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Youngsters could save market ... page 5

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Manchester Herald

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Israelis hit Iraqi reactor

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli air force planes destroyed the Iraqi atomic reactor near Baghdad Sunday because it was aimed at making atomic bombs, Israel announced today.

"Our pilots fulfilled their mission completely," a special Israeli announcement said. "The reactor was completely destroyed."

The announcement said all the Israeli planes returned safely to their base.

It said the Iraqi reactor could produce atomic bombs of the same type that were dropped on Hiroshima in World War II.

The Israeli announcement said the reactor would have been operational "in a short time," creating "a danger to the existence of the nation of Israel."

The Israelis said they destroyed the facility before it became operational because, had they waited, "its splitting would have caused a huge wave of deadly radioactivity over the city of Baghdad and many of Baghdad's innocent citizens would have been injured," the announcement said.

In Washington, acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan was informed of the bombing earlier and would issue a statement on the action.

"For a long time," The Israeli announcement said, "we have been following, with deep concern, the establishment of the Osirak atomic reactor. Reliable sources have no doubt, and we have learned, that it (the reactor) is intended, despite the camouflage, to create atomic bombs."

"The target of these bombs was Israel," the announcement said.

Over the past several years, Israel has protested strenuously to France and Italy against their help to Iraq in building the reactor.

On April 5, 1979 still unidentified saboteurs — widely reported to be Israeli — destroyed the core of an advanced research reactor about to be shipped from Seyms-sur-Mer near Toulon, France, to Baghdad.

Last Sept. 30, Iranian planes bombed the reactor facilities, although not the reactor itself.

French and Italian scientists were evacuated from the facility after the bombing.



Seizing the right moment



Elery Michaud, 21 months of 209 Hillstown Road, waited for the right opportunity during the Sphinx Temple parade Saturday afternoon, before joining the line of march, right photo. (Herald photos by Pinto)

New postmaster appointed

MANCHESTER — Alden Victoria has been named postmaster of the Manchester Post Office.

The announcement was made today by Jerry K. Lee Sr., Northeast Regional Postmaster General.

Victoria was selected on merit by a regional management selection board and appointed by the Postmaster General. The appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.

He began his postal career as a clerk/carryer in the Mystic Post Office in 1961. He also has

served as postmaster in West Mystic, East Granby and Winsted, and instructor of fundamentals of labor relations for the Connecticut Valley District, Equal Employment Opportunity Agency Representative for the Connecticut Valley District and as an instructor for city delivery management.

He is a graduate of Stonington High School and attended American International College and Springfield College.

He is a resident of Winsted and is active in church and community affairs in the town.

He was named Postmaster of the Year in 1979 and received letters of commendation for the operation of the East Granby Post Office in 1979.

He is married to the former Virginia Ledwidge and is the father of four children.

The Manchester Post Office has 131 employees.

He succeeds William L. Christy.

In the interim, Thomas P. Ford served as officer-in-charge. Ford will return to his regular position as manager, Stations and Branches in Hartford.

Soviets pressure Poland

Union refuses compromise

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Despite reports of mounting Soviet pressure on Poland to end liberalization, a union delegation refused to compromise as talks opened today with Polish Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski to head off a strike Thursday.

As Poland's political calm suddenly deteriorated with the threat of strikes and the report of an ultimatum from Moscow, the Communist Party's Central Committee

called an emergency meeting for Tuesday.

The meeting was timed two days before the deadline for strikes in four northwestern provinces over what Solidarity claims is government inaction in punishing those responsible for beating union members March 19 in the northern city of Bydgoszcz.

Krzysztof Gotowski, leader of the Solidarity union delegation meeting Rakowski, demanded a trial for

"those who are responsible for the Bydgoszcz provocation."

Gotowski said the union was aware of the tough speech Rakowski made Sunday, warning the union it was demanding too much and making clear the government would not put Bydgoszcz officials on trial.

Rakowski told the Bydgoszcz area's Communist Party Central Committee that Poland's rulers, Moscow and other Warsaw Pact nations were rapidly running out of

patience over the renewed strife in Poland and Poland's fate is at stake.

"The limits of common sense agreements by Polish authorities are exhausted. The limit of patience of our allies is also being used up," he said.

In the nearest future, Poland can become the hotbed of tension which might reach out beyond its borders. Does this have to happen? I think not. I still believe that there is a chance to fulfill the policy of agreement, but it is diminishing.

"Those who want to weaken our power, let them remember that they are taking the responsibility for whatever happens to our state."

Rakowski's reference to tension reaching out beyond Poland's borders appeared to reinforce an anonymous telex received in Western news agencies, saying that the Soviet Union Sunday night sent a ultimatum to the ruling Polish Politburo to ensure the main lines of communications to the armies of neighboring states were open.

There was no further information on the exact meaning of the telex.

But a persistent, but unconfirmed, rumor in Warsaw said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had sent a letter to the Polish authorities expressing lack of confidence and offering "fraternal aid" in helping restore order in the country.

In London, the BBC and the London Times, quoting informed sources, said that the Soviet Central Committee sent an "extremely tough" letter to the Polish Central Committee asking for a "change of course" and "firm measures" against counter-revolutionary tendencies in the party. Firm measures is often a code word for a purge.

The Times report said the letter "is being taken very seriously."

Statue of Grasso: Where to put it?

By Jacqueline Huard

Windsor Locks after Mrs. Grasso — the nation's first woman elected governor without succeeding her husband.

Gropo's idea was to put the statue in one of nine vacant niches on the south side of the Capitol. Seventeen of the 26 niches are occupied. The last three honoring three Connecticut leaders of the Civil War era were placed in 1934.

Mazza said some of the committee members, who include Gov. William O'Neill as honorary chairman, top administrators and legislative leaders, liked the idea of placing the statue indoors.

The committee has waited to solicit contributions until it achieved tax-exempt status, but some money has trickled in, including \$10 from fifth and sixth graders at the Alice Peck School in Hamden.

Mazza is aiming for \$125,000 and stresses he wants the money to come from the people, not just business or political leaders.

"This should be from everybody because she (Grasso) could talk to the president of Asta and she could talk to people cleaning the street," he said. "She was that kind of person."

HARTFORD (UPI) — The original plan was to put it in an empty niche near Revolutionary and Civil War heroes, but Vito Mazza thinks the yet-to-be sculpted statue of the late Ella Grasso should be placed inside the Capitol.

"You know how popular she was," said Mazza. "Kids come to the Capitol — they'll want to take a picture of themselves in front of her. Here are they going to do it if she's outside?"

Mrs. Grasso died in February after a year-long battle with cancer. Debilitated by the disease, she resigned on New Year's Eve in the middle of her second, four-year term as governor.

Mazza, a former lawmaker who served with Mrs. Grasso, said the statue could be placed in the Capitol rotunda near a 18-foot plaster replica of the winged Genius of Connecticut.

The final decision will be up to the Ella Grasso Memorial Statue Committee, which will kick off its fund drive Tuesday.

The statue was suggested by House Majority Leader John Gropo after plans finalized to rename Bradley International Airport in

Inside Today's Herald

Presidents meet

President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo begin two days of talks today on North-South issues, including immigration, trade, energy and Fidel Castro's influence in Latin America. Page 3.

Off and flying

Pilots from 15 nations begin landing at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford in the first leg of a trans-Atlantic air race between France and the United States. Page 7.

Clouding up tonight

Clouding up tonight with showers and possibly a few thunderstorms after midnight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.



In sports

New York Yankee bullpen chief asset to date ... Page 9.
Steve Klitzke of East Catholic wins state 1,500 meter run ... Boxing Guild salutes Manchester's Sam Maltempo ... Page 10.

Index

Area towns	18	Lottery	2
Business	21	Obituaries	8
Classified	22-23	Peopletalk	17
Comics	19	Sports	8-12
Editorial	6	Television	17
Entertainment	17	Weather	2

Win a power lawnmower ... see page 16

8

JUN

8

News Briefing

No charges filed

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - No charges will be filed immediately against the black militants believed responsible for stabbing James Earl Ray, who is watching TV, reading and visiting with family while recuperating under heavy guard as the only patient in the prison infirmary.



Iran foes clash

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - Supporters of Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and Moslem fundamentalists clashed today in downtown Tehran in rioting sparked by the closing of the moderate politician's newspaper, reports from the Iranian capital said.



Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny today with highs 75 to 80. Clouding tonight with showers and possibly a few thunderstorms through tonight. Lows 60 to 65.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds at 10 to 20 knots through tonight. Fair today, mostly cloudy with chance of showers tonight. Visibility over 5 miles, except 1 to 3 miles in showers tonight. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet.

National forecast

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind. Lists major cities across the US and their forecasted weather.

Protests continue

TOKYO (UPI) - A leftist Japanese guerrilla group boasting an organization like the IRA set fire to a government building today with a homemade flame thrower to protest the return of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway to Japan.

Nixon plays role

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A longtime confidant says Richard Nixon plays an unofficial but influential role in the Reagan administration and is regularly consulted on important policy matters.

Cocaine seized

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) - The 465 pounds of "pure" cocaine confiscated in one of the largest seizures of the drug in U.S. history would have sold on the streets for \$200 million, federal officials say.

Twin out of danger

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - The world's first test-tube twin boy out of danger and making "excellent progress" today after delicate surgery to correct a serious heart defect, doctors said.

To early for '84

FALMOUTH, Maine (UPI) - Former presidential candidate John Anderson says it is too early to discuss the 1984 race for the White House and says he has "no plans" to make endorsements for 1982 congressional contests.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily: 906. Vermont daily: 174. Massachusetts daily: 9231.

Capitol Region Highlights

Street project

WINDSOR LOCKS - First Selectman Edward Savino wants to use the some \$200,000 left in federal grant money to improve Chestnut and Church streets in the town's urban renewal area.

Warns of layoffs

VERNON - Pat Brown, incoming president of the Vernon Teachers' Union, a memo to the membership predicts that 84 school employees, including some tenured teachers, could be laid off next year.

Housing plan

ENFIELD - A non-profit organization headed by a Roman Catholic priest wants to build 40 units of federally subsidized housing for the elderly on North Maple Street.

Switching power

ENFIELD - The Enfield Mail shopping plaza is switching from a New Britain utility company to the Connecticut Light & Power Co. because of a series of problems with power outages.

Host town

EAST HARTFORD - Tigonderoga, N.Y. has been designated to host most of the residents of East Hartford should there be a nuclear accident in the United States.

Extending classes

GLASTONBURY - The Board of Education will consider tonight a proposal of the school administration to extend art, music and physical education to kindergarten students.



By United Press International Today in Monday, June 8, the 159th day of 1981 with 206 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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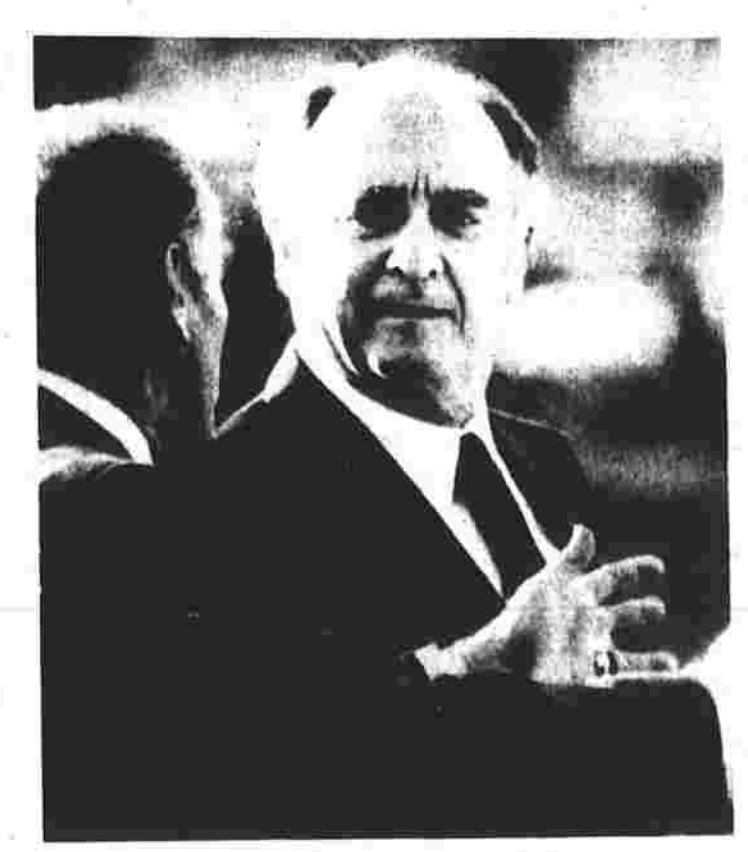
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration is refusing to reveal the names of private citizens who donated nearly a half-million dollars to the president's transition operation.

love to get lists of people who give big sums," Orr told United Press International. But Fred Wertheimer, president of the citizen's lobby Common Cause said the names should be disclosed because the use of private funds creates "a potential for abuse."

Mexican leader due to talk with Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo are undertaking two days of talks on North-South issues, including immigration, trade, energy, and Fidel Castro's influence in Latin America.

Maryland's Catoctin Mountains for their talks. Among the leading issues is the overall question of consultation between Mexico City and Washington. "There is an intention to have in place the means for addressing all ... issues promptly, a senior administration official said last week."



Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrives in Washington Sunday with Secretary of State Alexander Haig on a helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base. Portillo will meet today and Tuesday with President Reagan. (UPI photo)

Test results awaited in Atlanta murders

ATLANTA (UPI) - Investigators are awaiting the results of crime lab tests on evidence taken from the home of a 23-year-old free-lance photographer to decide whether to charge the man in the slaying of 28 young blacks.

matched trace evidence found on the bodies of several of the victims. Williams came under suspicion May 22 when he was stopped near a bridge crossing the Chattahoochee River. Sources told UPI that police stopped Williams after hearing a loud splash in the water during a stakeout of the bridge.

Pope convalescing; greets his followers

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - In his first formal appearance since being shot last month, a fit but thin-looking Pope John Paul II told 20,000 faithful in St. Peter's Basilica, "I wanted to see you" and prayed from his apartment window with 80,000 people in the square below.

Paul, his voice filled with emotion but sounding stronger, said as he made a surprise appearance on a balcony after a Pentecost Sunday mass. About 20,000 people at the mass, including more than 50 cardinals and 250 bishops from all over the world - the largest gathering of Roman Catholic prelates since the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s - thundered with applause.



Two coal miners settle back in a man-trip for their trip down to mine as the nation's United Mine Workers coal miners return to work today. A man-trip, no higher than 100 feet above the ground, is a shuttle used to take miners to their work location. Here at the Sunnyhill Mine Number 9 of the Peabody Coal Co., in Moxahala, Ohio, it can take up to 40 minutes for the man to reach work sites five to six miles below the surface. (UPI photo)

Coal miners return; one mine still closed

By United Press International The nation's soft coal miners, on strike for 72 days, returned to work today but picketing construction workers not covered by the new United Mine Workers contract closed at least one mine.

Virginia construction local. "I'm not saying they're going to be out picketing on a certain day, but I am saying it's going to come to that point." No pickets appeared at the midnight shift at Spruce Fork, W.Va., where Jim Humphrey, general union foreman at the Bonny Mine of the Beckley Lick Co., said a full crew had reported.

Union cab drivers strike in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - Unions representing 3,300 commission and lease cab drivers for Checker and Yellow taxi companies went on strike today when contract negotiations reached an impasse, union officials said.

The parent organization for the two Chicago cab driver locals, met with Mayor Jane M. Byrne in a last-minute effort to avert a strike of 2,500 lease drivers, went on strike at 5 a.m. "The mayor worked very hard but the cab companies' representatives didn't show up," Howard Gilbert, attorney for local 707 said after the meeting late Sunday.

Back to work

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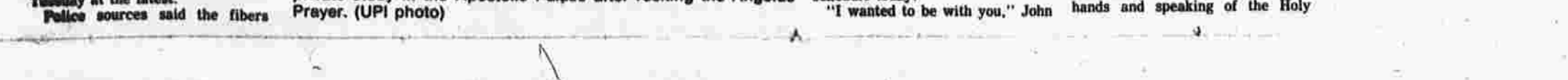
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Pope John Paul II, convalescing in his Vatican apartment, waves to visitors in St. Peter's Square Sunday from the window of his private study in the Apostolic Palace after reciting the Angelus Prayer. (UPI photo)



Mrs. Marie Gervais, widow of Joseph Gervais, accepts an award for her late husband from Mayor Stephen Penny at the ninth annual "Honoring Friends" dinner held Sunday night at Willie's Steak House. (Herald photos by Courtney)



James McBrierty, a long time worker for the Democratic Party, is congratulated by Mayor Penny for his years of service.



Betty Intagliata, a former member of the Board of Directors accepts an award presented to her Sunday night by the Democratic Town Committee. Mrs. Intagliata announced Sunday night that she and her family will soon move to Venice, Florida.

Demos put aside differences to honor six

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — At a Democratic Town Committee dinner Sunday night more than 225 party members put aside the differences and intra-party squabbles which have characterized their activities of late to honor six long-time Democratic workers. Harmony was definitely in the air at Willie's Steak House, as Mayor Stephen Penny made mention of his "good friend Gordy Lassow" and, using Penny's description, a "finishing liberal" former director, Thomas P. Connors sat amiably at the head table with Joseph Sweeney,

also a former director and a well known conservative. Connors and Sweeney shared the honors with two other former directors, John Fitzpatrick and Elizabeth Intagliata, all of whom served together on the Board of Directors from 1977 to 1979. Also honored were Joseph Gervais, posthumously, who served as leader of the Eighth Voting District from 1962 until his death in 1979, and James McBrierty, a long-time party worker. The ninth annual dinner hosted by the town committee featured Edward Stockton, commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development, as keynote speaker. Stockton, who worked closely with

Manchester officials in the late 1970s to bring the huge J.C. Penney warehouse facility to the Buckland Industrial Park, told the Democratic group that four new companies and 2,000 new jobs have been brought to Manchester since 1976, when Democratic governor Ella Grasso won her first term in office, succeeding the Republican administration of Thomas J. Meskill. In addition, 10 companies expanded and approximately 1500 jobs were retained, he said. Stockton said the key to the success of the Democratic administration in state government over the past five years has been a comprehensive jobs program, and he vowed to continue to strengthen that program in the coming years. Mayor Penny, who presented awards to the five honorees and the wife of Joseph Gervais, said their diversity of political philosophy demonstrated that the Democratic Party has always been "home to the whole spectrum of political opinions, from conservatives to liberals." The liberals among them were particularly strong in the words they chose for their acceptance remarks. Tom Connors, a 20-year veteran of the New York City police force before moving to Manchester, described himself as an "unregenerated and unrequited

progressive Democrat from the Depression era," and used his moments at the podium to condemn the state's new Yankee Mac mortgage program, which he said "will end up costing these young people a quarter of a million dollars in mortgage and interest before they're through paying on it 30 percent." Betty Intagliata said she, too, credited her political perspective to the Depression. Mrs. Intagliata also announced that she and her husband and daughter will be relocating soon to Venice, Fla.

Berman calls for penalties

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The lawyer representing residents opposed to the expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. today charged the company with violating town zoning regulations and suggested that it be penalized. Attorney Jon Berman said in a letter to Thomas O. Marra, the town's zoning enforcement officer, that Multi-Circuits should be penalized for pollution and parking infractions. According to zoning regulations, Berman said the company could be fined up to \$100 a day. Berman said the circuit board manufacturing plant on Harrison Street releases odor and noise pollution which prevents nearby residents from sleeping peacefully at night. The company also has an improper parking policy, said Berman. Regulations require a sufficient number of parking spaces to accommodate personnel and customer needs, but he said the company violates them by allowing workers to park along Harrison Street. Berman said Multi-Circuits admitted it can redesign parking lots to provide 25 more spaces. In addition, he said the company has failed to institute car pools and staggered shifts to alleviate the problem. "In my mind we've had enough of



High-stepping Highlanders

The Sphinx Temple Highlanders were one of the marching units in the Sphinx Temple Parade seen along Main Street Saturday afternoon. (UPI photo)



Taking it easy

Shriners who did not participate in the Sphinx Temple Parade Saturday afternoon wave to other Shrine members as the motorcade passes their viewing spot. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weiss names rec director

MANCHESTER — The vacant recreation director's position has been filled by Robert Stephen Thomson from Eugene, Ore. General Manager Robert B. Weiss has announced.

Thomson will begin the job on or about July 6, at a salary of \$22,740, Weiss announced. The position has been vacant since January, when former director Melvin Siebold resigned in the wake of charges of impropriety. Siebold was accused of using his position to financially benefit himself and a friend who owns a California tour company, which used the Manchester YMCA for several nights each of the past six summers. Siebold denied allegations of making "questionable" financial arrangements. He resigned in January. Thomson is now recreation manager/community center director for the City of Eugene. He is responsible for a comprehensive recreation program for one of the three recreation districts in the city of 105,000. Thomson supervises a staff of five



Sphinx Temple Band

The Sphinx Temple Band was one of the musical units which participated in the Sphinx Temple Parade along Main Street on Saturday afternoon. (UPI photo)

Petricca see seeking seniors for market help

MANCHESTER — Downtown Coordinating Committee Chairwoman Betty Petricca said this morning she is actively seeking the volunteer help needed to run the downtown farmers' market this summer, and she's looking to local senior citizens to help. Ms. Petricca said she plans to call Wally Fortin, director of Manchester's senior citizens program, today to see if any senior citizens are available to help coordinate the program. "I figure maybe there's someone up at the Senior Citizens Center who might be able to help," said Petricca. "It's really the senior citizens who benefit from the program, because they often have no other place to get the fresh produce." Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches — which sponsors the market — said it may be canceled this year due to a lack of volunteer help. Volunteers are needed to coordinate the market, contact farmers, set up parking barriers and oversee operation. Mrs. Carr said, "The lack of staffing is the only stumbling block to the market's operation this year, she added. Mrs. Carr said this morning that no volunteer help has yet come forward. "The only people I have heard from are reporters," she added. Ms. Petricca said she is working on the other arrangements necessary for the market to go forward. "I have the parking committee working on finding the parking lot for the market," she said. Mrs. Petricca said the market is important because it helps to draw people downtown. She said it is supported

by downtown merchants. "It was a great thing," said Ms. Petricca. "I heard so many compliments from people downtown. I want the market to go again."

The program offered a central location for farmers to lack of volunteer staffing may cancel this summer's farmers' market. If that happens, both said the real losers will be local elderly citizens, with whom the market is extremely popular.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

UBDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.09
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.39
EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.29
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.69
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE PARTY PACK	\$2.79

DELI SPECIALS

DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$1.99
THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY BREAST	\$2.99
MUCKE'S N.C. FRANKS	\$1.99
GROTE & WEIGEL KIELBASA	\$1.99
TASTY (PLAIN) POTATO SALAD	59¢
LORRAINE SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99

PRODUCE SPECIALS

LETTUCE	69¢
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES	\$1.39
PEACHES	49¢
CORN	5/89¢

MUCKES COOKED SALAMI	1.99	LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOP	1.79
MUCKES MINCED BOLOGNA	1.69	COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	1.29

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SCOTT-WHITE & ABSORTED TOILET TISSUE	39¢
SWEET LIFE KOSHER DILLS	89¢
PRINCE ELBOWS & THIN SPAGHETTI	\$1.18
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING	89¢
SWEET LIFE NATURAL APPLE JUICE	89¢
GIANT CHEERIOS	\$1.39
WHEATIES	\$1.39

FROZEN & DAIRY

PEPPERIDGE FARM DELI'S	\$1.39
FARM FARE FRENCH FRIES	2/1.00
BIRDSEYE ORANGE PLUS	99¢
SARA LEE POUND CAKE	\$1.39
COOL WHIP	69¢
CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA	99¢
DELUXE & SAUSAGE	\$2.89
BREYERS ICE CREAM	\$1.99
SEALTEST ICE POPS	\$1.29
Health & Beauty Aids	
MED OR SOFT REACH TOOTHBRUSH	99¢
ALL WIDE BANDAGES BAND AID	\$1.09

Ex-missionary to head school

MANCHESTER — A former missionary has accepted the position of administrator of the Church of the Nazarene Christian Day School. Marcia Kirby, of Canton, Ohio, will take charge of the school July 1, according to Gladys McLain, secretary of the church school board. Ms. Kirby has a master's degree in education from Kent State University. She served as a missionary in Indonesia for 10 years, where she founded and operated a Christian school. She returned to Ohio last year to care for her ailing father. According to Mrs. McLain, 27 children in grades kindergarten through six are registered for school, which will open this fall. The students took academic tests Saturday and will be tested again at the end of the school year to determine their progress. Mrs. McLain said, "A Founder's Banquet, held Saturday, raised \$10,000 in pledges toward the school, Mrs. McLain added. "We've got the ingredients and we hope to have an excellent school with an excellent academic record," Mrs. McLain said.

Man charged in fatal crash

MANCHESTER — A 21-year-old Manchester man who held over the weekend on \$10,000 bond on charges in connection with an accident in North Stonington Saturday that claimed the life of a Mystic youth. The accident was one of three fatal crashes across Connecticut this weekend in which seven people died and several were injured. One man died in a hiking fall in New Haven. Michael G. Brobertson, 16, died Saturday after the car he was riding in, driven by Bruce Balestracci, 17, of Stonington, and a car driven by Kenneth Donovan of Manchester, collided head-on on Route 2. Donovan, who suffered minor injuries, was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle, reckless driving and operating a vehicle while his license was under suspension. Two other passengers in Balestracci's car were injured. Robert Sutton, 16, of Lyme, was listed in critical condition today at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London and William Bucko, 16, of Uncasville, was admitted to W.W. Backus Hospital in Norwich with a broken leg. Three people died in an accident on Route 52 in Norwich Sunday night. William S. Dudek, 29, his daughter, Stephanie, 10, and son, Christopher, 6, all of Plainfield, were killed when their car and a pickup truck driven by Michael Teply, 26, of Willimantic collided head-on at about 9 p.m. Dudek's wife, Melanie, 26, was listed in serious condition today at W.W. Backus Hospital with multiple injuries. Teply was not hurt. John C. Stratton, 34, of the Sandy Hook section of Newtown, was killed when his car hit a road sign at about 2 a.m. Sunday in an accident on Interstate 91 in Windsor Locks Saturday. Laurie

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BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE SUPREME 23.5 OZ. 99¢
Valid June 9 to June 13
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8 JUN 8

OPINION / Commentary

SBA's aid to minority firms fraud riddled

WASHINGTON — Ex-President Jimmy Carter transformed the Small Business Administration into a social agency whose main function was not to serve small businessmen but to help minority businessmen get established.

The Carter administration granted easy credits and non-competitive bids to minority contractors under the "8A" program, which became plagued with fraud, waste and inequity. Much of the money was squandered on the undeserving or the politically well-connected. As one SBA official described the minority program succinctly: "It stinks."

Yet this same official said the price that must be paid if minority contractors are ever going to get a fair shake in the business world.

The hot-eyed Puritans in the Reagan administration, however, disagree with this "necessary evil" approach. They are determined to work in such a way that both the minority recipients and the taxpayers get their money's worth.

It's a tall order, though. The SBA

is \$500 million in the red. It makes loans to "paper" companies that have no equipment, no employees to speak of — and a demonstrated inability to pay back what they borrow. Loans and contracts are awarded on the basis of expediency or political pressure. Non-minority contractors get government help under the 8A program by using minority firms or individuals as fronts.

Here are two examples of what's wrong with the minority contract program. They were found in the SBA's own confidential documents by my reporting the Grande.

— William Roberts is a businessman who is also a Denver city councilman. His request for a \$300,000 loan under the 8A program was turned down by two SBA officials.

The first loan officer noted that Roberts' company lost \$20,000 in 1979 and \$242,000 in the first half of 1980. "Based on the earnings record of this company, this debt cannot be retired in a satisfactory manner," wrote another official.

The same official then went on to say that Roberts was hiding on the number of contracts and was about



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

to be awarded one under 8A that would be worth as much as \$14 million. Of the requested \$300,000, the official wrote, "It is a sensitive loan from a political standpoint, and there is no question that any negative decision would be appealed."

SBA higher-ups overruled the loan officers' refusal, even though the FBI had determined that Roberts had once forged his ex-wife's signature on an old loan. In fact the councilman's form was given a \$325,000 loan; the extra \$25,000 was to cover an earlier \$24,000 SBA loan to a defunct Roberts enterprise.

Roberts denied that his firm had no equipment or employees at the

time of the loan application, and though he admits signing his wife's name to close out a loan, he said he did not think he had done anything wrong.

— Another Colorado firm, Boulder B & M Quality Dry Cleaners has had 12 years of 8A contact support. In January, it got its seventh SBA loan, even though it had no collateral, has never shown a profit and owes the government taxes as well as payments on the earlier loans.

Boulder's largest outstanding loan — for \$125,000 in 1978 and \$160,000 in 1977 — were approved by SBA's regional office over the strong warnings of loan officers. In another, more recent annotation,

loan officers wrote that "management has a proven record of ineffectiveness" and "any further assistance would be a clear gamble supported only by the faintest glimmer of hope."

The company's latest loan application asked for \$67,000; it was given \$97,000. Sources tell me the loan was later rescinded after someone in SBA protested, but the agency would not confirm this, citing confidentiality. A company official would say only that Boulder is considering legal action against SBA.

Records on these and other minority contact cases have been sent to the Senate Small Business Committee for study.

UNDER THE DOME: Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is as well known for his acerbic wit as Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, is for his diminutive size and elegant wardrobe. Chatting with Tower the other day, Hollings remarked: "That's a very nice suit, John. Where did you get it?" "Saville Row, London," replied Tower proudly. Hollings appeared impressed. Then he added: "Do they have men's

sizes, too?"

— Sen. Robert Jepsen, R-Iowa, a conservative freshman, has aimed his hatchet at one of the most cherished patronage plum trees on Capitol Hill: the 76 \$11,000-a-year elevator operators. The elevators were made automatic three years ago, so all the operators do is spare passengers the trouble of pushing their own buttons. Along with Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., Jepsen has introduced a bill that would eliminate the jobs on the Senate side. So far he had signed up only nine co-sponsors.

— The penny-pinching Republican Senate majority has been showing uncharacteristic charity toward a select group of Democratic holdovers on the committee staffs of defeated or retired senators. Some did nothing while they looked for new jobs, drawing thousands of dollars in salary for their phantom positions. Was it kindness to a defeated foe? Not quite. "They know the Democrats could win in 1982," said one clear-eyed holdover. "They'll want their staffers taken care of in the shoe's on the other foot next year."

An editorial

First two weeks of June special

The first two weeks of June should hold special fascination for the anniversary-conscious, with a variety of "firsts" touching on the historic, the patriotic, progress for the benefit of mankind, and even extending into fields of romance and adventure.

June 1 marked Statehood Days for Kentucky, which became the 15th state in 1792, and Tennessee, the 16th state, 1796. But that's not all. One June 1 in 1924 President Calvin Coolidge signed H.R. 6855 granting citizenship to American Indians.

June 2 was the anniversary of the arrival of the first Italian immigrant in New York in 1835, and it's Italian National Day commemorating the end of monarchy and establishing a republic in 1946. Also on that date, Maine became the first state to vote dry in 1851 and Grover Cleveland in 1886 became the first U.S. president to marry in office, taking Frances Folsom as his bride.

Not exactly historic, but a "first" nevertheless, New York City started hiring meter maids June 3, 1960. June 4 is Old Maid's Day, with the origin of that unusual label unexplained by the fact-finders.

Hot Air Balloon Day (June 5) marks the date in 1783 when the first ride on a hot air balloon took place. June 6 is World Environment Day but it's best remembered as World War II "D-Day" when the Allies landed in Normandy in 1944 to start the drive against Axis powers that ended the war in Europe nearly



"That's it... cut away the early retiree.... Yes, I believe we're going up a little now."

Manchester Spotlight Problems of administration

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

One of the complaints a reporter hears most frequently is that he or she does not truly know the subject that he or she is reporting.

This complaint, which usually comes from those being reported on, covers a massive territory. It encompasses everything from the fact that the reporter does not have a degree in personnel administration (with a minor in passing out pink slips) to the fact that the reporter has never had to fire 23 people because there's no more money to pay them.

Personally, I'll concede these points. I can't even administer my own person enough to get standard household duties done. I've never had 7 of an employee of my very own, let alone one I was forced to fire.

But I try to be a responsive, caring reporter, sensitive to the needs and problems of people I write about. And, since they've been going through agonies lately, slashing budgets and chopping programs and slicing into the meat of their monetary existence, I decided to try some personal budget revisions of my own.

For those of you who've never tried it — if there are any such lucky people around — the road to reduction is paved with problems.

I was merrily on my way to making cuts when I realized that there was a major obstacle in my path. I don't have a budget. At least, I don't have one in written form, with pink pages for income and blue pages for outgo and green pages for what happens to the income that doesn't outgo immediately and a computer printout at the end of the

month that tells me what shade my face should be.

I do have a vague outline of a budget, somewhere in my mind. It's in my desk, but that's hopelessly outdated by changes in salaries, rents utility companies and the amount of money spent on long distance phone calls.

So, after adding up all the cancelled checks and dividing by the amount on the stubs of the electric bills, then multiplying by one-third of the amount of the average Lord and Taylor bill, I think I've got a handle on my finances.

I also think I have a deep empathy with the agencies going through the budgeting process.

Certain costs are fixed, of course — rent, utilities, gas. I could become a vegetarian or a cannibal and eat only uncooked food, but I think that would have offsetting costs in hunger and unhappiness.

My husband lobbied temporarily for a cut in the new shoe budget item (a personal favorite of mine) but I countered with a suggested cut in the woodworking budget, and we both withdrew our ideas from discussion.

We agreed that the food fund allocation is a non-reducible item. It all comes down to the fact that



Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

Hitting beaches again

The situation turned increasingly ugly as spring progressed.

Clashes among political and religious factions were beyond the fragile government's ability to control. Outsiders were becoming increasingly involved, with Syria openly moving arms and forces into the country. The next steps appeared likely to be regional war, great-power involvement and quite possibly a full-fledged East-West confrontation.

The subject is Lebanon, and this summary of the situation may roughly fit 1981, but it is actually a once-over-lightly review of 1968, a trial run that set the scene for today's crisis.

Back then the problem was Gamal Abdel Nasser, still riding high on the momentum of the Egyptian revolution and very much the man of the Middle East hour. He was the hero of the Arab masses throughout the region, and in Lebanon enthusiasm took the form of riots that threatened the delicate governmental balance between the country's Moslem and Christian communities.

Very briefly, Egypt was then federated on paper with Syria in the United Arab Republic. The next-door Syrians were conveniently placed to supply weapons and, if needed, additional manpower to pro-Nasser Lebanon. Nasser — this was less than two years after his seizure of the Suez Canal and the ensuing conflict with Israel, Britain and France — also had some exceedingly powerful friends in Moscow who stood to gain from any gains he made in Mideast skirmishing.

Quotes

"I took the thing in to have the transmission repaired, not bury it."
— Bob Gervon, real estate agent, lamenting the loss of his Porsche to a 125-foot deep sinkhole in Wister Park, Fla. It swallowed five sports cars left at the repair shop.

"He may not be a doctor, but he knows how to make house calls."
— Rep. Gene Akkerson, D-Pa., describing President Reagan's lobbying for the GOP's federal budget program. Atkinson voted for it. (U.S. News & World Report)

"If they want to go out and beat Paul Sarbanes around the head, that's all right with me."
— Lynn Nofziger, an aide to President Reagan, talking about attacks by the right-wingers on liberal U.S. senators — such as Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

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Berry's World



"I don't know which is a more maddening puzzle, this darn Rubik's Cube, or the Social Security situation."

Air Transat 81

They're off and flying



Being greeted by U.S. Customs Inspector Ed Curley, pilot Robert Stoll, right, and co-pilot Claude Alvise, both from Luxembourg, were the first to arrive from their trans-Atlantic flight from Paris. The race "Air Transat" which originated at the Paris Air Show will continue until June 14. The planes will continue to land at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Bridgeport after a 24-hour layover and then return to Paris. (UPI photo)

STRATFORD (UPI) — For Robert Stoll, flying 4,000 nautical miles across the Atlantic was "a piece of cake," though sitting in a small plane for nearly 28 hours did leave him feeling a bit stiff.

Stoll, 32, an industrialist from Luxembourg, was the first pilot to land at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in the opening leg of the first international air race between France and the United States.

Stoll and co-pilot Claude Alvise of Luxembourg touched down at Stratford at 9:38 a.m. Sunday, 22 hours and 42 minutes after they had taken off from Paris' LeBourget airfield in a single-engine Cessna Centurion.

More than a half dozen other planes had arrived at Sikorsky Airport by Sunday evening, with the final flight of the handicapped race set to begin at noon today in Paris with arrival in Stratford on Tuesday.

Except for feeling "a bit stiff," Stoll said, "We had no problems at all. It was really a piece of cake."

The race "Air Transat" which originated at the Paris Air Show will continue until June 14. The planes will continue to land at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Bridgeport after a 24-hour layover and then return to Paris. (UPI photo)

Weather Service office at the airport. But Gougeon said cutbacks apparently left the office closed from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., which will require flyers to telephone weather bureau offices at airports in New York.

Windsor Locks and Boston for specific conditions. Courcoux planned to meet with airport officials to resolve the inconvenience. The Ministry of Transport and the Paris Airports Association sponsored the race.

engine and one turbo-propelled aircraft. Take-off was staggered for the 40 planes because of the uneven engine capacities of the planes. The Ministry of Transport and the Paris Airports Association sponsored the race.

Two brothers die in Waterbury fire

WATERBURY (UPI) — A house fire believed ignited by a smoldering barbecue killed two brothers today and left their mother and another son with first and second degree burns.

Authorities said flames engulfed the Walsh family home at 98 Fiske St. when firefighters arrived on the scene at 12:30 a.m.

Christopher Walsh, 16, was hanging out a second floor bedroom window and firefighters rescued him by ladder. His mother Ann and father James escaped but it was not known how.

James Walsh Jr., 13, and his brother William, 8, died apparently without waking, officials said.

"They were still in bed. They never had a chance," a fire official said.

A fire dispatcher said the flames prevented firefighters from entering the building to rescue the two children.

AN NU POINT OF VIEW

Cutting The Oil Cord

A lot of new phrases and terms have crept into the American lexicon. Phrases like "right on" and "give me a break." And, in the utility business, terms like "fuel adjustment" and "fuel charge."

These last two terms appear on everyone's Northeast Utilities bill each month. What's behind them is complex, but what they represent is simple: Since NU must pay more for oil to produce power, our customers pay more for the power they consume.

As we see it, a synonym for these terms might read "increased oil prices." (After all, they don't represent profit to us, but merely the increased cost of purchasing oil.)

And if we don't gain control of rising oil costs, they may gain control of us. Since 1973, for example, the price of a barrel of oil has risen from \$5 to nearly \$40. And by 1993, we see the price of that same barrel of oil rising to \$138.

NU currently burns oil for 47 percent of the energy it produces. This means that we, and you, are extremely vulnerable to not just spiraling oil prices, but also to supply interruptions — remember the 1973-74 embargo?

We say the time has come to cut the oil cord. And we recently began a new program to do just that.

The sword we've forged to cut the oil cord is the Northeast Utilities Conservation Program for the 1980s and 1990s, or, more simply, NU 80s/90s. It's a comprehensive, cohesive program that addresses both the use of nonoil energy sources and a wide range of customer conservation programs.

No significant reduction in oil imports can be achieved without utilizing such sources as nuclear power and coal.

This means that our Millstone III nuclear unit must be completed on its 1986 schedule and that NU must retain a substantial ownership in it. (Ownership is vital: For every 100 megawatts of this unit that we must sell, we will have to burn an additional one million barrels of oil each year.)

We also propose to convert eight oil-fired generating units to coal. Further, we propose to generate additional power from hydroelectric, solar, wind, refuse-derived and cogeneration sources.

At the same time, we will help our customers reduce their oil dependence, energy use and costs through an array of conservation activities.

The cumulative savings from NU 80s/90s are projected to amount to nearly 200 million barrels of oil by 1993 — and net savings to consumers of \$6 billion. That translates into a 12-year savings of \$1,600 for each residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month.

Which brings us back to "fuel adjustment" and "fuel charge." NU knows how to control these charges, but we can't do it alone. NU's conservation program is ambitious, but it is achievable. Its success will require the broad-based participation, cooperation and support of the general public, political leadership and regulatory agencies. By working and conserving together, we can cut the oil cord once and for all.

NU 80s/90s: A Time To Conserve... A Time To Act
The Northeast Light and Power Company, The Hartford Electric Light Company, Western Massachusetts Electric Company, Connecticut Water Power Company, Northeast Utilities Service Company, Western Massachusetts Electric Company

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Olga® Seamless Freedom Front® Bra
8.47
Reg. \$10. Smooth, contour bra with light polyester lining, "breather window" front. Choose white or beige.

Matching Olga® Control Brief
8.97
Reg. 10.50 Wonderwear® brief, perfect for all active wear! With tummy panels for control. White or beige.

WARNER'S® Soft Tricot Bra with light fiber lining, camisole style straps. Choose white or beige. Reg. 8.50
WARNER'S® The Wrap® Bra soft stretch bra with cross hook front. Beige, reg. 9.50
WARNER'S® No Exaggeration® Panty Girdle with firm panel control. Reg. 18.50
WARNER'S® Super Cross Stretch Bra with hidden support in beige, reg. \$9
MAIDENFORM® Body Shimmers® Bra with seamless, lined cup and stretch back. White or blush, reg. \$10
MAIDENFORM® All The Time® Contour Bra in luxurious Qiana® nylon. Camisole neckline. White or blush, reg. \$9

FLEXNIT® Soft Cup Seamless Bra for smooth, natural shaping. Reg. 8.50
FLEXNIT® Something Else® Brief, more than a panty, less than a brief! Cotton lined. Reg. \$5 each
3 for \$12.97 MAIDENFORM® Underwire Strapless Lace Bra, lightly lined for added smoothness. Blush, reg. 10.50
Stretch Lace Briefs and Panties with jacquard pattern lace for the prettiest control! By Roni. White or beige, Brief, reg. \$9
Medium Leg Panty, reg. \$12
Soft Control Brief with stretch lace inserts. Makes everything else you wear look better! White or beige, Reg. \$7

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8 JUN 8

Obituaries

Ellen T. Bronkie
MANCHESTER — Ellen (Tedford) Bronkie, 89, formerly of 239A N. Main St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Frank Bronkie.

She was born in Manchester on March 6, 1892, and had been a lifelong resident. She was retired from Cheney Brothers where she had worked for many years. She was a Gold Star mother and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of St. Mary's Church and its Ladies Guild.

She leaves a son, Robert E. Anderson of Enfield, a brother, Alec Tedford of South Carolina and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Larry Duprey
SOUTH WINDSOR — Larry Duprey, 57, of 85 Lake St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Florence (Barby) Duprey.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lawson in Manchester, and three other daughters and two sons, a brother and five sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Larry Duprey Scholarship Foundation in care of the South Windsor Bank & Trust or to the South Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Corps in care of Edward Devanney.

Bernice R. Thiffault
HARTFORD — Bernice (Rockwell) Thiffault, of 31 Jaidee Drive, died Friday at her home. She was the widow of Henry Thiffault.

Private funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Avenue, Hartford.

Mazie F. Keating
MANCHESTER — Miss Mazie F. Keating, 97, of 565 Vernon St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester on Jan. 11, 1884 and had lived in town most of her life.

She leaves several nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Lucy M. Bushey
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Lucy M. Bushey, 90, of 66 Hudson St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of William Bushey.

She was born in Danmore, N.Y. on March 5, 1891.

She leaves a son, Eugene Bushey of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, Winchester, N.H. The South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Larry Duprey Scholarship Foundation in care of the South Windsor Bank & Trust or to the South Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Corps in care of Edward Devanney.

James Armstrong
MANCHESTER — Private funeral services were today for James Armstrong, 88, of 10 Knox St., who died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Emma Jones Armstrong and formerly lived in Golfport, Fla.

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland on May 19, 1893. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons 73. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, Winchester, N.H. The South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Larry Duprey Scholarship Foundation in care of the South Windsor Bank & Trust or to the South Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Corps in care of Edward Devanney.

Public hearings set on 16 items

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will hold public hearings on 16 items Tuesday night, including an ordinance which would prohibit bicycles on Main Street, proposed 12 percent rate increase in water rates and charges.

The proposed bicycle ordinance

Fire calls

Manchester
 Friday, 9:28 p.m. — Medical call, Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. (Town)

Saturday, 1:04 a.m. — Outside burning, Parkside Lanes (Town)

Sunday, 3:14 a.m. — Water flow alarm due to flow water pressure, 10 Apple Place, Eighth District (Town)

Sunday, 3:14 p.m. — Food on stove on fire, Downey Drive (Town)

Sunday, 9:59 p.m. — Medical call, Highland Turnpike, (Town)

Monday, 5:22 a.m. — Tree fire, Lodge Drive (Town)

Educators to review high school roof plan

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will review the plans for reconstruction of the high school roof this evening.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at 45 N. School St.

Plans and specifications for the roof were approved last week by the town Building Committee. If the Board of Education approves the plans tonight, they will go to the Connecticut Department of Education for state approval.

The Building Committee will then go out for bids on a roof constructed with an elastic-plastic membrane, which will seal the roof from water.

Fiber board ignites

MANCHESTER — Fiber boards manufactured by Colonial Fiber Co., 22 Parker St., spontaneously caught on fire this morning, setting off the sprinkler system and bringing in the town fire department.

According to a fire department spokesman, the chemicals and heat used to make the boards caused a small number of them to start on



Riding in style Members of Sphinx Temple got a chance to ride in style Saturday during the Sphinx Temple parade as they traversed the route in a World War I vintage Packard truck. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Directors to discuss moving MACC offices

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Currently, MACC's food bank is located in the Center Congregational Church. Its clothing bank is at the Mayfair Gardens project for the elderly in the town's North End. The human needs office is located at St. Bartholomew's Church on East Middle Turnpike.

According to Mrs. Carr, consolidation would increase accessibility of the services to poor and elderly clients who frequently do not have transportation to the group's scattered service sites. Consolidation would also make the services more available by reducing the number of volunteers needed to operate the services.

"We certainly can keep everything open more hours if we can consolidate the services," Mrs. Carr said. "We really need to have it open more hours."

Nancy Carr, MACC director, called the former firehouse "an ideal location."

"It's just a perfect area for us to have our food bank and our clothing bank," Mrs. Carr said. "A large number of the people we end up serving live in that area."

Glastonbury may file suit

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The chairman of Glastonbury's Conservation Commission said today that Glastonbury may file suit against Manchester to recover damages from or stop a water main project he says is being improperly handled by Manchester officials in Glastonbury.

Richard Malm, commission chairman, said Manchester Public Works director Jay Giles has violated a series of erosion control conditions which Glastonbury imposed before granting Manchester permission to begin the work, replacing a leaky wooden pipe line along Hebron Avenue and Route 83.

The pipeline will carry water from the Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury to water customers in Manchester.

Malm said Giles was required to file detailed plans for the project with the town clerk's office in Glastonbury, and still has not done so. Giles concedes the plans have yet to be turned in, but says he has them on paper, while Glastonbury requires them transferred to record, a permanent material for recording. He did not say when or if he would have them converted to nylar, and termed the requirement a "technicality."

No town officials in Glastonbury were notified before Giles sent contractors in to begin the work, Malm also charges, which he says "created a mess," since police and public works officials there had no time to prepare. Giles acknowledged the charge was true, saying the work began while he was on vacation.

Hay bales to prevent erosion should have been put in place along the route the workers were digging to install the new pipeline, Malm says, but they were not added until the Conservation Commission inspected the site, and ordered Giles to do so.

"Then there was this great flurry of activity and the bales were placed, but some were put where they weren't needed and others

Lamson named acting director

MANCHESTER — The town director of planning and economic development, Alan Lamson, has been named acting director of the municipal Public Works Department.

Lamson was chosen for the temporary assignment, because he will not be a candidate for the permanent appointment, according to town manager Robert B. Weiss.

Weiss said he hopes to have a new public works director by August to replace Jay Giles, who will resign on or about July 2. Giles announced last week

Financial advice
 Sylvia Porter tells how to "Use Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Two men charged in assault

MANCHESTER — Two Manchester men held this weekend on \$25,000 bond each will face charges this week in connection with the sexual assault of a five-year-old boy in Manchester three months ago.

As the result of a lengthy investigation, police arrested Arthur Bjork Jr., 34, of 206 Woodbridge St. and John Schnirman, 48, of 516 Moore Lane Friday in Manchester.

Bjork was held over the weekend on \$25,000 bond and was scheduled to appear at Manchester Superior Court today on charges of first degree sexual assault, third degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor child, according to a police report.

Schnirman was also held on \$25,000 bond, but was released Saturday when he furnished \$2,500 of the amount, police said. He is charged with first degree sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor child and threatening, police said.

Police said the sexual assault occurred in Manchester March 6. They said the victim is not a Manchester resident, but declined to say where he is from. They say he was brought to Manchester after the incident, police said. Police would not release further details.

In other police news this weekend, Michael T. Mooney, 18, of East Hartford was released on \$100 bond Saturday after police caught him selling what appeared to be bags of marijuana outside the Manchester Amusement Center at 254 Broad St., police said. He is scheduled to appear in court June 22.

Police reported a theft of several parts of a building owned by the state Department of Transportation, Wednesday were baseboards, pieces of floor, several radiators, pipes, a boiler and a stairway railing, police said. The building is scheduled to be demolished, police said.

In a theft Friday evening, \$18 in stereo equipment was taken from a truck when Ronald Miller of Brookline, Mass., was unloading the vehicle at the store or about three minutes, police said.

The win was a big one for the A's as Texas also won Sunday, taking a 9-0 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Rangers still trail

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

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SPORTS

Davis, Gossage poisonous combo

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two-headed monster in the Yankee bullpen has surfaced once again.

"It's a good thing those two guys are on the same team," said Chet Lemon of the Chicago White Sox. "This way we don't have to face each of them on another team."

Ron Davis and Rich Gossage have not only been providing the Yankees with relief these days — but salvation.

New York beat the White Sox 5-1 Sunday for its seventh straight victory and a sweep of the three-game set with Chicago. And as it is becoming habit, Davis & Gossage

Yanks made hay on wildness

"I close the door," said Gossage. "It's my job. I take the burden off."

RD and he takes the burden off me. Gossage now has 16 saves and is well on his way to the major league

record of 38 set by John Hiller of Detroit in 1973. Gossage, however, dismisses talk of the big numbers and points instead to Davis.

"I don't think we ever had a guy like him going three innings," he said. "I get the glory but everybody realizes how valuable he is."

Gossage has been bothered by a persistent foot injury and has yet to pitch a complete this year. But he, too, pushes aside all talk of stats.

"I don't think anybody looks at complete games anymore," said Gossage. "Maybe they did 20 to 30 years ago."

"As long as anybody on this team

Sandra Post wins LPGA

(My pitches) were up all day. Frankly, I'm surprised no one hit one out."

New York added an insurance run in the sixth when pinch-runner Dave Revere scored on a wild pitch by reliever Ed Farmer. The White Sox, losers of five of six, scored in the fourth when Ron LeFlore singled, stole second, advanced to third on an error by Willie Randolph and came home on Greg Lazinski's single.

"Everyone the Yankees needed a hit or a base on balls they got it," LaRussa said. "In all three games."

Desperate rally overcomes RSox

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Even Billy Martin, who says he never thinks the game's over until the last out, must have had his doubts.

His A's were down 3-1 to the Boston Red Sox with one man on and two outs in the ninth. Boston pitcher Dennis Eckersley, who had shut down the Oakland offense all day, had an 0-2 count on Tom Armas and was just one pitch away from a complete game victory. It looked grim even to the most optimistic Oakland diehard.

But Armas ripped a two-run home run 30 rows into the bleachers to tie the score 3-3 and send the game into extra innings where, in the 11th, Dwayne Murphy's home run gave the A's a 4-3 victory.

The win was a big one for the A's as Texas also won Sunday, taking a 9-0 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Rangers still trail

18 fielding chances ties record

Mark Clew, who entered the game with a 7-0 record, but it was Clew who picked up his first loss in the 11th when Murphy ripped his solo blast over the center-field fence. It was Murphy's 11th game-winning hit, a department in which he leads the American League.

"Murphy does a lot of things for a No. 2 hitter," Martin said. "He has the power to hit home runs, even though he's really not a home run hitter."

Dave Heaverlo, recently called up from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League, came on in the 10th and picked up his first win against no one but a pitcher, Tom Armas, who had a 0-2 count on him. Heaverlo was with the A's during the win drought of the late '70s. He was traded to Seattle where he pitched well, but ended up in the minors.



Lamar Johnson of Chicago grins as he dives into dirt at third base but was picked off by Yankee third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez at New York. Yankees went on to win and swept three-game series. (UPI photo)

Berenyi stops Expos with one-hit effort

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Bruce Berenyi has the bloodlines for success in the major leagues. If he can keep his fastball in the strike zone consistently, he may someday surpass his uncle's achievements.

Berenyi is the nephew of Ned Garver, a former pitcher for the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers who, among his many accomplishments, had the distinction of winning 30 games for a last place team in 1961. That year Garver posted a 20-12 record for the Browns and became the only pitcher in major league history to win 20 games for a team that lost at least 100 games. St. Louis finished with a 52-102 record that season.

On Sunday at Cincinnati, Berenyi accomplished something that not even his uncle achieved during his 14-year major league career. The 26-year-old rookie right-hander of the Reds tossed a one-hitter, allowing only a fourth inning single to Andre Dawson in beating the Montreal Expos, 2-0.

Berenyi, whose development has been slowed by a lack of control, struck out 10 and walked only one in notching fifth victory in seven decisions.

"It's the best game I've ever pitched," Berenyi admitted. "What stands out in my mind is the one walk I gave up. That means more to me than the one hit he got. I was notching fifth victory in seven decisions."

Berenyi walked Warren Cromartie to lead off the eighth but he was quickly erased on a double-play. Dawson and Cromartie were the only runners to reach base.

"It was a once in a lifetime game," said Reds' catcher Joe Nolasco, who helped Berenyi with a solo homer in the second. "He was

getting all his pitches over the plate, fastballs and breaking balls alike. There won't be a better game pitched all year. You just can't do much better."

In the contest, Berenyi threw 110 pitches — 81 for strikes and only 29 for balls.

Dave Collins extended his hitting streak to 15 games by doubling to lead off the third, took third on a wild pitchoff throw by loser Ray Burris, 3-5, and scored the Reds' second run on Ron Oester's sacrifice fly.

The victory gave the Reds a three-game sweep of the Expos.

Elsewhere in the National League record in leading the Philadelphia over the Braves at Philadelphia. Sparky Lyle, 5-1, picked up the victory in relief and Gaylord Perry, 5-4, absorbed the loss.

Mets 3, Astros 1
 At Houston, Dave Kingman hit his 13th homer and Mike Scott and Neil Allen combined on a six-hitter in helping the Mets beat the Astros. Scott, 3-4, blanked the Astros over eight innings in outdueling Bob Knepper, 5-1, before Allen came on to get the last three outs.

National League

Francisco 3-2, San Diego topped St. Louis 5-1. Philadelphia beat Atlanta 7-5 and New York beat Houston 3-1. Dodgers 7, Cubs 0

At Chicago, Bob Welch struck a six-hitter and struck out 11 in pitching the Dodgers to victory. Dusty Baker's two-run homer supported Welch and helped the Dodgers snap a four-game losing streak. Randy Martin, 2-5, was the loser.

Pirates 3, Giants 2
 Bill Madlock smashed a tiebreaking homer with one out in the sixth inning to give the Pirates a victory over the Giants at Pittsburgh. Madlock's third home run of the year tagged Vida Blue, 5-

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Cruz leads Mariners

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

Julio Cruz occasionally makes the mistake of exposing his potential.

"He has the ability to be the best second baseman in baseball defensively," Seattle manager Rene Lachemann said Sunday after Cruz almost single-handedly led the Mariners to an 11-inning, 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians. "And offensively, if he hits .250 or .260, I believe he'll lead the major-leagues in stolen bases."

Cleveland manager Dave Garcia found himself just as impressed.

"He's a great little ballplayer," said Garcia. "If he'd ever hit .300, he'd steal 150 bases."

Unfortunately for Cruz, he's batting just .226. In fact, he was benched earlier in the season when his average stood at .175. In helping the Mariners salvage the final game

American League

of a three-game series Sunday, however, he showed flashes of being the player the Mariners wish he was all the time.

He tied a major-league record for second basemen by accepting 18 chances over nine innings, then added another chance in overtime to tie the record for extra innings.

In the 11th, he stole second and scored on Tom Paciorek's single to provide the winning run.

"It just goes to show you that to get in the record book and contribute you don't have to hit .300 or



Baltimore third baseman Doug DeCinces tumbles ball hit by California batter Butch Hobson which went for base hit. Orioles claimed 4-1 win in coast game. (UPI photo)

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Kittredge state 1,500-meter champ

One state championship was brought home by local entrants at Saturday's State Open Track Championship Meet at Concord High in West Hartford.

East Catholic sophomore Steve Kittredge, equalling a personal best, turned in a 4:02.2 clocking to secure the state championship in the 1,500-meter run, besting Rockville High's Rob Martin.

Martin was top qualifier coming into the Open.

Manchester High sophomore Butch Wemmel was equally impressive as he shattered his own school record in the high jump with

a tremendous leap of 6-feet, 8-inches. Wemmel did not miss until 6-feet, 10-inches where he missed all three attempts. Mike Shinsky of Ripowam High, a senior who annexed three individual crowns, cleared at that height to win the event.

Manchester took 15th place in the team standings with 13 points while East was in a four-way tie for 16th placement with 10 points. Ripowam, with Shinsky accounting for the scoring 10 points for a win had 33 points to take team honors.

"Steve ran a perfect race for himself," noted East Coach Ray

Giguere. "Martin set the pace most of the race and went out very, very fast. (But) Steve showed a lot of poise in hanging back and running his race."

'Lot of people were surprised'

Kittredge stayed about 10 yards off the pace for the first lap-and-a-half and stayed there until he began to make his move down the final stretch with about 400 meters to go.

"I think there were a lot of people in the field who were surprised he took off with 400 meters to go," Giguere stated.

Martin, passed with about 300 meters left, was the only competitor who came back at Kittredge but the Eagle sophomore pulled away and won by about three-and-a-half seconds in a 4:02.2, which tied his previous best established at the 1975 Hartford Public Invitational.

"Steve, for a young guy showed a lot of poise and intelligence. He didn't let the pressure get to him," Giguere stated.

Two other Eagles competed but didn't figure in the scoring. Dave Barry took eighth place in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.4 while freshman Ron Adams was ninth in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:28.2.

Giguere lauded the work of assistant coach Sal Mangialoto, who worked with all three runners. Mangialoto coached the Eaglette girls' cross country team to the

state Class L crown last fall.

Wemmel, besides his impressive showing in the high jump, also equaled his previous best in the long jump with a leap of 6.55 meters, equivalent to 21-feet, 6-inches. That gave the youngster fourth place in the event.

Another Indian sophomore, Mike Roy, secured sixth place in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:15.27.

Manchester senior Scott Smith was unable to defend his Open pole vault championship as an injury forced him to the sideline and he did not compete.

Express captures second tournament

Connecticut Express women's softball team captured its second tournament of the season as it annexed the first Bristol Early Bird Slow Pitch Tournament last weekend.

Express took its opening contest, 10-2, from host Forster's Sports Shop and then took an 8-5 decision from Home Comfort Fuel of Plainville. It took a 3-1 dose from Hab's Sports Shop of Plainville in its next encounter and came back to top Hab's in the championship clash, 5-4.

Betsy Gilmartin, Jean McAdam and Sis Helenski each had two hits and Linda Galati a two-run homer in the win over Forster's. Barbara Startup had three hits to lead a 16-

hit attack in the triumph over Comfort. Barbara Iversen, Lee Laque, (Jalati) and Sharyn Young each added two hits with Galati and Cindy Birdsey smashing homers.

Galati was 3-for-3 including a solo homer and McAdam and Young each had an RBI in the initial win over Hab's. A ninth-inning run gave Express the championship. Gilmartin's triple, her third safety, plated Laque with the game-winning McAdam and Bonnie Kilgore chipped in two hits apiece.

Galati was tournament most valuable player on 7-for-13 including three homers and six RBI. Gilmartin was 7-for-12 and McAdam 6-for-14 in the four games for Express.

Baseball draft starts today

NEW YORK (UPI) — While most of the baseball world awaits the decision of a federal court judge that may avert a player strike, at least a few people will focus in on today's 17th annual draft of amateur players.

The Chicago Cubs will be in the first round, followed by the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees, the Los Angeles Angels, the Philadelphia Phillies, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cincinnati Reds, the Milwaukee Brewers, the San Francisco Giants, the San Diego Padres, the Houston Astros, the Texas Rangers, the Oakland Athletics, the Detroit Tigers, the Kansas City Royals, the Toronto Blue Jays, the Baltimore Orioles, and the Cleveland Indians.

For the second time in three years, the Seattle Mariners own the No. 1 selection in the regular phase of the draft, which begins at 2:00 p.m. EDT in the major league baseball offices in New York.

On the other side of town, judge Henry F. Werker is expected to rule today on a request by the National Labor Relations Board for an injunction that would wipe out the major league baseball owners' free agent compensation plan and thus avert a strike by the players' association.

Although the Mariners have not divulged their choice, it is expected they will go for a pitcher, possibly Ron Darling of Yale, Mike Moore of Oral Roberts, Matt Williams of Rice or high schooler Mark Grant of Joliet Central Catholic (Ill.). Other players high on the Mariners' list include outfielders Joe Carter of Wake Forest and Tony Clocker of Tennessee State.

"I think if you look at our organization from top to bottom, we feel that we need pitching help," said Hal Keller, Seattle's director of player personnel. "Last year was predominantly a high school draft year. The good talents were high school players. This year the better talents are college players."

The Chicago Cubs will pick second in the first round, followed by the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees, the Los Angeles Angels, the Philadelphia Phillies, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cincinnati Reds, the Milwaukee Brewers, the San Francisco Giants, the San Diego Padres, the Houston Astros, the Texas Rangers, the Oakland Athletics, the Detroit Tigers, the Kansas City Royals, the Toronto Blue Jays, the Baltimore Orioles, and the Cleveland Indians.

East girls fourth in Class M track

Fourth place was garnered in the team standings by East Catholic at Saturday's state Class M Girls' Track Championship Meet at Montville High.

Weaver High of Hartford took team honors with 54 points followed by Stonington High 50, Ledley 44 and the Eaglettes 36.

East junior Linda Reddy came home a state champion in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:38.9. Eaglette freshman Terri Kitzredge secured second place in the 800-

meter run with sister Kathy Kitzredge in the sixth spot.

Kathy Kitzredge came back in the 1,500-meter run to take third place, unscathed and Denise White took second and sixth placements respectively in the high jump while the Eaglette 4 x 400-meter relay took fifth place.

Manchester's Sue Donnelly, Sandy Prior, Maureen Lacey and Kim Pettit completed at the Class L meet at Greenwich High but did not take a scoring placement.

Ben Bishop net winner

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Third-seeded Ben Bishop upset top-seeded Peter Lyons 6-3 Sunday to take the men's singles title in the 16th annual New England Public Parks Tennis Championship.

Bishop made it to the finals earlier in the day when he stopped unseeded Sasa Mahr-Batuz of Westport 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, while Lyons advanced with a 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2 victory over Neal Mackertich of Westfield, Mass.

Bishop, 32, a teaching pro from Coventry, said he used his clay court experience for the title victory over Lyons, 24, of Madison, at the Mill Pond Park event.

Top-seeded Heather Eldridge of Groton got off to a rocky start in the women's singles final with unseeded Eva Holm of Orebore, Sweden, but then unleashed a strong ground attack to win 6-6, 6-0, 6-0.

The 15-year-old Eldridge, ranked fifth in New England, had only dropped three games in three matches before meeting the lanky 21-year-old Swede, who had given up only four games on her way to the final.

Lyons figured again in the men's doubles final as he and Bill Cannon of Madison turned back Dave Hodges of Tolland and Jeff Hodges of Groton Point, Mich., 7-5, 6-1.

Moriarty's in first loss

Dropped from the unbeaten ranks last night was Moriarty Bros. 6-2, by Langan Rte. 44 Volkswagens at St. Thomas Seminary in Twilight Baseball League play.

The Gas Housers stand 3-1 while Lagan goes to 2-2-1 with the win. Jim Jamchongin, Stan Lewis, Rich Vogel and Don Friedberg each

had a pair of hits for the winners. Steve Giba and Tony Mulla each had two blows for Moriarty's.

Dave Bidwell absorbed the loss for the MB's, yielding a dozen hits. Moriarty's next outing is Tuesday against the Hartford Capitols at the Seminary at 6 o'clock.

Benavides gains win

One first place was taken by a student from the Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics at last weekend's Connecticut Gymnastics Association State Class III Championships in Simsbury.

Beth Benavides took first place on the vault in the 12-14 age group. Denzelle Albert in the 9-11 age group was fourth on the beam, sixth on the bars and fifth all-around.

The Dunne school took fourth place in the team standings.

Four runs in the sixth inning gave Mansfield a 5-3 win over Manchester "A" in the Colt Intertown Baseball League opener for both clubs yesterday at E.O. Smith in Storrs.

George Hanlon formed ninth in a losing effort for Manchester. Tim Fogarty was 3-for-3 and Craig Scott had a pair of singles for 6-3, 7-Eleven.

Behind Barry Carpe's one-hitter, the Lancers handed the Oilers, 8-1, Saturday at Verplank. Bob Wazer singled and tripled for 7-2. Lawyers. The lawyer defense turned over two doubleplays. The Oilers went to 2-6 with the loss.

Local nine Colt loser

Four runs in the sixth gave Town Fire a 15-12 come-from-behind win over Army & Navy Friday at Waddell. Mark Hubalta singled home one run and Joe Tonyanna walked a three-run homer to win for Town. Rick Howe made a game-saving grab for Town in the last of the sixth. Kelly Dubois was 3-for-4 for Army.

Standings: Bob's Gulf 6-2, Town Fire 6-3, Army & Navy 4-5, American Legion 3-6, Moders, Janitorial 3-6.

Three doubles and a single by Kevin Connolly led the Rockets to a 2-1 win over the Sluggers Thursday night.

Paul Wilhelm and Mike McNamara each added three and Jennifer Moran two hits in the win, while Jeff Bell had three hits including a homer and Bill Clayton two safeties for Moriarty's.

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Toughest final played'

Borg adds sixth French Open title

PARIS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, triumphant Sunday for a record sixth time in the \$611,000 French Open Tennis Championships, still faces the challenge of American stars John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors in his bid for his sixth consecutive Wimbledon title.

"It will be a difficult tournament but particularly because of those two guys," said Sunday's defeated Borg. Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in the men's singles final for his fourth straight French title.

The Super Swede plans to devote himself to preparing for his challenge on the lawn of the All England Championships. He will play no tournaments until the start of Wimbledon June 22.

"Instead, I will be practicing on grass," he said.

Borg clinched what he described as "the toughest final I have played here" Sunday by defeating Lendl, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, 36, 6-1, to take the \$40,000 first prize.

"It was the first time Borg had lost any sets in this tournament since the 1976 final and he has now gone 27 straight matches without defeat at the Roland Garros stadium. A crowd of 17,000, enjoying the

Booters close winning slate

Closing out a successful campaign, Manchester Soccer Club senior team blanked Torrington, 4-0, in a Connecticut Soccer League B North Division clash yesterday at Cougar Park.

Tim McConville and Steve Waters each scored two goals and Ed Ken-

Dallas No. 1 pick Aguirre

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks, an expansion team with the worst record in the NBA last year, hope to improve their lot by picking DePaul guard-forward Mark Aguirre in the first round of Tuesday's college player draft.

The Mavericks on Sunday announced they planned to choose the 6-foot-7, 215-pound Aguirre, a 21-year-old who is passing up his final year of college eligibility to join the pros.

Aguirre was in Dallas Sunday morning to talk with officials of the Mavericks, and team officials said they hoped to have contract terms agreed upon by the time Aguirre is officially chosen Tuesday.

"He ranks with (Larry) Bird, (Magic) Johnson and (Bill) Walton in being able to change the flow of the game," said Mavericks' Coach Dick Motta after meeting Aguirre. "He's a very intriguing man."

"I was very impressed with him. I asked him hard questions and I got very easy, efficient answers."

Last week the Mavericks' invited Isaiah Thomas of Indiana to Dallas for pre-draft talks, but Mavericks officials refused to comment Sunday on why they chose Aguirre. Thomas and Aguirre, a Chicago native, are friends.

The Mavericks won the right to choose first in the draft on a coin flip with the other team with the worst record in the NBA, the Detroit Pistons, who also reportedly have their eye on Aguirre.

Trainer finished ahead of horse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somebody should get Johnny Campo a towel in a hurry. He needs one to wipe all the tears and that egg off his face.

His big trouble was the way he pictured the Belmont Stakes before it was even run. He had the whole thing laid out perfectly in his own mind and as far as he was concerned, the Pleasant Colony would gobble it up easily to become the 12th Triple Crown champion in racing history. Johnny Campo had it all mapped out beforehand and he talked about winning the Belmont as if it were a foregone conclusion.

There was only one small hitch. He finished ahead of his horse.

So did Summing, a 7-10-1 shot, who for Saturday's race by a neck, and for that matter, so did Highland Blade, the runner-up. Pleasant Colony, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and the odds-on favorite in the Belmont, wound up a disappointing third before a capacity crowd of 61,000, thus joining Spectacular Bid, Canonero III, Majestic Prince, Tim Tam and Pensive among nine other such illustrious horses who failed to finish in the grueling Belmont.

Campo looked like something of a prophet in all those weeks before the race. He had predicted Pleasant Colony would win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and did the same thing before the Belmont.

"Who's going to beat him?" Campo dismissed any wild notion some other horse was better. "The Belmont will be the easiest of the Triple Crown races for Pleasant Colony. The distance is made to order for him."

It didn't turn out that way at all.

Booters close winning slate

Closing out a successful campaign, Manchester Soccer Club senior team blanked Torrington, 4-0, in a Connecticut Soccer League B North Division clash yesterday at Cougar Park.

Tim McConville and Steve Waters each scored two goals and Ed Ken-

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Bonus day for Watson

ATLANTA (UPI) — Winning the Atlanta Golf Classic was a bonus for Tom Watson because his real aim was to get ready for the U.S. Open. Watson has a thing about the U.S. Open. He's won three British Opens and two Masters and Sunday, when he beat Tommy Valentine in a sudden-death playoff, he raised his overall victory total to 23 — 26 of those in the past 4 1/2 years.

But, Watson, leading money winner on the PGA tour the past five years, has never won the U.S. Open and that's his No. 1 goal these days.

"Now, I can look down the road to the Open," he said.

Sunday was a battle between golfer "Goliath" Watson and the underdog Valentine who is an Atlanta-area native and was being spurred on by a partisan gallery. For awhile, it looked like Watson would make good but "Goliath" won.

Watson had no complaint about

his playoff play, especially after making crucial 10-foot birdie putt on the second extra hole to avoid being eliminated and then having an easy time on the third and final hole when Valentine buried his approach shot in a sand trap.

But Watson was miffed at himself.

'Now I can look down road'

for letting the tournament get to a playoff in the first place.

The reigning Masters and British Open champion and the largely unknown Valentine finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 11-under-par 277 after Watson had to scramble to

Weekend golf results

Country Club

BEST 15- A — Gross — Doris Carpenter 71, Net — Lynn Prior 67-20; Betty Brown 67-22; Ann Teets 77-26-31; Doris Woods 80-29-31; Rose LaPolt 82-12-29; Cora Anderson 86-13-33; Janet Shaw 87-14-33; C — Gross — Hilda Kristof 46, Net — Mary Collins 46-17-29; Lorraine Denko 47-16-31; Eileen Fiddis 48-17-31.

WOMEN: A — Gross — Helen Mutty 65, Net — Ruby Clough 65-22-68; Edna Hillinski 65-24-68; B — Gross — Mary Presti 86, Net — Rose Robideau 89-29-89; Janet Shaw 92-28-84; C — Gross — Boots Carnalis 89, Net — Mary Collins 94-33-61; Peg Duggan 96-32-64.

BEST 15- A — Charlie Boggini 55-55; Lou Schilling 60-64; Rich Long 62-64; B — Bill Skinner 66-16-16; Bob Copeland 63-15-31; Bob Sullivan 65-15-34; Bob Pagnani 67-15-34; Ray Wood 68-14-54; Ron Janton 68-14-54; C — Bill Ahn 67-20-47; Charlie Whelan 72-23-50; Tom Lowrey 71-20-51; Roy Anderson 68-15-31; Lou Gross — Boggini 71; SWEEPS: A — Gross — Charlie Boggini 71, Net — John Wills 73-4-83; Pat Mistretta 78-7-70; Joe Novak 78-8-70; B — Gross — Ted Flodzik 82, Bob Genovese 82, Net — Bill Skinner 83-16-49; Aldo D'Appollonio 84-12-71; C — Gross — Rudi Piero 67, Net — Bill Ahn 65-20-66; Charlie Whelan 83-21-77; Joe Connor 90-19-71.

BEST 14- A — Ron Ewelboom 53-4-47; Bob Reynolds 54-4-48; Jim Sawyer 56-4-48; Rich Riordan 59-4-48; B — Bill Skinner 59-14-44; Orlando 59-14-44; George Zanis 59-14-44; Don Davis 59-13-45; Don Anderson 67-12-45; Gus Anderson 68-13-45; Ted Flodzik 64-9-49; C — Gross — Blount 64-25-49; Don Edwards 66-24-49; Tom Turner 62-21-41; Alex Eigner 57-41; Vince Bucari 59-14-41; Nick Shering 70-27-43; Lou Gross — Rich Riordan 73; SWEEPS: A — Gross — Riordan 73, Net — Stan Hinkley 74-47; Wilk 74-49; Doc McKie 76-70-70; B —

Post rebounds for LPGA win

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — If the occasion arises, the Academy Awards, Sandra Post might have thanked her boyfriend, her caddy and Alexander Graham Bell — not necessarily in that order.

But this was the women's pro golf tour, where Post rebounded from a disastrous finish the previous day to shoot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday and win the inaugural \$100,000 LPGA Kids' Classic by two strokes.

The triumph also made Post eligible for a \$100,000 bonus which she can take home next week by winning the LPGA Championship at King's Island, Ohio.

Just 24 hours before Post collected her \$25,000 first prize check and a big bouquet of roses, she had a 1-under-par 71 Sunday and won the inaugural \$100,000 LPGA Kids' Classic by two strokes.

Post moved into a tie for the lead with Alcott after five holes but then fell behind by two strokes and had to rally again.

She moved into another deadlock on the par 15th when Alcott hit her second shot short of the green and missed a 16-foot putt for par. Post took the advantage for good on the

Telephone call paid dividends

next hole when she sank a 4-foot putt for birdie 3.

Then she approached her personal Waterloo — the par-5 17th and the uphill par-4 18th — and proceeded par each routine.

"When I got to 17 and 18, I knew what I had done yesterday," she said. "I was anticipating those holes because I felt terrible about it. I wasn't really me. There was no reason for what I did."

Post also found time for a special thanks to her caddy of six years, John Hubbard.

"He was a tremendous steadying force yesterday but the way I played them wasn't really me. There was no reason for what I did."

Post's victory boosted her 1981 earnings to \$97,025.

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Gypsy moths

Adult female gypsy moths lay up to 1,000 eggs. Leaf-eating caterpillars hatch the following spring and damage trees and shrubs in forests and home landscapes. (Courtesy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Love potion may help trap the gypsy moths

The sex life of the gypsy moth is not what it used to be. This is bad for the moths but good news for homeowners. The gypsy moth offspring — a destructive caterpillar — is a prime threat to the well-being of trees and shrubs in northeastern landscapes.

With the help of the U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers, the moth's sex pheromone, disparlure, has been synthetically duplicated. Disparlure is secreted by the female moth to signal the male that she is ready to mate. The male can detect the signal a quarter of a mile away.

The synthetic sex attractant now is playing an important role in controlling this ravaging pest. Used as bait, it is part of a new trap developed by the Health-Chem Corporation that lures the male moth to its death before it can mate with a female. Like the birds and the bees, if gypsy moths do not mate, they do not reproduce.

Incidentally, the pheromone will not attract the birds and bees, or any other animals.

The Lure 'n Kill Gypsy Moth Trap is an effective, environmentally safe alternative to costly tree-top spraying, especially in view of constraints on ecologically suspect pesticides.

The sex attractant draws the fluttering male moths in the trap, a weather-resistant laminated container 10 inches tall and 3 1/2 inches square. The trap can be suspended

from a shoulder-high limb. Inside the trap is a one-inch square pheromone strip and six adhesive strips containing the insecticide Baygon. As it enters the trap, the moth comes in contact with the insecticide strips and soon dies.

The trap was designed by the U.S.D.A. and modified by Health-Chem. The system allows continuous release of the long-lasting lure throughout the June-to-August mating season. The traps should be installed in mid-June — at least one trap per quarter acre — to catch emerging adult moths.

The female moths lay eggs between mid-June and early September on the sides of trees, in leaf litter and other protected surfaces. The buff-colored mass may contain 1,000 eggs. After hatching the following spring, the fuzzy brown larvae climb the tree trunks and feed voraciously on your leaves.

In June the two-inch long caterpillars pupate and become adult winged moths, soon ready to release sex signals and mate.

According to the U.S.D.A., the gypsy moth damaged over 5.1 million acres in 1980. This was 2 1/2 times more damage than a decade ago in eight states of the northeast, and its range is spreading. Localized outbreaks were reported in North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Washington.

Traditional pest control measures have not checked the gypsy moth. It

feeds on more than 500 trees, shrubs and vines. It is especially fond of oak, apple, alder, bass, gray birch, Hawthorne, poplar, willow and a number of evergreens. Defoliation hurts the tree's natural growth and food-making.

The gypsy moth was brought to North America in 1869 by a Medford, Mass., naturalist seeking to develop a better strain of silk producing silkworms. A windstorm broke a cage of the imported gypsy moth eggs on a windowsill. Eleven years later residents of the area found huge masses of caterpillars. The insects survived because food was abundant and natural predators few.

The agricultural department now considers the gypsy moth "the most important defoliating insect of hardwood trees in the eastern United States." The federal government has spent more money in efforts to control this pest than it has on any other insect control program in history.

This is the first year that homeowners will be able to trap the adult moths to help reduce future generations of destructive caterpillars. The Lure 'n Kill trap will be available in spring at lawn and garden and home improvement centers, plus hardware, drug, discount and grocery stores.

Gypsy moth infestation may be greater than ever in 1981. But the lure of love will be capturing them, so that our trees may grow.

The Home Gardener Know your insects

Don't get bugged by bugs this year. If you know your insect enemies, you'll be better prepared to win the annual war against them.

Corn earworms eat into sweet corn before you do. They also like other crops, especially tomatoes. Moths lay eggs on corn silks. Tiny larvae hatch and feed downward, following the silks into the ear tip. Several common garden



Squash Bug

pesticides can stop this pest if sprays are used early during silking time.

Grasshoppers can be as destructive as locust plagues. They eat a wide variety of crops. Females deposit large egg pods just below the ground surface in heavy soil near gardens. Baby hoppers hatch each spring.

Since grasshoppers migrate easily, regular pesticide spraying may be needed to control them. Squash vine borers can cause your vines to wilt suddenly, sometimes overnight. This caterpillar bores into the stem near the ground, killing the vines. Adults are clear-winged moths that lay eggs on stems in June or July, earlier in Southern gardens.

You may spot excrement, piles of sawdust-like material around holes in vines. Spray at the first sign of any infestation. You can also slit stems, remove the borer and cover the stem so it may rot in the soil.

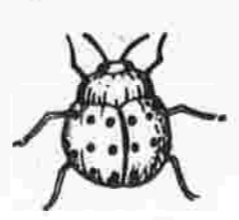
Squash bugs are ugly sap suckers of squash, melon and pumpkins. Leaves wilt rapidly, turn brown and die. These pests winter in piles of boards, brush and similar protected spots. Clean up gardens each year and spray when damage is noted. A tiny tachinid fly is a natural predator that helps control squash bugs.

Pickleworms hatch from eggs laid by female moths in small clusters among hairs on flower and leaf buds. These worms tunnel into flowers, buds, stalks, vines and fruits. Early spring planting helps thwart them, but multipurpose pesticides can keep them under control.

Hopperburn is a plant disease transmitted by these pests, causing leaf margins to turn brown and curl as if scorched. Again, multipurpose insecticides provide good control.

Mexican bean beetles are common and hungry pests that can lace leaves and reduce bean crops drastically. Females lay eggs in clusters beneath bean leaves. These hatch into fuzzy larvae that feed on leaves and young beans. They mature rapidly, in 20 to 25 days, and begin their cycle again.

To beat these common and other lesser-known garden pests, ask your local garden center specialists which multipurpose pesticides cover the widest spectrum of destructive insects. Then use these sprays only when necessary and according to label directions.



Bean Beetle

Leafhoppers injure beans, potatoes and other plants by sucking sap. Young and adult forms feed beneath leaves. When disturbed, leafhoppers fly away in swarms while younger nymphs scurry for cover.



Leaf Hopper

Understanding auto insurance can help

Many insurance companies offer premium discounts to motorists who participate in car pools, install anti-theft devices or who have safe driving records. Increasing deductibles can also lower premiums.

The agricultural department now considers the gypsy moth "the most important defoliating insect of hardwood trees in the eastern United States." The federal government has spent more money in efforts to control this pest than it has on any other insect control program in history.

check with your agent or broker to see which discounts or premium reductions you may be eligible for.

To submit club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Hyder at The Manchester Herald, telephone 645-5711.

Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Consumer Reports

Testing the dishwasher

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: We are finishing our house and we want to have a built-in dishwasher. What features should we look for? What are some good brands?

DEAR READER: Besides washing dishes well, a dishwasher should be thrifty with water and energy—and have a good repair record. Those are your most important considerations.

However, Consumer Reports engineers looked at many other energy-related options and convenience features when they tested 18 models. Short stainless-steel or tough, solid-plastic interiors

savings in time, water, electricity and detergent. Despite some manufacturers' claims, heat boosters—which provide extra water heating during part of the wash and rinse periods—will not sanitize your dishes. However, it might help washing performance. Models with timer dials are helpful if you often find yourself adding overlooked dishes. With them, you can see just how far the cycle has progressed and judge whether to cancel or wait. And for the best resistance to corrosion, look for the tested 18 models. Short stainless-steel or tough, solid-plastic interiors

If you wash oversized or oddly shaped plates, bring adult moths to help reduce future generations of destructive caterpillars. The Lure 'n Kill trap will be available in spring at lawn and garden and home improvement centers, plus hardware, drug, discount and grocery stores.

Gypsy moth infestation may be greater than ever in 1981. But the lure of love will be capturing them, so that our trees may grow.

Inflation overshadows consumer problems

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Virginia Knauer, consumer adviser to Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan, says most consumer issues have now been buried by an overwhelming worry about inflation.

"The whole mood in the country is 'Let's make sure that all the regulations that are coming forth are cost effective.' I think that's exactly what this administration is

doing," Mrs. Knauer said in an interview.

"During the past 12 years we've everyone through a joint effort put a lot of consumer legislation on the books—credit, credit for women, packaging and labeling. These are all very hot issues."

"Now in the past two years of traveling as a private citizen... I found that the one thing people have suddenly awakened to is the fact

that inflation is something that hits them, and they have a better understanding of how it works.

"There's no doubt in my mind... that inflation became the No. 1 consumer concern."

She said consumers and their lobbyists in the past often left inflation and unemployment to the lawmakers and the economists.

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Innovative furniture: A better way

Chances are you're reading this in a favorite easy chair. Or maybe you're sitting on a new modular unit, heirloom rocker, old Windsor, wingback or director's chair.

Have you thought much about that chair — who "invented" it, what sort of history it has? And what about your other furniture? How did that sofa-bed, highchair, chaise longue and tilt-top table "arrive" at your house?

Though many people probably reserve their admiration and curiosity for the inventors of such gadgetry as electronic calculators and video equipment, there are also creative individuals quietly at work devising and refining the household objects that directly affect our day-to-day convenience and comfort.

Meet one of them — Peter Danko of Alexandria, Va., the 32-year-old designer of an innovative plywood chair modeled from a single sheet of laminated wood under 16 tons of pressure. Designed in 1976, the museum-quality chair is simply itself, the product of this craftsman's inquiring mind, an inspired moment and a dash of luck.

"I wanted to design a chair that was ultra-functional, good-looking and also inexpensive," Danko said recently at his studio. "But I had no idea what I was doing. I was never aware of the history of furniture design."

The creator of limited-edition sculptural furniture, Danko felt that both his own work and the production process he observed at factories was too time-consuming, a result of laborious assembly steps. "Why should it take so long?" he thought.

One evening, Danko sat at a neighborhood bar drinking a beer and toying around with a 3-5-5 menu card, bending it back and forth. "The idea — the single piece chair — just came to me," he recalled.

He approached several manufacturers, but they were skeptical, convinced that wood split under the molding pressure was applied. Danko turned to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The museum quickly accepted the chair for its design study collection, then put him in contact with a receptive manufacturer, who was setting the chair into mass production.

Along with dozens of other household objects, many of them that revolve, rock, fold up, stack and inflate, Danko's work also has found its way into a Smithsonian traveling exhibition. The exhibit focuses on the technological changes in furniture design and production during the 19th and 20th centuries in terms of material, comfort, portability, multiple use and fabrication techniques. Danko's chair, as it turns out, is the descendant of a pioneer bentwood model so modern in appearance that the two look like contemporary pieces in the show, which first

appeared at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian's national museum of design in New York City, are registered with the U.S. Patent Office in keeping with the long-held American tradition recognized by the Constitution that citizens should be rewarded and protected for new ideas and ways of doing things.

Though patents have been awarded over the years for all sorts of things, including a 19th-century sofa-bathtub advertised as the "common sense invention of the age," innovation seems to occur in chairs more often than in other forms of furniture, the exhibit's curator, David Hanks, says. "The chair," he explains, "always has been a challenge for designers, though it is something everyone uses." Peter Danko agrees: "They are the hardest things to design."

If the task is difficult, the aim for most designers always has been the same, reconciling comfort with the manners and whims of each generation's own taste. Changes in clothing styles, for example, often influence the shape of the chairs we sit on, design critic Russell Lynes notes in an introduction to the exhibit's extensively researched catalog. "A lady in a bustle in a sling chair is unthinkable," he writes, "as a man in a frock coat in a Victorian era."

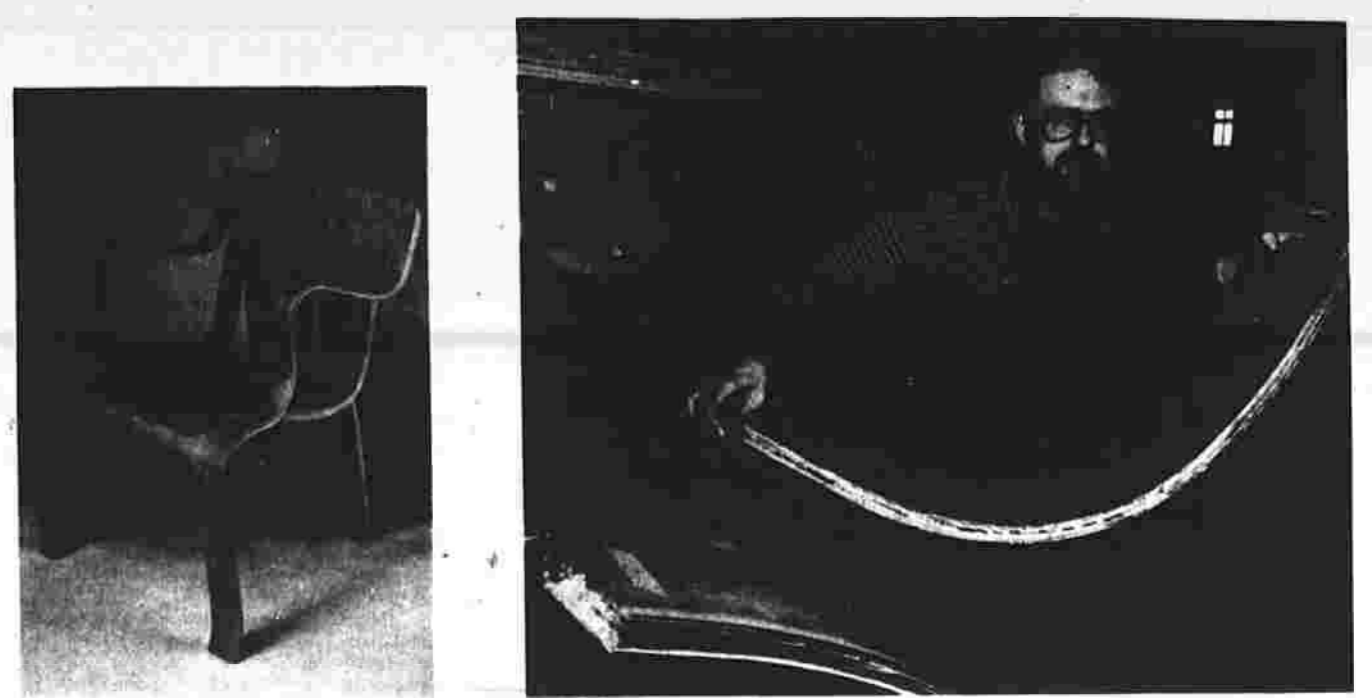
In 1957, Saarinen himself wrote about the large, comfortable chair he had designed a decade earlier to fit modern lifestyles. "People sit differently today than in the Victorian era," he said. "They want to sit lower and they want to slouch."

Comfort, a major priority today, was given little thought until the 1900s. The ubiquitous easy chair, for example, hardly existed before the Victorian Age, primarily because the most important factor at that time relating to comfort — the spiraled or coiled inner spring — was not introduced until 1829.

The rocking chair, another American invention, has also offered its owners a comfortable seat, along with something else. "The chair," Lynes says, "had an obvious appeal to Americans, a restless people who found it difficult to sit still, a people for whom mobility was part and parcel of freedom — and still is."

(President Kennedy, a rocker devotee, once recalled a list about the rocker: "It gives you a sense of motion without any sense of danger.")

Technological advances in the 19th century also opened the way for catalogs of new furniture designed to serve not one but several purposes. Designers created tables that expanded, chairs that turned into library steps and, more bizarrely, beds concealed in piano backs. One such convertible — a child's highchair — was ingenious and amusing, but to Lynes "perhaps the most hideous example of the furniture type." It could be converted into a folding table, rocker, or in-creased, a baby carriage.



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Jeff Piskoska



Using plywood

Innovative furniture is as traditionally American as apple pie. Designer Peter Danko, examines a piece of plywood just molded under intense pressure in his Alexandria, Va., studio.

Even in its day, the convertible furniture trend got to be a bit "excessive," Hanks notes, and such items as the piano-bed became objects of ridicule. The craz for many of the cross-breeds eventually receded, but the multi-use design concept, he points out, seems here to stay, appearing now in the form of elaborate home entertainment centers and kitchen "islands" that serve as both work and storage units.

Portable furniture found new customers in the 19th century as

Americans began to travel and move more often and needed light, durable and inexpensive chairs. The portability concept perhaps has reached its final stage with the invention of the "wearable" chair. It is strapped to the legs and is always ready for instant sitting, albeit with dubious comfort at times in between.

The development of new materials for furniture in recent decades has stretched the imaginations and alternatives open to furniture designers. Besides wood,

metal and a few other traditional materials, today's home furnishings often are not so fashioned from rattan, paper, tubular steel, cardboard and plastic, the last a material whose boundaries only now are being explored. (For sheer fantasy, though, the chair aficionado might pick out a chair made of animal horns which was popular in hunting lodges and trophy rooms a century ago.)

What's new and innovative in American furniture today? Very little, say curator Hanks and critic

Trouble with antibiotics

DEAR DR. LAMB — More than a year ago my doctor gave me tetracycline for the flu. I have had trouble with my bowels ever since then. I have had diarrhea continuously and have had all kinds of tests. The doctor said I have to take Metamucil the rest of my life, three times a day. Please tell me if there is something I can eat or take so I can get rid of this.



Your Health
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

with colitis. Authorities disagree whether the change in bacteria in the colon is really responsible for the colitis (pseudomembranous enterocolitis).

Neither of these complications is likely to exist for more than a year. Your current problems may be the cause of your persistent problem.

It is possible that you were gradually developing milk intolerance, or that

Eliminate all milk, anything that contains milk or milk products, eliminate all wheat and flour products or cereals of any kind except corn or rice. Try it and see what happens. Remember you can't stay on that diet as it is really deficient, but if that really helps you your doctor can work out a way to be sure you get all the vitamins and minerals you need without using these products. You can take Metamucil for bulk while you are trying this.

You might try an elimination dietary process for yourself.

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MACC News

Interfaith Day Camp opens



We are delighted to be able to announce the opening of the 14th Interfaith Day Camp. Relieved and delighted, I should say, because every year we hold our breath waiting to see if we can raise enough money to open...

William Leslie of 24 Woodstock Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie, at left, and Michael Michaud of 26 Arcella Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Michaud...

College grads



Barbara L. Smith, Milford Road, Manchester, B.S. degree, Bryn Mawr College.



Richard J. Wood, Lakewood Circle, Manchester, B.S. degree, Bryn Mawr College.

Among the students receiving degrees from Bryn Mawr College on May 16 are Sandra Lee Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Garner of Narwood Street, Manchester, A.S. degree, and Becky Sue Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seibert of Virginia Road, Manchester, A.S. degree.

Service notes

Appointed: Richard C. Anderson, son of Merrill F. Anderson of 35 David St. and Isabell Anderson of 211 Center St., both of Manchester, has been appointed a noncommissioned officer (NCO) in the U.S. Air Force.

be informed and be a winner. TORO 21 1/2 in. Mulcher Deluxe. Mower, trimmer, blower, edger, and more.



A Power LAWNMOWER. Displayed at... Capitol Equipment. Cut out the coupon below. At the end of the week either mail or bring it into the Herald office at one Herald Sq., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

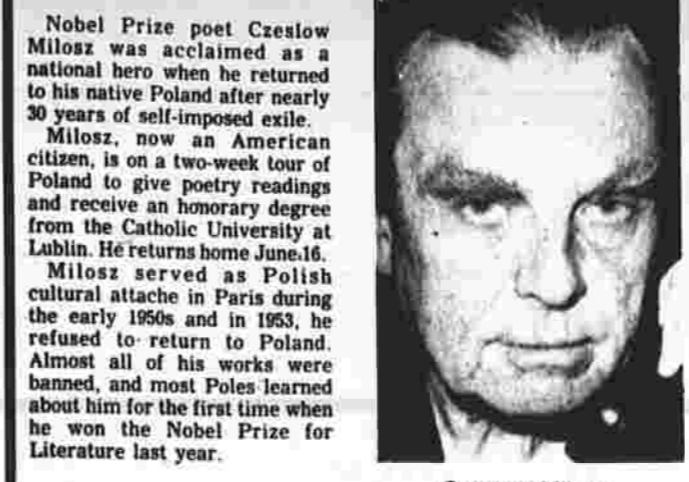
Only coupons sent in that are cut from newspaper will be accepted. Copies and reproductions will not qualify. Employees of The Herald and their families are ineligible.

COUPON WIN A LAWNMOWER. Name, Address, City, State, Apt., Telephone, Zip. Send to... The Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, Ct. 06040. DRAWING DATE June 30, 1981 at Herald Office.

Manchester Herald. Serving the Manchester area for 100 years. Another 100th Anniversary Promotion of the....

People Talk

Nobel prize home



Czeslaw Milosz

Nobel Prize poet Czeslaw Milosz was acclaimed as a national hero when he returned to his native Poland after nearly 30 years of self-imposed exile.

Still Rose

It's four years since actress Jean Marsh last faced the camera as the maid Rose in "Upstairs, Downstairs," but she says her fans still think of her as Rose.

Barbi wrong

Former Playboy centerfold Barbi Benton may have violated the building code near Aspen, Colo. where she has a mountain home.

Dancer feted

Choreographer George Balanchine, whose New York City Ballet currently is dancing

Glimpses



Jean Marsh

Evangelist Billy Graham says he and his wife are enjoying life more than ever now their five children are grown.

Monday

Dr. Charley Michaels, played by Wayne Rogers, expects a visit from an old buddy who also happens to be a practical joker on HOUSE CALLS, to be rebroadcast on Monday, June 8 on CBS TV.

TV tonight

Monday. Dr. Charley Michaels, played by Wayne Rogers, expects a visit from an old buddy who also happens to be a practical joker on HOUSE CALLS, to be rebroadcast on Monday, June 8 on CBS TV.

- 11:30 CBS News
12:30 Sports News
1:30 The Dick Cavett Show
2:30 The Tonight Show
3:30 The Dick Cavett Show
4:30 The Tonight Show
5:30 The Dick Cavett Show
6:30 The Tonight Show
7:30 The Dick Cavett Show
8:30 The Tonight Show
9:30 The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 The Tonight Show
11:30 The Dick Cavett Show
12:30 The Tonight Show

'Amadeus' and '42nd Street' receive top Tony Awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lauren Bacall won her second Tony Award and Governor Champaign won a posthumous award for choreographing "42nd Street."



Lauren Bacall signs a souvenir for a fan during party early Sunday following 35th annual Tony award presentations during which she was honored as outstanding actress in a musical for her part in "Woman of the Year." (UPI photo).



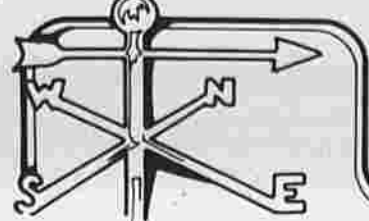
Elizabeth Taylor, left, who lost out to Jane Lapotnik at the Tony presentations in New York City Sunday, eyes her rival after she was honored for outstanding performance by an actress in a play for her role in "Plat." They flank Ben Vereen, who was presenter at the gala. (UPI photo)

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8 JUN 1981

8



Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



First meeting

Pen pals Jonathan Grane and Ronald Fontaine met each other for the first time Thursday at Eli Terri Elementary School Thursday. The two students, the left one from South Windsor and the right one from Bolton, participated in the two-year-old program this year by writing to each other during the school year. (Herald photo by Cody)



Pen pals pose

Seven of the South Windsor and Bolton Grade 3 students that participated in the pen pal program all year pose in front of the sign welcoming Bolton students to Eli Terri Elementary School in South Windsor. Kneeling are Jonathan Grane from South Windsor and his pen pal from Bolton Ronald Fontaine. Standing, left to right, are Bolton students Lidia Sidur, Kathleen Lessard, Annie Casellas, Jason Hoops and Eli Terri student Robin Jordan. (Herald photo by Cody)

Pen pals finally meet

BOLTON — After exchanging letters about once every month during the school year, town Grade 3 students finally met their pen pals from Eli Terri Elementary School in South Windsor Thursday. In his second year, the program was inspired by Bolton teacher Thelma Friedman and Eli Terri teacher Martha Battles, and it has grown from last year's participation of just the two teachers classes to include the entire Grade 3 student population from both schools. The pen pals were arbitrarily selected early in the school year and students began writing to each other periodically, throwing in a few cards and presents for holidays. When the students met for the first time in South Windsor, the teachers let the students mingle without informing any of the pen pals were. It took some time, and though some of the students located their pen pals more quickly than others, eventually the Eli Terri students and the 55 Bolton Elementary students found their pen pals. Some students had two pen pals. Mrs. Friedman said the content of the letters was mostly aimed at personal interests, though some students exchanged ideas on school work and programs. The program was designed to teach the student the importance of communication, she said, adding that the letter writing improved the clarity of their writing skills. They also learned, she said, the frustration of receiving a letter that is illegible. "They now understand," she said, "what it's like when you get a letter and you can't read it."

Stepping down June 30

Thompson outspoken during political life

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — One thing First Selectman J. Russell Thompson, who is stepping down from the office June 30, cannot be accused of giving evasive answers. Not your average politician, Thompson can always be relied on to give a strong and well-supported opinion. "I've always been outspoken. Whether this is good or bad, people know how I stand. I'll tell it as it is." Thompson has been involved in town government since 1936 when he helped organize the town's volunteer fire department. After a term on the Board of Selectmen in 1940, he settled down to a 46-year stint on the fire commission, with terms on the Planning and Zoning Commission and Board of Finance thrown within. He was elected to the office of first selectman in 1977, re-elected in 1979, decided not to run again this past

election and relinquished his seat to Jean Gaspar. "I think it's time to take a rest. I spent 43 years in a very active position in town affairs, after 40 years with a bank." He retired from Society for Savings in Hartford as assistant bank president. Having lived his life in Andover, Thompson went to school in the "old two-room school house" on Center Road, and watched the school system grow from that building to the structure now on School Road. "The town never scrimped on (funding) education." But while seeing the school system grow, Thompson has observed over those same years a growing disinterest in town politics yet a larger demand for town services among townspeople. "People were very content with a slow moving life," he said about the 1940s with a note of nostalgia in his voice, and used to doing things for themselves, but now it's to the point

where people are moving in from the city and expect more services. People today are much more demanding than they were before." "There is definitely a lack of interest in filling town positions. It's very evident that people do not want to serve on various boards and commissions and voluntarily give their time to the town," he said while reflecting on the town's last election where only two seats — both alternates — were contested. "People do not like to attend budget meetings and express their opinions on how the town conserves and to cut down on taxes," he said, "however, they will try to no end Andover is not a cheap town to live in." Thompson attributes the lack of interest in town government to both general apathy and economic conditions. "Volunteer help is a thing of the past. With economic conditions the way they are and everybody

struggling to pay their bills, they expect to be paid for everything they do." During Thompson's tenure, the town has seen many projects both completed and ended, including the new gymnasium, the opening of the Hop River Homes for the elderly, the town's acquisition of 36 acres on Parker Bridge Road, an improved town road crew and street lights along Route 6. Thompson was instrumental in having the gymnasium financed by acquiring a \$700,000 loan from Farmer's Home at a low five percent interest. But of the accomplishments, he feels the "biggest accomplishment in four years" is that the town "has been run like a business." "I plan to keep informed," he said. "I don't want the town to get away from me."

home work and could give the people of Andover direct and honest answers to the many questions relative to town financing and expenditures. With few regrets, Thompson will be around town and still be involved in town politics, though not from the office of chief executive. He has been elected to the Zoning Board of Appeals, and will remain active in the Hop River Homes program. In reflection, Thompson says, "I found the work very interesting and informative and very demanding. It is impossible to make everybody happy, but I've tried to take care of all the complaints and resolve things to the best interests of the town and individuals involved. I enjoyed the meeting of the people and discussing their problems, both pro and con. Thompson wants to see the town remain a "nice clean town." "I plan to keep informed," he said. "I don't want the town to get away from me."



J. Russell Thompson

Plane crash victim still keeping promise



Rescue attempt

Rescue workers attempt to free the pilot Joseph Bellantoni, 52, of Port Chester, N.Y., moments after take off in a marsh a half mile west of Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Bridgeport. Bellantoni was listed in critical condition in Bridgeport Hospital. (UPI photo)

EAST HAVEN (UPI) — Ten years ago Sunday, Norman Kelly swore he would never board an airplane again, and says to this day it's a promise he has kept. Kelly was one of three survivors of Connecticut's worst aviation disaster — the fiery crash of an Allegheny Airlines twin-engine turbo-prop on its approach to Tweed-New Haven Airport shortly before 10 a.m. on June 7, 1971. He administered the last rites over the wreckage. A photograph of Father McNicholas praying at the crash site hangs in the den of retired New Haven Fire Chief Francis J. Sweeney. "There was not much that could be done once the plane crashed," said Sweeney. "I've never seen anything like it. There was so much smoke and flames in the sky." The National Transportation Safety Board blamed the crash on pilot error. Pilot D. Gordon Eastridge took the plane below the minimum allowable altitude. Patricia, "Gas spilled all over the place. It was like an inferno, like a napalm attack. It was a horrendous scene." Ellen Zitnik of Old Saybrook often wonders what it would have been like if her husband James had shared rearing their three daughters. "It's very difficult to put in words how the accident changed my life," she said. "It's a strange feeling to

come home one day and learn your husband was suddenly killed." She had tried to persuade her husband not to take the business trip to Washington because her parents were visiting from Chicago. The Rev. John McNicholas, then a priest at St. Rita's Church in Hamden and now chaplain at the Hospital of St. Raphael, happened to be passing the airport shortly after the crash. "I plan to keep informed," he said. "I don't want the town to get away from me."

Man survived air disaster

Your Birthday

June 9, 1981
This coming year you could be luckier than usual in ventures or enterprises which introduce new products or techniques. You might even conceive something potentially profitable yourself. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be decisive in situations today which are important to you collectively. For best results, get to the heart of the matter quickly by avoiding insipidities. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthdate. Mail for such to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll get high marks today in things which you enjoy doing, but your grades may not be so good if you are compelled to perform in areas not of your choosing. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your financial prospects look encouraging today, but things may not turn out as profitably as they should owing to some strange circumstances. **VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be very careful today that you don't show more attention to a new acquaintance than you do to a pal of long standing. Thoughtless remarks could wound. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Others are likely to have more confidence in you today than you will yourself. Your thoughts can be winners, but you must believe in them. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be helpful to friends who seek your assistance today but, by the same token, be sensitive about offering financial aid. It may be tough to collect. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're likely to get some very clever ideas today regarding ways to better your lot career-wise and financially. Unfortunately, you may fail to act on them. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You might be introduced to someone new today about whom you've heard some gossip. Disregard these tales. Judge for yourself. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Keep persons out of your business today who are not directly involved in what you're doing. Beware of malicious onlookers could gum things up. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Try not to lock yourself into a preconceived notion today. Your first thoughts may not be your best. The more you study a situation, the brighter you get. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you apply your ingenuity today, you should be able to find ways to speed up the tasks which you have to perform. Experiment a bit. **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Don't be hesitant to ask advice of water heads today if you are involved in something which you don't understand. They may have the answers you lack. (ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY)

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz
IF YOU'RE GOING TO SEE A WORM, YOU HAVE TO STARE AT THE GROUND
TILT YOUR HEAD A BIT AND LOOK OUT OF ONE EYE...
KLONG!
DON'T WORRY, THE TILTING WILL COME

FRISCELLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan
I'M WATCHING A FILM ON TV. YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO WATCH BUSS FOOTBALL!
THAT'S KID STUFF! IF YOU WANT TO LEARN SOMETHING, STAY! IF NOT, GOOPPE!
WHAT'S A NOSE TACKLE?
WHAT'S A CORNERBACK?
WHAT'S A TIGHT END?
WHAT'S A...
GOTCHA, YOU CRAZY WABBIT!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence
THESE ONLY ONE WAY OUT OF THIS FIX.
WE'VE ALREADY DECIDED TO ACCEPT YOUR JUDGMENT.
THE ONLY WAY TO BRING THIS RELATED TO THE MOVIAN MILITARY. IT WAS EASY!
I'VE DECIDED TO BUY BOTH YOUR COMPANIES.

ALLEY OOP — Dave Greve
AS YOU KNOW, THE MESSAGE SAYS "CLATEAK... START IMMEDIATE CLEANUP!"
YEAH, AN I TOLD YOU THAT BROWN HASTA BE SOME HINDI, COSE!
IT'S IMPORTANT THINGS IS DIALUM CRACK IT UP!
GALLOP! AFTER YOU TOLD US YOU WERE GOING TO BRING UP WITH ME!
WELL? WHAT DID YOU COME UP WITH?
BEAT OLD JUNK'S RESERVES AND WHEN GONNA IN-VADE LEM!
GALLOP! THEY'RE STARTING TO CLEANUP!

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves
ON MONDAY MORNINGS I DON'T KNOW IF I'M LIVE OR ON TAPE.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sanson
HOW LONG HAVE YOU WORKED FOR THE OLD MAN?
16 YEARS.
CAN YOU BELIEVE WHAT HE SAYS?
YOU CAN WHEN HE'S TELLING THE TRUTH...
...BUT WHEN HE LIES, FORGET IT!

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli
WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS COVERED WITH DIRT, WINTHROP?
BECAUSE MAPLE SYRUP IS TOO EXPENSIVE.
I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster
ANN, YOU'VE GOT TO TELL ALAN DINNER TONIGHT WHAT YOU'VE DECIDED.
TELL HIM YOU'RE BEST THAT YOU BOTH START DATING OTHER PEOPLE, AS WELL AS EACH OTHER.
ALAN'S AN ADULT. HE'S LIKE THE MATURE PERSON HE IS.
STILL, IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO HAVE THE WATER REMOVE THE KAVES FEET.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill
WHY WOULDN'T YOU DO THAT WHEN THE CHIEF WAS WATCHING?

FLETCHER'S LANDING
LOOK, EMMA, A TATTOO OF A REHAB, THAT'S NEAT, DELICIOUS... I THINK IT'S DISGUSTING...
...I ALSO THINK THIS IS HARDLY THE PLACE TO DISPLAY ONE'S BODY! MUTILATIONS!
WANNNA SEE HER SWIM?
OUT!

THE HERALD, Mon., June 8, 1981 - 19

ACROSS
1 Fight
4 To get up
8 Early Briton
12 Feature
13 Egg (Pl.)
14 Actor Sheriff
15 Spread to dry
16 Issue
18 Aase
20 Jottings
21 Blockhead
22 Vase-shaped
24 Crafty
26 Common ancestor
27 Scriptural can
30 On this
32 Euphrates tributary
34 Armanian mountain
35 Marksmen's goal
36 Baseballer
37 Silly people
39 Confession
40 Contemporary
41 Confine
42 Wanderer
43 Racer
48 Tube to stomach
51 Park for wild animals
52 Chair vehicle
53 Units of sound
54 Hour suffix
55 Shelley
56 Contrary current
57 Compass point

DOWN
1 Brain
2 Dorian
3 X-ray picture
4 Musical
5 Tip
6 Plunged
7 Trison
8 Imbue
9 Issue
10 Loll
11 Very (Fr.)
12 Lack of vitality
13 Los Angeles
14 Small talk
15 Air (Greek)
16 Composer
17 Dvortz
18 Arrange
19 Parishes
20 The (Sp.)
21 Stob-line
23 Avicce
24 Small talk
25 Air (Greek)
26 Composer
27 Dvortz
28 Harvest
29 The (Sp.)
31 Stob-line
33 Avicce
34 Small talk
35 Air (Greek)
36 Composer
37 Dvortz
38 Harvest
43 Christiania
44 Cast ballot
46 Lang
47 Syno
48 Bus station
49 Ages
41 Car
48 Fixed routine
50 Lincoln

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
DID YOU REALIZE THAT BURKE STRATED WHO GOT DUE TO MY GAMBLE FROM HIS CORNER FIRST I ORDERED HIM TO GET SWING!
I'M GLAD YOU GOT IN THE RIGHT ORDER TO ORDER A MAJOR MOUTH CLOSED!
OTHERWISE IT COULD HAVE BEEN MESSIER THAN TRYING TO GET SPASSETTI WITH YOUR NARROW ESCAPE?
WILL BURKE RETIRE AFTER HIS SPASSETTI?
GAD, WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright
GARYNE, THIS IS MY KID SISTER, BUFFY. NOW THAT SCHOOL IS OUT, SHE'S GOING TO STAY WITH US FOR A WHILE.
GOOD. NOW THERE'LL BE SOMEONE TO SHARE THE BLAME.

BUGS BUNNY — Haimdahl & Stoffel
I'LL USE THE OLD GOPHER TWICK TO FLOOD OUT THAT WABBIT.

OH, NO, NOW MY CANNOT PATCH IS LEAKING.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret
Faith is what enables you to believe that the candy wrappers have grown larger while the bars haven't shrunk one bit.
Health food restaurants must do something for you. It takes a strong constitution to handle some dishes, according to our resident gourmet.
A friend says that his boss defends him all his in-laws by explaining that any problems this causes are only relative.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

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- NOTICES: 1-List and Found, 2-Animals, 3-Real Estate, 4-Insurance, 5-Other
EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Subcontract Wanted
FINANCIAL: 16-Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages, 17-Merchandise, 18-Insurance
EDUCATION: 19-Private Institutions, 20-Instructions Wanted
REAL ESTATE: 21-Real Estate Wanted, 22-Real Estate Wanted

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Table with 2 columns: Category (Minimum Charge, PER WORD, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS, HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH) and Rate (\$2.10, 14c, 13c, 12c, 11c, \$3.00)

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Manchester Herald

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REAL ESTATE: MAM PAH, Manchester 649-2871

REAL ESTATE: EAST HARTFORD - Owner financing ideal starter or retirement

REAL ESTATE: BOLTON - "Just Listed" - Newer full dormer Cape

REAL ESTATE: MANCHESTER DUPLEX - 7 & 8 Rooms, Individual Living room, dining room

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REAL ESTATE: PART TIME - Work at home, on the phone

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REAL ESTATE: LET THE TREE EXPERT DO IT! Tree Removal, also Tree Topping & Limbs

REAL ESTATE: LAWN SERVICE - Mowing and general grounds maintenance

REAL ESTATE: LOVING MOTHER will babysit in East Hartford

REAL ESTATE: BABYSITTING IN MY HOME - Experienced sitter and new mother will care for your children

REAL ESTATE: LIGHT TRUCKING - Fencing, Attics, Cellars, garages cleaned

REAL ESTATE: DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts

REAL ESTATE: ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work

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FLA. MOBILE HOME INFORMATION: 1-800-297-7743

Business and Services: REWEAVING BURN HOLE, CERAMIC FIRING, B-B UPHOLSTERY

REAL ESTATE: BRICK BLOCK, STONE, FIREPLACES, CONCRETE Chimney Repairs

REAL ESTATE: MAM PAH, Manchester 649-2871

REAL ESTATE: EAST HARTFORD - Owner financing ideal starter or retirement

REAL ESTATE: BOLTON - "Just Listed" - Newer full dormer Cape

REAL ESTATE: MANCHESTER DUPLEX - 7 & 8 Rooms, Individual Living room, dining room

REAL ESTATE: WANTED - Full time "Girl Friday" - Monday thru Friday

REAL ESTATE: PART TIME - Work at home, on the phone

REAL ESTATE: MATURE SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - Typing and transcribing skills

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