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Soldiers note holiday, look forward to return

CHECKPOINT CHARLEY, Iraq (AP) — As America tipped its hat to soldiers past and present, U.S. warriors mulling the final Marine checkpoint in northern Iraq chomped down on a barbecue and wined when they were going home.

Lance Cpl. Paul Kershner spent Memorial Day teaching Kurdish kids. Staff Sgt. John Dykes dreamed of his wife's spicy cooking.

"The ship is looking pretty good these days," said Dykes, 33, from Miami, as he stood with other members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit in 103-degree heat on a dusty stretch of Iraqi highway.

"After a while the sun starts to fry your hair."

Dykes and the other men had been salting in the Mediterranean before being deployed in Turkey and Iraq.

An enterprising Kurdish entrepreneur brought soda pop to the troops, selling cans for 50 cents.

"It's my first cold drink in 35 days," Dykes said, guzzling an Iraqi-made cola.

Still, he said, he dreamed of having his wife's extra spicy chili. Not to mention the chili.

Hundreds of trucks roared past the Marines' barbed-wire check-

point, carrying Kurds from refugee camps home to Dohuk.

To date, more than 95,000 have returned to the provincial capital, a sign that the allied operation to bring the Kurds home is succeeding.

At the checkpoint, Kershner, a 21-year-old from Boyertown, Pa., waved at the trucks, his thumb and pinky extended.

The young Marine giggled as Kurdish children mimicked him.

"We've got them all doing the thumbs-up sign. This'll move them to a higher plane," he said.

"Hang loose, dude!" he barked at a freckled Kurdish youngster who returned the new hand signal.

In addition to his M-16, Kershner was walking with a stick, nicknamed Jobo by the troops.

The 5-foot-long staff belongs to 2nd Lt. John Golden, 24, of Herndon, Va., who carved an eerie face into the wood.

It's become something of a mascot for the platoon.

One especially hot day, Golden grabbed the stick, strapped a 2-by-4 to each foot and attempted to ski down a hill.

"The sun's getting to everybody," Dykes, even the lieutenant.

Throughout occupied Iraq and in

southern Turkey, the smells of one giant cook-out after another wafted through the heat.

U.S. Army Maj. Mark Puan, a logistics officer in Turkey, said more than 10 tons of steaks, burgers and hot dogs, with all the fixings, were being airlifted from the air force base in Incirlik to the troops.

"That's a helluva lot of chow," he said.

British, Dutch, Spanish and French soldiers could also expect a free meal.

Some Americans griped that no alcohol was allowed, not even a cold beer.

U.S. forces have been "dry" since the beginning of the operation to help the Kurds. Other allied troops however have not.

The Italian forces are known to drink both red and white wine with their meals at their camp in the Iraqi city of Zakho. An officer with French forces near Surriya has a small "wine cellar" in his tent.

At the Marine Corps headquarters in Zakho, volleyball was the main attraction. Leathernecks carried out deck chairs, caught the sun and cheered, bringing a slice of America to northern Iraq.

The day was also laced with sad-



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Looters disrupt Austrian plane crash investigation

DAN CHIANG, Thailand (AP) — Aviation experts today inspected the crash site and wreckage of an Austrian jetliner that blew apart in flight, killing all aboard. Widespread looting was reported at the scene.

There was no official word on what caused Sunday's disaster, but some experts said they believed the Boeing 767 was offloaded by a bomb. They noted that the crew did not report any problems before the plane exploded in a fireball as it neared cruising altitude.

Lauda Air was threatened with a bombing last year by an employee attempting to extort money from the Austria-based carrier, a security officer at a Western em-

bassy said today.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the worker was fired and later hired by Thai Airways International.

The official did not give the worker's name or say if authorities were seeking any links between the extortion incident and the explosion, and officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Searchers recovered the two flight data recorders on Monday, an official for Air Lauda, the Austria-based carrier, said. He did not know when the recorder would be sent to Bangkok for analysis.

Claiming 223 lives, the crash was the 12th worst commercial aviation disaster and the first loss of a Boeing 767-series aircraft.

Searchers recovered 45 more bodies early today, taking them to a temporary morgue at a nearby Buddhist temple, police said.

That raised to 185 the number of bodies found in the wreckage, which was strewn over three square miles of remote, hilly jungle about 100 miles northwest of Bangkok.

Corpses were hurled among tall bamboo trees. The limbs of many were broken. Other had been dis-



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Iceland demands whaling approval

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland said Monday it will leave the International Whaling Commission unless the commission approves resumption of commercial whaling for the country.

Thorsteinn Palfsson, Iceland's fisheries minister, told the opening session of the commission's meeting on Monday that Iceland wants to kill 192 minke and 91 fin whales next season.

The commission has no power to stop Iceland from whaling if it drops out. It could face trade and fishing sanctions if it resumes whaling, but officials have said that threat does not deter them.

"Unless the commission is prepared to take seriously its responsibilities, (Icelanders) ... will have to look elsewhere in order to live up to their commitment to cooperate within an appropriate international organization for the management of cetaceans," Palfsson said.

The commission was unlikely to grant Iceland permission to catch whales, however, pending approval of a revised management plan, Norway and Japan also have applied for limited commercial hunts.

When the commission imposed a moratorium on commercial whaling in 1986, it also set a 1990 deadline for revising its whale management policy.

The revision is a year overdue, and whaling nations are impatient.

At issue is whether whale populations have grown to the point where some hunting should be allowed. Whaling countries portray the argument as a dispute between scientific data and the emotions of people who want whales protected.

At the start of its five-day meeting, the commission was presented with five whale-management proposals developed by its scientific committee.

TOMPKINS SQUARE DISTURBANCE — Demonstrators light fires along Avenue A opposite Tompkins Square Park in New York Monday night. Earlier, three police officers suffered minor injuries when a crowd started throwing bottles and burning garbage cans in the park shortly after a Memorial Day concert held there.

Iran calls for world peace and more oil revenue

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani said a key aide told an international oil conference Monday that Iran wants to "promote peace, security and stability" and reverse the world economy.

Rafsanjani's speech opened the meeting of representatives of oil producing and consuming nations — the first such conference the Islamic Republic has hosted in a decade.

The president has long led Iran's pragmatists in pushing for re-establishing ties with the West. But he has been tough along the way by Muslim fundamentalists intent on spreading the Islamic revolution begun by the late spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Rafsanjani said his nation was willing to cooperate with other countries over oil "within the framework of an overall understanding of political conflicts."

"The optimum move for the Islamic Republic of Iran is to

promote peace, security and stability," Rafsanjani said in the speech, which was read to the conferees by one of his advisers.

"If this is to be attained, regional states and non-regional countries should embark in cooperation," his message said.

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aqazadeh, told the Interdependence of Producers and Consumers that the West wouldn't need to build up expensive strategic oil stockpiles if supplies were guaranteed.

"If producers satisfied the consumers' energy requirements through timely and sufficient supplies, a major portion of world capital wouldn't be wasted in the huge costs of maintaining the strategic petroleum reserves," he said.

Aqazadeh also said oil consumers should step up technology transfer to allow producers to develop their oil reserves, a call that was echoed by Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer.

It is in the interest of both producers and consumers to have a stable supply of oil at reasonable prices, Nazer said.

"The achievement of such a balance has to be within the context of the market. Neither producers nor consumers can impose a solution based on their own desires," he said.

Persian Gulf nations proved during the Gulf War that they were reliable suppliers of energy to the industrial world, boosting oil output to make up for lost Iraqi and Kuwaiti production, Nazer said.

Although Graves' disease isn't contagious, some experts suggest that germs or other environmental factors may trigger autoimmune disorders among those who are genetically susceptible. The theory hasn't been proven.

The cause of lupus is unknown. Christian has been asked to study the family's records to make sure nothing has been overlooked, the newspaper said. He also has been asked to check the medical history on both sides of the family for other cases of autoimmune diseases, The Times said.

Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, reportedly have wondered if the disease is linked to old plumbing and lead pipes in the vice presidential residence where the Bushes lived for eight years.

Veterinarians first diagnosed lead poisoning in Millie before determining she suffered from lupus. While some reports have hinted at links between lupus in families and in their household pets, transmissions from dogs to humans haven't been demonstrated.

Biker to repeat 800-mile trip — 48 years later

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In 1943, Midwest highways had so few cars that a 16-year-old could travel safely on a bicycle. And small towns had so few criminals that he could spend the night in a local jail instead of a hotel.

This summer, Wally Thurow took 50 and a single-speed bicycle on an 827-mile journey through Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. Now, 48 years later, he's retracing his route.

"I was 16 that summer and it was a big adventure riding a bike all that way. I thought it would be fun to do again and see what had changed.

What it's like there now," Thurow said before leaving his home in suburban New Orleans.

Thurow, 63, was to leave DeKalb, Ill., today. As he did in 1943, he'll travel west to Davenport, Iowa, then on to Ottumwa, Iowa, south to St. Louis, then up through Illinois, through Springfield and Bloomington and back to DeKalb.

Thurow said he didn't ride a bike much in his "middle years," but he got serious about it again after developing heart trouble.

He had successful triple bypass surgery in 1984, but five later, doc-

tors found a 75 percent blockage in an artery.

"I was shocked and realized I had to change my way of life," he said.

He changed his diet and now rides between five and 30 miles a week.

And he hasn't forgotten how much fun that 1943 journey was.

"I never forgot that trip," Thurow said. "You know for a kid, a bike is the first real chance they get for freedom. The minute they get on and can pedal they're free. I never lost that feeling. That first trip was a great adventure for me, this one will be the same."

His lodgings 48 years ago included YMCAs and even the jail in Hannibal, Mo., where a friendly policeman let him sleep.

In St. Louis, he traveled himself to a \$3 room at the Milner Hotel and a world premiere living Berlin show.

"They let me keep my bike in the basement of the theater behind the elevators," he said.

That trip, on a bike that weighed more than 30 pounds, took about a week. He averaged about 125 miles a day.

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Officer faced earlier 'force' complaint

By BRIAN M. TROTTS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A Manchester Police officer who has been cleared in an incident of alleged brutality that took place in January was involved in a similar incident last year.

Patrolman Lawrence Hall was accused earlier this year of using excessive force when he arrested a 13-year-old boy who had been shooting a BB-gun near the old Manchester Lumber on Center Street.

In the first incident, which took place Feb. 18, 1990, Hall arrested 16-year-old Robert Brown after Brown refused to obey

an order to stop riding his skateboard in the street. An investigation did not produce any evidence of wrongdoing by Hall.

According to the internal affairs investigation, which was prompted by a letter of complaint from the boy's mother, Hall saw Brown riding his skateboard on Broad Street and told him to get off.

Brown refused to leave the street and did not respond when Hall asked him several times to approach his cruiser to get his name and address for an incident report. Hall then walked over to Brown but his hand on Brown's arm to escort him back to the cruiser.

Brown pulled away from Hall, who then tried to grab Brown again. The two struggled until Hall placed Brown on the ground and handcuffed him.

Brown was charged with reckless use of a highway and interfering with an officer in the incident.

Brown's mother complained that Hall was too rough on Robert and that the handcuffs were so tight that they were cutting off the circulation to his hands. The mother also said that Hall "let loose with a string of four-letter words, and other filthy words, calling Rob every possible name in the book."

But when the internal affairs investigators tried to verify the

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Board rehires teachers

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Half of the 28 non-tenured teachers who were voted in March they would be out of work come summer will be back to school in the fall.

The Board of Education Tuesday night voted to rehire the previous decision to cancel the contracts of 14 teachers at the end of the school year.

The board also named a principal for Buckley School to replace the retiring principal there.

The teachers — mostly from Bennett Junior High School and several elementary schools — may not have the same jobs next year as they did this year, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said.

It was possible to rehire the teachers because of retirements, leaves of absence and some re-scheduling of elementary school positions, Deakin said.

There is also a possibility of rehiring one or two of the 14 remaining teachers if any further retirements or leaves arise before the fall, he said.

In March, with the school budget up in the air and the number of staff retirements still uncertain, the Board of Education had to lay off 28 teachers to be on the "safe side," Deakin said.

"We always non-renew more teachers than we think" will be



SUN STAINED — Bill Silver, leaning over rail, and brother Pat Silver found Tuesday's bright sun acceptable for applying stain to the front porch of their home in Manchester.

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CABE proposal backed

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education voted Tuesday night to support a bill that would make a town's fiscal health a consideration in binding arbitration.

If voided by law, the bill, which is supported by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, could help towns currently struggling through budget cuts during future contract negotiations, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said.

"The bill would add a town's 'financial well-being' and 'ability to pay' to the list of factors that arbitrators must consider when ruling on labor awards," Deakin said. The bill also would require arbitrators to look at a town's other non-education wage settlements and number of senior citizens before reaching a decision, he said.

"The timing is right. Things are really tough. The education settlements need to be looked at in a bigger picture," he said.

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News In Brief

GNP shrinks again
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy shrank at an annual rate of 2.6 percent from January through March as the country suffered its first consecutive quarterly declines in economic activity since the 1982 recession, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the falloff in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, was only slightly less severe than originally reported a month ago.

At that time, the GNP drop was put at 2.8 percent. However, a better U.S. trade performance and new-found strength in government spending helped to make today's GNP report look slightly better.

Protesters stone U.S. Embassy

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Anti-American demonstrators filled the streets of Addis Ababa and stoned the U.S. Embassy gates today to protest a rebel takeover and U.S. involvement in a transfer of power in Ethiopia.

Tigray rebel troops who had taken the capital with little resistance fired into the air to disperse the demonstrators flowing through the city in waves.

Time and again, the demonstrators were broken up by occupying rebel soldiers only to reform again. There were no reports of deaths or injuries, or reports of the numbers of people involved.

The demonstrators stoned the gates of the U.S. Embassy and shouted slogans including: "We have to fight for our flag!" and "We need peace for our country from the United States!"

The unrest came as rebel leaders took steps to form an interim government, and restore order after months of some of the worst civil war battles in years.

Tests indicate sex with 'victim'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Genetic tests indicate William Kennedy Smith had sex with a woman who says he raped her at the Kennedy family estate.

Specifically, a DNA analysis released Tuesday shows an apparent match between Smith's blood and evidence taken from the body and clothes of his alleged victim.

Smith, who is to be arraigned Friday on charges of second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery, has denied doing anything illegal. He hasn't confirmed or denied having intercourse with the woman, but his cousin, Patrick Kennedy, has told authorities that Smith told him he had sex with her.

China issues irksome

WASHINGTON (AP) — From human rights to arms sales to disputes over trade, the range of issues separating the United States and the great superpower has become more extensive than at any time in nearly two decades.

But President Bush nonetheless believes that severing the close trade ties between the two countries would deprive the administration of the limited influence it has over Chinese policy and would play into the hands of hard-liners in Beijing.

Bush's announcement Monday that he wants to continue China's most-favored nation trading status sets the stage for perhaps the most extensive debate over China policy since then-national security adviser

House to vote on no-income-tax budget

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Leaders of the bipartisan coalition pushing a no-income tax budget are predicting their plan will win House approval, keeping the Legislature on its collision course with Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

The House of Representatives cleared its calendar to debate the budget today. The often fractious chamber was gearing up for an all-day debate that promised to highlight the deep division in the Democratic Party over the need for a state income tax.

The package cleared the Senate last week, 22-14. A close vote is expected in the House, where the no-income tax plan has drawn support from conservative Democrats and most Republicans.

State Republican Chairman Richard Foley, a state representative from Oxford, said he counted at least 78 votes for the bipartisan plan, and possibly as many as 85 in the 151-member chamber.

With just a week left in the legislative session, House leaders were thinking seriously about making slight changes in the budget and sending it back to the Senate, a move that would delay the expected confrontation with Weicker.

Bush opens plan on Mideast arms

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Two months after vanquishing Iraq in the Gulf War, President Bush is unveiling a long-awaited plan to rid the Middle East of weapons of mass destruction.

Bush, after five days of rest and relaxation at his oceanfront home in Maine, was flying to Colorado Springs, Colo., today to talk defense strategy and arms control in a commencement address at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Bush will use the service academy as a backdrop for "a new initiative for combating the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, beginning in the Middle East," White House press secretary Marilyn Fitzwater said Tuesday.

Bush also will discuss his concept of a new world order and the lessons learned in the Gulf War for the nation's military arsenal, especially the Air Force of the future.



SECURITY ON TRIAL — Two former Romanian intelligence officials, Gabriel Atanasiu, left, and Filip Todorascu, stand trial in Bucharest on Wednesday, accused of genocide for their participation in December 1989 events at the beginning of the Romanian revolution.

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About Town

Doll and miniature show

The Hebron Historical Society will be sponsoring the 17th Annual Doll and Miniature Show and Sale at the RHAM High School on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seventy five tables will be set up with doll related items. Proceeds from the show will be used for the preservation of the 1700s Burrows Hill School House and the Old Town Hall. For more information, call 537-2655.

Country music

Country Music will be held at the American Legion, 20 American Legion Dr., Manchester, every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the main hall. Cost is \$5 each. Enjoy Dorsey's Roundup on the large western dance floor. Open to the public.

Chapter #2399 meets

The Board of Directors and chairman of Chapter #2399 will hold their meeting at Community Baptist Church on June 6 at 10 a.m. The installation luncheon will be held at Botone's Restaurant Thursday, June 13. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m., luncheon promptly at 12:30 to 3 p.m. Reservation deadline is June 6 (contact Marjory Klar, 21 Converse Rd., Bolton).

Welcome Home annual festival

On July 4 at 1 p.m., the Coventry Veterans Appreciation Committee will hold its first annual parade and festival. This will be an annual event in appreciation of our veterans. This year the theme is "Welcome Home." Any groups interested in donating their skills may contact the committee by mail at Veterans Appreciation Committee, P.O. Box 271, Coventry, 06238. Anyone wishing to make a contribution may send it to: Veterans Appreciation Committee, P.O. Box 189, c/o Town of Coventry, Coventry, 06238.

Deaths

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

Manchester

Roger E. Hurlburt
Ronald E. Ralph

34 Englewood Drive
Stanley A. Ruginis, Sr.

74 Union St.

Anne (Chrusciel) Saczawa

Nicholas Temple

Deaths elsewhere

G. Robert Elliott

Largo, Florida

Formerly of Manchester

Death Notices

Ronald E. Ralph

Ronald E. Ralph, 43, of 34 Englewood Dr., Manchester, son of Edward H. and Ruth (Dodge) Ralph, died Monday, May 27, 1991, at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in South Weymouth, MA, on January 7, 1948, and lived most of his life in Manchester. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church. Beside his parents, he is survived by a sister, Jean Paolillo of Vernon; and two nieces. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:00 p.m., at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Anne (Chrusciel) Saczawa

Anne (Chrusciel) Saczawa, of Manchester, widow of the late Edward Saczawa, died Tuesday, May 28, 1991 at her home. She was born in South Foulney, VT and she resided in Manchester for the last 45 years. She worked many years for the Moberg Market before her retirement. She was a member of SS. Cyril & Methodius Church in Hartford. She is survived by a brother, Anthony Chrusciel of Newington, and a sister, Julia Bogdanowicz of Wetherfield; and also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m., from the Tharaski Maple Hill Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in SS. Cyril & Methodius Church in Hartford. Interment will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Relatives and friends may call at the Chapel Friday morning prior to services from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Stanley A. Ruginis Sr.

Stanley A. Ruginis Sr., 69, of 74 Union St., Manchester, husband of Betty (Vaughn) Ruginis, died Tuesday, May 28, 1991, at his home. He was born in Pitson, PA, January 9, 1922, and had lived in Manchester for the past 45 years. Prior to his retirement, he was a letter carrier with the Manchester Postal Service for 30 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. Besides his wife, Mr. Ruginis is survived by two sons, Andrew P. Ruginis of Manchester and Stanley A. Ruginis Jr. of St. Johnsbury, VT; a daughter, Karen Fostaine of Manchester; five step-daughters, Laurie Benavides of Manchester, Linda Hodgdon of Ashford, Deborah Croft of Stafford and Sandra Croft of Manchester; three step-sons, Robert Croft, Durward Croft, Steven Croft, all of Manchester; three brothers, Michael Ruginis of Vernon, Joseph Ruginis of Utah, Peter Ruginis of FL; two sisters, Ruth Pace of PA, and Helen Stone of Utah; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday, 9:00 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10:00 a.m., at St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Entombment with military honors will be at St. Mary's Cemetery Mausoleum, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurses of East Hartford, 70 Canterbury St., East Hartford, CT 06118 or to St. Bridget Church, 74 Main St., Manchester 06040.

Band Shell '91: good tunes, good times

Here is the summer schedule for the fourteenth season of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, located on the grounds of Manchester Community College at 60 Bidwell Street:
JUNE 2: 7 p.m. Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorus "Pops"
Rain Location: MCC Program Center
9: 7 p.m. Johnny T's Super Big Band
Rain Date: Thursday, 21st
16: 7 p.m. The Jack D'Jins Versatile "Upbeat" Entertainers
Rain Location: East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road
19: 7 p.m. "Bolton Notch" Country and '60s
22: 7 p.m. Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, Knowlton Rangers, Buckland Artillery, Beehoven Chorus
23: 7 p.m. Manchester Association of Pipe Bands Festival
24: 7 p.m. Manchester Seniors Big Band, "Special Delivery Singers"
Rain Date: Friday, 28th
25: 7 p.m. Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band
26: 7 p.m. "Diana-Hon" 40s-'80s Jazz Band
27: 7 p.m. "Great Roots" Bluesgrass
30: 7 p.m. Slim Cox "Cowboy Caravan"
Rain Date: August 13th

JULY 1: 7 p.m. The Savage Brothers Boogie 'n' Rock
2: 7 p.m. Kidville Kuckoo Review Children's Show
Rain Date: July 1st
6: 4:30 p.m. "Hydraulic Jazz" oldies/rhythm & blues
7 p.m. Governor's Foot Guard "Pops" Concert Band
9:30 p.m. FIREWORKS
Rain Date: July 7th
9: 7 p.m. Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Silk City Barbershop Chorus
Rain Date: Thursday, 11th
10: 7 p.m. River Road Ramblers Dixieland Jazz Band
Rain Location: East Catholic High School
12: 7 p.m. The Tony Allen Combo, smooth sounds of the '40s-'50s
Mary Ann Demko, song stylist
13: 7 p.m. "City Lights" Swing Band '30s-'90s
Rain Date: Friday, 19th
15: 7 p.m. Pseudepistemonium - Concert for children with songs, puppets and stories
Rain Date: Wednesday, 17th
16: 7 p.m. Italian Night: Italian-Five Orchestra, Soprano Maria Casolino, "Fandemonium" Barbershop Quartet, Musica Da Italia Musicians
Singing along of Italian and American favorites with Ralph Maccaroni
Rain Date: Thursday, 18th
21: 7 p.m. "Time Wars" '50s-'80s
Rain Date: Monday, 22nd
23: 7 p.m. Johnny Fryko "Good Times Band"
Rain Date: Tuesday, 25th
24: 7 p.m. Motown Review show and dance band
Rain Location: East Catholic High School
27: 7 p.m. "Traver Hollow" Bluesgrass
Rain Date: Thursday, August 1st
28: 7 p.m. High Society Swing Band
Rain Date: Monday, August 5th



SEASON BEGINS — Band Shell president Theodore Yampanis, left to right, unfurl the original banner to start the Band Shell's fourteenth season.

29: 7 p.m. Manchester Summer Youth Jazz Concert
Rain Location: Bennett Junior High School Gym
30: 7 p.m. Windham Concert Band
Rain Date: Friday, August 2nd
31: 7 p.m. "Hot Cat Jazz Band"
Rain Date: Wednesday, August 21st
AUGUST 4: 7 p.m. 76th Division Army Reserve Band
Rain Location: East Catholic High School
6: 7 p.m. John Leski Polka Party Band
Rain Date: Thursday, 8th
7: 7 p.m. 102nd Div. National Guard Concert Band
Rain Location: East Catholic High School
9: 7 p.m. Irish Night: St. Patrick's Pipe Band, Traditional Irish Musicians, Songs and Dancers
Rain Date: Thursday, 15th
11: 7 p.m. Scandinavian Night: Arndt Youngstrom Orchestra, Sons of Norway Viking Chorus, The Finlath-American Dancers
Rain Location: East Catholic High School
14: 7 p.m. Bennington Marionettes "The Firebird"
Rain Date: Thursday, 15th
18: 7 p.m. Peter Harvey's "One Man Show"
Rain Date: Monday, 19th
20: 7 p.m. The Morgans Folk Concert
Rain Date: Thursday, 22nd
25: 7 p.m. "Mainstreet" Sounds of the '50s-'90s
Rain Date: Friday, 30th
26: 7 p.m. Chick Cicchetti Big Band
Rain Location: East Catholic High School
27: 7 p.m. Connecticut Valley Boys Country Western
Rain Date: Thursday, 30th
28: 7 p.m. Simsbury Community Band

Police Roundup

Alleged perpetrators of vandalism spree arrested

MANCHESTER — Police have caught who they believe to be the four men responsible for a vandalism spree last month in which the windows of several cars and a few homes were shot out with BB and pellet guns, police said today.
Three of the suspects turned themselves into police late Tuesday night after a warrant was issued for their arrests. They are Todd J. Hunter, 19, Steven M. Landry, 20, and Matthew J. Patnode, 21, all of 304 Spruce St., according to police records. Hunter's brother, Marc F. Hunter, 23, of 25 Division St., was charged earlier in the day.
The arrests came after a month-long investigation of several cases of vandalism that occurred during a spree on the night of April 19 and extending into the early morning of April 20, the report said.
"During the spree the vandals shot out the windows of parked cars in areas of town near Hackmack Street, Crestwood Drive, Parker Street, and an area of Bolton."
Todd Hunter has been charged with 32 counts of second-degree criminal mischief, the report said. Patnode and Marc Hunter were each charged with 16 counts, and Landry was charged with only three counts.
Todd Hunter was charged also in connection with an incident in which a lawn chair was thrown through the front window of a home on French Road, the report said.
Police, who had considered the men suspects, solved the case almost by accident, according to the case report written by Officer Robert Leduc.
Leduc had been investigating a traffic accident on East Center Street, where a car hit a tree. The driver, who police later identified as Todd Hunter, had fled from the accident on foot.
Police traced the vehicle to Hunter and went to his home to talk with him. When they got there, Hunter was not home, but were left in the home. There the officers observed a one of the guns believed to have been used in the shootings.
Todd Hunter was charged also with third-degree larceny in connection with an incident in which the wheels were stolen from a car parked at Chorches Motors. He is scheduled to appear in court on June 12.
Landry, Patnode, and Marc Hunter are to appear June 5.

College Note

English major at Salve Regina
Deborah Cappuccelli of Spruce Street, Manchester, ceremonies held recently at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

Public Meetings

Bolton
Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Friday
Budget Referendum, Community Hall, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Coventry
Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Veterans Appreciation Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Weather

Shows coming
Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Increasing cloudiness. Low 60 to 65. Light south wind. Thursday, mostly cloudy with showers likely. High near 80. Chance of rain 70 percent.
High pressure will dominate the weather across most of the region through tonight. Low pressure will approach New England from the west on Thursday.
Weather summary for Tuesday, May 28, 1991:
Temperature: high 89, low of 69, mean of 79. The normal is 63.
Precipitation: trace for the day, 4.54 inches for the month, 16.63 inches for the year. Normal for day, date: 17.93.
Today's weather drawing is by Matt Schulman, a fourth-grader at Keeney School in Manchester.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Hot line to give latest project info

MANCHESTER — Want to find out the truth behind the latest rumors about the Main Street reconstruction project? Starting next week, the latest information on the construction will be available from project officials around the clock.
William Snow, the project coordinator, said that he is creating a special hot line where merchants and residents can get updates on the work and will schedule a special weekly session where people can meet with him personally.
The hot line, which can be reached at 647-5159 starting June 3, will be staffed during normal business hours. After hours, there will be a prerecorded message that will forecast planned construction work, parking availability and detours for the following week.
The weekly sessions will be held each Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in the Gold Room at Lincoln Center.
"I will be sort of a drop-in clinic," Snow said.
Snow said that the contractor, Della Construction Co. of Enfield, has run into a few setbacks in recent weeks that have slowed work on Main Street somewhat. One of the biggest problems has been asbestos in some of the houses that were supposed to be demolished last month to make way for a parking lot.
The other main problem has been that the telephone, gas and electric companies have been slow to start work on their utility lines. That will change on June 1, Snow said. After that date, all three utilities will have crews on Main Street.

Woman protests pond management

MANCHESTER — A local woman is complaining about the management by the town and state of a man-made pond off Tolland Turnpike, but the town's chief engineer says her complaints have no basis.
According to a letter written to the Manchester Herald, the woman, Catherine Landford, of 853 Tolland Turnpike, claims the pond overflowed its banks partly because of the work being done on the road.
However, William J. Camosci, the director of the town's engineering services division, said Tuesday, "This whole thing was because of an act of God."
After the heavy rains of Friday, May 17, the pond, known as Hackett's Pond, overflowed its banks and caused a stream of water to flow south across Tolland Turnpike.
The pond flooded, Camosci said, because the drain that keeps it from overflowing had become clogged either through the natural course of events or intentionally by someone attempting to raise the level of the pond. The flood was stopped when the contractor pulled out the plug.
But Landford is complaining that the pulling of the plug lowered the pond too much, and the fish had to swim to the middle to stay alive.
Camosci said the level of the pond only went as low as the plug, which is where it is supposed to be. And he added that the plug was pulled because of the emergency created by the flooding of a home across the street.
"It's pretty scary when you have this body of water flowing over the street," he said.
About the fish, Camosci said, "I ain't like every fish in the pond was lost and they had to restock... Some other pond downstream is going to have the luxury of having those fish."
He said the town is building a new drain that will not become clogged as easily as the old one.
Camosci said also that the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike has no effect on the pond. In that area, the contractor is stabilizing the embankment of the road, not touching the pond, which is quite close to the road.
Hackett's Pond, which originally was constructed for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, is currently owned by a private citizen.

DEP, developers at odds over water

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission met Tuesday night with the owner of Coventry Woods and discussed possible construction problems on the Merrow Road property. Concerns of the board members centered around state level concerns over the water table and sewage flow of the area.
In a letter written to board members and owner Charles Warner of Greenscape Development Corp., Warren Herzig, a supervising sanitary engineer with the state Department of Environmental Protection, called for more testing of Coventry Woods' water percolation. He said that if the lot is used for construction, soil and water regulations may not be adequately met. Warner does not intend to build on the space, but plans to divide it and sell parcels for the development of residences.
Representatives of the owner challenged not only the necessity for more percolation tests, but also the authority of Herzig to call for them. Peter Laterno of Haley and Aldridge, a consultant hired by Warner, denounced Herzig's letter as vague and without any first-hand research. "We hand him all the information we have, and the best thing he (Herzig) can come up with are vague generalities," Laterno insisted that the lots had been sufficiently tested and concluded, "No smoking gun had been found."
Laterno deemed concerns expressed by both Herzig and the Planning and Zoning Commission as attempts to hinder development with a technicality.
Residents of peripheral areas agreed with Herzig, however. John Kennedy speculated that the water table of the land mass would be too high and construction would result in flooding of the surrounding areas.
He noted that percolation testing, which tests water flow, was done during dry seasons and did not accurately reflect any potential flooding problems. He also stated that, because of the way the area would be divided, potential houses would not have the land area to build sufficient septic systems. Kennedy accused Coventry Woods of a lack of professionalism in addressing neighbors' concerns.
Faced with potential irritation of the water table, Warner and representatives insisted that more testing would only be superfluous. Joe Salinger, legal counsel for the applicant, underscored the fact that the area had not yet been used for development. Only until construction permit applications are submitted, Salinger maintained, could water percolation testing be done with significance. He said that testing is dependent upon where potential water wells and septic systems are placed. Salinger echoed a belief expressed by Laterno that both the state and the town are foot-dragging to postpone or prevent construction on the subdivision. He stated that state regulations do not require water percolation testing and that any which has been has been above requirements.
"Though they insisted that the area is generally sufficient for development, representatives of Greenscape Development Corporation conceded that some subplots would face minor problems. Brian Curtis, an engineer hired by the corporation, found that one quarter of the subplots would need soil adjustments to maintain erosion. His conclusion, however, reflected the belief that flooding problems would not develop.
Representatives of Greenscape were meeting with the Planning and Zoning Board to apply for a special permit to subdivide the land area. The meeting was a continuation of discussion which stretches six months.

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Public to address charter changes

MANCHESTER — The controversial proposed revisions in the Town Charter will be the subject of a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.
The proposed changes have sparked debate after several Charter Revision Commission meetings, which are scheduled immediately before the first of the Board of Directors two regular monthly meetings, will probably be the last. The deadline for holding such hearings is June 6.
If the directors want to amend the report, then they must forward the amendments to the charter commission no more than 15 days after the last public hearing, which would probably be no later than June 19. If no changes are proposed, then the report is final.
There are few recommended changes, and the most weighty is a revamping of the method by which the Ethics Commission investigates complaints.
Please see CHARTER, page 8.

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YOUNG ARTISTS — Seth Greenberg, 6, and his sister Alyssa, 4, color in their coloring book in a shady spot near their Manchester home.

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Analysis: for middle-class, income tax is cheaper

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Families making \$40,000 per year or less would fare better under Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's income tax than they would under a no-income tax plan pushed by a bipartisan coalition, according to a legislative analysis.

The non-partisan analysis, released Tuesday, showed that the no-income tax budget would cost low- and middle-income families anywhere from \$185 to \$330 per year more than the income tax would. At the same time, it showed that wealthier families would pay less under the coalition budget than they would under Weicker's.

Families making more than \$200,000 per year, for example, would pay nearly \$5,000 less in state taxes under the coalition budget than they would under the Weicker budget, the analysis said.

The analysis also concluded that Weicker's \$1.04 billion tax increase would be considerably less burdensome to the state's economy than the coalition's \$892 million tax hike. Because state income taxes can be deducted from federal taxes, federal tax deductions would essentially give the state's economy a \$400 million rebate under Weicker's plan, the analysis said.

The report by the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis came on the eve of a vote in the House on the bipartisan budget, which Weicker has said he will veto. Income tax advocates hailed the report as proof that major changes in the state's tax system will make the system more fair to middle- and low-income families. State Rep. Richard Mulready, D-West Hartford, said the report is "devastating" to the coalition budget, and may cause it to stall in the House Wednesday.

"They can no longer defend their plan by saying it's better for working people, it's better for low-income

people, because it's not," he said. "I think this will lose them votes tomorrow."

Leaders of the bipartisan coalition disputed the analysis, arguing that it relies on false economic assumptions and was politically motivated. Coalition leaders pointed out that Weicker's Office of Policy and Management aided the OFA in compiling the report.

Further, they said, it fails to consider that the budget Weicker proposed in February has now slipped out of "it's entirely inaccurate," said Sen. James Maloney, D-Jimbury. "They're attempting to compare a balanced budget — ours — to the governor's budget, which is now \$300 million out of balance."

Maloney and other supporters of the no-income tax plan have repeatedly described their budget as less onerous on the middle-class, a claim called into question by Tuesday's OFA analysis.

The bipartisan coalition would expand the 8 percent sales tax to a wide variety of exempt items, including expensive clothing, gasoline and haircuts. It would also increase business taxes and slap a tax on mortgages of more than \$150,000.

Weicker would cut the sales tax, cut the corporations tax, and impose a 6 percent tax on family income above \$25,000.

According to the OFA analysis, Weicker's plan calls for \$1.04 billion in new taxes, compared with \$892 million in tax increases in the coalition plan. Originally, OFA said, Weicker's plan would increase taxes on consumers by \$1.5 billion and cut taxes on businesses by \$549 million.

By contrast, the coalition budget would increase taxes on consumers by \$617 million and on businesses by \$239 million.

Election reform heads to Senate

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A bill opening Connecticut's political process a little more by making it easier for a candidate to qualify for a primary election is headed for likely approval in the state Senate after easily clearing the House.

Approved 127-20 on Tuesday, the bill abolishes the winner-take-all system when delegates are elected to nominating conventions, and instead awards them based on the proportion of the vote total each candidate wins.

State Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, a longtime fighter for election reform, called the bill "a major step forward," even though it is far short of what he originally wanted: direct primaries where candidates could petition their way on the primary ballot for a party's nomination.

"It ensures that a well-organized candidate... can get to a primary," Rapoport said. "While it's not everything... we would want, it retains the strength of the convention system and is a very solid and good compromise."

The bill was backed by the state

Republican and Democratic chairmen.

Currently, the candidate getting the most votes in delegate elections gets all of the delegates, even if the runner-up comes up with 49 percent of the vote.

The delegates then go to the nominating convention, where a candidate would still need the support of 20 percent of all of the convention delegates to qualify for a primary, under the bill approved Tuesday.

Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, co-chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee said the bill "makes a good system even better" and "opens up the process even more."

Among the 20 opponents of the bill was Rep. Craig P. Taylor, R-Bristol, who said the winner-take-all system makes sense.

"You take your best shot, you win or lose and you accept those results," said Taylor. "It's an incentive to work harder next time."

Election law reformers stepped up their battle after the 1986 elections, when Democrat Toby Moffitt, a former congressman, failed to qualify for a primary against then-Gov. William A. O'Neill.



PARTY CHAIRMEN CHAT — State Democratic Party Chairman John Dronney, left, and State GOP Party Chairman Richard Foley Jr., R-Oxford, chat in the Hall of the House at the state budget which is scheduled for debate in the House today.

Unnamed donor rescues school

DANBURY (AP) — An anonymous \$1.8 donation has been made to Wooster School, wiping out a debt that had threatened to shut down the private school.

This means we can turn from gloom to hope, from death to life," said the Rev. Michael C. Coburn, president of the board of trustees, told students Tuesday.

"The last time (Headmaster) Peter O'Neill and I stood together in the chapel, he had to tell you of the prospect that Wooster might have to close its doors this spring," Rev. Coburn said, describing a bleak meeting with students in early January.

He said the threat of closing met with terrific resistance among Wooster students, parents and alums.

ni, who pulled together to try to save the 65-year-old private school.

One result was that officials at Union Trust Bank, who had previously refused to extend credit for the school, changed their minds.

But the school still had problems last winter. It had to pay off almost \$2 million in debt and needed money for a planned expansion into kindergarten through second grade next fall. Trustees considered selling some of the school's 150 acres or some of its buildings to erase the debt.

"The school is now entirely free of debt. The donor wishes to remain entirely anonymous," Rev. Coburn said. "The gift is a vote of confidence. It means Wooster can turn to the future unhindered by the past."

Poll: residents split on budgets

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut residents are split nearly evenly when asked to choose between a bipartisan no-income tax budget plan that is expected to pass the House of Representatives today and an income tax-based plan put forward by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a poll shows.

According to a published poll, 237 people questioned from Saturday through Monday, 42 percent said they favored Weicker's plan, while 39 percent voted for the alternative, which is built around an expansion of the 8 percent sales tax.

"Any legislator hoping for a clear mandate from the public as to which of the available alternatives is politically safer will find little comfort in the findings," said G. Donald Ferrelle Jr., the poll director. "The public is clearly divided on the available options, with many not liking either very much."

Questioning of 500 randomly selected residents completed just three days earlier had shown much more support for the alternative plan, but that was before much was known about it.

The latest survey found that the more residents learned about the

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Drug use at work targeted

HARTFORD (AP) — In an effort to curb a problem that cost Connecticut businesses \$1.4 billion last year, business and drug-prevention leaders announced the formation of a program to reduce substance and alcohol abuse in the workplace.

Named "The Workplace Partnership Collaborative," the program, announced Tuesday, involves the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the state's "Drug's Don't Work" partnership, and the Greater Hartford, New Haven and Middlesex chambers of commerce.

Organizers say Connecticut is now the first state to combine its substance abuse prevention organization with businesses to reduce substance abuse in the workplace.

"Statistics show that 70 percent of the state's drug users are working in companies," said John R. Rathgeber, executive vice-president of the C.B.I.A. "Companies are dishing out an exorbitant amount of money because of on-the-job accidents, absenteeism and workman's compensation."

Participating businesses will receive a host of benefits, including access to a toll-free telephone line to get advice from trained experts, on-site consultation to establish new drug programs and policies, free lists of drug counselors and testers, forums with other businesses to share solutions to their drug and alcohol problems, and seminars to help company nurses recognize the signs of drug abuse.

Rathgeber said surveys have shown that drugs and alcohol in the workplace triples the injury rate and amount of sick days taken and increases worker compensation costs fivefold.

FOOD

Cook hopes eggplant recipe triumphs in MCC cook-off

By KATHLEEN T. TAYLOR
Manchester Herald

What's cooking in Manchester? Eggplant. And not just any eggplant, it's Charlotte Granville's own Baked Stuffed Eggplant. Not only is Granville a mother of two and a grandmother of three, she is an accomplished cook who has won numerous cooking contest awards, and she is looking to win another.

Today Granville, a resident of 51 Deer Run Trail, will try to cook her way into the number one spot at Manchester Community College, the site of the "Dinner for Two" Cook-Off. The contest is sponsored by Connecticut Community Care Inc., a non-profit, statewide organization that provides home care options for elderly and disabled people. The first prize is a gourmet dinner for two served at the winner's home donated by Classic Fine Caterers of Connecticut. The event, open to people over the age of 60, will help conclude Older Americans Month.

Out of thirty entries, Granville is one of five finalists selected to compete in today's cook-off where the contestants' dishes will be judged on the basis of originality, ease of preparation, budget consciousness and of course, taste. The four judges are Ruth Henderson, author of *Sketch and Ruth Henderson's Seasons in The Country, Good Food For Family and Friends*; Tim Cornish, chef at Village Gate Retirement Community in Farmington; Kathy Cobb, nutritionist for the state of Connecticut; and Mary Engvall, director of catering for Classic Fine Caterers.

According to Connecticut Community Care Inc., "many people, as they grow older and their children move out, they find it difficult to adapt their recipes to serve less people. We want to show through this contest that there are plenty of dishes that can be adapted to serve two-to-four people without compromising the



Charlotte Granville
Granville said it was difficult to adjust to cooking for a smaller household after her husband died in the late 1970s and her children moved out. She said at times she found herself eating pre-packaged meals which were not only expensive, but didn't taste too good either.

But she eventually decided to start cooking again and it adds enjoyment to her life. "I don't just throw things together and eat," she says. "I like to spend time to cook."

Please see COOK, page 8.

Garlic is mild compared to odiferous ramp bulbs

RICHWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — For some, the most welcome scent of springtime is the sweet smell of daffodils or the wafting fragrance of cherry blossoms.

And then there are ramp lovers. "You really have to like them to eat anything that smells so bad," said Gladys Harmona, a resident of this mountain town of 2,800.

The bulbs have a pungent aroma; their taste is stronger than onions, and they linger on the breath longer than garlic. But ramp lovers are undeterred — from mid-March through May, they ransack the mountains for the delicacy.

Ramps — or ramps, as they are sometimes known — are akin to scallions and wild leeks. They grow wild on Appalachian mountainsides at high altitudes, cool temperatures and generous rainfall; they are also found from southern Quebec and New England to Iowa and Minnesota.

Ramps have grown wild for centuries and, according to folklore, are the first greens to appear in spring. Indians and early settlers looked forward to the first early ramp shoots after a long winter of hard rack and cold bread.

These days, ramps are favored by both down-home cooks and gourmet chefs. They are devalued by the bushel at spring ramp dinners in Richwood and dozens of other towns across central Appalachia.

Ramps are "the dirtiest little stinkers in the whole world when you have to clean 1,200 pounds of them," said Maxine Corbett, executive secretary of the Richwood Chamber of Commerce which sponsors a ramp festival each April.

This year, nearly 2,000 people gathered to feast on pinto and navy beans, cornbread, ham, bacon and ramps, of course, sauteed in bacon grease.

Corbett said the "mystique of the ramp" draws ramp lovers and the "just plain curious" to Richwood and other ramp fetes.

Helen Schnall of Charleston, W.Va., said there are two kinds of ramp dinners — "big events where all the politicians turn out and smaller ones. The small ones are at the YWCA (Veterans of Foreign Wars) really know how to cook ramps. Ramp eating itself is the main event."

Ramps are revered in West Virginia as delicacies and heralded as a "spring tonic," according to Glen Faccinore Jr., of Summersville, a mailman and self-proclaimed expert who published a pamphlet on the subject.

Faccinore and other "rampologists" claim ramps are aphrodisiacs and often induce strange dreams. "I feel better after I've had my nose of ramps. I never met a ramp I didn't like," Faccinore said.

Mountain ramp lovers enjoy the vegetable sauteed in bacon grease with a little salt. But elsewhere, ramps have entered haute cuisine.

A small but steady demand for ramps outside the Southeast has created a market niche for Keith Dick, a supplier in Morganstown, who makes weekly air shipments to a Michigan-based cooperative for

nationwide distribution. Dick ships 300 pounds a week during the spring.

The 30-member Michigan Marketing Association of Lansing specializes in wild foods and specialty produce, coordinating shipments to exclusive restaurants and produce wholesale companies.

General Manager Christopher Steele said clients include the Four Seasons in New York and the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

He said ramps are "a relatively new product outside the mountain states."

"The last couple of years they've been well-received by first-class restaurants and clubs," Steele said. "Where we sell them, they're really hot stuff."

We talk to chefs about them. What sells the product is the flavor. If you're so impressed with the flavor, you don't have to convince them that it's wonderful," he said.

Chef Tim Fellows of Quieries in Grand Rapids, Mich., uses ramps in sauces, dressings, as a garnish with vichyssoise, and chopped fresh in salads.

Fellows has cooked with ramps for four years, including Michigan ramps harvested at least a month later than West Virginia ramps.

But, he warned, "you can overdo it with ramps," because they can overwhelm the flavor of other foods. Charleston chef George Tuttle sticks closer to traditional ramp cuisine, using ramps and chicken and ramp casseroles.

"I find this rampant consumerism, there is one point upon which all agree — ramps have a disconcerting tendency to impart their strong scent to anyone who eats them. The onion-garlic taste may linger on the breath for days."

"If you eat too many of them, that's what you're going to smell like," Tuttle said. "Ramps are the Cadillac of seasonings. They're high burners."

Festival goer A.D. Carpenter, 64, of Danbar, said eating ramps on Saturdays presents problems on Sundays.

"The preacher says, 'Go to the balcony if you've eaten ramps,'" he said.

Menus

The following lunches will be served the week of June 3-7:

Mayfair & Westhill Gardens

Monday: Tomato juice, veal cutlet with gravy, mashed potatoes, baby whole carrots, white bread, fruited glatin.
Tuesday: Grape juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, peas and pearl onions, rye bread, apricots.
Wednesday: Apple juice, Terevski chicken, rice pilaf, Scandinavian vegetables, wheat bread, apple sauce with raisins.
Thursday: Cranberry juice, Terevski chicken, rice pilaf, Scandinavian vegetables, wheat bread, apple sauce with raisins.
Friday: Vegetable soup, stuffed shells with tomato sauce, green and waxed beans, Italian bread, fresh fruit cup.

Meals on Wheels

The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.
Monday: Chicken quarter with gravy, plain rice, carrots; Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, zucchini; Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Beefsteak, peas, gravy, whipped potato, wax beans; Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower; Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Friday: Baked white fish with Newburg sauce, boiled potato, spinach; Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester secondary schools

At Manchester High and the junior high schools the deli bar and salad bar are alternate choices on alternate days.
Monday: Chicken patie on roll, lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Steakum on roll, corn niblets, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Taco, lettuce, tomato, cheese, buttered rice, green beans, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit, milk.
Friday: Turkey grinder, French fries, fruit, milk.

Manchester elementary schools

Monday: Chicken patie on roll, lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Steakum on roll and corn niblets or chef's salad, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Taco, lettuce, tomato, cheese, buttered rice, green beans, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit, milk.
Friday: Turkey or tuna on roll, French fries, fruit, milk.
Bolton Elementary - Center
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, fresh fruit.

Manchester secondary schools

Tuesday: Juice, cold meat sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pickle chips, French fries, pudding with topping.
Wednesday: Orange juice, egg and ham and cheese on a muffin + potato logs, cookies.
Thursday: Tacos, corn chips, lettuce and tomato, frozen fruit juice.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing.

Coventry High School

Monday: Turkey patie on a roll, lettuce and tomato, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, assorted fruit.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Steakum on a roll, potato puffs, assorted fruit.
Friday: School baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

Other Coventry schools

Monday: Coventry Grammar: chilled fruit juice, pancakes, scrambled eggs and potato, Nathan Hale: Chilled fruit juice, scrambled eggs and potato, blueberry muffin, Robertson: Chilled fruit juice, scrambled eggs, hash browns, blueberry muffin.
Tuesday: Turkey patie on a roll, lettuce and tomato, fresh vegetable sticks, sliced peaches.
Wednesday: Assorted meats and cheeses, fruits and vegetables, school-baked rolls, assorted garnishes.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: School-baked pizza.

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OPINION

Show caution

To The Editor:

This is regarding the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike taking place now. I live at 853 Tolland Turnpike next to a pond. I do not feel that the State and town are taking enough precautions to protect the pond.

On Saturday, May 11, 1991, due to heavy rains and because of the work being done on the road, the pond overflowed onto the street. The town came to unplug the outlet of the pond. They just dug up the bottom until the water began to flow, and did it flow! The basements across the street were flooded as well as the yards.

When I arrived home in the afternoon the pond's water level had dropped and fish were moving to the center of what was left to stay alive. My husband and a few of the neighbors tried to stop the drainage because in their haste to unplug the pond they had pulled up the drain. We managed to get it under control — people were called and they said they could do no more until Monday.

When I talked with the town today they said they had to act quickly because of the water in the road. There has been more water on Adams Street and Rt. 83 when the Hocknam River overflows and no one rushes in with a back hoe to quickly unplug the problem. They also said that after this happened they talked to them about the pond. My point is that this issue should have been discussed beforehand so they were made aware of the importance of this pond.

I just feel the Inland Wetlands Commission should be overseeing this project with more care to make sure this is not repeated and try to correct the damage that was done.

I feel if no care is taken to this pond the wildlife will be killed and the wetlands that need to be protected will be damaged beyond repair.

Catherine Lankford
853 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester

Knives bad choice

To The Editor:

Recently I took my children to the Coleman Brothers Carnival located at the Manchester Parkade. I was having a great time with my children. As we wandered the grounds we came upon a game booth that disturbed me very much. This booth was set up with jack knives of assorted sizes and for a sum of \$1, you get to purchase knives and toss them. If you are lucky enough to toss a ring over one of the knives it is yours. The only rules for the game is that to receive a knife you have to have an adult present. Well, let me tell you there were at least 12 kids around the booth and many of them were trying for a prize and not one of them looked 18 or older. I cannot believe that anyone would think a weapon of any kind would be an appropriate prize at a carnival which is supposed to be a family-oriented outing. Knives have NO business being at a carnival. Many people squeaked and wailed about kids carrying weapons to school around town and here we're giving them the chance to tote a knife for only \$1. I think it's in very poor judgment to allow this booth within the carnival to travel town to town.

T. Schmidt
Coventry

Why referendum?

To The Editor:

As a slightly annoyed Bolton resident, I would like to know just why we need to have a referendum about the 1991-92 budget. In drawing up the Board of Finance initially asked the Board of Selectmen, and the Board of Education to construct budgets with no more than a 5 percent increase. They did that. Those budgets were then cut. No new programs are being added this year, and virtually all capital improvements have been eliminated. The final budget contains only a 2.5 percent overall increase, which is minuscule. It does not even keep up with inflation.

This referendum is being held simply for the sake of having a referendum, and I, for one, am tired of it. We have been offered a fair and appropriate budget, not one about which we need to argue. I hope that everyone in town goes out on Friday, May 31, and votes yes. Wouldn't it be nice if we could pass this one the first time around?

Jack Miller
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Communities crying foul

SAN FRANCISCO — Communities fighting to save nearby military bases said for closing say the Pentagon has misapplied its base-closing criteria. In many cases these charges have been made by high-ranking former military officers with direct command experience at the bases.

The Base Closure Commission, headed by former Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., recently completed three days of hearings here and in Los Angeles to allow supporters of West Coast bases on Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's closure list an opportunity to state their objections. The results, at least in some instances, are very persuasive arguments that Cheney is dead wrong in the assessments he has made.

Perhaps the most impressive presentation was made by supporters of the Army's Ft. Ord, on the Monterey Peninsula, home of the 7th Light Infantry Division. Cheney wants to close the base and move the 7th to Ft. Lewis in Washington state. He says Ord is not cost-effective, that it is more expensive to operate than a base of the same size elsewhere. Cheney is dead wrong in the assessments he has made.

Ord proposes to close every one of these assumptions in minute detail. While local officials described the hardships Ord's closing would have on the community, the Pentagon's military rationale was challenged in an hour-long presentation by the 7th's former commander, retired Lt. Gen. James Moore, its former operations officer, retired Col. Fred Meurer, and its deputy, retired Lt. Col. Thomas Hendricks.

They argued in great detail that the Pentagon had misapplied its own base-closing criteria in dealing with Ord. They showed the base was a perfect size for a major financial fraud case is those in which losses exceed \$100,000. The FBI is investigating more than 3,000 of them — but another 2,400 haven't been probed because the bureau lacks the personnel and other resources. Virtually unattached are another 21,000 cases in which the losses are less than \$100,000.

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S&L crisis funds dry up

Added Wortham: "I just don't think there is as much emphasis given to less populated areas." Indeed, similar situations have been reported in Wyoming, Colorado (where Bush's son, Neil, is entangled in an S&L scandal) and other predominantly rural states throughout the country.

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Min-Editorial

It's high time the House and Senate Banking Committee examine how the continuing recession has diminished the rights of women to fair treatment by banks and insurance companies. Both Tom Christopher (who plays Carlos Heer) the same strikingly handsome California man who plays "Hank Rogers" in the TV series "Buck Rogers," and R.G.R. Racine, Wis.

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Q. On "One Life to Live" isn't Tom Christopher (who plays Carlos Heer) the same strikingly handsome California man who plays "Hank Rogers" in the TV series "Buck Rogers," and R.G.R. Racine, Wis.

A. Yes, strikingly handsome Tom was strikingly handsome Hank and is now strikingly handsome Carlos Heer. He is in the eye of the beholder.

Nation facing crisis

WASHINGTON — Yugoslavia is spinning out of control over its horrendous political and ethnic problems and may be on the verge of a civil war. But foreign businesspeople — and some say Yugoslavs — see the political and ethnic strife as subordinate to Yugoslavia's real crisis, its economy.

As ghastly as the condition is among that country's six republics, Yugoslavia could still humble along if there were some hope of economic stability, some light at the end of a long, dark tunnel. This is the conclusion that emerges from a recent report by our reporter Michael Viner.

If one were to ask the hundreds of motorists at Austria's border why they were waiting in line four hours to take foreign hard currency to banks in Graz, Austria, they would not talk of Croatian or Serbian nationalism, but of basic living.

The Yugoslav diar, almost stabilized two years ago, is careening toward ruin worse than Yugoslavia's. Yugoslav workers take wages from foreign employers on goods they can sell — steers, VCRs, and TV sets, bought by employers in Italy and in Austria.

College-educated government secretaries are seeking jobs as housemaids in foreign countries, and they can get paid in Western goods or foreign currencies. The same principle applies in foreign-owned car firms, manufacturing plants and other companies owned out-of-country.

In some firms, it is standard to pay overtime in foreign money, and at low, non-overtime rates. And in restaurants, waiters openly knock 20 percent off a bill if the diner offers to pay in U.S. dollars or other Western cash.

These day-to-day economic brush fires are fueled by a feeling that the central Yugoslavian government, largely Serbian controlled, is wasting the financial assets that still exist.

One Croat grew frustrated simply by watching a modern fighter plane flying overhead. It was piloted, most likely, by a Serbian officer. Because the Yugoslavian military is run by Serbs, it is viewed in Croatia as an enemy force keeping Croatia from going its own way. With no cash in his pockets, the Croat said, "Zagreb (the Croatian capital) now goes to Belgrade (the Serbian and Yugoslavian capital). It's the haves and have-nots. We see the Croat capital that can't even test food because it can't turn around without violating some neighboring country's airspace — and it's useless. We could be using that money here."

Yugoslavia's Prime Minister, Ante Markovic, said last week that if Yugoslavia could reform economically, then the terrible alienation between the republics would diminish. But, significantly, when he proposed a party to institute economic reforms, it was honored by national factions.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Old frau frowns upon small fry

DEAR ABBY: My grandson (I'll call him Stuart) is a 19-year-old college student. A few weeks ago, I noticed that a stage play was coming to town. Because Stuart had played the lead in that play in high school, I wrote to him, offering to treat him and a friend to two tickets. I asked him to let me know which performance he wanted to see so that I could purchase the tickets and mail them to him.

Two weeks went by. I didn't hear one word from Stuart, but his other grandmother told me that Stuart was "pleased" with my offer, but he was "too busy" to accept.

I told my son (Stuart's father) that I was hurt and displeased that his son didn't do me the courtesy of giving me that message personally, whereupon my son immediately came to his senses, pointing out what a first he had been — no drinking, no smoking, no drugs. I added, "And no manners."

Now I'm the heavy. Everyone is mad at me, and I am mad at my grandson. Your comments, please.

THE HEAVY

DEAR HEAVY: Your grandson should have personally acknowledged your offer of the tickets with thanks and regrets for his inability to accept.

But since he failed to do so, you should not have attempted to punish him by reporting his bad manners to his father. A 19-year-old college student is old enough to take his own luggage. Should Stuart have another lapse of bad manners, sock it to HIM — not his father.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine invited me out for an evening's entertainment. One of the places we went to had quarter slot machines. My friend handed me four quarters and said, "Here, have a good time."

I put the first quarter in. Nothing. The second quarter, I looked in my purse and found one lone quarter. I put it in the slot machine and turned away when the bells started ringing, and money began pouring out! I couldn't believe it. This was the first time I had ever won a jackpot. I was so excited, I was in a total fog for the rest of the evening.

The next day I told the kids at work about it and they all thought I should have offered to split my winnings with my mother. Why? It wasn't that quarter I won with.

— LUCKY LADY

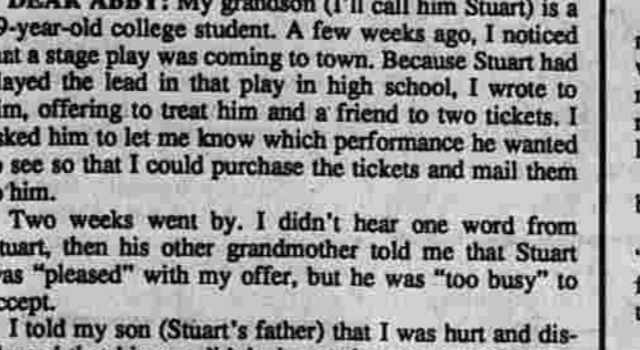
DEAR LUCKY: Even if you had won the jackpot with your date's party, the jackpot would have been all yours. When someone gives another gambling money, the winnings belong to the person who did the betting.

FOCUS

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Lasers: wave of the future



Originators of science-fiction comic strips in the 1940s could not have predicted that lasers, popularized as Death Rays in the "Buck Rogers" strip, would achieve such universal acceptance in the 1970s. Today's lasers are used to benefit mankind, not as weapons of mass destruction.

The word "laser" is an acronym for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. The concept was first defined by Albert Einstein in 1917, but functional lasers were not built until 1960.

A laser is fundamentally a tube containing a substance — such as carbon dioxide, precious stones or crystallized metals — that can be energized by electric power. In an electrical field, the molecules of the substance become agitated, and vibrate between mirrors at both ends of the tube. This produces an extremely bright light that is released in a beam through the end of the tube. Once this beam is absorbed into a surface, the light is converted into heat, enormous heat — up to 10 million times hotter than the sun.

Later beams have three special features. They are coherent, meaning that each wave of light closely matches every other. They are monochromatic: Unlike most artificial light, which is composed of a spectrum of many colors, laser light consists of a single wavelength that provides a pure, uniform color. Laser light is collimated: The waves are parallel and, therefore, form a precise beam that does not focus to a pinpoint.

Most people are familiar with the common commercial uses of lasers, including compact disc players, barcode scanners in supermarkets, military weapons guidance systems and "light shows" for entertaining large audiences. Lasers can also clean works of art (without disturbing the paint) and are used to obtain fingerprints from material such as silk and styrofoam.

Medical lasers are providing revolutionary new ways of treating diseases. For example, lasers are increasingly being used by dermatologists to cure skin disorders. As Ruby is the oldest, it emits a red light that is absorbed by dark pigments, such as blue and black, making it especially useful in removing tattoos.

Carbon dioxide lasers consist of a light that is absorbed by water. Since skin contains an invariable amount of water, carbon dioxide lasers are particularly effective in removing skin lesions, such as warts, scars and pigmented tumors. When focused, the laser cuts tissue and seals blood vessels simultaneously. When defocused, it vaporizes tissue.

PEOPLE

Kevin Costner, who starred in the baseball movie "Field of Dreams" and "Bull Durham," speaks up for the national pastime of the College World Series.

Costner completed the spot Tuesday, during a break in the filming of director Oliver Stone's movie about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"At some time in our life, we all wish we could return to a time when life was simpler; when all we were was the wonderful mantle of childhood innocence; when springtime and life itself seemed eternal," Costner says in the spot recorded in New Orleans.

The promotion will first air Friday, when ESPN begins College World Series coverage.

Costner recently won the best director Oscar for "Dances With Wolves," in which he also starred. The film won seven Academy Awards, including best picture.

Entertainer Wayne Newton has checked into a Las Vegas hospital with walking pneumonia, his spokeswoman reports.

Newton, 49, checked in Monday, a day after finishing a four-week run of nine shows a week at the Las Vegas Hilton. He had been on tour for three months before that.

"He had been feeling badly for a while, but he's been working for four months straight," said spokeswoman Cheryl Kagan. "He's such a professional he doesn't take time off when he's ill."

She declined to say which hospital Newton is in, but she said he is expected to be discharged Friday.

The Riviera town of Frejus has rejected Salk's request to perform at its Roman-era arena, saying a concert there by the British rock star could result in damage to the historic site.

Frejus Mayor Francois Lotard said the decision, announced in Paris on Tuesday, was based on "good sense and common sense."

Salk had hoped to perform at the arena during a June tour of France.

He has recorded such hit songs as "Roxanne" and "Every Breath You Take" with the Police and "They Dance Alone" and "Bring on the Night" as a solo performer.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who created the first approved polio vaccine in the 1950s, says he hopes to have a vaccine for AIDS as soon as possible, but can't say when.

"I know everyone's impatient, I know the sense of urgency," said Salk, 76. "But we're trying to do something that's never been done before."

Salk is directing a multinational effort to develop an AIDS vaccine at his Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif. He spoke at the Salk, Monday to the members of the International Society of Immunophar-

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Soccer

Tonight's Games

Glenn Hills vs. Coastal, 6—Fitzgerald
 Socials vs. Winton, 6—Robinson
 Liberty vs. Taylor, 7:30—Robinson
 Lydell vs. Cox, 8—Peters
 USAC vs. Winton, 8—Peters
 Harjave vs. Allied, 7:30—Nina
 Taylor vs. Blue Co., 8—Kearney
 Century 21 vs. HP/Markus, 8—C.Oak

Dusty

Manuel Corcoran Stone pounced Keith Peasley, 21-10, at Kenney Street Field. George Brien cracked four hits for MCO while Kevin Cahill, Bob Palmer and Tom Cullen added three hits each. Jeff Keith had three hits in defeat while Don Foster had two.

Women's Rec

Man Pub outgassed Manchester Lumber, 19-12, at Charter Oak. Larisa Dolak and C. Becker had four hits apiece for Man Pub while Leslie Herndon, Dee Webster, Scott de Smette, Donna Tordella had three hits, including a homer. In defeat, Karen Shober and Lisa Lushko had two hits each. Karin Daniels, rec.

Nike

Man Pub hit outgassed Hawthorn, 15-12, at Nike Field. Dave Luzzon led the winners with three hits while Eric Luzzon, Mike Pappalardo and Kevin Miller collected two apiece. Eric Luzzon, Dan Lachance, Mike Pappalardo and Kevin Miller had three hits each. Jeff Keith had three hits in defeat while Don Foster had two.

West Side

North Union outgassed Hawthorn West, 10-12, at West Side Field. Wayne Zenger and Dave Tordella had three hits for NUW while Eric Luzzon, Dan Lachance, Mike Pappalardo and Kevin Miller had two hits each. Don Foster had two hits in defeat.

Pagan

Alaska Business Machine crushed Erie, 25-7, at Kenney Street Field. George Brien had four hits for the winners while Bill Weidinger, Al Webster, Scott de Smette, Jason Starnes had three each. Willie Burg, Skip Sweeney, Dan Lachance, Mike Pappalardo, and Kevin Miller had two hits each. Lloyd Bostler added two hits. Mike Marston and Matt Pelotier had two each in defeat.

Little League

Police Union dumped dormant Junior, 18-5, at Widdell Field. Steve and Rick Parker combined to strike out 11 batters in leading Police Union. Parker scored three runs for his wife's team. Vince Peasack, Art Smith, Matt Fox and Andy Miller also played well. For Modern, Dan Toomey, Matt Pacey, Menel Beyer, Jeff Schneider and Ricky Coon played well.

National League

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 Toronto 20 23 536
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BRAND-NEW listing! Don't miss out on the classic Garrison Colonial on Parker St. in Manchester. Features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large living room, 1st floor den, first floor laundry, living room, 2 car garage too! Lovely grounds add up to priced! We invite you into this home with over 5000 sq. feet!

CHARMING-CONVENT
Cape. Walk to all schools. Beautiful yard, large summer deck, above ground pool, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room with cathedral ceiling, walking to view of Eastern Ct. — High on Bolton Ranch. Call for your show to make an offer!

CREAM PUFF, 6 room Ranch, newly finished family room in basement. Very good condition throughout entire house. South Windsor, \$148,900. Tony Zilora, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

C U L D E S A C — Help to find a good deal! \$189,900. Plenty of room for the kiddies and entertaining in the spacious 9 room Colonial with 5 bedrooms, first floor family room, first floor den, first floor laundry, living room, 2 car garage too! Lovely grounds add up to priced! We invite you into this home with over 2600 square feet.

DEVICES-ARE wild! \$179,900. Spread your wings take a trip to the country! Wonderful custom built 7 room B-level with sliders to deck overlooking 2 1/2 acres. 2nd floor finished. 2nd level woodlot sides with city utilities. Private Aerial Finishing Living room, cathedral ceilings, family room, walkout basement to patio. Security system, 2 car garage, outbuildings already wired. Perfect for horses! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

EXQUISITE ELEGANCE
Gorgeous home in impeccable condition. Gleaming hardwood floors, marble fireplace, Florida room overlooks Hartford skyline. LL room, 1st flr. fam. rm., gourmet kit. & much, much more. \$300's. We're Selling Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

LOVELY-Cape. Totally remodeled 3 Bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath Cape. New kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 Toned deck leads to 27' above ground pool. Beautifully decorated. Reduced, \$159,800. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

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REDONE-inside and out. Bolton, \$174,900. Fantastic 3 bedroom Cape on quiet location. Completely refurbished including new carpeting throughout, custom kitchen, spacious family room and master bedroom additions and so much more! D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1951 or 871-1400.

THINK OF Tomorrow! \$225,000. Home with 8 acres that can be possibly subdivided into additional lots. The contemporary Tudor offers 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, living room with cathedral ceiling, walking to view of Eastern Ct. — High on Bolton Ranch. Call for your show to make an offer! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

VERNON—\$182,000. Boulder Ridge, unique 7 room Raised Ranch. Cathedral ceiling living room, kitchen with family room, formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, family room, walkout basement to patio. Security system, 2 car garage, outbuildings already wired. Perfect for horses! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

ANDOVER WATERFRONT
3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, completely renovated. Andover Lake. New fireplace, large deck overlooking the water. \$189,000. 728-8000.

MANCHESTER
Prized Cape. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, skylights, large yard, 2 car garage. Quiet central location. Bowers School. \$152,900. 649-1273.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
"MALLARD-NEW" Ranch and Colonial homes. Change your lifestyle to "floor living" located near all necessities. Large 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 3 fireplaces, oversized garage. Call BB at 646-3375 or at RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

NOTHING BUT the best!
Gorgeous Colonial on a beautiful lot. Over 3 acres! Possible commercial, great spot for a business! 3-Car garage, work room, horse play, 3 Bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Coventry, \$198,900. Erin Marvel, Philips Real Estate, 647-1450.

OFF To-Grandmother's house
We got Truly a wonderful trip back in time. Charm abounds throughout this delightful 7 room antique Cape Cod on Parker St. in Manchester. 3 Bedrooms, lots of windows, bright and cheerful with a beautiful floor plan, garage with shed. Sprawling lot. Reasonably priced. \$132,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

OVERSIZED Colonial
Ranch Cape on 2-plus acres. Call Ron Fournier to learn of the many special features in this magnificent home. 649-3087. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER
Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Townhouse with gleaming hardwood floors, and lots of closets, full basement. Convenient location. FHA Approved. Call for more info. \$130,000. Call for more info. \$130,000. Call for more info. \$130,000.

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Condos, \$79,900. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, pool, sauna, fitness center, and game room with pool table. Call Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

23 LOTS & LAND FOR SALE
MANCHESTER-Building Lot. Exclusive Mountain Farms area. Approximately 1 acre. Underground utilities, water, sewer. Asking \$130,000. 649-5711 or 742-1244, Tom.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY
HIGH-Traffic count. Secure area. Commercial/Industrial building, 5200 square feet, 6 offices, 3 baths, large shower area. Big, open office space. Asking \$230,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

26 VACATION PROPERTY
CHARLESTOWN RI. Summer rental. Call 649-9994 after 5 pm.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
COVENTRY-Large, sunny, private entrance w/bath, fireplace. Non-smoking male. \$400, 742-5881.

MANCHESTER
Free weekly \$100 security deposit. Clean, quiet, furnished. \$46-5377.

MANCHESTER
Large furnished room, separate entrance, busline. \$85 weekly plus security. 648-1919 evenings.

WANT TO sell your car?
For quick results, use a low-cost Classified ad.

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 44 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 4, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. on the following:

REPORT OF THE Charter Revision Commission
All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3129 one week in advance of the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

WALLACE J. IRISH, JR., Secretary
Board of Directors

Bridge
NORTH K Q 7 4
SOUTH K Q 7 4
WEST K Q 7 4
EAST K Q 7 4

The good signaling days
By Phillip Aider
There are days when you seem to be dealt all the right cards as a defender. Your partner makes a good lead, and you have an eight or a nine to encourage him to continue. On other days, West, holding a singleton diamond, actually read the signal as suit preference and switched to a low heart at trick two. East won with the heart queen, cashed the diamond king, and re-gained the lead with the heart king. Now a fourth diamond effected a trump promotion. If South ruffed low, West would overruff; but when declarer ruffed high, East had to score a trick with the spade jack. That was three down, plus 500, and a gain of 920 points.

Astrograph
Your Birthday
May 30, 1991
Benefits could come to you in the year ahead by way of contacts you develop in large organizations or clubs. Involve yourself in these organizations now. You will have a chance to cultivate new friends.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM
Apartment, 2nd floor, on busline. \$550. monthly. Petermann Bldg. 649-9450.

2 BEDROOM
Micro wave, washer/dryer hook-up, back yard and private parking. Close to I-84. 647-1817.

2 Bedroom
Flat, footed, extra spacious living room, generous master bedroom with deck, full basement and 2 car garage. "New To The Market."

2 ROOMS
Heat/hot water, stove, refrigerator, refrigerator, carpeted, 1st floor entrance. Carpeted, 1st floor entrance. Carpeted, 1st floor entrance. Carpeted, 1st floor entrance.

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297 east center st., manchester, ct 06040 (800) 544-9322

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NEW TO THE TIME TO MAKE A DEAL!
2 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. Townhome on Highland Street, and unit — A really nice place.
Southfield Green — Townhome, 3 BRs. Great location. Must be sold. \$142,500.

New Price
Classic custom Colonial conveniently located. Charming interior. Lets make a deal.
\$157,500

New Price
Bungalow Cape — natural woodwork, French doors, barn type garage. A beauty!
\$129,800

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester

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CHEERLEADING
Andover, Coventry High School beginning August 24, 1991 for fall and winter sports. Salary, \$1438. Contact Richard Cape, Athletic Director, 78 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, CT 06232. 742-7846, Ext. 63.

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New one bedroom Ranch Condo in attractive complex. Use offer efficient and generous living area plus a garage. Amenities include tennis and pool.
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EAST HARTFORD
Six room Ranch with an appealing price. Three bedrooms including master with half bath, extra kitchen plus dining area. Convenient to bus, shopping and I-84.
\$138,900

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AMENITIES GALORE!
Many, many extra features can be found in this newer Colonial-style ranch with a view of the lake from the largest wrap-around deck. Two kitchens, 20 skylights, oversized garage, and pool are only a few of the "highlights" — interested?
\$489,000

BOLTON
REDONE INSIDE & OUT
Six room three bedroom Cape in quiet location. Completely refinished including new carpeting throughout, custom kitchen, spacious family room and master bedroom additions and so much more.
\$174,900

COVENTRY
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PHILIPS REAL ESTATE

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3465 D Main St., Coventry
Call us today!
\$198,900. Erin Marvel, Philips Real Estate, 647-1450.

NEWS FLASH-CHFA
Money is coming in June. Stop in or call to be pre-qualified. Select from a huge inventory of CHFA. Approved homes and condos. Call us today! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

NICE-Price! Lovely Cape
with 3 bedrooms, woodstove, in-ground pool, and a full basement. Call us today! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

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1-1/2 acres, FHA or VA — No Money Down. Very solid, no-wax floors, full basement, COVENTRY and AREA. TOWNS, \$194,975-up. PHIL BLAZWICKI

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Saturday 9 am to 4 pm
Sunday 10 am to 4 pm



LEGAL NOTICES
A certified list of Republican Party endorsed candidates on the slate of district delegates to the September 7, 1991 State Republican Party Rules Convention in the 4th Senatorial District in the towns of Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, and Columbia is on file in my office at Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut and copies are available for public distribution.
A Primary will be held July 16, 1991 in said Senatorial District in a state of opposition candidates for such Convention is later pursuant to Section 9-208 of the General Statutes, not in violation of the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut and copies are available for public distribution.
Edward Tomkowiak, Town Clerk of Manchester

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
This is a reminder that dog licenses will be available during the month of June and must be renewed by June 30th. If your dog(s) is not licensed until after June 30th the owner is subject to a late licensing penalty and a possible fine. If the dog was licensed for the 1990-1991 year you will be receiving a renewal license. The renewal shows the rabies vaccination date. A veterinary certificate is also required for spayed or neutered dogs not licensed in the past. Renewals may be made in person or through the mail. If mailed please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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