

Books

Explorer details a daring voyage

By George Michonowsky

The "Sindbad Voyage" by Tim Severin (G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$17.95) is the story of a fascinatingly daring, yet thoroughly pre-researched, sea adventure that took the author from the coast of Oman, guarding the entrance to the Gulf at the eastern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, all the way to China's Pearl River and upstream to the city of Canton.

In the course of this marine exploit in a specially built, medieval-style Arab ship, Severin visited the Malabar coast of India and, after that, Sri Lanka. He then sailed on to Sumatra and through the Strait of Malacca and, finally, across the South China Sea to his ultimate destination.

The purpose of this sturdy undertaking was to shed light on any historical facts behind the "Tales of Sindbad the Sailor," that opus is known in its original, "The Thousand and One Nights."

While it is generally not considered settled whether Sindbad was a real person or a specific individual, the voyages he is said to have undertaken more clearly now as a poetical account of the very real experiences of seafaring merchants who sailed the ancient spice routes between the Gulf and the Far East about a thousand years ago.

Oxford scholar Ahmed Ibn Majid, is explained in the book and should indeed be great fun to try out. On quite another topic, by the way, the author intrigues us with his highly plausible theory that Sindbad's Old Man of the Sea was, in fact, the orangutan of Sumatra.

Scholar-sailor Severin is an extremely capable writer and the account of his adventures will keep both the ocean-wise reader and the armchair enthusiast enthralled.

The 48 pages of color photographs are absolutely stunning, showing scenes of the unique construction job that eventually produced the wondrous ship "Sohar" and, of course, providing dramatic and picturesque highlights of the ensuing maritime adventure itself.

Editor's note: George Michonowsky, author of "The Once and Future Star" and a member of the Science Advisory Board of the Explorers Club, is an expert on ancient astronomical texts who has made new findings regarding the early history of navigation.

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Richard Rylander, left, and Mayor Stephen Penny prepare for the Manchester Power Squadron safety demonstrations set Wednesday and Thursday at the Parkade.

Boat safety squadron's aim

By Cherie O'Neill Special to the Herald

Two summers ago, five persons — including three former Manchester residents — drowned off Long Island Sound when their pleasure boat collided with a barge.

According to Richard C. Rylander of 28 Grove St., enrollment in boat safety courses has increased as a result. But he says there are still plenty of terrible boaters around.

Rylander is a member of the Manchester Power Squadron and chairman of the Squadron's annual demonstration on boat safety.

The event is designed to teach people how to use safety equipment such as preservers and fire extinguishers. Boats which will be on hand range from a canoe to a catamaran. Squadron members will answer questions on boat safety.

The Manchester Squadron, a private organization, is part of the United States Power Squadron. Its membership totals 156.

The organization also offers free boating instruction. For further information, contact education officer, Clyde Corsten, 672-4785.

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Yankee Traveler

Ethnic fests, crafts fairs start

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zondermon United Press International

WELLESLEY, Mass. — The summer season for ethnic festivals in Lowell, Mass., and crafts fairs throughout New Hampshire is kicked off during the weekend of June 10-12. The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you pick the events of interest from the following summer calendars and make early plans.

From "messa cevada" to "blintzes," the Portuguese Festival, Saturday, June 11, and the Jewish Community Festival, Sunday, June 12, begin a summer of 13 ethnic festivals held at Lucy Larcom Park, next to St. Anne's Church on Merrimack Street in downtown Lowell, Mass.

Festivals will feature foods, crafts, music and other special events of the culture being highlighted that weekend.

Other festivals include: Italian Festival, June 18; German and Indonesian Festivals, June 25; International Institute Festival, July 2; Franco-American and Armenian Festivals, July 16; Grecian Festival, July 23; Irish Festival, July 30-31; Hispanic Festival, August 13; Middle-Eastern Festival, August 20-21.

THE LEAGUE of New Hampshire Craftsmen has a number of shows throughout the state during the summer. Two begin this weekend, six are already running.

A special Kids Fair will be held Sunday, September 4 and the 4th Annual Banjo and Fiddle Contest and Contra Dance will be held September 10 at Market Mills Stage.

The date for a Native American will be announced later this summer.

All festivals are free, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park. Call (617) 459-1000 for information.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, is "Crafts at a Close Range" at Old Starbridge Village, Strubridge, Mass.

See the work of a country cooper, the man who made the wooden staved containers of the 19th century, or go to the wool spinning workshop where you will get instructions in carding and spinning wool into yarn using flax wheels and the great wheel. These are introductory workshops for adults. Cost is \$37, \$32 for members.

Contact the director of sales at (617) 347-3362.

THE SEA MUSIC Festival, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn., takes place from Friday to Sunday, featuring music, workshops and demonstrations, with a concert on Friday night.

Contact Lisa Brownell at (203) 572-0711.

Travel In Brief

Hotel planned in Hungary

HEVIZ, Hungary — A new, 500-bed hotel called Hotel Aquia, a joint Hungarian-Austrian venture, opens in June in the spa of Heviz, a few miles from the southern tip of Lake Balaton, Hungary's main tourist resort center.

The Danubius Hotel and Spa chain, which runs the new hotel, is also adding an extra story to the medical wing of its other spa establishment, the Hotel Thermal, and plans to open a gambling casino in the hotel early next year.

Other hotels in Heviz, for many years a leading spa and thermal baths center, also are undergoing renovation, according to the official news agency MTI.

Farming museum opens

YORK, England — A new museum on farming like the one that just opened near York naturally could not ignore Yorkshire's most famous farming-connected son, James Harriot.

This year it's the theme of Roman-era Gloucester, 104 miles west of London, with choral concerts in the 11th century cathedral and others at nearby Tewkesbury Abbey and Prinknash Abbey. The dates are Aug. 26-27.

Worcester and Hereford are the other "Three Choirs Festival" towns.

English fest is oldest

GLoucester, England — What is Europe's oldest music festival?

Wrong, unless you answered the "Three Choirs Festival," held every summer in three English cathedral cities in turn.

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Prices lure tourists south of the border

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A horde of American tourists, drawn by reports of bargain-basement prices, is pouring into Mexico, crowding Mexican vacation spots of many resorts and swamping hotels.

The wave is particularly dramatic considering many tourists were scared away last year, fearing Mexico's economic crisis was a social one and that an exchange control experiment meant body searches in airports.

"People were afraid of a coup or revolution here," said Mario Maraboto, head of public relations at Aeromexico Airlines. "But now they have been reassured Mexico is a tranquil place."

It is tranquil, except for tourists who have confirmed, pre-paid reservations that are not being honored when they arrive.

At the Sheraton Hotel at the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta recently a harassed clerk turned away arriving tourists with reservations. All of them Americans.

"But I pre-paid everything," one frightened American woman said. "I don't have much money with me. What do I do?"

"Please take this ticket for a complimentary drink," the clerk said. "We'll see what we can do later."

"I was hoping to have a drink with my wife for support, was also given a drink ticket, and told to wait at the bar."

"You know, one American was so angry that we didn't have his room that he grabbed me and shook me," the clerk said.

Tourist officials say the United States exchange controls in December and a national media blitz in the lifting

States have paid off, and potential visitors have been convinced that Mexico has become a tourist's paradise.

In the first four months of 1983 some 1.5 million foreigners visited Mexico, a 20 percent increase over the corresponding period last year. Tourism Minister Antonio Enriquez Savignone said in a recent television interview.

The great majority of those tourists flew to border spots or sought refuge in lush resorts like Cancun, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta, airlines sources said. Further helping the country gain ground over other choice vacation spots like Hawaii and Europe was Mexico's devaluation of its peso three times last year — from 27 to the dollar to 150 pesos per dollar.

"I've always had everything to offer girls in bikinis, beautiful beaches, folklore, deluxe hotels," said Juan Manuel Buendia, head of Group Travel and Conventions at Mexico's Tourism Council. "But now it is all so cheap."

A steak in a top restaurant in Mexico City's fashionable Zona Rosa shopping area now costs \$5, while the bill for a double room in a five-star hotel overlooking Acapulco's white beaches totals only \$65.

The price in pesos, however, has soared to three or four times the cost a year ago, putting the resorts out of reach of many Mexicans.

"I'm a lawyer, I have three small businesses. But when I go to Acapulco, they say a room that cost \$3,000 pesos last year now goes for 12,000 a night," resident. "I can't even buy a Mexico City

resident. "I can't even buy a Mexico City

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Eagle hitters love to mix it up ... page 10

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, June 8, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Haggling on budget continues

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Just more than 12 hours and 20 liberal Democrats will decide today whether the Connecticut Legislature will go home for the year or return later in the week to start a special session to adopt a budget.

Facing a midnight adjournment deadline, negotiations continued to bring the 21 liberal House Democrats into the party fold and adopt a budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year without a special session that would begin later in the week.

The 21 liberals emerged last week as one of two groups blocking approval in the House for a \$244 million tax package that would be accompanied by \$20.9 million in targeted cuts to a tentative \$3.82 billion budget.

House Democratic leaders continued to hold out slim hopes of a settlement, but it appeared more likely as the talks wore on that lawmakers would end their regular session for the first time in a dozen years without a budget.

All Democrats adopted today a budget that would be passed by the Legislature's Democratic majority by the midnight adjournment time.

"I really think that we have a responsibility to put this thing together with the majority we have," said Groppo, who said Democrats still might deal with Republicans if the budget impasse went to a special session.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said Republicans had been willing to deal with the Democrats, but decided not to offer a plan they thought could pass after Democratic overtures were cut off Tuesday evening.

O'Neill and Groppo said the Democratic liberals could end up on the losing side if enough don't give in and agree to the budget.

O'Neill said the agenda for the special session, which he will set, could be limited to the budget, tax and long package of money bills which would be left to die unless a budget was adopted.

"A special session will mean less," said Groppo.

By early today, O'Neill and Groppo said a group of about 20 House Democrats who had held out for more than the \$20.9 million in cuts were in line to vote for the combined \$244 million tax package and cuts.

However, the 21 liberals, who earlier demanded a personal income tax despite O'Neill's veto, now veto one, continued to hold out for changes to make the tax plan more like a reform package as the House faced a noontime opening.

The tax package and accompan-

Determined to reach agreement

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, described as determined to reach an arms agreement with the Soviet Union, today is taking a new posture, that of flexibility, in his position at the Geneva talks on strategic missiles.

Reagan's new stance departs sharply from his original proposal at the long-stalled Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, which reconvene today.

It would move toward reductions measured by warheads rather than missiles and include through the lifting capacity of missiles, as one of several elements in the U.S.-Soviet arms equation.

As a further concession to Congress, part of a quid pro quo that salvaged the MX missile, Reagan is extending the lifetime of his Commission on Strategic Forces to give more visibility to arms control in his administration.

Reagan arranged to brief congressional leaders on the outcome of recent deliberations.

The president was to publicly outline his new approach afterward, but only in general terms. "He doesn't want to conduct negotiations in the headlines," one official said.

During a pair of meetings Tuesday with House and Senate members, Reagan promised to incorporate new factors into START talks. He reviewed options during an earlier National Security Council meeting, but aides

insisted some decisions were not made until as late as Tuesday night.

Reagan also has assured members of Congress his advisers are working on a way to integrate the idea of a nuclear build-down, under which two older weapons would be scrapped for each new one produced, into the START process.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the redirection has bipartisan support and increases

the likelihood of an agreement being negotiated and ratified by the end of Reagan's first term.

"In three years of discussions about arms control, I've never heard the president stronger or more positive about the outlook and about the positions we would be taking," Percy told reporters.

While many technical aspects remain unresolved, the thrust of Reagan's efforts is to show flexibility, a key demand from Congress and the watchdog of his first START negotiator, Edward Rowny.

"We'll be as flexible as necessary," Reagan told reporters during a photo session with Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny.

In a first step toward implementing the recommendations of the Scowcroft Commission, Reagan indicated he would raise his earlier proposed limit of 150 missile launchers. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said he expects Reagan to boost it to 1,000 to 1,200 launchers, compared to 1,800 proposed by the Soviets.

The higher limit would permit the development and deployment of single-warhead missiles that would reduce the ratio of warheads to opposing missiles and make a first-strike by either side less attractive.



Heading for home

Manchester High School girls' softball first baseman Lisa Christensen packs up the ball bag and gets ready to head home after the Silk Towners were

beaten — again — by Southington High School in a Class LL semifinal at Falcon Field in Meriden. Story and more pictures on page 9.

Manhattan Relations Commission by the Town Board of Directors in November 1982 will retroactively become three-year appointments as a result of an opinion by the town attorney, Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Tuesday.

The board removed the clarification of commission terms from its June 7 meeting agenda after hearing that actions taken to shorten several terms in December 1982 were found invalid by Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien.

The shortening of terms was supposed to stagger commission appointments so three would expire one year out of every three and four would expire two years out of every three.

The clarification on terms had been requested by Human Relations Commission Chairman Rubin Fisher.

Penny turned the request over to O'Brien, who ruled in late May that the length of several terms established by the board is void since the terms were established after three years. The ordinance as amended requires that all appointments be for three years.

The mayor's opinion rendered the December action shortening the terms invalid, but not the appointments themselves. He told Fisher, who spoke at the meeting, that he had not had time to forward the opinion to the commission since it was rendered by O'Brien.

One of the appointments whose term was shortened was that of Betty Toucei. Her term was cut to one year with the stated purpose of staggering terms.

The shortening of her term to a one year has raised questions of political candor on the part of the board. Mrs. Toucei's commission party lines in a vote last year for the commission chair.

Town files bid to add to I-park

The town has filed preliminary application with the state Economic Development Commission for permission to build on the south side of Tolland Turnpike a 112-acre addition to the Buckland Industrial Park.

The preliminary application is the first step toward approval of the proposed new industrial park. It took two years of planning before the town broke ground at the Buckland Industrial Park, for example.

The proposed new park consists of seven parcels of land. The largest piece, 69.5 acres, is owned by William B. Thornton, owner of Manchester Sand & Gravel. The state of Connecticut owns 23 acres, in a corridor once scheduled as a route for Interstate 291. Samuel G. Feltham of 1566 Tolland Turnpike, owns 4.2 acres and a home at the proposed site.

Town Planner Alan F. Lamson said town officials haven't begun negotiations to acquire land at the site. "We've got a long way to go on this," he said.

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program by bringing copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers.

Best Sellers

- Fiction
- Christine — Stephen King
- White Gold Wielder — Stephen R. Donaldson
- The Little Drummer Girl — John Le Carré
- Ascend Into Hell — Andrew Green
- The Lonesome Gods — Louis L'Amour
- Summer of Katya — Treva Rietman
- Evening Events — Norman Mailer
- Voice of the Heart — Barbara Taylor Bradford
- Icebreaker — John Gardner
- Heartburn — Nora Ephron

Nonfiction

- One Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson
- In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
- Megatrends — John Naisbitt
- Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
- How To Live To Be 100 Or More — George Burns and Creating Wealth Through Real Estate — Robert Allen
- The Love You Can Make — Peter Brown and Stephen Gaines
- Diet Center Program — Sybil Ferguson
- How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time — Naura Hayden
- Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan — Mary Ellen Pinckham

Mass paperbacks

- Return of the Jedi — James Kahn
- The Frisco Kid — Peterburg — Ken Follet
- Truly Tasteless Jokes — Blanche Knopf
- Radiant Love — Valerie Sherwood
- Froggald Daughter — Jeffrey Archer
- Stony Man Doctrine — Don Pendleton
- My Sweet Audrina — V.C. Andrews
- God Emperer of Dune — Frank Herbert
- Web of the Romancos — M.S. Murdock
- Remembrance — Danielle Steel

Ranking, compiled by United Press International, based on computerized reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in 50 states.

Tips help you take fall without hurting yourself

Editor's note: Stuntwoman Hyla Marrow, 27, who has taken lots of falls in some 100 films, provides tips she believes might help you avoid injury in the event you take a spill.

By Hyla Marrow

Falling without hurting yourself is hard to do. Most of the time it's so unexpected you don't have a chance to react. But there are things that will reduce possible injury.

The most important thing to remember when falling is to relax.

Give in to the fall. Allow your body to adjust to the impact. That's one reason children and drunks often fall and don't injure themselves. They relax!

Some other rules to remember:

• When falling forward into something, put your hands ahead of your body to lessen the impact. Protect your face at the same time or immediately on hitting the ground. Don't clutch your fist. Keep your hands in front of you, 10 inches wider than the shoulders.

Remember, an open palm provides a larger protective shield.

• If you are carrying packages, drop them. Health and safety come first.

• If you are wearing high heels and step in a hole, try to use your other foot to push yourself sideways so as not to twist your ankle. Example: if you right foot is caught, fall to the right.

• On interior surfaces — not pavement, gravel or cement — think of using your whole arm to break the fall, not just your hands. If you fall on the hands alone, you can easily break your wrist. Start with your palm open and let your forearms cushion the blow.

• When taking a tumble, try to fall to either side. It reduces possible injury.

• When falling backwards, think of sitting as you go down. Your backbone is extremely vulnerable so do what you can to protect it.

• When falling backward in a chair with arms, try to put your body in a tuck position — head forward and knees up. If the chair has no arms, use your hands to break the fall.

With all these rules, the most important one to remember is the one mentioned first. When falling, relax, relax, relax.



Disk jockey Randy Miller (right) of WHTX in Pittsburgh drew howls of laughter when he asked Interior Secretary James Watt (left) to sign the jacket of an album recorded by the Beach Boys. Watt obliged.

Rock 'n' roll Watt

Interior Secretary James Watt apparently recognizes a good gag, even if it's at his own expense. A disc jockey drew howls of laughter Tuesday when he asked Watt to sign the jacket of an album recorded by the Beach Boys and Watt congenially complied. Watt was fielding questions from some 300 federal employees and reporters at a Bureau of Mines office following a speech, when Randy Miller of station WHTX brought forth the album and handed it to Watt, who perched "Jim Watt" on it. Watt had criticized a possible July 4 concert in a national park in Washington by the rock group but later reversed his field when the president and the first lady said the Beach Boys were fine people.

Peopletalk

Lewis weds again

Rock 'n' roll entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis was married for the fifth time in a quiet ceremony at his ranch but a honeymoon will have to wait. Lewis, 47, married Shawn Michelle Stephens, 25, of Detroit. Lewis' manager, J.W. Whitten, said the couple met 2 1/2 years ago when Lewis was on tour in Detroit. About 30 people attended a brief ceremony performed by Justice Judge W.E. Bailey on the patio of the piano-thumping singer's rural home 15 miles south of Memphis. Whitten said he did not know when the couple would take a honeymoon since Lewis planned to fly to Los Angeles Thursday to speak to a screenwriter about plans for a movie of his life.

Notes on books

Victoria Principal, Russell Baker and Shirley MacLaine turned up for back-to-back news conferences at the American Book Sellers Association convention in Dallas Monday. Miss Principal said she was inspired to write an exercise book when she noticed parts of her body were beginning to sag. "It all began with my bottom," she said. Next came Baker, author of the autobiographic "Growing Up," who said, "This is childhood's dream of manhood. It's between Victoria Principal and Shirley MacLaine." Along came Ms. MacLaine, who refused to reveal the real name of "Jerry," her British lover in her book "Out On A Limb." He is said to be a prominent English politician. All Ms. MacLaine would say was that it wasn't Margaret Thatcher.

PBB

Man-made negligence 'could happen again'

By Loni Wieland United Press International

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A decade has blurred memories of farmers shooting prized cattle and ringing the state capitol with carcasses left from the nation's single worst case of chemical contamination. But fear of cancer remains, and will for years to come. Medical researchers say it could be 20 years before they know whether cancer is the final legacy of the 1973 PBB contamination of the state's food chain. They say there is some of the chemical in the bodies of 85 percent of everyone who lived in Michigan at the time. "It isn't just the memory, it's the fear," said farmer Rick Halbert, viewed by many as the hero of the PBB episode. "It's done great destruction to some of the greatest agricultural establishments in this state."

"It isn't just the memory, it's the fear."

farmers Rick Halbert, viewed by many as the hero of the PBB episode. "It's done great destruction to some of the greatest agricultural establishments in this state." For a time, the Michigan and PBB became nationally synonymous. Canada imposed such tight standards it essentially banned Michigan-produced beef for several months in 1977 and 1978. "If I see a pattern of anything at all that's not totally infectious, I start asking myself the unthinkable questions," he says. The chain of human error and indecision began 10 years ago this summer. It never has been determined exactly how or when a popular cattle feed additive and the fire retardant got mixed up. PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, is a cancer-causing substance once used as a fire retardant that builds up in human and animal tissues. Science has not determined how long it may stay there.

AS FAR AS ANYONE can piece together, the chain of events was touched off by the inclusion of bags of Firemaster PF-1 — essentially PBB — in a shipment to Farm Bureau Services of Nutrimaster, a magnesium oxide cattle feed additive. The materials were packaged in nearly identical bags and to the untrained eye appeared to be the same substance. They were not. Even in the early 1970s, scientists were concerned about the potential health effects of PBB. The chemical has been linked to tumors in rats and in large doses has been lethal to a variety of animals, appearing to cause the birth defects and other persistent health problems the farmers saw. Direct human health effects are still unknown. Unlike many other chemicals, PBB stays in fatty tissues a long time. Complaints from people with some direct contact ranged from listlessness to liver problems and nervous disorders.

A STUDY OF the state's general population, completed in 1976, found no direct connection between any health problem and PBB levels in the 95 percent of Michigan residents believed to have detectable quantities. A more comprehensive study involving 4,000 people with specific known exposure is expected to run into the early 1980s. "Basically, (blood tests show) it's not going away very fast," said Michigan Dept. of Public Health official Dr. Harold Humphrey, in charge of the study considered to be one of the more ambitious medical research projects ever undertaken.



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 60 (70), Boston 52 (68), Chicago 58 (78), Cleveland 52 (78), Dallas 67 (78), Denver 51 (70), Duluth 45 (72), Houston 65 (81), Jacksonville 68 (78), Kansas City 55 (80), Little Rock 59 (85), Los Angeles 58 (70), Miami 75 (87), Minneapolis 55 (79), New Orleans 86 (88), New York 55 (70), Phoenix 71 (89), San Francisco 53 (63), Seattle 54 (71), St. Louis 61 (83) and Washington 61 (79).

Weather

Connecticut today

Today some variable mildly cloudiness otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the low 70s. Wind northerly around 10 mph. Tonight fair. Low in the 50s. Wind light and variable. Thursday sunny with highs in the 70s.

Al quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels statewide for today.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: North winds today 10 to 15 knots. Northeast winds less than 10 knots tonight and Thursday morning, becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight, fair tonight and Thursday. Visibility improving to 5 miles or more today and continuing through Thursday. Average wave heights around 1 foot today and less than 1 foot tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with occasional rain over Cape Cod with the chance of some rain elsewhere in the southeast. Becoming partly sunny from the northwest during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Tonight clearing. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Clear tonight. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Sunny Thursday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Vermont: Sunny but cool today. Highs in the 60s. Clear and quite cool tonight with a chance of frost in the mountains. Lows 35 to 40. Sunny and a bit warmer Thursday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 137 Play Four: 4643 Other daily numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Vermont: 983. New Hampshire: 1877. Rhode Island: 7914-440 Jackpot numbers: 14-04-06. Maine: 400. Massachusetts: 8005. Columbus, Ohio, was founded as the state capitol in 1812.

Manchester In Brief

Cheese giveaway slated

Government surplus cheese and butter will be distributed Thursday at Center Congregational Church under the distribution program of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Distribution hours will be from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The side door of the church, near the ramp for handicapped persons, will be the entrance door. People who come for the distribution should bring their pink eligibility cards to avoid delay and confusion.

House buying confirmed

Alexander T. Urbanetti confirmed Tuesday that he is in the process of buying the Robert H. Smith home at 131 Hartford Road in the Cheney National Historic District. "I plan to move in with my fiancée, Pamela, and her two children, Jordy and Seth, sometime in August," said Urbanetti, an artist who now resides at 349 E. Center St. Asked whether he represented a development group of any sort in the purchase, Urbanetti replied, "Certainly not."

Smith told the Manchester Herald when the sale was first reported that about six acres was being sold along with the home. Urbanetti said the earlier report was accurate and said he had no plans to develop the property at present. He declined to comment on any future plans. Smith, a longtime Manchester resident who has been active in local affairs, said he will move from Manchester when the sale is closed. He declined to say where he was moving but said he will continue to operate his insurance business in Manchester.

Urbanetti said he expects the closing to take place sometime in August when he returns from a trip to Cape Cod. Neither buyer nor seller named a price for the sale. Smith previously sold eight acres of the Great Lawn in the Cheney National Historic District to developers Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch for \$200,000.

Voter signs tallied

During May a total of 187 Manchester residents became voters, according to Registrars Herbert J. Stevenson and Frederick E. Peck. Of those 75 registered as Democrats, 49 were Republicans and 43 listed no party affiliation. The registrars also registered 91 voters from other towns in Connecticut. The expanded voter outreach program conducted by the registrars will continue this week with several registration sessions scheduled. They are as follows: Thursday: Savings Bank of Manchester, Main Street branch, 6 to 8 p.m.; Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday: Andy's Market, North Main Street; Marshall's Mall, Manchester Parkade; Crispino's Market, all 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Directors approve one-year agreement

991 contract calls for 8 1/2% pay hike

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

After a 35-minute executive session which lasted until just before midnight, the town Board of Directors Monday night approved a new one-year contract between the town and Local 991 of the Municipal Employees Union. The agreement, negotiated during the past five months, calls for an 8 1/2 percent pay increase for employees during 1983-84 and increases the basic salaries for the positions of assistant building inspector and police department computer programmer. The 8 1/2 percent pay increase is the same amount given to other municipal unions in earlier contract negotiations. Before the board went behind closed doors, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber argued for adoption of the contract. He told the board the contract would put Local 991 on the same schedule as other municipal unions. Negotiations with the local are at present out of cycle with the contracts for other unions, Werber said. In a May 31 memo to the Board, Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said it was "rather difficult to negotiate a contract that is off-cycle with all other Union agreements." Weiss said in the memo that the administration recommended adoption of the new contract. Werber said both positions scheduled for pay increases were vacant because the salaries offered by the town were not competitive with those offered by towns such as Glastonbury and Westfield. Concerning the position of computer programmer, Werber said, municipal departments generally pay lower salaries than the private sector, making the job difficult to fill. The town has been trying to fill the positions but has not received any qualified applicants, Werber said. When various directors suggested modifying specific parts of the agreement, Werber warned them they were "starting to negotiate a negotiated contract," and suggested going into executive session, which is closed from the public and the press. A compromise was apparently worked out, since the contract was immediately approved when the executive session ended. The pay range for the assistant building inspector's position under the new contract now tops out at \$19,717 — a change which Werber said amounts to \$1,958 — and the programmer's salary received an increase of \$847. The 8 1/2 percent increase called for in the contract will be added to the salaries for both positions. Before the board's executive session, director James F. Fogarty said the agreement was not comprehensive and might create "problems with other positions down the road." The salaries were not part of a comprehensive plan and might make steps in the salary

scale too close, Fogarty warned. Director Barbara B. Weinberg said she was not sure Manchester should compete with towns such as Glastonbury and Westfield and noted that the new salary offered by Manchester for the position of assistant building inspector was higher than that offered by East Hartford. Negotiations for the contract also included ironing out scheduling for 24-hour dispatchers. The contract allows only one dispatcher to be on duty between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. during the period when the Dispatch Center is least busy. If an extra dispatcher is needed during the shift, the dispatcher ill will be paid overtime wages. Dispatchers who work on holidays will receive double-time pay. The contract also worked out problems with leave time for employees who have exhausted their sick days but are not yet able to return to work, Werber said. When the board emerged from executive session, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano moved for adoption. The motion was quickly seconded by Republican Peter DiKosa Jr. and the contract was adopted unanimously.

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For the Record

Two lines of type were inadvertently reversed in Tuesday's Manchester Herald in the story about the public hearing on the Great Lawn. The second column of the portion of the story on page 10 should have read: "Arguing for the Ferragossos, (Alan) Thomas told the commission Mrs. Ferguson had collected the signatures of the owners of the land within 500 feet of the proposed development..." The third column should omit the first line and read: He (FitzGerald) called the lawn the "heart" of the historic district and challenged Manchester residents to save it."

The longest running play in history is "Grease" with a total of 3,388 performances.

Advertisement for Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center. It features a woman holding a VCR and lists various offers: Movies at home for \$9.95, Rent 2 movies overnight and get FREE Use of VCR, Rent 1 movie 1 night for \$9.95, Rent 3 movies 3 nights for \$19.95, Rent 4 movies 7 nights for \$29.95. It also includes contact information for Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center in Manchester, CT, and a phone number: 649-3406.

Advertisement for Millie Frugal. It features a large graphic of a film strip with the word "POLOS" and a price of \$7.99. The text says "FAMOUS LABEL-FINE QUALITY POLOS at \$7.99? comp. \$14". It also includes the name "millie frugal" and "OF COURSE! MANCHESTER PARKADE".

Chemical contamination came to dinner

By Loni Wieland United Press International

LANSING, Mich. — Chemical contamination is something, like natural disasters, that seems to happen to other people. But it came to dinner at my house. Ten years ago, Michigan's 9 million residents found out that no one is immune from the unforeseen industrial accident, the bureaucracy that can't cope with the unknown, and the fear that some day many of us may pay the price for those mistakes. The PBB chemical disaster managed to find its way onto my family's dinner table. In 1973 and 1974, when fire retardant slipped unnoticed into cattle feed in the guise of a nutritive additive, I was a high school student living with my family in a sleepy town in southwest Michigan — just about 20 miles from where the mixup occurred. IN THE SPRING of 1974, as was our twice-a-year family practice,

my parents purchased a "half a cow" from a farmer up the road. The animal was slaughtered, butchered and neatly packaged into roasts, steaks and hamburgers to be tucked away in our family freezer. No one had heard of PBB in those early months of 1974. Even in our small rural town, talk of dying and deformed animals on area farms wasn't making its way into the local gossip. By late spring and early summer, that had all changed with the news of farm quarantines and tainted milk all around the area. A high school chum's parents lost their entire herd of dairy cattle and a number of pigs. Nearly everyone had a friend or relative hit by this mysterious chemical contamination. At home, we didn't think much about it — until the news arrived that the farm that had supplied our family with several months of meatloaf, hamburgers and Sunday roasts was among the first sealed off by the state and among the first ordered to destroy remaining

animals. IT WAS REALLY too late to do anything. The freezer full of beef was nearly gone. News of human health problems had not publicly surfaced, so we finished what was left. For other reasons, we moved in late 1974 to the Detroit area. By that time city dwellers were beginning to learn that what originally was perceived as a farm problem had made its way to their homes via supermarket chains and butcher shops. Months passed and the potential effects of PBB contamination filled the daily newspapers and television news reports. We tried to laugh about it at home, cracking jokes about none in our family ever having to worry about the phenomenon of spontaneous combustion since we were all probably full of fire retardant. But we never pursued medical tests or other means of finding out just how much, if any, PBB each of us was carrying. We didn't feel any

healthier or sicker than we ever did. TEN YEARS LATER, I still don't know. I really don't want to know how many parts per billion of a chemical whose long-term effects are not yet known have become a part of my body. Hearing of my experience, acquaintances in the state's health agencies say I'd probably be a good candidate for breast milk testing should that ever become a concern for me. That's something I'll deal with then. Since PBB, we've all learned that dozens of chemicals — many of them probably much worse than PBB — are part of our daily lives. We can't escape them and we don't know what they will do to us. Like many who lived through the PBB years, I try not to think about it too much. The St. Lawrence and Great Lakes Waterway are the largest inland navigation system on the continent.



Today in history

Rosalynn Carter chats with Lawrence Rosebough (left) and Thomas Capuano outside the U.S. Consulate in Recife, Brazil, on June 8, 1977. The two men complained about their treatment in Brazilian jails.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 8, the 159th day of 1983 with 206 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Some well-known figures born on this date include architect Frank Lloyd Wright, in 1869; film director Ernest B. Schoedsack ("King Kong"), in 1893; actor Robert Preston, in 1918 and actor James Darren, in 1923. On this date in history: In 1629, Ives McGaffney of Chicago obtained a patent for a "sweeping machine" — the first vacuum cleaner. In 1968, American astronauts Ed White and Jim McDivitt completed their orbital journey, having traveled 1.6 million miles in 62 orbits of the earth. In 1977, Rosalynn Carter, the president's wife, met American missionaries in Recife, Brazil, who told of being "treated like animals" in Brazilian jails.

A thought for the day: Architect Frank Lloyd Wright said, "No house should be on any hill. It should be of the hill, belonging to it, so hill and house could live together, each the happier for the other."

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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8

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8

U.S./World In Brief

Begin defeats pullout bid

Prime Minister Menachem Begin today easily defeated an opposition motion for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, blocking the most dramatic challenge yet to his government's handling of the costly year-old war.

The Knesset voted 55-47 against opposition Labor Party's motion after Defense Minister Moshe Arens ridiculed the proposal, saying Syrian troops would move into positions vacated by the Israeli army.

Blast toll rises to nine

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A methane gas explosion killed nine workers, including a female engineer, and injured 53 in a newly opened coal mine in eastern Yugoslavia, mine officials said today.

They said there were 135 people in the Morava pit, 124 miles southeast of Belgrade when the explosion occurred 2,500 feet underground at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Seventy-four miners and West German experts who were installing new equipment escaped unharmed.

Hundreds flee mudslide

About 300 people today fled an oozing mudslide bearing down on their North Ogden, Utah, homes. Vicious thunderstorms pounded the Rockies and the Plateau, swelling rivers and streams gorged by melting snow.

A flash flood warning was posted in northeast Colorado along the South Platte River, which was 2 feet above flood stage, and along the Platte River downstream in western Nebraska.

Flash flood watches were posted over much of Nevada and the adjacent east central California mountain counties of Inyo, Mono and Alpine.

Leaders see budget unlikely

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders are becoming increasingly skeptical about their chances of passing a budget this year, despite fear failure to approve a federal spending plan will lead to skyrocketing deficits.

A joint conference committee, whose task is to blend the House and Senate plans into one compromise version acceptable to both chambers, was scheduled to meet for the first time today.

Speaker is optimistic

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill says he expects Congress will support his proposal to limit the July 1 tax cut to \$700, even though President Reagan rejects it.

House Democrats generally agreed Tuesday something must be done about the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1, but Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said they postponed the decision of whether to limit or repeal it until the leadership could tabulate the results of a questionnaire distributed to the members.

Slaying suspect quizzed

CHINO, Calif. — Police today questioned a suspect in the bloody slayings of four people and searched for two of his friends while investigators checked blood smears and fingerprints found in a ranch house near the murder scene.

In a news conference Tuesday night, police identified the suspect as Milton Bulau, 33, who was arrested in connection with a burglary and liquor-store robbery.

San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Tidwell described Bulau as "a fair suspect" and said he was arrested Tuesday morning in Costa Mesa, 25 miles south of the site of the savage killings.

U.S. expels Nicaraguan diplomats

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. order that 21 Nicaraguan diplomats leave the United States, a swift and harsh retaliation to the expulsion of three American diplomats from Nicaragua, strains the already shaky relations between the two nations.

The State Department also closed the six Nicaraguan Consulates in New York, Miami, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Houston and San Francisco. The administration ordered the six heads of the consulates to leave by 4 p.m. EDT today, but gave their staff and family members until Friday to get out of the country. About 30 family members are said to be involved.

U.S. officials said consular ties

between the two countries were not being severed and would be carried on through the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington. But relations are obviously strained.

Washington accuses the Marxist-dominated government of sending weapons and supplies to guerrillas in El Salvador and fomenting rebel movements in Honduras and Guatemala.

Nicaragua accuses the United States of assisting rebels based in Honduras who have launched attacks inside Nicaraguan territory.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday voted, 20-14, to halt over U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels. But Reagan administration officials say the action has a long way to go before becoming law.

The Nicaraguans Monday announced the expulsion of three Americans: Linda Pfeifel, counselor for political affairs and consul; David N. Greig, first secretary and consul; and Ermila Loreta Rodriguez. They were accused of recruiting and training Nicaraguan citizens and "providing them with means for the execution" of Nicaraguan officials including Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto.

The U.S. reaction left the Nicaraguan embassy staff and consulate in Washington intact, but it struck directly at the consulates around the country which do the bulk of the paper work in the approximately \$20 million in Nicaraguan imports into the United States annually.

The State Department said: "The principal officers heading the

six posts... are to leave the United States no later than June 8, 1983, and the consular offices in those cities are to terminate their functions the same day. All other Nicaraguan personnel assigned to those installations, with their dependents, are to leave the United States no later than Friday, June 10, 1983."

Manuel Cordero, second-ranking diplomat in the United States, reiterated Nicaragua's charge the three expelled Americans were involved in an assassination plot against his country's foreign minister.

"The cause of tensions is the Reagan administration's continued support for our enemies, and the involvement of agents within Nicaragua and the CIA manipulation of those agents," he told reporters at a news conference.

Nicaragua rounds up opposition leaders

By John Longino
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's leftist government arrested two leaders of an opposition party, charging they had contacts with three U.S. diplomats expelled for allegedly plotting to kill the country's foreign minister.

In harsh retaliation for the expulsion of the American diplomats, the State Department Tuesday expelled 21 Nicaraguans in diplomatic service to leave the United States and closed six Nicaraguan consulates in the country.

The move in Washington brought a swift condemnation from Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations, Javier Chamorro.

"This is one more step toward the hardening of relations between the U.S. and Nicaragua," Chamorro said. "I hope it does not lead into a situation of war."

Nicaragua accused Linda M. Pfeifel, a political affairs officer; David Noble Greig, first secretary; and Ermila Loreta Rodriguez, second secretary, of plotting to kill Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto with poisoned brandy.

"We categorically reject the absurd charges against us," Ms. Pfeifel said when she and the other two diplomats arrived in Miami en route to Washington.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee rebuffed President Reagan's policy in Central America, voting, 20-14, to cut off U.S. aid to rebels fighting to oust the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan authorities arrested Enrique Sotelo Borgen and Mario Castillo,

both leaders of the Conservative Democratic Party (PCD) for having contacts with the expelled U.S. diplomats, spokesman Jose Castillo Osejo said.

Castillo Osejo said both men had contacts in their work with the three expelled political officers who left Nicaragua Monday.

A U.S. Embassy official, who asked not to be identified, said she had been in contact with Castillo, who headed the PCD's youth organization, in connection with establishing a library. She denied any involvement in an alleged plot.

Castillo Osejo also said another party member, Carlos Icaza, was granted asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy, Icaza was accused by an army lieutenant of organizing squads to carry out sabotage in his role as a CIA agent.

Castillo Osejo said about 200 members of his party have been jailed and charged with anti-government activities.

The first 28 people charged with "counterrevolutionary activity" under the "state of national emergency" have gone before the "people's tribunals," consisting of two justices, a government spokesman said.

U.S. special envoy to Central America, Richard Stone, is scheduled to visit Nicaragua Friday.

Foreign Minister D'Escoto said his government "maintains the invitation to Stone so he can visit the northern part of the country and can see the criminal policy against the Nicaraguan people."

Don't stand under trees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lightning killed 77 people and injured 174 last year in the United States with golfers accounting for six of the deaths, statistics say.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Tuesday other outdoor activities during which at least one lightning death was recorded in 1982 were hunting, softball, motorcycle riding, horseback riding, hiking, canoeing and snorkeling.

NOAA's National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C., said 45 percent of the year's lightning fatalities occurred in open areas such as ball fields.

The golf deaths last year occurred in Miami Springs, Fla.; Charlotte, N.C.; Orleans Parish, La.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Oconto, Wis.; and Tucson, Ariz.

House sends O'Neill drunken driving bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut may soon join the states cracking down on drunken drivers with two new laws, including mandatory jail terms for drivers caught behind the wheel after their license was suspended for drunken driving.

The proposals were sent to Gov. William O'Neill Tuesday after final legislative action in the House. The Legislature adjourns its regular session today.

House members, who had debated the two measures for about five hours when they were first taken up last week, quickly adopted Senate-passed changes, sending the bills to O'Neill's desk.

The House also approved a plan to help unemployed workers facing foreclosure on their homes and reaffirmed its plan for removing tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike.

The first of the drunken driving bills, approved on a 138-11 vote, will increase some penalties for some motorists convicted of drunken driving and decrease penalties for others.

The House adopted a Senate amendment mandating a five-day jail term for a motorist caught driving while his license was under suspension for drunken driving, killing or seriously injuring someone or refusing to take a sobriety test.

The other drunken driving bill, adopted 199-2 with a technical change, was designed to strengthen the pretrial alcohol education program.

Under the program, certain motorists charged with drunken driving can

have the charge dismissed by successfully completing an alcohol education or education program.

The bill also mandates a one-year license suspension for a first conviction for drunken driving, which would apply to motorists who took the education program but didn't complete it and were subsequently convicted.

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, opposed some provisions of the drunken driving penalty bill but didn't fight the bill on the floor because he wanted other provisions adopted.

"I think next year they'll be coming back for stricter drunken driving laws," said Tulisano, who said some provisions of the bill were good but others left something to be desired.

In other action, the House voted to stand by its plan for removing tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike. The House rejection of a Senate-passed plan sent the matter to a conference committee of the two chambers to work on a compromise.

The House also approved a plan to place a six-month moratorium on mortgage foreclosures against unemployed workers. The plan would delay foreclosure for six months after notice.

The proposal, sent back to the Senate, was tacked onto a bill designed to help bolster the state's financially strapped unemployment compensation funds and pay interest on federal loans taken this year to keep the fund solvent.

The main bill would raise the level for which employers pay tax on their employees' salaries by \$100 to \$7,100.

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Governor ponders higher drinking age

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said Tuesday he had concerns about a bill to raise the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21, but was leaning toward signing the measure that would take effect Oct. 1.

O'Neill said he was undecided about the bill because of fears Connecticut 19-year-olds would travel into neighboring New York, which has a 19-year-old drinking age, to buy liquor if the bill became law.

"I have not made my decision at this moment," O'Neill told reporters late Tuesday as he was leaving the Capitol. "I'm leaning toward signing it probably but I want some more information."

O'Neill wants to know if New York is considering hiking its drinking age from 19. O'Neill signed a bill to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19 last year after receiving assurances New York would do the same.

O'Neill said his office was told by the office of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that no legislation was pending in New York to increase the drinking age in New York.

O'Neill tried to telephone Cuomo personally Tuesday but was unable to speak with Cuomo, who was in a meeting. Cuomo's chief of staff returned the call and discussed the situation with an aide to O'Neill.

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8 JUN 8

FBI's Einstein surveillance went uncorrected, undisclosed

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been caught occasionally in the rear-view mirror. Here is another look backward, which I hope will help assure a better road ahead.

Albert Einstein, the exiled German physicist whose theories led to development of the atomic bomb, was under investigation for five years on charges that his Berlin office from 1929 to 1931 was a cable drop for a Soviet espionage ring operating out of the Far East.

According to FBI and Army intelligence documents, Einstein was unaware of the alleged spying.

The data gathered by U.S. intelligence — even the allegations themselves — remained classified "secret" after the Nobel Prize-winning physicist's death in 1955, because they involved a "usually reliable" source in Berlin who gave surprisingly explicit details to the Army's intelligence people in 1950. The source had to be protected.

Hundreds of pages of documents lay out the story. They were



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

declassified between 1981 and 1983 in response to a Freedom of Information Act request by my associate Dale Van Atta. Here's the story chronologically:

• **MARCH 13, 1950:** An Army G-2 memo shared with the FBI explained that Soviet spies in Shanghai and Canton would send coded messages to countries "such as Egypt or France." Then these messages would be forwarded to Berlin. Among the addresses, the Army's informant said, were a watchmaker's shop, a box factory — and Einstein's office. One of his

secretaries would give the reports to a courier, who would send them to Moscow, the tipster said.

The G-2 report acknowledged that "since these telegrams from the Soviet spies were in code, Einstein didn't know their contents." But it added: "However, it is reasonable to believe that Einstein did know that his office was being used by the Soviets as a telegram cover address."

• **OCT. 23, 1950:** A follow-up G-2 report postulated that the alleged Soviet espionage contact was Helen Dukas, who was then Einstein's secretary-housekeeper in Princeton, N.J.

• **MAY 1951:** The FBI began combing through Einstein's writings and biographies.

• **NOV. 2, 1951:** Dukas was interviewed by the FBI on an unrelated matter.

• **NOV. 28, 1952:** The Army completed its investigation in Europe and forwarded the results to Washington.

• **OCT. 14, 1953:** FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover asked the Army to "complete its investigation at the earliest possible time and forward the results to this Bureau." The Army dispatched a courier from Heidelberg, Germany, with a letter stating that the investigation had been completed 11 months before and a copy had already been sent to the FBI.

• **JUNE 24, 1954:** The Army reported to Hoover — who evidently had asked G-2 to reopen the case — that its agents were trying to interview a doctor who might be Einstein's secretary in the manner, the G-men reported,

"but spoke quite freely. At no time did she give any hint or indication that she was aware of the investigation concerned her in any way."

The Army informant's story fell apart. The FBI concluded, after five years of digging, that "additional investigation is not warranted in view of the long lapse of time since Einstein's office was allegedly used by the Soviets, the lack of corroborating information, and the fact that personnel involved are scattered in many countries and in many cases are deceased."

• **APRIL 18, 1955:** Einstein died.

• **JULY 27, 1955:** A top FBI official recommended that the Einstein espionage case be closed.

FOOTNOTE: An error negligently made, willfully persisted in, shielded against inquiry, uncorrected or retracted reluctantly, diminishes public confidence in the basic integrity of the FBI.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fita, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

OPINION

An editorial

Boating tragedy can be avoided

The event came to be known as the Karen E tragedy. And it captured the headlines day after day for almost a summer.

It was just two years ago that a weekend outing between two families — one family formerly of Manchester — ended in horror when a pleasure boat collided with a barge on Long Island Sound.

Five persons including two children — drowned in the mishap. The case is still under litigation. Questions have arisen about whether the captain of the pleasure boat was prepared to handle the situation in which he was caught.

Richard C. Rylander of 28 Grove St. doesn't mince words when it comes to boat safety.

Rylander is a member of the Manchester Power Squadron and chairman of the Squadron's annual demonstration on boat safety at

the Parkade. The demo started today at noon and continues until 8:30 p.m. Hours Thursday are the same.

"Most people are incompetent in handling a boat. They start out with small boats on small rivers. They learn by the seat of their pants. With no formal training, and that is when the trouble begins," Rylander was quoted in a Tuesday Manchester Herald article.

The Karen E tragedy sparked an increase in boat safety courses, he says.

But, with the passage of time, that interest has surely waned a little. All one has to do to see the level of skill evident in most boaters is to spend a Sunday afternoon parked along a dock at the shore.

Pleasure boaters who use excessive speed, who cut off other smaller craft or cruise too close to swimmers are not a rarity. They are as much a part of summer as kegs of beer and mosquitoes.

Organizations such as the Power Squadron provide a valuable service in showing people how to operate boats safely.

A demonstration like the one today and Thursday serves in a small way to build awareness that a tragedy like the Karen E could be avoided.

State GOP optimistic about '84

Republican leaders are beginning to talk about 1984 as the year they'll be able to hitch their wagon to a star — former movie star named Ronald Reagan — and do reasonably well in Connecticut.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

The feeling is that Reagan will run for reelection, and his candidacy will lure otherwise reluctant Republicans to go on the ballot with him, especially in races for congressional seats.

Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, the state chairman, said when he returned from a conference of peers in California that the Reagan "campaign" is well under way even though the president hasn't said formally what he will do.

D'Amore, stopping to chat with us about politics on one of his appearances at the State Capitol, predicted that a Reagan candidacy would make it easier to find and encourage Republicans to run.

There is evidence already that some Republicans see better days ahead with Reagan leading the charge. D'Amore says at least four Republicans are showing interest in the Fifth Congressional District seat which Democratic Representative Bill Ratchford of Danbury has held since he was first elected in 1978.

State Rep. Alan Schlesinger has moved from Orange in the Third District to Derby in the Fifth so he can run in the latter.

Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury is reportedly putting out

the word that he is interested and available. Rep. Gene Migliaro of Wolcott is giving it serious consideration, and former Sen. Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck says it's 50-50 he'll go.

Schlesinger, a law student, has talked with GOP town chairmen in the Fifth District about his intentions. He leaves the party blew it in 1980, losing to Ratchford by 1,700 votes while Reagan was carrying the district by 48,500.

Rowland was an early favorite of D'Amore and U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker for the mayoral nomination in Waterbury. Rowland, frustrated by divisions within the party there, backed off. His attention now is on the congressional race as an option next year.

Migliaro, the rough and ready conservative in the House, says "I'm thinking about it" when asked about a shot at Congress. He claims a following in Waterbury and the Naugatuck Valley, which are pivotal areas in the Fifth District. But Migliaro, a non-conformist who regularly

strays away from GOP caucuses in Hartford, wants the party to speak loudly enough about financial help so he can hear distinctly before he commits himself.

Labriola, the party's nominee for lieutenant governor last year, is still gripped by candidate fever and wants to run for something somewhere someday. His original goal in 1982 was to run for governor. Some who know him say he may take another another crack at it in 1986.

In another corner of the state, a former legislator is weighing his chances in 1984 if he seeks the Republican nomination in the big Second Congressional District. He is Jim Weiss of Pomfret Center, a stockbroker and political moderate who likes Reagan. He says incumbent Democratic Congressman Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah is too liberal for the district, or at least that much of it Weiss knows.

D'Amore doesn't know of other potential candidates in the Second District. He has a hunch

that a Reagan run for reelection might inspire a few more, though.

The state Legislature, traditionally a cradle of candidacies for higher office, may yield one more Republican hopeful in 1984.

Sen. Tom Scott of Milford still has the urge to run in the Third District, as he told us a couple of months ago, even if former Congressman Larry DiNardis of Hamden tries to make a comeback.

Reagan couldn't have a more true blue, rightly conservative player on his team than Scott, and the legislator is confidently hopeful the president will again head the ticket.

D'Amore says little about the First District, but he expects that the 1982 entry, Herschel Klein of Windsor, will be back. D'Amore has no trouble with the Fourth and Sixth Districts, which are in GOP hands now.

Congressman Stewart McKinney of Westport will be the nominee in the former and freshman Nancy Johnson of New Britain is already campaigning quietly in the latter.

Tronically, one of D'Amore's professors said in 1978 that a Reagan presidential candidacy would be a disaster for Connecticut. The party has come full cycle since then and, in 1984, will be eager to run under his banner. And that will leave the ultimate judgment, if Reagan puts his one term on the line, up to the voters.

Commentary

Sexism on campus: It's not gone

By Rusty Brown

A certain day I spent in the traditional ivy-covered campus building is forever stamped in my memory.

It was a small graduate school class taught by Warren Guthrie, a professor at Case Western Reserve University.

I was bothered by the reading assignment. One author's viewpoint was the exact opposite of another's. "Who do you think is right?" I asked.

Dr. Guthrie studied me for a moment, then said, "What I think is not important. It's for you to decide who is right."

I was dumbstruck. No professor had ever challenged me to come to a conclusion before. No professor had ever expected me to pass judgment. It was an exhilarating turning point.

The incident came vividly to mind recently when I read the Association of American Colleges study entitled, "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?" It is an extensive report based on volumes of research at more than 25 schools.

THE QUESTION WAS: Are women and men treated equally in the college setting? The answer is no.

While certainly not a finger-pointing harangue against male-dominated faculties, the study nevertheless lays bare many conscious and unconscious remarks,

attitudes and behaviors that squelch a woman's potential. Here are some comments of women who were surveyed:

• "I was discussing my work in a public setting, when a professor cut me off and asked me if I had freckles all over my body."

• "I saw a slide show on computers which had female models in bikinis standing next to computers and the narration included comments such as 'look at those measurements,' etc."

• "My high school girlfriends used to be the brightest and most talkative students in class. When we got together during our first vacation, the girls who went to co-ed schools said they hardly talked at all in their classes. I couldn't believe it!"

ANOTHER INCIDENT reported in the study concerned a woman who earned high grades in a traditionally male field. Her professor announced to a mostly male class that this represented an unusual achievement "for a woman." It was an indication, he said, that the woman student was probably not really feminine, and that the males in the class were not truly masculine since they allowed a woman to beat them.

While these are blatant examples of sexism, other putdowns are more subtle, such as:

• Asking women students questions requiring factual answers while asking men questions requiring critical thinking and judgment.



married women, women in traditionally "male fields," and women returning to school at mid-life face even greater challenges from professors who are apt to doubt their commitment and motivation.

Now that the Association of American Colleges study has been out for a while, there are signs of positive fallout.

At the University of New Mexico, for example, directors of the women's center and women's studies, Kathryn Brooks and Helen Bannan, pooled a committee of 28 faculty members to evaluate the university's climate.

It was agreed there was discrimination against women, so a permanent committee has been proposed to come up with remedies.

"It won't be a grievance committee," said Ms. Brooks, "but rather a group to sensitize faculty and students to the problem and educate them in solutions."

According to the most recent census figures, enrollment of women in college is at an all-time high (108 women for every 100 men). We can't risk having half the nation's resources thwarted by negative college experiences.

I wish for every woman a professor like mine who said, in essence: "Learn to think for yourself — you have every reason to."

THE STUDY REPORTS that

Infant death probe: no surprises expected

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's attorney general and health commissioner say they expect no renewed controversy from the federal Department of Health and Human Services investigation of infant deaths in Connecticut.

Lloyd and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman met with reporters Tuesday to say the state had agreed to give the DHHS Office for Civil Rights limited information Friday about more than 100 infant deaths across the state in 1980.

The agency is investigating a complaint food or treatment was withheld from severely handicapped newborns in Yale-New Haven Hospital and the infants allowed to die.

Lieberman said the federal agency had requested background files and supplemental information to the state's March 1982 investigation of 19 infant deaths across the state. The report was made public but the state has refused to turn over the rest.

"As counsel to the commissioner (of health services) I continue to maintain we will not make public" that information, Lieberman said.

Connecticut In Brief

Six seek toll compromise

HARTFORD — Six lawmakers have been appointed to find a compromise between two divergent plans adopted by either the House or Senate to remove toll booths from the Connecticut Turnpike. Continued disagreement over the proposals Tuesday raised new doubts any plan would be adopted by the Legislature before their mandatory adjournment Wednesday.

Senate waters ethics bill

HARTFORD — Members of the Senate watered down a code of ethics bill by removing themselves from being prohibited from returning to the Capitol as lobbyists. The Senate, facing a Wednesday adjournment deadline, Tuesday further weakened the ethics proposal by removing a provision that would have required state workers to wear badges while in the Capitol on business.

Nurse: Madera coherent

WATERBURY — An emergency room nurse who examined accused arsonist Israel Madera says he was coherent when she examined him four hours after he was arrested for last summer's Waterbury restaurant fire that claimed 14 lives. "He was shaking a lot. He appeared very nervous," she testified Tuesday at a pre-trial hearing in Waterbury Superior Court.

Felony charges wanted

HARTFORD — The Committee for Justice for Jeanette Ortiz says it will file legal briefs seeking felony charges against Hartford attorney Joseph Fazzano, charged in the hit-and-run accident that claimed the life of the 16-year-old girl. Meanwhile, a published report said Tuesday Fazzano would plead no contest to a pair of misdemeanor charges and avoid a trial when he appears in Superior Court on today.

Judge shows leniency

BRIDGEPORT — Six Colombian nationals have been sentenced to 120 days in prison and two years probation for smuggling marijuana worth up to \$25 million aboard a fishing boat that was seized off Long Island Sound May 1. U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eglinton Monday based the relatively light sentences in part on defense claims the suspects had no prior history of involvement with drugs, were impoverished and did not stand to share in the profits from the sale of the marijuana.

EB strike unlikely tonight

GROTON — The 2,100-member Marine Draftsmen's Association failed to settle a contract dispute with Electric Boat shipyard, but it appeared unlikely that workers would strike as threatened when the old pact expires at midnight. MDA President E. Roy Colville said Tuesday that for both sides met Tuesday and the union's executive committee was to meet today to discuss any progress in the talks which brought no new offers from the company.

Jai alai strike continues

HARTFORD — The strike by service and concessions workers at Berensons Hartford Jai Alai settled its 12th day today after ten talks between the union and management failed to produce a settlement. The two sides held a bargaining session Tuesday, the first formal meeting since the strike by 250 employees began May 28, but the fronton remained closed in a dispute over wages hikes in a new three-year contract.

Millstone 1 shuts down

WATERFORD — A problem in the feed water system triggered an automatic shutdown of the Millstone nuclear power plant, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said. The malfunction in the feed water system caused high water in the reactor vessel, triggering the reactor's automatic shutdown in order to protect the plant's turbine from damage. The plant was expected to go back on line late today.

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An audited analysis showed that — if the participants had Select-A-Call instead of the regular full rate — they would have cut their local phone bills by 11% to 41%.

Among those who participated in the survey — with their projected savings — are: Ahmed Akacem of Stamford (11%); Eleanor Calluzzo of West Hartford (25%); Sgt. Donald Hotz of Milford (41%). Survey information will be provided upon written request to the telephone company.

YOU CAN SAVE EVEN MORE IF YOU CALL EVENINGS AND ON WEEKENDS. With Select-A-Call, you can cut your local phone bill even more by scheduling calls at specified times of the day or week. For example:

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There is no charge, of course, for calls coming into your home. And no charge for calls to the operator "0", directory assistance "1411", "911" emergency number, "800" numbers, or to the telephone company business office or repair numbers. The costs for long-distance calls remain the same.

WHO WILL SAVE WITH SELECT-A-CALL? Those who stand to save the most are: People who no longer have teenagers living at home. Young people who spend little time at home. And mature persons who are often engaged in outside leisure activities.

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Watch for this mailing about the new Select-A-Call rate option. If not received within two weeks, please call toll-free: 1-800-922-3282.

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Mail this Order Form to: Southern New England Telephone, P.O. Box 1306, New Haven, CT, 06506. Or call toll-free: 1-800-922-3282. For information on Select-A-Call business rates, call toll-free: 1-800-922-3277.

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Check if you have more than one telephone number.

Signature _____

MH6/8

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Berry's World



"Don't mind me — I just lost my job that I HATED!"

Obituaries

John E. Collins
John E. Collins, 65, of 52 Hilltop Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary C. (Lovely) Collins.

He was born in Pawtucket, R.I., and had lived in Manchester for the past 25 years. Before retiring on Dec. 1, 1982, he was president of the Glaswood Insulation Co. He founded the company in 1946. He was a World War II Army veteran, serving in the 37th Division of Field Artillery and received the Bronze Star.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Desoutels and Mrs. Michaela Gordon, both of Manchester; two sons, John J. Collins of Cheshire and Paul J. Collins of Vernon; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Bartholomew's Grotto Fund.

Lola C. Hutchinson

Lola (Crocker) Hutchinson, 92, of Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died today in Huntington Hospital. She was the wife of the late Carroll W. Hutchinson and the mother of Alfred W. Hutchinson of Manchester.

She was born July 30, 1890, in Hampden, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester and Hebron areas from 1950 to 1982. She lived in Hartford until moving to Long Island four years ago.

She was a member of South United Methodist Church of Manchester and the Manchester Chapter of Women's Christian Temperance Union. She was a 50-year member of Hebron Grange and was a former teacher in the Hebron school system.

Besides her son in Manchester she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hyatt of Huntington, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Mildred Porter of Haddam; one sister, Mrs. Nina C. Fogli of Huntington; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

In Memoriam

In memory of Raymond J. Williams, who passed away June 6, 1982.

Your silent strength upheld us, Your tender love blanketed us with security.

Your respect for God's creation gave us serenity, and your absence gives us deep sadness.

Yet all of your special gifts live on within us all. We love and miss you. Your loving wife and family

Gerber breaks ground for new headquarters

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Officials of Gerber Scientific Inc. turned the first spadeful of spongy, red clay earth Tuesday at the site of what will be the new headquarters of Gerber Scientific Products.

David J. Logan, president of Gerber Products, a Gerber Scientific subsidiary, said the 48,000-square-foot building in the town's Buckland Industrial Park should be ready for occupancy by December. Construction at the 9.4-acre site, on a bluff in the park's northeast corner, will begin next week.

Gerber Products, now located at a rented facility at 261 Broad St., employs about 100 workers in the design and manufacture of high-technology machinery. The Board of Directors last month approved Gerber's purchase of the industrial park land for \$24,000.

On hand at the groundbreaking ceremonies were a handful of local officials — including Mayor Stephen M. Memorial, General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Town Planner Alan F. Lamson and Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Officials of the Connecticut Development Authority, which gave Gerber the go-ahead to build bonds for the project, and Connecticut National Bank, which provided financing, were also on hand. But most of the onlookers were Gerber employees.

Shine pleads innocent to numerous charges

HARTFORD — A now imprisoned William David Tuano, alias Shine, pleaded innocent Tuesday to Superior Court charges that he brutally attacked a 23-year-old woman in New Britain.

Tuano, 23, convicted earlier this year under the name Shine of running down two persons in 1981 at the Manchester Parkade, killing one, pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree kidnapping, first-degree robbery, second-degree assault, sixth-degree larceny and threatening.

He was free on a \$2,500 appeal bond from conviction and sentencing on the Manchester case when New Britain police lodged the charges May 28.

His New Britain case was continued to June 15, a court spokesman said.

Tuano adopted his step-parents surname during trial proceedings on the Manchester case.

In light of the new charges, A Hartford Superior Court judge last week revoked the appeal bond and ordered Tuano to begin serving his term at Somers Prison. He is now serving two concurrent six-to-12-year terms on counts of first-

degree manslaughter and first-degree assault.

His bond on the New Britain charges has been set at \$35,000. According to police reports regarding the May 20 incident, officers responding to a call behind a bar found a woman handcuffed and leaning against a van, bleeding profusely from her head and face and screaming and begging the suspect to stop hitting her. Police said they found choke marks on the victim's neck, and said she told them that he remembered that her air supply had been cut off in the attack.

The two had never met, police said. Her purse had been stolen, they said.

In April of 1981, 22-year-old Allen Tierney, of Glastonbury, and his sister, Darlene, were taken to a restaurant at the Parkade. Allen died of injuries, and Darlene suffered serious injury.

The state Supreme Court appeal of his conviction challenges a statute that holds drunk drivers responsible for his actions. Shine said he was inebriated and didn't remember much about the incident.

crash, was still in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital and listed in critical but stable condition this morning, a hospital spokesman said. He suffered a serious head injury in the early morning head-on crash on New State Road. He has been in the intensive care unit since the incident.

Meanwhile, Chris B. Corneau, the student injured in the May 21

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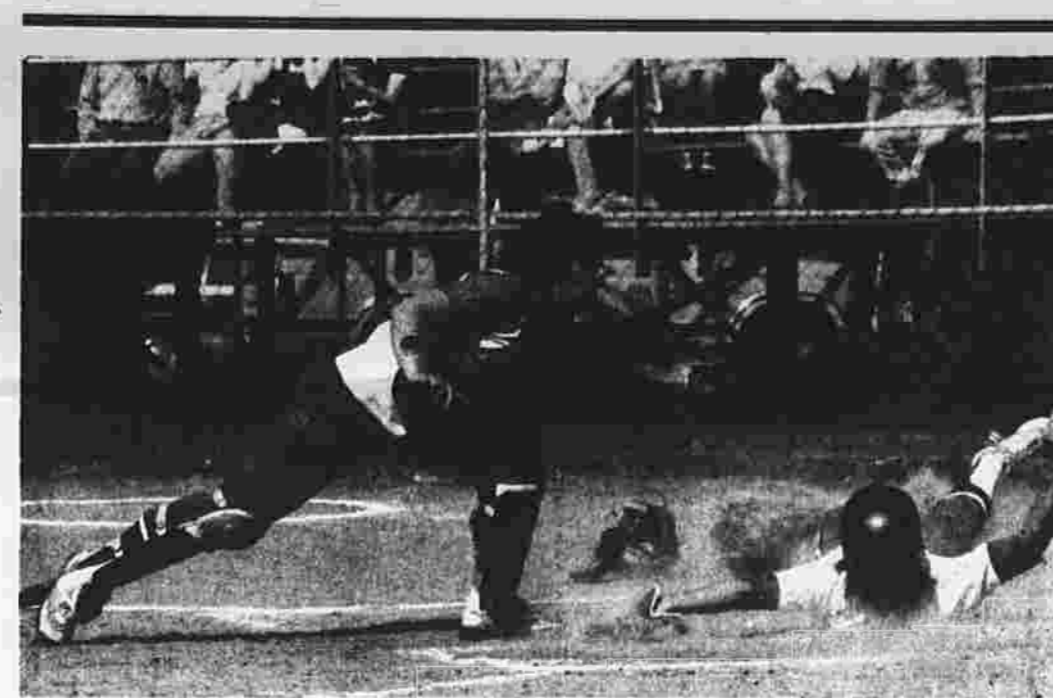
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SPORTS



Manchester catcher Mara Walrath reaches out for Southington's Chris Shanley but Blue Devil runner across the plate for first run.



Southington's Rachel Mayo slides into third base ahead of tag by Manchester's Lynn Shaw in sixth-inning play. Mayo doubled in second run for the Blue Devils.

Southington — again — ousts Tribe



Southington's Julie Bolduc proved to be more than Manchester batters could handle, spinning a two-hitter.

By Len Auster
Herald Sports-writer

MERIDEN — The players change — mostly — from year to year as graduation takes some of the respective members.

But one thing has been constant when Manchester High and Southington High have met on the softball diamond in CIAC State Tournament post-season play.

That streak continued Tuesday afternoon as the two-time defending Class LL champion Blue Devils edged the game ending 2-0, before a good crowd of 400 at Falcon Field in Meriden in the East Region final that doubles as the state semifinal.

Southington, unblemished at 22-0, advances to Friday night's championship tilt against East Haven, a 3-0 winner over Shelton, and will be seeking its fifth title in six years. The lone year it missed was 1980 when Norwalk took the title.

Manchester, Class LL runner-up to Southington a year ago, has fallen to the eventual state champ the last five years. It could meet six with a Southington win Friday evening.

Manchester has faced Southington five times in post-season play, three times in the semifinals, once in the quarterfinals and once in the finals, but has yet been able to make six with a Southington win Friday evening.

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Corneau accident case continued

Michael McAllister, the 23-year-old accused of driving under the influence, causing an accident in which an 18-year-old high school student was critically injured, pleaded innocent Tuesday on charges stemming from the incident.

He pleaded on charges of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, evading responsibility, failure to grant half of the highway and operating without insurance and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. His case was continued for a pre-trial hearing June 20.

Meanwhile, Chris B. Corneau, the student injured in the May 21

Two charged in Main St. fight

Two men were charged Monday night with breach of peace after a reported fight on Main Street, police said Tuesday.

Michael W. Hansen, 28, and Dean M. Hansen, 19, both of 286 Main St., were each released for Manchester Superior Court dates on June 20.

Police said the two were observed fighting by officers.

A man whose landlord said caused about \$2,300 in damage by breaking up an apartment was charged Monday with first-degree criminal mischief, police said Tuesday.

Unit named on housing

The Board of Directors Monday appointed a 10-member committee to study the feasibility of building affordable housing for the elderly or mixed-group housing on town-owned property.

The committee will be composed of four Republicans, four Democrats and two ex-officio members.

The Democrats are Edward Barlowe, Peterman Sr., Richard F. Hagararty and Ben Rubin. Republicans are Nathan Agostinelli, Joseph L. Swenson Sr., Frank Livingston and William D'Esco.

Ex-officio members are the executive director of housing authority, Carol Shanley, and one member of the building committee to be selected by the building committee.

Liaisons to the committee from the Board of Directors will be Y. Lingard, Republican, and Kenneth N. Teoford, Democrat.

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Red Sox factions in court

BOSTON (UPI) — A shaky one-day truce nears an end today as "warring factions" of the splintered group of Boston Red Sox owners return to court where a judge has been asked to temporarily block an internal "reorganization."

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Andrew Linscott Tuesday continued the hearing for 24 hours because defendants named in the injunction request complained they had less than an hour to review lengthy court papers.

Haywood Sullivan and Jean Yawkey — two of the Red Sox three general partners — want to block implementation of the "reorganization of internal management" announced Monday by the third general partner, Buddy LeRoux.

LeRoux said the reorganization, which would essentially give him control of the team, was authorized by a vote to amend the ownership agreement taken by himself and a group of the team's limited partners.

There are 30 limited partner shares in the team. Twelve are owned by LeRoux and Alvy Rogers Badgett, a Kentucky coal magnate.

Lawyers for Sullivan and Ms. Yawkey, the widow of the late Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey, claim the amendment is illegal and asked Linscott to maintain the ownership structure until the challenge can be fully litigated.

"What we have here is two warring factions and what we ask is that the status quo be maintained until this issue is resolved on its merits," said attorney Dan Goldberg.

Goldberg said control of the Red Sox is vested in the three general partners, and said a majority vote is the basis for most major decisions. He said the vote to amend the ownership agreement violated partnership law and stipulations within the document.

He also said the two other general partners had not been given notice of the amendment.

Goldberg told the judge the three partners had been involved in "amicable" discussions to resolve "internal dissension" and that they saw the move by LeRoux as a tactic in the negotiations.

Attorneys for LeRoux and Badgett had argued unsuccessfully for dismissal of the injunction request, saying Sullivan and Ms. Yawkey failed to prove the reorganization posed immediate and irreparable harm.

Turgeon surprise Whaler selection

MONTREAL (UPI) — Brian Lawton, a classy center from a school hockey at Belmont Hill Academy in the Bay State, was chosen first overall by the Minnesota North Stars Wednesday at the annual Entry Draft, marking the first time in NHL history a U.S. born player was the No. 1 pick.

The table reserved at the draft for the St. Louis Blues was empty. Rationon Turgeon, whose attempts to sell the club remain in limbo, chose not to send a representative to the draft.

The North Stars used the selection they had obtained in a deal with Pittsburgh to nab Lawton, who will turn 19 on June 29 and scored 85 goals with 86 assists in 49 games during two seasons at Mount St. Charles.

The Hartford Whalers followed the North Stars' by choosing Sylvain Turgeon from the Hull Olympiques of the Quebec junior league. Turgeon scored 54 goals and 109 assists for the Olympiques. He is a 6-foot, 190-pound, 18-year-old center, who shoots left, who can also possibly be used at left wing. Left wing was one place where the Whalers were weak a year ago.

Turgeon was a member of Team Canada at the 1983 World Junior Championship in Leningrad. He played in the '83 QMJHL All-Star game.

The Whalers had picks Nos. 20 and 23 overall and with the second pick in the first round, acquired in the Mark Howe deal with Philadelphia, selected 17-year-old center David Jensen. The 6-foot, 175-pound center had 41 goals and 48 assists for 89 points last season at Lawrence

Age catching up to Yaz

BOSTON (UPI) — The situation called for drama and few have shown more flair for such moments in the past than Carl Yastrzemski.

But at age 44, things have changed, at least from the perspective of the final out, at least.

"It used to be that you didn't even want to see him come to the plate at any time. Not anymore," said Detroit pitcher Milt Wilcox.

Yastrzemski came to bat with one out in the ninth, runners on first and third, and Boston trailing 4-2. Wilcox had yielded three straight hits in the inning for one run and was going nowhere. The Detroit bullpen was exhausted.

"We'd have had it made if Yaz had hit one into right center to make it 4-3 with runners on first and third," said Boston manager Ralph Houk.

Yastrzemski, who had fanned on his last at-bat, instead grounded to third baseman Tom Brookens, who started a game-ending double play to give the Tigers a 4-2 win.

The indignity of the final out, at least from the Boston perspective, certainly did not shock Wilcox, who has faced Yastrzemski for more than a decade.

"He's not the same hitter," Wilcox said. "I faced him in '71, '72 and '73 with Cleveland and he was awesome then, one of the best."

"But now he only looks for one pitch and I'm not afraid to throw him a breaking ball. He's still a good hitter, but not a great hitter and the umpires aren't as lenient with him. They know his sight and timing aren't what they used to be," Wilcox added.

The victory was Detroit's second

Eagle batters swinging strong

Page 10



Southington's Rachel Mayo slides into third base ahead of tag by Manchester's Lynn Shaw in sixth-inning play. Mayo doubled in second run for the Blue Devils.

Indians pull out win in 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alan Bannister wanted to atone for a mistake, and Toby Harrach wanted to make the most of an opportunity.

Bannister delivered a key sacrifice and Harrach converted it into a run Tuesday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a 2-1, 10-inning victory over the New York Yankees.

Ron Hassey opened the 10th with a single to center and Fischlin ran for him. Bannister, whose earlier fielding blunder gave New York a 1-0 lead, sacrificed Fischlin to second and Harrach followed with a single, handing Rich Gossage, 2-3, the loss.

"Gosse Gossage is the best relief pitcher in baseball and anytime you do something against him you have to be very happy," Harrach said.

O'Brien Tech next for East

Asonia's O'Brien Tech is the next obstacle in the path of the East Catholic Eagles, as they drive toward the CIAC Class L baseball championship.

East, 19-3, will meet O'Brien Tech Thursday at noon in the state semifinals. The winner will play in Saturday's tie game at a time and site to be determined against the Windham-Stratford winner.

O'Brien was a 9-4 winner over Wilbur Cross Tuesday and goes into the game against East with a 17-3 record.

The early start time is due to East's graduation Thursday evening.

Jam session starring berries

Continued from page 13

Strawberry-Raspberry

1 pint strawberries
1 1/2 pints red raspberries
4 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1 box powdered pectin

Prepare the fruit and crush strawberries one layer at a time. Measure 1/4 cups into bowl. Do the same with raspberries and measure 1/4 cups into bowl with strawberries. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit. Let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit into saucepan and follow same as for strawberry-rhubarb jam.

Strawberry-Peach

1 box prepared fruit
(1 pint strawberries

and 1/4 pound peaches)
1 teaspoon ascorbic acid crystals (optional)
4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pouch liquid pectin

Stem and thoroughly crush strawberries, one layer at a time. Measure 1/4 cups into bowl. Peel, pit and finely chop or grind the peaches. Measure 1/4 cup and add to strawberries; add ascorbic acid. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring for 3 minutes. A few sugar crystals will remain. Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator for up to 3 weeks. Makes about 6 8-ounce containers.

Mrs. Hawkins serves up her best Southern charm

Continued from page 13

Quick Fruit Salad

1 package orange gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1 can frozen orange juice (6-ounce, concentrate)
1 can pineapple (6-ounce, crushed)
(mandarin, 6-ounce)
1 banana

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in cold water and frozen concentrate. Set in refrigerator for 20 minutes. Remove from refrigerator and add chopped drained pineapple and orange to gelatin mixture. Return to refrigerator to set. Serve with dinner.

Ginger Cookies

1/2 pint margarine (or vegetable shortening)
1/2 pint molasses
1/2 pint sour cream
1/2 pint granulated sugar
(1/4 pint equals 1 and one-half cups)
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda (level)
1 teaspoon each ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon, mace
1/2 teaspoon each cloves and allspice
6 cups flour (all-purpose)

Combine all ingredients, except flour, then add the flour until batter is stiff (about 6 level cups). Cool the batter before rolling. Batter can be made a day or two ahead and kept in refrigerator before rolling and cutting. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

Belle's Bread

3 tablespoons sugar (granulated, heating)
1 level teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons margarine (or lard or bacon fat)
3 cakes yeast
3/4 cup warm water
3 pounds all-purpose flour

Stir sugar, salt, fat and yeast into warm water until dissolved. Beat flour into liquid until the mass becomes stiff. Continue adding and kneading dough until a smooth texture is made. Grease dough and rising pan; set in warm area until double in size, about an hour in a warm oven. Work rolls or loaves into greased baking pans. Let set for another hour in warm area until double in size. Heat oven to 375 degrees and bake for 25 minutes.

Belle's Shortcake

1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
one-third cup margarine
1 tablespoon baking powder (level)
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup sour milk
1/2 cup boiling water
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the milk with the boiling water. Then mix all other ingredients together and bake for about 40 minutes in an 8-inch square pan at 350 degrees.

Maryland Fried Chicken

1-2 pound frying chicken
1/2 pound vegetable shortening
Flour for dredging
Salt and pepper (to taste)

Dredge cut-up chicken into flour, salt and pepper while fat is heating. Test for doneness by placing dredged pieces of chicken into hot fat. Do not pile in pan. Cover lightly and brown on one side. Turn and brown other side. Continue browning until uniform color is reached. Add 1/2 cup water and recover until done, about 25 minutes.

Menus

Senior Citizens

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 13 through 17, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. For information call Westhill, 643-2163 or Mayfair, 647-3120.

Monday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, baked potato, green beans, wheat bread, peach pudding.

Tuesday: Homestyle vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, American cheese, lettuce and tomato, devil's food cake with topping.

Wednesday: Hawaiian chicken, sweet potatoes, zucchini squash, wheat bread, chilled peas.

Thursday

Orange juice, fruit and stew, buttered niblet corn, rye bread, cherry crisp.

Friday: Apple juice, cheese manicotti with Italian sauce, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, chilled mixed fruit.

Bolton Elementary Center

Only milk will be served to schools this week. Students are asked to bring their own lunches on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be short days with no lunch. Summer vacation starts Thursday.

Manchester schools

Lunches will be served just one day the week of June 13, in the Manchester public schools. There will be a half-day session Tuesday. No lunch will be served. Schools close for summer vacation.

Monday: Soup, baked potato, green beans, wheat bread, peach pudding.

Tuesday: Homestyle vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, American cheese, lettuce and tomato, devil's food cake with topping.

Wednesday: Hawaiian chicken, sweet potatoes, zucchini squash, wheat bread, chilled peas.

Coventry schools

Lunch will be served just two days, the week of June 13 in the Coventry schools. Schools close after Wednesday for the summer vacation.

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich at Robertson. Bag lunch with favorite sandwich, vegetable sticks, potato chips, apple and milk at other schools.

Tuesday: Cook's choice at all schools.

Wednesday: Milk only.

The doctor isn't in

WOODBRIDGE, Va. (UPI) — A high-school student admitted he made up a fictitious doctor "beef up" a story on drug abuse that won a national journalism award.

Mike Gillette, who was graduated Monday from Gar-Field High School in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Woodbridge, said he quoted a nonexistent physician, Bruce Olson, in the story "Drugs — Statistics are Shooting Up."

"I used five quotes from Dr. Olson to beef up my story," Gillette told the Potomac News Tuesday.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Thursday mornings. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3120.

William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

DDs, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

Welcome Wagon offers discreet advertising to professionals in the medical, dental, health-care, legal and animal-care fields. Our service effectively reaches individuals in the privacy of their homes and is in keeping with the dignity of your profession. Please have your office telephone me if you'd like to discuss our unique program.

Call Sue 643-9932

Now taking orders for Graduation and Fathers Day Cakes

All baking and decorating done on the premises.

Sue's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.

191 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. MON.-SAT. 10-5 TRUHS. 10-9 646-0228

CONGRATULATIONS BOB, YOU FINALLY MADE IT!

William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

THE MANCHESTER MALL

611 MAIN ST.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refunds with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchases by looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$0.80. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$14.70.

These offers don't require refund forms: **APPLE & EVE INC.**, P.O. Box 2137, W. Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Receive 50 cents in Apple & Eve coupons. Send the proof of purchase from Apple & Eve apple juice and your comments on how it compares with another brand. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

CANADA DRY Club Soda, P.O. Box NB-480, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the proofs of purchase, body labels, neck labels or cap liners, from four family-size bottles (28-ounce, 38-ounce or 1 liter) or two 10-ounce six-packs of Canada Dry Club Soda. Also, answer the following questions: 1. Which club soda is America's favorite sparkling water? 2. Which club soda is one of the finer things in life? 3. Which club soda is the perfect diet soft drink? For help in answering questions, call toll-free: 1-800-228-0226, in New York; 1-609-442-2119. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: **A&W ROOT BEER Float Offer**. Receive \$1.20 in coupons for A&W. Send the required refund form and a label from a 2-liter bottle of A&W Universal Product Code number written on the register. Also, include the brand name cut from a quart or larger size carton any ice cream.

BRIM Decaffeinated Coffee. Receive a 60-cent coupon for Brim Ground. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase. The proof of purchase is a 2-inch square cut from the lid from any size of Brim Ground. Expires June 30, 1984.

MAXWELL HOUSE Master Blend Mug Offer. Send the required refund form and the cup and drop from any plastic lid of Master Blend coffee. Expires Nov. 30, 1983.

FREE Nestle Offer. Receive eight 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form, and from two Multipacks (12-ounce cans), the register tape with the purchase price circled and the Universal Product Code number written on the form; or the labels from three 2-liter bottles; or from two multipacks (16 ounce or 1/2-liter bottles) the register tape with the purchase price circled, along with the Universal Product Code number written on the form. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: **1 stamp: RENZI'S Rebate**, P.O. Box 14384-A, Baltimore, Md. 21288. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this form. Requests must be received by Aug. 31, 1983. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

DEAR MARTIN: In April of 1982, I became a single parent, and expecting another child, I was forced to apply for public assistance. Here in Tulsa, there is a week of orientation for new welfare recipients. We were given information on a list of things that could help us, such as taking interviews, using a budget and handling stress. But, I was a little surprised that no one mentioned saving money. Just before the orientation was over we had a big snowstorm and I wasn't able to bring my coupons further with coupons and refunds. That got me thinking and I decided that I wanted to use my knowledge to help others. I started talking to people in my apartment complex, telling them how I use coupons and refunds to save money. I showed my neighbors just how easy it was to make double and even triple discounts on the food we buy. Slowly, the idea caught on, and we now have more than a dozen women saving as much as \$25 per month on their groceries with coupons and refunds.

When I got back and help the people in the public assistance office. I thought, so, I called my former instructor, Mr. Hendricks, and told him about my idea. He liked it and asked me to make a half-hour presentation. I took all my coupon files and refund forms, a carton of proofs-of-purchase and a refund magazine, to show the group how to get organized. I also brought along some refund checks, and gifts I had received from manufacturers' offers, like the Del Monte Country Yumkins stuffed toy.

Everyone says that my presentation was a success. I have been invited to come back and do it again. I think the people in the group appreciated this information even more when I told them that I, too, shared some of their problems. Hopefully, I have gotten a few of them started in a helpful direction. Speaking for myself, I look forward to the day in the not too distant future when I will once again be a "taxpayer." — Janice, Tulsa, Okla.

DEAR JANICE: Your efforts deserve a great deal of praise. I have been working for many months with the National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers on a new program, "Operation CAP." Coupons Add Purchasing Power. We hope to be working with our first group of public assistance recipients next fall, showing them many of the same things you did in Tulsa. We're excited about increasing their purchasing power and your letter boosted our spirits — it showed us we're on the right track! I would appreciate hearing from readers who use coupons and refunds to stretch their public assistance benefits.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Some mothers bake back saw blades into cakes for their imprisoned sons but U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren had to deal with a mom who dropped marijuana in the lilacs for her son in the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill.

The 37-year-old, serving five years on a drug charge, asked his mother — whose name was withheld at the judge's request — for marijuana. She got a package of less than 3 ounces from his friends and dropped it in lilac bushes outside the penitentiary — where she was caught.

"We hear all sorts of stories here but in cases like that I don't just turn my mental hearing aid off," Warren said. "My instinct is to throw

the book at them." He made an exception for the 62-year-old Milwaukee woman so she could keep her job and her pension. He sentenced her Tuesday to 90 days in a halfway house instead of the normal 10 years.

FREE! PUBLIC NOTICE! FREE!

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

TAKEN BY A REGISTERED NURSE

AT: **LIGGETT PHARMACY and PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE**

TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 8 PM TO 9 PM

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FREE Non-discriminatory Bible Correspondence Course

Write Bible Study Course, 394 Lytle's Lane, Manchester, CT 06040

"The Place For Antiques"

"Old Fashioned Prices"

Haircuts \$5.00
Perms \$20.00

Walk-ins Welcome but Appointments Have Priority

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A complete unisex hair salon with over 20 years experience in styling & cosmetics.

For Appointment Call 643-1442 or 646-7859

THE MANCHESTER MALL

611 MAIN ST.

Supermarket Shopper

Savings for single parent

By Martin Sloan United Feature Syndicate

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ANNE'S PLACE

A complete unisex hair salon with over 20 years experience in styling & cosmetics.

For Appointment Call 643-1442 or 646-7859

THE MANCHESTER MALL

611 MAIN ST.

About Town

Tag sale at Latvian church

Ladies Society of the American Latvian Lutheran Church will sponsor a tag and bake sale June 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church, 21 Garden St.

Reception for volunteers

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will have a reception to honor all volunteers in the hospice program and clinics today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the nursing association conference room, 150 N. Main St.

Walking tour planned

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a walking tour Tuesday for all senior citizens and town residents.

Participants will meet at the Senior Citizen's Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, at 9:30 a.m. and go by bus to the physical fitness trail at Manchester Community College.

The tour will take approximately one hour. Call the senior center at 647-3211 to sign up. The event is open to the public. The tour is provided by a grant from the State Health Services department.

Help for alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian group to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St. The public is invited and refreshments are served. Participants are asked to use the rear entrance.

Bag man is left short

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The floods in Utah have caused a bag crisis in California.

Thousands of sacks meant for walnut, rice, and bean harvests have been shipped to Salt Lake City for use as sandbags by the Sacramento Bag Manufacturing Co.

Nearly all of the 800,000 bags sent to the flood-ravaged Utah city from Sacramento came from Alex Fahn's company, which usually sells its products to Central Valley farmers.

WEL WEDDING

SEATTLE (UPI) — When Walter and Maana Stepetak tell their children they took "the plunge" when they got married, they won't be joking. The couple exchanged wedding vows 20 feet underwater in Puget Sound Sunday.

Art winners chosen

The following awards were presented to artists exhibiting at the Manchester Art Association outdoor arts and craft show Sunday in Center Park.

Best of show: G. Adalene Laughlin, cloisonne, "Sea Fantasy Box." First place art award: Jonathan Little, oil, "Looking Up." First place craft award went to Richard McDonald for a handcrafted wood wall cabinet.

Second place: Mary Daly, acrylic, "82 Christmas Cards," and Jan Sodergren, a woven sweater coat.

Third place awards: Carol M. Brody, watercolor, "Rushes" and Paula Pelouquin, silk screen, "Pumpkin." Also: Pat Wilcox, stoneware, "Chef." Jonathan Little, tempura, "Maud Did," and Barbara Foldstad, needlepoint and crewel, "Vermont Winter."

The Walter Van Arsdale award: Willis Nolan, fiber painting, "Woodland Waters." The Stuart Cheney award: Beverly Kaiser, watercolor, "Country Road."

Hadassah officers installed

Barbara Bayer of 125 Waramoke Road was recently installed as president of the Manchester chapter of Hadassah, the group's first president, Mrs. Jay Rubinow. Other officers installed were Malorie Ostrowski and Elaine Charendoff, fund raising; Joyce Miller and Judy Herman, membership; Barbara Yudowitch and Marilyn Krutt, program, and Maxine Lerman and Molly Richberg, education.

Also: Cecilia Novins, treasurer; Marilyn Well, financial secretary; Beatrice Brodie, recording secretary, and Ruth Zackin and Lynn Cohen, corresponding secretary.

Barbara Bayer

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Barbara Bayer

UConn lists area grads

Continued from page 13

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Manchester
Lynn T. Gordon, Cynthia M. Kenefick, Maureen L. Lovary, Kathleen A. McKean, and Dorrie I. Wilk, Coventry.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Manchester
Lise Jo Pedrazzini, Bolton
Julie A. Manna, Coventry
Ruth A. Buteneou and James T. Hunt, Coventry

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
Manchester
Sibbhan M. Duffy, David C. Golink, and James P. Healy, Coventry
Diane G. Ursin, Coventry
Jeffrey P. Taylor, Bolton

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Manchester
Beth A. Aleyman, Patricia A. Armstrong, Patricia M. Avery, Mari L. Brennan, Paul A. Brindom, Polge A. Cathoun, Rosa A. Cicco, Lee V. Diann, Ruth B. Healey, Daniel J. Lima, John R. Long, Coventry
Rovmond J. McCabe, Rhonda S. McGarry, John C. Parla, Paul C. Peracchio, Karen M. Schuster, John J. Sobkowiak, Susan E. Thullin, Barbara L. T. Tiodino, Thomas V. Valenti, Kathleen E. Verrillo, Nancy B. Wolcott, and Elizabeth A. Yovik, Bolton
Molin Aramli, Steven F. Conit, David B. Dickle, William W. Muddell, Gary A. Stone, Christine E. Strand, Alexis Vico, Diane L. Whitaker, Charles G. Wickman, Bolton
James M. Kowalynshyn, Coventry

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Manchester
Michael J. Hewitt, Burton E. Wilson, John J. Kelly, Richard G. Lenhardt, Lynne M. Morreault, Constance E. Rich, Michael J. Scholsky, Robert S. Termon, David J. Wilk, Carl G. Baker, Joanne G. Orlinsky, Deborah A. Peskice, Bolton
April D. Bergstrom and Karen C. Gioffre, Bolton

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Manchester
Stephen L. Anderson, Theodore J. Busky, Larry R. Cote, Scott D. Freedman, David J. Gruke, James E. Hamilton, Noel J. Harman, George J. O'Connor, Alan L. Zimmerman, Neal A. Montavon, Manchester

CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION
Manchester
James S. Tackett, Bolton
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Manchester
Linda B. Castellan, Alicia Cruz, Linda B. Roberts, James C. Olson, Coventry
Edward K. Grace, Bolton
SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH
Manchester
Karen L. Chambers, Kathleen L. Hickok, Coventry
Cheryl E. Withelm, Coventry

CHIEF J. Neubert
Bolton
Matthew Drevil, Bolton
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Molin Aramli, Steven F. Conit, David B. Dickle, William W. Muddell, Gary A. Stone, Christine E. Strand, Alexis Vico, Diane L. Whitaker, Charles G. Wickman, Bolton
James M. Kowalynshyn, Coventry

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Manchester
Michael J. Hewitt, Burton E. Wilson, John J. Kelly, Richard G. Lenhardt, Lynne M. Morreault, Constance E. Rich, Michael J. Scholsky, Robert S. Termon, David J. Wilk, Carl G. Baker, Joanne G. Orlinsky, Deborah A. Peskice, Bolton
April D. Bergstrom and Karen C. Gioffre, Bolton

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Manchester
Stephen L. Anderson, Theodore J. Busky, Larry R. Cote, Scott D. Freedman, David J. Gruke, James E. Hamilton, Noel J. Harman, George J. O'Connor, Alan L. Zimmerman, Neal A. Montavon, Manchester

CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION
Manchester
James S. Tackett, Bolton
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Manchester
Linda B. Castellan, Alicia Cruz, Linda B. Roberts, James C. Olson, Coventry
Edward K. Grace, Bolton
SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH
Manchester
Karen L. Chambers, Kathleen L. Hickok, Coventry
Cheryl E. Withelm, Coventry

CHIEF J. Neubert
Bolton
Matthew Drevil, Bolton
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Manchester
Lise Jo Pedrazzini, Bolton
Julie A. Manna, Coventry
Ruth A. Buteneou and James T. Hunt, Coventry

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
Manchester
Sibbhan M. Duffy, David C. Golink, and James P. Healy, Coventry
Diane G. Ursin, Coventry
Jeffrey P. Taylor, Bolton

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Manchester
Beth A. Aleyman, Patricia A. Armstrong, Patricia M. Avery, Mari L. Brennan, Paul A. Brindom, Polge A. Cathoun, Rosa A. Cicco, Lee V. Diann, Ruth B. Healey, Daniel J. Lima, John R. Long, Coventry
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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Wednesday TV

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 13 - **Via a Vacant Lot** (Program for Children)
 - 14 - **Looney Tunes** (Cartoon)
 - 15 - **Movie: "My Sweetest Summer"** (A young man spends his 17th summer on a country farm)
- 5:30 P.M.**
- 16 - **ESPN's Horse Racing** (Why)
 - 17 - **Screening Room** (1)
 - 18 - **News** (1)
 - 19 - **Three's Company** (1)
 - 20 - **B.J. and the Bear** (1)
 - 21 - **Jeopardy!** (1)
 - 22 - **1983 College World Series: Game 9 from Omaha.** (1)
 - 23 - **Movie: "Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales"** (Bugs is joined by Tweety Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and the other friends. Animated, 1982. Rated G)
 - 24 - **USA Cartoon Express** (1)
 - 25 - **Living Faith** (1)
 - 26 - **Back Roads** (1)
 - 27 - **An Orphan's Tale, Part 2** (1)
 - 28 - **Shuttle One** (1)
 - 29 - **Reporter 41** (1)
 - 30 - **Movie: "Deathtrap"** (A noted Broadway playwright is desperate for a box office hit after a series of disasters. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Ryan O'Neal. 1982. Rated PG)
 - 31 - **Dr. Who** (1)
 - 32 - **Man About the House** (1)
 - 33 - **CBS News** (1)
 - 34 - **NBC News** (1)
 - 35 - **Unsubstantiated** (1)
 - 36 - **Norfolk National BSN** (Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo)
 - 37 - **Jefferies** (1)
 - 38 - **ABC News** (1)
 - 39 - **Over Easy** (1)
 - 40 - **CBS News** (1)
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 41 - **M*A*S*H** (1)
 - 42 - **Muppet Show** (1)
 - 43 - **ABC News** (1)
 - 44 - **Benny Hill Show** (1)
 - 45 - **Ally** (1)
 - 46 - **Radio 1990** (Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment)
 - 47 - **Movie: "Festival of Faith"** (1)
 - 48 - **Hogan's Heroes** (1)
 - 49 - **Moneyshe** (1)
 - 50 - **News** (1)
 - 51 - **Conn. Sports Edition** (1)
 - 52 - **Soldado Serie dramatica** (Libertad Larrazquin)
 - 53 - **Entertainment Tonight** (1)
 - 54 - **Business Report** (1)
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 55 - **PM Magazine** (1)
 - 56 - **All in the Family** (1)
 - 57 - **Muppet Show** (1)
 - 58 - **Family Feud** (1)
 - 59 - **Benny Hill Show** (1)
 - 60 - **News** (1)
 - 61 - **Movie: "Caveman"** (The story of prehistoric man forms the backdrop for the slapstick comedy. Rip Torn, Barbara Bouchey, 1980. Rated PG)
 - 62 - **Sports Lock** (1)
 - 63 - **House Calls** (1)
 - 64 - **Crossfire** (1)
 - 65 - **Public Affairs** (1)
 - 66 - **MacFadden-Lehrer Report** (1)
 - 67 - **Trumpets Pats on a Senator** (An honors as senator enters at a moment of crisis. Antonio Garcia, Cristina Albaro, Dora Pineda. 1982. Rated PG)
 - 68 - **Match Game** (1)
 - 69 - **Barney Miller** (1)
 - 70 - **People's Court** (1)
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 71 - **Movie: "And Your Name is..."** (A couple's deaf son is incorrectly diagnosed as mentally retarded. Sally Struthers, James Woods, Jeffrey Bravis. 1979)
 - 72 - **Movie: "Greatest Lightening"** (After World War II, a black taxi driver is started into stock car racing. Richard Pryor, Brad Bragg. Rated PG. 1977)
 - 73 - **Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest"** (A satire on manners, morals and marriage is told in the glib fashion of its author. Oscar Wilde, Joan Greenwood, Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans. 1953)
 - 74 - **Movie: "The Untouchables"** (A series of adventures of a law enforcement officer in the 1930s. Robert Ryan, George Kennedy, Robert Strauss. 1960. Rated PG)
 - 75 - **Movie: "The Untouchables"** (A series of adventures of a law enforcement officer in the 1930s. Robert Ryan, George Kennedy, Robert Strauss. 1960. Rated PG)

Wednesday

Coli (Lee Majors) accepts a simple stakeout assignment that quickly escalates into CIA-like intrigue. In **THE FALL GUY**, Wednesday, June 8 on ABC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1983 Columbia

- 11:00 P.M.**
- 76 - **Movie: "The Untouchables"** (A series of adventures of a law enforcement officer in the 1930s. Robert Ryan, George Kennedy, Robert Strauss. 1960. Rated PG)
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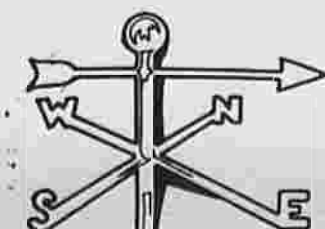
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Watson to replace Johnson

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — At its Tuesday night meeting, the Republican Town Committee nominated Patricia Watson of Grand Hill Road to replace resigning Board of Education member Suzanne Johnson, who is about to move out of state.

"I think she'll fit right in," said Sandra Ashley, head of the nominating sub-committee. Mrs. Ashley told GOP members that Mrs. Watson has been attending school board meetings for the last one and one-half years. She would not reveal whether the nominee would run for the school board office in the November town elections.

Also Tuesday, the committee reaffirmed its endorsement of Albert E. Carlson as the only remaining WPCA member; town Council Point to fill a vacancy on the Economic Development Commission. Rene Cole of Catalina Drive was chosen as the committee's newest member, and Coventry High School senior Jennifer Hull of Cedar Swamp Road was chosen to receive the annual community award for political activism.

Stephen Clark, whose term on the

Water Pollution Control Authority has expired, was nominated to fill the position again. The committee reaffirmed its endorsement of Albert E. Carlson as the only remaining WPCA member; town Council Point to fill a vacancy on the Economic Development Commission. Rene Cole of Catalina Drive was chosen as the committee's newest member, and Coventry High School senior Jennifer Hull of Cedar Swamp Road was chosen to receive the annual community award for political activism.

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News for senior citizens

Public health nurses offer blood pressure screening

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

On June 22, the Public Health Nurses Association will provide free blood pressure screening from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary. If you need a ride, please call the center by Monday so that we may schedule you and notify you of the time and place.

The Nutrition Program run by Gloria Weiss will hold the last session on Thursday, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. This program has been popular this spring and will be repeated this fall.

Many people have been asking when we are going to the baseball game. We have 56 reserved seats between third base and home plate in the shade. The Boston Red Sox will be playing the Oakland A's at Fenway Park in Boston. The cost is \$17 for transportation and admission. There will be a dinner stop at one's own expense on the way home. Signup will be June 17 at 9:30 a.m.

The Wildwood trip will leave on June 19 at 7 a.m. from the Pic and Save parking lot. Please be there at 6:30 a.m. for your tags. These days, rain dates are nice to have. The town Recreation Department will sponsor a walk-a-thon at the fitness trail at Manchester Community College on June 21. The rain date is June 21. If you want to attend this affair and need a ride, call the center and leave your name and phone number.

Don't forget the center's first picnic on Thursday at 11:45 a.m. The picnic will be held inside if it rains. The cost is \$1.50 and will include hot dogs, assorted salads, baked beans, ice cream, and coffee or tea.

The summer lunch program will begin June 20. Beverages are available if you choose to bring sandwich. Lunch is canceled for June 16.

The variety show production crew affair has been postponed until the fall.

Please mark your calendar for 12:30 p.m. June 30. The Area Agency for Aging will hold a public forum at the center on their projected priorities for 1984. You are invited. Copies of the plan will be available at the center for your review prior to this time.

June 14 will be our last square dance until September. You will be in-

Foster. Low gross: Wen Johnson, 40; Joe Kennedy, 42; Bud Lathrop, 42. Low net: Dick McNamara, 39; Ed Hindle, 31; Ralph Johnson, 31; Henry Hilliard.

Golf scores
32. **Setback scores**
122: Mary O'Brien, 120; Bess Noonan, 120; Victor Turek, 120.

Pinochle scores
Marjorie McLean, 812; Al Chellman, 799; Ann Fisher, 789; Robert Sch-

bert, 779; Mary Chapman, 777; Helen Silver, 776; Mike Desimone, 768; Betty Turner, 744; Dot Hughes, 738; Grace Gibbs, 733; Bill Stone, 728; Bob Ahearn, 728; Ernest Grasso, 727; Ruth Search, 726; Dom Anastasia, 726.

Help sought
Manchester High School is looking for volunteers to aid students in the use of computer to enrich their basic skills in English and math. No knowledge about compu-

ters is needed. One need only to learn "which" button to push. An orientation session will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the high school. If you are interested, please call Bobbie Begany at 647-3320.

DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1983.

A&P TRUCKLOAD BEEF SALE

Meat and grocery items: Lean Ground Beef, A&P Pork Butts, Fresh Chicken Legs, etc.

General Merchandise and Picnic Favorites: Foam Ice Chest, Table Top B-B-Q Grill, Director's Chair, etc.

Hot Foods and Deli Shop: Live Lobsters, Pollock Fillet, Flounder Fillet, etc.

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

BUSINESS / Classified

Guarantee that you'll have a safe summer

Before summer arrives and bewitches your senses, seize this time — today! — to guarantee that it will be a safe summer for you and your family.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Barbecues, hibachis, power lawn mowers, swimming pools, sporting gear — all the artifacts associated with life outside — can cause, if not used and cared for properly, unpleasant, costly injuries or worse.

Fluid or charcoal starter on an already burning fire, or even one that is smoldering. The fire actually can leap into the can and touch off an explosion.

COOKING OUTDOORS grows more popular every year. Even apartment dwellers charcoal grill their chops on hibachis set on narrow terraces high above the ground, as do many of my apartment neighbors here in Manhattan.

Interest rate on housing up to 12 percent

Cashman joins Zinsser

Alan Cashman, who recently obtained his real estate license after successfully completing the required course at Manchester Community College, has joined the Carl A. Zinsser Agency at 750 Main St.

WASHINGTON — The FHA-insured mortgage interest rate goes up from 11.5 percent to 12 percent today, the first increase in the rate in more than a year.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board's announcement that the rate allowed on federally insured mortgages for single family homes.

Eastern gets help

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines lost \$1 million a day last month, but the carrier was saved from financial doom because 16,000 non-union employees agreed to a \$200 million wage-deferral plan, chairman Frank Borman says.

City honors firm

BRIDGEPORT — The City of Bridgeport celebrated Remington Appreciation Day Tuesday in honor of the Bridgeport-based Remington Products, manufacturer of Remington electric shavers and other consumer products.

B&M reports gain

BOSTON — The Boston and Maine Railroad has announced a net gain of \$22,475 for railway operations during the month of April, a reversal from a \$424,443 loss from the same period last year.

State consumer commission sues two companies

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has sued a Hartford-based insurance contractor for unscrupulous business practices and a Stamford company for possible violations of the state's ban on urea formaldehyde foam insulation.

Subsidiary formed

GREENWICH — Clabir Corp. is forming a new subsidiary to focus its planned entry into merchant banking and international finance services.

Grocery store is still a place for townfolk to meet

NEW YORK — The grocery store has become the most important form of humanity in modern America, says the Rev. Thomas S. Haggai.

IF YOU COUNT lawn-mowing among your summer chores, you may be in the market for a power mower this summer. You'll find changes, mandated by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, in an attempt to reduce the number of injuries inflicted by lawn mowers. Last year alone, these injuries sent 72,000 people to hospital emergency rooms.

Some new mowers stop automatically and the engine switches off, requiring you to restart it once you let go. Others brake the blade but let the engine continue to run. Either system requires good maintenance — and constant vigilance. If you have an old mower, heed the warnings.



J.E. Davidson, the 51 year old forensic auto mechanic, charges insurance companies and private attorneys \$360 a day plus expenses to reconstruct car crashes, investigate odometer tampering and look for mechanical defects that may have caused an accident.

'Quincy' of auto mechanics proves a true super sleuth

PITTSBURGH — J.E. Davidson is a special kind of private detective — a forensic auto mechanic.

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ONE of the nicest things about wont ads is their low cost. Another is their quick action. Try a want ad today!

8 JUN 8

Classified 643-2711

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ATTENTION

I'm looking for the woman driving a grey compact who witnessed an accident involving a Jaguar and a cream station wagon on 5-16-83 at Autumn and Porter Sts. Call 277-5885 Ask for Barbara.

Help Wanted

- FOUNDED-accra proteke
- City of Bluefield
- Dr. J. J. ...

FOUND-Near Verplank School, Girls 3 speed bike, Call 647-9925 to identify.

Announcements

- Medical Transcriptionists
- Medical Assistant
- Physical Therapy Assistant

Home Health Aide (Certified)

Needed for private duty case in Manchester. Must be good with children and have driver's license. Call for interview. CARE NURSE 233-2184

Part Time Sales Help-Video and T.V. Evenings and Saturdays.

Must have knowledge of video equipment. Home hobbyist considered. Call for an appointment. All Siefert's Appliances 647-9997.

WANTED-Cylindrical Grinder operator.

Must be experienced on Norton 6X30 grinder and familiar with grinding high speed steel cutting tools. Call 643-9501 for appointment.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter. Today's code: Q equals M.

"LUR ZDQ'E ROOXNTEADEX ECK MUJXN UB BXDN." - ENAZAD

GAUG ZUL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Marriages are made in heaven-but so are thunder and lightning." - Clint Eastwood. © 1983 by NEA, Inc.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

Why do they assume we're just destroying furniture? How do they know it's NOT A FORM OF CAT LITERATURE?

MANCHESTER-BY owner. Immaculate condition. 7 Room cape, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large garage, park like yard, economical gas heat. Must be seen! \$65,900. 647-1633. Principals only.

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Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day. Per Word: 1-2 days 15c, 3-5 days 14c, 6 days 13c, 26 days 12c.

Happy Ads

\$3.00 per column inch. Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE

Painting, papering, removal. Fast service. 289-9061, 647-8254, 647-2400.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING

College students. Three years experience. Cheap rates. Free estimates. Call Peter Krupp 643-0468 or Jeff Lombardo 646-0650.

ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING

Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER

New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, bathrooms, complete woodwork, service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions. In wood, 9 veterans now in stock. Call 649-9658.

FARRAND REMODELING

Cabinets, roofing, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

WHITE METAL

Folding spring chair lounge. \$200. Call 649-7517.

WALLACE BROTHERS

Stainless Steel flatware. 11 place settings. Pre-World War II in boxes. New. Sale \$1.00. National Geographic Magazine. \$1.50. Encyclopedias, pellet rifle, bunk beds, Atari games, B&W television. 643-6526.

NATURAL GAS PEERLESS

Large unused yard. Umbrella-\$25.00. Call 643-1307 or 646-0616.

B&M MOVIE EQUIPMENT

Reverse camera with light bar. Rental viewer editor. \$30.00. 649-2470.

SCANNER

10 channel with Tolland County Fire Crystals. Base or mobile operation. AC/DC cords. \$99. firm Call 643-5257.

GO-KART

7 hp. Wisconsin engine. \$98.50. Call 646-1565 after 6pm.

SWEDISH BOW SAW

1950's. Home use. \$20.00. \$21.00 both for \$11. Also sold separately. Excellent condition. Call 649-2433.

FOR SALE-Two burner

parcels gas stove for camping with propane valve regulator. \$15.00. 646-3083.

SWIM POOLS

warehouse forced to dispose of new on-ground 31' long pools complete with cage sun-decks, fencing, hi-rate filters, ladders, warms, etc. Asking \$946. COMPLETE FINANCING available. Call NEIL toll free 1-800-221-1461.

CUSTOM MADE UPHOLSTERED Chair

Blue top. Perfect condition. Call 646-3532 after 5 weekdays. All day weekdays. \$90.00.

SHEET METAL

2 1/2 ft x 12 ft. Length, 8 sheets. 12 gauge steel. \$100.00. \$100.00 for all. 649-9797.

SIX EVENING GOWNS

2 work. New. Asking \$946. \$100.00 for all. 649-9797.

RECLINER

Brown vinyl and fabric. \$50. 649-6595.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

used as printing plant. .007" thick, 23 X 28". 50e each. For \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

END ROLLS

-27 1/2" width - 25 cents; 13 1/2" width - 20 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

SCREENED LOAM

gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7888.

D.G. PETERSON PAINTING

CO. Interior and exterior. Spray, brush, or roll. Custom wallpaper hanging. Workmanship guaranteed. 646-8467.

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Apartment for Rent

MANCHESTER-Main Street, 2-3-4 rooms. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. \$370. ph 646-2426 9 to 5 weekdays.

NEWER FIVE ROOM DUPLEX

Available July 1st. \$475 monthly. Security. No utilities. 643-7344. 649-4800.

BOLTON APARTMENT

Quiet neighborhood. No pets. References required. \$360. monthly. 643-5983.

MANCHESTER-Nice 5 rooms

2nd floor apartment. 2 bedrooms. Available July 1st. \$410 monthly plus security and utilities. 646-2000.

HEBRON-Two bedrooms

heat and hot water, appliances. Large yard, parking, storage area. 20 minutes to Hartford, 15 minutes to Manchester, 15 minutes to Willimantic. \$410 monthly. Call 228-3245, 649-2871.

MANCHESTER-Two bedrooms

2 baths, fully appointed. Poolside Condo with all the amenities. Millbridge Hollow, \$490 monthly plus utilities. 646-7693.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two bedrooms, appliances, heat & hot water. No children. \$425. 646-4288.

MANCHESTER GREEN

Senior citizen or quiet person. Two bedrooms, 1st floor. 2 family, 2nd floor. 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with pantry. Grained oak finish. Plastered walls. Handy to busline. Owner financing available. 665-0000.

AVAILABLE JULY 1st

Newer duplex. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$475 plus utilities. No pets. Security and references required. 646-4122.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-9227, ask for Jerry.

BLACKWELL LANDSCAPING

Provides affordable service. Call for a free estimate. Garden/Lawn/Service. 646-4003.

ODD JOBS, Trucking

Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimate. Fully insured. 643-6304.

LAWNS MOWED AND MAINTAINED

Callers, lawns, basements, cleaned. Any odd jobs. Call anytime. 672-2853.

RICHARDSON MASONRY

Brick, block, stone, cement, plastering. Four generations of experience. Estimates. B. Richardson, 742-7437.

GENERAL PAINTING

Interior and exterior painting. Expert paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. 649-9874.

PAINTING-Yard work

Arts & Cellars cleaned. Free estimates. 649-6344.

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENTS

wish to paint your house or windows. Will also do odd jobs. Free estimates. Low rates. Professional work. Call Tim 646-3193 after 4pm or Dave 646-4842 anytime.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER

or light housekeeping. References. Call 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

SCREENED LOAM

gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7888.

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Interior and exterior. Spray, brush, or roll. Custom wallpaper hanging. Workmanship guaranteed. 646-8467.

Medical Transcriptionists

We currently have two positions available in a medical transcription unit. Hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., many other weekend 20 hours per week. Plus \$1000 plus 4 hours of overtime. Fr. evenings of 8 hours. Sal. & 401K. For more information call 647-9925 to identify.

FOUND-Near Verplank School, Girls 3 speed bike, Call 647-9925 to identify.

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