call Don at 875-0538.

Sep 1-8 - Bermuda Cruise, from \$799 pp twin, plus port taxes (\$300 deposit at signup). Call Donna at 243-1630.

Sep 28-Oct 4 - Myrtle Beach, \$409 ppdo, call Don, 875-0538.

Please see SENIORS, page 8.

REAL SECURITY... WITHIN THE REACH OF REAL PEOPLE.

The Arbors is a Lifecare retirement community, for active adults age 62 and older, that offers exceptionally well-designed, lovely private residences... complete services and amenities... emergency and personal security systems... and a guaranteed health care program that ensures you'll never have to worry about long-term care costs during your lifetime.

Compare the value. As the most affordable community in the area. The Arbors also provides financial advantages and safeguards that no other retirement community offers. These advantages can add up to significant and lasting financial security for you and your family.

Call The Arbors at 647-9343.

If you're currently looking at retirement communities or planning for the future, we invite you to tour

Yes! I'd like to know more about the security and affordability of The Arbors Lifecare retirement community.

Please send me more information.

Please contact me by telephone to schedule a visit.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

403 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 647-9343



The Arbors. Transportation may be provided within the local area. For an appointment, please call Jeanine Drobnick, Retirement Counselor at 647-9343, or send in the coupon for more information. You owe it to yourself to find out the real value The Arbors offers to people just like you.

THE ARBORS

When you're ready to feel secure for the rest of your life.

403 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 647-9343

MAY

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT

Coventry

budget that went to referendum five times, he added, "I hope the whole town will take the slogan, 'Once is enough.' This year's budget is scheduled to go to a referendum on May 21.

The proposed budget of \$16,948,163, a 9.16 percent increase over last year's budget, will produce a 2.4 percent increase in the mill rate. The increase in the mill rate is accounted for entirely by debt service on renovation projects at Captain Nathan Hale School and Coventry Grammar School.

Roland Green, of Ripley Hill, raised several general objections to the budget. He feels that more can be done to keep spending down. "Somebody's got to make the move to cut back. As far as the school is concerned, they're playing on people's sympathy for children."

Two ways that Green is convinced the Board of Education can save money are by reducing the number of school bus routes, and by making the Business Manager a part-time position.

But the Board of Education is set

against reducing the number of buses because many children already must ride the bus a half hour to get to school when they live only a mile away. Board Chairman Patrick Flaherty countered Green's attack on the business manager, saying it wouldn't be cost effective to reduce it to a part-time position.

"It's not a nine-to-five position. It requires many hours beyond the work day," he said. "The business manager more than earns his keep from negotiating state reimbursements."

One resident challenged the wisdom in eliminating the Challenge-Enrichment Program from the schools when it only costs \$30,000, while the town spends \$31,000 on dues and fees.

The board explained that the dues and fees go towards professional associations that provide services, such as membership in the Athletic Association and the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Dues and fees also include \$14,000 that will go towards curriculum revision.

School Building Committee Chairman Judy Halverson added that the Challenge program was not simply dropped, but that different ways to achieve the same goals as the program are being tried. An extended-day kindergarten has been instituted.

The budget lists the town's cash reserves at around \$50,000, although the town targets an amount closer to \$600,000. When questioned about the reason for such a low figure, council member Pete Halverson said that it is more a result of unexpected expenses and renovations to all of Bolton's schools. The group has been fighting hard for its passage since the project's defeat, by 59 votes, in last January's referendum.

The council tried to keep the increase in the budget within the 5 percent range. Without the expenditure on debt service, the increase would have been only 5.9 percent. If Coventry voters believe that some sort of balance has been achieved in this year's budget, a situation similar to last year's multi-referendum crisis may be avoided.

Baker

minorities of their own and could be expected not to want to establish a precedent for the dispatch of U.N. police force over the objection of the destination country.

As a result, the general impression in Washington was that the United States could not turn to the Council now that Iraq had rejected a police force.

But Baker said if other efforts fail, "I think we should seek one."

At the same time, he rejected the suggestion the Bush administration was getting involved in a "quagmire" in Iraq by sending troops there to protect the refugees.

"I don't think we are in a quagmire," Baker said.

And he defended the decision by the United States, Britain, France and other allies to intervene on humanitarian grounds. "There wasn't anybody else who could do this," Baker said.

Privately, one official said the administration has a number of proposals in mind but he declined to discuss them.

The administration contends that a U.N. police force could be set up without either Baghdad's permission or further action by the United Nations.

But Perez de Cuellar is reported to have challenged that view in his meeting with Bush.

Boucher, indicating hopes for Iraqi flexibility, noted that Perez de Cuellar's special envoy, Sadatuddin Aga Khan, is due in Baghdad for talks early next week.

Still, Perez de Cuellar suggested on Thursday that the Iraqis were in no mood for compromise, saying they had delivered a "very clear

rejection" of the U.N. police force proposal.

Boucher said the administration does not want to take no for an answer from the Iraqis.

"We expect the Iraqi government to cooperate," he said.

The administration is reluctant to seek a new U.N. Security Council resolution providing explicit force for the deployment of a U.N. police force.

For one thing, the administration believes that authority was given in an existing resolution. Beyond that, there is concern that Soviet Union and China might veto a new resolution on grounds that a U.N. deployment would violate Iraqi sovereignty and set a bad precedent.

Work unhealthy

HARTFORD — More Connecticut residents died from occupational diseases in 1989 than from auto accidents, with nearly every occupation being hit with some form of disease, a report mandated by a new state law shows.

"Occupational diseases occur in

virtually every industry, from clerical workers getting carpal tunnel syndrome to industrial workers and construction workers exposed to solvents and lead, to health-care workers exposed to toxic substances," state Workers' Compensation Commission Chairman John A. Arcudi said.

Barlett, the State Department urged Saddam to reconsider his rejection of a U.N. police force to protect displaced Kurds in northern Iraq.

The Iraqi stance has raised the possibility that there may be a delay in the withdrawal of allied forces, including more than 3,000 Americans, from the safe havens being set up for Kurds who were forced from their homes by the Iraqi Army.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar passed word of the Iraqi position to President Bush on Thursday.

"We are seriously concerned by Iraq's intransigence on security for displaced persons camps in northern Iraq," State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said.

He said the administration strongly supports United Nations efforts to make arrangements necessary to meet the needs of the Kurds so they can return safely to their homes from mountain refuges along the Iraq-Turkey border.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Thomas Pickering, issued Friday morning to Iraqi diplomats in New York, Boucher said.

Bush has given high priority to withdrawing U.S. forces as quickly as possible from Iraq and Saddam's tough stance was seen as a setback. The president has said he is determined not to let American troops become bogged down in Iraq.

Bush has said he wants to see the day when all refugees can return home "free from fear," but it is not clear how that goal can be achieved without a continuing allied military presence at this point.

Seniors

- 5/7: Tom Regan 4:30; Henry Durchfort 3:50; Joann Allard 3:50; Joe Adams 3:30; Rene Mair 3:20; Carl Lombardo 3:20; Eve Libinsky 3:10.
- Fri 5/3 Setback: Helena Gavello 1:34; Don Anastasio 1:32; John Gentlesco 1:24; Bob Gale 1:24; Ethel Scott 1:15; Betty Jeanis 1:15.
- Fri 5/3 Cribbage: Jack Zelanzek 4:59; Elizabeth Herrington 4:77; Teresa Leighton 4:46; Bob Gale 4:34.
- Mon 5/6 Men's Golf: (Low Gross) Wen Johnson 40; Steve Koski 42; Ralph Maccarone 44; Jerry Williams 44; Terry Werhowsky 44; Bert Hovey 44; Joe Kennedy 44; Joe Phillipon 46; Ed Hachardorian 46. (Low Net) Dick Danielson 31; Ralph Johnson 31; Ralphy Jenkins 32; E. Venanzi 33; Monte Hern 33; Art Call 33; Roland Brouillette 33; J. Juselis 33; Bob Whalen 33; Don Gentlesco 34; Pete Toland 34; Bill Leone 34.
- Mon 5/6 Ladies Golf: Not turned in.

Selling cheap oil in spring ...is like selling ice to Eskimos.

We'll Guarantee 93¢ Per Gallon For One Full Year.

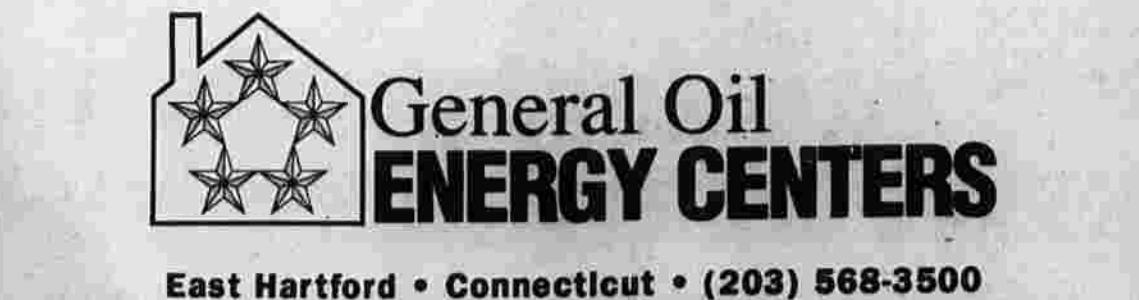
Get ready...oil companies are about to start advertising bargain priced heating oil. Why? Because it's spring and you're not using oil.

The oil companies think they can sign you up in the summer and then charge you the regular high price in the winter when you actually use the oil.

Sign up with General Oil Energy Centers, and we'll guarantee your oil price for one year at 93¢ per gallon. No ifs, ands or buts.

Don't fall for the other guy's summer snow job; Join the many smart consumers who have already locked in their energy costs for 1992.

Call The Energy Centers at (203) 568-3500 and ask about our GUARANTEED PRICE PROGRAM.



General Oil ENERGY CENTERS
East Hartford • Connecticut • (203) 568-3500

Rally

response to the stunning victories of the Common Sense Coalition in Monday's election.

A capacity crowd of 125 concerned parents and citizens listened as Citizens Alliance for School Excellence co-chairman Mike Harney explained the purpose of the meeting: "to have a strategy session for those supporting the building project. This is not an informational meeting ... those opposed, please leave now."

CASE and other concerned citizens involved were trying to rally support and help for a May 17 referendum on the K-12 building project which proposes additions and renovations to all of Bolton's schools. The group has been fighting hard for its passage since the project's defeat, by 59 votes, in last January's referendum.

Christine Walsh, co-chairman of CASE, instructed the group on how best to work on and before referendum day. She held up the various fliers and signs they should distribute and display on their own front yards. One flier had tables and figures of the exact cost of the K-12 project to individual property owners.

"It's 27 cents a day!" shouted one member of the audience when Walsh held up the paper.

Walsh also spoke about the importance of being positive in the day's ahead.

"If you write your own signs... say something positive about the town ... not like those derogatory (opposition) signs outside."

Outside, the opposition also remarked about signs.

Charles Holland, head of TNT, said the ones he saw were derogatory, and "personally insulting."

"We wanted to be in there," he said, "if they were interested in hearing from us, we'd speak ... if not we would just listen."

As he spoke, a small toddler ambled by with a sign attached to him reading: "Where will I go to school?"

Bush

baust their time and energy, often giving identical testimony to a whole battery of subcommittees and committees," said Bush.

"Oversight when properly exercised helps keep the executive accountable. But when it proliferates wildly it can confuse the public and make it more difficult for Congress and the president to do their jobs properly," he said in a speech at the dedication of a new Princeton social sciences building.

Turning to a favorite theme, Bush also called for line-item veto power over the federal budget instead of the up-or-down approval he now must give to the entire package.

Bush said the budget becomes so complex and riddled with arcane measures that Congress "members often don't know what they voted for."

Bush was described as "resolute yet compassionate" as he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Princeton University on his first venture out of town since the thyroid problem was diagnosed.

Aides said he was scaling back his hectic schedule, but only a little.

Bush, a 1948 graduate of rival Ivy League Yale University, was given an honorary degree for "a lifetime spent in the nation's service."

"The last time I was on this cam-

AL Roundup

1-3 innings, but walked six.

Which started the bottom of the first by walking Kelly, who later scored on Manning's flop single. Kelly singled in the third and walked to Sax, Manning and Mel Hall forced home a run.

Royals 2, Brewers 1: At Milwaukee, Bret Saberhagen pitched a seven-hitter Friday night for his 100th career victory as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 2-1 to send the Brewers to their fifth straight loss.

Saberhagen (3-3) walked none and struck out seven as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak. He has a career record of 100-73 in eight seasons.

Angels 12, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Wally Joyner hit his third career grand slam and Mark Langston pitched seven strong innings as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 12-2 Friday night.

The loss was the Indians' third straight in a pair of weekend games.

Joyner's grand slam with two outs in the seventh inning finished Eric King (3-3) two pitches after pitching coach Mark Wiley visited King to discuss the base-loaded situation. Joyner also had an RBI single in the ninth.

The left-handed Langston (3-1) yielded four hits — one of them a bad-hop double by Albert Belle — while walking two and striking out two in seven-plus innings. He left after Carlos Baerga singled and Turner Ward doubled with none out in the eighth.

Twins 5, Tigers 2: At Minneapolis, Mike Pagliano continued his comeback from a slow start with three hits and two RBIs Friday night at the Minnesota Twins' ballpark in Detroit. 5-2, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

Books

35,000 Hardcover — 1,000 Paperbacks

USED — most hardcovers less than \$10.00 — most paperbacks less than \$1.00

OUT-OF-PRINT — recent best-sellers and older fiction & non-fiction.

RARE — unusual books for particular tastes.

COLLECTIBLE — first editions, fine leather bindings, nostalgia, special interest or just hard to find.

PLUS: ...

- national search for any recent or old book... only \$3.00
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

Our specialty is putting the book you want in your hands.

BOOKS & BIRDS

519 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, CT • (203) 649-3449

Hours: Tues. & Wed. 11-3:30, Thurs. 11-8, Fri. & Sat. 11-5

Please call for Sun. & Mon. hours.

WE BUY BOOKS: Quality, Collections, Estates, Etc.

AL Roundup

1-3 innings, but walked six.

Which started the bottom of the first by walking Kelly, who later scored on Manning's flop single. Kelly singled in the third and walked to Sax, Manning and Mel Hall forced home a run.

Royals 2, Brewers 1: At Milwaukee, Bret Saberhagen pitched a seven-hitter Friday night for his 100th career victory as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 2-1 to send the Brewers to their fifth straight loss.

Saberhagen (3-3) walked none and struck out seven as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak. He has a career record of 100-73 in eight seasons.

Angels 12, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Wally Joyner hit his third career grand slam and Mark Langston pitched seven strong innings as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 12-2 Friday night.

The loss was the Indians' third straight in a pair of weekend games.

Joyner's grand slam with two outs in the seventh inning finished Eric King (3-3) two pitches after pitching coach Mark Wiley visited King to discuss the base-loaded situation. Joyner also had an RBI single in the ninth.

The left-handed Langston (3-1) yielded four hits — one of them a bad-hop double by Albert Belle — while walking two and striking out two in seven-plus innings. He left after Carlos Baerga singled and Turner Ward doubled with none out in the eighth.

Twins 5, Tigers 2: At Minneapolis, Mike Pagliano continued his comeback from a slow start with three hits and two RBIs Friday night at the Minnesota Twins' ballpark in Detroit. 5-2, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

Books

35,000 Hardcover — 1,000 Paperbacks

USED — most hardcovers less than \$10.00 — most paperbacks less than \$1.00

OUT-OF-PRINT — recent best-sellers and older fiction & non-fiction.

RARE — unusual books for particular tastes.

COLLECTIBLE — first editions, fine leather bindings, nostalgia, special interest or just hard to find.

PLUS: ...

- national search for any recent or old book... only \$3.00
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

Our specialty is putting the book you want in your hands.

BOOKS & BIRDS

519 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, CT • (203) 649-3449

Hours: Tues. & Wed. 11-3:30, Thurs. 11-8, Fri. & Sat. 11-5

Please call for Sun. & Mon. hours.

WE BUY BOOKS: Quality, Collections, Estates, Etc.

Books

35,000 Hardcover — 1,000 Paperbacks

USED — most hardcovers less than \$10.00 — most paperbacks less than \$1.00

OUT-OF-PRINT — recent best-sellers and older fiction & non-fiction.

RARE — unusual books for particular tastes.

COLLECTIBLE — first editions, fine leather bindings, nostalgia, special interest or just hard to find.

PLUS: ...

- national search for any recent or old book... only \$3.00
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

Our specialty is putting the book you want in your hands.

BOOKS & BIRDS

519 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, CT • (203) 649-3449

Hours: Tues. & Wed. 11-3:30, Thurs. 11-8, Fri. & Sat. 11-5

Please call for Sun. & Mon. hours.

WE BUY BOOKS: Quality, Collections, Estates, Etc.

HEAR AGAIN

A Full Service Hearing Aid Center

Vernon 27 Hartford Turnpike 646-7900

Enfield 148 Hazard Ave. Johnson Medical Building - Suite 104 763-4096

Call Today - Schedule a complete Hearing Evaluation.

Rally

response to the stunning victories of the Common Sense Coalition in Monday's election.

A capacity crowd of 125 concerned parents and citizens listened as Citizens Alliance for School Excellence co-chairman Mike Harney explained the purpose of the meeting: "to have a strategy session for those supporting the building project. This is not an informational meeting ... those opposed, please leave now."

CASE and other concerned citizens involved were trying to rally support and help for a May 17 referendum on the K-12 building project which proposes additions and renovations to all of Bolton's schools. The group has been fighting hard for its passage since the project's defeat, by 59 votes, in last January's referendum.

Christine Walsh, co-chairman of CASE, instructed the group on how best to work on and before referendum day. She held up the various fliers and signs they should distribute and display on their own front yards. One flier had tables and figures of the exact cost of the K-12 project to individual property owners.

"It's 27 cents a day!" shouted one member of the audience when Walsh held up the paper.

Walsh also spoke about the importance of being positive in the day's ahead.

"If you write your own signs... say something positive about the town ... not like those derogatory (opposition) signs outside."

Outside, the opposition also remarked about signs.

Charles Holland, head of TNT, said the ones he saw were derogatory, and "personally insulting."

"We wanted to be in there," he said, "if they were interested in hearing from us, we'd speak ... if not we would just listen."

As he spoke, a small toddler ambled by with a sign attached to him reading: "Where will I go to school?"

Bush

baust their time and energy, often giving identical testimony to a whole battery of subcommittees and committees," said Bush.

"Oversight when properly exercised helps keep the executive accountable. But when it proliferates wildly it can confuse the public and make it more difficult for Congress and the president to do their jobs properly," he said in a speech at the dedication of a new Princeton social sciences building.

Turning to a favorite theme, Bush also called for line-item veto power over the federal budget instead of the up-or-down approval he now must give to the entire package.

Bush said the budget becomes so complex and riddled with arcane measures that Congress "members often don't know what they voted for."

Bush was described as "resolute yet compassionate" as he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Princeton University on his first venture out of town since the thyroid problem was diagnosed.

Aides said he was scaling back his hectic schedule, but only a little.

Bush, a 1948 graduate of rival Ivy League Yale University, was given an honorary degree for "a lifetime spent in the nation's service."

"The last time I was on this cam-

AL Roundup

1-3 innings, but walked six.

Which started the bottom of the first by walking Kelly, who later scored on Manning's flop single. Kelly singled in the third and walked to Sax, Manning and Mel Hall forced home a run.

Royals 2, Brewers 1: At Milwaukee, Bret Saberhagen pitched a seven-hitter Friday night for his 100th career victory as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 2-1 to send the Brewers to their fifth straight loss.

Saberhagen (3-3) walked none and struck out seven as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak. He has a career record of 100-73 in eight seasons.

Angels 12, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Wally Joyner hit his third career grand slam and Mark Langston pitched seven strong innings as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 12-2 Friday night.

The loss was the Indians' third straight in a pair of weekend games.

Joyner's grand slam with two outs in the seventh inning finished Eric King (3-3) two pitches after pitching coach Mark Wiley visited King to discuss the base-loaded situation. Joyner also had an RBI single in the ninth.

The left-handed Langston (3-1) yielded four hits — one of them a bad-hop double by Albert Belle — while walking two and striking out two in seven-plus innings. He left after Carlos Baerga singled and Turner Ward doubled with none out in the eighth.

Twins 5, Tigers 2: At Minneapolis, Mike Pagliano continued his comeback from a slow start with three hits and two RBIs Friday night at the Minnesota Twins' ballpark in Detroit. 5-2, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

Books

35,000 Hardcover — 1,000 Paperbacks

USED — most hardcovers less than \$10.00 — most paperbacks less than \$1.00

OUT-OF-PRINT — recent best-sellers and older fiction & non-fiction.

RARE — unusual books for particular tastes.

COLLECTIBLE — first editions, fine leather bindings, nostalgia, special interest or just hard to find.

PLUS: ...

- national search for any recent or old book... only \$3.00
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

Our specialty is putting the book you want in your hands.

BOOKS & BIRDS

519 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, CT • (203) 649-3449

Hours: Tues. & Wed. 11-3:30, Thurs. 11-8, Fri. & Sat. 11-5

Please call for Sun. & Mon. hours.

WE BUY BOOKS: Quality, Collections, Estates, Etc.

Books

35,000 Hardcover — 1,000 Paperbacks

USED — most hardcovers less than \$10.00 — most paperbacks less than \$1.00

OUT-OF-PRINT — recent best-sellers and older fiction & non-fiction.

RARE — unusual books for particular tastes.

COLLECTIBLE — first editions, fine leather bindings, nostalgia, special interest or just hard to find.

PLUS: ...

- national search for any recent or old book... only \$3.00
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

Our specialty is putting the book you want in your hands.

BOOKS & BIRDS

519 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, CT • (203) 649-3449

Hours: Tues. & Wed. 11-3:30, Thurs. 11-8, Fri. & Sat. 11-5

Please call for Sun. & Mon. hours.

WE BUY BOOKS: Quality, Collections, Estates, Etc.

HEAR AGAIN

A Full Service Hearing Aid Center

Vernon 27 Hartford Turnpike 646-7900

Enfield 148 Hazard Ave. Johnson Medical Building - Suite 104 763-4096

Call Today - Schedule a complete Hearing Evaluation.

SPORTS

Bosox, Yanks record wins

BOSTON (AP) — The Red Sox continued their hot play behind the pitching of Matt Young and clutch hitting of Jody Reed and Mike Greenwell on Friday night in a 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Wade Boggs broke a scoreless tie with a run-scoring double and Reed followed with a two-run single in the fourth as the Red Sox posted their third straight win, sixth in seven games and ninth in 11.

Left-hander Young, 2-1, struck two runs and eight hits, allowing two eight without issuing a walk, before needing relief help in the seventh. Jeff Gray replaced Young after Mike Stanley and Steve Buschbeck began the inning with singles.

Jeff Huson sacrificed, Brian Downing then grounded to third and pinch runner Gary Pettis was tagged out in a rundown between third and home. Gray ended the threat by retiring Jack Donaghy on a slow grounder to first.

After Greenwell drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth, Jeff Bearden pitched the ninth for his ninth save. He allowed an RBI single by Downing.

Texas starter Bobby Witt, 1-3, allowed seven hits, including a pair of doubles by Tony Pena, and walked seven in five innings. But the Red Sox were able to score only in the fourth. Boston left 11 runners on base against Witt, leaving the bases loaded in three of the first five innings of the game.

They stranded 15 runners altogether.

Pena, who went 3-for-4, began the decisive fourth with a double to right-center. Luis Rivera drew one of his three walks and Boggs lined a double off the wall in left. Reed, batting with the infield drawn in, grounded a single through the middle, scoring Rivera and Boggs.

Yankees 5, Athletics 3: At New York, the Yankees snapped a 16-game losing streak against Oakland when Don Mattingly and Kevin Elster homered on consecutive pitches in the seventh inning Friday night to beat the Athletics 5-3.

Not since Dale Mohorich decided Dave Stewart on Sept. 8, 1989, had the Yankees defeated Oakland. The Athletics won 12 times last year, becoming the only team to sweep a season series from New York, and took the first two meetings this season in Oakland.

The major league record for consecutive victories by one club over another is 23, set by Baltimore in 1969-70 against Kansas City.

After Rickey Henderson's speed set up a run that put Oakland ahead 3-2 in the seventh, the Yankees rallied against Bob Welch and Joe Klink.

Alvaro Espinoza led off with a single and Roberto Kelly reached on a force play. Klink (1-2) relieved and retired Steve Sax on a grounder before Mattingly lined his second home run of the season. Maas, a left-handed hitter, followed with his sixth homer of the season and fifth against left-handed pitchers.

Mattingly had a run-scoring

AL Roundup

1-3 innings, but walked six.

Which started the bottom of the first by walking Kelly, who later scored on Manning's flop single. Kelly singled in the third and walked to Sax, Manning and Mel Hall forced home a run.

Royals 2, Brewers 1: At Milwaukee, Bret Saberhagen pitched a seven-hitter Friday night for his 100th career victory as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 2-1 to send the Brewers to their fifth straight loss.

Saberhagen (3-3) walked none and struck out seven as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak. He has a career record of 100-73 in eight seasons.

Angels 12, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Wally Joyner hit his third career grand slam and Mark Langston pitched seven strong innings as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 12-2 Friday night.

The loss was the Indians' third straight in a pair of weekend games.

Joyner's grand slam with two outs in the seventh inning finished Eric King (3-3) two pitches after pitching coach Mark Wiley visited King to discuss the base-loaded situation. Joyner also had an RBI single in the ninth.

The left-handed Langston (3-1) yielded four hits — one of them a bad-hop double by Albert Belle — while walking two and striking out two in seven-plus innings. He left after Carlos Baerga singled and Turner Ward doubled with none out in the eighth.

Twins 5, Tigers 2: At Minneapolis, Mike Pagliano continued his comeback from a slow start with three hits and two RBIs Friday night at the Minnesota Twins' ballpark in Detroit. 5-2, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

AL Roundup

1-3 innings, but walked six.

Which started the bottom of the first by walking Kelly, who later scored on Manning's flop single. Kelly singled in the third and walked to Sax, Manning and Mel Hall forced home a run.

Royals 2, Brewers 1: At Milwaukee, Bret Saberhagen pitched a seven-hitter Friday night for his 100th career victory as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 2-1 to send the Brewers to their fifth straight loss.

Saberhagen (3-3) walked none and struck out seven as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak. He has a career record of 100-73 in eight seasons.

Angels 12, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Wally Joyner hit his third career grand slam and Mark Langston pitched seven strong innings as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 12-2 Friday night.

The loss was the Indians' third straight in a pair of weekend games.

Joyner's grand slam with two outs in the seventh inning finished Eric King (3-3) two pitches after pitching coach Mark Wiley visited King to discuss the base-loaded situation. Joyner also had an RBI single in the ninth.

The left-handed Langston (3-1) yielded four hits — one of them a bad-hop double by Albert Belle — while walking two and striking out two in seven-plus innings. He left after Carlos Baerga singled and Turner Ward doubled with none out in the eighth.

Twins 5, Tigers 2: At Minneapolis, Mike Pagliano continued his comeback from a slow start with three hits and two RBIs Friday night at the Minnesota Twins' ballpark in Detroit. 5-2, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

AL Roundup

1-3 innings, but walked six.

Which started the bottom of the first by walking Kelly, who later scored on Manning's flop single. Kelly singled in the third and walked to Sax, Manning and Mel Hall forced home a run.

Royals 2, Brewers 1: At Milwaukee, Bret Saberhagen pitched a seven-hitter Friday night for his 100th career victory as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 2-1 to send the Brewers to their fifth straight loss.

Saberhagen (3-3) walked none and struck out seven as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak. He has a career record of 100-73 in eight seasons.

Angels 12, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Wally Joyner hit his third career grand slam and Mark Langston pitched seven strong innings as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 12-2 Friday night.

The loss was the Indians' third straight in a pair of weekend games.

Joyner's grand slam with two outs in the seventh inning finished Eric King (3-3) two pitches after pitching coach Mark Wiley visited King to discuss the base-loaded situation. Joyner also had an RBI single in the ninth.

The left-handed Langston (3-1) yielded four hits — one of them a bad-hop double by Albert Belle — while walking two and striking out two in seven-plus innings. He left after Carlos Baerga singled and Turner Ward doubled with none out in the eighth.

Twins 5, Tigers 2: At Minneapolis, Mike Pagliano continued his comeback from a slow start with three hits and two RBIs Friday night at the Minnesota Twins' ballpark in Detroit. 5-2, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

AL Roundup

1-3 innings, but walked six.

Which started the bottom of the first by walking Kelly, who later scored on Manning's flop single. Kelly singled in the third and walked to Sax, Manning and Mel Hall forced home a run.

Royals 2, Brewers 1: At Milwaukee, Bret Saberhagen pitched a seven-hitter Friday night for his 100th career victory as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 2-1 to send the Brewers to their fifth straight loss.

Saberhagen (3-3) walked none and struck out seven as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak. He has a career record of 100-73 in eight seasons.

Angels 12, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Wally Joyner hit his third career grand slam and Mark Langston pitched seven strong innings as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 12-2 Friday night.

The loss was the Indians' third straight in a pair of weekend games.

Joyner's grand slam with two outs in the seventh inning finished Eric King (3-3) two pitches after pitching coach Mark Wiley visited King to discuss the base-loaded situation. Joyner also had an RBI single in the ninth.

The left-handed Langston (3-1) yielded four hits — one of them a bad-hop double by Albert Belle — while walking two and striking out two in seven-plus innings. He left after Carlos Baerga singled and Turner Ward doubled with none out in the eighth.

Twins 5, Tigers 2: At Minneapolis, Mike Pagliano continued his comeback from a slow start with three hits and two RBIs Friday night at the Minnesota Twins' ballpark in Detroit. 5-2, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

AL Roundup

1-3 innings, but walked six.

Which started the bottom of the first by walking Kelly, who later scored on Manning's flop single. Kelly singled in the third and walked to Sax, Manning and Mel Hall forced home a run.

Royals 2, Brewers 1: At Milwaukee, Bret Saberhagen pitched a seven-hitter Friday night for his 100th career victory as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 2-1 to send the Brewers to their fifth straight loss.

Saberhagen (3-3) walked none and struck out seven as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak. He has a career record of 100-73 in eight seasons.

Angels 12, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Wally Joyner hit his third career grand slam and Mark Langston pitched seven strong innings as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 12-2 Friday night.

The loss was the Indians' third straight in a pair of weekend games.

Joyner's grand slam with two outs in the seventh inning finished Eric King (3-3) two pitches after pitching coach Mark Wiley visited King to discuss the base-loaded situation. Joyner also had an RBI single in the ninth.

The left-handed Langston (3-1) yielded four hits — one of them a bad-hop double by Albert Belle — while walking two and striking out two in seven-plus innings. He left after Carlos Baerga singled and Turner Ward doubled with none out in the eighth.

Twins 5, Tigers 2: At Minneapolis, Mike Pagliano continued his comeback from a slow start with three hits and two RBIs Friday night at the Minnesota Twins' ballpark in Detroit. 5-2, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 9
Saturday, May 11, 1991

Pistons' Thomas to play? Game 3 vs. Celtics set today

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The highlight of Game 3 in the Eastern Conference series between Detroit and Boston may come before the opening upshot Saturday. That's when they announce the starting lineups.

The Pistons and Celtics split the first two games in Boston 5 and 4. Game 3 and 4 of the seven-game series will be played at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Larry Bird couldn't play for Boston in Game 1 because of back spasms and the Celtics lost, Isth Thomas couldn't play for Detroit in Game 2 because of a hurt right ankle and the Pistons lost.

It is possible that both Bird and Thomas will play in Game 3. It is also quite possible that neither will be able to answer the bell. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. EDT.

In either event, the Pistons like their chances.

"We feel good about ourselves," Detroit's John Salley said. "We got home-court advantage. We are relaxed and we feel confident."

Detroit is looking to become only the third team in NBA to win three consecutive history championships. The Minneapolis Lakers won three (1952-54) and the Celtics once (1959-66).

Thomas dressed for Game 2 but didn't play in the 109-103 loss. Afterward, the pain and swelling were so intense he couldn't put on a pair of dress shoes for the return trip to Detroit where he wore loose-fitting sneakers instead.

He said he wouldn't know until game time if he will play Saturday.

"It's too early to speculate," Thomas said. "It all depends on the swelling. If it goes down then, yeah, you can put your shoe on and do some things."

The Pistons had asked Thomas to sit out Game 2, but they left the decision up to him. After winning Game 1 and gaining home-court advantage, they apparently felt they didn't need Thomas as much as the Celtics needed him.

Thomas said that never entered his decision.

"I believe if you can play, you should get out there and play, regardless of what the circumstances are," Thomas said. "I just know I couldn't get out there."

So far this season, Thomas has played with a variety of hurts. He had tubes put behind his eyes, replacing injured tear ducts, and played. He missed 32 games with a broken wrist, which required surgery to mend, then played with a sore toe. He pulled a hamstring in the first round against Atlanta, but has played with a wrap over the muscle.

Pistons' trainer Mike Abdoussouf was optimistic Thomas could play in Game 3.

"We'll keep treating him with ice and ultrasound," Abdoussouf said. "I think we can make good progress."

"It's his leader," Brown said. "It's like us not having Larry."

The fourth game will be at

BY M. GARIBAY by Larry Wright



LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT until MAY 11, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

FINDING A cash buyer for sporting goods equipment is easy when you advertise in classified.

Place An Ad in the Wine & Dine Guide Call Iize or Paula 643-2711

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes sections for 'LYNCH USED CAR SAMPLE SELECTION' and 'Schaller Pre-Owned Autos'.

LYNCH TOYOTA-PONTIAC 500 West Center St. Manchester 646-4321

Bridge
NORTH 5-8-1
WEST EAST
SOUTH 4-3-3
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

NEW IN MANCHESTER CENTER MOTORS
Auto Repair Center
980-571 Main St.
648-4304
FREE Towing
Free Brake Insp.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
The Andover ZBA will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, May 16, 1991 at 7:30 in the Town Office Building to conduct Public Hearings for the following variances:

LEGAL NOTICE
ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE
ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Andover ZBA will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, May 16, 1991 at 7:30 in the Town Office Building to conduct Public Hearings for the following variances:

LEGAL NOTICE
ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Andover ZBA will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, May 16, 1991 at 7:30 in the Town Office Building to conduct Public Hearings for the following variances:

LEGAL NOTICE
ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Andover ZBA will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, May 16, 1991 at 7:30 in the Town Office Building to conduct Public Hearings for the following variances:

Let A Specialist Do It!

Advertisement for 'Let A Specialist Do It!' featuring various services: Lawn Care, Painting/Papering, Carpentry/Remodeling, Waterproofing, Wet Basements, Home Improvement, Heating/Plumbing, Furniture Repair, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling, Roofing/Siding, Tree Service/Pruning, and Miscellaneous Services.

Advertisement for 'Let A Specialist Do It!' featuring car listings for 1990 and 1991 models from TONY MARCH BUICK GMC.

Advertisement for 'Astrograph' featuring 'Your Birthday' section with horoscope predictions for May 12, 1991.

GAMES & HOBBIES
Light up night sky with glow-in-the-dark adventure

By JENNIFER PLANTIER
Copy News Service
Learn about the stars with a fun new game that lights up the sky with plenty of adventure. Constellation Station, a glow-in-the-dark night sky adventure game from Aristoplay, requires no prior knowledge of star locations, lore or legend.



CANDY-GRAM, MA'AM? — Morning commuters arriving at Boston's City Hall Plaza are greeted by the sight of a large hot air balloon Friday, which is part of a promotion for the World of Dinosaurs exhibit opening Saturday at the World Trade Center in Boston.

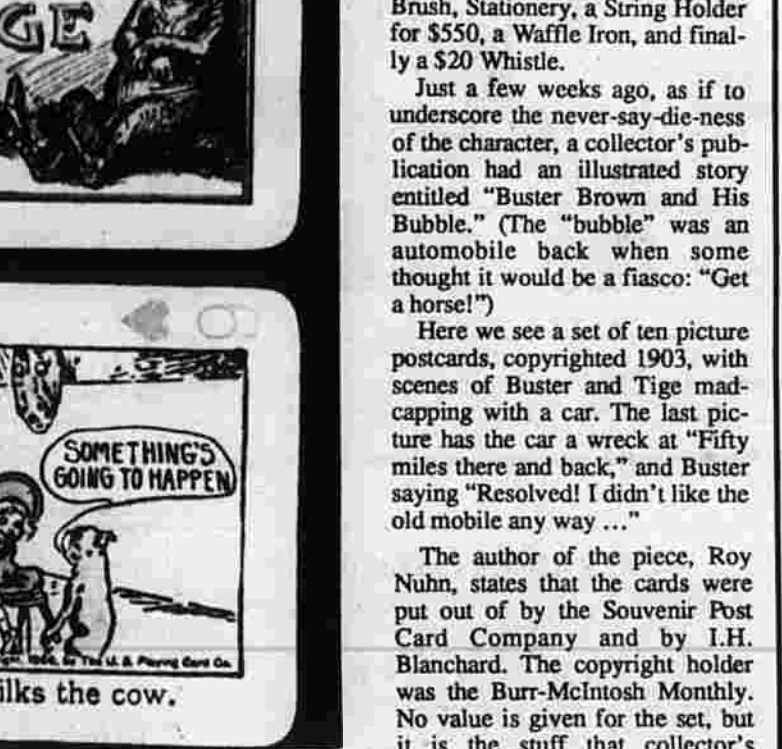
game that promises to bring on at least one identity crisis. Hobzball from the Games Gang, challenges you to assume the identity of a person, place or thing — only you don't know what it is!

Each player wears his new identity on a headband so that everyone else can see it. Then he must ask questions of the other players to try to figure out what it says.

Of course, the player who guesses his or her identity with the fewest questions wins the round. Take heart losers — with two to six of your friends trying to figure out who they are at one time, no doubt Hobzball will provide enough laughs to keep everyone entertained.

rescue Tammy, who has been hidden at the end of a confounding mess of tunnels. Along the way they must move blocks, fill holes and rotate turnstiles that block their path to Tammy.

Cookie combo
Preschoolers will clamor for this simple game that features one of their favorite snacks! In the Oreo Cookie Factory Game, a combination board and memory-style game, players collect those famous cookie halves.



Tabletop turmoil
Young pinball fans ages 4 and up now have a new tabletop-size model they can play in the comfort of their own home.

Early comics now collectible cards

By RUSS MACKENDRICK
Manchester Herald
Buster Brown, with his doggie dog Tige, was in a comic strip from 1902 to 1926. Today, 63 years after his way in the funnies, he is still going strong as a collectible.



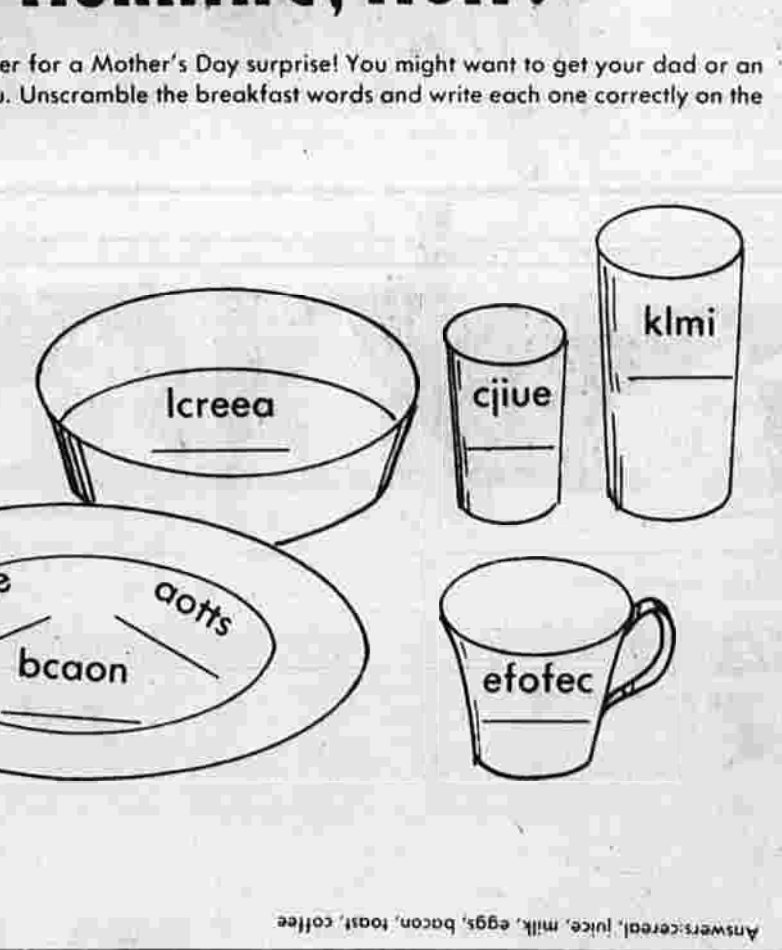
Collectors' Corner
Russ Mackendrick
In good condition, and \$65 for super (copyrighted 1906). The face side of each card shows the pig playing second fiddle to a panel from a sequence.

The BUBBLE GUM Wrapper

A GIFT FOR MOM
A little Bit Of HUMOR
GOOD MORNING, MOM!

Form for 'A Gift for Mom' with fields for 'To: Mom', 'From:', and 'I Promise to:'.

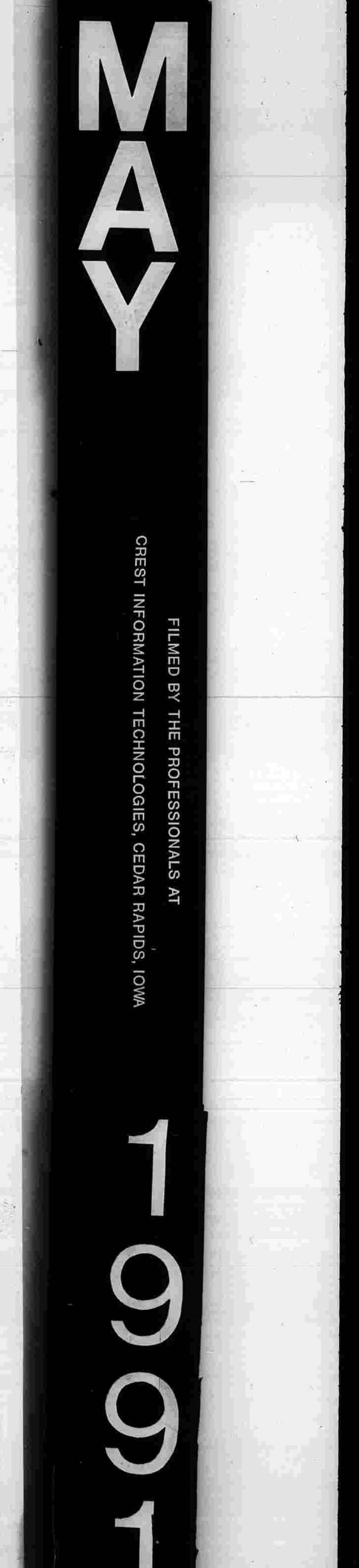
Form for 'A little Bit of Humor' with fields for 'Teacher: Tytus, you missed school yesterday, didn't you?' and 'Tytus: Not a bit.'



When you need to advertise, nothing works like Classified Dial 643-2711

Word Wonders
A pallindrome is a word that looks the same forward and backward. The word MOM is a pallindrome. Fill in the blanks below with words that are pallindromes. Can you think of a few of your own?

WORD WONDERS
1. d d b b p
2. b b p p w
3. p p w w
4. e e e e
5. n n r r
6. n n t t
7. t t p p
8. p p w w
9. s s
10. s s



CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT