

Manchester Evening Herald

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• Since 1881 • 20c

Gates out on bond

Murder suspect free

GLASTONBURY — Larry Neal Gates, the 19-year-old high school student charged with murder in the shooting death of his neighbor Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, was released in his parent's custody Monday after his new attorney persuaded a Superior Court judge to accept a property lien in lieu of Gates' \$100,000 bond.

Bristol attorney Maxwell Heiman, arguing on behalf of Gates, convinced Judge Brian E. O'Neill the Gates family's offer to post its half share in a \$312,000 farm in Glastonbury was sufficient bond to gain Gates' release. Last Wednesday, East Hartford Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell refused to accept the Gates home valued at \$70,000 after he set the bond at \$100,000.

Gates' arrest came last Wednesday after a week-long investigation by local and state police. Mrs. Hart's body was found in Andover, a day after her husband, Robert, arrived at their Manchester-Road home to find his son, 14-month-old Thomas, dead in the driveway, apparently run over by a car.

The medical examiner's office determined that Mrs. Hart had been shot in the head and chest. Police who inspected the Gates home June 21 and 22 found a handgun, apparently covered with blood. In an effort to prevent publicity which might endanger the prosecution's case, Judge O'Connell sealed the warrant. Monday, affidavits from the warrant were released to Heiman.

This morning Glastonbury police chief Francis Hoffman said Gates' release came as no surprise because the family had come close to the bond last week. "They were only \$25,000 or so away," he said. Hoffman added that Gates was now "a free citizen" and no efforts were being made by the police to keep the Gates home under surveillance.

Hoffman also said while the case is still open, there were no other suspects at this time. "It's like building a house," he said, "you use one brick at a time."

Judge O'Neill set a July 9 date for the hearing of several motions by the prosecution. State's Attorney John M. Bailey, whose office is handling the case, has asked for blood, urine



New president

Dr. William E. Vincent, a 43-year-old Pennsylvanian with experience as an academic and administrative dean, began his first day as president of Manchester Community College today. Vincent is replacing acting president William Miller, who resigned to return to Quinebaug Valley Community College, which he founded. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Baby born on hospital lawn

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Brigid Mary Harris just couldn't wait any longer. But her parents wished for a few moments more.

Jessica Harris, of Willington, Saturday gave birth to her daughter several feet from the door of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"We expected to get there, but we didn't make it," Mrs. Harris said. "It happened so quickly. My husband and I are really in a state of shock."

Mrs. Harris suggested that perhaps she, and her husband, Malcolm, an economist, waited a little too long before beginning the trip to the hospital. She had been having labor pains the week before, and

wanted to insure those she had early Saturday morning were real.

"When we left they were coming, pretty strong," she said. "I knew for sure."

So did her husband, Malcolm Harris made a mad dash through the country, running a few red lights. Jessica Harris was sitting in a V-shape in the car. "It was a pretty hard ride," she commented.

Mrs. Harris noted that the child-birth classes she and her husband had had helped. "It helped us in controlling the pains," she said.

They neared the hospital Brigid began making her appearance, 30 feet from the door at 8:55 a.m. "I said the baby's here," Mrs. Harris said. "But Malcolm didn't believe me. He didn't take me seriously. The

next thing I knew the baby was out."

Malcolm Harris began yelling for help. It appeared first in the form of Dr. Margrita Nosce, a pediatrician who was in civilian clothes.

By that time Harris had the baby in his hands, and he was unwilling to let go, according to Mrs. Harris.

"He didn't know that the woman was a doctor," she said. "He kept saying he didn't want them to take his baby."

But Dr. Nosce persuaded him, and started the other 20 persons who responded to the calls for help, running back and forth for equipment, including a scissors to cut the umbilical cords. The doctor was assisted by her husband, Dr. Luis Nosce, who is an ophthalmologist. Both the mother and the daughter

weathered the ordeal. The baby girl, however, suffered a lowering of body temperature in the cold morning air. Before the parents knew whether they had a boy or a girl, Brigid was whisked away to an incubator.

It was about 30 minutes before they knew they had a girl.

"It happened so fast, I really don't know what to think," Mrs. Harris said. She was released shortly after the birth from the hospital. The Harris' also have a 20-month-old boy, Malcolm Jr.

And as their son was born with only 26 minutes to spare in reaching the hospital Mrs. Harris says next time she might go earlier. In fact she chuckled that she might go ahead of time



Interruption

Pope John Paul II smiles as a white mongrel dog crosses in front of him on the outdoor altar as he was blessing the crowd of some 900,000 persons in Brasilia, Brazil, Monday. (UPI photo)

Pope seeking peace, justice

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, who arrived in Brazil to a warm welcome from hundreds of thousands of faithful, has warned the military rulers of the world's largest Catholic country a nation without justice invites violence.

On the second day of his 12-day tour of Brazil, the pope was to travel today to Belo Horizonte, the South American nation's third largest city.

At a gathering Monday at the presidential palace attended by President Joao Figueiredo and 2,000 other officials, John Paul said the church "encourages those responsible for the common good, especially those who are Catholic, to undertake in time these reforms with decision and courage, attending Christian principles, justice and an authentic social ethic."

He said reforms should be carried out so that others would not seek them "under the impulse of currents which do not hesitate to recur to violence and the direct or indirect suppression of fundamental freedoms and rights."

John Paul went to the presidential palace after a two-hour outdoor mass in the central mall of the modernistic, specially built capital.

Government officials put the crowd at some 800,000, but journalists who have covered former papal trips said the reception was comparatively low-keyed and estimated attendance at no more than 500,000.

The pope's many comments Mon-

day were seen as support for human rights activities of Brazil's dynamic bishops as well as criticism to leftist priests who want the church to confront the government in the struggle against repression.

The church, John Paul said, "can only look with satisfaction upon all the efforts that aim at safeguarding and promoting the fundamental rights and freedoms of all human persons and assure their responsible participation in community and social life."

Speaking in a careful Portuguese he has worked at perfecting in recent weeks, the pope said, "The church does not cease to urge the reforms indispensable to safeguarding and promoting the values without which no society worth that name can prosper."

He said all people were entitled to "the right to live, to security, to work, to housing, to health, to education, to private and public religious expression."

The pontiff spoke in French in the same theme when he met later with the Brazilian diplomatic corps.

Addressing the diplomats at the bishops' headquarters, John Paul said "The common good of a society requires that it be just."

The pope arrived Monday at Brasilia's military airport after an 11-hour flight from Rome.

Carter pondering tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has not ruled out a 1981 tax cut bill this year, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said today after a meeting at the White House.

Asked whether Carter had objected to a tax cut, Bentsen said, "He certainly did not rule it out. Obviously, he wants to look at the figures and to look at the budget as he makes up his mind."

"He left his options open," Bentsen added.

Bentsen, a leader in the tax cut drive, spoke to reporters after attending Carter's breakfast session with

ranking Democrats.

He said the Senate Democrats who have set Sept. 3 as a deadline for a bill will proceed with plans for hearings on a tax cut, but indicated he is not certain that legislation could be passed this year.

"The principal thing they agreed on is that if (tax-cut legislation) should be a coordinated effort between the Senate, the House and the executive branch," Bentsen said.

He added that congressional task forces will explore the issue and that Carter "wants to see the July figures before making his decision."

The president returned from his trip to Europe last week to find the tax issue had gotten out of control with Senate Democrats trying to regain the initiative by setting a Sept. 3 deadline for a bill.

The Democrats began their move without informing the White House after Reagan proposed a \$22 billion tax cut and Republican senators attempted to attach it as a rider to other legislation.

Press secretary Jody Powell accused the Republicans of an election year "gimmick."

"How do you do it without

wrecking the economy?" Powell asked. "Where is the money coming from?"

At the same time, Powell said a tax cut for 1981 "continues to be a possibility and a probability," and he noted the administration is prepared to work with Senate and House task forces on tax legislation.

"Just because the Republicans have come forth with a not-thought-out political year gimmick is no reason for the Democrats to follow suit," he said.

Powell told reporters there are many holes in the Republican plan.

tuesday

The weather
Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with low temperature around 60. Variable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of showers. Page 2.

Special budget
Coventry Town council approves a mini-budget for July to cover expenses until a budget for the current fiscal year is adopted. Page 11.

In sports
Rich Gossage: fires heater as New York Yankees hold off Boston Red Sox. Red Carew heads American League All-Star team. Bill Russell of the Dodgers first time National League pick. Page 9.

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Editorial

American oratory

What happened to the oratory of yesteryear? It's true, at least, that when the subject of great patriotic and political orators comes up, we tend to think of the heavy hitters of past generations — especially of revolutionary times and other trying periods of American history. We review some of them now, as we prepare to celebrate Independence Day. Patrick Henry of Virginia, for example. Called the "Lion of the Revolution," Henry won a place in the hearts of Americans with his fiery "call to arms" speech at the second "revolutionary convention" in 1775, concluding:

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" George Washington's "Farewell Address" perhaps is remembered more for its sound judgment and counsel than oratorical excellence. One widely-quoted passage advised against entangling permanent foreign alliances, another had this to say about debt: "Avoid...the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned."

not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear." Daniel Webster (1782-1852), senator from Massachusetts, left his mark as an orator with rhetorical eloquence and ringing declarations like this: "I shall know but one country... I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American." Webster's "Reply to Hayne" address in the senate in 1830 has been called his masterpiece. His impassioned plea for protecting and strengthening the union ended with these memorable words: "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable!" Abraham Lincoln's Get-

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lysburg Address is widely considered the greatest gem of oratory the world has produced. Possibly the best-remembered orator of this century, though, was Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 32nd president, FDR's dignity, patrician accent, and reassuring faith kept people glued to the radio for his "Fireside Chats" in which he encouraged them through the Great Depression and World War II. The list of super orators could go on. Many speakers, whether big-leaguers or not, were known for their distinctive styles. Like Hubert Humphrey, late vice president-Minnesota, who typically closed with a meaningful quotation. He especially liked this one from Carl Sandburg: "I see America not in the setting sun of a black night of despair ahead of us. 'I see America in a crimson light of a rising sun fresh from the burning creative hand of God.' 'I see great days ahead, great days possible to men and women of will and vision.'"

Quotes

"Presidents have a wonderful way of looking at the world... Think about the statement the president read following the failed rescue mission in Iran. He termed it an 'incomplete success'... If that kind of thinking were applied to our business, Phyllis Diller would be a 10' and NBC would surely be in first place." — Jane C. Pfeiffer, chairman of the board, NBC-TV.



Thoughts

God loves us even when we are doing nothing. The value of a human being is more than what he or she is able to produce. A common heresy of our time is to glorify the person who is productive and to disdain those who are not. It is a heresy shared by Christians in capitalist societies and atheists in communist societies. It is a heresy which leads to arrogance and uncharitableness. We know only too well that the unemployed person is somehow blamed for being unemployed even though his condition may be due to economic forces beyond an individual's control. "Unemployment is a curse on all of us. It is a curse on those who are employed because it blinds us through arrogance, to our neighbor's plight." — Stephen K. Jacobson, Director of St. Mary's, Manchester.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Security foul-ups viewed in intelligence agencies By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — Intelligence officials are prowling the halls of Congress, trying to convince the lawmakers that the laws governing intelligence activities should be tightened. Congressional access to this information, the spokes argue, must be strictly limited. But the pathetic truth is that it's not loose-lipped members of Congress who are the worst violators of security. It's the intelligence agencies themselves. I've documented this in the past; now I have two examples that would be funny if they didn't involve serious security foul-ups. The first case concerns the super-secret National Security Agency at Fort Meade. Mid. Of all the nation's intelligence agencies, this is — or should be — the most sensitive. Its specialty is satellite spying and intercepting coded foreign communications. To protect its secrets, the NSA had Marine guards posted throughout its headquarters building to keep employees from going into areas they didn't have clearance for. Then, in October 1978, the NSA brass adopted a nifty new system. It replaced the Marines with civilian guards and gave each security-cleared employee a battery-operated, electronically coded badge. This touched off an alarm if the employee wandered into an area not authorized by his or her clearance. There was one awkward flaw in the super-duper badge system, though: If someone walked past a checkpoint with no badge at all, the alarm didn't go off. The security geniuses at NSA discovered this after a couple of months when a woman — fortunately not a Russian spy — got lost knocking



The Herald in Washington

For famed sculptor, life begins at 83

at this writing is in Italy working on several new sculptures in marble and bronze. His typical work day begins at 9 a.m. and ends around 11 p.m. with little time for meals. "Father still climbs up the scaffolding to a billy goat. He untwinks us all," said Fairbanks' son, David a Washington physician. During a lengthy interview at his son's home before embarking for Italy, the sculptor, whose arms bulge with muscle and whose hands shake would do any athlete credit, explained his philosophy of life and art. "I don't have time to slow down," he said. "I have some very definite objectives ahead of me to accomplish. I have enough to keep me going until I'm well past 100." Fairbanks holds an earned doctorate degree in anatomy, in the classic tradition of Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci, who became intimately familiar with the human body before their monumental accomplishments. Among numerous honors, he was awarded a medal by

the former King Paul of Greece on the site of the ancient Battlefield of Thermopylae after executing a statue of the great law-giver Lycurgus. That statue, erected in Sparta 25 years ago, symbolized Fairbanks' belief that art should be used to celebrate the best in man and the nobility of his achievements. "I am very deeply concerned that whatever the sculptor, whose arms bulge with muscle and whose hands shake would do any athlete credit, explained his philosophy of life and art. 'I don't have time to slow down,' he said. 'I have some very definite objectives ahead of me to accomplish. I have enough to keep me going until I'm well past 100.' Fairbanks holds an earned doctorate degree in anatomy, in the classic tradition of Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci, who became intimately familiar with the human body before their monumental accomplishments. Among numerous honors, he was awarded a medal by

HONOR AMERICA WORDS OF FREEDOM
The things that the Flag stand for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history. It represents the experiences made by men and women, experiences of those who do and live under that flag. —Woodrow Wilson



Presidential greeting Gabe Poulin, center, president of Top Notch Foods Inc., passes out candy to the child of a customer at the company's new modern market on East Middle Turnpike. The East Middle Turnpike store is the second Top Notch market in the city. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Town approves five pension

MANCHESTER — The Town Pension Board Monday approved pensions for five retiring town employees and delayed action on a sixth. The delayed case was that of Dennis English, whose attorney will appear at the next board meeting to represent him. Pensions were granted to the following employees: Arthur Ashwell, a former custodian at the Community Y building who has been declared disabled, Edna Hohwieler, Helen Andrews, Stanley Pounsky, and Edith E. Hanley, all Board of Education employees retiring early.

Bridge

Center Bridge Club June 27 —North-South: Helen Cross and Jim Baker, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, second; Phyllis Pierson and Erv Cross, third. East-West: Flo Smyth and Norman Whitney, first; John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, second; Catherine Engleman and Nancy Suwakozki, third. There will be no game July 4. Manchester Bridge Club June 23 —North-South: Barbara Davis and Peggy Dunfield, first; Sandy Craft and Marge Prentiss, second; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, third. East-West: Jane Lowe and Geoff Brod, first; Joyce Rossi and Barbara Phillips, second; Beverly Saunders and Mary Wildhide, third. May 28 — Linda Simmons and Sandy Craft, first; Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, second; Burt and Flo Smyth and Joyce Rossi and Sara Mendelsohn, tied for third and fourth.

Students may help rescuers

VERNON — Town and school officials are working on a plan to involve Rockville High School students with the town's ambulance corps and rescue operation. Officials feel that the program could be tied into the already established medical careers club at the high school and teachers who have had cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training could act as advisors. Ellington High School has had a similar program for several years. It is felt that the ambulance program could, not only aid the volunteers on the ambulance corps, but could also give the young people interesting and important activities to carry out. Mayor Marie Herbst feels that the plan could give the young people to participate in through the ambulance group. The plan could ease the burden on adult volunteers and save the town from having to hire more paid employees.

Bolton mails bills for property, auto taxes

BOLTON — Tax bills on financial programs. Without this assistance, property tax would be 33.7 mills. Taxes may be paid by mail or at the tax collector's office. Monday and become overdue by 5 p.m. to 3 p.m. each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. through August. For more information call 640-9006. All property owners are responsible for their taxes whether or not they receive a bill. Anyone who does not get a bill (unless taxes are paid by the bank) should call the tax collector's office. The rate for the 1980-1981 fiscal year is 25 mills. Mrs. Potterton said the 1980 budget estimated that \$597,166 will be received from the State of Connecticut for various state

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet 1229 Main St., Manchester TEL. 646-6424

Hospital application considered completed

MANCHESTER — While no official word has been received, it appears that the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has accepted as complete Manchester Memorial Hospital's application for a \$27.7 million dollar renovation project.

Anderson seeking local signers

MANCHESTER — Residents are invited to "take John Anderson out to lunch" according to Lila Beldock Cohen, chairwoman of the National Unity Committee for the Anderson petition drive. The Manchester Anderson workers want persons to circulate the petitions to put the independent presidential candidate's name on the Connecticut ballot during their lunch hour. The effort to obtain the signatures began here Saturday. The group plans to collect 900 signatures in Manchester. Mrs. Cohen said many people are unable to give large amounts of time or money to the Anderson effort, but are willing to help. The "Anderson lunch" was a solution. Persons signing the petitions must be registered voters. Anyone interested in signing or circulating the petitions should contact Mrs. Cohen, Peter Delaney, or Frank Kramer.

ZBA asked to view store

MANCHESTER — A special exception application for a new convenience store with gas pumps on Main Street has been received by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Grove Corporation, of Thompson, Conn. filed a request for the exception for 385 Main St. The corporation, which owns a convenience store on Hartford Road, plans another Xtra Mart. The lot is presently owned by Eugene and Robert McClure. Plans for the lot include renovating the existing masonry building to house a convenience food store. The gas pumps remaining from the former gas station will be used. Zoning regulation require a public hearing for a change in a structure, and on any plans for a gasoline station. The lot is a business zone. Regulations require the lot have seven parking spaces for its area. The blueprint plans show eight spaces. The application will be commented on at the next ZBA meeting.

Fire calls

Monday, 11:38 a.m. — Grease fire at 67 N. Elm St. (District) Monday, 1:20 p.m. — Public service call at 48 Dartmouth St. (Town) Monday, 4:14 p.m. — Medical emergency (District) Monday, 7:33 p.m. — Smoke at 358 E. Center St. (Town) Monday: False alarm. Box 861 (Town)

Gas drying... it's only natural.

You don't have to be an athlete to flip over the way natural gas tumble dries your clothes. With a choice of drying cycles, your clothes come out virtually wrinkle-free and ready to fold or hang up. And because today's new gas dryers have energy saving features like automatic pilotless ignition, they use up to 36% less energy to operate than other dryers. But the best feature of a natural gas dryer is that it uses efficient and dependable natural gas fuel.

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HALF PRICE SALE Ladies' Blouses and Slacks Wed., July 2 only THE PENNY SAVER THRIFT SHOP 46 Purnell Place Manchester

MVD offices closing

WETHERSFIELD — All Motor Vehicle Department offices will close at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in observance of the Independence Day holiday weekend, according to an MVD spokesman. The offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on July 8, and will be open until 7:30 p.m. that day. The remainder of the week normal public service hours will be in effect.

1

JULY

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TownTalk

A burglar who broke into a storage bin at an apartment complex recently must have been miserably inclined: taken was a pair of record collection valued by owner at over \$2,500. The third ap...

It appears East Hartford Park Director Fred Balet has had enough of the work of vandals and bullies in the town's parks. Atten-

Obituaries

Lisa Marie Sylvester - EAST HARTFORD - Lisa Marie Sylvester, 11, of 31 Naomi Drive, daughter of Herman J. and Jeannine Blain Sylvester, died Sunday at New Britain Memorial Hospital. She was a student at the Stevens School and a member of St. Rose Church. Born in Manchester, she had lived in East Hartford all her life.

Victoria S. Archambault - VERNON - Victoria S. Archambault, 64, of 11 Brighton Lane, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph A. Archambault.

Mrs. Sarah Waters - VERNON - Mrs. Sarah (Hamer) Waters, 83, of 22 South St., died at a local convalescent home Monday. She was born in England and lived in Glen Park, N.J., before moving to Vernon. She leaves a husband, Regional Waters, and two grandchildren, Ronald Waters, of Ellington, and Eilan Waters, of Lansing, New Jersey.

Mrs. Sarah Waters - VERNON - Mrs. Sarah (Hamer) Waters, 83, of 22 South St., died at a local convalescent home Monday. She was born in England and lived in Glen Park, N.J., before moving to Vernon. She leaves a husband, Regional Waters, and two grandchildren, Ronald Waters, of Ellington, and Eilan Waters, of Lansing, New Jersey.

Marion S. Bonomo - VERNON - Mrs. Marion Syveron Bonomo, 83, of 195 Hany Lane, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Amerigo J. Bonomo.

Edwin Byam - EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were held today in Lowell, Mass., for Edwin C. Byam, 81, of 665 Vernon St., who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Victor E. Brown - EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were held today for Victor E. Brown, 58, of 26 Main St., who died Saturday at his home.

Edwin Byam - EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were held today in Lowell, Mass., for Edwin C. Byam, 81, of 665 Vernon St., who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Richard W. Hodges - MIDDLEFIELD - Richard W. Hodges, 53, of Lake Shore Drive, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Bridgeport Hospital. He was born in North Chelmsford, Mass., Sept. 26, 1926.

Alexander W. Krasinski - MANCHESTER - Alexander W. Krasinski, a daughter Mrs. Sharon S. died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Mary Pyszk Krasinski.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Knoll - BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Beatrice M. Knoll, 77, of 20 Prospect St., died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Charles H. Knoll, a former resident of Manchester.

Mrs. Marie Syveron Bonomo - VERNON - Mrs. Marie Syveron Bonomo, 83, of 195 Hany Lane, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Amerigo J. Bonomo.

John B. Moran - MANCHESTER - John B. Moran, 65, of 142 Spruce St., died Monday at Newtoning Veterans' Hospital. Mr. Moran was born in Westport and had lived in Manchester most of his life. Before retiring, he was employed as an electrician. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served in the European Theater.

Victor E. Brown - EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were held today for Victor E. Brown, 58, of 26 Main St., who died Saturday at his home.

Thrift Shop - SOUTH WINDSOR - The Thrift Shop in the Sullivan Avenue Plaza operated by the South Windsor Women's Club, is having its summer clothing sale.

Senior activities - SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Senior Citizens will hold a setback party Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center.

Senior Citizens to be invited to join the "Back Bunch" every Monday through Friday.

Student workers prove worth to employers

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA, Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER - Students at Manchester High School are holding part-time jobs in increasing numbers, with the positive results being an increase in their punctuality, dependability, responsibility and budgeting and negative results being an infringement on their homework and extracurricular time.

Fahey to seek new term

EAST HARTFORD - State Sen. Marcello C. Fahey, D-East Hartford, announced at a Monday morning press conference and breakfast attended by State Democratic Chair-

Area police

South Windsor Police are investigating the report of a break into the home at 264 Kelly Road. Police said a window was broken to gain entry and a stereo and jewelry valued at \$2,500 were taken.

Alert officer arrests suspect

MANCHESTER - An alert patrol officer who investigated a burglary at a Carter Street home early Monday morning, arrested a suspect in plans for a town swimming area, which was closed because of the weather.

To run bingo

MANCHESTER - Anderson Shelter Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its auxiliary, will conduct a bingo at Newington Veterans' Hospital Wednesday.

Holiday closing

EAST HARTFORD - The Town Hall will be closed Friday in observance of Independence Day.

Yankees' Gossage has cure: heater

BOSTON (UPI) - Rich Gossage may give his manager some quick headaches but he also has a pretty swift cure. It's known as his heater. The Yankees' flame-throwing reliever, nursing a throbbing back, managed to lead the bases on a pair of walks and an infield hit. That brought him face to face with Tony

Peréz. The Boston Red Sox designated him RBI man who leads the league in that category. Gossage reared back and threw three blunders past Perez to salvage the game and give the Yankees a 6-3 triumph. It was the New York's 10th victory in Fenway Park in its last 12 games.

Herald Angle

Leftovers from relay on weekend. By Earl Yost, Sports Editor. Leftovers from the Manchester Relays: Credit for the fine shape that Wigren Track at Manchester High was in last Saturday for the track and field events of the two-day goes to the five-man crew headed by Norm LaTouche. Other members of the school's outdoor maintenance staff were Tom Wilkinson, George Vinck, Don Ponticelli and Roger Grenier.

The Yankees scored a run in the first when Willie Randolph led off with a triple off loser Bob Stanley. The ball bounced crazily off the top of the right-field wall and appeared to first to be a home run. That's the only way in the world that ball wasn't out," said Randolph, who scored moments later on Bobby

Lutes termed the results "interesting and useful for future planning." The survey will be shared with the faculty for their professional reactions, he said.

Better with age. Patty Knigting judged the meet's outstanding performer, competed for Northwest Catholic High two years ago and went home with the most valuable high school girl award.

Family interest. One Olympic gold medal winner who enjoyed the races both days was Linda Remigio, head track coach at Hartford Public. He was especially interested in events in which his son competed.

Oriole's Weaver thankful after holding onto victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver is thankful for small favors - temporarily. At this point last season, the Orioles had 53 victories and were on the verge of making a championship run when they faltered early this year and are just now attempting to move out of the lower cellar in the American League challenge for a second straight AL pennant.



Red Sox third sacker Glenn Hoffman runs down New York's Bobby Brown in inning action of AL clash last night at Fenway Park. (UPI Photo)

Getting his man. Red Sox third sacker Glenn Hoffman runs down New York's Bobby Brown in inning action of AL clash last night at Fenway Park. (UPI Photo)

Two more runs in the eighth, began a comeback in the bottom of the inning. Doug Auld drove in four runs with doubles in the eighth and ninth innings and Garth Iorg added an RBI single in the eighth. The Blue Jays scored two more runs in the ninth on an error and John Mabery's double before reliever Tim Stoddard recorded the final out.

Getting his man. Red Sox third sacker Glenn Hoffman runs down New York's Bobby Brown in inning action of AL clash last night at Fenway Park. (UPI Photo)

Hubbard connects to upend Houston. NEW YORK (UPI) - Glenn Hubbard didn't hit many home runs, but he connected for a dramatic one Monday night.

National League. Hubbard, who hit three homers last night and has three this year, made everyone forget about the heroics of Jose Cruz, who hit a homer in the ninth to tie the game and homered in the 11th to put Houston ahead 6-3.

Carew heads AL All-Stars. NEW YORK (UPI) - The decade may have changed but 11-time All-Star Red Carew remains a fixture on the American League team.

Carew batting 286 to lead the league pulled in 3,474,247 votes to outdistance Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper by almost 2 million. It still means very much to him to be chosen, especially by the fans.

Russell first time NL pick

NEW YORK (UPI) - Los Angeles Dodger teammate Reggie Smith and Bill Russell have been elected to the National League All-Star team for the first time.

Smith, who is 35, is the oldest player elected, has been on the ballot 11 times - one of only eight players to accomplish the feat.

Ali-Holmes bout to be organized

CAIRO (UPI) - The newspaper Al-Ahram said Tuesday it will organize a \$19 million world heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes in Cairo in October.

Ali, in Philadelphia to celebrate going to fight Holmes to try to capture the heavyweight crown for an unprecedented fourth time.

Pagel dealt

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Cubs Monday named slugger minor leaguer Karl Pagel as one of the two players traded to the Cleveland Indians for Cliff Johnson.

Pagel was sent to the Indiana Pacific Coast League farm club. The one-time minor league player of the year was batting .270 for the Cubs Wichita farm team in the American Association. He had 23 RBI and 13 homers in 55 games.

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