



THE REV. DAVID H. ROTH protesting for the jobless

Soul, Roth arrested Labor activists make Easter protest

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — For the second consecutive Easter, members of two pro-labor groups demonstrated in front of an affluent church and four of the protesters were arrested, including actor David Soul.

Also arrested in Sunday's protest at Shady-side Presbyterian Church were the rebellious Rev. D. Douglas Roth and labor activists Mike Bonn and Darroll Becker.

The four arrived before the start of Easter services at the church, carrying pieces of scrap metal that they wanted to lay at the altar to protest layoffs in the steel industry.

The scrap metal represented "the mills that have been destroyed because of the actions of your church," Roth told the arriving Easter worshippers.

The four were charged with disorderly conduct, failure to disperse and defiant trespass. They were forbidden to enter the church.

Bonn, Roth and Becker were released on their own recognizance, but Soul was lodged in the Allegheny County Jail on a \$500 bond. He was later released after posting \$5,000.

On Easter of last year, members of the groups protested in front of the same church. That protest set the stage for a year of increasingly confrontational demonstrations that saw Roth and several other people serve jail terms.

The protesters are members of the Denominational Ministry Strategy and the Network to Save the Mon Ohio Valley. Two closely allied groups that use the demonstrations to draw attention to the plight of the unemployed.

The groups blame corporate leaders for contributing to unemployment by shutting down industrial plants and investing overseas.

Soul, who starred in the television series "Starsky and Hutch," became involved through his brother, also a DMS member, and is making a documentary on the group's efforts.

Two DMS ministers and two network members were accused of throwing balloons filled with slunk-accelerated water on people attending a dinner at Shady-side Presbyterian shortly before Christmas.

"We are here to present before your altar the evil represented by this scrap," Roth said.

Soul defied police orders to disperse or be arrested and read loudly from the Bible. "Come now, you rich. Your gold and silver have rusted and your rust will be evidence against you."

The arrest was not a new experience for Roth. It was the third time in the past five months the Lutheran minister has been arrested.

Last month, he completed a 112-day jail sentence for disobeying church and court orders to stop preaching at his own church, Trinity Lutheran in Clairton, a nearby steel town. He was arrested three weeks ago at another church when he tried to attend services.

Elsewhere, festivities are more traditional — see page 4

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, becoming partly sunny. Cooler with a high in the 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday, cloudy with variable amounts of cloudiness. A high 35 to 45.

Maine and New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of flurries today. Highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy with a chance of flurries tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the teens north to 20s south and highs in the 30s north to near 40 south.

Vermont: Mixed sun and clouds and a chance of sprinkles and flurries. Highs in the 40s. Tonight some clouds and cold with a chance of flurries. Lows 20 to 30. Tuesday, breezy and chilly with scattered flurries. Highs 35 to 40.

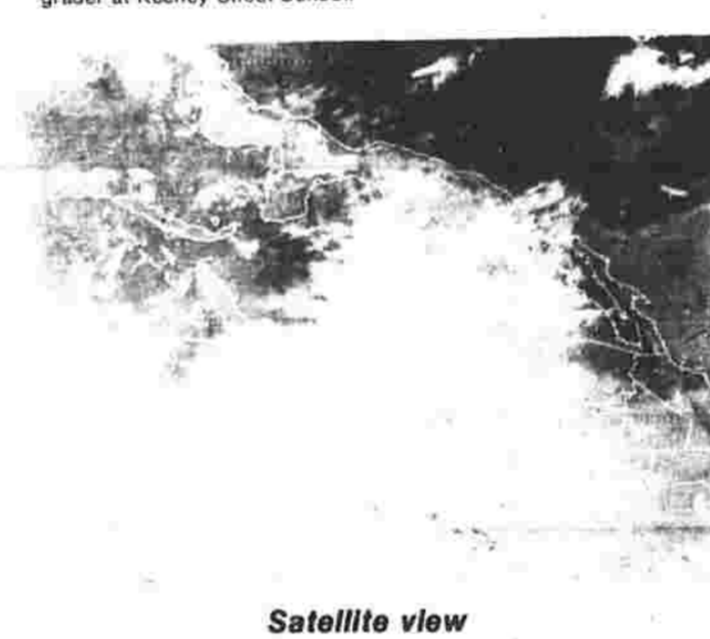
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and milder each day. Highs in the 40s Wednesday warming to the 50s Friday. Lows mostly in the 20s Wednesday and Thursday and 25 to 35 Friday.

Vermont: Dry and cool Wednesday. Milder Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s Wednesday and 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 20s Wednesday and 30s Thursday and Friday.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Wednesday. A chance of snow on north Thursday with a chance of rain or snow in the south. Clearing Friday. Highs in the upper 20s north to 30s and low 40s south. Lows in the single numbers north and teens to lower 20s south.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows scattered clouds with a few snow showers from the Midwest to New England. Thick multi-layered clouds with embedded showers and thunderstorms cover southern Texas while broken middle and high clouds are visible over the Northwest.

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered from the Ohio Valley to New England, while rain will fall across southern Texas. Highs will be in the 30s from Minnesota across the upper Great Lakes and the 40s from the Dakotas across Iowa, the Ohio Valley and New England. It will reach the 70s over the intermountain region, the southern Rockies and the Gulf Coast, with 80s over South Florida and inland California and the 90s in the desert Southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

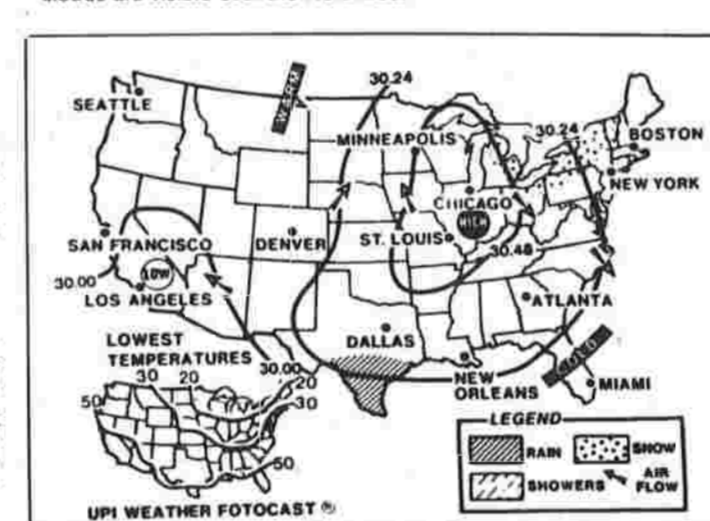
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 195 Play Four: 8506 Weekly Lotto: 1-7-9-23-24-32 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 719
New Hampshire daily: 8114
Rhode Island daily: 4238
Massachusetts: 6-11-23-31-32
Vermont daily: 777
Massachusetts daily: 7691
"Megabucks": 11-16-30-31-32-34



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the West Gulf Coast region with snow in parts of the Lower Great Lakes. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 39(63), Boston 38(43), Chicago 19(38), Cleveland 21(32), Dallas 43(70), Denver 43(70), Denver 34(71), Duluth 13(39), Houston 46(70), Jacksonville 46(70), Kansas City 31(58), Little Rock 37(63), Los Angeles 46(69), Miami 68(82), Minneapolis 21(49), New Orleans 51(70), New York 34(43), Phoenix 63(93), St. Louis 23(52), San Francisco 50(80), Seattle 45(64), Washington 35(49).

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EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Peopletalk

Sanford's son in the pulpit

Demond Wilson was Redd Fox's son, Lamont on "Sanford and Son" but now refers to himself as "Johnnie Jesus."

"I just plant my seeds and go on," said Wilson who quit show business to become an ordained preacher. "I can get people to see who's come to see somebody like Billy Graham," he said in a People magazine interview.

Wilson said he had a 27-room house, a Rolls-Royce, a landing marriage, a sense of loneliness and a \$1,000-a-week cocaine habit when he turned to religion in 1982. Now, after patching things up with his wife, he doesn't smoke, drink or dance and lives in a small place on a lake in Orange County, Calif., and spends most of his time on the road preaching.

"I'm just a nobody telling everybody about somebody who can save anybody," said Wilson whose last major entertainment effort was the highly unsuccessful "Old Couple" remake with Ron Harris.

"The old Demond Wilson is dead," said the former altar boy.

Glass in class

Orus Sheward is a glass blower but he doesn't turn out vases and the sort of duds you would want on your coffee table. Sheward is an instructor at Florida State University and teaches science students to blow their own glass beakers, flasks and test tubes in the only collegiate glass-blowing course in the country for science majors.

"I make just about all the scientific apparatus that you won't find in a catalog or can just go out and buy," said Sheward, who has been at FSU 27 years.

"Often, students graduate from this university and don't have a glass blower where they work. That's why it's important for them to be able to create some of their own glassware."

Quote of the day

An unidentified, 36-year-old Chinese woman dancing to the beat of the British pop duo Wham at Peking's Workers' Gymnasium.

"It was much better than Chinese music. It really gets your insides moving."

Now you know

Japan, Jordan and San Marino have the shortest national anthems — each is only four lines.



Today in history

Wheeling Steel Corp. employees listen to the radio on April 8, 1952, as President Harry S. Truman orders government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general strike.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 8, the 98th day of 1985 with 267 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include movie star Mary Pickford in 1893, former first lady Betty Ford in 1918 (age 67), actor and U.S. ambassador John Gavin in 1932 (age 53), and actor John Schneider in 1954 (age 31).

On this date in history: In 1513, Ponce De Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., to search for the "Fountain of Youth."

In 1917, Austria and Hungary, allies of Germany, severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

In 1952, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general strike.

In 1977, Vitzhak Rabin resigned as Labor Party candidate for his second term as prime minister of Israel after charges that he kept an illegal bank account in the United States.

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."



Keeping the faith

Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of Center Congregational Church addresses parishioners Friday during a three-hour marathon Good Friday service in which seven churches participated. About 250 people attended the service, Curtis said. The service was the first of its kind at the church in over 10 years, he said.

Board to discuss attendance

Officials in Manchester are considering tightening up the school system's attendance policy. Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said this morning that administrators are researching attendance policies in nearby towns to get ideas for updating the policy covering students in Manchester.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy plans to give a report on the attendance policy at tonight's Board of Education meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School, 45 N. School St.

Under the current policy, a student loses credit for a class if he or she accumulates five unexcused absences or 20 excused absences from that class.

Ludes said that, depending on the results of the research, school officials may soon lower those numbers. But he said it is too early in the process to specify what changes administrators will propose.

Faced this year with a 7-percent increase in class sickness, MHS last week began to crack down on offenders in a "first-ever spring offensive" against class cutting and lateness.

School officials will be roaming the halls at MHS through the end of the year with master class schedule books in search of students who are avoiding the classroom.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said it is routine for a school district to update its attendance policy every four or five years.

Manchester adopted its current attendance policy seven years ago.

Branch cuts customers' power

Nearly 2,000 electrical customers in Manchester and Bolton lost power for about an hour Saturday morning after high winds blew a tree branch onto a high-voltage feeder line on Charter Oak Street, Charter Oak Street and Elm Street and streets south of there. The outage extended eastward into Bolton, where it also affected the south end of town, Chavez said.

The outage left cashiers at Highland Park Market to ring up grovees on hand calculators and Easter shoppers paying through merchandise in semi-darkness, according to one Manchester resident who was there.

The customers affected by the outage Saturday were without power from 10:25 a.m. to 11:25 a.m., Chavez said.

The outage Sunday near the town line began at 6:40 a.m. Power returned at 7:55 a.m., Chavez said.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 8 p.m. — brush fire, 736 N. Main St. (Eighth District).
Saturday, 12:52 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 503 East Center St. (Town).
Saturday, 2:36 a.m. — car fire, 320 Broad St. (Town).
Saturday, 8:22 a.m. — chimney fire, 41 Bigelow St. (Town).
Saturday, 9:45 a.m. — smoke investigation, 834 Downey Drive (Town).
Saturday, 10:12 a.m. — mattress fire, 208 Center St. (Town).
Saturday, 11:48 a.m. — medical call, 115 New State Road (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 1:02 p.m. — car fire, South Main and Fern streets (Town).
Saturday, 1:13 p.m. — medical call, Saddlehill Road (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 4:59 p.m. — smoke alarm, 58A Pascal Lane (Town).
Saturday, 5:28 p.m. — medical call, 83 Congress St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 6:14 p.m. — medical call, 92 Florence St. (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 6:17 p.m. — brush fire, Slater Street (Town, Eighth District).
Saturday, 7:23 p.m. — dumpster fire, 287 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District).
Saturday, 8:24 p.m. — medical call, 378 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 11:45 p.m. — brush fire, Finley Street near the Interstate 284 bridge (Town).
Sunday, 2:34 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 at exit 92 (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 10:32 a.m. — electrical fire, 132 Edgerton St. (Town).
Sunday, 2:32 p.m. — grass fire, 158 Slater St. (Eighth District).
Sunday, 3:35 p.m. — repaired brush fire, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District).
Sunday, 5:43 p.m. — brush fire, 440 Tolland Turnpike (Town).



Herald honors six carriers

The reasons they cite for liking their jobs range from being outside to making money. But six Manchester Herald carriers honored in January and February all have one thing in common: they have demonstrated outstanding skills in service, sales and collections.

The carriers, pictured above from left, are as follows:

Larry Norman, 9, of Breton Road. Larry has been a Herald carrier for three months. He is saving his paper-route earnings for a color television. When he is not delivering papers, Larry enjoys collecting stickers and playing soccer.

Jaime McAlliff, 12, of Brambleush Road. Jaime has been delivering papers for the Herald since the spring of last year. He is saving up for a motorcycle. His hobbies include football, basketball and swimming.

James Bets, 14, of Foster Street. James has been a Herald carrier for eight months. He uses his earnings to pay for trumpet lessons. His hobbies include playing tennis and riding his bicycle.

Michael McNamara, 13, of Spring Street. Michael has been a Herald carrier for two years and has managed to save quite a bit, which he said he hopes to put towards a car someday. Michael likes to play basketball in his spare time. Debbie Hennequin, 12, of Lenox Street. Debbie says she isn't saving for anything in particular, but most enjoys collecting of all her job duties. She has been a Herald carrier since June 11, 1984.

Kevin Fitzgerald, 6, Kevin has been a Herald carrier for only three months, but has been accompanying his brothers on their routes for three years. He hopes to put his earnings toward the purchase of a mini-bike. Kevin enjoys tennis, basketball, baseball, ice skating and jazz.

Manchester In Brief

Man charged after stop

A 26-year-old East Hartford resident was arrested by Manchester police Wednesday and charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Police said Friday they saw Ralph Tamalis of Concord Street in East Hartford get into his car after he emerged from the Hartford Road Cafe on Hartford Road shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday. Police followed him to Crispino's Supreme Foods at 48 Hartford Road where they stopped to talk to him, according to a police report.

Tamalis was arrested at the scene and charged with driving under the influence.

Police said they then took Tamalis back to the police headquarters and searched him, finding a small pipe and a small plastic bag of suspected marijuana.

Tamalis was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 11.

Food deadline nears

The deadline to apply for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1985-86 free food program is April 30.

Anyone not enrolled by that date will be ineligible to receive free cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, flour and rice until the 1986 registration.

Those already receiving food who want to continue receiving it during the 1985-86 fiscal year must also apply.

Applicants must supply proof of income and residency.

Manchester residents who qualify can sign up for the program April 12, 19 and 26 at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Department of Human Needs.

Registration on those days will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of Center Congregational Church.

Residents can also register at the April 18 food distribution from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Fern O'Connor at 646-4114.

Crime workshops planned

The Manchester Police Department will hold two crime prevention seminars for residents of the Fountain Village and Beacon Hill apartments on Wednesday in the model apartment at 170B Downey Drive.

Police Chief Robert Lannan and Crime Prevention Officer Lawrence Wilson will speak on how to protect yourself and be more observant of your surroundings.

Residents may attend either the morning session from 11 a.m. to noon or the evening session from 7 to 8 p.m.

For the Record

Photographs of two people recently promoted at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. were accidentally transposed in Saturday's Herald.

James E. McGovern Jr. and Lawrence E. Palombio were named vice presidents at CBT. The pictures were swapped in the "Business In Brief" column on page 20 Saturday.

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New Yorkers showing off their Spring regalia strut their stuff in the traditional Easter Parade along Fifth Avenue Sunday. Even a little pooch gets into the act.

Cities across nation stage traditional Easter parades

By United Press International
The nation marked Easter with traditional parades, church services and egg hunts for children. About 20,000 Washington area youngsters are expected at the White House today for its traditional Easter egg roll on the South Lawn, featuring clowns, stunts of children's shows and balloons. Weekend egg rolls held coast to coast also attracted throngs of children.

President and Mrs. Reagan spent a quiet holiday at their mountainous ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., going horseback riding and tending to members of the family and a friend. They will remain in California until next Sunday.

Soul became involved through his brother, a DMS member, and is making a documentary on the group's efforts.

Traditional Easter parades were the rule in many cities, as the fashionable and not-so-fashionable got a chance to strut their stuff.

Baltimore revived its Easter procession for the first time in 20 years, and New York's annual Easter promenade kept the custom's shutters clicking.

Now that's an unusual hat, said one man to his partner on Fifth Avenue. They quickly corrected himself. "Oh no," he said after a double-take. "I thought it was a hat but it's just a kid on a dog's shoulders."

Among the "bonnets" were a black sombrero sported by an elderly gentleman and a foot-high sequined helmet in the shape of a big apple, complete with stem worn by Dolores Edmond of the Bronx.

A poodle in a black and white checked coat walked gamely beside his mistress, dressed in a matching outfit.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II begins two days of rest today after rigorous Holy Week celebrations climaxed by his Easter Sunday appeals for an end to war, hunger and human rights abuse.

The pontiff will travel to his hilltop villa in Castelgandolfo, 15 miles southwest of the capital, where he will stay until Wednesday when he returns to the Vatican for a weekly general audience with pilgrims.

John Paul told 250,000 people in St. Peter's Square Sunday there were too many places "where human rights are denied or violated" where millions of children and adults are left to die because of want, drought and malnutrition.

Balloons and flags floated overhead and a breeze stirred the pope's gold and white vestments as he celebrated the most joyous mass of the Roman Catholic calendar, marking Christ's resurrection on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

Numeiry sends wishes

**By Mohammed Ali Soeed
United Press International**

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Thousands of people spilled into the streets of Khartoum today to demonstrate support for the new military regime and the arrests of government officials who served under deposed President Jaafar Numeiry.

The official Sudan News Agency said eight people were killed in the "popular uprising" Saturday but it was unclear whether the news agency was referring to the week-long demonstrations over food-price hikes that preceded the military takeover.

Diplomats said they had no confirmation that any deaths occurred during the actual seizure of power by the military in a palace coup Saturday.

The news agency blamed the State Security Police for the deaths. The unit has since been disbanded by the new government and its members arrested.

Business reopened and soldiers stayed out of sight as thousands took to the streets for the third day today to demonstrate their support for the new government two days after Numeiry was overthrown while he was in Cairo, Egypt, on his way home from a trip to the United States.

The demonstrations began Saturday only hours after the military takeover was announced on radio and have continued almost unabated since then.

"People appear delighted that the Numeiry regime is gone and it is fair to say the new government has popular support," a Western diplomat said. "People are jubilant."

IN CAIRO, NUMEIRY SENT a message to the new military government wishing it well and offering his services "as a Sudanese citizen," the Middle East News Agency reported.

The message indicated his "understanding of the motives behind the takeover in light of the circumstances that prevailed in Sudan lately."

Telex and telephone links were restored today and officials said the airport would probably reopen Wednesday for commercial flights. The airport had been closed since last Thursday.

Sudan's new military rulers Sunday ordered the arrests of all former ministers under the ousted Numeiry but freed hundreds of political prisoners jailed by the deposed leader.

Numeiry, 55, who ruled the east African nation for 16 years until the coup, was in Cairo Sunday at a government residence. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Numeiry could stay there as long as he liked.

The new Sudanese government, headed by Defense Minister and Armed Forces Commander Abdul Rahim Swar al-Dahab, promised reforms based on "freedom of expression and the basic rights of individuals," the official Sudan News Agency reported Sunday.

In Washington Sunday, the State Department said the U.S. charge d'affaires in Khartoum met with al-Dahab, who "expressed interest in the maintenance of continued good relations with the United States." The United States assured the new leader it "shared fully the desire for strong, bilateral ties."

The State Department said the coup came as Numeiry was heading from Washington to the Sudanese capital of Khartoum after a week of riots in the city prompted by price increases for food and other essential items.

The Sudan News Agency also quoted an armed forces official as saying that all ministers of the former government were ordered arrested. Scores were seized, including First Vice President Omar El Tayeb and Second Vice President Joseph Lagu.

U.S./World In Brief Youths riot after seeing movies

PHILADELPHIA — A quiet Easter Sunday turned into a violent siege between police and a crowd of moviegoers who went on a rock-throwing, window-breaking rampage after two martial arts movies let out.

Mayor Wilson Goode said police estimated about 5,000 people were in a four-block area in Philadelphia's Center City when the disturbance started about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

"It was a case of too many young people being in one place at one time," Goode said. "Police say an estimated 5,000 people were in the area."

However, other police estimates put the crowd at no more than 2,500. Police could not cite a specific cause for the disturbance, but a fight reportedly broke out at the Duke and Duchess Theater where a martial arts movie, "The Last Dragon," was being shown and the fight spilled out onto the street.

Three movie theaters in the area, including one other that was showing a martial arts film, also let out at about the same time. "I don't know why it happened. They all wanted to be King Fu masters," Police Commissioner Gregoire Sambor said. "It was senseless."

Firefighters save Gum Neck, N.C.

GUM NECK, N.C. — Five helicopters and hundreds of firefighters who staged a grim last stand at Alligator River won a five-hour battle against a wall of wildfires and saved the town of Gum Neck.

But the wildfire, fanned by gusty winds to a 4-mile wide inferno, devoured 80 square miles of coastal woodlands Easter Sunday before being turned aside at Alligator River just a mile south of the 200-resident town.

"We saved Gum Neck," a jubilant state official said Sunday night. "The fire's still burning and headed northeast, but at this time, it's not threatening any populated areas."

At one point Sunday, the wall of flames jumped the river, flanked the weary firefighters and many residents fled the town. But five helicopters swept over the river, scooping up water in huge buckets, and managed to douse the flanking blaze.

Crisis talks take place in Sidon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Renewed fighting broke out today in Beirut, the mountains east of the capital and the southern port of Sidon, prompting crisis talks in Sidon to avoid all-out war between Christian and Muslim militias.

Rival factions blamed each other for the sudden escalation of violence, which quickly spread from Sidon to Beirut and then to the mountains overlooking the capital.

Sidon's Christian and Muslim religious and political leaders, worried about the escalating violence, met in crisis session to discuss ways of ending the 20-day old fighting that has already claimed more than 67 lives.

Defense Minister Adel Osserian, top Lebanese army officers, Christian and Muslim members of Parliament from the Sidon area, and a representative each from the Shiite Aamal militia and the Christian Phalangist Party also attended the Sidon meeting.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami met U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, but both men declined to comment after the brief session at Karami's office in Moslem west Beirut. The fighting around Sidon, like that in Beirut, was between Christian and Muslim militiamen, while the battle on the hills east of Beirut pitted Lebanese army troops against Druze Moslem forces.

Israel may join weapons research

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin support Israeli participation in research on President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, government sources said.

Israel was one of 17 countries invited to join the multimillion-dollar research effort in a March 26 letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that reached Jerusalem only last week.

Government sources said Sunday that Peres and Rabin supported accepting the invitation to join the research project, but any final decision would be up to Israel's Cabinet.

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," as it has been dubbed in the United States, envisions creating an anti-missile defense system that could shoot down incoming nuclear missiles while they are still in space.

The response among top Israeli scientists has also been positive because it could give Israel access to the latest technology and help check the emigration of scientists whose jobs are being threatened by the country's economic crisis.

Woman dies of toxic shock

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A woman has died of toxic shock syndrome after using a brand of tampon that the manufacturer recently took off the market because it contained a material associated with the disease.

Tammy Bader McNabb, 21, died April 1 at Riverside General Hospital, three days after being admitted with symptoms of the tampon-related disease, Chief Deputy Coroner Carl B. Smith Jr. said Saturday.

The Reno, Nev., woman, who moved to Riverside six months ago after her marriage, was wearing a Playtex Super tampon when she admitted to the hospital, a spokesman said.

Playtex International recently began the voluntary recall of products containing a fiber called polyacrylate, which is linked to toxic shock syndrome. It placed ads in newspapers around the country last week suggesting that women using Playtex Slender, Super or Super Plus tampons throw them out.

Congressional delegation plans visit with Gorbachev

MOSCOW (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill arrived in Moscow heading a bipartisan congressional delegation with "a desire for peace" and hopes of meeting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, was expected to be the first U.S. official to meet with Gorbachev since Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz attended the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko almost four weeks ago.

Following their usual practice, the Soviets are withholding confirmation of the Wednesday meeting with Gorbachev until the last moment, but O'Neill said he expected to meet with the Soviet leader as well as Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The House speaker arrived Sunday at the head of a 13-member congressional delegation making a five-day official visit for talks on a broad range of subjects with Soviet leaders.

In an airport arrival statement, O'Neill said it was "a desire for peace which brings us here to the Soviet Union."

"As would all Americans, we would like to see the United States and the Soviet Union — in spite of their different systems — not only avoid war but work together to build a safer, more prosperous world," O'Neill said.

He added that he hoped his visit would create "a closer bond of friendship" with the Soviet Union. The delegation was met at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport by Lev Tolkunov, head of the 750-member Soviet of Unions, one of two chambers of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament. The Supreme Soviet issued the invitation to the Americans.

German demonstrators protest U.S. missiles

**By Edward Roby
United Press International**
HEILBRONN, West Germany — Thousands of demonstrators gathered today near a U.S. Army Pershing 2 missile training ground for the third of four days of nationwide protests against American nuclear weapons.

"Rock to the top of Freedom and Jobs," said banners carried by protesters from all over southern Germany who converged at the Waldheide military exercise ground near Heilbronn, 50 miles north of Stuttgart.

They moved into position for a symbolic encirclement of the training ground where three Americans died Jan. 11 when a Pershing 2 missile motor caught fire.

Other big rallies were scheduled in Hamburg, where organizers expected between 15,000 and 20,000 demonstrators, and in Dortmund, Cologne, Bremen, Hanover, Frankfurt, Nuremberg and Munich. Organizers said about 50,000 protesters were on the streets in every West German state for anti-nuclear demonstrations Sunday, many of them directed at U.S., West German and NATO bases. But witnesses and police put the total at closer to 25,000 demonstrators.



HOUSE SPEAKER THOMAS O'NEILL greets Soviet official Tolkunov, right.

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- Centerbrook Main St 767-0171
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- Coo Cab 162 Post Rd (corner of Sunway & Post Rd next to Firehouse) 629-4426
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- 1161 New Britain Ave (near intersection of North Quaker & New Britain Ave) 244-5251
- Enfield 109 Elm St (across from Enfield Mall) 623-9931
- Fairfield 2115 Black Rock Tpke (across from Angus Rest) 244-4156
- Glenbrook 37 Church St (corner of Church & Hope) 356-0311
- Groton 738 Long Hill Rd (Groton Shopping Plaza) 445-2411
- Guilford 1001 Boston Post Rd (next to Beasley Real Estate Company) 455-5238
- Hamden 1699 Whitney Ave (next to Bob's Surplus) 773-4698
- Hartford 403 New Britain Ave (south of Trinity College) 244-5150
- 56 Farmington Ave (corner of Farmington Ave & South Whitney St) 244-4156
- Hebron Wall St (Wall St off Rte 66 to Mobil Gas Station) 228-9471
- Madison 252 Samsom Rock Pk (Stop & Shop Plaza) 245-7368
- Manchester 154 1/2 West Middle Tpke (in the Parkade) 889-8305
- Mansfield 574 Middle Tpke (across from A & P) 429-6433
- Merriden 267 Main St (near Motor Vehicle Dept) 356-9615
- Milford 511 New Haven Ave (next to Wong's Rest) 352-5876
- New Canaan 94 Elm St (across from New Canaan Playhouse) 356-0436
- North Haven 127 Washington Ave (next to McDonald's) 239-5601
- Norwichtown 71 Town St (diagonal from McDonald's) 889-8305
- Norwich 457 West Main St (Wedge Shopping Center) 889-8302
- Old Greenwich 206 Sound Beach Ave (center of Old Greenwich across from Fire House) 356-8421
- Old Saybrook 723 Boston Post Rd (next to Motor Vehicle Dept) 388-1451
- Orange 285 Boston Post Rd (Intersection of Racebrook & Boston Post Rd) 773-4157
- Norwichtown 71 Town St (diagonal from McDonald's) 889-8305
- Norwich 457 West Main St (Wedge Shopping Center) 889-8302
- Old Greenwich 206 Sound Beach Ave (center of Old Greenwich across from Fire House) 356-8421
- Old Saybrook 723 Boston Post Rd (next to Motor Vehicle Dept) 388-1451
- New Canaan 94 Elm St (across from New Canaan Playhouse) 356-0436
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- Trumbull 17 Church Hill Rd (across from Trumbull Town Hall) 382-5800
- Rockville 42 East Main St (across from St. Bernard's Church) 244-5472
- Southport 411 Old Post Rd (near 19 off Rte 95) 382-5887
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- 1037 High Ridge Rd (next to Grand Central Shopping Center) 356-0516
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- Wallingford 100 Center St (Wallingford Center) 265-0901
- Warehouse Point Bridge St (across from Greaser's Supermarket) 623-9931
- Waterbury 157 Boston Post Rd 265-2411
- Westport 244 Post Road East (Colonial Green Shopping Center) 222-5200
- Westport 101 Ella Grasso Tpke (Rte 75 next to Wendy's) 623-9931
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OPINION

The hypocrisy of college sports

Yet again, a college basketball gambling scandal. This time it is players at Tulane University who are accused of point shaving. Mark you, they're not accused of throwing games, only cutting down on their margin of victory.

Why should a young man have his life ruined and possibly go to jail over that? Who is injured if points are shaved? Only one class of people—those who gamble on basketball games. Most of the gambling is illegal so we are confronted with a situation where state and federal government is making sure an illegal business is running honestly and is willing to put 19- and 20-year-old kids in jail to do it. That's a helluva nice.

If gambling is as bad as the authorities say it is, why not discourage it by letting it be known that the game you bet on may be fixed? Who bets on professional wrestling matches?

If there is an editorial outcry about what the accused youths have allegedly done, let it be a muted one. To be an athlete in high school or college sports is to eat stunk cabbage salad. By all accounts grown-ups who run it have made a specialty of breaking the rules. What a grotesque situation this must be for a youngster who is illicitly recruited, illicitly paid under the table and illicitly given prescription drugs to make him stronger and play better. The same people who do that then turn around and tell him, don't break the rules, don't cheat, don't accept bribes to shave points.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Collegiate Athletic Association, whose football team had the same thing done to it from 1982 to 1984. Last year a 23-year-old runner on the track team died of an unsuspected congenital heart condition. An autopsy discovered traces of a prescription drug, phenylbutazone, purportedly used by some athletes to kill the pain of injury. This year the school was again sanctioned by the NCAA after two former coaches were indicted on charges of illegal possession and distribution of prescription drugs.

You would think that with a record like that there might be some ground for taking a sabbatical from the athletic director, Bill McLellan. So did Bill Atchley, Clemson's president, who went before his board of trustees to get a mandate for action.

"The only way for Clemson University to come out on top is for the board to give this administration a clear vote of confidence, and to indicate that the McLellan matter is an issue for the administration to handle. After that, it would be my decision to remove Bill McLellan from the athletic department."

That might have been his decision but it's not what happened. After several hours of debate the

trustees failed to give Mr. Atchley his vote of confidence. So he quit.

Some two thousand Clemson students held a rally to support the humiliated ex-president but you can guess how much ice that cut. But what is a freshman athlete at Clemson or anywhere else to make of this tale? Is he to take seriously adults' sermons about Boy Scout ethics? How can he possibly believe high and mighty men mean what they say about playing the game according to the rules. That's what Mr. Atchley did.

DESPITE THE BLAH-BLAH about how important our colleges and universities are supposed to be in the struggle to catch up with the Japanese and defend us against the Russians, board members, alumni and sports morons around the country continue to believe their schools' primary purpose is to have the young, ignorant oafs on their teams beat the unlettered, empty heads from three hundred miles away on the interstate.

This is not even since after World War I. Boys, barely more than teenagers, underwent the risk and did not infrequently incur permanent injury, if not jail, for the amusement of large numbers of inebriated gentlemen of more wealth and power than they are good for.

Will it ever change? Mr. Atchley is quoted as observing, "We don't have an academic page in every paper around here, but we do have a sports page."

Or you can say as Robert Maynard Hutchins did as he took the University of Chicago out of big-time sports, a university can have either a great football team or a great president, but not both.



Jack Anderson

Pentagon devoted to useless arms

WASHINGTON — It is some later-day Diogenes were to seek the truth about the Pentagon's obstinate devotion to expensive weapons that don't work, it would find it in "a fantasy." Yet the Air Force last August when we reported on serious cost overruns and poor quality control. Not surprisingly, government inspectors found serious problems with the quality of some LANTIRN components.

The warning went unheeded, and the problems with LANTIRN have continued. Its testing is far behind schedule, and its currently estimated cost — \$2.31 billion — is more than double the projection of four years ago.

Not our associates Indy Badwar and Donald Goldberg have uncovered the latest bad news about LANTIRN. Here's the story:

LANTIRN — Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared System for Night — is supposed to allow American attack pilots to zero in on enemy tanks during close-support missions with ground forces at night or in heavy fog. Never again would troops be left without tactical air support because of bad weather, as they were during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

The problem of "flying blind" at low altitude was solved with an infrared navigation pod, described by one expert as "no more than expensive infrared goggles mounted on the bottom of the plane — to prevent you from smashing into a mountain."

But the attack planes' Sunday punch — their Maverick missiles — have proved to be a much tougher problem. The Maverick is a heat-seeking, air-to-ground missile, but it can't distinguish between an American and an enemy tank — or between a tank and a burning tree, burning haystack, or decays of burning coal pits.

There's another peculiarity of the Maverick that has caused trouble: It stabilizes in flight and so must be fired from at least a mile away to be effective. But a pilot has to be within 500 yards of a target to make sure he's not firing his missiles at an outhouse or a tank-shaped mock-up.

To overcome these obviously crippling drawbacks, LANTIRN's target recognizer carries a target recognizer that will identify the enemy tanks for the pilot and a targeting pod that locks the missile onto the tank he fires at.

The locking device works after a fashion, but needs the automatic target recognizer to identify a target without the need for repeated passes over the battlefield. Unfortunately, the computers needed to make the ATR work have yet to be invented, and may never be. The Defense Science Board reports states: "It is extremely unlikely that current approaches will lead to a target recognition system on which one can rely. To the extent that the LANTIRN program depends upon the expectation that this will happen, it is a fantasy."

The scientists then did their best to extinguish LANTIRN. They conceded that computers might be invented that could do the necessary identification, but warned: "The performance of the system, even at its best, is likely to be fragile and susceptible to primitive countermeasures."

But the ever-optimistic Air Force spenders are going ahead with purchase of the two components that do work, even though LANTIRN — as well as the \$1 billion Maverick program — will be useless without the essential target-recognition device.

Potpourri

Taxless firms

"I'm all for corporate taxes," Peter Grace, head of President Reagan's cost-cutting commission, told the House Budget Committee while back. "It's ridiculous, these corporations not paying taxes."

It seems "these corporations," however, include Grace's own conglomerate, W.R. Grace & Co. Page 6 of the firm's 1983 annual report shows that W. R. Grace actually netted \$12.5 million from Uncle Sam in 1981-83 after paying modest taxes and selling tax-shelter benefits worth \$53.2 million to other companies.

Other corporate giants dodging the IRS, according to some digging by William Greider of Rolling Stone, include:

- General Electric, which had pretax profits in the U.S. of \$6.5 billion from 1981 to 1983 — and a negative federal income tax bill of \$283 million, meaning the government owed GE that amount. The firm is the fourth largest defense contractor.
- General Dynamics, the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, which hasn't paid federal taxes since 1972, while reporting profits over that period of some \$2 billion.

Of the top 11 defense contractors, in fact, seven paid no taxes or had negative rates from 1981 to 1983. They include, in addition to GE and General Dynamics, Boeing, Lockheed, Tenneco, Grumman and Martin Marietta.

Many, many others besides defense contractors likewise get a free tax ride, including such names as Dow Chemical, Weyerhaeuser, Greyhound, Singer, RCA, Du Pont, International Paper and Texaco.

If this makes ordinary citizens angry as they prepare to shell out to the IRS on April 15, it should.

Congress and the Reagan administration are now rewriting the tax code, supposedly to make it more simple and more fair. But high-powered lobbyists are swarming across Washington, intent on seeing that their tax-free companies remain that way.



Open Forum

Black soldiers in the Civil War

The official surrender of Confederate forces under General Lee in 1865 put an end to the Civil War. Black troops were present at this historical event at Appomattox Court-house, Va. The cost of lives was 600,000 men killed on the two sides, 330,000 of that number were black men.

The first black man to shed blood for the Union was Private Nicholas Biddle, who was knocked unconscious after he was hit by a stone. His unit was attacked by a pro-southern mob in Baltimore, Md. on April 19, 1861. Mr. Biddle survived but four of his comrades were killed.

Black historian John Hope Franklin emphasizes that "the rate of mortality was nearly 40 percent greater than among white troops, thanks to excessive labor details, poor equipment, bad medical care, the haste with which Negroes were sent into battle, and the 'quarter' policy of the Confederates, who often shot captured black soldiers.

Black soldiers were massacred at Poison Springs, Ark. Fort Pillow, Tenn., and Petersburg, Va. Some of them were resold into slavery. Moreover, the families of black servicemen were mistreated by vindictive plantation masters at times.

In addition, black soldiers received \$7, compared to \$13 for white federal soldiers, until the War Department enacted an equal-pay clause in 1864.

Black fighting units numbered 166 regiments, which included seven companies of cavalry and one engineer group. Approximately 200,000 black combatants enlisted, and 200,000 black civilians were used as spies, guerrillas, cooks, foragers, blacksmiths,

Black soldiers in the Civil War

nurses, scouts and laborers. The Union navy included 25,011 black sailors, or one-fourth of the total naval personnel.

Black crewmen served on board the ironclad Monitor and Rear Admiral Dahlgren's fleet. Twenty-one black enlistees received the Congressional Medal of Honor, such as Seaman Joachim Pease.

Black abolitionist Frederick Douglass' two sons, Lewis and Charles, served in the 54th Massachusetts for nearly three years without being wounded or killed.

One-hundred black officers were appointed. The two highest-ranking officers were Lt. Col. Alexander Augustana and Major Martin Delany. Both of them were in the Army Medical Corps.

Black combatants participated in 449 battles such as Mobile Bay, Gettysburg and Chattanooga. Dr. Robert Mullen, a professor of speech, points out that Lincoln

admitted that their blackness' participation was essential to victory in the war.

Other minority groups assisted in achieving victory for the North, also. An undisclosed number of Mexicans, Algerian Zouaves, Sepoys from India, 7,000 Jews, and 3,500 native Americans all fought in the Union army and cavalry, etc.

Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hilltown Road Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

NON-SMOKERS' RIGHTS!



Diplomatic digest

Behind the Kremlin's red-brick walls, the Soviet leaders are engaged in their own "salt talks" — and they have nothing to do with strategic arms limitation.

The subject is actually salt, the salination of Soviet agricultural soil from years of over-irrigation. In a land notorious for its purges, the current salt talks are designed chiefly to fix the blame for ruination of the land. And a leading candidate for scapegoat is the state radio industry.

It promised 200 specially designed radar sets to measure the moisture content of soil. But, unfortunately, the radars weren't supposed to monitor farmland on Earth, but were intended to survey the surface of Venus.

The Reagan administration is sending some confusing diplomatic signals on Afghanistan. While praising the anti-Soviet guerrillas and supplying them with arms, the administration also grants the Soviet puppet regime in Kabul the status of "most favored nation" in trade relations.

About \$13 million in imports from Afghanistan include licorice root, cashmere goat hair and oriental rugs. The \$7.3 million worth of goods we export to Afghanistan include \$2 million in aircraft parts, plus cigarettes and second-hand clothes.

The State Department's Khomenei watchers have been fine-tuning their television sets again, and are convinced that the aged Iranian ayatollah is in good physical shape and just as solidly in charge as Tehran as ever. The evidence was a recent TV address, in which he told his people indirectly that they should not despair over the enormous losses sustained in the war with Iraq.

Khomenei's speech was seen as clear evidence that he is aware of what is going on, despite rumors that he has become senile.

Elevator safety is concern

HARTFORD — Connecticut's elevator inspector supervisor said the state can expect more accidents unless it adds at least three inspectors to the current staff of eight.

"We are due for more accidents to occur because of the lack of inspections," said Louis V. Orsini.

Orsini said thousands of elevators are not inspected by the state each year and some have not been inspected for nearly five years. The state has a law which requires annual or biennial inspection of all 8,852 elevators in the state. The state collects an annual \$20 inspection fee for each privately owned elevator and escalator in Connecticut — whether the elevator is inspected or not.

Scorned lady gets revenge

BLOOMFIELD — A case of unrequited love was behind the complaint that led to the arrest of three Hartford parents and exposed out-of-town students attending Bloomfield High School illegally.

Trevor Foster, 16, said a Bloomfield High School girl had a crush on another Hartford student illegally attending the school. Her affections were not returned, and she vowed to get even.

She reported him to school authorities. "She told him day after day, 'Start the countdown, you're getting out of Bloomfield,'" Foster said. Her complaint was one of those that led to the arrest of three Hartford parents. The student involved managed to leave the school before officials discovered he was a Hartford resident. Foster withdrew from the school March 22, but April 1 Bloomfield police arrested his mother, Sandra Foster, 34.

She, along with Elizabeth Brown, 36, and Claude Johnson, 43, was arrested after extended surveillance by police. The investigation was prompted by complaints that as many as 100 non-resident students were attending Bloomfield's public schools.

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Teacher shortage is panel's concern

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut will not be hard hit by the teacher shortage predicted for most of the nation because of a surplus of trained teachers, a state education official says.

The supply of teachers will exceed demand for at least the next decade in Connecticut, said Peter M. Proveda, a researcher with the state Department of Education.

"There is no general shortage of teachers in Connecticut and (there) will be none tomorrow if the available supply can continue to be attracted into the teaching profession," he said.

But other education officials, including Education Commissioner Gerald N. Trozzi, were skeptical of Proveda's claim. "All of the ingredients for a teacher shortage are present in Connecticut," he said.

Trozzi said he is concerned that Connecticut does not have to rely simply on new college graduates, but also on experienced teachers returning to careers in education.

Part of the estimated supply includes people who have never taught or who have been out of the profession for years. "We don't know if those people will ever come back," Trozzi said. "One reason is partly due to salary."

The report said Connecticut's average teacher salary of about \$22,625 ranks 19th nationally and is about \$600 above the national average.

However it is about \$4,700 below the average in New York, \$2,000 below Rhode Island, \$600 below New Jersey and \$400 below Massachusetts.

Trozzi also is worried that Connecticut relies heavily on teachers from other states. "I don't feel as comfortable as our research department," he said.

Quiet budget debate to heat up as GOP plans cuts

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Legislative Republicans have sliced about \$50 million from Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget and plan to cut even deeper as they move into the final stages of developing a spending plan this week.

The initial review of the Democratic governor's budget has been completed by subcommittees of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, which recommended reducing the \$4.4 billion budget line by \$50 million to \$60 million.

The next round comes this week when the co-chairmen of the committee, Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, and Sen. Pierce F. Connair, R-East Lyme, make their cuts and present a spending plan to GOP legislative leaders.

The subcommittee recommendations would increase spending by \$3.5 percent over current levels, or about \$50 million to \$60 million less than the \$4.4 billion package and a 13.2 percent increase through O'Neill.

Neumann, however, left little doubt that he and Connair will support additional cuts before a planned meeting late in the week to present a budget to top leaders of the Republican majority in the House and Senate.

"The subcommittee chairmen have made reports," Neumann said. "The chairmen make the final decision."

Neither Neumann nor top GOP leaders would say what size of a bottom line they want, except to say the 10.3 percent increase proposed by O'Neill in February is too high.

"I felt in light of inflation that was too high," said House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Jarvis. Van Norstrand said he couldn't give a bottom line for the budget because he would accept because he hasn't seen specific figures yet.

While the Republicans will set their own priorities and make judgments in paring and reworking the governor's budget, some of the cuts they have made already come almost automatically.

For example, the Appropriations Committee was able to cut \$31 million from the top of O'Neill's request because projected costs for welfare and debt service have fallen since the governor's budget was drawn up.

However, at the same time the GOP is faced with the need to add \$43 million to reflect higher costs for pensions, leaving the Republi-

can to look elsewhere for additional cuts if they want to keep down the bottom line.

So far, the budget debate has been a quiet one, but that is likely to change as the Appropriations Committee chairmen and other GOP leaders come up with their budget proposal.

Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol, the ranking Senate Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, says he is "very pleased" with the subcommittee work on the budget.

"We're not hitting each other over the head with clubs," said Casey, who said that with "one or two exceptions" the budget developed by subcommittees is one O'Neill could probably accept.

Anthony V. Milano, the governor's chief budget advisor, also said the process has been orderly so far, but acknowledged the tough

debate between the Democratic governor and Republican Legislature has begun yet.

"I think they're going through a very thoughtful process," Milano said, pointing out that he expects the "hard deliberations" to take place over the next two or three weeks.

Milano wouldn't say how deep the Republicans would have to cut before O'Neill would veto a budget plan, but did say compromises between the two sides are all but certain in the coming weeks.

Casey said he doesn't expect any massive cuts from the Republicans. "A lot of the partisan pomies have been tempered by the reality of decision-making," he said.

With a \$234 million surplus projected this year, the debate over the spending side of the budget has been overshadowed by the debate over how to use the surplus and where to cut taxes.

Also affecting the spending debate is a Republican goal to first adopt a tax package that will decide revenues for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and then set spending within those revenues.

"It seems to be one of the problems people had in the past, they take positions early and then try to come up with the revenue to pay for them," Van Norstrand said.

The Republicans also have expressed hopes of getting a budget adopted earlier than in recent years.

Neumann said it will be up to GOP leaders to decide when the full House and Senate will debate the budget, but added "we are being ready earlier if they call us."



'River Rats' take off

Seven hundred "river rats" paddled their canoes in the 22nd annual Athol-Orange "River Rat" Canoe 6-mile Race on the Millers River in Massachusetts Saturday. Some of the 8,000 to 10,000 onlooker, background,

Easter dawns fair across state

By United Press International

The Easter bunny had a beautiful morning Sunday to deliver his baskets of eggs and candy to Connecticut children.

The day dawned fair and cool with the new grass green in the sunlight and daffodils and forsythia showing spots of color.

Across the state, Christians flocked to church to celebrate the renewal of life and the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The celebration culminates the Christian year and ends the 40-day Lenten period.

Polish Roman Catholics Saturday brought baskets of colored eggs and kielsbasa to church for a traditional pre-easter blessing.

Monsignor John Wodarczyk, of the Holy Cross Catholic Church in New Britain, urged the parishioners to use the "very, very beautiful tradition to refresh and renew your allegiance to Jesus Christ."

Pat Wick had in her basket little lambs sculpted out of butter by the nuns at Holy Cross. Wick said the food tastes better after it is blessed.

"If they didn't have this every year, there would be something missing for Easter," she said.

Holiday baking, egg coloring and hunting has put a crimp in egg supplies, especially this year when Easter and the waning Jewish holiday of Passover coincide.

Connecticut egg producers report supplies are nearly depleted by the seasonal rush. Stanley Bonkowski,

State guardsmen train in Honduras

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut National Guard unit is taking part in controversial military training in Honduras near Nicaragua, serving as "public affairs detachment" personnel.

Officials said the 13 part-time guardsmen, four officers and nine enlisted men, arrived in Honduras last month and their duties are limited to public information.

Their assignments include writing press releases, making videotapes and securing reporters and visitors through the area five miles from Nicaragua, officials said. They are scheduled to return April 14.

Connecticut and Texas are the only two states to send National Guard members to the "Big Pine Hill" military exercise, in which 5,000 U.S. troops are training with the Honduran military.

Big Pine Hill, running from Feb. 11 to May 3, is the third U.S. military training exercise in three years in Honduras, where U.S. troops are engaging in a "war game" with a Cuban-led revolutionary government in Nicaragua.

The training has been criticized as an effort to intimidate the Sandinista revolutionary government in Nicaragua.

Hanley said Connecticut's detachment was selected by the Pentagon for duty in Honduras, in part because the Connecticut Guard had 13 members available to take time off from their civilian jobs.

It also was Connecticut's turn in a rotation for such assignments and the state detachment had performed well in the past, Hanley said.

Texas has more than 450 Guard members in Honduras, including a public affairs detachment and an armored battalion, said Joseph Hanley, a spokesman for the Pentagon's National Guard Bureau.

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1985 SME TOOL SHOW

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British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher admires the orchids as she takes a stroll in the Orchid Enclosure at the Botanic Gardens in Singapore this morning. (UPI photo)

Thatcher rejects Gorbachev offer

By Arthur Richards
United Press International

SINGAPORE — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher backed the United States and today rejected as "unacceptable" Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to freeze deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe.

"The consequences of such a freeze cannot be balanced as we see the enormous Soviet superiority," Thatcher told reporters in Singapore, stopping short on a her current 10-day Asian tour. "That is why it is unacceptable."

Gorbachev's offer to halt the deployment of new missiles tar-

geted on Western Europe, at least until November, was reported by the official Pravda newspaper Sunday.

"I also understand that he has suggested a halt in research work," Thatcher said. "There is no point to have a freeze on research and an important reason for this is that you cannot verify the amount of research that is going on."

The White House earlier dismissed the moratorium as "not enough."

Thatcher agreed.

"The freeze that the Soviet Union has proposed of course shows the superiority of Soviet weapons in the intermediate nuclear range," she said.

She said the Soviet Union has an anti-satellite system like no other in the world. It also has had anti-ballistic missiles for 20 years and has considerable experience in updating them, she said.

The Soviet Union, therefore, has been doing a great deal of nuclear research and it is also important for the United States to also do research," Thatcher said.

"I agree that negotiations should be done there and the United States, like us, is very anxious to have a strong reduction, a very

strong numerical reduction in the amount of old nuclear weapons," she said.

Thatcher made her remarks at a news conference after talks with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew at the presidential palace where both leaders condemned Soviet actions in Afghanistan and Cambodia through its proxy, Vietnam.

Earlier, Thatcher met with members of the British Business Association and the Singapore Cabinet.

She also visited the Singapore Botanic Gardens where an orchid with sprays of light purple was named in her honor: Dendrobium Margaret Thatcher.

Obituaries

Nathan Louis Miller
Donations in memory of Nathan Louis Miller, who died March 30, may be made to Congregation Havath Shalom, 405 S. Hugen St., Fort Worth, Texas, 76109.

William E. Rice
William E. Rice, 65, of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Virginia E. Rice.

He was born in East Hartford on Nov. 2, 1919, and had been in Manchester resident for 35 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before he retired last December, he worked as a foreman for the Manchester Board of Education for 20 years. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Doreen) LaPlante of Stafford, three sisters, Emily Tully of Manchester, Harriet Bischoff of Rocky Hill, and Anna Eileen of South Windsor; an aunt, Mrs. John Dunlop of Rockyville; a nephew, Joseph Tully, and other nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Francis L. Coburn
Francis L. Coburn, 69, of East Hartford, died Friday. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1935.

He is survived by his mother, Mary (Conners) Coburn of East Hartford; four brothers, John Coburn and Richard Coburn, both of East Hartford; Robert Coburn of Cromwell and Anthony Coburn of South Windsor; and three sisters, Joan Leonard of Bedford, Mass., and Sister Ellen Marie Coburn of the Sisters of Mercy, West Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Rose Church, 33 Church St., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis M. Disabella
Louis M. Disabella, 77, of 141 Oak St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Pauline D. (Saimond) Disabella.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in Manchester for the last 28 years. He had worked as a machinist for the Gammons Hoagland Co. of Manchester and formerly owned Ray's Restaurant in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Frank Disabella of West Hartford; a daughter, Rose Hall of East Hartford; four sisters, Grace Ferrante of Newington, Anne DeCanto and Theresa McDell, both of Springfield, Mass., and Lucy Androli of Old Lyme; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was today at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church, 13 Church St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.

Olive S. Robbins
Olive S. Robbins, 80, of Rocky Hill, a former Manchester resident, died Sunday at Rocky Hill General Hospital. She was the widow of Myron A. Robbins Sr.

Donations may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, Muscular Dystrophy Fund, 6611 Street, Newington, Conn., 06111.

Mary McDonnell
Mary (Craig) McDonnell, 80, of 20 Ensign St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles McDonnell.

She was born in Portland, Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for many years. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, St. Agnes Guild and the Ladies of the Assumption.

She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Francis P. McDonnell, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church, New Britain, and Charles E. McDonnell of Manchester; two daughters, Patricia Parlapiano and Mary Nason both of Manchester; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Esther Knorr
Esther (Sturgeon) Knorr, 79, wife of Robert F. Knorr of Wethersfield, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the sister of John Sturgeon of Manchester.

She is also survived by another brother, Robert Sturgeon in Pennsylvania; a sister, Ann S. Knorr of Newington; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Donations may be made to the First Church of Christ Congregational, 250 Main St., Wethersfield. Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, is in charge of arrangements.

Bernard F. McIluff, Red Rock owner
Bernard F. McIluff, 76, of Rocky Hill, died Wednesday at Halifax Memorial Hospital in Roxbury, Mass. He was the husband of Elizabeth DeLoreto (Martin) McIluff.

He had lived in Rocky Hill for the last eight years. For many years

he had operated service stations in the East Hartford area. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of St. James Church, Rocky Hill.

He is also survived by a sister, Dorothy Goodfield of Farmington; and four nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, James J. McIluff and Joseph C. McIluff.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church, 767 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Millard Varrell
Millard "Butch" Varrell, 44, husband of Patricia (Lucas) Varrell of Hebron, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Sally Belliste of Coventry.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Sophie (Nawrowski) Varrill of Meriden; a son, Scott Stephen Varrill, at home; two daughters, Victoria Lee Varrill of Greenwich and Cynthia Anne Varrill, at home; a brother, Stephen Varrill, and three other sisters, Nancy Kunzsa, Alice Maglione and Deborah Wrolesk, all of Meriden.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Cremation will be in Cedar Hill Crematory. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Fund, Hebron.

Lewis A. Wetherell
Lewis A. Wetherell, 80, of East Hartford, died Saturday. He was the husband of Mary Alice (Riley) Wetherell.

Born in Manchester, he had lived in East Hartford and the area most of his life. He worked at Hartford Hospital for 15 years and retired in 1970. He was a communicant of St. Mary Church in East Hartford.

He is also survived by two daughters, Jacqueline Archer of South Windsor and Joan Manning of Pittsfield, Mass.; two sisters, Alice Donovan of East Hartford and Irene Marinaccio of Windsor; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Nude camp owner back in slammer after Easter meal

By Amy Miller
United Press International

NOTTINGHAM, N.H. — Like many other people, Robert Bonser sat down with family for Easter dinner. Unlike most, Bonser went back to jail when the clock struck six.

An inmate at the Rockingham County House of Corrections for the past month, the 64-year-old nudist camp owner was granted a 24-hour leave to spend Easter Sunday at home with his wife, two sons and six grandchildren.

But Bonser said he is prepared to stay in jail as long as it takes to get a jury trial on charges he is violating local zoning laws in the southeastern New Hampshire community.

"I still feel I can't give up the rights of my children and grand-children. That's the reason I'm in prison," said Bonser, owner of Cedar Waters Nudist Village, a 350-acre nudist and mobile home park.

Still, he admitted, "There's nothing like sleeping in your own bed and getting in your refrigerator. I think everybody ought to be in jail for a day so they'll appreciate their home life."

Bonser was taken to court by the town of Nottingham for failing to get proper permits for the mobile homes on his property.

A self-proclaimed "constitutional revivalist," Bonser claimed local zoning laws are unconstitutional and refused to obey court orders without a jury trial.

He spent 23 days behind bars in 1984 and was ordered to return to jail earlier this year after refusing to pay \$27,000 in fines for contempt of court.

More than one judge has ruled the nature of his case does not entitle him to a jury trial.

"Unless I see a jury, I don't know what the hell I'm guilty of," Bonser said.

Bonser, who served in the 1st Marine Division during World War II, said jail "is like being on the battlefield, something you feel has to be done. I didn't want to stay there. Who the hell wants to stay on the battlefield?"

When Bonser was sentenced last month, he collapsed in the courtroom. He spent two weeks in Exeter Hospital before going to jail in Brentwood.

"That prison is geared to handle a 20-year-old punk and they don't have the facilities to take care of elderly prisoners," Bonser said. "There are no provisions there for a person like me. I have a heart condition and my feet swell — walking around there on cement floors. I guess they're hoping I'll die and that'll solve their problems."

Bonser, who lists his main activities as "hanging out, reading and sleeping," said he gets along with the other inmates in Block D — most of whom are on work release and striving to straighten out their lives.

Meanwhile, Bonser's son, Terry, 29, is running the mobile home park and the nudist village, which attracts up to 1,000 people on a summer weekend.

De Cuellar visits Iraq

Continued from page 1

Presbyterian minister Benjamin Weir, librarian Peter Kilburn, Catholic Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco and Terry A. Anderson, Beirut bureau manager for The Associated Press.

In the Iranian capital of Tehran, President Ali Khamenei told Perez de Cuellar that Iran is not about to end its Persian Gulf war against Iraq.

Khamenei's hard line was a reiteration of Iran's calls for the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein before Iran would agree to peace talks.

Area Towns In Brief

Firefighters offer breakfast
The Coventry Volunteer Fire Department has scheduled a pancake breakfast for Sunday, April 21, from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the North Coventry firehouse on Route 31.

The breakfast, which is open to the public, will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Ashford man wants GOP post
Ashford resident John R. Gidman is seeking a seat on the Republican State Central Committee representing the 35th Senatorial District.

The district includes Andover and Coventry.

The member for the 35th district will be elected by delegates from each town within the district at a convention May 14. The convention location has not been announced.

State Sen. James D. Giguette, R-Vernon, currently represents the district in the General Assembly.

The Ashford Republican Town Committee has endorsed Gidman for the state Central Committee post. He is vice chairman of the Ashford Republican Town Committee and a member of the Board of Education. He has been active in area Republican politics since 1979.

Teenager injured in accident
ANDOVER — A Bolton teenager suffered a broken leg Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car at the intersection of Route 6 and Bunker Hill Road, state police said today.

Robert D. Backman Jr., 13, of 257 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Police said the crash occurred after Backman, traveling south on Bunker Hill Road, failed to stop at a stop sign. His motorcycle was struck in the intersection by a car traveling west on Route 6, police said.

The car's driver, Raymond Anderson, 62, of Willimantic, was not injured, police said.

Trooper to address DWI
BOLTON — State police will present an assembly on drunken driving Wednesday at Bolton High School.

The public is invited to attend the assembly, which will begin at 1 p.m. in the high school gym.

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SPORTS Baseball set for openers

By Joe Sexton
United Press International

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, hooped last year for personifying America's entrepreneurial spirit, will get a look at baseball's version of the old-fashioned work ethic today when Pete Rose leads the Cincinnati Reds in the National League opener.

Rose, who begins his first full season as both player and manager a week shy of his 44th birthday, believes his lifelong chore of catching Ty Cobb's record will be improved by his own. "I'm going to break the record in a way that shows youngsters how to cope with pressure."

There is bound to be plenty of that as Rose attempts to mold a team that finished 22 games behind San Diego in the NL West last year into a Big Boy machine.

The Cobb record is not taking away from my job as a ballplayer," Rose said. "It's not like I'm concentrating on anything I shouldn't be. I'm concentrating on getting hits."

New York's owner Marge Schott will toss out the first pitch before Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos gets things underway at 2:05 p.m. (EST). Also on hand will be Ueberroth, beginning his first full season as Baseball Commissioner after a successful stint with the Olympics.

But if Rose has much to do on Opening Day, Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson wishes he had more to do.

Anderson, who insisted last week that he would leave camp with "the best team" he's ever had, was hospitalized this weekend with a swollen, inflamed left leg and may miss his second season opener since 1970.

Detroit begins its defense of its World Championship today by hosting the Cleveland Indians and it does so with much the same lineup that defeated the Padres in the World Series. Jack Morris will pitch against Bert Blyleven and Catcher Lance Parrish, short-



East Catholic's Kevin Madden (left) slides home safely with first-inning run, scoring on a passed ball. St. Paul pitcher Ken Zygiel couldn't handle return throw. Eagles won, 11-5.

Big inning propels East nine to opening win over St. Paul

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

The big inning East Catholic has had a number of those the past three years. A year ago the Eagles' team batting average was a gargantuan .344. That was on the heels of a school-record 346-run average in 1983.

The past two teams averaged 10 runs a game. The 83-run walked away from the stretch position. From the windup he has a tendency to overthrow... Madden and Riggs also had two hits for East.

East's next action is Thursday at home against Fairfield Prep at 3:15.

EAST CATHOLIC (11) — Madden 2b 3-2-1; Mirucki ss 4-1-12; Riggs 2b 4-1-2; Peshier cf 2-3-1; Bontempo rf 3-1-0; Huff 1b 2-2-2; Vibberts rf 4-2-2; Gallahue 2-3-1; Klopfer c 1-0-0; Revillese dh 2-0-1; Gorbeck c 0-0-0; Tolo 1b-11-1; Vedoraski rf 0-1-0; Bussiere rf 0-0-0; Lodovico dh 3-0-1; Zygiel p 0-0-0; Arena p/lf 0-0-0; DeForge 3-1-0; Still if/r 4-1-2; Sullivan 1b 2-0-1; Cole 2b 4-1-0; Pechulis 3-0-1; Corroll c 3-0-1; Stock 1-0-0; Mucinski ss 2-1-1; Totals 32-24-4.

KEY: At bats—runs—hits—RBIs.
St. Paul: East Catholic 101 001 2 5-81; Zygiel, 9 0-0-0; Arena 2/lf 0-0-0; Zygiel, Arena (4), Still (4) and Corroll; Gorbeck, Jim Powers (4) and Goltzhuze, Klopfer (0); W. Gorbeck; L. Stolt; HRS—Madden, Huff.

Opening Day not a good barometer

By Joe Sexton
United Press International

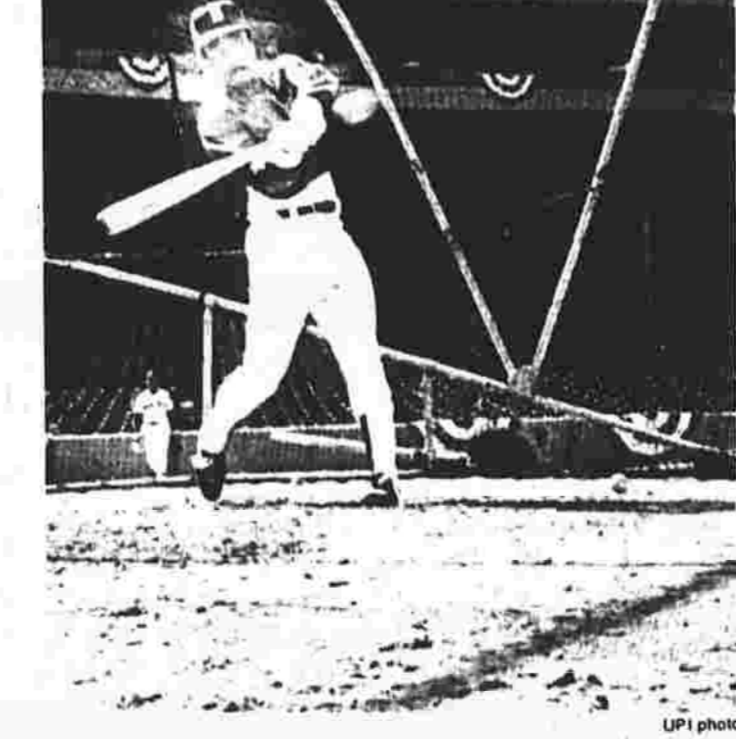
NEW YORK — Major league baseball's divisional champions are not crowned on Opening Day.

However, recent Opening Day performances, while perhaps only an inconsistent barometer of the eventual pennant winners' success — nonetheless provide a fascinating bit of statistical information.

The winners of the American League East and the National League West for the past 16 campaigns have regularly opened their seasons with victories, while the American League West and the National League East have both posted less than 500 records.

The NL West's autumn heroes have the finest opening day mark, going a collective 13-3. They are approached only by the AL East's winners, who have notched a combined 11-5 record before the first crowds of the regular season.

Similarly intriguing patterns apply to individual teams as well. In each of the five pennant-winning years for the Los Angeles Dodgers between 1974 and 1981, they have



Boston's Jim Rice gets in some batting practice Sunday at Fenway Park. Rice and his Red Sox teammates meet the Yankees today in '85 opener.

The game was marred by a scary first-inning collision. St. Paul rightfielder Mike Vodoraski and second baseman Bill Gale were in a parable of a shallow loft to the outfield by East's Dan Bontempo. Gale was reaching to make the catch as was Vodoraski. The two collided and Vodoraski was thrown into the ground or Gale's leg — that's unclear — but what was evident was Vodoraski on the ground shaking uncontrollably. Herald photographer Al Tarquinio dropped his camera equipment and raced to the stricken Vodoraski, jamming his wallet in the player's mouth to prevent him from swallowing his tongue.

Tarquinio is a Vietnam veteran who was given first aid training by the Red Sox. He was called to the game by Vodoraski's teammates and attended to by EMTs from Manchester ambulance and paramedics from the Manchester fire department.

Both teams were not into the game after the injury, which is human. You realize how insignificant a baseball game can be," said East coach Jim Fenders, who suffered a near-fatal beating in the game (at UConn).

East banged out six hits in its big inning. Scott Vibberts, one of three Eagles to collect two safeties in an 11-hit attack, stroked a single to left following a leadoff to Kevin Huff. That seemed to get the Eagles going. Matt Mirucki's ripping two-run double down the rightfield line made it a 5-2 ballgame.

East went into the inning trailing, 2-1.

But the biggest blow was a 97-foot parachute drop by Brian Gallahue beyond the outstretched glove of St. Paul first baseman Mark Sullivan. "That blow hit by Gallahue opened up the gates."

Senior left-hander Mickey Garbeck drew the opening day assignment for East Catholic Saturday at Eagle Field.

Garbeck was inconsistent, walking five while striking out nine, but picked up the victory for the Eagles.

Garbeck's 92-pitch stint. "He's better from the stretch position. From the windup he has a tendency to overthrow... Madden and Riggs also had two hits for East.

East's next action is Thursday at home against Fairfield Prep at 3:15.

Red Sox host Yanks in opener McNamara's band set to go

BOSTON (UPI) — John McNamara's new band has finished rehearsals and will try to start on a winning note Monday.

The Boston Red Sox open the season against the New York Yankees today at Fenway Park. McNamara has been preparing Boyd mentally for attention of being tapped to throw the Red Sox' first pitch of 1985.

"I've been talking with Oil Can the last few days, trying to keep

him as calm as I can about the opener," said McNamara. "One of the reasons I announced him as the Opening Day pitcher so early in March) was because I wanted him to get some of the interviews out of the way."

In fact, the decision of naming Boyd was made before the exhibition season began, when Al Nipper's gastric ulcer took him out of the running.

"Before we even came to camp it was down to Boyd or Nipper," said McNamara.

"It wasn't a hard decision to make. We wanted a right-hander to

start against the Yankees and because Boyd and Nipper had more experience in pro ball, it was one of them."

New York returns with Yogi Berra still at the helm and a lineup which features American League batting champion Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield, whose .340 average was second only to the .343 of the first baseman.

Newly acquired outfielder Rickey Henderson is out due to an ankle injury.

McNamara said he was pleased with the efforts of the Red Sox during spring training.

"The players have done everything we asked of them. They made it an easy spring and I thanked them for it at a meeting," he said.

"I like what I have seen and I think the fans are going to like what they see of the team this season," he predicted.

Boston will bring back the complete lineup from manager Ralph Houk's last year, one which has no offensive liabilities and features a defensively solid infield anchored by first baseman Bill Buckner.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

Hockey AHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

Hockey AHL playoff schedule table with columns for round, date, and teams.

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ICE GLORY Top 10 NHL teams

Table showing top 10 NHL teams with columns for Team (total years), Avg. points per year.

Two of the newer NHL teams... the Edmonton Oilers and the New York Islanders...

Table showing top 10 AHL teams with columns for Team (total years), Avg. points per year.

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Spurs 126, Rockets 105

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets' 126-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs...

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Spurs' 126-105 victory over the Houston Rockets...

Pistons 114, Knicks 102

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Detroit Pistons' 114-102 victory over the New York Knicks...

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons' 114-102 victory over the New York Knicks...

Quakers 7, Yankees 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies' 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees...

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Reds 4, Mets 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' 4-2 victory over the New York Mets...

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Mariners 3, Rangers 1

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Whalers' year ends

By Herb Popetti Herald Sports Writer HARTFORD — The Whalers' season is over...

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NHL roundup

By Lisa Harris United Press International When the clock in Chicago Stadium ran down Sunday night...

NBA roundup

By Collins Yearwood United Press International Good thing the New York Knicks weren't wearing their Easter best...

Football

By Jerry Pate Associated Press Football has a new champion...

Baseball

By Tom Meade Associated Press The Philadelphia Phillies' 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees...

Transactions

By Tom Meade Associated Press California placed first baseman Doug Siskers on a 30-day list...

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Whalers' center Ron Francis, getting crossedcheck by Nordiques Mario Marois, was voted MVP by his teammates.

Beat Whalers in finale Nords get home ice advantage

QUEBEC (UPI) — Home ice was not an advantage for the Adams Division teams which had it in last year's playoffs...

The Nordiques, led by a three-goal final period, assured themselves of second place in the division and a home-ice advantage in the first round of the Stanley Cup...

The second place finish was made possible for Quebec as the Buffalo Sabres dropped a 5-4 decision to the Montreal Canadiens.

Quebec's Will Paimont closes a fist to punch Hartford's Torrie Robertson (32) during a first period fight Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Exhibition baseball standings

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Revived Black Hawks finish with a flourish

By Tom Meade Associated Press The Chicago Black Hawks' season ended on a high note...

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Blazers 13, Lakers 107

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers' 13-107 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers...

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Suns 125, Warriors 125

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets' 125-125 tie with the Golden State Warriors...

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Lakers 135, Blazers 133

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MCC nine splits twinbill

After blowing a five-run, seventh-inning lead to lose the opener, Manchester Community College bounced back to split a doubleheader with Southeastern UConn Saturday at Cougar Field. The Cougars, who lost the first game, 15-12, came back to take the nightcap, 11-7.

MCC, now 2-3, returns to action Tuesday, hosting Holyoke Community College at 3 p.m. Bob Gagnon and Ted Martin swung the hot bats to pace Manchester in the second game with four hits apiece, while Josh Corlett and Jeff Brennan added two each.

Peter Palmer, 1-1, survived his own wildness to nail down his first complete game victory. Palmer scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked nine. Southeastern, now 1-3, rallied in its final at bat for eight runs on six hits and six walks to win the opener. Mike Malley had a single and double in the frame to pace Southeastern. Gagnon and John Lamata topped



John McEnroe was \$50,000 richer in his easiest final ever, winning the Volvo Tennis Chicago Grand Prix when Jimmy Connors was forced to withdraw with a slightly torn back muscle.

Openers not good indicator

Continued from page 11 set the tone for the year with opening day triumphs. But the Philadelphia Phillies, who have captured more NL East titles than any other team over the last 10 years, have managed a misleadingly miserable 1-4 record for their April debuts during those championship years.

The Pittsburgh Pirates—the NL East's other powerhouse during the 1970's—didn't exactly thrive on their initial official appearances. The Pirates won only two of their six opening day games in the years they finished as the best team in their division.

opening days with the California Angels, has yet to win a season starter for the Houston Astros. And Don Sutton, who went 3-3 in opening day, assisting while earning a reputation for doctoring the baseball with the Los Angeles Dodgers, has yet to find the right pitcher for his opening day ailments with the Milwaukee Brewers since making the jump to the AL. Sutton, now with Oakland, lost both his opening day starts for Milwaukee.

Things are almost the precise reverse for the two divisions in the American League, with the East champions asserting themselves as superior to the best of the West on opening day.

When the opening day line scores are filed as history, a familiar refrain will be echoed by all 26 teams, a chorus of reminders that 161 games still remain to be played. Calm will be everywhere, always laughed off as overreaction.

But for baseball loyalists everywhere, a constituency known for its reverence for statistics, the fact will remain that of the last 20 divisional chumps, 11 have posted won on opening day—a hefty 700 batting average and not something to be ignored.



Alice Miller salutes the crowd after winning the Dinah Shore Tournament at Mission Hills Country Club Sunday. She finished 13 under par.

Dinah Shore title secured by Miller

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — When it was all over and she took the winner's check on the 18th green, a form of déjà vu overtook Alice Miller. The 35-year-old Los Angeles golfer, who had never been in that position.

"I'm so pumped up I can hardly think straight," she bubbled. Miller said Sunday after beating the heat and a fast-closing Jan Stephenson to capture the \$400,000 Dinah Shore tournament. Miller has won before, three of them, in fact, in her seven years on

the LPGA tour. But she had managed to finish second, third, fourth and fifth in tournaments this year without a victory. And she had never won anything as big as the Dinah Shore, the richest event on the tour and the year's first major tournament.

McEnroe wins without a hit. The tournament was sponsored by Volvo. In his 14th year as a professional, Connors was the first to admit the schedule could have had something to do with the injury. He took a month off prior to a tournament in Florida last week.

Boston Marathon is finding itself under siege

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON — The Boston Marathon is under siege. Attacking the 99-year-old marathon is the elite of the running world who say tradition is nice, but it doesn't fit in a wallet.

The BAA doesn't want to pay the athletes, who are paid everywhere else. The Boston course is excellent, but the BAA thinks the stage is more important than the players. That's like saying it's not Larry Bird but the parquet floor at Boston Garden that the fans come to see.

Who's not coming this year? It's easier to say who is. Geoff Smith, the 1984 winner, has the support of a local computer company and returns to defend his title. Absent will be all the rest of the world's best, including four-time Boston winner Bill Rodgers, who lives in suburban Boston, but is running a marathon in New Jersey which offers money.

The Boston course starts in Hopkinton and twists through a total of eight cities or towns. The overtime paid to local police is absorbed by the communities. Brown says that if the marathon pays the runners, then each community would ask to be reimbursed for all its law-free assistance.

"I AM NOT AGAINST SOMEONE trying to make all the money they can, but there are an awful lot of people in long-distance road-running trying to get a piece of the pie," said Burfoot.

Defending the marathon are race organizers who declare it will never be taken hostage by money-seeking arms.

"But as Boston's fine shrinks and the number of quality runners dwindle, the odds increase that America's most famous race will take a beating in 1985."

"The BAA board of governors, in its ignorance, keeps calling it a people's marathon, but it's the country's most elite marathon because of the high (qualifying) standards. It's schizophrenic to have this elite marathon without inviting the cream of the crop," said Burfoot.

"The elite aren't coming because the financial incentives aren't there. Top runners around New England are saddened and depressed that this race in their backyard is a travesty. And when I am traveling, people from around the country ask, 'What's wrong with the marathon?'"

Meaning the Tibetan wonder is hitchhiking his way from Florida and will make the dinner, Plante said. "The theme for our banquet is 'Beach, Baseball and Bacon,' and with his fastball and French horn, I thought Sidd would fit right in," Plante said.

"I can't believe the fight because I felt like he was goofing off and he acted like he wanted to know what I was so excited about. 'He ran a really strong race and any horse that was those kind of fractions has to be right in the thick of the Derby race.'"

Greg Meyer, 1983 winner of the Boston Marathon, won't be running here this year, though he lives just 15 miles away.

"THIS OUGHT TO BE LIKE THE MASTERS is to golf and Wimbledon is to tennis. But a runner only has so many marathons in him, and it's a waste to give it away in Boston when you'll be paid elsewhere," said Meyer.

"I have nothing to say paying prize money," said Brown. "When it's open and above board, that's all right. But I do object to appearance money and expense money."

"But we will still have a good field this year. There will probably be 20 men entered who have times under 2:20," said Brown. In 1982, 77 men who had bettered 2:20 ran in Boston. Foreign entries have dropped from 550 in 1984 to 375 this year.

"I'm not saying it's stupid to try and pay them all," said the former champion.

BOSTON OFFERS NO PRIZE MONEY. The one change this year is that approximately 20 hotel rooms will be parceled out to the top runners. This comes in sharp contrast to the Chicago and New York marathons, each offering more than \$250,000 in prize money.

"A runner is only as good as the people he beats. Because Boston doesn't attract the top people, a lot of others choose to go elsewhere."

Toni Reavis, a Boston-based writer whose main topic is running, is bitter about what the Boston Athletic Association has done to its own race.

"This is the marathon which has the birthright to be the best. The BAA says, 'Runners don't make the race, the runners do.' So, now the runners, people who are running 130 to 140 miles a week, are saying, 'Fine, we'll go elsewhere.'" Reavis explained.

"I see that as a break in the armor of the BAA. They don't have to have the richest marathon, just offering inducement to get a field here, then make a big deal about the race," he said.

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EC nine wins wild opener

A wild five-run sixth inning carried East Catholic High's softball team to a 16-10 comeback win over visiting St. Paul High Saturday morning at Robertson Park.



Paul is now 0-2. East, trailing 15-11 entering the bottom of the sixth, took advantage of some crucial Falcon errors. The Eagles initially loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a fielder's choice. A two-run throwing error and a run-scoring single by Sara Rodriguez cut it to 15-14. Another error allowed the tying run to count, before Andrea Ryan drove in the game-winner with an RBI groundout.

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ECOS



On the Line
John Bossidy

Best thing about TV is commercials

Television is a marvelous invention. Its power is awesome. For example, what other medium would have the audacity to charge \$1 million for an advertising spot that's the equivalent of about 100 spoken words? And get away with it? That's how much it cost for just one minute during this year's Super Bowl.

Where else can you get old people all filled up - en masse, and so quickly - than during a six o'clock nightly news spot in which the latest government plans concerning Social Security are revealed?

Of course, you've got to realize that TV has changed the dictionary considerably. Since the '60s, every body knows "news" to mean blood, guts, gore, kidnap, robbery, fire, guns, and war. Whenever something noteworthy along these lines occurs, it's called "good news." There's no such thing as anything as "bad" news.

Furthermore, TV has elevated weather to the level of a major production.

Now, I don't know about you, but I've always been mysteriously alert enough to know what the weather's been doing the last 24 hours. All I really interested in is what's going to do for the next 24. It's just what we get, though? Not on your life.

Out of approximately two and a half minutes allotted for the usual weather spot, one minute is spent telling us what's already happened. Another minute tells us what's going on in Miami, Dallas, Billings, and Buffalo. Who cares? Any body who voluntarily lives in those places needs help, not TV weather coverage.

The last 30 seconds - usually - lets us in on tomorrow's forecast. In such generalizations that one can only surmise the sun will rise - somewhere, somehow - and maybe even around here. Obscured by cloud cover or not. And with a great deal of high-tech bushwack about dew points and degree days, concepts which nobody understands.

And did you ever notice what pips these "meteorologists" are? We've got one around here who's taken to getting up on the station's roof to give his so-called forecast. Especially during inclement weather. I've often wondered why the camera never pans down to the street below during his spot. Probably because there are 50 or so people down there, all hollering up to Dingbat, "Jump, jump."

Just so you don't get the wrong impression, I really do think TV is marvelous. I can enjoy six months or so, I can watch Of Froggy-throat make a perfect fool of himself during a live press conference. "Live" means the whole thing is only delayed in broadcasting by about 10 seconds. In case someone says bull-leathers, or worse.

I can also watch the Super Bowl - with the sound turned off. And, most importantly, I can enjoy the Life Beer commercials. Especially, "The Creature." In addition, I can snuggle with inner warmth and delight whenever Annette Funicello sells my favorite peanut butter. (Don't you just hate those two dames who always contradict her?)

I also love watching the Federal Express ads, the MCI ones that Lon Rivers does. "Time to make the dots," and anything George Burns sells.

Come to think of it, the best thing about TV is the commercials.

Supermarket Shopper

Is no-candy checkout a good idea?

By Martin Stoenne
It was 5 p.m. when Margaret Halpin wheeled her shopping cart up to the checkout counter at the Kroger supermarket in Madeira, Ohio. In the baby seat was her 20-year-old son, William. Mrs. Halpin watched closely as her purchase were rung up and didn't notice when William reached for one of the many candy bars that



Herald photo by Peter

Volunteers honored at hospital luncheon

Jan Warzynski was named Volunteer of the Year at Manchester Memorial Hospital during an awards luncheon April 2. Warzynski has worked a total of 14,500 hours.

About Town

Be fit while pregnant

The YWCA will offer physical fitness classes for expectant mothers and workshops for new mothers at 78 N. Main St. Registration for these and other activities may be made by mail or in person. For a free brochure, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

AARP goes to New York

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 226 will go to New York City on April 16 to see Lincoln Center, the World Trade Center, the Metropolitan Opera House and Avery Fisher Hall. Members will lunch at China Peace Restaurant. The bus will leave Community Baptist Church at 7:30 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Ruth Converse at 643-5851 is coordinator for the \$32.50 trip.

Club holds teacup auction

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Guilden Senior Citizens' Center. A teacup auction will be held after the meeting.

Members don Easter hats

Manchester WATWS will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Marge Sudman, program chairman, will be in charge of the Easter hat parade.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File 3)
Clip out this file and keep it with your cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons or example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive cash refund.
This offer doesn't require a refund form.
NESTLE Crunch Dollar Refund Offer, Box 2676, Boston, MA 02277. Receive a \$1 refund. Send one Universal Product Code number from any Nestle Crunch 6-bar trail pack and one side panel with the Universal Product Code number from any Nestle Crunch Bar pack with your name and address. There is no expiration date on this offer.
These offers require refund forms.
CADBURY Free Milk Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free quart of milk. Send the required refund form and two 4-ounce Cadbury bar outer wrappers with the Universal Product Code symbol or two 5-ounce Cadbury bar outer wrappers with the Universal Product Code symbol. Expires June 1, 1985.
COLLEGE INN Vegetable Rebate. Receive a rebate check for \$1 from The Del Monte Corp. Send the required refund form and six labels (or Universal Product Code symbols from the label)

Volunteers honored at hospital luncheon

Jan Warzynski was named Volunteer of the Year at Manchester Memorial Hospital during an awards luncheon April 2. Warzynski has worked a total of 14,500 hours.

Other volunteers honored included:
600 hours: Margaret Brown, Ethel Lelze, Alice Mack, Gertrude Morrison, Anita Murphy, Lorraine Rowe, Penny Tegner, Lillian Topping, Robert Brown.
500 hours: Hildred Carlson, Avis Kellogg, Alyce Postonelli.
4,000 hours: Anne Davis, Eleanor Free- love, Vonie Irvine, Ann Johnston, Leona Juros, Eleanor Leone, Peg McNamur, Virginia Prior, Carolyn Ransler, Hope Roberts, Rita Bourke, Evelyn Seaton, Helen Solomon, Eleanor Trieschmann, Sylvester Benson, Charles Lynn, Nils Shennig.
1,000 hours: Bette Beebe, Lucy Bradbury, Dorothy Brigham, Ann Burdett, Erna Clendaniel, Mary Collins, Ruth Conyers, Connie Davey, June Decker, Angie Delizia, Lorraine DesRosier, Kathleen Downing, Rhoda Dunsicle, Elsie Elmore, Faith Fallow.
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Florence Pearson, Marilyn Peracchio, Isabel Reid, Barbara Rohrbaugh, Ethel Rollison, Mary Sammelton, Maddie Solomonson, Lois Spencer, Bea Sweeney, Bette Thompson, Mildred Waldman, Betty Walker, Judith Welles, Rita Wilke, Dutch Appleby, Fred Jui, Al Puzzo.
900 hours: Naomi Carlin, Olive Chambers, Dorothy Crocker, Madeline Dieter, Mary Dubay, Margorie Salmon, Dieta Tani, Russell Graminis.
500 hours: Lillian Amadeo, Ella Atamian, Helen Ener, Dorothy Juech, Emily Peck, Edna Schuetz, Ruth Search, Mary Smith.

700 hours: Eleanor Coleman, Simone Dupuis, Shirley K. Glenney, Ruth Hickton, Peggy Kohler, Margaret Kuhlman, Nettie Lavino, Martha Montany, Jane Morse, Pamela Parandis, Barbara Smyth.

300 hours: Margaret Brown, Ethel Lelze, Alice Mack, Gertrude Morrison, Anita Murphy, Lorraine Rowe, Penny Tegner, Lillian Topping, Robert Brown.
500 hours: Hildred Carlson, Avis Kellogg, Alyce Postonelli.
4,000 hours: Anne Davis, Eleanor Free- love, Vonie Irvine, Ann Johnston, Leona Juros, Eleanor Leone, Peg McNamur, Virginia Prior, Carolyn Ransler, Hope Roberts, Rita Bourke, Evelyn Seaton, Helen Solomon, Eleanor Trieschmann, Sylvester Benson, Charles Lynn, Nils Shennig.
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Advice

Life span of Living Will too short in some states

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago my mother signed the Living Will in order to ensure that should she become terminally ill, she would not be hooked up to machines to keep her alive after there was no hope for her recovery. After watching her own mother die a painful, lingering death in a nursing home, she vowed never to do that kind of suffering and expense on herself and her family.

Three years ago my mother suffered a severe stroke, and she's been in a nursing home with nurses around the clock ever since. We just learned that in our state (California) the Living Will is good for only five years - after that, it must be re-signed in order to be valid.

Abby, because you have publicized the Living Will so widely in your column, I think you owe it to your readers to publish this letter and alert them to this fact.

FOR DEATH WITH DIGNITY
DEAR FOLK: I agree, and thank you for writing. California is one of the four states in which the Living Will must be re-signed in order to keep it valid. The other states which require re-signing are Georgia, Idaho and Wisconsin, and until they change their laws - and there is a concerted effort to have them do so - Living Wills must be re-signed in order to be valid. In all other states, they are valid for life.

I believe that all Living Wills should be valid for life unless the person revokes it. In California, Idaho and Wisconsin, Living Wills must be re-signed every five years; in Georgia, it's required every seven years.

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DEAR FOLK: I agree, and thank you for writing. California is one of the four states in which the Living Will must be re-signed in order to keep it valid. The other states which require re-signing are Georgia, Idaho and Wisconsin, and until they change their laws - and there is a concerted effort to have them do so - Living Wills must be re-signed in order to be valid. In all other states, they are valid for life.

Metabolism affects weight

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 21 and entirely too thin. I eat like a horse all day and night and I can't gain weight. My doctor said that I probably have a high metabolism. I'm 5 feet 11 and I weigh 137. I've tried all the powders and garbage like that, but nothing seems to help. What might help me to reach a normal body weight?

DEAR READER - Did your doctor actually test you for a high metabolism? It is important to know whether you have an overactive thyroid gland or not. Individuals with a thyroid gland that is overactive "eat like a horse" and not gain weight. Several other conditions can cause this. You might wish to see a specialist in endocrinology. It also would be helpful to find out if you have matured physically in other ways, such as sexual development and bone age.

If you are completely normal from a medical point of view, you might try strength training. As a muscle is stressed against resistance, it will grow. However, if one does not have the right inherited genes and the right hormone balance, one still will not develop large muscles. That is why women who lift weights do not have the large, heavy muscles that male weightlifters develop.

You must practice strength training correctly, since too much exercise can defeat your program. I'm sending you "The Health Letter, Special Report" on this subject. The author, Why, to guide you on the right way to do it. Others who want this issue can send 15 cents for a self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper. (No. 155). Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You are right about the protein powders and "garbage" as you call it. If one is eating a balanced diet with adequate amounts of meat and milk, one will not need additional protein to help develop muscles. What is needed is enough calories and the right exercise routine.

DEAR DR. LAMB - You recently discussed the role of exercise in losing muscle glycogen. You commented



Overcome with emotion
KZAN weekend disc jockey Tracy Chapman bursts into tears as Jim Mickelson, also of the Ogden, Utah, country station, cues up "We Are the World." An estimated 5,000 radio stations from around the world picked up on Chapman's idea to play the song simultaneously Friday.

Memorial Tree Program plans plantings in spring

The Memorial Tree Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for spring plantings.

According to Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman, Norway Maple trees will be placed along both sides of North Main Street between Main and Oakland streets. These trees will be spaced as needed to complete street tree plantings on town-owned property in Robertson Park and on Whiton Library grounds.

Also, Kwansan Cherry trees will be placed in front of the center post office at Main and East Center streets.

DEAR READER - In choosing an exercise routine, it is important to define what one wishes to accomplish with exercise. One wishes to develop larger muscles and muscle strength. Then it is quite important to have a day's rest between workouts. The author's strength and muscle development often refer to this as one day of "tear-down" and one day of "building-up." That is not quite accurate, but it summarizes the concept.

If one wants to develop endurance and is not concerned about muscle size, then the rest every other day may be so important. One wants to use calories to eliminate body fat or prevent obesity; the best approach is long periods of low intensity exercise, and perhaps frequent small amounts of exercise throughout the day, every day.

Clark, Rachel Ann, daughter of Stephen Bailey and Elizabeth Ann Clark of 47 Summer St., was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Giraldo LeFebvre of 199 Wells St. Her paternal grandparents are Patricia and Mickey Flukiger of Rockville and Andrea Enders of Granby. The baby has a brother, Kevin Matthew, 22 months.

Custer, Jaime Lin, daughter of David Edward and Lorrie Lin (Carlson) Custer of 33 Lilac St., was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dubois of Margaret Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fawcett of 96 Summit St. The baby has a brother, Jason Alan, 5.

DEAR POLLY: What is the difference between picking salt and table salt? May table salt be used in making pickles?
JENNIFER

DEAR JENNIFER: Table salt may be used to make pickles, but it is not recommended. Chemicals in table salt to prevent caking can cause the pickling liquid to turn cloudy. For crystal-clear pickling liquid (or for canning vegetables, too), you'll want to use pickling or canning salt that has no anti-caking additives - or anything else except pure salt. Pickling salt is usually available wherever home-canning supplies are sold.

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BUSINESS

Americans face the 'sandwich' age

As the American population ages—and the trend is unmistakable—countless men and women among you will be "sandwiched" between the needs of your aging parents and those of your growing children. It will be a challenging situation. It will be a family embrace that can fracture finances and squeeze good will. And it will be a problem for which there are no overall quick, easy solutions.

The only simple thing about it is to describe it. You are the sandwich generation, in your young-middle to middle years, trying to save for your own future in common sense recognition that all of today's social programs—including Social Security, Medicare and others—will not be adequate to support you in your retirement years.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

"People should be able to do this before the older person is no longer competent," Buchanan advises. "The obstacle is that people don't want to think this can happen to them. They keep putting it off."

At this family discussion, cover all the bases: finances, housing, medical care, legal issues.

• Get all personal papers in order so you can tell your children where to find them quickly and easily.

• Tell your family the name and address of your attorney, where to find a copy of your will, copies of your life insurance policies, deeds, leases, a list of all bank accounts, stocks, bonds, other investments.

• Assuming you have a safety deposit box, tell your children where you keep the spare key.

• While you may not wish to disclose the contents of your will, reassure your children that you have made

a will by informing them where you have placed it under your back and key.

• Be sure your medical insurance is up to date. "It's vital to have a good medical policy," Buchanan stresses. "If there is one benefit you can pass on to your children, this is it."

• Nudge your parents to take care of essential but often overlooked details as they age. For example, if your parents have moved to another state in recent years—and if they haven't reviewed their wills since doing so—make sure they rewrite their wills in accordance with their current state's laws or rules.

• Consider helping your parents with the management of their finances—and if they indicate they want your help. You may take over the chore gradually if this seems appropriate. You can get power of attorney or you can set up a revocable trust. You can manage your parents' assets as trustee of the trust. At their death, the assets revert to their estate.

Each of these actions on the part of parents or children has major consequences, affecting the welfare of all of you. Do not move without legal advice. And if you decide to set up a trust, do so with a specialist in estate planning to assist.

The basis of this entire report is that your parent-child relationship is one of trust and love. On this basis, you can plan so every one of you will come out ahead.

Eastern Europe has its eye on capitalism

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — While the governments of the United States and the Soviet bloc have been drawing farther apart in recent years, their economies may be inching closer together, according to Duke University professor Thomas Naylor.

"The press attention is all on China. No one is saying anything about Eastern Europe," he said.

Naylor, a professor of economics and business administration, has been in contact with economic planners and business executives from the Soviet bloc for the last decade.

He has become convinced that Eastern European countries, with Hungary leading the way, are interested in experimenting with aspects of capitalism in order to inject vitality into their economies.

In the last year, Naylor hopes, his study will encourage the United States to find new markets for its own products in Eastern Europe. Sharing expertise with the Russians and Hungarians, he suggested, might also provide Ameri-

cans with some ideas on how to improve some defects in their decentralized, market-driven economy.

Naylor, an expert on computer software for strategic planning, was invited to the Soviet Union for what turned out to be a "whirlwind tour of ten economic research institutes." He found the scientists doing "state-of-the-art management science" despite the fact they had virtually no software, and their computers were about 15 years behind the latest U.S. models.

The research Naylor saw "always involved the same problem—evaluate the effects of the introduction of decentralized planning, profits—all these capitalistic things."

None of the economists was interested in implanting a system along the U.S. model in their country, he said. Rather, they were "presenting the leaders with a menu of options for dealing with some very tough economic problems."

Hungary provides the most vivid example of what Naylor believes is underway in the Soviet bloc, Naylor said. "To say that capitalism is

breaking out all over Hungary is an understatement."

In a trip sponsored by the Hungarian Chamber of Commerce, Naylor attended seminars on strategic planning with 23 chief executive officers of Hungary's largest companies.

Finding new markets and improving productivity were the Hungarian executives' main concerns, he said. "The only difference with what you'd hear at a seminar in New York or Chicago was their concern for manipulation of the central committee."

The executives spent a great deal of time talking about how to persuade the party hierarchy to adopt their ideas, such as separating commercial banking functions from the central state bank, Naylor said. To his surprise, the conversations were reported freely on the radio and in newspaper accounts of the meeting.

Ultimately, Naylor predicted, the Hungarian economy will closely resemble that of Sweden or Austria, mixing socialism and capitalism in a market-driven economy where most industries are state-owned.

Business In Brief

Balderston appointed
Charles P. Balderston, of Wetherfield, was recently appointed vice president of the Lewis Cos. of Wetherfield, Hamden and Niantic.

Balderston, formerly of Manchester, resides in the Hartford and is a Chartered Life Underwriter and a member of the Hartford and National Association of Life Underwriters.

Appraisers to hold meeting
The April meeting of the American Society of Appraisers will be held Tuesday, April 16, at the Sheraton Sturbridge Resort and Conference Center, Exit 4W, Route 84, Massachusetts.

The speaker will be Paul O'Brien, the executive director of ASA.

For further information, contact John Woods at 289-3927.

Firm halts sale of dolls
BLOOMFIELD—A Bloomfield-based firm has stopped selling Spanish and German-made Cabbage Patch Kids dolls in stores it operates because of a federal lawsuit filed in Pennsylvania.

Unclaimed Freight Co. said the dolls remain off the shelves until company attorneys review an injunction issued against its sister company, which was sued last month.

Stanley Cohen, attorney of Unclaimed Freight, agreed to a preliminary injunction against selling the dolls issued last week in U.S. District Court in Reading, Pa.

Original Appalachian Artworks, owner of the copyright for the dolls, sued last month to keep U.S.F. Inc., the Philadelphia-based sister company of Unclaimed Freight, from importing the dolls. The suit also seeks to keep U.S.F. from supplying the dolls to Unclaimed Freight stores in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Cabbage Patch Kids dolls are sold under license in the United States by Coleco Industries, based in West Hartford, Conn. The dolls are made overseas, but are packaged and shipped from Coleco's plant in upstate New York.

21 HELP WANTED

RN, LPN - Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester has two positions available for evening nights, 11-7am. In addition, on call time is frequently available. Crestfield is a 155 bed, S.N.F./C.F. Facility located for a residential area. Please call Mrs. J. Brownstein, D.N.S., Monday thru Friday between 9 and 3pm, at 643-5151.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Definite send self-addressed stamped envelope. Call Entel VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33462.

PART TIME HELP - Evening and week-ends. Hours flexible. Apply Seven-Eleven, 515 Center Street between 1-4pm.

OFFICE PERSON - Immediate opening for full time employment with small manufacturing company. Variety of responsibilities consisting of clerical, bookkeeping, etc. Knowledge of A/R and A/P helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call between 9:30am and 4:00pm Monday-Friday, 203-522-1957.

HANDWORK/SEWING - Glastonbury toy factory needs sewing machine operator with sewing experience. Call The Velvet Stole, Inc., 659-6024 for appointment.

CREATIVE SALESMAN - Immediate opening, however, will train. Call for appointment, 643-5465.

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

SPRING INTO SPRING with your own Historical Cheney Home! Master bedroom completed. Approximately 2 acres of lovely grounds with many fruit trees. Main house has 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Separate garage also included. Make your appointment today. \$175,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-5047.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Well kept 7 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, large level family room, free standing fireplace, attached garage. \$89,000. U & R Realty Co., 643-2822.

HACKMATTACK STREET - Excellent area, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, garage, low 90's for appointment.

MANCHESTER NEW LISTING - Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Featuring: Formal dining room, lovely enclosed sun room and finished rec room. In convenient living room and garage. Beautifully landscaped and located on quiet cul-de-sac. A delight to see. Call for Details, Sentry Real Estate, 647-8895.

EAST HARTFORD - \$179,900. Enjoy the relaxed lifestyle of a Colonial home in this beautiful town. 2 1/2 bedrooms, country kitchen & garage. Like new and ready for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

EAST HARTFORD - \$179,900. JUST LISTED! Wonderful family home. Spacious 7 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished living room and garage. Beautifully landscaped and located on quiet cul-de-sac. A delight to see. Call for Details, Sentry Real Estate, 647-8895.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME - In MANCHESTER. \$75,900. Reasonable priced Cape with open kitchen, full bath, carpeted, central A/C plus offers swimming pool, club house and gardening area! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

DESIRABLE AREA - MANCHESTER - \$110,400. Large, 2 1/2 bath, fully appointed, bright open floor plan, screened porch off family room, 2-car garage, in very desirable area. Call today on this wonderful home located between 9am and 5pm. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

FOREST HILLS - MANCHESTER - \$107,000. U & R Realty. 643-2822. Open floor plan, finished living room, screened porch off family room, 2-car garage, in very desirable area. Call today on this wonderful home located between 9am and 5pm. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

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GREAT FLOOR PLAN - First time offered! Huge rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, sky light and much more! 130's... WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

LIKE AN EAGLE'S NEST - High amid the rocks all trees sits this architecturally designed residence. Six plus rooms and creating its own individual atmosphere. A true gourmet kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, spacious foyer with open stairway that is flooded with natural light. The "Great Room" is surrounded by glass and wrap-around porch that enables you to experience a commanding view of the surrounding hills. All this PLUS quality materials, and over 1 1/2 acres of landscaped hillside. You've soared to the top...enjoy the view! Call today! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

REDUCED! - MANCHESTER - \$89,900. Large lot with 4 bedrooms at the right price! Features include: Dishwasher, family room, master bedroom with lots of closet space and a two-car detached garage and a lovely Florida room. Turned into a beautiful, back yard with a brook! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

21 HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced. A four handed dentistry. A day week in pleasant office and university community. Call Storrs, 429-2239.

MESSSENGER - In your own car. Gas, cash, you may be accompanied by children. Tommy, 649-9149.

PHONE PERSON - No experience necessary. 5:30pm to 8:30pm. Call Tommy, 649-9149.

TEACHER AIDE - Full time beginning immediately, at private school for autistic children ages 4 to 16, includes 6 weeks of summer sessions. EOE. Reply to: Community Child Guidance Program, 317 North Main Street, Manchester.

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REDUCED! - MANCHESTER - \$89,900. Large lot with 4 bedrooms at the right price! Features include: Dishwasher, family room, master bedroom with lots of closet space and a two-car detached garage and a lovely Florida room. Turned into a beautiful, back yard with a brook! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Call 643-5151.

PAINTING/PAPEL - Call 643-5151.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Furniture and home accessories. Call 643-5151.

HAIR DRESSING - Call 643-5151.

REMODELING - Call 643-5151.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - \$171,900. Enjoy the relaxed lifestyle of a Colonial home in this beautiful town. 2 1/2 bedrooms, country kitchen & garage. Like new and ready for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

EAST HARTFORD - \$179,900. Enjoy the relaxed lifestyle of a Colonial home in this beautiful town. 2 1/2 bedrooms, country kitchen & garage. Like new and ready for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

EAST HARTFORD - \$179,900. JUST LISTED! Wonderful family home. Spacious 7 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished living room and garage. Beautifully landscaped and located on quiet cul-de-sac. A delight to see. Call for Details, Sentry Real Estate, 647-8895.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME - In MANCHESTER. \$75,900. Reasonable priced Cape with open kitchen, full bath, carpeted, central A/C plus offers swimming pool, club house and gardening area! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

DESIRABLE AREA - MANCHESTER - \$110,400. Large, 2 1/2 bath, fully appointed, bright open floor plan, screened porch off family room, 2-car garage, in very desirable area. Call today on this wonderful home located between 9am and 5pm. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

FOREST HILLS - MANCHESTER - \$107,000. U & R Realty. 643-2822. Open floor plan, finished living room, screened porch off family room, 2-car garage, in very desirable area. Call today on this wonderful home located between 9am and 5pm. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

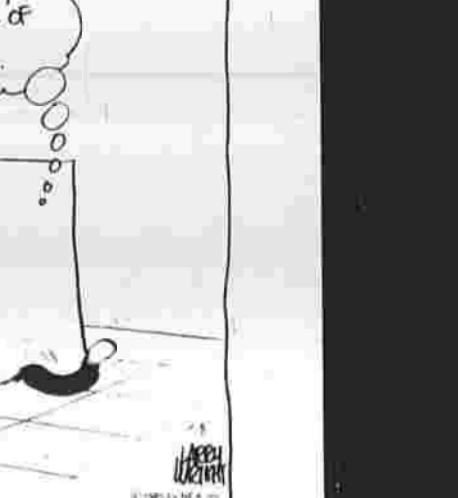
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Complete home re-modeling. Quality work. References available. Call 643-5151.

ASC NB CHXIPVBE: BT
WBUEH XT AH ANWPCXW XU
IBBR XT PH OSUC'N BQJX R
FHHD IBXCI YSWF NB PXA
HLHEK OHHF7" - NBA
WBGXCXU.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: One is not superior merely because one sees the world as odors.
Chateaubriand

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

LADIES WRIST WATCH - Found in Manchester Parkade. 633-4084. Identify and pay for this ad.

LOST - Gray striped cat with white bib & paw. 1 year old. 4-1-85. Park & Chestnut Streets area. Please call 649-8189 before 2pm, or 649-9322 evenings.

02 PERSONALS

Resource that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY? In Manchester, call 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST - We've got the customer you need you now! Experience preferred, no following necessary. Call 643-8339, ask for manager.

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES - Days and evenings. Neat, clean appearance. Must be 20 years of age. Call George or Sharon at the Horseless Carriage, 289-2737 after 11am.

21 HELP WANTED

GRILL COOK - Week-days, weekends. Will train. Must be 18. Hourly wage plus tips. Apply: Manchester Country Club between 10am and 4pm, or call 646-0103.

RELIEF MANAGERS

To work part time in retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in person: **CUMBERLAND FARMS**
294 Main St. and West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT

210 W. Center St.
Manchester, CT

289 E. Center St.
Manchester, CT

261 Silver Lane
East Hartford, CT

Send Resume to: Empire 8/7

21 HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDES - Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor is now accepting applications for our Nurses Aide Certification Class. For full time positions on 7 to 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Excellent benefit package including meals. Please call - Director of Staff Development, Monday thru Friday between 8 and 3 of 643-5151.

FULL TIME VIDEO AUDIO APPLIANCE SALES PERSON

Have opportunity for highly-motivated salesperson who wish to earn money. Qualifications needed:

1. Desire to earn money.
2. Willingness to work long hours.
3. Sales background, not necessarily Video/Audio, we will train you.

For interview please call Al Stettlers, 647-9697.

21 HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED. Apply in person only, to the back. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

SECURITY OFFICERS - Part time weekends, 3:30 to 11:30. Manchester area. \$4.30 an hour to start. Must be over 18. Clean police record. Car and telephone necessary. Call 527-0225.

PRODUCTION WORKER - Individual needed in working and shipping Department. Good dexterity. 45 hours a week. Entry level wages with informal training. Over-time and benefits available. Apply at 184 Commerce St., Glastonbury or call Personnel at 633-5271 between 10 and 3. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

DRILLER - Experienced. Full time position with established company. Some experience in quality control, soil and concrete testing desired, but will train. Good benefits and job security offered. Vehicle required. Call Mrs. MacDonald, 242-8291.

MECHANIC - EAST HARTFORD AREA. Full time for a fleet of school buses. Must have own tools, experienced only. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Call Leo at 528-1002. EOE.

TECHNICIAN/INSPECTOR - Full time position with established company. Some experience in quality control, soil and concrete testing desired, but will train. Good benefits and job security offered. Vehicle required. Call Mrs. MacDonald, 242-8291.

HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946
or 647-9947



MANCHESTER HERALD
Call Circulation Dept.
647-9946

21 HELP WANTED

FOOD BAG - We make life easier. Is looking for full time store managers, full time assistant managers, manager trainees, and full and part time clerks for our Manchester and East Hartford locations. Benefits for full time employees include major medical, dental, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. Must be over 18. For application and interview, apply in person at:

FOOD BAG
1259 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford
Monday, April 8th, 2pm to 6pm

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM COMPANY, INC.
Has immediate opening for 2nd shift freezer selectors. Applications are being taken at 40 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, CT. M/F 9am to 3pm.

21 HELP WANTED

TEACHER AIDE - Immediate opening in before/after school program. Excellent benefits. Call MELC, 647-9659.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

St. John St.	116-175
St. Lawrence St.	all
West Middle Turnpike	420-411
Alexander St.	all
Conder St.	467-563 odd only
Clark St.	all
Park St.	all
Ridgewood St.	all
Park St.	73-157
Chestnut St.	464-199
East Center St.	25-209 odd only
Marble St.	all
McCabe St.	all
Friday St.	397-400
North Main St.	32-77
Barth Rd.	662-718 even only
E. Middle Turnpike	643-155
Mountain Rd.	all

21 HELP WANTED

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Part time office physician's office in Manchester. Please call Ruth at 647-1463.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Immediate opening in our Hartford branch for a person who can meet people well, handle file files accurately, and is a good typist. The person we want is interested in gradually assuming additional responsibilities and increasing personal value and income. For appointment, phone Mr. Culver at 246-3883. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS - Full time. Good working pay. On-call. No transportation. Call 643-1699.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time - flexible hours. Housewife or student OK. Bob Nichols's Motors, Paris, Inc. 643-0214.

"PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY" in Manchester. Stores. Daytime necessary. Write Phone number, experience to: IC266, Box 297, Farmington, NJ 07833.

BONANZA RESTAURANT is now hiring. All positions available, nights and weekends. Apply in person at 281 West Middle Turnpike, Monday thru Friday between 2 and 4pm. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

RN OR LPN - Full time of part time. 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Very Good wages. East Windsor area. Send resume to Box G, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

LICENSED OPTICIAN - Contact lens experience preferred. Apply in person. Optical Style Bar, Inc., 763 Main Street, Manchester, CT.

PART TIME 20 hour week - bakery store clerk. able to work with hands and on capped duties. Call Manchester Workshop, 646-5718, Monday to Friday, 8am to 3pm.

COOK, Part time, April 22 - 28 for before/after school program. Call MELC, 647-9659.

21 HELP WANTED

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUMS - 400 North Main Street, 2 bedroom Townhouse, fully appointed, bright open floor plan, screened porch off family room, 2-car garage, in very desirable area. Call today on this wonderful home located between 9am and 5pm. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER 3 ROOM SUITE - 2nd floor, Main Street. \$300 includes heat. Added space available. Albro Realty, 649-0917. 9:00am - 6:00pm, 649-4004.

IN SOUTH WINDSOR - Office space for lease, 400 square feet up to 8,000 square feet. Immediate occupancy near Exit 93, Route 84. Telephone 644-2940.

RENTAL

24 HOUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR PROPERTY - Call Crocker-Harms, 643-1577 for a quick deal!

