

Region

Superintendent pleased with test marks

HEBRON—David Catnach, Regional District 8 superintendent of schools, said he is very pleased with the results of the ninth grade proficiency test results. "The small number of pupils scoring below minimum standards is an indication of the excellent quality of education at Rham and in each of our elementary schools," he said.

School to honor students

HEBRON—Gilead Hill School will conduct a "Recognition Program" for Grade 8 students on June 18 at 10:15 a.m. at the school.

Cheryl Desruisseaux will lead the salute to the flag and then all present will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

The class and visitors will be greeted by Joseph Reardon, principal of the school and Robert Owens, chairman of the Board of Education.

Dr. David Catnach, superintendent of schools, will present the Grade 8 students and Mrs. Patricia Mulligan, secretary of the Hebron Board of Education will award the certificates to the students.

The students, who will be attending the new Rham Junior High in the fall, will be welcomed by Dr. Diana Vecchione, principal of Rham. The students will present several musical selections during the program.

Grade 8 students are: Michael Bain, Lynn Barrow, David Caine, Robert Chamberland, Caroline Drinkuth, Daniel Dupre, Scott Foster, Peter Hadley, Carol Hale, Elizabeth Hibbard, Keith Houson, Eric Jeroszko, and Deanna Konrad.

Also: Stephen Koribich, Pamela Krist, Kim Lenfest, Rebecca Lum, Steven Nelson, Steven Perriault, Steven Ross, Bonnie Sherrick, Leslie Sokola, William Spragg, Joseph Sullivan, Jennifer Visconti, Jackson Winn, and Catherine Teresa.

Also: Robert Burns, Linda Calvo, Cindy Churchill, Cheryl Desruisseaux, Brian Dill, Daniel Gardner, Daniel Hills, Renee Kenney, Scott Koribich, Sandra LaBelle, Christine Lausier, Richard Lewis, George Linnartz, Mark Lyman, Scott McDonald, Christopher Manonian.

District educators to meet

HEBRON—The Regional District 8 Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rham library.

The board will consider rescinding two staff resignations, those of Patricia Taylor and Peter Aucoin and consider extending Aucoin's leave of absence.

The board will also take action on a new resignation and the termination of a teacher because of abolishment of the position.

The board will receive reports of the various board committees; on the financial summary; hear the first reading of a policy on field trips; hear a report on Rham's math programs and on teacher and student energy conservation projects.

Board members will be asked to approve Title I and Title VI grant applications, review a proposal for reorganization of the cafeteria, award the mid and ice cream bids, adopt a science textbook and discuss and take action on a bond sale.

An executive session, to discuss personnel, will be held at the end of the

standards; 25 pupils scored below and two samples were not scored.

The state embarked on the program of Education Evaluation and Remedial Assistance (EERA). The program is designed to find those students who need help to master the basic skills.

The tests are designed to establish minimum levels of performance, below which a student may require additional help to master basic skills.

Of the 151 students taking the math test, 86 percent met or exceeded

In stating that he was pleased with the results, Catnach added, "We are not, however, complacent about the results and will continue to direct our efforts to insure even greater student achievement."

He said that students whose scores fell below the statewide level of expected performance will receive further diagnosis and, if necessary, remedial assistance, in September, as they enter 10th grade according to the EERA district plan.

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- Boys' Caldor Brand Underwear (2-Pk.) Sizes S-XL. Reg. 2.99 to 3.47 ... 2.33 to 2.66
- Boys' & Men's Tube Socks (3 Pk.) Reg. 2.49 to 2.99 ... 1.88
- Poly/Cotton Unisex Gym Shorts. Solid colors or white with trim. Reg. 3.99 ... 2.88
- Sturdy Multi-Use Trunks with Locks Heavy vinyl, on 3-ply frame, steel binding. 31x17x12 1/2" (Blue or Tan). Reg. 34.99 ... 24.60
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Ladies' Knit Tops 6.87 Our Reg. 8.99 Embroidery, piping & more on turtleneck & cotton knit. Sizing shades! S-M-L.	Girls' Colorful Tops 4.44 Our Reg. 5.99 to 8.99 Solids, stripes, embroidery trim; crew & v-necks. What a selection! 4-14.	Boys' Knit Shirts 4.33 Our Reg. 5.99 Vee and crew neck models of 60/40 poly/cotton. Great summer colors! Sizes 8-18.	Men's Knit Shirts 6.88 Our Reg. 8.99 Collar styled! Solids with contrast trim, model! Dynamic colors! 8 to XL.
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Has in-line picture tube, automatic channel tuning, in-line remote control, contemporary cabinet.

YORK A&M Electronic Digital Clock Radio
\$25.70
Our Reg. \$49.99
Features: auto-tune, alarm, sleep, snooze button and silent L.E.D. display.

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Our Reg. \$24.99
Sensitivity: 100%
S.M. Model: 8000

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Battery operated early warning detector. 100% sensitivity. 100% reliability. 100% safety. 100% peace of mind.

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Has 3 memory plus percent and square root keys, includes batteries and case. 8C0176.

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The most convenient pocket camera ever! Built-in zoom lens for easy wide-angle take of standard shots. Electronic flash.

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Our Reg. 18.49
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Our Reg. 10.99

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Kamaco 8 1/2" Under Sink
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Our Reg. 3.29

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Our Reg. 1.79

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Katrine Walsh leads procession
Katrine Walsh, left, president of the Manchester High School class of 1980, leads the graduates to their chairs at graduation ceremonies Monday night. The line of girls in white and boys in red stretched as far as the eye could see, with the approximately 600 graduates. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Evening Herald

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At 87th commencement Special year feted

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A noisy, happy throng about 600 strong marched in red and white gowns Monday night during the 87th annual graduation exercises of Manchester High School.

A crowd of about 3,000 jammed Memorial Field to watch the class of 1980 called the "Year of the Woman" to the delight of its male members, receive diplomas.

Standing in for Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin commended the class for academic and athletic excellence.

This year's class marks the first in Connecticut to graduate under the local requirement that they must pass a basic skills test in order to receive diplomas.

The class also won the CCIL Good Sportsmanship Award, along with having placed first or second in at least five divisions in the CCIL Women's Divisions.

Aside from athletic prowess on the part of the white graduates, Deakin commended the class for having elected, for the first time in 10 years, a female, Lee Ann Stauffer, to serve as a student representative to the Board of Education.

He also praised the class for having chosen a woman president, Katrine Walsh. The students echoed his praise, as they cheered their heroine in every move she made.

Miss Walsh led the processional, a whooping, endless line of young men and women eager to celebrate the culmination of 13 years of effort.

As she gave her opening remarks to the class, the women, in white gowns, waved the red roses they carried in the air while the young men sent their red caps high into the sky in salute to the big day.

Another hero to the students was clearly their principal, Jacob Ludes III, who addressed the class to chants of "Jude, Jude, Jude" that evening rivaled the intensity of the shouted cheers for "80, 80, 80." Students also cheered the invocation offered by Rev. Emilio Padell.

Salutatorian Steven Reich commended on the commencement evening is not unusual at MHS. "Students like their school. This school isn't a problem. It is a place to work problems out," Reich said.

Reich added that part of good mental health is the chance to be individualistic, a trait which he said MHS encourages.

This characteristic could clearly be seen in the part graduates chose to wear under their caps and gowns. As the students filed by, the traditional white high heels and



The Year of The Woman
Women in the class of 1980, characterized by Assistant Superintendent of School Wilson E. Deakin as the "Year of The Woman" joyously celebrate the big event. Deakin praised the athletic and political gains the women of this class have made. The young men joined in, leaping on their chairs and cheering the women. (Herald photo by Pinto)

polished leather shoes were seen, along with both designer and scruffy jeans, sweaters, clops and flip flops.

Another sign of changing times came in the traditional thank you to the young people extended to their parents. Deakin commented "You've all seen the bumper sticker 'Have you hugged your child today?' I ask you, 'Have you hugged your parent today?' Make sure they get a hug tonight."

The students were receiving plenty of affection, not the least of which was from Martha White, retiring chairwoman of the MHS Music Department. As each graduate filed by, she gave each a kiss, with students returning the affection in the cheers they gave the Roundtable Singers.

Elgin Zatursky, keynote speaker, terminated the light tone of the evening's comments when he thanked Ms. White for bracketing his speech with songs such as "I Won't Last A Day Without You" and "Somewhere Like A Star."

Zatursky turned to weightier matters, however, when he urged students to solve the problems of energy, pollution, inflation and the world political situation by exercising the voting privilege.

Zatursky also encouraged the students to dare to think of previously unthinkable solutions to perplexing problems. "Are you satisfied with the selective process for the office of the president? Not since the election of 1920 when Harding ran against Cox has the public been faced with such mediocrity as we might see representing the two major political parties in November."

Zatursky closed by encouraging the students to "Watch the horses tonight," an in-joke referring to student plans, among other celebrations, to camp out at a local riding stable.

The celebrating was about to begin, but students held off long enough to hear an address by Valdeictorian Mark Albert, in which he encouraged them to know themselves, and to be individuals.

"Instead of a diploma, I wish we could all receive a good self-image



Martha White directs Roundtable
Martha White, retiring director of the Roundtable Singers, directs her last graduation program. In the background is the banner theme for the graduation "Like a kite cut from the string, lightly the soul of my youth has taken flight." The saying is by Ishikawa Takuboku. (Herald by Pinto)

Volcano defies prediction

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—The formation of a small lava dome inside Mount St. Helens' gaping crater signals the end of last week's major eruption but nothing else about the future of the volcano is certain, scientists say.

"There's a zillion possibilities," Pete Rowley, U.S. Geological Survey geologist, said Monday.

"If anything, this dome signals the end of the eruption of the 12th of June," he said, but he made it clear it doesn't signal the end of all volcanic activity of the mountain.

Following the volcano's devastating May 18 and subsequent May 25 eruption, USGS scientists had hoped for the formation of a lava dome, a process in which thick, sluggish lava flows into the blasted-out crater to create a new cone and mountaintop following periods of eruptive activity.

But the 650-foot-wide, 130-foot-high dome formed after last Thursday's eruption in the volcano's three-mile-wide crater is smaller than what scientists were expecting and could easily be blasted out by another powerful explosion.

"We cannot predict any time in the foreseeable future when the volcano will be regarded as safe," said Donald Mullineaux, chief of the USGS survey team studying the mountain.

Asked if emissions of pyroclastic debris (superheated particles) from the mountain were still as likely with the dome formation, Rowley said: "I don't know if it's likely, but it's certainly possible."

He explained that with a plug in the crater, as opposed to an open vent, explosions could be diverted sideways instead of upward.

Mullineaux said the dome may in fact increase the danger because such lateral explosions probably would be blasted to the north through the giant breach in the rim of the crater created by the cataclysmic May 18 eruption.

H. William Menard, director of the USGS, arrived in Vancouver Monday but the main purpose of his visit was thwarted when a low, heavy cloud cover obscured the volcano from his view during a helicopter tour of the area.

Menard, who also came to make sure operations at the Vancouver disaster center were being conducted "safely and adequately," said funding for the volcano watch is becoming increasingly expensive.

Home Rule change

Joyner warns district

MANCHESTER—Calling it a 165-page "bummer of a bill," Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, warned the Eight Utilities District Board of Directors to "keep an eye" on revisions which may be enacted in the coming years on the Home Rule Act.

Joyner told the board at Monday night's monthly director's meeting the bill, as originally adopted, contained what he termed "sleazy phrases" and "sleeper paragraphs" which could bring about the demise

of the district if allowed to go unchallenged.

A paragraph which calls for the termination of all "special acts," said Joyner, could mean the end of the Home Rule Act which the district used as its cornerstone in legal battles with the town to end consolidation efforts in recent years.

The bill was cited in a February Supreme Court decision which upheld the district's autonomy.

Joyner, who is seeking re-election,

told the directors the 1992 deadline for special acts could lead to renewed court conflicts over the district's status and its relationship with the town if consolidation supporters should seek to become reassociated with the town.

"I urge everyone to become familiar with the Home Rule Act," Joyner said. "And if I'm not here, you should stay on top of it and urge whoever is on board to stay on top of it."

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Gotzadeh statement

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Gotzadeh has ruled out a return of the U.N. Commission on Iran, dashing hopes of the world body's securing the release of the 52 American hostages, now in their 277th day of captivity.

In a further sign of the power struggle going on in Iran, the commander of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard, Abu Sharif, resigned command of conflicting factions in the paramilitary force, the official Pars

news agency reported late Monday. Abu Sabrif, considered a supporter of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, announced his resignation in a letter carried by the agency, but it was not clear if the letter was addressed to Bani-Sadr and if the president accepted the resignation.

His appointment had been seen as an attempt by Bani-Sadr to consolidate his control over the highly politicized force, which numbers

some 30,000 and was formed from the irregular forces that backed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the overthrow of the shah in February 1979.

But the revolutionary guards came under sharp criticism after they opened fire on an opposition rally near the occupied U.S. Embassy Thursday, killing one demonstrator. Gotzadeh spoke hours after the departure of special U.N. envoy,

with which to begin our new lives away from MHS. It matters not what others think of us, but rather, what we think, and know, about ourselves," Albert said.

Students heard from Board of Education member Robert Heavises, who encouraged the students to do for themselves. He told a fable, designed to remind students that while teachers can lead students to knowledge, it is up to students to make use of that material. "Go out and make us proud," Heavises urged.

With that, the cheering grads received the red frames for their diplomas, and switched their tassels.

Police early this morning reported no major accidents that could be tied to the graduation.

(Complete list of graduates on Page 7. Related pictures on Pages 5 & 8.)

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U.N. won't return to Iran

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Update

Rude awakening

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Luther King had a rude awakening when an out-of-control car ran into the motel room where he was staying — and reportedly didn't stop until it hit the bed.

The car, driven by Scott Bailey, 27, of Mystic, ran off Route 104 early Monday and struck three guard rails before coming to a halt halfway into Room 11 at the Windsor Motel, police said.

Witnesses said Bailey's car went through the guard rails, drove on to the grass in front of the 28-unit motel and stopped — then it started again and crashed into the room where King was staying.

Bailey was charged with reckless driving and released on a promise to appear in court July 11, police said. King, whose age and hometown was unavailable, wasn't injured.

No review

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court



Weather forecast

Today partly sunny with high temperatures 70 to 75 or 21 to 23 Celsius but clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today and tonight and 10 percent Wednesday. Winds light and variable through Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Variable winds 5 to 10 knots through tonight becoming southerly winds 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Fair with visibility over 5 miles through Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less through tonight increasing Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers Thursday and again Saturday. Fair weather Friday with high temperatures in the 70s and low temperatures in the 50s and low 60s.

Maine & New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday and again Saturday. Fair weather Friday. Highs in the 70s and lows 45 to 55.

Vermont: Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Continued cool with afternoon high mainly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 169th day of 1980 with 197 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus at 5:10 a.m.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was born June 17, 1703. This also is the birthday of actors Ralph Bellamy (1905) and Dean Martin (1917).

On this date in history:

In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. She was a passenger aboard a plane piloted by Wilmer Stultz.

In 1967, Communist China announced it had detonated a hydrogen bomb.

In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the "Watergate" headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., and charged with burglary. This was the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

In 1974, Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced to six to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for illegal election fund raising.

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain said, "In all matters of opinion our adversaries are insane."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:

Connecticut 910
New Hampshire 4422
Rhode Island 5834
Massachusetts 6884.

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East Hartford... Pat Reilly, 643-2711
Glastonbury... Dave Lavallo, 643-2711
Andover... Donna Holland, 646-0375
Bolton... Donna Holland, 646-0375
Covington... Doug Berwin, 643-2711
Hebron... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711
South Windsor... Dave Lavallo, 643-2711
Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To Report Special Services
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Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711
Family... Betty Ryder, 643-2711
Sports... East Post, 643-2711
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

has declined to hear the latest appeal in the case of a Waterbury man convicted of plotting the robbery of a neighbor's house.

The court's decision Monday left Donald A. Rado, 49, facing a six-to-18-year prison term for helping plan the robbery in Waterbury's Bunker Hill section, but not participating in the actual heist.

The appeal to the high court stemmed from a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York which had overturned a ruling by Senior U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld granting Rado a new trial.

Blumenfeld ruled Rado's constitutional rights had been violated in his state (f) after two witnesses who testified against Rado admitted having given false statements.

Seek removal

EAST WINDSOR, Conn. (UPI) — Police union members have voted to ask suspended Chief Gerald W. Sibley to resign, and if he refuses, to urge town officials to remove him from office.

Peopletalk

Doing it his way

Dan Rather is a newsmen who believes in the personal touch — one he intends to keep even after he replaces Walter Cronkite as CBS-TV's premier anchorman.

Rather tells the Ladies Home Journal that while he's never used an illegal drug, "socially," he once persuaded a Houston policeman to give him a shot of heroin "so I could write a story about it."

And how did he like it? He didn't — says, "The experience was a special kind of hell. I came out understanding full well how one could be addicted to 'smack' and quickly."

And he makes it clear he'll carry even the envied Cronkite mantle his way or not at all — says, "If I myself can't do a lot of reporting, then no, I don't intend to stay in that job very long."

Spoilsport

The top bananas of divorce lawyers gets invited to a lot of marital court trials, but invitations to wedding anniversary parties are few and far between.

So Marvin Mitchelson pounced on the one from Buddy Hackett who, with wife Sherry, celebrated No. 25 Saturday in Los Angeles.

Among well-wishers were Cary Grant, Ed McMahon, Don Rickles, Bob Newhart, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss and Sheeky Greene.

But it was to Mitchelson that the grammar-fracturing Hackett addressed his lecture.

Said he, "If marriages like mine that is going to ruin your business. For your sake, I'm sorry I see a bad example. If you had to depend on people like me, you'd go back to ambulance-chasing."

The China card

Alice Cooper, now on a nationwide tour promoting his new United Artists movie "Roadie," says it's obvious the Peoples Republic of China is ready for him.

Cooper told his management to book a Peking tour as soon as possible.

Says the galloping ghoul of rock, "The Shanghai newspaper Wenhu Bao had a marvelous article about Alice and me. They called it 'low, decadent and pornographic music that demoralizes people and sabotages social customs ... It's like reading my early press raves.'"

And Alice adds, "If they get this upset about good ol' rock 'n' roll, disco will blow their collective minds!"

Anapnetic pest

With the advent of hard, amplified rock, medical authorities viewed with alarm all the youngsters running around cupping hands to ears and saying, "huhuh" when spoken to. Then came disco — and with it, "disco foot" and eyes in danger of being lasered out.

Now comes Dr. John Diamond, a behavioral kinesiologist, who says the "anapnetic" rock beat itself can destroy the symmetry between left and right sides of the brain, leaving its victims hyperactive, restless and unable to concentrate.

The damage, he says in the July issue of Forum magazine, results from a jolting halt in meter at the end of each measure. The most anapnetic of the rock groups — The Doors, Kiss, Queen, Alice Cooper and Led Zepplin. The Beatles, he says, were not anapnetic.

Turkey feathers

The city fathers of Gloucester Township, N.J., threw the mayor out of her office in City Hall, but that's not stopping Her Honor Ann Mullen. She holds forth now under a beach umbrella, with a card table for a desk, on the front lawn.

Township councilmen contend they evicted her to save money. She says it's political double-dealing initiated by council members who ran against her in 1978 — that, "I have this sign on my desk here that says 'I'm difficult to work with because of eagles when you work with turkeys.'"

The unanimous vote Monday night came in response to Sibley's conviction May 28 in Hartford Superior Court for lying to a state trooper who investigated an incident in Windsor involving an East Windsor policeman.

"The guys have lost faith in him and we decided we'd be better off with a new administration," said police union President Victor DeCapua. "We've been stagnant too long."

Sibley, who has vowed to appeal the conviction, has rejected calls from town officials to step down from the post he's held for four years.

Cable backing

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — State Consumer Counsel Barry Ziser has recommended that state regulators award the cable television franchise for lower Fairfield County to a Westport-based firm.

Ziser said Monday he was supporting UA-Columbia Cablevision of the nine firms vying for the franchise because of the firm's vow to hook up all homes in the area within three years.

Supreme Court allows patent on life forms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has cleared the way for the patenting of new life forms created in the laboratory — a ruling some scientists say will encourage research, but which opponents warn could lead to corporate ownership of life itself.

In a 5-4 decision, the court Monday extended patent law protection to man-made life forms, including recombinant DNA or gene splicing.

The opinion upheld a lower-court ruling giving patent protection to a laboratory-produced "oil-eating" bacterium to combat oil spills.

The bacterium was developed by Dr. Ananda Chakrabarty, a microbiologist working for General Electric Company's Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y.

The court said the bacterium qualified as a "manufacture" or "composition of matter" not occurring in nature.

Chakrabarty, now professor of microbiology at the University of Illinois in Chicago, said the ruling will "open up" communications between researchers in various industries and the academic world.

"Traditionally, the pharmaceutical industry and the biomedical industry have been very secretive about micro-organisms," said Chakrabarty. "The reason for that is they couldn't patent it, so they tried to protect it by hiding it."

"The Brave New World that Aldous Huxley warned of is now here," said Jeremy Rifkin, a spokesman for the People's Business Commission. In his book, Huxley wrote of a world in which human beings could be made-to-order in the test tube.

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the "oil eating" bacterium was patentable under existing law that states "whoever invents or discovers any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof, may obtain a patent."

The court said it is up to Congress, not the courts, to exclude man-made organisms from patenting.

"The genetics industry will benefit from it," said Thomas Killey, a vice president of the Genentech Co., a California firm.

Killey said the ruling's first benefits will be in the medical arena, where scientists are working on new forms of life to treat everything from dwarfism to hemophilia.

In other action Monday, the court: — Further limited police questioning of suspects in custody, overturning a 6-3 suspect robber conviction based on incriminating statements he made to a government informant during his trial.

— Unanimously ruled the availability of irrigation water in California's lush Imperial Valley to small farmers.

— Ruled 5-1 to set aside the 40-year salt term of an Oklahoma man for selling heroin because the jury was told it had to impose the mandatory term for a three-time convicted felon.

— Ruled 6-3 its 1979 decision that a defendant must be convicted unanimously by a six-member jury must be applied retroactively in a ruling expected to affect some defendants in Louisiana and Oklahoma.

— Decided 5-3 a special parole term must be applied retroactively to a person convicted of conspiracy to distribute narcotics.

College class of 1980's job prospects excellent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Job prospects for the college class of 1980 — particularly engineering graduates — are good despite the recession, with hiring by campus recruiters up as much as 10 percent from last year, according to a survey by the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

Combined reports from the College Placement Council and the Frank Endicott Survey said Monday that about 670 private firms who recruit on campus are expected to hire 21 percent more senior students signed up 8 to 10 percent more graduates than in 1979.

The hiring increase, however, had been expected to be higher. The same firms last fall projected a 13 percent rise in the number of jobs. The projections were off 3 to 5 percent.

But jobs for engineers, as predicted, were up 21 percent over last year, due mainly to stepped up activity in fields of transportation, defense and energy.

Other show-ups on the hiring front include computer whizzes, science and business graduates, the two reports said. Starting salaries in these high-demand fields are around \$20,000 a year.

By contrast, first paychecks for liberal arts graduates, who may have to recruit on college campuses, are expected to be down 5 percent.

In the public sector, President Carter's hiring freeze, imposed in March, has resulted in a 10 percent decrease in government hiring at the bachelor's level and an 8 percent dip at the master's. Local and state governments reported a 5 percent increase in jobs.

Government moves against two Nazi war criminals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is moving against two alleged Nazi war criminals, seeking to deport a 70-year-old California man who allegedly helped kill more than 100 Jews and to revoke the citizenship of a Philadelphia man.

The Justice Department started deportation action Monday against Mike Pasker, also known as Meys Paskerovic, of Santa Monica, Calif. A federal judge in Los Angeles ordered his citizenship revoked 10 months ago on grounds his immigrant visa was fraudulently obtained.

In a separate action, the department filed suit seeking to revoke the citizenship of Arnold Richards Truica, 70, Philadelphia, charging he persecuted Latvian Jews as an officer of the Nazi SS (security police) force.

When the court revoked his citizenship, Pasker acknowledged he had concealed his World War II background from immigration authorities when he slipped into the United States as a displaced person in 1950.

In papers filed Monday with an immigration judge in Los Angeles, the Justice Department charged that between 1941 and 1944 Pasker "participated in persecuting, including arrests, beatings, hangings, shootings and killings of persons because of their race, religion, national origin or political opinion."

It said that in July 1941, he participated in the hangings and shootings of about 100 Jews in Europe. In the fall 1943, it said, Pasker joined in the shootings of about 20 Lithuanian, Russian and Jewish civilians.

At the second action, department lawyers filed suit in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia seeking to revoke the citizenship of Truica, who it said served in the Auxiliary Police Force in the Latvian Security Service from 1941 to 1943.

The suit said Truica "guarded, beat and otherwise tormented unarmed Jewish civilians."

Legislature takes action on vetoes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature has shot down the governor's vetoes of bills to safeguard gifts to hospitals, tighten up licensing of craftsmen, and allow more money to renovate the University of Connecticut Law School.

But the House Monday upheld Gov. Ella Grasso's vetoes of bills to establish one-way tolls on the Merritt and Willow Cross Parkways and to allow cable television firms to extend their franchise areas.

The closest vote was over a measure which would allow the University of Connecticut to spend \$2.75 million more to plan, design and renovate the former Hartford Seminary campus into the UConn School of Law.

The House approved it by a comfortable margin, but the override squeaked through the Senate on a vote of 24-20 — the exact number of votes needed to reverse the governor's action.

Grasso, in vetoing the bill, said she would not donate money they knew it would be used toward operating expenses.

"I think we should be encouraging philanthropic gifts, not discouraging them," said Sen. John Matthews, R-New Canaan.

The firm also said it would provide service even in less populated areas without charging more for the hookups as many firms do when customers are farther apart.

The franchise, which includes 10 towns in the area from Greenwich to Westport, is considered one of the nation's most lucrative still available because of the high income of its residents.

A final decision on awarding the franchise is expected from the state Division of Public Utility Control later this month.

Draftsmen returning

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The first group of 1,200 union draftsmen who struck the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics for eight months have returned to work.

Shipyards spokesman Alex Piranian said about 100 of the draftsmen who struck the Electric Boat Division last week were due back Wednesday with all scheduled to be called back by Aug. 18.

Piranian said about 1,000 of the draftsmen had returned cards saying they were planning to return to work.

PZC approves group home

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town's first group home was approved last night by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission granted a special exception from Residence A requirements to allow MARCH Inc. a community service group, to establish a home for the mentally retarded at 573 Woodbridge St.

The unanimous approval includes the suggestion that MARCH Inc.

plant trees or shrubs on the back portion of the lot which faces Weaver Road.

Commissioner Leo Kwach expressed concern there was not adequate screening between the planned home and the adjoining residence.

Erosion of privacy was a fear expressed at the public hearing on the home several weeks ago by area neighbors, and some persons suggested fencing the property.

However, Alan Lamson, town planner, noted that in a residential

zone, the commission could not require screening as it can in an industrial zone.

He mentioned the regulations for a Residence A zone do not include the intent to provide screening and that the commission could not go beyond the regulations' provision.

Commissioner Theodore Brindamour agreed, saying the group home would not be "any different from a large family."

"The whole purpose of the home is to make it as normal as possible, and

not similar to an institution," Brindamour said.

However, he moved for approval with the request for the screening.

The group home will house nine mentally retarded persons, plus a five-in staff. It is the first home created under a zoning change proposed by MARCH Inc. last year.

The home was praised at the public hearing as a measure of security for parents of retarded children, who worry about their child's welfare after they can no longer care for them.

Robert Gorman, president of MARCH Inc. explained at the hearing that persons who live at the home would probably be participants of Manchester's Sheltered Workshop, and be quite self-sufficient. Part of the home's goal would be teaching the occupants to cope with an independent living situation.

Although several residents wondered about the safety of the occupants walking in an area where there are no sidewalks, the commission noted this was part of the living environment.

In other business the M zone application of Malcolm and Katherine Kerr for 670 North Main, which was strongly opposed by area residents, was tabled until next month.

Eighth District considers change in pension benefits

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A 100 percent employer-contributory pension plan was proposed by director John Flynn at the Eighth District's monthly director's meeting Monday night to replace the current 15 percent employee contributory package already in effect.

Flynn told the directors at the district firehouse a revised version of the pension plan could be drawn up for the district's three full-time employees.

He suggested the district terminate the current policy which is underwritten by Aetna, freeze the funds in it and gain interest on them. In the meantime, he said, the district could institute a new policy, also from Aetna, which would be fully paid for by the district based on 15 percent of the employee's salary.

Flynn said the new package would cost district taxpayers \$4,347.35 yearly plus an administrative fee of \$240.

Flynn suggested the board adopt a bid waiver since the cost of the plan exceeds the \$2,000 the board may spend without bidding.

Under the current plan, employees contribute 5 percent of their salary to the retirement fund with the district making up the balance. Flynn said the proposed package would bring the district's pension plan up to industry standards and recommended a three-person pension board be installed to oversee the investment of monies which accumulate in the fund.

The directors voted unanimously to ask Aetna to draw up the plan and then submit it to district counsel John LaBelle for his review and approval.

In his business, district President Gordon Lassow named appointees for the new fiscal year.

Lassow, newly elected to a fourth term, formally announced his selection of John Christensen as fire chief, who was recommended two weeks ago by his fellow volunteer officers. Frank Mordavsky will serve as the first assistant chief while Harold Topiloff was named as the second. Flynn suggested the board adopt a bid waiver since the cost of the plan exceeds the \$2,000 the board may spend without bidding.

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PZC gets flood map

MANCHESTER — A map, outlining town flood areas, received its first review last night by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The map was prepared by the Federal Insurance Administration, under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Residents living in these flood areas will be able to obtain flood insurance for their property if the PZC adopts zoning regulations for the areas, according to Alan Lamson, town planner.

If the regulations are not accepted, private flood insurance will be available but will be quite high, about \$27 for each \$100 of insured property.

The map has not yet been approved by the FIA, after which the town has

six months to approve the regulations establishing eligibility for the federal insurance.

The regulations entail provisions on land use and construction, such as the height of floors over flood levels, the construction of foundations and excavating in the flood areas.

Lamson said the zoning restrictions would not be changed, but the flood area regulations added.

The map outlines areas that could be damaged in a 100-year storm, and a 500-year storm. If the PZC accepts new regulations, these areas will be eligible for lower-priced federal insurance than private sector rates.

Lamson said that banks mortgaging property in flood areas require the insurance.

He expects the FIA to approve the map about two months, giving the town another six to approve the regulations.

Lamson noted several other towns, including Beacon Falls, have already approved regulations which could serve as a guide for the PZC in formulating Manchester's.

The areas designated as flood areas include all of the major brooks, according to Lamson. Included in the designation of "flood prone" are areas near Bigelow Brook, the Hockanum River, Lydall Brook, Folly Brook and Porter Brook.

Lamson estimated there are several hundred property owners in the affected areas.

Cheney zone proposed

MANCHESTER — A special zone for the Cheney Mill District was suggested to the Planning and Zoning Commission last night by Alan Lamson, town planner.

The commission will decide how to encourage the district's redevelopment through zoning.

But as Lamson noted, the present regulations have no provision for the type of area proposed by the study conducted by Anderson, Notter, Fingold.

For some buildings in the 175 acre district, which is scheduled for extensive renovation, the consultants suggest a mix of residential and office use, which is not allowed under present regulations.

Although development is to be encouraged, Lamson noted zoning

regulations will be needed.

The consultants said the redevelopment from an industrial to a residential area, would be a "better shelter" affair, unless zoning changes are made.

The commission subsequently discussed possible ways of approaching the district's zoning. One would be creating an "overlay zone" for the entire district, another would be accepting the report and then scrutinize proposals for individual buildings.

The PZC will be meeting with the Cheney National Historic District Study Commission to discuss the zoning. On June 26 the engineering firm selected for the project, Fugate and O'Neill, will meet with the PZC.

town engineering staff, and representatives of the Downtown Coordination Committee in a series of meetings.

The proposed redevelopment could take as long as 10 years, and could cost as much as \$1 billion, with the majority of the cost paid by private developers.

In the early 1920s the mill district employed about 5,000 people. This has dwindled to about 300, amid the area's decay.

MCC program out of funds

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College officials are deciding the fate of a clerical program for slow learners which has run out of money.

The 16-week courses provided individualized instruction in filing, typing, English, mathematics, office practice, functional living and job survival skills.

A state Board of Education one-year grant of \$2,793 for the pilot program for the marginally mentally handicapped ended May 21 when 11 students were graduated. Fourteen students were graduated from the program last Oct. 29.

"We're pleased with the success of our students," Director Jacqueline Smith said. "Director Jacqueline Smith said recently, 'Some students might not have gotten the job they have now if the program hadn't existed.'"

Of the 25 graduates, several have found jobs as typists, file clerks and mail clerks, Ms. Billey said.

Ms. Billey plans to seek funding for the program from the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, perhaps on a tuition basis. She expressed hopes of starting the course again Sept. 1. At that time, she said, she would suggest to the course may be given for 30

weeks, for those students who need more time, Ms. Billey said.

Persons interested in taking the course should contact Ms. Billey at the college.

Director elected
MANCHESTER — Curtis Smith, 52 Downey Dr., has been elected to the Northern Connecticut March of Dimes Board of Directors. He will also serve on the group's executive committee.

Smith, a member of the Republican Town Committee in Manchester, will be the chairman in charge of the annual fund raiser, the Hartford Century Walk. He will also serve as the liaison member for the March of Dimes and the Hartford Life Insurance Underwriters Association.

Mancheste Grange

MANCHESTER — Mancheste Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Graces will be in charge of the lecturer's program. There will be a dedication of the memorial plaque to Gustaf A. Anderson who served as treasurer for many years. A table auction will be held. Roberta James and her committee will serve refreshments after the meeting.

Camp Kennedy
MANCHESTER — Camp Kennedy, a day camp for the retarded, opens its 18th season this summer.

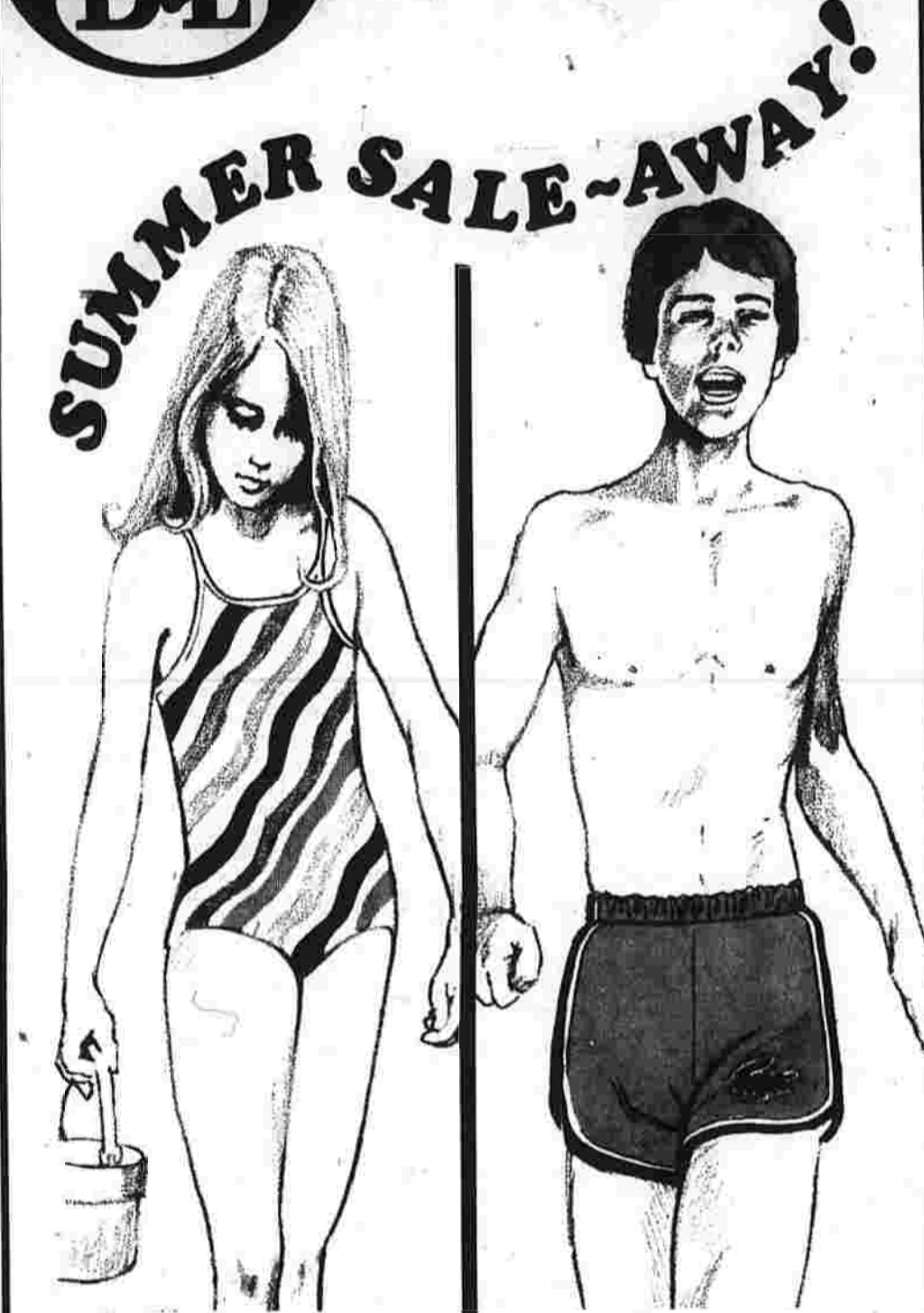
Camp begins June 23 and ends Aug. 1. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Camp Kennedy relies on volunteers for complete staffing. Any boy or girl 13 years old or older may apply to work as a volunteer.

An orientation meeting for volunteers will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the camp off Dartmouth Road between Richard Martin School and Globe Hollow Swimming Pool.

Barbara Bordin will be camp director. Phil Malinotti, Marina Moyer, Jeff Pheon, and June Sulick are the other members of the staff.

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Editorial MACC approach excellent

Although we have expressed our support and continue to think the former Senior Citizens Center on Linden Street should be sold, rather than held, the excellent attitude in handling the somewhat embarrassing situation by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches deserves comment.

In Monday's Evening Herald Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC showed an attitude of maturity and responsibility over setbacks the group has encountered in its effort to occupy a portion of the Linden Street building.

It is unfortunate town government has put MACC in the midst of this controversy. It shouldn't have happened and it probably wouldn't have occurred had the board of directors not become involved in a matter of bad public policy.

We continue to think the variance the town gave itself on the Linden Street building sets a bad precedent that would be difficult to overcome when such variances are requested by the private sector.

But Mrs. Carr's example of patience and lack of rancor over the setback is commendable.

The future of the Linden Street building could easily become the catalyst of a bitter, emotional controversy that would divide the town into factions and even perhaps turn in to some kind of modern-day class struggle.

The conduct of MACC in seeking to find a downtown location for non-church-related activities in a public building is above reproach.

MACC is a caring organization that is an asset to the community. Its role is almost unique in that it steps in where government programs leave off and provides a voice of conscience the community needs.

It is the kind of voice many communities do not have. MACC is a voice of and for morality in the community it serves.

The attitude of the organization while facing the obvious disappointment at not solving its space problem is one of understanding and is an example of political morality at its finest.

Mrs. Carr's comments on the lack of understanding of the functions of several MACC programs are heard.

The best way to overcome such lack of understanding is to tell the story of the gains and accomplishments of the program.

We hope MACC, recognizing its own humility and make more people aware of its functions.

We want to make it clear that our editorial opposition to MACC using space in the Linden Street location is not based on opposition to the functions of the organization.

It is based solely on what we perceive to be a bad decision of a public policy matter: letting government make up different sets of rules for itself than it has established for everyone else.

We recognize MACC's need for a more convenient location and wish the organization success in its efforts, providing that success does not require decisions that are bad public policy.

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Opinion



Graduation speaker
Elgin Zatursky, keynote speaker at Manchester High School's 50th commencement ceremony, urged students to exercise their voting privilege. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A sea of roses

While Manchester High School students received students stood on chairs, and waved roses in the air in diplomas from members of the Board of Education, other celebration of the event. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Senior Methodists

MANCHESTER — The Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at noon in the reception hall of the church. Members are requested to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

The Herald Classified Advertising

Here there when they were needed!

This woman just found the baby furniture she will soon be needing in the fast-action Classified Ads.

The Herald in Washington

Moffett key in defeat of oil import tax

By LISA SHEPARD

WASHINGTON — A key leader in leading President Carter one of the worst setbacks in his presidency — defeat of the oil import fee — was Connecticut liberal Rep. Toby Moffett.

Moffett, 35, who represents the sixth congressional district in N.W. Conn., has taken a very activist role on energy issues since joining the House of Representatives in 1974 with the rest of the "Watergate class" of young liberals ready to fight for social change.

He unsuccessfully fought Carter's proposal to deregulate oil and natural gas prices, but he really dug his heels in on the president's plan to add a 10-cent-a-gallon surcharge to the price of gasoline. Carter's oil import fee,

announced March 14 as part of an anti-inflation package, would have tacked \$4.62 on each barrel of imported oil.

Moffett began raising hell, along with his Massachusetts friend Rep. Jim Shannon, the day Carter announced the fee. Rarely a day went by when there wasn't some scheming on how to kill it.

Carter claimed the fee would induce conservation, saving Americans more than 100,000 barrels of oil by 1981, in addition to adding some \$10 billion in revenues to balance the federal budget. Moffett immediately dismissed such optimism and focused on the financial burden brought by the fee, which he maintained would, in fact, do little to conserve oil.

He argued even more strongly that the measure was really introduced as a revenue-producing strategy and essentially, a vote was granted on Congress, not Carter, had revenue-raising powers. Moffett and four other congressmen, along with three consumer groups and others, brought suit in a federal court against the fee.

A federal district court judge struck down the fee, but when the White House appealed the decision, Moffett and colleagues decided to wage an all-out war in the House and push through a resolution essentially killing the oil tax.

Moffett even went so far as threatening to cite the Secretary of Energy with contempt of Congress if he didn't turn over documents relating to the positive effect of the fee.

In politics, strange bedfellows are not so unusual but the coupling of ultra-conservative Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.) with Moffett and Shannon to force a vote on the import fee came as a surprise to many Congress watchers.

The day the Herald's Washington correspondent spent with Moffett (whose schedule began at 8 and ended 12 hours later), the swarthy Lebanese congressman had a strategy meeting with Shannon midday that led to teaming up with Bauman and trying to procedurally tie killing the fee with a bill to extend the national debt ceiling.

If the debt ceiling wasn't extended, the government couldn't pay its bills and no Social Security checks would go out. But the Democratic leadership narrowly defeated that shenanigan, at the same time, however, promising Moffett and crew a vote on the issue at a later date.

Rep. Tip O'Neill, the big, white-haired speaker of the House, came down from his chair, and obviously annoyed, in a booming voice scolded Moffett, Shannon and Bauman: "So if you want to play games with the aged, and with the integrity of the U.S. government, continue to play your games."

The trio's move was viewed as an annual slap at Democratic leadership, particularly for the more liberal-minded Moffett and Shannon.

But the tactic proved successful and a commitment from the leadership for a vote on the oil tax was won. Eventually, a vote was granted and the House and Senate quickly moved to kill the fee and then override Carter's veto — making it the first override of a Democrat's veto since 1963, when Harry Truman was president.

It was a victory for Moffett and a stinging defeat for Carter, with no love lost between the two. Moffett was one of the earliest supporters pushing Sen. Ted Kennedy to pin the presidency and has fought Carter on many of his energy proposals.

If there is one main criticism often voiced about Moffett and his style of aggressive, make-waves politics; it is that he grandstands, taking a strong position on something and if necessary, playing to the media and anyone else who will listen to get national attention. Proof could simply be found in Moffett's press secretary, a former reporter, who is quick to return phone calls, eager to arrange interviews and makes it a point to keep local and national press informed of Moffett's moves.

Moffett was educated in the Ralph Nader school-of-thought, himself an early Nader Rader attacking government and fighting the good fight for the consumer. In 1971, he became the first director of the Connecticut Citizen-Action group — a neophyte Nader organization that later became a national model for citizen advocacy groups.

When an editor here approached Moffett's office pushing a story of consumer injustice he thought Moffett might want to do something about, his press aide Willie Blacklock frankly replied the congressman was no longer so interested in consumer issues but had turned his attention to energy.

Moffett makes no bones about that, considering that energy is a pressing problem affecting all consumers. After a few years in congress, he also admits that things are not as black and white as Nader tends to see them.

He played his interest in energy into obtaining the chairmanship of the Environment, Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee,

which cannot write laws but gives the congressman a chance to tightly oversee energy legislation. Currently his subcommittee is going after the management of nuclear plants strongly believing the people who operate them are as equally important as the hardware.

Right after chairing the second day of hearings on the management problem, bells started ringing and Moffett headed toward the Capitol for the first vote of the day. It was noon and he'd already had an early breakfast with Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, met with high school students from Torrington, chaired one hearing and relayed back and forth between it and another energy subcommittee markup on a piece of legislation.

The vote — a relatively unimportant one — was calling all 435 members of the House of Representatives to approve the journal of the previous day's events. "It's ridiculous that you have grownups earning \$60,000 who have to vote on approving yesterday's journal," growled Moffett, annoyed at the inconvenience.

But a vote is a vote no matter if it is procedural or strategic defense program — it all adds up when voting records are compiled. And voting records are good grist for a campaign opponent searching for ways to show that the incumbent isn't doing his job.

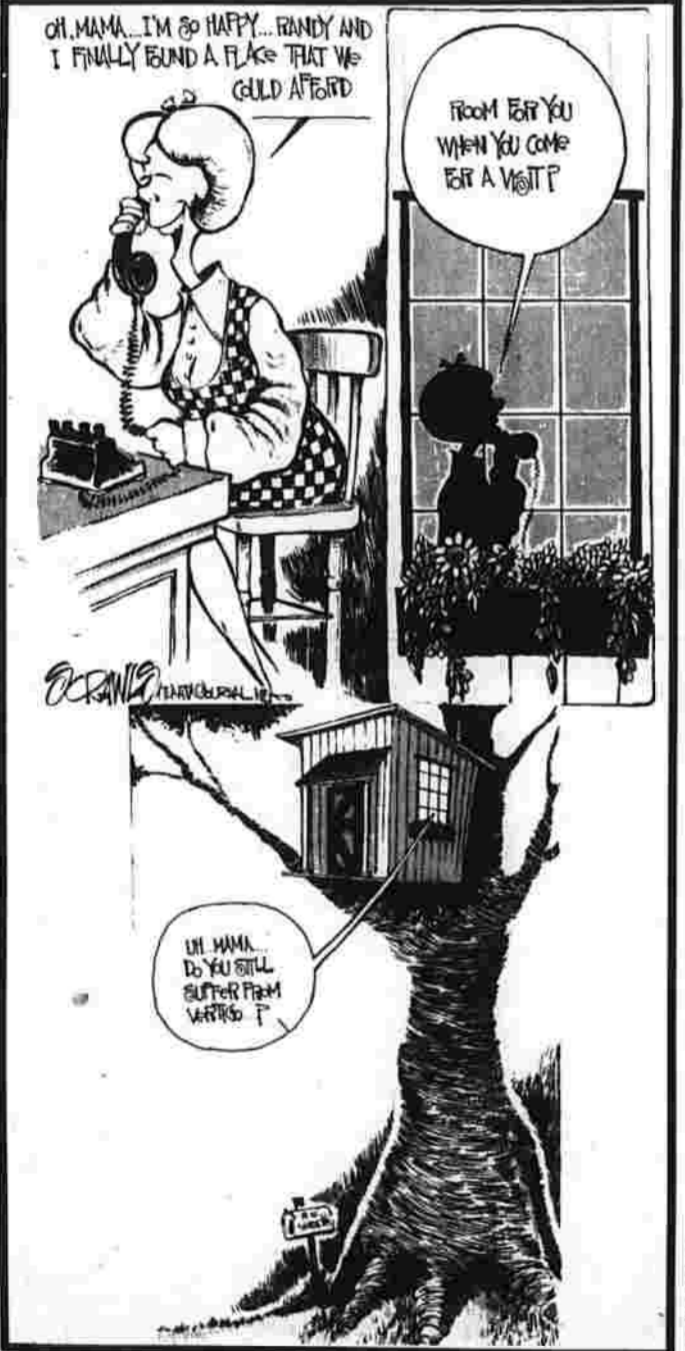
Moffett says he used to have the highest voting record of the Connecticut delegation until he assumed chairmanship. "I refuse to now interrupt important business for silly roll call votes," he said.

The congressman, whose district stretches from Enfield to New Britain to Torrington and includes Republican towns such as Sharon, Farmington, and Avon, is not worrying about an opponent this election year. To date, he has no Republican opposition, although that could change when they meet July 11 to select a candidate to run against Moffett.

There was talk last year, when Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff announced his plan to retire, that Moffett or Rep. Christopher Dodd (D-2nd District) would run for his seat. Interest in the Senate race flaired when it looked like the two would do battle for the Democratic nomination, but Moffett told Dodd on July 5 after some serious thought he would not run.

Why? For one, he has a 10-year-old daughter who lives with his former wife and he wants to spend more time with her rather than in his words, "attending every pig roast and barbecue" that are necessary components in a campaign. Not to mention, that a race with Dodd would have been expensive, bloody and could endanger the Democratic Party.

And he happens to like Chris Dodd, also a 1974 Watergate class member. Besides, liberal Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker is up for re-election in 1982 and that might be a better time for Moffett.



Thoughts

The Apostle Paul, in I Corinthians 15 writes, "If our hope in Christ has been for this life only, we are the most unfortunate of all people." What think ye about immortality?

It can be safely said that the real birth of faith is in the wake of our first real encounter with death: that of another or our own. We pooh pooh such matters until we attend the funeral of someone we really loved, and then we find ourselves taking it quite seriously. The spontaneous cry comes from our lips, "It cannot just end like that!"

What that person loved and suffered must be taken up into God and completed and remembered. The relationship we had cannot just end like that — it too must be continued in God, and its having existed must make a difference in eternity somehow. Our belief in immortality of some sort rests very tenuously on that our cry, "there has to be something more." There can be no other support.

Rev. Chet Copeland
Center Congregational Church
Manchester

Washington Merry-Go-Round Castro has manpower; Brezhnev the weapons

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — While the Polyanas insist that the mass flight of Cuban refugees to the United States shows the moral bankruptcy and economic failure of Fidel Castro's Communist regime, the professionals of the American intelligence community paint an entirely different picture.

Secret assessments presented to Congress by the Defense Intelligence Agency warn that Fidel Castro, far from being at the end of his rope, at the peak of his military efficiency, thanks to the Soviet Union's military assistance. The refugee exodus exposes Castro's Cuba as a sham. But his Big Brother in the Kremlin supplies him with the practical support to keep him in control. The 100,000 Cuban

refugees may have the principles, but Castro has the firepower. In fact, humiliating as it seems, the Cubans may have achieved — thanks to their Soviet buddies — a military capability that the United States is still just dreaming about: a rapid deployment force that can be rushed into the breach by brush-fire situations short of all-out nuclear confrontation.

"The Cuban armed forces have graduated from what was a defensive force to one which, with Soviet assistance, can deploy a large number of troops to distant conflicts on short notice," the CIA briefers recently informed the House subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, chaired by Rep. Gus Tatro, D-Pa.

Obviously, no one is suggesting that Fidel Castro can successfully attack the United States — although our intelligence has unearthed information that the Cubans in fact can strike targets in Florida with their Soviet

certain quid pro quo.

"The Soviets and the Cubans have consummated what you might call an effective marriage," states a Pentagon report obtained by my reporter Lucette Laguarda, "where the Cubans are providing the troops and the Soviets virtually all the equipment."

As a result, the intelligence analysts have concluded, "the Cubans are now able to serve as an important regional military actor in the Caribbean area."

Inside the Kremlin — If President Carter can't keep his allies in line, it may convince him to know that his nemesis in the Kremlin, Leonid Brezhnev, is having a similar problem. The decision to invade Afghanistan, according to another intelligence report, has caused tension within the Kremlin. The grumbling, apparently, isn't directed so much at Brezhnev as at the hardheads who pushed the invasion plan on their faltering leader.

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Betty's Notebook

Can chocolate mend a broken heart?

By BETTY RYDER

We had a marvelous day Friday visiting the Big Apple (New York City). Met Frank Shorter, the marathon gold medal winner (and the Hilton Hotel physical fitness consultant) at a "Picnic in the Park" at the Waldorf Astoria.

It was a great event, and Hilton presented its "Fitness First" menu which will be available in most of its hotels and areas throughout the United States beginning this week.

There were four massive ice carvings, and light, delicious, well-balanced meals which we buffeted our way through, while sipping a "Shorter Shake" containing yogurt, honey, fresh banana, wheat germ and pineapple juice all served with a fresh fruit garnish.

After lunch, Shorter and some of his colleagues departed on a run to Central Park. The less energetic (like me) boarded a horse-drawn carriage and down Park Avenue we went (in convoy) headed for the Park.

Later in the day, we browsed down Park Avenue, headed for Broadway and 42nd St., and ended up at Lindy's. Before boarding our Amtrak for home, we dined at the Tavern on the Green, which has to be one of the prettiest restaurants in the country. The food was superb, and the decor was magnificent. We dined in the Garden, which is enclosed with glass, but abundant with fresh, live

chrysanthemums. Outside, facing Central Park, is a patio area with tables and umbrellas.

Our train for home ran 45 minutes late (it originated in Hamburg, D.C.) so we arrived in Hartford around 2:15 a.m., but it was worth it.

It was a scary city, but a fascinating one and we wish we had more time to spend—there's just so much to see and do. Well, maybe next time.

Incidentally, we'll be popping a new recipe from the "Fitness First Menu" in next week's People and Food section.

Host families are still needed for the upcoming Friendship Force West Berlin exchange Aug. 8 to 18. Also, there are still seats available for people wishing to serve as ambassadors to West Berlin.

This non-profit organization really is fun in which to become involved. We've had some wonderful experiences with these people-to-people exchanges with Israel, Korea and Germany, and there are many more planned. There is something special about staying with a family in a foreign country, while your foreign counterpart is visiting here. It's something you don't experience as a tourist; living with a family, sharing their lifestyle, meeting their neighbors and friends.

Anyone interested in opening their

Host families are still needed for the upcoming Friendship Force West Berlin exchange Aug. 8 to 18.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans

Engaged



Sabrina M. Brochu, Marilyn J. Anthony, Paula J. Saimond

Brochu-Bell
The engagement of Miss Sabrina M. Brochu of Manchester to Jeffrey S. Bell of Broad Brook has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brochu of 73 Wells St., Manchester.

Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bell of Ellington.

Miss Brochu graduated from Manchester High School in 1978 and is employed at Multi Circuits of Manchester.

Mr. Bell graduated from Ellington High School in 1977. He is employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

The couple is planning a July 23 wedding at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon.

Anthony-Tyler
The engagement of Miss Marilyn Jean Anthony of Exeter, N.H., to Ken Hartwell Tyler of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Anthony of Exeter and Wolfboro, N.H.

Mr. Tyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Tyler Jr. of 21 Comstock Road, Manchester.

Miss Anthony graduated from the University of New Hampshire. She is employed as a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines.

Mr. Tyler graduated from Suffolk Academy, Dartmouth College and the University of Chicago. He is employed as vice president of Manchester Lumber Inc. in Casanovi.

The couple is planning a September wedding in Wolfboro, N.H.

Saimond-Loiselle
The engagement of Miss Paula J. Saimond of New Britain, formerly of Manchester, to Edwin A. Loiselle of New Britain, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saimond of Sanford, Fla.

Mr. Loiselle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Loiselle of Berlin.

Miss Saimond graduated from Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a computer programmer at Hartford Insurance Group.

Mr. Loiselle graduated from Berlin High School and Western New England College. He is employed as program/analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty.

The couple is planning a May 18, 1981 wedding. (Naylor photo)

Area graduates

Susan S. Roche of 223 Green Road, Manchester, received a master's degree in English from Trinity College. She graduated from Saint Joseph College in 1973 and is employed at East Catholic High School.

Among the area students receiving degrees from the University of Hartford are:

Manchester: Gregory A. Paternostro, 74 N. Lakewood Circle; Frank O. Wilcox, 596 Woodbridge St.; Susan M. DeGennaro, 851 A Hilliard St.; Walter A. Burns, 24 Somerset Drive; Suzanne Y. Granger, 290 Hackmatack St.; Anthony J. Chesire, 308B Green Road; Richard G. Claing, 15 Westfield St.; Donald W. Dean, 21 Joan Circle; Ronald J. Claverie, 10 Joan Circle; William H. Schade, 78A Spencer St.; Beth M. Iamono, 97 Garth Road; and Kathleen A. Walsh, 38 Gerard St.

Vernon: Terrill L. Leighton, 43 Hillcrest Drive; James E. Hahn, 32 Vermont Drive; Nancy H. Miller, 38 Eva Circle; Richard J. Atkins, 652 Dart Hill Road; Mercedes H. Crouch, 34 Pearl Drive; and Dawn L. Jauch, 62 Brent Drive.

Rockville: Richard M. Luth, 41 Ridgewood Ave.; and Barbara-Anne Phillips, 8 Liberty St.

South Windsor: John M. Brand, 22 Sunset Terrace; Thomas L. Gravelle, 1100-8 Pleasant Valley Road; David G. Langford, 18 Fairview Drive; Walter S. Pokala, 7 Jefferson Lane; Jeffrey D. Ehrenfeld, 55 William St.; Michael W. Raymond, 50 Deerfield Ave.; Stephen K. Lacey, 35 Crescent Drive; and Susan A. Tyaska, 8 Rony Lane.

Haverly: Kenneth R. Marcia, 49 Millstream Road.

Coventry: Barbara J. Myles, 101 Woodbridge Road; Stephen B. Gallant, 235 Broad and Milk St.; and William D. Herzog, 10 Twin Hills Drive.

Summer program
A summer preschool program, Tiny Tots Plus, will be offered by the Nutmeg Branch, YWCA, 78 N. Main St., Manchester, from July 8 to 24.

The licensed program for children aged four and five will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 2 during its three-week session. Registration is now being taken and space is limited.

Tiny Tots Plus involves children in creative play time, arts and crafts, games and music. Refreshments are served daily.

For more information, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

Births

Hillier, Carlene Diana, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bazan of South Bend, Ind. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hillier Sr. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal has a brother, James, 2 1/2.

Also, Julie M. Holcomb, 121 Central Ave.; Jack Pinnock, 132 Central Ave.; John E. Bevans, 69 King Court;

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Manchester High School graduates listed

MANCHESTER—Here is the list of graduates of Manchester High School:

• Lisa Naomi Abell, Adams, Matthew Admy, Mark Adams, Robert Adams, Michael F. Albert, Glen R. Alci, Gregory Scott Allen, Lisa Allen, Allen Anderson, James Anderson, Lisa Anderson, Pamela Andronico, Kathleen Veste, Ann Patrick, Armstrong, Laurie Asadorian.

• Diane B. Asellon, Linda Anne Aher, Robert Andrew Bagshaw, Russell Bagshaw, John P. Baker, Theresa Baldwin, Anthony Ball, Richele Balyeat.

• Laura Jean Bangasser, Ronald Barber, Jacquelin Marie, Donald Barnett, Letia Barnett, Annmarie Barowski, Sari Baner.

• Donald Baunre, Sharon Beaugard, Donald G. Beckman, Kimberlee Belewicks, Janet Benoit, Karen Bensen, Neill Berggren, Diane Berman, Richard Biwell, Mark Blodreau, Victoria Bluka, Ron Birkett, William E. Blazette, Debra Black, James Blair, Terri Blasing, Faith Blotte.

• David Bogner, Denise Ann Boscoe, Laurie Bolduc, Glynn Booth, Fred Bonshart, Mary Bossy, Lorraine Botteron, Lisa Booth, Christopher Bourdeau, Theresa Bourassa, Kevin Boush, John D. Brand, Pamela A. Breen, Daniel Breer, Jeanne Brennan, Michael Brennan, Jennifer Brewer, Martin Bresnisi, Donna Brido, Joan Brido, Drew Brown, Jonathan Brown, Lisa A. Brown, Susanne Brown.

• William Brown, Johanna Bruder, Maria Brunelli, Lisa C. Buck, Robert D. Budlong, John Bunde, Benjamin Burda, Richard Burnham, Peter Bunnell, Rosemary Busby, Susan Cain, Cheryl Ann Canine, Graham Campbell, Dale Carlson, Linda Carpenter, Joan Cartwright, Richard Casanova, Gregory Casella, William A. Cavodon, Michael Cava, Linda C. Celinski, Barbara Chapman, David John Charlier.

• Brenda Chasse, Frank Chavez, Brian R. Chenard, Christine Anne Cheney, Adriana Chinsky, Scott Christensen, Cynthia Churchill, Louis Clayton, Alan Clemson, Joseph Clifford, Donald Cokerham, Linda Coelho, Richard Colant, Scott Coleman, Daniel Collins, Paul Epton, Phyllis Combs, Catherine A. Connors, Vice Pres., David Constantine, Linda Cooke, Monique Cormier, Charles Costello, Alan Cote, Jeffrey T. Coughlin, John William Cowing, Sharon Cox, Cynthia Jean Craddock, Donald Scott Croft, Stephen Creighton, Laurie Croft, Sandra Croft.

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• Kathy Davis, Melanie Demers, John Demko, Julia DeNigris, Michael F. Derench, Linda M. DeRosas, Timothy DeValve, Amy Dewey.

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TownTalk

After parents from the Goodwin and Sive School PTAs in East Hartford voted to change by the school superintendent on the scheduled transfer this fall of Principal Ben Hancock from Goodwin

While this is strawberry season, even nature's bounty sometimes runs dry. In a recent drive through Bolton, one of the area's strawberry capitals, a sign at a pick-your-own strawberry patch read, "Sorry, all picked out."

Manchester, for several months, dispatcher Bob Turcotte was never officially hired by the Board of directors as dictated in the by-laws. Last night that oversight was corrected when he was unanimously installed by the board.

Metropolitan District Commission, explaining to the Vernon Town Council about a proposed regional waste disposal project referred to a chart which called for a thermal conversion. The man commented, "That's a better name than incinerator—incinerator is a terrible name."

Obituaries

Joseph J. Sardella
MANCHESTER — Joseph Jerry Sardella, 56, of Vero Beach, Fla. died Sunday at the Veteran's Hospital in Gainesville, Fla. He was the husband of Josephine Sardella.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Anna Acosta, who passed away June 14, 1980.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept.
We love you too dearly to ever forget.
Sweet memories of you we will treasure forever.
Longing for you, forgetting you never.

Forgery charge filed
MANCHESTER — Allen J. Carlin, 21, of 219 Center St. was charged with two counts of third-degree forgery and two counts of third-degree larceny in connection with a bad check incident at a local store.

David Walsh Doherty
GLASTONBURY — David Walsh Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Glastonbury, died June 9 in Colorado Springs, Colo. where he lived.

Helen E. Risley
COVENTRY — Helen E. Risley, 67, of 97 Armstrong Road, wife of Milton S. Risley, died Monday at home. She and her husband would have celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary July 4.

Bloodmobile Thursday
MANCHESTER — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will conduct its monthly visit to Manchester Thursday at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 Middle Turnpike from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Florence Thuotte
EAST HARTFORD — Florence (Perrault) Thuotte, 78, formerly of 63 Elm Village Drive, died Monday at a South Windsor convalescent home.

Swim lessons
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department will hold lesson registration Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20 at the pool of your choice.

Names clarified
MANCHESTER — Sandie Wilson has recently been elected co-chairperson of the Waddell School PTA for the coming school year.

First phase
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor, suffering from pneumonia and in critical condition, today faced the first of what may be years of operations for severe burnings.

Fortin honored
MANCHESTER — Wally Fortin will be honored at a memorial service at the Army and Navy Club, Main Street.



Lisa Abell flashes a smile as she returns to her seat after receiving her diploma from Manchester High School during outdoor ceremonies Monday night at Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Faucher not a candidate

MANCHESTER — Robert Faucher, president of a social activist group and chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Condominiums, ended today speculation that he might be jockeying for state office.

College board approves MCC dean appointment
MANCHESTER — The Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges approved the appointment of a 30-year U.S. Marine Corp veteran to serve as academic dean of Manchester Community College at its meeting Monday night.

AARP picnic canceled
MANCHESTER — Members of the American Association of Retired Persons of Manchester who had planned to attend the combined chapters picnic on June 25 in Mansfield, have been informed the picnic has been canceled.

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RSox fall on faces at Fenway

BOSTON (UPI) — The Oakland A's have had many heroes this season in their rise to regain respectability. Manager Billy Martin says he's not one of them and interim shortstop Mickey Klutts wishes he were.

Klutts, subbing for the injured Mario Guerrero, had three straight doubles and knocked in two runs Monday night to pace a 15-hit attack and lead the A's to an 11-8 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Manager of the Year twice and fired the next year and I don't want that to happen again. We're challenging every night and that's what I like to see. I'll take the blame if things go wrong.

Oakland starter Mike Norris, who had pitched 14 innings last Wednesday, went the distance for the eighth time to up his record to 8-4. He yielded three homers, two to Jim Rice and one to Lynn. But all of the homers came with Boston at least five runs behind.

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Average ballgame pitched by John

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John of the New York Yankees pitched "an average ballgame" Monday night and the result was equally routine—another victory.

John became the American League's first nine-game winner this season by scattering 10 hits in eight innings against Seattle in a 6-3 triumph.

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Smith leads Padres' win

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ozzie Smith may not be a household name that will win many All-Star votes, but the Padres' shortstop only asks that the fans in San Diego appreciate his talents.

Smith endeared himself to the hometown crowd Monday night when he drove in the winning run in the eighth inning to give the Padres a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets, breaking a 12-game losing streak.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor
Four decade player

When Gene Johnson appeared in a designated hitter's role with Moriarty Brothers' entry in a Twilight League baseball game earlier this month at Manchester's Moriarty Field he made history.

The 48-year-old playing manager of the Gas House Gang matched hockey's great Gordie Howe's accomplishment of having played in four decades.

Johnson is the first player in league history to have his name appear in a boxscore.

In his 18th year as playing manager of the MB's, Johnson started out in the Twilight League during his junior year in high school in 1964 with the Hartford St. Cyrils's.

Johnson spent six years in the minors, from Class 'A' to Triple A, with the New York (Giants), Pittsburgh and Milwaukee organizations. Unable to beat out established home-run hitting third baseman Eddie Matthews with the Braves, Johnson decided after a half dozen seasons that he would not make it all the way to the majors and with a growing young family, came home to Manchester.

The move was a good one. Johnson joined the sales staff at Moriarty's and is still with the local Lincoln-Mercury dealership.

Chambliss bat speaks for self

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss is beginning to stand out like a destroyer in a sea of mediocrity known as the Atlanta Braves.

After six years of playing for one of baseball's best teams, the New York Yankees, Chambliss finds himself on one of the worst.

He's been hitting balls hard all year but they've been getting caught to better demonstrate the little consistency of the hard-hitting first baseman, whose talents were overshadowed by others on the Yankees.

Chambliss, easily the most consistent performer on the Braves this season, got four hits and drove in five runs Monday night to lead his team to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chambliss knocked in the first Atlanta run with a first-inning single and increased the Braves' lead to 2-0 with his second RBI single in the third off starter Bob Forsch, 5-5.

After the Cardinals tied the score in the fourth, Chambliss hit his seventh homer to score Glenn Hubbard, who had tripled, and Dale Murphy, who had walked. Chambliss also had a double in the seventh to raise his average to .308, sixth-best in the league.

"I would have done just as well this year with the Yankees if I'd been playing every day," said Chambliss matter-of-factly. "Last year I hit in every spot except first and ninth and that's hard to do. Here, I've been playing every day and hitting third. I've got nothing to prove to the Yankees. The way I'm playing now is the way I played last year. They traded me because they saw somebody with more power (Jim Spencer). They used that as an excuse to get the guys they wanted. They could never justify trading me unless they got those people."

Actually, Chambliss was traded twice last winter in a six-week period. The Yankees originally dealt him to Toronto for pitcher Tom Underwood and catcher Rick Cerone and the Blue Jays, in turn, shipped him to Atlanta for outfielder Barry Bonnell and relief pitcher Joey McLaughlin.

Smith leads Padres' win

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Smith endeared himself to the hometown crowd Monday night when he drove in the winning run in the eighth inning to give the Padres a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets, breaking a 12-game losing streak.

The ace fielder said it doesn't bother him that fans nationwide have not ranked him among the top shortstops in the league.

"It doesn't matter to me what other fans think," Smith said. "I enjoy playing in San Diego. I'm not going to say I'm the best, but I do my thing the way I do my thing."

"I just hope the people I play in front of appreciate it. That's all I ask."

But if Smith won't say he's the best, his manager, Jerry Coleman, will.

"When it comes to everything he can do, he's the best and I've been saying that all along. I look at these all-star votes and I have to laugh. He's not even in the top eight."

Tim Frazier opened the Padres' eighth with a pinch single. Paul Dade went in to run and was sacrificed to second by Gene Richards before Smith delivered the game-winning hit.

The Padres got off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Richards and Smith and a sacrifice fly by Jerry Mumphrey. They made it 2-0 in the third when John Curtis, the starting pitcher, led off with a double and Richards and Smith drew walks to load the bases. Curtis scored as Mumphrey forced Smith at second.

The Mets tied the score in the seventh when Joel Youngblood hit his fourth homer, following a walk to John Stearns.

Things look better for Wayne Garland

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last three years have been very trying ones for Marcus Wayne Garland.

"I'm going to give more thought to this victory than any other one I've ever had," said Garland Monday night after pitching his first complete game since June 13, 1979 for Cleveland — a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"Things are looking better than in the past," Garland continued. "but it's a long season ahead." Since 1978, when the rightlander underwent rotator cuff surgery on his pitching shoulder, his major-league career has been marred with frustration after frustration.

In the last two seasons, the 20-game winner for the Orioles in 1978, who signed as a free agent for \$2 million with the Indians after that season, has won six and lost 13.

He was good to go out and pitch nine innings," said Garland, who was 13-19 during his one healthy season with Cleveland in 1977. "I was not relaxed in the first three innings. I was trying to establish my breaking pitches and not throw many fastballs."

Twins 4, Blue Jays 0
Butch Wyegar went 3-for-4 and scored two runs and Geoff Zahn scattered nine hits to pace the Twins. Zahn, 5-9, struck out five and walked three in notching his third shutout and sixth complete game.

Narkon qualifies

Nancy Narkon qualified yesterday for the Connecticut Women's Golf Association championship at the Haven Country Club with a 40-43-83 round, to tie for seventh place.

The M.C. tournament of DeNicola, Dave Kozlovich, Rocky Alexander and Frank Votto tied for low team scores with 66 and won team net with 69.

Ralph DeNicola of the host club tied for fourth place with a 73.

Wendy Ehrlich of Ellington Ridge and Karen Parciak of Manchester were second flight qualifiers with 90 scores.

Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am at Manchester Country Club yesterday found Jack McConachie of Pine Valley winning with a two under par 70.

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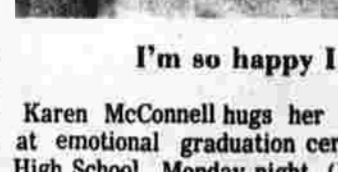
Isiah Thomas stars as Olympians win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — For game at 67-67.

But then Randy Smith of Cleveland misfired on a slam dunk and the pros gave up two quick layups to Brooks and Danny Vranes of Utah and the Olympic team won going away.

The pros were without a legitimate center because Moses Malone elected to miss the game to have minor surgery Sunday and Elvin Hayes simply failed to show up.

George Gervin of San Antonio led the pros with 18, while Portland's Kermit Washington added 15 to Golden State's John Lucas had 14. The game was the first of a series of five "Gold Medal Games" in which the Olympic team competes against various collections of NBA stars and plays a final game against the 1976 Olympic team. The Olympic team will not be competing in the 1980 Moscow Games because of the American boycott.



Karen McConnell hugs her mother, Carol Anderson, at emotional graduation ceremonies at Manchester High School Monday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Book gifts

Students in Bolton Elementary Center School received a free book of their choice through the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) grant and a donation from the local Parent Teacher Organization. Shown choosing their books are Darcy Corneliuson, Jennifer Whalen and Paul Cloutier. They are being watched by Donna Dietz and Pat Pinto. Mrs. Pinto was instrumental in obtaining the RIF grant for Bolton from which each student will receive a total of three books. (Photo by Holland)

Region Youth director gets pay raise

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Agreeing the duties of Jack Walsh, the town's youth services director, have expanded greatly since he was hired in 1977, the Town Council voted Monday night to reclassify his position and to increase his salary.

Although Walsh couldn't be reached for comment this morning, he had indicated he would leave his position if the found another opening. However, the action of the council Monday night will hopefully change his mind. When he had indicated a couple of weeks ago that he might be leaving, a group of young people he has worked with appeared before the council to urge keeping him on.

Democratic fund raiser

Morgan seeks new term

VERNON — State Rep. Chester W. Morgan of Vernon's 56th District, told fellow Democrats at a fund-raising event Friday that he plans to seek re-election if he promises to give him their support and their vote.

"The opportunity to serve my town and state during the past four years has been an extreme pleasure for me. I have thoroughly enjoyed the job and have had many rewarding experiences," Morgan said.

He told fellow Democrats, however, that he needs their promise of support and said he will personally contact as many Democratic Town Committee members as possible.

Morgan said that next Legislature will have many important tasks. "Politically, the most important, I feel, will be reappointment of the legislative districts," Morgan said. He said he was appointed during the past session, to a special sub-committee which will be studying the subject this year and will be making recommendations next year. "If reappointed and re-elected, I will make every effort to correct Vernon's problems stemming from the 1970 reapportionment," Morgan said.

He added, "Also, many members of the House and Senate have already announced that they will not be seeking re-election. This will open many leadership positions. I am sure I will be given serious consideration for either a committee chairmanship or an assistant leader. Subsequently, if successful, Vernon will have a more important voice in Hartford."

Vernon swim classes opening

VERNON — The Recreation Department has openings in most swim instructional classes which are scheduled to start on June 23 at the Horowitz Pool in Henry Park, the pool at Vernon Elementary School, and at Valley Falls Park.

These openings are in Basic Water Safety (Junior Life Saving), intermediate, advanced beginner, and both levels of advanced swimming.

The department is also offering an advanced swimmer course for those who have completed basic water safety or the swimmer course.

Registrations are also being accepted for a course in advanced life saving to be held evenings. Applicants must be at least 15 years of age and possess a Red Cross swimmer certificate, or its equivalent.

Coventry delays sewer vote

COVENTRY — A referendum on the proposed \$15.8 million town sewer project has been postponed indefinitely.

The earliest possible date for the vote is in early fall, the Town Council told Monday night. The referendum had been scheduled for July 8.

Richard Breault, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority, told the council that the federal Environmental Protection Agency would not respond to the proposed facility plan in time for the July 8 vote. Because of the state and federal review process, no answer is expected from the EPA until Labor Day, Breault said.

The proposed facility plan would provide sewers, road improvements and storm drains in the Coventry Lake area, and sewers for the village, southern industrial zone and Robertson School.

The town has been subject to a state pollution abatement order in the lake area since 1971. Two sewer plans have been defeated in the referendum since then.

Vernon nurse attends school

VERNON — Mrs. Claudette M. Demma of the Maple Street School, has been selected to attend the University of Connecticut School of Nurse Practitioner Program. The program is held in cooperation with the Department of Pediatrics School of Medicine and supported by a public health service grant.

The school nurse program is a one-year one which includes two consecutive eight-week summer sessions. In the interim school year the school nurse participants will be precepted by nurse and physician practitioners for a minimum of four hours a week in addition to school year duties and 36 contract hours of seminars.

Mrs. Demma received her RN degree from St. Mary's General Hospital School of Nursing in Lewiston, Maine and her bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State College. She has also attended the University of Maine and Trinity College in Burlington, Vt. She is a resident of Vernon.

Hospice dedication

BRAFORD — The Connecticut Hospice will hold a public dedication of its new state-wide inpatient facility at 61 Burbank Drive in Bradford, June 23 at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a brief outdoor ceremony to mark the opening of the first building in this country designed specifically for Hospice care. In addition, tours of the building and a variety of activities are planned to support the dedication. The state chapter in Hospice in the state of Connecticut and in the United States.

Church Council

ANDOVER — The Andover Congregational Church church council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The religious board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at the church.

Coventry near job decision

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has scheduled interviews tonight and Wednesday night with the four finalists seeking the job as assistant principal at Coventry High School.

The post has been vacant since January, and the school administration has had difficulty finding qualified applicants.

Twelve more applications were received after the administration placed new advertisements last month, and the group of three finalists was increased to four. The position was readvertised after the school board was unable to agree on hiring anyone.

The difficulty in finding candidates has pushed the earliest starting date for the new assistant to early August, according to Dr. Arnold Elman, school superintendent.

Mrs. Herbst said that she was pleased with the council's action. She said since the issue of Walsh's possible leaving had arisen she had received many phone calls and many visits to her office from people who spoke very highly of the work he is doing with the town's young people. She said the action the council took in reclassifying his position was a "correct and proper step."

She said there will be an increase in youth programs and she plans to have Walsh delineate all of the programs that have been added, as requested by some council members.

State candidate speaks to GOP

COVENTRY — Claire Connelly who recently announced she will seek the Republican nomination for state representative from the 53rd District, speaking to the Republican Town Committee of Tolland, said she would have a calling on her pupil spending under the state's GUARANTEED Tax Base (GTB) program.

She said this would be the necessary step toward equalizing educational spending among Connecticut's 169 towns and would bring more education dollars to towns like Coventry.

"The Legislature this year set a minimum per-pupil grant of \$1,851 per pupil from all revenue sources, municipal, state and federal. But the state Commission on Education tells me some of the wealthier towns spend twice that much," she said.

There are also some openings in the Tiny Tot program which is an instructional one for children ages two to five where the parent accompanies the child into the water. Each course lasts one week and will be held at noon starting June 30, July 21, and Aug. 11.

The Newhock Day Camp has a few openings for the first session which starts June 23. For details call 667-9944.

Bolton students pass state test

BOLTON — Bolton High School Grade 9 students did "exceptionally well" on the proficiency test required by the state, according to School Supt. Raymond Allen.

Allen said, "It was an outstanding and exceptional year for Bolton. The test results may have something to do with the systematic objectives that have been stressed for three years."

In reading and writing skills, 100 percent of the students scored at or above the statewide level of expected performance. In language 90 percent scored at or above that level and in math 90 percent scored at or above that level.

The superintendent was instructed to make an announcement over the intercom system at the high school saying the Board of Education was pleased with the students and thanking the staff for a job well done.

Allen said all Grade 9 students will get an individual report of the test scores.

The Herald

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The Herald

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WELDING FOREMAN

Welding Foreman to supervise a group of talented welders and inspectors in the fabrication of new heat treat furnace. Applicant should be a good supervisor of people and be able to maintain control in critical areas, such as heat treatment equipment could be a plus but a good background in welding and fabrication of structural members would be sufficient to consider to fill this opening. We are a rapid growth company offering full benefits. Apply at Industrial, Inc. 468 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, 06074. E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST for local chiropractic office. Part time on evenings. Must be able to work with people. Send resume to Box 7, c/o Evening Herald.

DRIVER EDUCATION

TEACHER. Certification required. Position starts 1 September 1980. Inquire Dr. Linstone, Assistant Superintendent, Vernon Public Schools, Tel. 672-7581. Deadline for filing application July 1980. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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