

Automatic bank teller keeps spitting out bills

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Loretta Alper went to her automatic teller machine, punched in her card and punched in a request for \$10 to buy breakfast.

Texas millionaire dying of cancer giving his fortune to old schools

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A Texas millionaire dying of cancer returned to the high school he dropped out of in 1943 and donated thousands of dollars in equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF COVENTRY Requests that proposals to provide consulting services in connection with the Town of Coventry administering State funded Community Development Block Grant.

PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Connecticut statutes, Section 46-61 on auction will be held Tuesday, May 16, 1984, noon sharp, to dispose of 1982 State ID #24-018 and 1984 State ID #28279 of Coventry Club, Route 44A, Coventry, 05565.

GOP to honor three at reception June 1

... page 3

Gulf nations call summit on Iran-Iraq ship attacks

... page 10

Kids of divorce have new class

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 17, 1984 Single copy: 25c



Stenciling — a fine art

Amy Gannutz of Manchester, a visiting artist working in the Fine Arts Program of the Board of Education, explains the fine art of stenciling to fourth-grade students at Keeney Street School.

Report says Israelis slay Palestinian

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Israeli army patrol shot and killed a Palestinian woman at a refugee camp in south Lebanon today, then fired on a crowd of women and children protesters, wounding two, a witness reported.

Olympic boycott widens

Poland today became the 10th Communist nation to join the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Games as a top American Olympic official prepared to make a final pitch in Switzerland to persuade the Russians to reconsider.

Desegregation ruling 30 years ago Teachers push for commitment to integration

WASHINGTON — America's highest teachers' union today marked the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court verdict that outlawed school segregation by pushing for a renewed national commitment to integrated education.

Project Concern now out of the danger zone

Two years ago, Project Concern — the voluntary busing program which had been bringing dozens of inner-city minority children to Manchester schools every week-day since 1966 — was on the verge of folding.

Moriarty picked to head block grant committee

Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., a Democrat, has been named temporary chairman of a 15-member committee that will study whether Manchester should re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

Real estate listings for Manchester and Bolton. Includes details for a 3-bedroom house in Manchester for \$83,500 and a 4-bedroom house in Bolton for \$123,900. Features include central air conditioning, finished basements, and large lots.

Real estate advertisement for a 7-room townhouse in Manchester. Features include 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, and a finished basement. Price is \$75,900. Contact: Sentry Real Estate Services, 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060.

Real estate advertisement for Laurel Guilbeault, a REALTOR. She is offering a 3-bedroom ranch in Vernon-Tolland for \$87,000. Contact: ED GORMAN Associates, 601 Middle Turnpike East, 646-4040.

Real estate advertisement for Zinsser Agency. Features include a 5-room ranch for \$64,500 and a 6-apartment building for \$122,900. Contact: Zinsser Agency, 750 Main St., Manchester, 646-1511.

Real estate advertisement for Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc. Features include a 3-bedroom house for \$82,900 and a 4-bedroom house for \$79,900. Contact: Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc., 189 West Center Street, 646-2482.

Real estate advertisement for D.W. Fish Realty Co. Features include a 4-bedroom house for \$82,900 and a 3-bedroom house for \$79,900. Contact: D.W. Fish Realty Co., 243 Main St., Manchester, 643-1591.

17

MAY

17

Inside Today

Table listing various news items and their page numbers. Includes sections like 'Area News', 'Business', 'Classified', 'Community', 'Entertainment', 'Lifestyle', 'Obituaries', 'Opinion', 'People', 'Sports', 'Television', and 'Weather'.

Woman wages sixty-year crusade against death penalty

By Lindo Cornon
United Press International

BROOKLINE, Mass. — In the second floor study of her elegant colonial home, Sara Ehrmann keeps a piece of an electric chair from Block 9 of Walpole State Prison mounted on a purple velvet background and framed in stained wood.

Mrs. Ehrmann, 89, said "it was a gift" from one of the prisoners who joined in smashing the chair when she was born.

The pen that Massachusetts Gov. Paul Dever used in 1951 to sign a law giving juries the option to sentence a convicted murderer to life in prison rather than death while he was in prison awaiting his fate.

Her husband gave her the task of urging Sacco to plead guilty to gain time.

"He said to me, 'Mrs. Ehrmann excuse me. I cannot be true to my family if I am not true to myself. I am innocent. I cannot say I am guilty,'" she said Sacco told her.

Mrs. Ehrmann discovered incidents against two other men that placed them at the scene of the shooting for which Sacco and Vanzetti were eventually executed.

When she brought the news home,

she recalled her husband saying, "This is marvelous, this is it. The case is broken." She said, "We danced around this house."

Her discovery was ignored. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed.

"It could not have been more tragic," said Mrs. Ehrmann, who got to know Dante Sacco's family while he was in prison awaiting his fate.

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Peopletalk

Little horse on the prairie

"Terms of Endearment" co-producer Martin Jarov, not one to rest on his Oscar-winning laurels, spent months in an exhaustive search for a fresh young actress to play the lead in his new picture "Sylvester." She had to have equestrian abilities in addition to the acting ability to portray a teenager left in charge of her young brothers when their parents die.

So what brilliant "unknown" did Jarov end up with? None other than Melissa Gilbert, late of television's "Little House on the Prairie." Following a brief shoot in Lexington, Ky., in the next few weeks, filming begins in earnest in late June in the Marfa area in West Texas, where "Sylvester" was made. Richard Farinworth ("The Natural" and "The Grey Fox") co-stars and Tim Hunter ("Tex") will direct.

Dinner with the presidents

Mexican-born actor Ricardo Montalban and singer Vikki Carr, whose Hispanic roots are in El Paso, Texas, were among the guests at this week's White House state dinner for Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid. President Reagan also invited Theodor Seuss Geisel, better known as children's book author Dr. Seuss, conductor Fred Waring, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and NBC-TV anchorman Tom Brokaw. Singer Gloria Loring provided the entertainment after a sumptuous dinner of lobster, tournedos and spring vegetables.

Good ol' boy George

Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley — known to fans as "the good ol' boys" for their honky-tonk-in-a-dance about drinking, cheating and divorcing — are taking a fun poke at another good ol' boy: Boy George.

Stampley and Bandy have a new song called "Where's the Dress?" a takeoff on Culture Club's "Karma Chameleon." Fans may soon see calling them Boy Moe and Boy Joe. But they'd better hope Boy George's lawyers don't come down on them like they did recently on the Milwaukee radio station that aired a parody called "I'm a Milwaukeean."

Eastwood makes the day

It is Clint Eastwood who makes the day for theater owners who say the "Sudden Impact" star is the nation's top box office draw.

Just behind Eastwood in box office popularity is Eddie Murphy, who appeared last year in "Trading Places."

The poll of theater owners was conducted by Quigley Publications, which covers the entertainment industry.

Rounding out the top 10 list of stars who brought in the most money were Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Reynolds, John Travolta, Dustin Hoffman, Harrison Ford, Richard Gere, Chevy Chase and Tom Cruise.

No women made the list.

Very slim winnings

"Amarillo Slim" Preston has been through enough high-stakes poker games to know how to lose gracefully. So the tall, aptly named Texan didn't mourn for long when he busted out of this week's 15th annual World Series of Poker in Las Vegas. "Oh well, shed no tears, take no prisoners," Preston said as he left the table.

Actor Gabe Kaplan, formerly of television's "Welcome Back, Kotter," and no slouch himself at the gaming table, was eliminated in the first hour of the first day's play. The winner of the tournament gets \$660,000 and bragging rights as world champion poker player.



Missella Gilbert

Today in history

On May 17, 1944, Allied troops captured Monte Cassino in Italy after one of the longest and bloodiest battles of World War II. This view is from a U.S. reconnaissance plane following a heavy aerial assault a few weeks before the capture.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 17, the 138th day of 1984 with 228 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include physician Edward Jenner, who developed the smallpox vaccine, born in 1749, anarchist Mikhail Bakunin in 1814, composer Erik Satie in 1866 and actor Dennis Hopper in 1936.

On this date in history:

In 1782, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed the New York Stock Exchange.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include physician Edward Jenner, who developed the smallpox vaccine, born in 1749, anarchist Mikhail Bakunin in 1814, composer Erik

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny. High 56 to 60. Tonight: clear and cold, lows mostly in the 30s and low 40s.

Friday: sunny but clouding up over western sections in the afternoon. High 55 to 70. Tonight: clear and cold, lows in the 30s and low 40s along the coast. Mostly sunny Friday.

Maine: Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of showers in the north. Sunny and pleasant this afternoon. High in the 50s to low 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Partly cloudy but warmer Saturday. Slight chance of showers. High in the 60s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of showers in the north. Sunny and pleasant this afternoon. High in the 50s to low 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Partly cloudy but warmer Saturday. Slight chance of showers. High in the 60s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to West Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:

Winds northwest to 10 to 15 knots today. Clearing south and chance of showers north Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Weather mostly sunny today. Fair tonight with increasing clouds Friday.

Average wave heights about 1 foot today and less than a foot tonight, gradually increasing on Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs mostly in the 60s except cooler near the shore. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Vermont: Fair and mild Saturday. Highs near 70. Lows 35 to 45. Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Cooler. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing south and chance of showers north Monday. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut for today. Good conditions were reported statewide Wednesday.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.475 MHz in New London and 162.400 MHz in Meriden.

Manchester Herald

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Mark F. Abratis, Business Manager

Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and holidays. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Change of address change to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06066.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call 642-7946. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news service and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 461

Play Four: 8423

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 888
New Hampshire daily: 4423
Rhode Island daily: 4781
Vermont daily: 182
Massachusetts daily: 4432
Weekly numbers: Yellow 352, Blue 09, and White 8.

DiRosa basts budget

Republican Town Director Peter DiRosa told the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night that the Republican minority on the Board of Directors had prepared a better town budget than the one passed by the Democrats.

DiRosa, the leader of the three-member GOP minority on the board, said he is surprised that the Democrats, after looking back on their budget, are still taking credit for having passed it.

"It is pretty obvious that the Democratic budget is inferior," DiRosa charged.

The general fund budget passed for the fiscal year that begins July 1 calls for spending of \$41,743,043 and a tax rate of 43.30 mills. The Republicans had prepared a budget that called for spending of \$41,701,843 and a mill rate of 43.12 mills.

DiRosa said the Democrats' budget does nothing to preserve the infrastructure, while the Republican budget would have put additional funds from one mill in taxes for that purpose.

He said the Democrats did not provide money for hiring additional police officers until next spring. He claimed that means there will be no added patrolmen during the fiscal year.

DiRosa was one of several elected officials who reported to the committee.

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said that in spite of the fact that the General Assembly is not in session, he has been attending meetings and talks in connection with his Senate position.

Zinsser said the latest report is that the state will have a surplus of \$113 million. Taxes that were imposed to make up for a deficit should be dropped since there is no longer a deficit, he argued.

And he said the state's infrastructure program as yet does more about dams and some other facilities.

Rep. Elsie Swenson told the committee she did not support the idea of constructing a new state office building on a fast track plan under which she was not even able to see plans for it. But she said the \$11 million to be spent on work at the State Capitol is needed.

The committee voted approval of \$80 in expenditures; \$39 for a flyer for a voter registration drive; a \$24 contribution to the Republican State Central Committee, and \$26 to buy about 18 folding chairs to be used whenever an election headquarters is set up.

Jennifer Shoham, area coordinator for the Reagan-Bush campaign, told the committee that 700,000 people in Connecticut are not registered voters. She said the campaign organization will help town committees mount a registration drive.

Mary Willhide, who is heading a move to register voters and to increase party ranks, said there are 26 Republicans qualified to be assistant registrars. She said the party is entitled to 40, adding that she is taking steps to get more people qualified by the state.

Mrs. Willhide also said she had contacted 10 Republicans at random and simply thanked them for being voters. She said they were gratified to hear from the party with some word other than a request for funds.

State Sen. Carl Zinsser told fellow Republicans on the Manchester Republican Town Committee Wednesday night that the state's program for repair of the infrastructure includes nothing for dams and other facilities. That problem is still to be faced, he said.



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Globe Hollow spruced up for June 14 opening

Swimmers who use the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool this summer will find a paved parking lot for their cars and a shimmering blue pool bottom to wade upon.

The projects of coloring the pool bottom and paving about 60,000 square feet of the parking lot have been completed in the past few days, in ample time for the opening of the pool on June 14.

The painting will make the pool safer, officials say, because lifeguards will be able to see better into the water against the bright, colorful background.

The coloring work was done by Dalton Enterprises of Cheshire at a cost of \$7,363. The paving was done by the Ball-Savin Co. at a cost of \$23,673, according to the town engineer, Walter Senkow, who supervised the projects for the town.

Grading in preparation for the paving was done by Tom Senkow's firm.

A road through the lot had been paved but most of the area was graveled with remnants of former oil coatings.

Senkow said additionally that work is progressing on the construction of an addition to the town-owned garage on Charter Oak Street. The garage is being prepared for occupancy by the Park Department sometime in the next few months.

The Ansaldo Construction Co. is doing the work under a contract for \$300,000. A 54,000-square-foot addition is being built and the existing building will be renovated.

The new building contains four bays for vehicles.

Before the Park Department can move in, the Water Department will have to move out, to the water treatment plant now being built on Spring Street.

The present park garage, on Harrison Street, has been sold to Multi-Circuits Inc., largely to provide more parking space for Multi-Circuits, a manufacturer of printed circuit boards for electronic uses.



THOMAS F. FERGUSON

Town GOP to fete three June 1

Three veteran Republican leaders in Manchester will be honored by their party at a reception June 1 at the Army and Navy Club.

The honorees are Thomas F. Ferguson, Judy Kargl, and Mary E. Willhide. Their names were announced by Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night.

The reception and dance June 1 will begin at 8 p.m.

Selection of the honorees was made by the Executive Committee of the Republican Town Committee, based on "years and continuity of service to the Republican cause," Smith said.

At the reception, other Republicans will get certificates of appreciation for exceptional effort in last November's campaign.

Tickets for the reception and dance may be purchased at the door for \$8. Reservations may be made through Jean Kocis, evenings, at 642-9019.

Ferguson, a native of Manchester, graduated from Manchester High School in 1942 and served in the U.S. Army Air Force. He graduated from Trinity College in 1951, and later became president and co-publisher of the Manchester Evening Herald. Having sold the paper in 1972, he became an estate planner.

He is a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital, a past president of Omar Shrine Club and a member of the Elks and Kiwanis clubs of Manchester. He is an incorporator of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

His involvement with the Manchester Republican Town Committee dates back to 1961. He served as treasurer from 1975 to 1978, and as chairman from 1978 to 1982.

Mrs. Kargl lives with her husband, Alfred, on Ferguson Road.

Mrs. Willhide has lived in Manchester for 37 years. She is the widow of the late Paul E. Willhide, a former town director.

She attended the George Washington University and the American University of Washington, D.C. She has worked as a legal secretary.

Mrs. Willhide is a past president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the Woman's Club of Manchester, and the PTA. She is currently secretary to the Advisory Board of Health, and corresponding secretary of the Republican Women's Club. She is a member of the Advisory Board of the Capital Region of Performing Arts, the Manchester Environmental and Beautification Committee, and a past member of the River East Homesteaders.

She is a member of the South United Methodist Church.

Her activity in the Republican party includes active Town Committee membership and participation in voter-making activities. She is serving her second term as a town selectman and currently chairs the Voter Registration Committee of the Town Committee.

Historical Society leaders threaten to quit if new bylaws are adopted

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

The two top officials of the Manchester Historical Society said Wednesday they would resign their positions if the society adopts a controversial set of new bylaws which it meets tonight.

President Edward W. Kloehn, who claims the proposed bylaws would cripple the \$46-member society's chain of command, said he would give up his elected post immediately if the society voted to endorse them. Vice President Elizabeth Abbe, who called the bylaws unworkable and cumbersome, said she would do the same.

Kloehn, 41, has charged that the campaign to pass the proposed bylaws has been fueled by distrust of the elected officers. Kloehn said the dispute stems from tensions between the older members of the society and its current officers, who are mostly younger members.

The proposed rules would give regular society members more decision-making powers and limit those of the society's 12-member executive council. Key issues are the election of officers, the treasurer and the chairman of the Hartford Road, which was built in the 18th Century park garage, on Harrison Street.

Already, both Richard Carter, the treasurer of the society, and Deborah Bukalski, his interim replacement, have resigned because of the rift.

Carter, citing the division prevailing within the society, left his

post last month. Ms. Bukalski announced her resignation Tuesday, saying that she had not anticipated the conflicting demands that would be made upon her.

"I've been getting letters from everybody telling me what should and shouldn't be done," she said.

When she accepted the post, she explained, she had presumed she would merely fill in to pay bills and write checks until Carter's replacement could be elected.

Though they have said they would resign their elected offices, neither Ms. Bukalski nor the two top officials plan to resign as a result of the new set of rules, which they say to serve conditions are such that the society is ready to move forward.

The bylaws Kloehn finds objectionable were drafted by a special five-member committee to replace those drawn up earlier by the executive council.

That original set of rules — and vice president to resign, that will leave secretary Lillian Grant — who also opposes the newest set of bylaws as they stand now — as the historical society's only remaining top official.

"I certainly am not resigning. I think too much of the society and there's too much to be done yet," Mrs. Grant said Wednesday.

She expressed hope that some kind of compromise could be reached at tonight's meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wharton Library.

Manchester In Brief

ECHS alum wins Mercedes

The top prize in a recent East Catholic High School raffle — a 1984 Mercedes 190 — will go to Dr. Mary Zatkowski Johnson, an Arbor, Michigan, school official, has announced. Dr. Zatkowski, a 1969 East Catholic graduate, paid \$10 for her ticket.

The Advisory of Manchester, the parent of a 1972 East Catholic graduate, won the second prize of a four-day trip to Bermuda for two. And Paul Temponis of South Windsor, the parent of four East Catholic alumni, won the third prize of a two-day "windjammer" cruise for two.

Cottle to be parade marshal

Stanley E. Cottle of 17 Grandview St., vice president of the Connecticut National Bank, has been named marshal of the 1984 Memorial Day Parade in Manchester.

A Manchester resident for 10 years, Cottle served as a U.S. marine in Korea and South Vietnam before going on to command a company in North Carolina. He retired from the service as a marine captain in 1971.

The parade he will marshal will be held on Monday, May 28.

Fingerprinting offered

Parents can have their children fingerprinted Saturday at a fingerprinting clinic being offered by the Manchester Police Department. The clinic will be held at the Keene Street School from noon until 3 p.m.

Police officer Larry Wilson said that up to 300 children are expected to attend, making a total of 1,200 to 1,400 children who have been fingerprinted since the department began the program in April 1983.

"Thank God we haven't had to use 'em," he said.

Wilson credited the large number of participants to recent showings of the television movie "Adam," which is about a young boy who was abducted in Florida and murdered.

In addition to occasional clinics, the police also fingerprint children by appointment on an ongoing basis, Wilson said.

Rebates for renters

Elderly residents who rent their apartments or homes have until Sept. 15 to apply for tax rebates offered under a statewide program. Tax Assessor J. Richard Vincent said.

Eligible residents can apply at the Assessor's Office or at several clinics in Manchester, Vincent said.

The rebate offered under the "circuit-breaker" program, are available to renters who are at least 65 years old and who have incomes of under \$11,900 for single people or \$14,300 for a married couple. Those who qualify are eligible for reimbursement of up to \$600 annually, depending on their income and expenses.

Clinics will be held May 22 and May 24 at Westhill Gardens, Mayfair Gardens and Spencer Village. Residents of those apartment complexes should apply at those clinics, Vincent said.

Others can apply at the Senior Center on June 1 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or at the Salvation Army on May 30 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All others can apply at the Assessor's Office during regular office hours until Sept. 15.

No benefit is gained by applying early because the applications are sent to the state's Office of Policy and Management and checks are not usually mailed out until late summer, according to Assistant Tax Assessor William Moon.

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Elderly assist with repairs

Residents at the Mayfair Gardens apartment complex for the elderly have found a new pastime.

It seems a construction project to improve sidewalks and drainage at the North Main Street building has cultivated a number of novice engineers. Carol Shanley, executive director of the Housing Authority, told the authority Wednesday night.

"All our tenants have become engineers," she noted, saying that residents have been making frequent suggestions to employees of P. Rosa Construction, the Middletown-based contractor who was awarded a \$129,000 contract for the work.

Authority Chairman Ada Sullivan said the residents' efforts to assist the contractors provided "good entertainment" for them.

The work being done is designed to correct longstanding pavement-buckling and flooding problems at the 75-unit complex.

For the Record

Correction on date

The bake sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Highland Park Market.

The day was incorrectly given in the Neighbor's Kitchen column on page 14 of Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

Votes were 4-1

The Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the tally of several budget votes taken Tuesday by the Board of Finance. The Board voted 4 to 1 to restore the 1984-85 budget proposal \$66,000 to replace the windows at Bolton High School.

Morris Silverstein was the only finance board member to vote against all the school-related revisions, which included transferring \$40,000 for town road construction from one category to another, and deleting \$30,000 to repair the roof at Bolton Center School — the last a project school officials agreed to do with surplus funds from the fiscal 1983-84 budget.

Finance board member Clayton A. Adams voted to take the road construction funds out of one category, but opposed transferring them to another category. Adams also voted with the majority to delete the roof repair and to fund the high school window project.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 4:51 p.m. — medical call, 448 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 5:46 p.m. — medical call, 11 Montclair Drive (Egip District, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 7:21 p.m. — smoke alarm, 36 Pascal Lane (Town).

Wednesday, 11:09 p.m. — medical call, 62 North St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 12:49 a.m. — medical call, 470 Woodbury St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 1:09 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Tolland Turnpike and Adams Street (Eighth District, Tolland).

OPINION

Hart may wreak havoc over delegates

WASHINGTON — Looking ahead to the Democratic National Convention in July, Gary Hart's political strategists are weighing a scheme for challenging more than 600 elected delegates pledged to Walter Mondale on grounds they are "tainted" by illegal or unethical Mondale campaign tactics of otherwise subject to challenge.

Hart's chief delegate-counter, Michael Levy, has compiled a list of 587 Mondale delegates elected in 19 states, plus 54 others already challenged in Puerto Rico and Florida, that the Hart campaign may argue at the convention should not be seated. The present total of 641 could be enlarged to nearly 700 when two more states, Idaho and California, elect their delegates under conditions the Hart campaign would similarly charge were illegal or unethical.

Such a gambit — dismissed by the Mondale campaign as "ludicrous" and "extremely divisive" — could be a last-ditch Hart effort to block Mondale's nomination on the floor of the convention. Hart's campaign manager, Oliver Henkel, says no decision has been made on invoking the move, but that staff work on the matter is going forward.

THE CORE OF THE HART CASE is Mondale's now-acknowledged use of delegate committees — supposedly independent committees set up in various states to elect Mondale delegates as opposed to direct support for the candidate. The Hart campaign has filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission charging that the Mondale campaign violated commission rules by direct involvement in the delegate committees and by exceeding federal limits on contributions and state spending.

Mondale has called on the delegate committees to



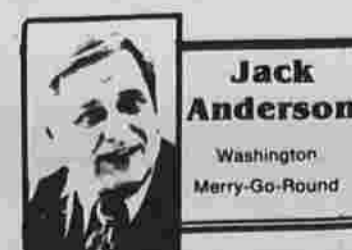
Politics Today
Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

disband and has pledged to accept their spending as his own and to return all contributions to them from political action committees (PACs), whose money he had pledged himself earlier not to accept. But the PAC money hasn't been returned yet and Hart is pressing the issue as a challenge to Mondale's integrity and leadership ability.

The Hart convention challenge would be based on the contention that all Mondale delegates elected with the financial or other support of delegate committees are thus "tainted" and should not be seated. A challenge to that large number of delegates would have the potential of throwing the convention into turmoil, not to mention deep bitterness, so the Hart campaign would have to weigh carefully the price of such a move.

Yet such a strategy might be the only recourse left to Hart by convention time if he were determined to block Mondale's nomination. According to Tom Donilon, Mondale's chief delegate-counter, his candidate now has about 1,600 of the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination, and is making effective inroads among 200,000 uncommitted elected delegates and those officially unpledged.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Frugality leads to deaths

WASHINGTON — The Army has lost an entire division due to accidental death during the past two decades. According to the files, there have been at least 16,851 accidental deaths in the last 21 years.

The number has decreased since the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam; accidents are more frequent in wartime. But the record is still disgraceful. Often our soldiers paid with their lives for penny-pinching practices that led to accidents.

My associate Donald Goldberg has had access to internal Army safety files. Here are just a few examples of the low priority the Army has given to safety:

• IN 1975, a colonel at the Special Warfare Center in Fort Bragg, N.C., was held responsible for a multiple drowning incident, even though the cause was faulty life jackets. He took some comfort in his certainty that the Army would learn a lesson from tragedy.

But the Army didn't. Eight years later, the Army's inspector-general got this sorry message: "In the first four months of 1983 the Army has experienced a sharp upward trend in drowning accidents. The initial analysis has indicated that in many of the accidents inadequate personal flotation devices were used."

Understandably bitter, the colonel wrote to Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr.: "Placing emphasis on fixing the blame for such incidents obscures and dilutes the real causes of the accidents. The fix the blame and transfer the responsibility to the U.S. Army is still using the same life preservers."

• ON SEPT. 20, 1982, a CH-47C Chinook helicopter crashed near Mannheim, Germany, killing 46 persons. The cause of the crash was a transmission failure due to a faulty design. During one meeting of safety experts, a representative of the Army Safety Center privately said 22 cases of similar transmission failures had been reported in the previous 18 months.

Installation of a better-designed transmission was the obvious solution. In fact, internal reports show that this had been done with the latest Chinook, the CH-47D. One document recommended solution of a related transmission problem, but the \$6.6 million needed to make the CH-47C safe, the document said, was "unfunded to date."

Meanwhile, according to another memo, the Army decided there was a "need to restore confidence among air crews assigned to the CH-47 units."

A safety official scribbled his indignant comment on the memo: "Translation: So it's a lousy aircraft. Fly the S.O.B. anyway!"

• IN OCTOBER 1982, an armored personnel carrier veered off the side of a bridge at Fort Drumm, N.Y. "The unit was involved in a night road march under blackout convoy conditions. One soldier was killed and two slightly injured," stated a report on the accident, Army Undersecretary James R. Ambrose added this comment to the report: "One pair of night goggles would have prevented this — \$5,000. When will we get on with it?"

• ON MARCH 30, 1982, high winds brought death to six paratroopers and injury to 150 others during an exercise at Fort Twain, Calif. Testimony given to the inspector-general charged that the brass knew the winds were dangerously strong.

When I reported the charges last year, I was assured that they were being taken seriously by the IG's office. Internal documents show that my evidence was forwarded to the inspector-general. Yet a safety official who later asked for a copy of the IG's follow-up report was told: "There is none."

Connecticut In Brief

Overtime for funeral

NEW BRITAIN — The Police Department plans to pay 43 officers \$64 each in overtime for attending a memorial service for officers killed in the line of duty, city officials said.

Mayor William J. McNamara said he was "concerned and embarrassed" about the situation and planned to talk to the police board about it and "attempt to enlist the support of the police union."

James V. Frugale, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, said he knew "absolutely nothing" of the plan. Police Chief Clifford J. Willis refused to confirm or deny plans to pay the overtime, which would total \$2,800.

The service honored Patrolman James Skelley, killed in the line of duty in 1974, and Sgt. William J. Grabec, killed in 1951.

Retiree forfeits pay

WEST HAVEN — If firefighter Gilbert Gomez had delayed his retirement by one day, he would have been \$4,000 richer. "I just left," he said, "that if I'm going to go, I'm going to go."

By retiring June 30, one day before the next fiscal year begins, Gomez will forfeit the money he would not get the extra vacation and holiday pay. He said it was his choice.

Gomez was promoted from lieutenant to assistant chief in March. Some said a deal was struck in which he could retire on a higher salary if he agreed to retire before the fiscal year began. He would not get the extra vacation and holiday pay.

Snake is stolen

WATERBURY — Police are looking for a stolen 9-foot anaconda snake they say may be dangerous.

The snake, valued at \$400, was the only thing of value reported stolen Tuesday morning in a burglary at a Rutledge Street apartment.

Police Chief Inspector John Griffin said the stolen snake, which is brown and beige, is considered dangerous and asked anyone who had seen it to call police.

Anandonas are not poisonous, but like boa constrictors crush their prey in their powerful coils. They can kill animals as large as young pigs, though they prefer smaller mammals and waterfowl.

O'Neill agrees with them

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill told a business watchdog group that despite differences, they both agreed the goal of state government was to meet the real needs of the people.

O'Neill acknowledged the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council and state "have not agreed on policies to be followed on a particular problem."

But he said Wednesday, they agreed "state government is in business to meet the real needs of our people in the most responsive and cost-effective manner possible."

City plans super mall

DANBURY — City planners have cleared the way for approval of the planned \$100-million Danbury Fair Mall, billed as the largest shopping center in New England.

Leonard Sedney, city planner, said all engineering questions and concerns have been worked out after talks with the developers, Wilmore Inc. of Rochester, N.Y.

The Planning Commission was expected to act on the project as early as Wednesday, Sedney said.

Plans for the 1.5-million-square-foot mall were unveiled in mid-March and feature "big tops," banners and pennants using the theme of the former Danbury State Fair, closed several years ago to make way for the mall.

Plant talks underway

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority says negotiations are underway with a new contractor to redevelop a failed garbage-to-energy plant in Bridgeport.

The quasi-public authority said it had set a target date of 1987 for commercial operation of the revamped plant that would handle 1,500 tons of garbage daily.

Stolberg says Mondale will be nominee

By Bruno V. Rannelli
United Press International

state income tax to resume next year. He said, however, it probably wouldn't be successful until after the 1986 gubernatorial election.

A long-time supporter of a personal state income tax, Stolberg said he expected a push in the Legislature for the controversial tax to resume in January.

But, he said, because of strong opposition from Gov. William O'Neill enactment of the tax would not occur until after the 1986 gubernatorial election and depend on the condition of the economy.

Stolberg said there was little effort in this year's session for an income tax and tax reform "because the same battle had been fought in 1983 and the

players haven't changed." He also said if the economy remains stable after the gubernatorial election "it will be tough" to enact an income tax.

Stolberg also hinted at a news conference that he will seek re-election and downplayed Republican support of legislative victories in November.

Stolberg said he would "decide for sure in the next couple of weeks" whether to seek re-election but was "leaning" toward another term. Looking further ahead, he said he "preferred not to be a gubernatorial candidate in 1986."

He predicted Democrats will retain control of both chambers of the Legislature unless "there is a huge

sweep at the top of the ticket" by President Reagan, Stolberg said.

At the most, he said, "I see a swing of no more than three or four seats, either way," in the House.

"Coalition effects" are minimized when you get away from the top," he said in asserting that Democrats would retain control of the 151-member House.

He again criticized Republican efforts led by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in statewide GOP primaries.

"It's a dead wrong," Stolberg said. "Such a move would bring about the downfall of the Republican Party in the next decade and eventually put an end to our two-party system."

Hart campaigner eyes statehouse seat

By Bruno V. Rannelli
United Press International

HARTFORD — Jonathan Pello, a leader in Sen. Gary Hart's victory in the Democratic Presidential campaign in Connecticut, will announce his candidacy for a statehouse seat Saturday in his hometown of Mansfield.

Pello, 23, Democratic town chairman in Mansfield, will seek the seat being vacated by veteran Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, it was learned Wednesday. Ms. Goodwin announced Tuesday night she is retiring after eight years in the House.

Pello, a University of Connecticut graduate, was chosen by Hart as state campaign coordinator for the primary effort. Hart won the March 27 primary handily, carrying all but one of the state's 169 cities and towns.

Pello, who works part time on the Democratic House staff, was a teenage supporter of Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd and served as assistant campaign coordinator for Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

The decision of Miss Goodwin, 69, not to seek re-election was the latest in an announced departure of veterans from the Legislature.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schreiber, D-Essex, who is 62, announced he would not return after 10 years in the Senate, and Sen. Mary Martin,

D-Groton, said she would retire after 12 years in the Legislature.

Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury, the author of the ill-fated living will legislation, said Tuesday he will not seek re-election.

Rogers said it was frustrating being a member of the minority party and being unable to get things passed. Rogers, 60, was elected to the Senate in 1980 after serving one term in the House.

In the House, lawmakers who have announced their departure are Democratic Reps. Vincent Roberti of Bridgeport and Dominick Swieczkowski of New Britain and Republican Reps. Warren Sarasin of Beacon Falls, William Hotelling of Milford and John Rowland of Waterbury, who is running for Congress.

Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Dorby, has announced he will run for Congress but has not formally announced it. He would run again for the House if unsuccessful in the congressional bid.

An editorial

Low youth wage isn't the answer

What the Reagan administration is pushing as a youth opportunity wage would probably end up being just the opposite.

The president and some Congressional Republicans have chosen to ignore a number of factors in their renewed drive for one-dimensional legislation on low workers under 22 years of age to be paid \$2.50 an hour to work at full-time jobs during the five summer months.

While it is obvious that the teenage unemployment problem is serious and won't go away without some action, the lower wage suggestion is more likely to benefit various industries — last-food chains come to mind — than teenagers. It's hard to see how such legislation would create jobs.

But comprehensive legislation at this type hasn't made it past the drawing board.

We'd like to see a better thought out package than the one the president and several GOP senators have offered — one that addressed the roots of the problem rather than just its outward symptoms.

Clearly, something drastic is needed. Overall teenage unemployment is hovering at around 20 percent and the same statistic among black teens is approaching 50 percent. But simply paying part of the population a subsiding wage for full work isn't the answer.

Commentary

Town Democrats are fiscally responsible

By Kenneth N. Tedford
Manchester has set up its form of government to parallel a business corporation with a chief executive officer, a general manager, and a board of directors. The directors set policy to provide general direction for the town's professional administration to carry out.

Perhaps the most important of these yearly policy decisions is that of setting a budget for the following fiscal year.

Review and analysis of the budget require long hours prior to the budget adoption. In carrying out that review, it is the directors' duty to determine whether the services required for the town are being provided at a reasonable cost; whether any necessary services are overlooked; and whether the town's assets are being protected.

The budget proposed by the administration sets out the policy recommendations by the administration such as new personnel, capital needs, etc. Because recent boards of directors have set pre-budget guidelines, the general manager and superintendent of schools have recommended only reasonable increases in their budget proposals, making it unnecessary to search and cut on an item-by-item or line-by-line basis — unless, of course, a program is

not providing benefits to justify its expense.

The policy decisions adopted by the majority directors for the next fiscal year include the addition of three new patrol officers to the police department, a personnel supervisor, and \$541,000 for capital improvements. The programs have proven of great benefit to the town will also be continued, such as the paramedic service, geriatric clinics, leaf pickup, and the employment of an elderly outreach worker and conservator.

The majority budget this year has again provided substantial money for capital improvements to carry out the Democrats' commitment for necessary replacement of and improvements to equipment and property. Of the \$541,000 for improvements, \$160,000 will be used for the lease-purchase of six heavy vehicles and a new police communications system. The total cost for new equipment will be approximately \$825,000 over time.

Under this program, the town will have the immediate use of the equipment and pay it off over a 5-year period. The cost of this purchase will be reduced as we have maintained our AA bonding rating due to the sound fiscal management shown by Manchester and its officials.

In the current fiscal year's budget, which runs through June 30, improvements included sidewalk repair and renovation, and the town's share for repair and replacement of the Union Street Bridge. These were among many of the projects or additions to equipment.

The commitment to strong fiscal management through the budgeting process is dramatically shown by setting \$725,000 aside in the Sewer Fund Reserve. This will be utilized by the town this year as its share for the \$1.7 million Porter Street trunk replacement and relief main project without a sewer rate increase for that reason.

The minority party prepared a document which they handed out on the night of the Board of Directors' budget meeting earlier this month. While it was never offered or moved for adoption, a comparison between the adopted budget and the minority document clearly shows a difference in budgeting philosophy.

As I stated previously, the budget process as one of setting policy for the following year. The minority document clearly shows an intention to do a line-by-line cut of the various departments' proposed budgets. The Republican budget recommended substantial cuts into police staffing, eliminated the human relations contract monitor

position, and reduced funding for community agencies — all without explaining any reason for the cut in staff or whether the agencies were not providing services to the town equal to or greater than their cost.

The minority document would have also reduced Recreation Department funding by approximately \$20,000 with line-item reductions in aquatics, playgrounds, cultural classes, organized sports, and a reduction of the Camp Kennedy account to below what it spent the previous year.

Cuts in these areas on a department-by-item basis show a disregard for the quality of life in Manchester. This is not responsible budgeting or policy making.

While the minority party did not speak out at the time of the adoption of the budget, they have since criticized the adopted budget in the media. Their primary area of criticism was a reduction from the library book account in the amount of \$15,000. Yes, this account was reduced by that dollar amount. However, the library book account was nevertheless increased from the previous year by over \$20,000.

And in addition to the basic department budget for the library, the adopted budget includes a \$50,000 capital expenditure for the purchase of computer equipment for a computerized circulation

system, and money to air condition a portion of the Mary Cheney Library for the utilization of this important research tool during the summer months. The minority document did not provide any money for capital improvements to the library.

The Republicans' budget can only be regarded as a numbers game in that they merely went through a nickel-and-dime line-by-line cut approach without any substantiation for those cuts, or any attempt to address the major policy decisions which needed to be made. The manner in which they cut the recreation program would lead one to believe that they used a hatchet to do their budget cuts without regard to who would be hurt if such irresponsible action was adopted.

One would only have to look at the adopted budget to determine that sound fiscal policy will again be maintained by the town, and that the Democrats will continue to provide the necessary leadership for the future.

Editor's note: Kenneth N. Tedford is a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors and an assistant attorney general for the state. There are six Democrats and three Republicans on the board. Tedford is serving his second term.



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Gulf nations call summit on Iran-Iraq ship attacks

By United Press International

Pro-Western oil nations in the Persian Gulf called an emergency summit today to discuss escalating attacks by Iran and Iraq on commercial shipping in the Gulf. In the latest attack, a U.S.-built Iranian warplane fired at least five missiles Wednesday at a Saudi Arabian oil tanker off the Saudi coast, causing a fire and extensive damage. The ship's captain and U.S. officials said.

The Times, quoting unnamed Reagan administration officials, said no nation took advantage of the offer when it was made last month. The Times reported that officials said Washington is still willing to discuss sending the squadrons to the region but only if invited to do so and if the host country provides airfields, radar and warehouses to support the fighters.

In Brussels, where he attended a NATO meeting, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was asked about reports "in the effect the United States has in recent weeks or months offered protection to tankers from friendly countries specifically air cover but so far at least these offers had not been accepted."

Gulf War at a glance

The Persian Gulf War between Iran and Iraq started Sept. 22, 1980 when Iraqi troops crossed the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which forms the frontier between the two Middle East nations. Following are brief profiles on the two nations.

IRAN Once known as Persia, Iran is a nation of 636,363 square miles, nearly two and a half times the size of Texas, that has a population of about 40 million. Iran has been in turmoil since the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was driven from the capital of Tehran on Jan. 16, 1979, by Islamic fundamentalists led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Ethnic Iranians make up 66 percent of the population, Turks 25 percent, and Kurds and Arabs 5 percent each.

Farsi is the principal language. The population is 98 percent Moslem — 83 percent following the official Shi'a sect and 5 percent belonging to the Sunni Moslem sect.

Iran is a founding member of OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and was one of the world's leading oil producers until the disruptions of the Islamic revolution. The war with Iraq has further reduced Iranian petroleum exports.

Iran's military is equipped mainly with U.S. weapons ac-

quired before the fall of the Shah.

IRAQ Iraq, ancient Mesopotamia, has a population of more than 13 million in a land area of 172,000 square miles, an area larger than the state of California. Its capital is Baghdad and its largest city is Basra. The ruler is Saddam Hussein al Tikriti, who has been in office since July 6, 1979. Iraq has been run by military leaders since 1958 when a coup deposed its king and queen. Since 1968, the nation has been run exclusively by the Ba'ath party, a nationalistic, pan-Arab socialist movement.

Ninety percent of Iraqis are Moslem, 50 percent Shiite and 40 percent Sunni. About 8 percent are Christian. The Kurds of northern Iraq, non-Arabs whose tribes extend into Turkey, Iran and the Soviet Union, periodically seek independence from Baghdad.

A founding member of OPEC, Iraq depends on oil exports for 90 percent of its income. The war with Iran has choked off Iraqi oil shipping through the Persian Gulf and the nation has been forced to export petroleum by pipeline through Turkey.

Iraqi military forces are equipped with weapons from the Soviet Union and France, which sold it Super Etendard warplanes and sophisticated Soviet anti-ship missiles.



ANDY KAUFMAN, STAR OF "TAXI" ... "optimistic until the very end"

Comic Andy Kaufman dead of lung cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Andy Kaufman, the "Taxi" television star whose disruptive zaniness and wrestling challenges befuddled audiences almost as often as tickled them, died of lung cancer Wednesday. He was 35.

Paula Correia, a spokeswoman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said several friends and relatives were with Kaufman when he died at 6:27 p.m. PDT.

Kaufman, a non-smoker, learned he had lung cancer in January, the same month his last TV show aired.

Ms. Correia said he had been receiving radiation therapy and entered the hospital Tuesday but "was optimistic until the very end."

Kaufman endeavored himself to TV viewers as Latka Gravas, the innocent immigrant from a mythical country on the "Taxi" series, and enraged many with a character he called the Intergender World Wrestling Champion.

Irwin Shaw dead at 71

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Irwin Shaw, who inspired isolationists with his 1936 anti-war play "Bury the Dead" but achieved greater renown with the novels "The Young Lions" and "Rich Man, Poor Man," died of an apparent heart attack. He was 71.

Hospital officials said the novelist, playwright and short story writer died Wednesday night at a hospital in Davos near Klosters, where he had a home. At his bedside were his wife, Marian, and son, Adam, also a writer.

Several close friends, including writers James Salter and Bob Parrish, also were in Klosters and held an informal service for him.

"My father had been feeling unwell for some days and on Wednesday evening his heart just stopped," Shaw's son Adam, who lives in Madrid, said today.

It was just simple heart failure, Shaw said.

The son said there would be a cremation and a service in Davos, a large resort town on Salzkammergute. Sometime in June there will be a memorial service at Brooklyn College in New York, he said.

"Dad was once captain of the football team and had strong affectionate feelings for the college," Next to Shaw's hospital bed were Mann's "Buddenbrooks" and a collection of Byron's poems.

Shaw was only 23 when he staged his anti-war play, "Bury the Dead," in 1936. It became a showpiece for American isolationists at the start of World War II.

He became nationally known through the television mini-series "The Star of the West" in 1971.

Born in The Bronx borough of New York on Feb. 27, 1913, Shaw grew up in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, where his father worked as a real estate salesman. The family lived comfortably until the stock market crash of 1929, when the elder Shaw lost all of his savings.

Project Concern out of danger zone

Continued from page 1

"Every kid Hartford sends to the suburbs is a kid they don't have to educate any more than we do," Wilson E. Deakin, assistant Manchester school superintendent, said Wednesday.

"There's also a limit to how many seats we have available, as we close schools," Deakin said. The school, St. James, withdrew from participation in the program in 1977, because of tight space and money.

Deakin pointed out that Project Concern students are allowed only in vacant seats, and cost the district nothing — except for paper and pencils. Those supplies cost \$150 per year, he estimated.

Currently, Project Concern funding flows through the Connecticut Region Education Council via a complicated route which Deakin claims "works beautifully."

Deakin said he thinks Project Concern continues to achieve its original goal of cultural enrichment for both the host and guest students. In October, the non-white population in Manchester schools numbered 506 — 279 black, 146

Obituaries

Oscar Miller
COVENTRY — Memorial services will be held Saturday at noon at First Congregational Church of Coventry for Oscar Miller, 76, of 22 School St., who died May 3 at his home.

He was born in New York City and had been a resident of Coventry for many years. He was a self-employed carpenter and was the chief custodian for the Coventry school system for many years until his retirement. He was active in the Boy Scouts and the Coventry Little League. The Miller-Richardson baseball field was named in his honor. He was also a member of the American Legion of Coventry and the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

He leaves a sister, Margaret Fritz, in New York; and several nieces and nephews.

The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Wilmontic, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Designer paper sacks are not everyone's bag

I ran into a little grocery store Sunday to pick up a few rolls of dinner. The clerk dumped the rolls into a brown paper sack, and I brought the package home. But as I turned the bag over to empty it, I noticed a message on the bottom.

"Another quality product by Mike Rowell and Crew 17," the message said.

Not only that, but Mike Rowell was written in script — it was his signature. Mike certainly must have had pride in that bag to sign it, I thought. The whole thing made me feel really good about Mike and his bag.

I mentioned the bag episode to a friend who was visiting. He wanted to know if the paper sack was of extraordinary quality. He thought maybe the bag was a designer bag.

But I reassured him. Judging from the evidence, Mike was not a paper bag designer. As far as I could see, Mike's bag was just an ordinary brown paper bag, like the kind kids carry their lunches in, only a little larger. It probably didn't cost the grocery store any more than the generic unsinged bags, though I couldn't be sure.

I thought of all the reasons Mike had to sign the bag.

Gertrude C. Beckett
Gertrude Camp Beckett, 91, of 945 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Before retiring she had worked for many years as a secretary for Royal Typewriter.

She leaves two daughters, Charlyn Farina of Glastonbury and Cheryl Trask of East Hampton.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of "Bob" Robert Lessard, May 17, 1974.

"The souls of the just are in the hands of the Lord."
The memory of those we love are in our hearts forever.

Sadly missed by:
Mother, Father, Sisters and Brother

Janice Hyett Bickford
147 Wetherell Street
B.S. - Ed. UCONN 1984

An academic odyssey:
Miami Palmetto High
Miami-Dade Jr. College
Manchester Community College
Finally the Storrs Campus.

While you were resting
You worked while your husband got a UCONN Degree. And you provided us with a sturdy blond grandson.

You can tell Bill and Eveylin Hyett down in Miami that your Yankee In-Laws could not be more pleased.

Ya done good Gator!
Gordon and Ellen Bickford

Police add downtown patrols

Manchester police have been ordered to beef up patrols around Main Street businesses whose owners claim business has been disrupted in recent weeks by unruly youths, Chief Robert D. Lannan said.

And the merchants have agreed to help police by reporting more of the incidents in which they claim customers are being harassed.

The agreement was reached in a meeting called this week by General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Weiss called for the summit following the Monday arrest of a homeless teenager who reportedly refused to stop shouting obscenities outside the building that houses Marlow's department store at 869 Main St.

Merchants attending the meeting with police and Weiss were Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier at 887 Main St.; Edgar Clarke, owner of the Clarke Insurance Agency at 881 Main St.; and Robert Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardware at 877 Main St.

Burned crash victim in serious condition

A 40-year-old Tolland man is in serious condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital, two days after a five-car accident on Interstate 86 in Manchester that left him seriously burned over much of his body.

Thomas R. Groody was transferred Wednesday afternoon to Yale-New Haven from Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was taken immediately after the fiery crash.

Another crash victim, Judson S. Isch, 44, of Ellington, is listed in satisfactory condition with head injuries at Manchester Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

According to state police, Groody's car, a Corvette, was struck from behind by a commercial bus as he entered the highway westbound from exit 53.

Groody's car spun around, burst into flames and hit the Foster Farms Dairy truck. Isch was driving, state police said. Isch swerved to avoid the burning car and collided with a truck coming up the left lane, police said. James W. O'Brien, 25, of Windsor Locks, was driving the second truck. He was not injured.

Police add downtown patrols

Clothier at 887 Main St.; Edgar Clarke, owner of the Clarke Insurance Agency at 881 Main St.; and Robert Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardware at 877 Main St.

The arrested teenager, Joseph R. Farnese, 17, had earlier that day been arrested in connection with four recent Manchester church burglaries. He had been released from custody following the first arrest pending an appearance next week in Manchester Superior Court.

Before Monday's incident on Main St., police received only anonymous phone calls about problems at 869 Main St., Dorin has said. But merchants have agreed to come forward with more complaints and are ready to back them up.

"That makes police very effective," Lannan said today. "The courts will deal with these people."

Weiss and Lannan said the merchants have no complaints about police handling of previous altercations.

STOP SMOKING IN 5 DAYS

Janice Hyett Bickford
147 Wetherell Street
B.S. - Ed. UCONN 1984

An academic odyssey:
Miami Palmetto High
Miami-Dade Jr. College
Manchester Community College
Finally the Storrs Campus.

While you were resting
You worked while your husband got a UCONN Degree. And you provided us with a sturdy blond grandson.

You can tell Bill and Eveylin Hyett down in Miami that your Yankee In-Laws could not be more pleased.

Ya done good Gator!
Gordon and Ellen Bickford

FOCUS / Family

Kids & divorce

Washington School students learn how to deal with the death of a family — their own

By Susan Pleso Herald Reporter

It is described as a kind of death — and a grieving process must be completed before the death can be resolved.

But the death that six kids at Washington School talk about is not physical. It is symbolic. It is divorce — the death of a family.

Since February, Washington School has had an after-school program for children of divorced parents. The six-week course first was given for six boys. The most recent series is for six girls.

The course was also offered this year at Highland Park and St. James. Robertson and Bentley schools have offered a similar course in the past. About 75 children took part.

"Children whose parents are experiencing separation and divorce need support to get them through this," says Marcia Kenefick, principal of the school. The course is led by Nancy Banks, school social worker, and Wilda Wyse, school psychologist.

The course was proposed as a response to statistics nationwide — not a specific problem at Washington School, the leaders say. The national divorce rate is approaching 45 percent. And in 60 percent of divorce cases, children are involved.

One day in February, a flyer was sent home with 122 Washington children in grades 4 to 6. Divorced or separated parents were invited to sign their children up for the series. The next day, Mrs. Kenefick found 18 registrations on her desk.

"To get that kind of response overnight, it makes you think people are looking for assistance," Mrs. Kenefick says. Because the group leaders wanted to keep the sessions small, only six of the oldest boys applying were chosen for the first series. About three weeks ago the new class for girls started.

It's not that the question of divorce was not addressed before the classes started. "We've been responsive to this on a crisis basis all along," says Ms. Wyse. Parents have informed the principal or social workers of a divorce and sometimes have asked for help. "The individual concern has always been there," she says.

The overwhelming anger and sadness kids feel makes it hard for them to function, either emotionally or academically," says Ms. Fairbanks. Problems in school adjustment are not uncommon.

The child's losses are many. There's the loss of one parent's company, usually the father's. In 90 percent of divorce cases, the mother is awarded custody.

The extended family is affected as well. "Kids often lose grandparents and aunts and uncles," says Ms. Kenefick. The child may have to move to a new neighborhood and new school, or even to a new town or different state. The child may be left alone when the parent who has custody is forced to go back to work. The family financial picture changes.

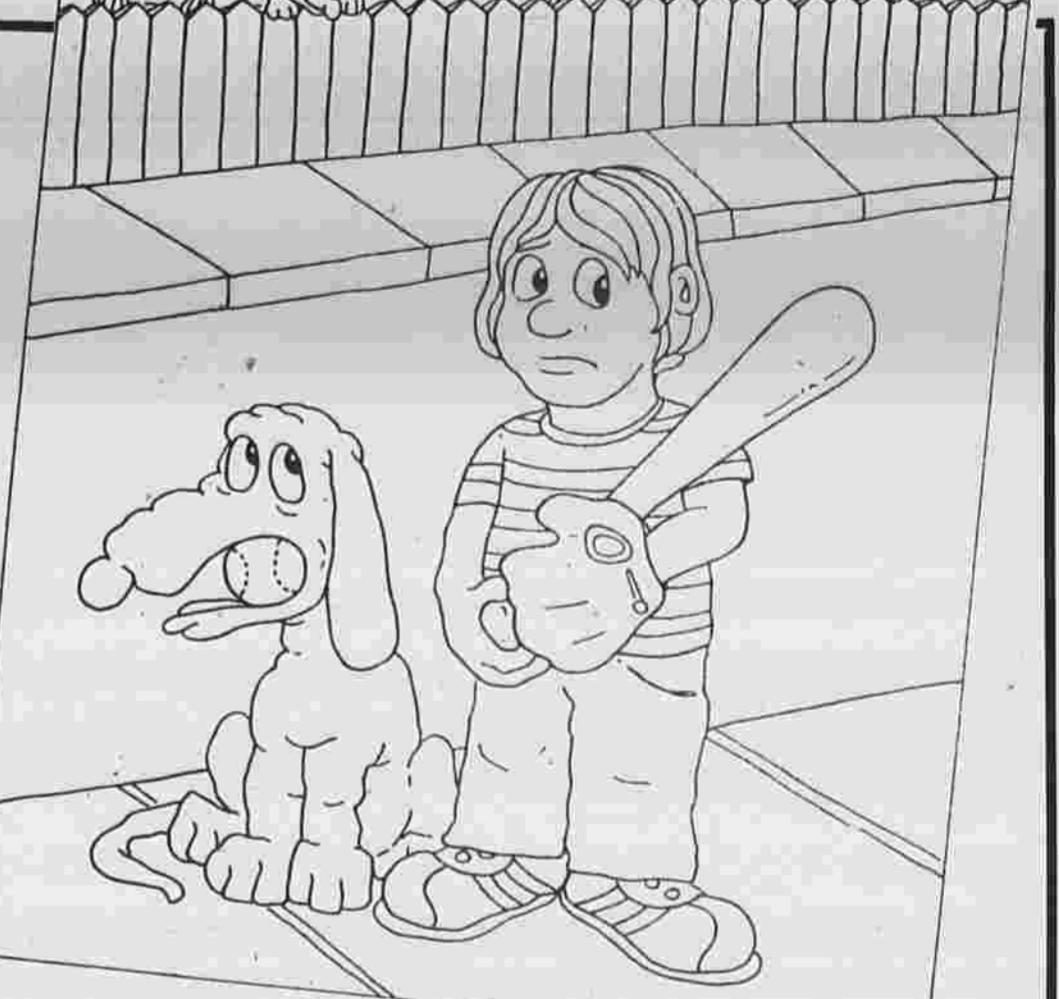
The parents' dating may be traumatic for the child. Different people may come into the child's life, he may become attached — and then the relationship breaks up. And the child feels abandoned again.

In some cases, there is a delayed reaction to the divorce. The child will seem to resolve the situation well at the age of 6 or 8. "But often girls at adolescence — girls who seem to deal very well with the divorce when it happens — have problems 10 years later," says Ms. Fairbanks.

Adolescent problems are reflected in difficulty with boyfriends, lack of trust, attitudes to contact the missing parent.

A TEENAGER MAY turn to drug or alcohol abuse. Some children "close themselves in" — avoid contact with people in order to avoid being hurt again, says Ms. Wyse.

"The overwhelming anger and sadness kids feel makes it hard for them to function, either emotionally or academically," says Ms. Fairbanks. Problems in school adjustment are not uncommon.



"Divorce is sometimes having to move to a new neighborhood and feeling scared..." This is a page from "Divorce is a Kid's Coloring Book..." (By Dr. Ken Magid and Walt Schreibleman, Pelican Publishing) It is one of the resource books available to children who are enrolled in Washington School's six-week course on coping with divorce.

The children in Washington's support group are encouraged to talk about their feelings. Generally, it was more difficult for the boys to express their emotions, however, Ms. Wyse says. "The girls are willing to openly discuss most things. We couldn't believe how open they were," she says.

During the sessions, the children play games, even draw pictures to illustrate how they feel. One child recently drew a heart, broken jaggedly down the middle.

CHILDREN ARE ASKED to respect the confidentiality of the group. Although they may share what they've learned with their parents, they are asked not to reveal anything any of the other children have said. The group leaders say they are confident that the children respect the request.

Relief. "They find out they're not so different, and that helps them," says Ms. Fairbanks.

In fact, the children have expressed the desire to continue the group past the six weeks. But there's a rationale to the limit, the leaders say. "It's important to give a beginning and an end," says Ms. Wyse. "The whole curriculum is helping children deal with endings. It helps them to be realistic. This can't go on and on — and the parents' marriage can't go on and on."

Connections

Susan Pleso Herald Reporter

Maybe he was trying to give Crew 17 a little pride in his work. Maybe some interior paper bags had come off the line, and Mike was going to make sure that never happened again.

Maybe Crew 17 had been down in the dumps lately. There was a definite morale problem at the paper bag factory. All the workers were sitting around the lunch room grumbling every afternoon about the bag business. Maybe they said they were sick of seeing brown paper bags all day.

I figured Mike giving them all a little pep talk in the paper bag locker room. He'd tell them that bag work was noble work. He'd tell them to think about all the little kids carrying their lunch bags to school.

He'd say that making good bags was important. Think of how sad a kid would be if the bag left apart over the storm drain and the kid's peanut butter sandwich and granola bar fell down the grate. He'd tell Crew 17 to stick those bags together good. Really good. Because if they didn't, everybody would know who led the shoddy bag work. They would know it was Mike and Crew 17.

It's time to stop pampering American athletes

We all like sports and we've all agreed something's wrong. We want sports that put more emphasis on the action and less on the money. We want sports to go back to basics.

I have some suggestions about how to bring several professional sports back down to earth:

Start with tennis. There's a tournament at Forest Hills going on right now.

First, make John McEnroe and all the other professional tennis players shut their own balls. Stop pampering them. Eliminate the ball boys. No one would be carefully bouncing balls at the players as if they were three-year-olds sitting on the living room floor.

A big part of playing tennis is finding the balls you lose and going to get the ones you've hit into some remote corner of the court. It's all part of the game, and the pros ought to be made to play it the way the rest of us do. If McEnroe had to go get his own balls, it

Andy Rooney

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

bending over for it is an interesting part of the game, too. Some hit it with their racket to get it bouncing; others catch it between the instep of one foot and the head of their racket and flip it up so they can catch it. Women often store an extra ball under the elastic of their underpants. Fans want to see the real game, not an antiseptic version of it as played by our current professionals.

Next, we've got to make losing less profitable. The winner of this tournament gets \$100,000 from Mercedes, who sponsors the tournament, and the second-place finisher gets \$40,000. This is ridiculous. Giving \$40,000 to the loser could make losing popular. The winner should get everything. Give the losers carfare home. We all know John McEnroe can beat Vitas Gerulaitis anyway. (Martina, by the way, would have to play with the boys.)

Baseball players are pampered, too. Let's put baseball back where it belongs. Some of the Big

League games ought to be played in empty lots where the grass isn't like a putting green. The umpire shouldn't always be feeding the pitcher a new ball, either. The rule ought to be that a baseball game has to be finished with the same ball it was started with. If the original ball is lost, everyone would have to go home and play his mother.

Any kid who played much baseball knows that after a few Saturdays in the vacant lot, the cover starts coming off a baseball. You don't always have a rich kid whose father can afford to buy him a new one, so you wrap the old one in tape. I'd like to see how many no-hitters Nolan Ryan could pitch with a baseball wrapped with friction tape.

The American sports fan has a list of demands. Somebody has to get to become unionized and get what he wants or strike.

Scholastic roundup

Cheney hopes to journey hopes alive

Cheney Tech pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Wednesday afternoon for a 7-6 victory over Bacon Academy in a Charter Oak Conference baseball game played at the Beavers' field.

The win kept alive the Beavers' slim hopes of qualifying for the Class 5 state tournament. Cheney, now 5-10 overall and 4-10 in conference play, must win all of its five remaining games to qualify for post-season play.

The five wins by Cheney equals its total number accumulated a year ago.

With Bacon leading 6-5 and one out in the bottom of the seventh, Cheney catcher Paul Pelletier singled and stole second. Chris Pires then singled, driving in Pelletier for his fourth RBI of the day. A double by Bruce Carpenter put runners on second and third. With Gary Warren at the plate with one out, Pelletier hit a sacrifice fly to execute a suicide squeeze. Bacon pitcher Kevin Verrill threw a wild pitch over the head of catcher Darrell Taggart, placing the winning run.

Craig St. Pierre had a two-run homer in the fifth inning at Bacon. Brian Long had a double and a triple for the Beobs.

Bob Elliott had three hits for Cheney. Pelletier, Pires and Rick Gonzalez each had two.

Gonzalez also went all the way on the mound for the Beavers. "He pitched an excellent game," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. Gonzalez struck out eight and walked three in evening his record at 4-1. Only two of the six runs scored against him were earned.

Coventry romps

CROMWELL — Behind the hitting and pitching of unbeaten Jody Morton, Charter Oak Conference leading Coventry High fended off its closest rival Cromwell High, 14-4, here Wednesday afternoon.

The victory moves the Patriots to 14-0 in the league with Cromwell in second place at 11-3. "If they had won, they would have been only one game behind," said Coventry coach Bob Plaster. "Now we are at least three games ahead of everybody else."

The Bulldogs had only five hits from Rocky Hill pitcher Brian Goodrich.

Coventry will play in Colchester Friday night at seven o'clock against Bacon Academy.

Rocky Hill, 120 018 0 19 123 Bolton 000 000 7 2 53 Goodrich (W) def. Lorenzin, Jarvis (5) & Sambone WP—Goodrich, LP—Lorenzin (3-2)

Bulldogs lose again

BOLTON — Rocky Hill took advantage of 14 walks to score a 19-2 Charter Oak Conference baseball win over Bolton High here Wednesday afternoon.

The loss was the 13th of the season for the winless Bulldogs.

In addition to the 14 walks, Bolton pitchers Eric Lorenzin and Keith Jarvis allowed 12 hits. Lorenzin took the loss, his third of the season.

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SW whips East

SOUTH WINDSOR — Two East Catholic boys' tennis teams swept all seven matches from Manchester High Wednesday afternoon on the losers' court.

The loss dropped the Indians' record to 5-3. They will play at Simsbury High Friday afternoon.

Results: Gault (W) def. Donovan 6-4, 6-2; Gault (W) def. Swink 6-2, 6-1; Holt (W) def. Dumas 6-2, 6-1; Robson (W) def. Horowitz 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Gault (W) def. Brown 6-2, 6-0; Gault (W) def. Wichecki 6-2, 6-0; Komaru-Sullivan 6-4, 6-3.

MHS boys blanked

The Wethersfield High boys' tennis team swept all seven matches from Manchester High Wednesday afternoon on the losers' court.

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MHS team splits

EAST HARTFORD — The Manchester High girls' softball team split a tri-match here Wednesday afternoon at the East Hartford Golf and Country Club.

The Indians lost to East Hartford High, 11-2, and topped Fermo, 8-4, 4-0.

Glenn Grogan, Chris Gargano and Marc Olander won matches for the Indians against Fermo.

The split leaves the Indians with a record of 13-5 overall and a 10-4 mark in the CCIL. Manchester's next match is at Manchester Country Club next Tuesday, May 22, against U.S. teens Eastford and Westford.

Girls stay unbeaten

WETHERSFIELD — The Manchester High girls' softball team improved its chances of qualifying for the state tournament with an 11-2 win over Wethersfield High here Wednesday afternoon.

The victory topped the Indians' record to 7-0. They must win two of their remaining three games to qualify for the state tournament. A team must have a 5-6 record or better to qualify for post-season play. Manchester's next game is Friday afternoon against Simsbury High at Fitzgerald Field.

Shelley Carrier picked up the win for Manchester, improving her record to 6-7. Carrier struck out two and walked two in pitching her second consecutive four-inning shutout. She also had two hits and four RBIs.

Manchester's attack was led by Jon Kobut, Leanna Spears and Lisa Pierce, who each had two hits. The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the first and put the game away by scoring seven times in the third.

NL roundup

53rd shutout

By United Press International

To Nolan Ryan, the more things change in the National League, the more they stay the same.

"I never cherished the thought of pitching against Pittsburgh when I was with the Mets. They had one of the best lineups in baseball and they still have a good lineup today," Ryan said Wednesday night after pitching the Houston Astros to a 1-0 victory over the host Pirates.

Phil Garner doubled home a run in the sixth inning and Ryan fired a five-hitter for his 53rd career shutout.

"People say that 10 years ago I didn't know how to pitch. I had to go with my best pitch and I hadn't mastered my delivery yet," Ryan said. "I'm not pitching any differently."

For Ryan, it was his third straight victory after losing his first three starts. The hard-throwing right-hander pitched virtually unhit, retiring 19 Pirates until Bill Madlock singled with two out in the ninth.

Ryan fanned 11, marking the 133rd time in his career he has fanned 10 or more in a game.

Giants 4, Mets 2

At San Francisco, Al Oliver raced home from third base with the winning run on third baseman Hubie Brooks' error, capping a three-run ninth-inning rally that lifted the Giants. George Foster hit his sixth home run of the season and Keith Hernandez drove in two more runs for New York.

Cubs 10, Reds 4

At Cincinnati, Leon Durham hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs and Jody Davis and Ron Cey added solo shots to power Chicago. Ryne Sandberg singled in two runs to extend his hitting streak to 18 games and Gary Matthews was tributed two hits and two RBIs for the Cubs, leaders of the East.

Cardinals 4, Braves 2

At St. Louis, Tom Herr delivered three singles and Dave LaPointe and Bruce Sutter combined on a five-hitter, leading the Cards. LaPointe, 3-4, winner of four of his last five starts, pitched eight innings.

Expos 3, Padres 2

At San Diego, Pete Rose singled home the tying run and Tim Lincecum walked with the bases loaded to force in the tie-breaking run in the seventh, lifting the Expos. The loss was the seventh straight for San Diego and the 11th in their last 14

Trainers have mixed views on value of post positions for Preakness

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — While Larry Holmes pleads for more time, promoter Don King is going ahead with plans for World Series boxing champion Gerwyn Coetzee to defend his title.

King will announce a bout for Coetzee today, probably in New York.

Judging by the way he talked Wednesday night, King, who once managed Holmes and promoted most of his fights, has given up on the fight, saying JPD owner Kenny Bonas was recuperating from pneumonia, said the No. 1 post position would give Fight Over, purely a speed horse, somewhat of an advantage. Woody Stephens, the Hall of Fame trainer who will try to break a 31-year string of disappointments at Pimlico — isn't concerned where Swale starts.

"I always liked out of the rail a little bit," said Stephens. "I don't like to wait while the others load. Somewhere in the middle of the pack is OK with me."

But Mike Griffin, who has managed Swale while Stephens was recuperating from pneumonia, said the No. 1 post position "slopes funny" and might discredit the black bay colt.

"Anything but 'one.' I don't like the hole down by the rail," he said.

Palmer asks O's for release

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles manager, says he would like to be released from his contract with the club.

Palmer, the three-time Cy Young award winner, asked for release from the Orioles only days after the club's manager and general manager, Gene Steiner, and owner, Cal Ripken, told Palmer he would like to be released from his contract.

Palmer signed a 1-year contract this year for \$625,000 that included a \$250,000 signing bonus.

Palmer, who has won the Orioles manager and Robert Edwards two-time MVP award, has been in the Orioles' front office since 1972.

Palmer has started three of the five games he has been in this season. He has given up 17 hits in 2-3 innings, walked 17, struck out only four, and has an 0-3 record with a 9.17 ERA.

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Colonial begins round of PGA tests

By Mike Robyn UPI Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — The countdown for the giant tournaments of summer begins today over a course that in years past was known as the proving ground for potential U.S. Open champions.

The Colonial National Invitation, conducted over the layout known as "Hogan's Alley," commences with Jim Colbert serving as defending champion and Craig Stadler trying for his second straight Tour triumph.

But most of the pre-tournament speculation centers on Tom Watson and his return to the form that makes him a threat anytime he picks up a club.

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Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Manchester vs. Haverhill Park Market, 6—Fitzgerald

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Gymnastics

Path One

Six members of the Class 11 compulsory team from the HPHU Dance School of Gymnastics placed well in a recent contest at the Connecticut State Gymnastics meet held at Tri-Town Gymnastics.

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	11	11	.500
Toronto	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Milwaukee	10	12	.455
Minnesota	9	13	.409
Chicago	9	13	.409
Washington	8	14	.364
California	8	14	.364
Seattle	7	15	.318
Los Angeles	7	15	.318
San Diego	6	16	.273
Philadelphia	6	16	.273
St. Louis	5	17	.227
Pittsburgh	5	17	.227
Kansas City	4	18	.182
San Francisco	4	18	.182
Montreal	3	19	.136
New York	3	19	.136
Cleveland	2	20	.091
Atlanta	2	20	.091
Los Angeles	1	21	.045
Chicago	1	21	.045

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NBA playoffs

Western Conference

Los Angeles Lakers (1) vs. Phoenix Suns (2)

San Antonio Spurs (3) vs. Dallas Mavericks (4)

Portland Trail Blazers (5) vs. Houston Rockets (6)

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Chicago	8	14	.364
Washington	7	15	.318
Los Angeles	7	15	.318
San Diego	6	16	.273
Philadelphia	6	16	.273
St. Louis	5	17	.227
Pittsburgh	5	17	.227
Kansas City	4	18	.182
San Francisco	4	18	.182
Montreal	3	19	.136
New York	3	19	.136
Cleveland	2	20	.091
Atlanta	2	20	.091
Los Angeles	1	21	.045
Chicago	1	21	.045

Baseball

NBA playoffs

Western Conference

Los Angeles Lakers (1) vs. Phoenix Suns (2)

San Antonio Spurs (3) vs. Dallas Mavericks (4)

Portland Trail Blazers (5) vs. Houston Rockets (6)

Golden State Warriors (7) vs. Utah Jazz (8)

San Diego Clippers (9) vs. New York Knicks (10)

Los Angeles Clippers (11) vs. Philadelphia 76ers (12)

San Francisco Warriors (13) vs. Boston Celtics (14)

Phoenix Suns (15) vs. Dallas Mavericks (16)

Portland Trail Blazers (17) vs. Houston Rockets (18)

Golden State Warriors (19) vs. Utah Jazz (20)

San Diego Clippers (21) vs. New York Knicks (22)

Los Angeles Clippers (23) vs. Philadelphia 76ers (24)

San Francisco Warriors (25) vs. Boston Celtics (26)

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NBA playoffs

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia 76ers (1) vs. Boston Celtics (2)

Washington Wizards (3) vs. New York Knicks (4)

Atlanta Braves (5) vs. Detroit Pistons (6)

Charlotte Hornets (7) vs. Chicago Bulls (8)

Indiana Pacers (9) vs. Milwaukee Bucks (10)

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San Diego Clippers (21

McKinney among wealthiest

Region's lawmakers: rich and average

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials this year accepted gifts ranging from a couple of neckties to 14 football tickets and complete sets of tapes of Oral Roberts reading the New Testament.

What's a few gifts?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials this year accepted gifts ranging from a couple of neckties to 14 football tickets and complete sets of tapes of Oral Roberts reading the New Testament.

Classified.....643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education. Lists various services and their contact information.

Notices

Help Wanted 21, Help Wanted 21, Help Wanted 21, Help Wanted 21, Help Wanted 21, Help Wanted 21, Condominiums 32, Apartments for Rent 43.

FOR LEASE

7,000 square foot industrial building, ideal for machine shop or overhead door, offices, and parking.

Real Estate

MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street, New town, convenient to bus line and shopping.

Services

HOUSEKEEPER - Part time, flexible arrangements, experienced through trial periods.

Real Estate

MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street, New town, convenient to bus line and shopping.

Real Estate

MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street, New town, convenient to bus line and shopping.

HERALD TAG SALES. Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Apartment for Rent 42, Services Offered 51, Building/Contracting 53, Household Goods 62, Musical Items 64, Cars/Trucks for Sale 71.

MANCHESTER, NORTHEAST - One bedroom apartment, in quiet residential area, near bus lines.

MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street, New town, convenient to bus line and shopping.

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Sew-Simple Set. A cool pinafare with sailor collar and matching pants is simple to sew for the little girl in your life.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Julian G. Gorman, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Norman S. Longmeyer, in said district.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William E. Gorman, deceased.

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Just be patient, Carville, sooner or later they'll play something by Michael Jackson. Includes a drawing of a man and a woman.

Herald Classified 643-2711. A bar of foaming soap placed in your bathtub will keep them smelling nice.