

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



21 HOMES FOR SALE

Forest Hills-Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath... Forest Hills-Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy a house for \$75,000 thru CHFA in Manchester or Coventry...

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for rent, kitchen privileges, on busline, close to center of town...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

East Hartford, elderly gentleman, 2 room efficiency, all utilities, share a bath...

33 ROOMMATES WANTED

Partly furnished, working, single male adult oriented. Lease, security, No Pets. 643-2880.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Glastonbury 2 bedroom house with complete in-law apartment, 521-5234.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester Office or retail space could be built on 2.5 acres...

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry Lakeside Waterfront cottages now available \$150-\$250 a week...

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester 22 by 26 Garage with upstairs. Call for details \$150 per month...

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester 22 by 26 Garage with upstairs. Call for details \$150 per month...

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate non-smoking, swimming pool, racquet ball, sauna. \$300 a month plus utilities...

40 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate non-smoking, swimming pool, racquet ball, sauna. \$300 a month plus utilities...

41 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Two Bedroom Condominium. Call for details \$600 a month. Call 643-7990.

74 FURNITURE

Maple Oval Drop leaf dining table and 2 chairs. Original cost over \$500. Now \$200 firm. 643-6801.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-2245 after 5pm.

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges-clean guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peart & Sons, 649 Main St. 643-2171.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Lawn Mower-Toro-Gasoline power-Toro-10 yrs. Runs. Well. \$30.00 649-8822.

Tools for Sale: Precision ground and hardened. 5 inch swivel sine plate on 4 1/2 inch x 7 inch base...

77 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Chaponis Brothers, Clark Street South Windsor. Pick your own strawberries...

78 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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75 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Child's school desk with heavy-duty chair. \$10. Three huge whiskey barrels. Painted and stained light brown \$30. 643-6573-2260.

76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Electronic Cash Register, 1984 model. Unlike with tax, void checks, charge cards. More! \$99.00 643-9649.

400 National Geographic magazines, years 50's, 60's, 70's. \$70. Call 742-6013.

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Dishers \$4.50 per package of 10 Adult Medium men or women. Call 644-0348.

Color computer 2 TRS-80, 1M, excellent condition. \$90. 646-4995.

78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For piece, 4 skins, light pink, all faces, felt in fact, excellent condition. 643-6206.

79 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs that produce a shorter flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods...

FOR SPARKLING woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of water from fruit flies...

Firebird 1982 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Am/Fm stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering, power windows, excellent condition. \$5,600. Call 643-8802.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1 1/2 condition, power steering, power brakes, sun transmission, shocks and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

1979 VW Rabbit. Am/Fm Cassette. Good running condition. \$850. Call 649-2895.

85 Subaru Wagon G1-Light blue, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. 12,000 miles. Asking \$6,500. Call 647-1743.

1974 Copri. Good running condition. 6000. \$350 or best offer. Call 646-4683 or 646-4394.

For Sale-1971 Torino. Runs, needs a little work, asking \$99 or best offer. 875-7361 after 5:30.

1983 Grey Dodge, 600ES, 4 door, 5 on floor, Air conditioning, Sunroof, stereo tape. Excellent condition. Call 649-6461 after 5pm. 649-6498.

Chevrolet Monza, 1986, 2 door hatchback. Automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, rust-proofed. Runs good. Very Clean. Excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 647-2903. Keep trying.

Town of Manchester LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, June 23, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 694 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 - ROBERT SUHR. Request variance of Article II, Section 10.13 to reduce the rear yard to 3 feet (3 feet required) to permit the construction of an attached garage and storage shed on the rear yard.

ITEM 2 - HENRY R. AND LINDA MOORE. 10.10 to reduce the front yard to 3 feet (8 feet required) to allow construction of a 3 foot (8 feet required) to allow construction of an addition to the building - 36 Hilliard Street - Industrial Zone.

ITEM 3 - GOSPEL HALLS. Request variance of Article II, Section 11.04 to reduce the front yard to 15 feet (20 feet required) to allow construction of an addition to the front of the structure - 415 Center Street - Business II Zone.

ITEM 4 - THE PUROY CORPORATION. Request variance of Article II, Section 10.6 to reduce the easterly side yard to 12 feet (12 feet required) to allow construction of an addition to the building - 386 Hillard Street - Industrial Zone.

ITEM 5 - LYDALL WOODS CORPORATION. Request variance of Article II, Section 10.6 to reduce the front yard to 10 feet (15 feet required) to allow construction of an addition to the front of the structure - 727 and 747 Lydall Street - Residential Zone.

At this hearing interested persons will be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Director's office hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COARD, SECRETARY 107-96 Dated at Manchester, CT this 14th day of June, 1986.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Datsun B210 Light Blue, 1980 five speed drive. Very good condition. Must Sell. 649-2647.

92 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Buick Skylark. One owner, very good condition. 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost. Call 646-2245 after 5pm.

93 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Apache Trail Trailer. Seats 8. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 649-1197 after 5pm.

94 CAMPER/TRAILERS

1976 Toyota Corolla-Speed, 87,000 miles. Good Condition. Dependable transportation. Call after 5pm. 647-0801.

95 CAMPER/TRAILERS

1983 Honda Moped, 2003 miles, excellent condition. Call 646-3203.

96 CAMPER/TRAILERS

Suzuki-Enduro, 1973, runs great. \$250. Phone 643-8502.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Parlin 1979 Chev C10 Pickup. 8 foot bed, nose wheels and cap. Call 646-1786 after 5:30 weekdays, all weekends.

98 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Ladder rack fits on 560 firm. Call 646-5567 after 4:30.

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93 CAMPER/TRAILERS

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MANCHESTER

Garside mulls campaign in 12th ... page 10

FOCUS

Muscle builders are hearty breed ... page 11

SPORTS

Clemens, Bosox trounce Yankees ... page 15

Manchester Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, June 17, 1986

25 Cents

Mall builders seek rezoning for expansion

The developers of the planned Buckland Hills Mall have taken a new step toward construction of the mammoth shopping center in the Interstate-84 corridor. New York developer John Finguerra... Rural Residence is a low-density residential classification...



Brian Donlon, 6, of South Windsor, shoots around the bend, only to run into Jason Turgeon, 4, of Manchester, at the bottom of the slide. The two, taking advantage of the sunny weather before it slid away, were playing at Charter Oak Park this morning.

Agreement could end AT&T strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AT&T and the Communications Workers of America reached agreement on a tentative national contract that could end the 17-day strike against the communications giant by the weekend of the union announced today. A tentative national contract agreement has been reached today by the CWA and AT&T...

Editor's note: Today, the Manchester Herald continues a three-part examination of the way the dropout phenomenon affects area schools and the students they seek to educate. In today's story, reporter Susan Vaughn examines the views of three young women who dropped out of Manchester High School and reports on the school's methods for handling truancy and other problems.

School's a problem, dropouts say

The classes themselves weren't all boring. It was just the fact that when you got to high school, they were still teaching you a lot of the same things that they have been telling you since you first went to school. MHS DROPOUT MARIANNE GALLY... "It's not peer pressure". Each admitted that much of her disinterest in school was a result of basic teenage rebellion and that boredom had a lot to do with the decision to drop out.

8th plans campaign with mail

By George Lovno Herald Reporter Instead of hiring a private firm, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors decided Monday to develop its own mailing to inform taxpayers what it would cost if the independent sewer and fire authority were forced to merge with the town. The district had considered hiring the Manchester public relations firm of Charnas Inc. to print a multi-colored brochure for distribution later this month...

FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail: Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations. NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted. Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

Form with grid for name, address, and phone number. Includes instructions for filling out the coupon.

Manchester Herald logo and address: 16 Brainard Place, Manchester. Includes a small grid for coupon filling.

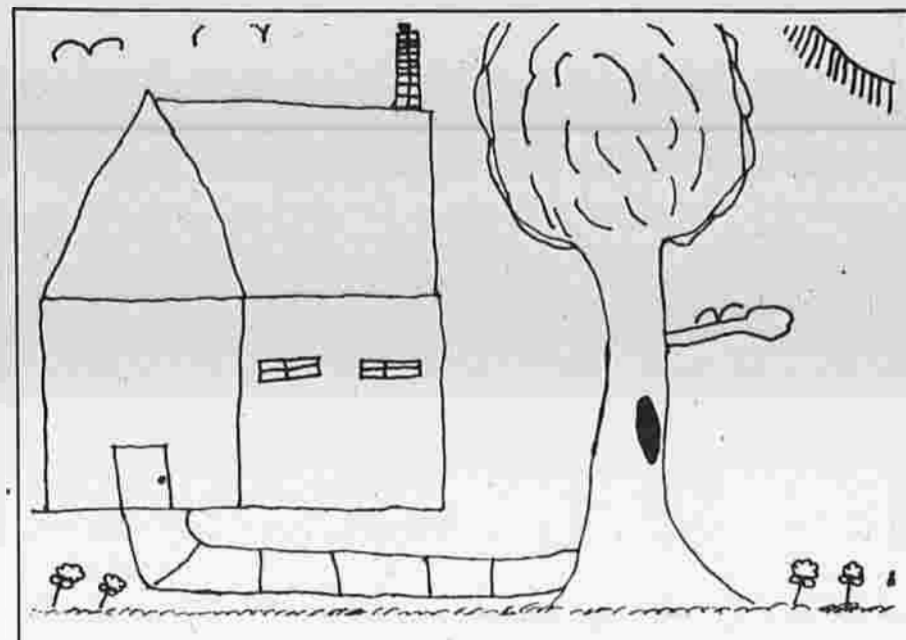
Trips are on

Despite a wave of terrorist attacks and a nuclear power accident that almost shattered their plans, a Manchester Girl Scout troop and group of high school students will take separate trips abroad this summer. Story on page 10.

Sunny and cool

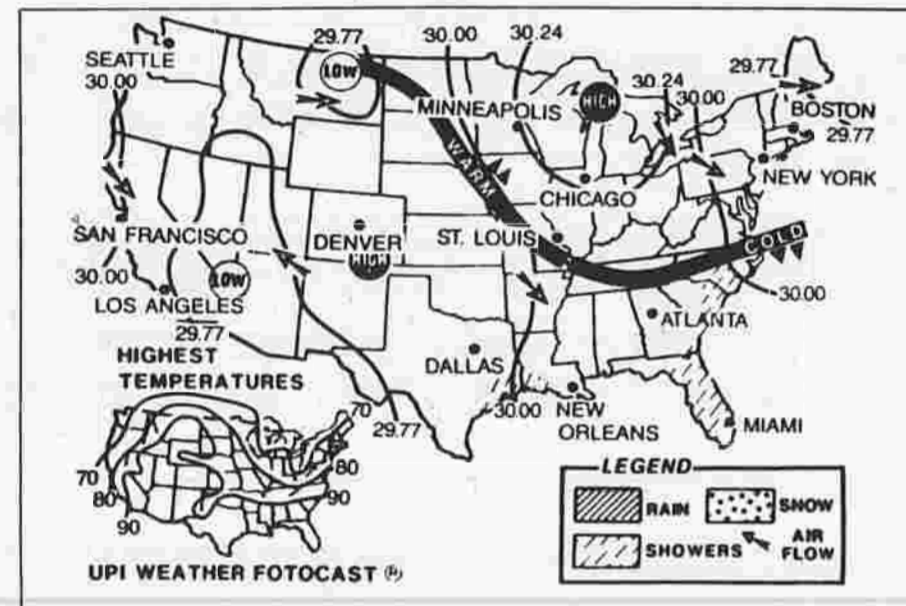
Partly sunny and windy today. Cooler and drier with a high around 70. Clear and quiet tonight with a low in the mid-60s. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday with a high near 70. Details on page 2.

WEATHER



Mostly pleasant

Today: Partly sunny and windy. Cooler and dryer with a high around 70. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph. Tonight: Clear and quite cool. Low in the mid-40s. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday: Mostly sunny and cool. High near 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jaime Ann Hyland of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic Coast states today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Pacific Northwest, the Lower Mississippi Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Metal maniacs

Heavy-metal hero **Ozzy Osbourne** gets enough criticism for his own conduct at his concerts and wants to dissociate himself from the trouble at his Saturday show in Long Beach, Calif. One man died after a fall at a concert and at least three others were hospitalized with serious injuries. A 22-year-old man fell while walking down an aisle; his head and died at a hospital. Three other men were taken from the show to a hospital with severe head injuries. Osbourne said through a spokesman that drugs apparently contributed to the death and he urged his fans to avoid the abuse of alcohol and drugs. "I don't go on stage drunk or stoned and I don't wish the kids who come to the shows to do that either," said the one-time drinker, who has been accused of biting the heads off animals on stage. The Sunday show went off without incident after security was tightened and hospital officials braced for more injuries.

Frazier to the defense

Former heavyweight boxing champ **Joe Frazier** turned lobbyist Monday, telling New Jersey legislative committee that boxing trainers need more training themselves. "I think what boxing needs is a little more skill in the game," he told the Assembly Independent and Regional Authorities Committee. "I feel boxing would be more like a skill or an art." Frazier warned that a bad trainer can endanger a boxer's life by matching him with the wrong fighter or by putting him through too difficult a training regimen. Frazier, who helps train his son, also proposed the sport should have a pension plan. Frazier disputed the testimony of another ex-heavyweight champion, **Larry**

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny, windy and cooler today. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Clear and quite cool tonight. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday. Highs 65 to 70.
Maine: Windy today. Mostly sunny south and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north. Highs 55 to 60 north and 60s to low 70s south. Fair tonight. Lows 35 to 40 north and 40 to 45 south. Mostly sunny south and patchy cloudy north Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 60s.
New Hampshire: Windy today. Mostly sunny south and partly cloudy north. Highs 55 to 60 north and near 70 south. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the mid-50s far north to the 60s south.
Vermont: Sunny with some patchy clouds today, breezy and much cooler than Monday. Highs 55 to 65. Clear and unseasonably chilly tonight with lows 35 to 40 and patchy frost is possible in the sheltered valleys of the northern Green Mountains. Mostly sunny breezy and cool Wednesday. Highs 60 to 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs in the 70s Thursday and in the mid-70s to mid-80s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s Thursday and in the 50s and lower 60s Friday and Saturday.
Maine: Chance of showers late Thursday and early Friday then clearing. Fair Saturday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.
New Hampshire: Chance of showers late Thursday and early Friday, then clearing. Fair Saturday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Across the nation

Rain will be scattered over northern Maine. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the Carolinas eastward and in the mid-70s and mid-80s Thursday and in the 50s and lower 60s Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The low was 31 at Marquette, Mich.

Air quality report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good to moderate on Monday and was expected to be good to moderate on Tuesday.



Today in history

On this date in 1984, the British defense magazine *Defense* magazine said the Korean airliner shot down by the Soviets in 1983 was part of a U.S. intelligence mission. The United States dismissed the charge. Above, families of the victims cast bouquets of flowers into the sea off northern Japan as an indication of their bereavement.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 188th day of 1986 with 197 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, in 1703; actor Ralph Bellamy in 1905 (age 81); author John Hersey in 1914; Dean Martin in 1917 (age 69); singer Barry Manilow in 1946 (age 40); actress Susan St. James in 1946 (age 40); and comedian Joe Piscopo in 1951 (age 35). A thought for the day: John Wesley wrote, "Though I am always in haste, I never in a hurry." On this date in history: In 1967, China announced it had successfully tested a hydrogen bomb. In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate apartment-hotel complex in Washington. In 1974, Herbert Kalmbach, President Richard Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced to six to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for illegal election fund raising. In 1982, Argentina's President Leopoldo Galtieri resigned in response to Britain's victory in the Falkland Islands war. On this date in history: In 1967, China announced it had

Lottery

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday:
Rhode Island daily: 9932
Tri-state daily: 384 and 747
Massachusetts daily: 5155
Connecticut daily:
Monday: 052
Play Four: 5656

FOCUS

Water, Water, Everywhere
Scientists now say that, while ocean levels are rising, the Antarctic sheet is actually thickening. Increased run-off from mountain glaciers may be causing the seas to swell. Only about 7 million of the world's 326 million cubic miles of water are held in icecaps and ancient mountain glaciers. And only a tiny 55,000 cubic miles are surface water. Ground water is more plentiful. Underneath the Sahara Desert alone are approximately 150,000 cubic miles of water.

DO YOU KNOW — At what temperature does water boil on the Celsius scale?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Robert Packwood heads the Senate Finance Committee.

Mancheste Herald
USPS 327-500
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$4.50 for one month, \$13.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.
To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, a subscriber to United Press International news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

In Manchester's schools

Some classes are a drag, girls who dropped out say

Continued from page 1

with the student and administrator. Maizotta said, and together they try to decide what is the best direction for the student. Shearer's parents had accepted her decision by that point, she said.
They all agreed, she said, "that the best thing for me to do was to take the GED, give myself some time, then go to MCC, which is what I'm doing."
Unlike Shearer, Maizotta dropped out of school in January of her junior year because she had already lost credit in just about everything because of class cutting.
"I really didn't see much point in staying there and continue to lose credit," she said. "I figured it was better to leave school, which obviously didn't go well with me anyway, and get my GED."

"There were a lot more interesting things to do than go to school," Gally said of her continual class cutting.
Then all three women laughed, admitting that they often hung around the patio outside school when they didn't go to class.
"But it was better than going to algebra," said Maizotta.

GALLY, 19, quit school in October of her senior year, also because of lack of attendance. She blamed no one but herself for her actions.
"It wasn't peer pressure. There is really no such thing because if you want to do it, you'll do it," she said.
"There were days when I'd say to Michelle, 'Let's not go to class' and she'd walk away," Gally said.
Skipping class got to be a game of hide-and-seek with the high school administrators, the three said. They would find ways to beat the attendance system by going only to the classes where they would have liked more information on careers.

THIS LACK was reflected in a survey of 571 principals around the country prepared by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. The survey "provides clear evidence that our schools continue to reflect society, and unlike other institutions in a rapidly changing world, are failing to adjust to change," said its authors, Gordon Covell and Jan Adkinson, respectively the association's executive director and assistant executive director. Only a minority of principals surveyed said they consider important and give significant attention to such curriculum areas as sex education, career education, citizenship education, environmental education and global studies.

Shearer complained that one teacher did not pay attention to those students who did not fit his idea of honors students because it was more of an effort to teach them. "He was an honors snob," she said.
"YOU SHOULD BE ABLE to select your teachers, but then some wouldn't have any students," Gally quipped.
The women agreed that teachers should be judged on merit, saying such competition would serve as an incentive for improvement. Shearer recommended more flexibility in teaching methods. Teachers, she said, should try to adapt to what the students are really interested in learning.
Maizotta said that if she were a



MICHELLE MAIZOTTA, too much Paul Reveré in school



DEIDRE SHEARER, good grades, poor attendance

teacher she would do whatever possible to make the classroom more interesting, so students would not want to skip class. The ASCD survey, meanwhile, found that principals believe that faculty members should be provided with resources and time to improve instruction and incentives to take risks. But such resources or incentives are rarely provided, it said.
None of the former MHS students agreed with the school's methods for dealing with truant students like themselves.
"That was one of the things I thought was really foolish. They want you to go to school, but as a disciplinary measure, they tell you you can't go," Maizotta said.
Neither Maizotta or Shearer was ever suspended despite all their skipping.

When Gally was told several times not to return to school, she said she would plead with her administrator to let her come back, promising to "try real hard" mostly because she was afraid of what her parents would say if she dropped out.
Gally said she felt that one administrator would rather be rid

of the problem students than deal with them, but the women disagreed on whether the "tough" or "understanding" approach was the more effective.
"When I skipped, I thought I was splitting Boudo," (Peter Boudo, a vice principal) but I was splitting myself," Gally said.
Although MHS administrators have defended the school's methods of dealing with truancy, such as Saturday detentions and study halls, the three former students were doubtful about their effectiveness.

UPON ENTERING high school, all three said they had high expectations of being treated as adults and facing a less rigid structure than the one in junior high school.
Maizotta said she hated the structure of school — "the way they tried to coerce me into doing it. It's military almost."
"When you get to high school, they expect you to be responsible, but they don't give you responsibility," Gally said.
As one possible solution, Shearer recommended shorter schedules for seniors to allow them to work. She said high schools should be run

Program helps students find the right track

Manchester High School's Targeted Attendance Program has been at least partly successful in helping the hard-core truants who make up the bulk of dropouts, officials say.
There is no other program like it in the area, according to Robert Digan, the town's youth services director.
The concept is simple. One person keeps track of the 25 to 30 students enrolled in the program each semester. The attendance process can be as simple as walking by the classroom and looking in the door to make sure the student is in class.
But Harry Kehoe, the man who has headed up the program for the past four years, has done more than just walk the halls.
Kehoe has served in various roles at MHS — as a counselor, and as a liaison between students, parents and teachers, to name a couple. He goes beyond the part-time hours of the job. One year he called up one girl in the program at 6 a.m. every school day. Just to make sure she got up for school.



Harry Kehoe, director of Manchester High School's targeted attendance program, equates students' poor attendance with problems at home. "Most kids are good kids, even though they slip now and then."

Many of the students are in the attendance program because they finally got help through the targeted attendance program. Her problem turned out to be a hearing impairment that had gone undetected.
When her truancy was brought to the attention of the Youth Services Bureau, a meeting between teachers and administrators was set up and it helped her get back on the right track, Digan said. The girl had simply lost interest in school because she could not hear what was going on, he said.
Kehoe told of another boy who failed all his classes last year. With the help of the youth services bureau, he was placed in a job during the summer. That turned the boy's attitude around, Kehoe said.
"He's been on the honor roll every term and he's a happy person now," he said.

ONE SOPHOMORE who has been enrolled in the attendance program since the end of the first quarter this year said it had helped him get back in class and improve his grades.
He said he had been skipping classes a lot since junior high school, usually with a friend who has since dropped out of school. The student, who asked that his name not be used, said that he has

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MHS credit appeals board: 'Due process' can be tough

When a student at Manchester High School decides to drop out, parents are brought in for a consultation.
Then the student, the parents and school administrators try to decide together on the best course of action, according to Vice Principal Joseph Mazzotta.
The parents always encourage the student to stay in school, as they should, Mazzotta said. But parents might be sending a message through truancy or tardiness that they really do not want to be in school, he said.
If a teenager makes it clear that he or she wants to drop out and is not making an idle threat, the administrators encourage the student to return for another semester or consider attending adult evening school to earn a diploma.
They rarely leave without contacting the adult evening school coordinator, he said. The coordinator for Manchester, Kevin O'Donnell, is also a guidance counselor at MHS.
Guidance counselors also get involved with students who are having problems in school and suggest solutions — such as alternative scheduling, a special education placement meeting or a referral to the school social worker or psychologist, according to David Frost, head of the MHS guidance department.

"I'm quitting smoking, so I won't be late," he added.
Although he said his parents are not "super strict," he said, parental pressure about school was a problem. Since he has been enrolled in the attendance program, there has been less conflict at home, he said.
"I think he feels better about himself," Kehoe said.
Although Kehoe cannot claim success with every student who enrolls in his program, he estimated that it has had a success rate of about 60 percent.
Students in the program are assigned detentions for every class they skip. If they exceed a certain amount of detentions, they have to serve them right away. Many of them have opted for the new Saturday morning detention sessions, where they can make up more in the four-hour session, Kehoe said.
If a student only has one or two detentions at the end of a quarter, Kehoe tells them they don't need the program any longer.
But some ask to remain in it, he said.

She said she never got back any of the credits she lost, even though she had good grades and by her senior year had shown improvement in attendance.
The appeals board has an appeals board that hears students' requests to reinstate credits lost because of absenteeism. Any student who has missed 20 out of 90 classes in a semester loses a credit, Mazzotta said.
The appeals board, which consists of guidance counselors, teachers and administrators, meets at the end of each semester to hear students' appeals. The students must submit a written statement on why they think the credits should be reinstated and explain the circumstances for missing classes.
If they can show that they have passed the course and turned around their attendance pattern, they do not have to repeat the course, Mazzotta said.
"The appeals board is really tough," said Deidre Shearer, who dropped out of Manchester High School in 1984. "They look very harshly on people who lose credit because of tardiness."
She said she never got back any of the credits she lost, even though she had good grades and by her senior year had shown improvement in attendance.



SNEAK PREVIEW — Stacy Keach, left, introduces fiancée Malissa Tomassi during a party thrown by CBS Saturday at the posh Bistro Garden in Hollywood for the stars of last season's shows. Keach, whose "The New Mike Hammer Show" will grace the fall schedule, will marry Tomassi on Sunday.

In tribute

Broadway pays tribute to lyricist **Alan Jay Lerner** by dimming the lights along the Great White Way for one minute Tuesday. Lerner, who teamed with Frederick Loewe on "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and "Brigadoon," died Saturday of cancer in New York at the age of 67. Another giant of the arts, Argentine writer **Jorge Luis Borges**, will be honored with a place in a small Geneva cemetery that is reserved for the city's most famous residents. Borges, 86, also died Saturday, six months after moving back to Geneva, where he had wanted to spend his final days. A Geneva city spokesman said the City Council met Monday and decided to honor Borges by permitting his burial Wednesday in the Plainpalais cemetery, located in a small park in the center of town. Also buried in the cemetery is Protestant reformer **John Calvin**, who died in 1564. Borges attended the college named after Calvin.

Quote of the day

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu on the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots, decrying South Africa's racial segregation policy of apartheid and urging whites and blacks to recognize "the need for a new policy of equal rights and equal status for all. True peace, stability and security for all will come only when apartheid goes."

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— SUSAN VAUGHN

District says town withheld data

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Eight Utilities District officials charged Monday that the town is stalling on requests for information about sewer development and the potential effects of a merger between the two entities.

"It appears there is a gag order in town in which nobody tells the district anything," district Director Thomas Landers said at a board meeting Monday.

However, town officials today denied they have been uncooperative. Any delay has been due to the difficulty in gathering and verifying the information requested by the district directors, they said.

"There was never any question we were going to provide them with information," said Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Both sides have complained of a lack of cooperation over the town's plan to build a new sewer line in the Buckland area and the town's offer to share its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike with the district. In addition, each side has accused the other of disrupting efforts to achieve compromise.

Despite the charges, however, there are indications the district — which provides volunteer fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester — and town are willing to continue working together.

THE LATEST FLARE-UP comes as the town Board of Directors is considering holding a November referendum on whether to eliminate the district's power to veto any consolidation attempt. Earlier this month, a Charter

Revision Commission formed by majority Democrats on the board recommended eliminating provisions that provide the district with protection against a merger.

Landers said he asked Town Fire Chief John Rivoza last month for information about the cost and operations of the Town Fire Department, but was told by Rivoza he did not have the authority to release those details. At the recommendation of the state Freedom of Information Commission, Landers said, he contacted Weiss last Monday and Weiss instructed Rivoza to release the information.

Landers said he is still waiting for the statistics to be sent, and left open the possibility of complaining to the Freedom of Information Commission. Landers said he wanted the information — includ-

ing the total number of paid town firefighters, the amount of overtime and sick pay they receive, and costs of operating fire equipment — in order to determine the financial impact of consolidation on the district.

WEISS SAID RIVOZA is sending the information Landers requested. The delay occurred because Rivoza did not know whether the town itself should compile the financial statistics that were wanted or if Landers should be given the opportunity to search through town records, Weiss said.

In a separate incident, district Director Samuel Longest said Monday that Richard Lombardi, the engineer hired to plan the district's trunk sewer line, was not received all the information he requested from the town about the location of utility lines. Longest said the district's trunk sewer line was not received all the information he requested from the town about the location of utility lines. Longest said the district's trunk sewer line was not received all the information he requested from the town about the location of utility lines.



Kuehl meets Dole

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, right, paused Sunday during a visit to Connecticut to chat with Donald Kuehl, Manchester's Republican town chairman. Both were guests at the Newton farm of Roger Eddy, who is seeking to unseat Sen. Chris Dodd, a Democrat. Dole urged the crowd not to let the U.S. Senate fall into Democratic hands in the last two years of the administration of President Ronald Reagan.

Two sides talk sharing, sewers

Although conflicting signals abound, attempts to reach compromises on sharing the town's Buckland firehouse and routing a major Eight Utilities District sewer line appear to be moving forward.

District President Walter Joyner said Monday he plans to meet with Town Manager Robert Weiss on Wednesday or Thursday to discuss the district's plan to construct the sewer line in the northwest corner of Manchester.

The talks, which Joyner said were requested by Weiss, follow criticism leveled at Joyner by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings earlier this month.

Cummings charged that Joyner had avoided holding discussions on the matter. Joyner said his schedule was too full to permit a

meeting.

Weiss said this morning he is waiting for Joyner to arrange a meeting on the sewer issue.

The town is opposed to the district's plan which would have a new trunk line connect with the North Manchester Interceptor at a point north of where the town wants the connection. The interceptor is a major line that carries the district's sewage to the town's treatment plant on Olcott Street.

Joyner also indicated Monday that progress might soon come in another area of dispute — the plan to share the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

Talks on the proposal apparently broke down last month when, according to Joyner, the town did not offer to provide enough space for district firefighters.

Joyner complained again Mon-

day about that proposal, charging that the plan would create unequal arrangements.

"We got rid of the Jim Crow laws a long time ago, but it seems Manchester wants to start its own version of it," he said.

However, Joyner said he was also confident talks would resume "shortly." One member of the district negotiating team, Fire Chief Harold Toppliff, said Monday that district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. earlier this month delivered the district's counteroffer to Weiss.

Toppliff said the district is waiting for the town to arrange another meeting.

Weiss said this morning he found the counteroffer unacceptable and is waiting for another proposal from district officials.

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Engine purchase earns chief rebuke

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

The purchase of a new engine for an Eight Utilities District fire truck has provoked sharp criticism from District President Walter Joyner and a rebuke from the town's chief firefighter.

District Fire Chief Harold Toppliff three weeks ago purchased a \$2,127 motor for a pump on one of the district's rescue trucks. While Toppliff said the engine had to be purchased immediately after the old one broke down, Joyner rebuked Toppliff for not informing the district Board of Directors about the matter.

Under whose authorization do you order a couple thousand dollar order?" Joyner asked at the board's meeting Monday. "I don't see why a pump engine couldn't have held over until a (directors') meeting."

"It isn't definitely wrong — it violates the bylaws," Joyner said.

Toppliff admitted he did not have the authority to purchase the motor, but said the situation constituted an emergency.

District President Thomas Landers defended the purchase. He said that since there was only one place where the engine can be purchased, the bid requirements would have been waived anyway.

In addition, Landers argued that normal bidding procedures are not required for an emergency purchase.

However, Director Samuel Longest questioned whether the motor could not have been obtained from another company.

After debating the matter for almost 20 minutes during the meeting at the district firehouse, the directors voted to waive the bid requirements for the purchase and

District awaits insurance bids

The insurance commissioner for the Eight Utilities District said Monday he expects to receive bids for a new policy by July 1 — two weeks before the current policy expires.

Insurance Commissioner Thomas Landers said the three firms he has been negotiating with have told him they are ready to bid this month. He told the district Board of Directors Monday he plans to call a special meeting for review of the proposals once they have been received.

The district usually obtains insurance through normal bidding procedures. However, no bids were received when the others were due in May, prompting the directors to waive all bid requirements and allow Landers to seek coverage.

Landers said he is confident insurance will be obtained, though the price will be higher than expected.

In a related matter, the directors agreed to pay two hospital emergency room bills totaling \$253 for district emergency medical technician Robert Turcotte after learning that the expenses were not covered by his Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy.

The bills — both coming within the first two months after Turcotte was hired in December — were not covered because the policy did not take effect immediately, Landers said. The district agreed to pay the expense after Landers said Turcotte had been told the bills would be covered by insurance.

Landers proposed that the directors adopt a rule that would allow a department head to authorize bid waivers for all items over \$2,000 if a meeting of the directors cannot be called. He said such a regulation would have covered Toppliff in the purchase of the engine.

However, an examination of the district's bylaws shows that a majority of the directors already approved all bid waivers over \$2,000.

The planning and zoning commission Monday night granted a special exception to allow Frank J.T. Strano, the owner of Strano Real Estate, to convert a single-family house on Huntington Street to a two-family house.

The building, located at 32 Huntington St. near Wadsworth Street, is in a Residence B zone and is next door to other two-family houses that were converted from one-family units.

According to Strano's plans, one family would live on the first floor and one on the second floor.

In other action taken during a meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, the PZC approved a zone change for a 1.2-acre site on Tolland Turnpike from Residence A to Business I1.

Robert W. Weinberg, the owner of Economy Electric Supply Inc., sought the change for a portion of a larger parcel at 250 Tolland Turnpike, which also has frontage on Oakland Street.

Builder gets OK to convert house

By John F. Kirsh
Herald Reporter

The photograph of Manchester High School students in the Herald Saturday was of the Class of 1936A. The year under the photograph was wrong because of incorrect information supplied to the Herald.

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation presented the Harold W. Hubbard award last week. The name of the award was misspelled in Monday's Herald.

Coventry Council accepts budget, rejects appointment

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday approved for the second time a \$5,351,685 budget, but again failed to fill a council seat left vacant by the resignation of Sandra Pesce in early May.

The budget — which could mean a 2.9 mill boost in the tax rate in the fiscal year beginning July 1 — passed by a vote of 4-1, with Democrats Dick Hines, Joan Lewis, Ken Donovan and Patrick Flaherty in favor of it. Republican Phillip Bouchard cast the dissenting vote. Republican Michael Cleary was absent.

"We have new (revenue) information to look over. Any vote tonight would be in haste," Bouchard said during the council's meeting at the Town Office Building.

"There may be more money coming from the state Legislature. I think we're acting before we have all the facts."

If all the state money Coventry might receive were applied to the budget — which now heads for a vote at a town meeting — the projected tax increase might be reduced by another mill, he said.

Gov. William O'Neill has proposed returning some of the state's

surplus money to help towns and cities, but the amount is not yet known.

"I FEEL THE ACCEPTABLE maximum is a 2-mill increase," Bouchard said. He asked the council to wait until after the state Legislature meets in early May, then call a special meeting to vote on the budget.

However, Chairwoman Lewis and other members urged the council to go forward with the vote. "The Legislature is playing tricks with us," Lewis said. "We could be waiting forever for a figure from them."

"I think 2.9 is a mill rate (increase) we can live with," Flaherty said. "If we wait for appropriations from the state Legislature, we may wait a long time. I have not been impressed with the behavior of legislators of either party. I would even go so far as to criticize the governor."

The council eventually decided it could accept the budget without setting a mill rate, pending information about how much money the town will receive from the state.

The budget includes allocations of \$2 million for general government spending and \$6 million for the Board of Education.

Townspole defeated the same budget with a proposed 4-mill boost — in a referendum May 19. The proposed mill rate has since been reduced because the council anticipates additional revenue of about \$250,000.

Townspole will vote again on the budget at a special town meeting scheduled for June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School.

AFTER THE COUNCIL voted on the budget, controversy over the vacant council seat continued.

Democrat Elizabeth Paterson again failed to win appointment in a 3-1 vote. Hines, Lewis, and Flaherty voted in favor of her appointment while Bouchard voted against it. Donovan abstained. At least five votes are needed for an appointment to pass.

Bouchard reiterated his objection to Paterson's record on a previous party. He claimed her actions violated the Town Charter.

He cited her refusal to support sending the budgets for fiscal years 1982-83 and 1983-84 to referendum, even though petitions for referendums were submitted both years.

Bouchard said he had told Pesce, who attended the meeting, that he would support her reappointment

if she decided to return to the council with a proposed 4-mill boost — in a referendum May 19. The proposed mill rate has since been reduced because the council anticipates additional revenue of about \$250,000.

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Flaherty said today he was disappointed, but expects Paterson to eventually be appointed.

Bolton board restores some PBC funds

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday approved reinstating \$3,400 in the Public Building Commission's budget to pay expenses owed for work on the high school soccer field.

But the board tabled restoring an additional, unspecified amount until the PBC could inform the board exactly what it was used for.

The board agreed during its

regular meeting at Community Hall to add money that was expended before the \$33,800 contract for the work took effect.

According to Chairman Ray Ursin, the money was used for engineering and advertising expenses.

Only one member of the board, William J. Fehling, voted against the restoration.

"Had the engineering people done their job, we wouldn't have run into the problems we did," he said. Fehling added that he wanted

to near from the PBC to find out if they owe any other unpaid funds, and whether or not the town got its money's worth on the work done to the field.

Originally, \$16,000 was allocated for the project, with an additional \$17,400 added in October of 1984. The \$3,400 was spent from the original \$16,000, Ursin said.

The return of an unspecified sum, estimated by an engineer in the Board of Selectman's office at around \$1,000, was also requested

by the PBC, and board members agreed to table the action until they could get the PBC to explain in detail what the money was used for.

Ursin suggested at the meeting that the board look into updating information on the town's five-year capital improvement plan, taking future building and growth into consideration. Ursin said he wanted to come up with a mill-rate estimate for the next few years that was as accurate as possible.

Considering Cosmetic Surgery?

A free informational program at Manchester Memorial Hospital — conducted by Gary E. Rusolillo, M.D., as part of the Hospital's Community Education Series.

**Saturday, June 21, 1986
9 a.m. - Noon
Hospital Conference Rooms**

To register, contact the Hospital's Public Relations office at 647-4752, by June 16. Pre-registration is requested.

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OPINION

School bill complicates town's task

The complicated bill passed by the General Assembly to assist school districts in raising teacher salaries has left Manchester officials struggling to understand what comes next.

At this point, no one is quite sure how it will affect the town's budget picture.

Under the measure, the receipt of some grants hinges on the reopening of contract talks with teachers over the 1986-87 contract, which covers the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Although the town school district appears to have met the spirit of the bill by providing for a minimum salary of \$20,922 by fiscal 1987-88, it may not meet the letter of the law on starting salaries. Thus much time and effort may be expended on a mere technicality.

The General Assembly bill sets a minimum of \$20,000, but permits a school district to phase in that figure over a three-year period if the district and the bargaining unit represent their teachers reach agreement on the matter.

Since Manchester has already reached the point at which it meets the \$20,000-within-three-year mark, it would seem pointless to require the town to reopen talks to get the grant. But in the view of some officials, new talks may nonetheless be required on that point.

The only purpose reopening talks over minimum salaries could serve would be to permit the Manchester Education Association to seek a higher minimum salary sooner. And with so much grant money riding on the contract, the MEA will be in a very strong bargaining position if talks reopen. Indeed, there may be no true negotiations when every body knows what's in the pot.

State Sen. Carl Zinsler feels Manchester has met the minimum requirement by virtue of the contract it has already negotiated and does not need to reopen talks over a salary floor. But others disagree on what the bill requires.

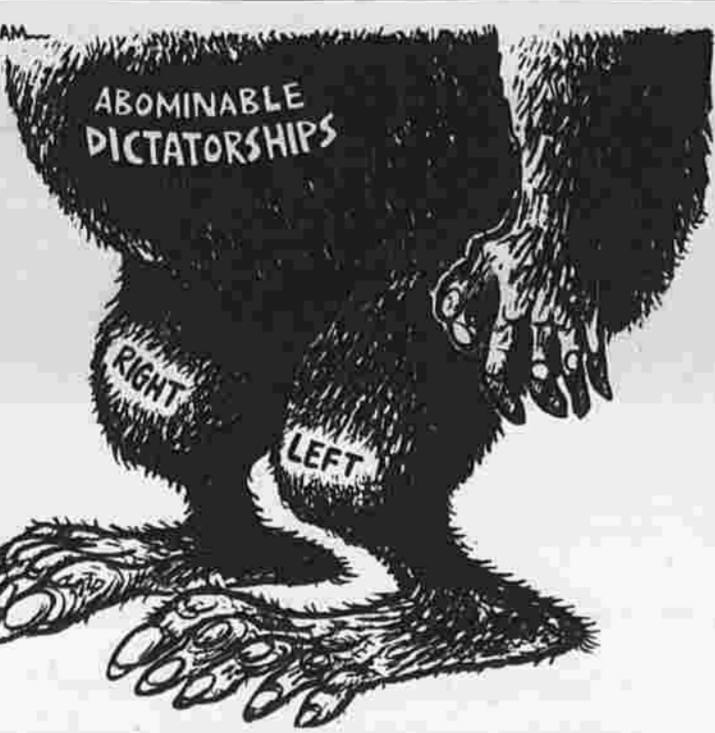
In any case, the town will have to reopen negotiations to get grant funds beyond the minimum provided for salary assistance. That is the case because of the way it rates, on the basis of unofficial figures, in comparison to the state average for teacher salaries and for recent increases in teacher salaries.

It may be that the education bill passed in the recent special session does what the General Assembly wanted it to do. And it may also be that what the Legislature wanted to accomplish in teacher salary enhancement is worthwhile.

But Manchester's experience thus far gives rise to at least two significant questions.

Why did the bill have to be so complicated that even its proponents aren't sure what it means? And why did it have to become effective with the 1986-87 year — after most towns, Manchester included, had finished their bargaining and their budgeting?

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HULME J.P.
NEA



Jack Anderson

New evidence shows Greek cover-up link

WASHINGTON — Fourteen years after the "third-rate burglary" that led to the first presidential resignation in history, Richard Nixon has emerged once again on the national scene as a respected confidant of President Reagan. He has gone from the cover-up of Watergate to the cover of Newsweek, his status as an unindicted co-conspirator conveniently ignored by the revisionist pop historians.

But if Nixon does have the nine lives of a cat, it must be a black one. Evidence continues to bubble to the surface that Nixon brought misfortune to the American public when he set out to engineer his election in 1972 by whatever means necessary.

One still-unresolved mystery of the Watergate scandal involved Greek-American businessman Thomas Pappas. An investigator for the Watergate special prosecutor concluded in a report that Pappas — who admittedly cooperated with the CIA "anytime my help was requested" — was the conduit for illegal contributions to the Nixon-Agnew re-election campaign from Greek businessmen in 1972. He had performed the same service in 1968, funneling money to the Nixon-Agnew campaign from the Greek military junta, according to House Intelligence Committee testimony in 1976 by the former U.S. ambassador in Athens, Henry Tasca.

SINCE THE GREEK JUNTA's central intelligence service was not only the source of the funds sent to the Nixon-Agnew campaign via Pappas, but was itself being subsidized by the CIA, this meant that the American spy agency was indirectly contributing to the Republican candidates.

Documents prepared by the special prosecutor's staff and recently discovered in their files by Greek journalist Elias Demetropoulos indicate that Pappas had also solicited at least \$25,000 for the Nixon-Agnew campaign from a Greek businessman who subsequently was awarded a business contract for the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The prosecutors stopped short of calling the campaign contribution a quid pro quo for the fuel contract, but they did note that the Pentagon had received lower bids for the fuel. Pappas' own company was given a sub-contract.

Pappas was also suspected by prosecutors of contributing some of the money demanded by the seven men arrested for the June 17, 1972, burglary at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee. He told prosecutors, however, that the only money he had provided was a \$50,000 personal loan to Attorney General John Misner after the latter's appointment.

"Some documentary evidence indicates that those involved in the cover-up may have expected funds for it from Pappas," one special prosecutor report says. Notes seized from convicted Watergate figure Dwight Chapin referred to a meeting with Pappas and contained the cryptic notation: "7." The prosecutors said: "We have no explanation of the meaning of this notation, although it has been suggested that there were seven (original) Watergate defendants."

INDEED, ONE OF THE MANY references to Pappas on White House tape transcripts during the cover-up period was this one by Nixon: "I think it's a matter of fact, though, that somebody said he sure to talk to Pappas because he's being very helpful on the, uh, Watergate thing."

And when White House counsel John Dean asked Mitchell if he had asked Pappas for money for the burglars' defense, Mitchell replied that he had.

Demetropoulos was the first to uncover the Nixon-Pappas connection in 1968, long before the Watergate scandal broke. He took his evidence to the Watergate office of Democratic Party Chairman Larry O'Brien. In fact, Demetropoulos is now convinced that it was Nixon's fear of what he may have told the Democrats about the illegal foreign campaign contributions that led to the fateful mission of the White House plumbers 14 years ago.

WATCH ON WASTE — Transportation Department auditors have blasted officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. for spending \$120,000 to renovate an abandoned Coast Guard building. Seaway officials claim it will save money because maintenance workers will tend the buoys near the Cape Vincent facility while they stay overnight at no cost. But the auditors said that buoy tenders spend only 45 nights in the area each year, and noted that the Seaway plans to let employees' families use the building during the summer. "In summary, the facility will be available primarily for recreational purposes," the auditors wrote.

WATERBURY (UPI) — Waterbury Hospital officials have reopened their outpatient services, but they are still having trouble crossing picket lines set up two weeks ago by 1,100 striking nurses and service workers.

The decision will have little to stem the approximately \$250,000 loss because the hospital is losing because of the strike, but it was necessary to help the elderly and other patients who had trouble using other facilities, hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said Monday.

Meanwhile, Monday negotiations resumed between Waterbury Hospital and the union representing its 576 nurses, and between The Institute of Living in Hartford and the union representing its 265 striking psychiatric technicians.

Workers at The Institute of Living, the nation's largest private non-profit psychiatric hospital, were walked off the job Sunday morning after voting the previous evening to reject a three-year contract proposal.

Also Monday, members of the 7,500-member union representing workers at state-run health facilities began three days of voting on a new three-year contract offer reached Sunday by negotiators.

"We're asking everybody to go in through the entrance, and we hope that the picketers will recognize the people are coming across as patients, and hope they will put aside their dispute with the hospital as an employer," Bulat said.

Hospital negotiators, meeting with the nurses' union for the first time in several days, planned to make a new contract offer to help overcome a dispute that centers on the package of wages and benefits, Bulat said.

There were no new negotiations planned with the union representing the hospital's 45-member union of service and maintenance workers, he said.

A third Connecticut facility, Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, is also facing a walk-out as negotiations with the union representing about 350 service and maintenance workers continued past a June 9 strike deadline.

Yankee Aluminum Services will be closed on Wednesday, June 18 in respect for Mary Suhie.

Connecticut In Brief

High court orders new hearing

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has ordered a new hearing to determine if a woman confined to a mental hospital after stabbing her mother-in-law to death should be released from confinement.

The high court Monday overturned a decision by Litchfield Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. who found that Geraldine E. Putno was in danger to herself and others and should remain in a mental institution.

Pickett found Putno "not guilty but not criminally responsible for the March 21, 1983, stabbing death of her mother-in-law, and Hills Hospital, a state mental institution.

In other appeals decided Monday, the Supreme Court denied a new trial to Albert P. DeAngelis Jr., who was charged with murder but convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the Nov. 21, 1979, stabbing death of his 78-year-old grandmother in New Haven.

The Appellate Court rejected an appeal on behalf of Kenneth Wayne Cobbs, who was charged with murder but convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the stabbing death of Stanley Williams in Hartford.

State probes call about Pratt spill

NORTH HAVEN — State environmental officials today planned to investigate an anonymous complaint that Pratt & Whitney spilled several hundred gallons of nickel sulfonate into the Quinnipiac River.

The company denies the charge. A caller who claimed he was a Pratt employee but did not want to be identified telephoned the complaint Monday to the governor's office, said a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The caller claimed the spill occurred Sunday afternoon at Pratt's plant on Washington Avenue in North Haven, said Joseph Faryciarz, chief environmental analyst for the DEP's hazardous waste division.

Pratt spokesman Robert Weiss said there was no evidence any "untreated" materials spilled into the Quinnipiac River.

Labriola predicts long convention

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola has predicted it may take several ballots before delegates to his party's July state nominating convention endorse a gubernatorial candidate.

Labriola said Monday he believes the party should stick with tradition and take as many ballots as needed for one of the three gubernatorial hopefuls to win the majority of delegate votes needed for endorsement.

He also said he has more than enough delegate commitments to win the 20 percent vote needed on any one ballot to force the nomination contest to a statewide primary in September.

Labriola discussed the convention outlook at a news conference where he proposed a plan to target certain urban areas for tax abatements, and other incentives to provide housing.

Parents' back women Scout leaders

HARTFORD D — A group of parents of Boy Scouts has been circulating a petition demanding the national organization allow the use of women as Webelos troop leaders.

The parents from Simsbury and West Hartford said their troops had all-women leaders without realizing it was a violation of scouting rules, and planned to continue the practice regardless of a decision by the national organization.

"What we're saying is, if there is no man to come forward and do the job, let the women step in," said Jan Pirro, a former Webelos leader in Simsbury.

Another Connecticut woman, Catherine Pollard, 67, of Milford, is currently voted in a 10-year battle to be named the official leader of a Boy Scout troop she led unofficially for four years.

Trip delayed for prize pickup

NEWINGTON — An Avon couple planned to be in Southern California today after delaying their trip for a few hours to claim a \$1.2 million jackpot in the state Lotto drawing.

The couple, Al and Pauline Civitate, said they postponed their flight scheduled for Monday morning after they discovered Friday that they held the winning ticket.

"I always watch the Lotto drawings, and I wrote down the numbers and checked them," said Pauline Civitate, 63. "We have special numbers we always play. Then I screamed at Al, as if we were having a baby."

Al Civitate, 76, a regional manager for the Parker Hannifin corporation of Irvine, Calif., said he almost decided to quit playing Lotto about two weeks ago.

Panel finds conflict of interest

HARTFORD — A state Criminal Justice Commission member who represented a legal client in a plea-bargain negotiation with the chief state's attorney's office has been found in conflict of interest in the case.

Ethics Commission investigator Alan S. Plofsky said James J. Murphy Jr., who as one of seven members on the Criminal Justice Commission helps appoint state prosecutors, shouldn't deal with the chief state's attorney's office in criminal matters.

In April, Murphy represented a man who had been charged with embezzlement in plea bargain negotiations. But in an interview with The Hartford Courant, neither Murphy nor Chief State's Attorney John Kelly said they considered Murphy's actions a conflict of interest.

Dodd: Keep U.S. interests first

WASHINGTON — The United States should look after its own interests first in making foreign policy decisions, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd says.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the recent debate over the U.S.-United Kingdom extradition treaty and Reagan's proposals to provide military aid to Nicaragua Contra rebels are examples where the United States has strayed from that goal.

"What is in the best interests of the United States? Too often that issue doesn't seem to get discussed enough," Dodd said Monday in a speech to the Women's National Democratic Club. Too often, Dodd said, the decision is made based on whether a foreign country is a friend or an enemy, without considering the United States' own interests, or because the United States feels compelled to choose a side in a dispute.

Court broadens wiretap statute

HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has broadened the scope of Connecticut's wiretap statute, ruling that applications for wiretaps can be based on information received prior to 20 days before the application is made.

Monday's ruling came in the case of Benjamin F. Ralston Jr. of Norwalk, who had been arrested in 1983 on a variety of drug and weapons charges based on information from a wiretap placed on his telephone.

Speaker will talk about session

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — House Speaker Richard D. Levine says he is willing to talk with the attorney general's office about the dispute over the legality of last week's special General Assembly session.

But Van Norstrand, D-Darien, says he's by no means ready to seek another vote on the tax-relief-for-the-elderly bill that was approved during the controversial session, as suggested by Gov. William A. O'Neill and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

"If there is some possibility of resolution in the exchange of ideas, as opposed to bullheadedness, I'm willing to explore it," Van Norstrand said Monday.

He said a meeting between his lawyers and lawyers in Lieberman's office could take place as early as today.

Lieberman had said Monday that there was no quick way to settle in court as the governor had asked, the issue of whether the session was called improperly.

He said he'd rather see the bill providing tax relief for the elderly readopted and leave the court fight for later.

Last week while Lieberman was out of state, Deputy Attorney General Clarence Nardi Riddle issued an opinion saying the special session had been improperly called because only 71 House members voted for a resolution to issue separate calls for a special session to begin that day.

The Republican majority went ahead and held the session anyway and adopted the "circuit breaker" bill providing property tax relief for the low-income elderly. Democrats boycotted the session because of the questions surrounding its convening.

On the basis of the Riddle opinion, O'Neill said he would like Lieberman to go to the state Supreme Court for a ruling on the session.

Lieberman said Monday it could take weeks or months to get such a ruling. He proposed that the measure be readopted in the measure he redrafted in the session was called.

Van Norstrand noted that the Riddle opinion never described the way the session was called as illegal, which is the way O'Neill has described it.

He said the state constitution does not flatly say a majority of the members of the General Assembly were necessary to call a session, although in other sections, he said, it is spelled out that such a majority is needed on other matters.

O'Neill reiterated Monday that he had no plans to sign the bill as long as there were questions surrounding the legality of the session in which it was passed.

Kelly gets full term, new power

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has been appointed to a full five-year term as top prosecutor and will have expanded authority over criminal cases.

The state's Criminal Justice Commission took just a few minutes Monday to name Kelly to a full term beginning July 1 in the \$7,000-a-year post. Kelly has been serving the past 11 months on an interim basis.

Kelly was chosen in July 1985 to succeed former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, who had held the job for eight years but was embroiled in a custody and bitter feud with state police.

McGuigan is now practicing law in a private firm.

Kelly's unanimous appointment was the first by the newly-formed Criminal Justice Commission and his full term is the first for five years.

The Criminal Justice Commission ended the centuries-old practice of appointing chief justice's appointing prosecutors. The same constitutional amendment that altered the process expanded the term from four to five years.

The powers of Kelly's office will be greatly enhanced Oct. 1, when legislation gives him authority over all cases and appeals in the criminal justice system.

The law also cuts into the autonomy of top prosecutors in the 12 judicial districts. Kelly had served since 1975 as state attorney in Milford before replacing McGuigan.

Kelly said he will work to coordinate activities of the judicial districts and continue his focus on administration. He also listed grand jury probes of alleged corruption and illegal gambling in Torrington as top priorities.

The interim report from that grand jury, released in December 1984, started the feud between McGuigan and state police.

The report also included accusations that state police prosecutors criticized state police for including the name of former Chief Justice John A. Spertale in gambling investigations and for not determining the source of a leak about a state police wiretap in 1981.

Shortly after taking office, Kelly shut down seven grand jury investigations he said were making no progress and pursued the Torrington probe.

"It's time-consuming. It's hard work," Kelly said. "But the bottom line is that the public has a right to know what happened on the wiretap leak. I'm committed to getting that answer."

NEARST Utilities customers would be spared from any electric-rate hikes for 18 months under a settlement announced Monday at the Capitol in Hartford. Announcing the agreement are, from left, Attorney General Joseph

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UPI photo

DPUC sets hearings on deal to delay electric rate shock

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State utility regulators will begin hearings next week on a plan that would spare nearly 1 million customers of Northeast Utilities from any electric rate hikes for at least 18 months.

Officials from three state agencies agreed with the utility to settle rate issues centering on the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant that alters the process expanded the term from four to five years.

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The law also cuts into the autonomy of top prosecutors in the 12 judicial districts. Kelly had served since 1975 as state attorney in Milford before replacing McGuigan.

Kelly said he will work to coordinate activities of the judicial districts and continue his focus on administration. He also listed grand jury probes of alleged corruption and illegal gambling in Torrington as top priorities.

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HAQAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtrop



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



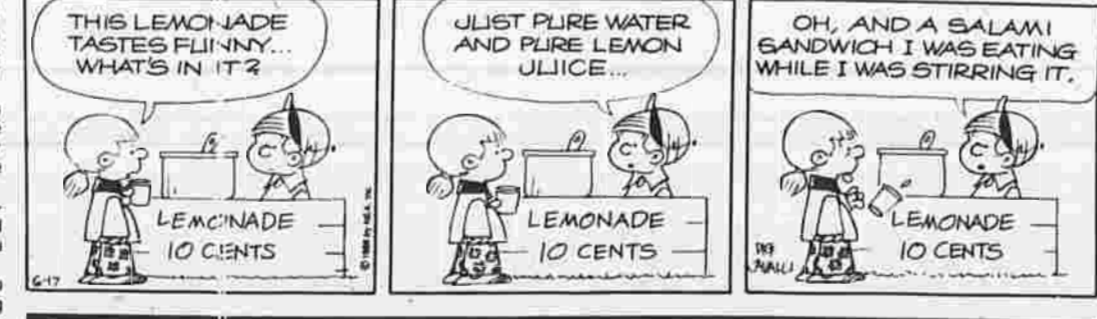
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand and a short article titled 'No second chance' by James Jacoby.

U.S./World In Brief

Poisoned Excedrin kills woman

AUBURN, Wash. — A bank officer in the Seattle suburb has died from cyanide contained in an Extra-Strength Excedrin capsule she swallowed last week, authorities disclosed Monday night.

Cold joint would have held launch

WASHINGTON — The booster rocket joint that triggered the Challenger explosion may have been as cold as 16 degrees and if Morton Thiokol officials had known that, they would not have agreed to launch the shuttle, the company's chairman said today.

Jane's: Soviets lead in space race

LONDON — The Soviets are 10 years ahead of the United States in space use and experience — "almost out of sight" — while NASA is still reeling from the Challenger disaster, Jane's 1986 Spaceflight Directory said.

Vigilantes terrorize Colombian city

CALL, Colombia — Vigilante death squads using such names as "The Anonymous Avenger" have spread terror through Colombia's third largest city as thousands of people they brand as criminals, beggars or homosexuals.

Israeli agent linked to lost uranium

WASHINGTON — Rafael Eitan, a legendary Israeli intelligence agent named recently in the Pollard espionage case, met almost 20 years ago with the owner of a nuclear plant in Apollo, Pa., where large amounts of weapons-grade uranium disappeared and were allegedly diverted to Israel, documents show.

Economics and trade on agenda

WASHINGTON — Economics and trade are high on the agenda for today's talks between President Reagan and Uruguay's President Julio Sanguinetti, aides say.

Gorbachev still prepared to meet

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accused the Reagan administration of "militarist blackmail" but said he was still prepared to meet President Reagan in a second superpower summit later this year.

U.S. judge freezes Marcos assets

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge has frozen nearly \$12 million in property belonging to ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos until a lawsuit accusing him of bilking his country of \$1.55 billion can be tried.

Blacks back to work in S. Africa

Editor's note: This report was written subject to emergency restrictions on the media.

By John Iams United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government said today that 11 people died during Monday's nationwide strike by up to 1.5 million blacks to mark the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising.

Tax breaks hidden in reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, marching toward approval of this week of a landmark overhaul of the federal tax code, appears ready to preserve scores of special tax breaks buried in the legislation when it was drafted by the Finance Committee.

Dutch fear Nazi agent alive

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch authorities today denied the remains from the grave of the notorious World War II traitor known as King Kong to try to determine if the Nazi double agent was really buried there.

Reagan 'no' doesn't stop budget talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate budget writers say they'll continue fiscal 1987 budget talks with the House even though President Reagan has rejected their latest compromise offer.

reached from 30 percent to 90 percent across the country. "It's a normal working day," said Alan Lighton, director of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce. Spokesman for Ford and General Motors said absenteeism was normal.



Dutch police open the grave of Christian Lindemans, the Netherlands' most notorious war traitor, to try to end speculation that he might have escaped to a secret life abroad after faking suicide in 1946.

Blacks back to work in S. Africa

Mellet said 11 people died in what he called "isolated incidents," pushing the death toll to 42 since President Pieter Both invoked emergency rule on Thursday. Mellet said at least two of those killed were shot by police in the Port Elizabeth townships of Kwa-zakele and New Brighton.

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Advertisement for Berry Patch Farms featuring a large illustration of a strawberry field and a basket of strawberries. Text includes 'It's "Pick Your Own" Strawberry Season at BERRY PATCH FARMS' and contact information.

Large vertical text '17 JUN 17' on the right edge of the page.

Garside mulls campaign in 12th District

By George Lovin
Herald Reporter

Former Republican town Director John Garside, Jr. said Monday he is considering seeking his party's nomination for the 12th Assembly District seat currently held by Democrat James McCavanagh.

Garside, who recently retired from the state Comptroller's Office after 13 years, said he has been thinking about returning to politics for the past few months and has spoken to a few people about running for the post. Garside, 60, said that because of election laws, he could not hold elected state office and be employed by the state senators.

at the same time.

However, Garside — who was the third-highest vote getter among candidates for the Board of Directors in the 1986 town election — now is employed by a Vernon real estate firm and is thus eligible to seek state office.

"I thought always crossed my mind if I ever got back into private industry," he said during an interview with the Herald Monday.

"Garside said he will come to a firm decision about seeking the 12th district seat sometime before the July 23 nominating convention. He could still hold elected state office and be employed by the state

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JOHN GARSIDE
... a Mac attack?

Zinsser: Surplus belongs in schools

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, will attempt Monday to introduce an amendment at a special session of the Legislature calling for the transfer of the state's uncommitted surplus money at the end of the fiscal year to an education excellence fund.

Zinsser said today he does not know if the rules of the special session will permit him to introduce the amendment, but he will try. He said there is some support for his proposal among Republican senators.

The Republican leadership has proposed what has been called the Alaska Plan, under which the surplus would be distributed throughout the state on a per-capita basis with senators and representatives from each district holding public hearings within their districts to determine how the money would be spent.

The proposal by Gov. William O'Neill would distribute the surplus to towns.

Zinsser argues that the surplus

should be devoted to the education fund because the education aid program approved recently by the General Assembly "will cost us millions of dollars in years to come."

He said his proposal would take both the governor and the legislators out of the position to use control of the funds for political purposes.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, an organization of municipal officials, projects the uncommitted surplus at \$15 million and has urged legislators to help towns and cities use it for priority needs.

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Mill fire leaves minor damage

A small roof fire Monday afternoon at the Valley Mill in the Cheney Historic District caused minor damage and was put out quickly, town fire officials said today.

The fire, which occurred around 2 p.m., started in a giant gutter once used to remove dust and lint from the factory. The gutter was being removed by workmen converting the mill into an apartment complex, said James McKay, a deputy chief in the Town Fire Department.

The highly flammable lint was set ablaze by sparks from a welder's torch, McKay said.

The fire department received the alarm at 2:17 p.m. and the blaze was quickly extinguished, he said. There were no injuries.

Eastford man sues town PD

A Hartford restaurant manager is suing the Manchester Police Department two years after they arrested him on a charge of cruelty to an animal.

Robert McKay, 41, of Eastford, filed a civil suit last week in U.S. District Court seeking damages of more than \$10,000. McKay is accusing the department of wrongly arresting him in June 1984 for allegedly abusing his pet Chihuahua. The lawsuit says that the arrest violated McKay's rights to travel freely.

The incident occurred on a day with temperatures over 90 degrees, when McKay went shopping at the Manchester Parkade with two other people. McKay left his dog, Chachi, in the car with the windows nearly rolled up.

McKay was acquitted of the charge, as well as charges of interfering with police and breach of peace.

Seven residents win medals

Seven Manchester competitors won gold medals Saturday and Sunday at the Special Olympics held at the University of Connecticut at Storrs for mentally retarded and physically disabled people.

Winners of gold medals in the softball throw were John Collins, Stephen Godfrey, Maryann Remiszewski, David Stansberry and Steven Tassilo.

William Farr and Patricia McKenna won gold medals in bocce. About 2,400 athletes participated in the 72-event competition sponsored by United Technologies Corp. and the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association.

Bolton keeps eye on school bill

BOLTON School Superintendent Richard Packman has stressed to the Board of Education the need to closely follow any new developments on a bill passed by the Legislature that sets minimum salaries for teachers.

"I think it's paramount that we are up on this bill," he told the board at its meeting last week.

Packman said the Connecticut Education Association will present a workshop on June 27 for interested superintendents who want to go over the bill in depth in order to better understand it.

Also at the meeting, the board cited two teachers at Bolton Center School who won recognition from the state Department of Education for excellent teaching projects.

William Farr and Christine Smith's travel brochure was one of 60 projects selected for excellence from among 700 entries.

The two have been working on the folders, which are about the town, for the past few years. The finished folders can be viewed by the public at Community Hall or Bentley Memorial Library.

The project will be featured in a how-to booklet that will be distributed to teachers statewide in the fall.

Crashes cause injuries

A South Windsor man was listed in serious condition this morning with injuries he sustained Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding was hit by a car on Tolland Turnpike, police and hospital officials said.

Police said Joseph Knowles, 20, was traveling east on Tolland Turnpike near Taylor Street at around 10:35 p.m. when a car driven by Mary Duckett of 64 N. Main St. pulled out into the turnpike near Taylor Street.

Knowles' motorcycle struck Duckett in the left front fender, police said.

Police said Duckett, 40, was charged with failure to obey a stop sign. Knowles, whose police discovered had been operating the motorcycle with a learner's permit, was charged with misuse of a limited motorcycle license.

He was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he is still in serious condition, a spokeswoman said.

A Glastonbury woman who failed to obey a stop sign hit a car Sunday on Bissell Street, police said today.

According to police, Francesca Diefenderfer, 75, was driving west on Bissell St. at 11:52 a.m. when she ran a stop sign and struck a car driven by Paul Zozda of 65 Summer St.

Diefenderfer said that her vision was blocked by an illegally parked vehicle on Bissell Street, police said.

Diefenderfer was issued a warning for failure to obey a stop sign. Zozda, who was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with abrasions, was treated and discharged, a spokeswoman said.

Obituaries

Maud White
Maud (Wylie) White, 87 of 73 Lydall St. died this morning at her home. She was the widow of Napoleon White.
Born in Stony Creek April 27, 1899, she spent most of her life in Barre, Vt. before coming to Manchester in 1945.
She was a member of Center Congregational Church, the North America Benefit Association.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mrs. Teresa Damato, who passed away on June 17th, 1983.
You are not forgotten my wonderful friend Teresa nor ever shall you be. For as long as life and memories last, you shall always be dear to me.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Peggy Gill

NEW STEEL FOR SALE
Angle, Channel, Square Tube, Etc.
ROCKVILLE SCRAP CO., INC.
Rte. 30, 989 Hartford Turnpike, Rockville, CT.
Hours: Monday-Friday 8am-5pm, Saturday 7am-Moon
872-6587 or 872-9032

Mall builder seeks rezoning to expand

Continued from page 1

major anchors — plus 54 single-family houses, 50 two-family houses and 412 multi-family units. The housing would be built around the mall with a buffer of trees separating it from the shopping center, the plans show.

The state Traffic Commission has issued a traffic permit to the mall's developers with the requirement that they make several road improvements in the area.

So far, plans for the Buckland Hills Mall meet the requirements of the existing Zoning Regulations.

The mall's site plans show the mall — which has committed to Sears and the New Britain-based D & L Venture Group as

Second arrest made in Waterbury voting

WATERBURY (AP) — An affirmative action officer for the state Judicial Department was charged today with six counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots. State's Attorney John A. Connelly said.

The arrest of Vanessa Gatling, 32, of Waterbury was the second in the state's investigation of alleged voting irregularities in Waterbury's May 20 Democratic gubernatorial delegate primary.

Gatling was arrested at her home this morning and later appeared in Waterbury Superior Court where she was released on a written promise to appear back in court on July 1.

On that date, Connelly will argue in favor of retaining handwritten samples from Gatling and from Jose A. "Tony" Vargas, 28, of Waterbury, who was arrested on Monday in court.

Vargas was freed on bond after Superior Court appearance Monday.

"There is a distinct possibility he (Vargas) may face numerous other charges," Connelly said.

Vargas is charged with two counts of corrupt practices and two counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots. He turned himself in at Connelly's office Monday morning, then was taken to state police barracks in Southbury for processing.

Gatling was taken into custody by state police Detective Jules Lloyd and John Healy, an inspector for Connelly's office.

During his court appearance, Vargas' bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,500. He was freed after posting \$250 of that in cash.

Vargas, a cosmetics salesman and wedding photographer, had been the target of a search by state authorities last week. His attorney, Timothy Moynahan of Waterbury, said Vargas was on a business trip to Puerto Rico.

Moynahan said he would cooperate fully with the prosecutor's office in the request for a writing sample from his client, but as for other cooperation he said Vargas is presumed innocent.

"I don't know what help he could possibly give at this point," Moynahan told reporters outside the courthouse.

Connelly said he has had five full-time investigators working on the case. He said Chief State's Attorney John Kelly will also provide eight to 12 of his inspectors to aid in the investigation.

A total of 819 absentee ballots were cast and validated in the pivotal primary in which Gov. William A. O'Neill defeated challenger Toby Moffett by 43 votes. There were 12,983 total votes cast in the primary.

Crashes cause injuries

A South Windsor man was listed in serious condition this morning with injuries he sustained Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding was hit by a car on Tolland Turnpike, police and hospital officials said.

Police said Joseph Knowles, 20, was traveling east on Tolland Turnpike near Taylor Street at around 10:35 p.m. when a car driven by Mary Duckett of 64 N. Main St. pulled out into the turnpike near Taylor Street.

Knowles' motorcycle struck Duckett in the left front fender, police said.

Police said Duckett, 40, was charged with failure to obey a stop sign. Knowles, whose police discovered had been operating the motorcycle with a learner's permit, was charged with misuse of a limited motorcycle license.

He was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he is still in serious condition, a spokeswoman said.

A Glastonbury woman who failed to obey a stop sign hit a car Sunday on Bissell Street, police said today.

According to police, Francesca Diefenderfer, 75, was driving west on Bissell St. at 11:52 a.m. when she ran a stop sign and struck a car driven by Paul Zozda of 65 Summer St.

Diefenderfer said that her vision was blocked by an illegally parked vehicle on Bissell Street, police said.

Diefenderfer was issued a warning for failure to obey a stop sign. Zozda, who was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with abrasions, was treated and discharged, a spokeswoman said.

FOCUS/Leisure

Body building takes more than muscles

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

Walking into a body building gym is an overwhelming experience for a novice.

Everywhere there are massive men with bulging muscles, grunting and wincing as they pump iron. Most of them are motivated by one thought — getting bigger.

Body building, the process of lifting weights to increase size and muscle mass, has been around for awhile. It wasn't until the late 1960s that body building caught on in the United States. That was when Arnold Schwarzenegger, seven times Mr. Olympia, brought it into the Olympic eye.

In Manchester, body builders of all shapes and sizes can be found at Gibson's Gym on East Middle Turnpike and at Hughie's Weight Room in former Cheney Bros. mill on Hartford Road.

At Gibson's, Justin Julian, Mr. Connecticut 1985, attested to the fact that body building requires a consistent effort so that muscles will not atrophy. He trains three hours a day, six days a week.

But body building involves more than just increasing muscle size. Developing symmetry and muscle definition are also important.

To achieve these goals requires consistent effort, patience and concentration, body builders at the gyms said. Body building also requires discipline and dedication.

"I've given up a lot for training," Julian said.

"It's an ego thing, too," said another body builder. "The better you look, the harder you work." Body builders often face a mirror to develop their technique.

He also said the sport suffers from stereotyping and a negative public image. "Diet and training make us look different, almost freaky. It's better to judge the individual," he said.

Julian, a pre-law student at the University of Connecticut, said a common stereotype is that body builders are stupid. He also believes that media hype about steroids has contributed to a negative image.

Steroids are a synthetic male hormone used to blow up muscle mass in less time with less work. Although the use of steroids is illegal in competition, many body builders seem to agree they are necessary to be competitive.

David Pietro, owner of Gibson's, said he is aware that some of the competitors at his gym use steroids.

Bob Van Cleave, owner of Hughie's, is a member of the National Drug Free Powerlifters Association. To his knowledge, he said, steroids are not used at Hughie's.

Despite the rigidity of the sport, most feel the benefits are worth it. Some of the rewards cited by body builders are overall fitness, good body tone, relaxation, personal gratification, increased self-confidence and increased sex appeal.

"Women like muscles," said one.

FOR WOMEN body builders there are pros and cons. Jeannie Marquez, a power-lifting competitor who trains at Hughie's, said that although weight lifting improves the body, it doesn't always increase attractiveness.

VanCleave said some men find female weight lifters threatening.

"Physical strength is the last bastion of male superiority," he said.

More women are taking up the sport, though.

Among the variety of weight equipment, both gyms offer options that the owners feel will attract women. Gibson's has two stationary bikes and Hughie's offers aerobics classes.

"It's a good way for them to get comfortable coming to a gym," said Bob Van Cleave, owner of Hughie's. Hughie's has now a male-female ratio of 4 to 1, while Gibson's is around 6 to 1.

"Traditionally it was a male-dominated blue-collar sport," said body builder Dan McDonough. "Now it's for anyone, regardless of occupation, sex or age."

McDonough said he feels that body building is more than a physical experience. "There is a mind-body connection," he said.

One mental aspect is dealing with the pain. "When you hit the wall (feel the pain) that's when you know those last few reps will make the difference — you need motivation. No pain — no gain," said one body builder.

It is apparent that motivation comes from various sources. Some seem to use body building as a vehicle for overcoming a lack of confidence or low self-esteem.

To others, body building is a cultural metaphor.

"In the American culture, looking good is extremely important. Body building epitomizes that," said body builder Robert Conrad.

At Gibson's the motto might well be "bigger is better."

"The guys at Gibson's do seem to be bigger," said Brian Gustis, an employee of the gym. "There's a lot of pressure here."

Across town at Hughie's, the atmosphere is equally as serious, but less intense.

Van Cleave stresses an educated approach to weight training. A stack of books on human anatomy, physiology and organic chemistry are at the gym.

"Body building is getting to know your body," VanCleave said. Vitamin and steroid-free diet alternative charts hang on the walls.

Balancing weight training with a healthy diet and cardiovascular activity is important.

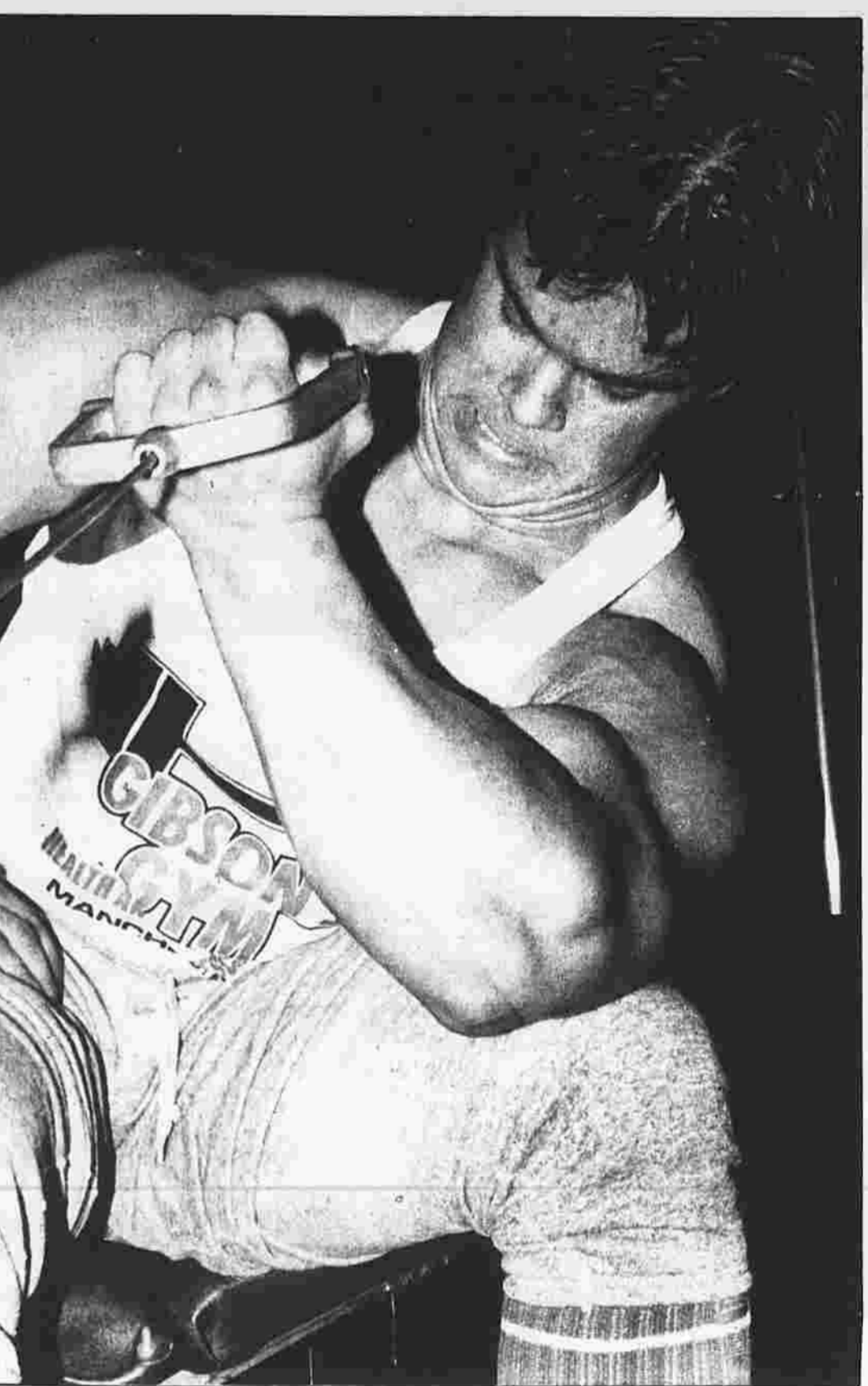
Both gyms have trainers on staff and provide instruction.

Beginners are advised to take it slow and educate themselves. Most agree the first step is the hardest, but as one body builder put it, "All you have to do is walk in the door."

If the thought of taking that first step into a weight-training gym is immobilizing, it may help to become familiar with the language of the weight room.

Some basic terms and expressions are:

- Free weights — fixed weights attached to bars, such as barbells
- Nautilus; universal — weight-training machines
- Rep — one repetition of any weight-lifting movement
- Set — group of repetitions
- Pumping iron — weight lifting
- Maxing out — lifting the highest weight possible
- Ripped to the bone — virtually no fat
- Freaky — too big, nearly abnormal looking
- Hit the wall — feel the pain



Herald photos by Roche

Jason Goulet, 19, above, trains two to three hours daily at Gibson's Gym in Manchester. He is currently Mr. Teenage Connecticut and will compete for the national title later this month. At left, men and women work out in the well-equipped gym.

Campaign takes shape in area Senate district

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said this morning that his campaign for election to a fourth term representing the Fourth Senatorial District is beginning to crystallize now that he knows who his opponent will be.

Manchester Town Director Stephen J. Cassano withdrew as a Democratic contender for the post last week, virtually assuring the nomination of William Ferris, Democratic town chairman in Glastonbury.

"I will campaign on issues and on my record," Zinsser said. "I suppose Mr. Ferris will also campaign on my record."

Ferris said today he plans to stay in touch with delegates to the Fourth District Convention despite the fact that there is no opponent to his candidacy.

Zinsser said he always considers himself an underdog because the Fourth District is predominantly Democratic. The district is made up of Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Zinsser said he is puzzled that Ferris, who heads the emissions control program in the Department of Transportation, would be willing to give up his state job for an \$18,000-a-year senator's post.

"Unless Mr. Ferris knows something about the emissions control program that I don't," Zinsser said.

He is going to begin to interview some of the issues and show how the district can be better represented," Ferris said.

Ferris said he is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Manches-

ter Democratic Town Committee June 25.

When Cassano withdrew from the race, he threw his support behind Zinsser. The district is beginning to crystallize now that he knows who his opponent will be.

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Scouts, students plan trips despite problems

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Buxton, England and travel to France and Scotland.

The troop had considered canceling its trip because of terrorist attacks in Europe. After monitoring the radiation situation in the Soviet Union following the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in April and calling the U.S. State Department for constant verification, seven students and two teachers at Manchester High School will be taking a trip to that country on June 24.

"Steve Armstrong, a modern history teacher at MHS, said that "it was agreed that the trip would be on" after a meeting Monday with parents and students.

Armstrong said that there were no problems with the areas we were going to," he said.

The group plans to travel through Moscow and Leningrad as part of a Swissair charter flight involving about 200 students from New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

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District readies mailing

Continued from page 1

Willard Marvin said.

Landers and Director Lorraine Boutin said they have already compiled much of the information on which the handout will be based. They hope to use that information to show that consolidation would be expensive to district taxpayers.

Consolidation supporters have argued that the district is able to charge a lower rate because it does not have as much tax revenue generated in part by new development paid for by the entire town. However, district backers charge it can provide less expensive service because it staffs a volunteer fire department. The town's force is paid.

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Chaminade lingers on



Herald photo by Roche

The song is ended but the melody lingers on. For 10 years there has been no Chaminade Musical Club, but the women who enjoyed their membership for the previous 37 years have not forgotten.

Thursday night 25 members gathered at Isabelle Knofla's home on Henry Street for a potluck and an evening of playing and singing around Knofla's piano and organ.

Only one of the original members is living. She is Marjorie Reed, now 91, who in 1929 spent a day at her home with Marjorie Nelson making out a list of potential associate members of the little group of eight women who gave small recitals at Center Congregational Church chiefly for their own entertainment.

At Thursday's dinner, Reed remembered the bus trips to New York, the duets played with Ida Woodhouse, and events such as a

Socially Speaking

Conservatory of Music in Boston, class of 1917.

"I did a lot of accompanying," Ventris recalled. "I never sang very much."

Curies, however, who did sing a great deal was Gladys Nielson, who had solo parts in many shows of the Travelers' Insurance Company, from which she retired five weeks ago. Nielson was the organizer who arranged the reunion.

Reed has already started thinking about another party in three years to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Chaminade.

Former members present were Gladys Nielson, Lillian Hattin, Mary Stewart, Isabelle Knofla, Eliza Ventris, Jane Tompkins, Helen Potamianou, Dot Simmons, Helen Burnford, Doris Gorsch, Betty Dorr, Ruth Smith, Ruth Turkington Stearns, Pat Berry, Helen Sisco, Willa Nolan, Mary Upping, Gloria Caro, Mary Beth Camp, Barbara Murby, Virginia Dudy, Jeanette Wedal, Nicole Savard, Irene Foster, Marjorie Reed.

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Manchester Yesterdays

Strawberries brought extra cash for young pickers



Henry S. Gryk and Wesley Gryk, standing, pick strawberries on a Manchester farm about 1935. To his day, Henry Gryk says, he doesn't care for strawberry ice cream.

By Henry S. Gryk

June is the month when the strawberries ripen in this area, are picked by many and eaten for a delicious dessert. In the mid-1930s, local farmers made a lot of money selling this early crop. In the Manchester area the four main farms raising the berries were the John Lentz farm on Gardner Street, Tedford on Fern Street, the Olcott Street farm and the Saxe farm at Manchester Green.

The largest acreage in planted berries was in the Bolton and Hebron areas. That's where I would pick for 3 cents a basket, at these farms owned by Eugene Gagliardone, Joe Franchia, Frank Riva, Perachio Gamboli and Morra.

The farmer's truck came early in the morning and picked us up on Spruce Street and took us to the farm.

There we each were given 10 empty baskets and placed between two rows. Moving on our knees, we continued to fill the baskets. The farmers always started our day with the phrase, "Pick them clean, no rotten, no green!" We never were supposed to pick the berries off half of the left row and 1/2 of the right row. The workers on each

side of you picked the other half of the rows. When you finished picking 10 baskets you'd yell for more and the timekeeper gave you 10 more and recorded it in his book. We ate a lot of berries, and when we came across a plump rotten one we'd throw it at the fast pickers in front of us to alert them to keep their hands off our 1/2 of the row.

I recall my oldest brother, A.J., was the fastest picker I ever saw. He picked 110 baskets one morning, spacing one every foot in the row. We never brought lunch because the farmers would usually bring us back home about noon every day.

We usually bought a couple of baskets at a discount price to bring home to our families.

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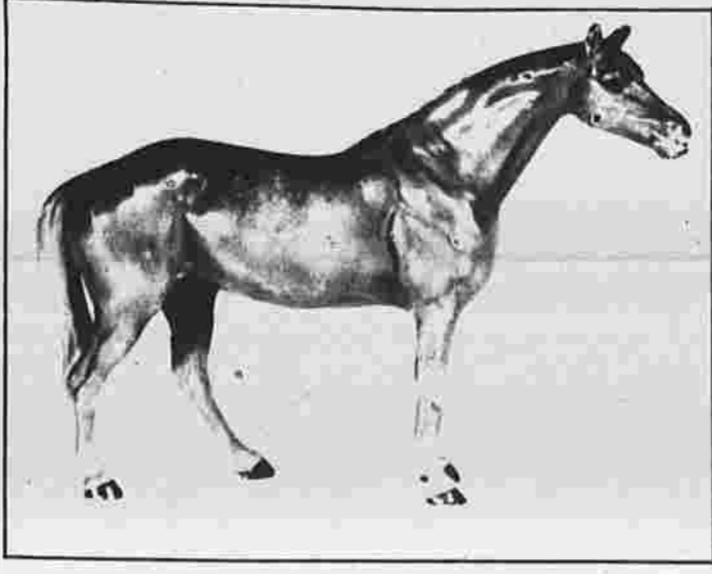
The Gryk brothers work on a Manchester farm, harvesting berries. Pickers made three cents a basket in the mid-1930s.

The auctioneers were the Reids, a father and son team, and "Pete" Wigren working with a local bank took care of the financial deals. A local land ran a soda and hot-dog stand.

The buyers came from New York, Pennsylvania, Boston and New Haven. Sometimes a buyer would tip over a basket to see the quality of the contents. The next morning these berries were being sold in stores along the East

Coast. If the farmer refused the bid on his load, he would go to the Hartford Market near Brainerd Field early in the morning to sell his load. I've eaten so many strawberries that today I'm not too crazy about strawberry ice cream.

Henry S. Gryk lives on Wetherell Street and is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays.



This iron horse has had a lot of hard knocks.

Horses and dogs make doorstops

This cast iron horse, about 8 inches from nose to tail, was used as a doorstop and had some hard knocks. The other side would have been better for the photo, to show off the horse, but it was too badly battered. Perhaps a surprise for a budding collector of doorstops, high-falooting called "door porters," would be to find that most of them are flat on one side. Some of the lighter and attractive ones end up as wall decorations, and many pairs are being used as bookends.

Full-figure door porters like this horse are the exception, probably because they tip over easily. A recent price list has a flat rabbit for \$80 and a full-figure one for \$185.

Lots of dog variety. They can be bulldogs, scotties, fox terriers, German shepherds or St. Bernards, complete with barrels. Then you see parrots, owls from stagecoaches, characters from stories like "Little Red Riding Hood" and a multitude of flower baskets.

The Kovel's 17th edition has 140 pieces, many in the \$25 to \$50 range, with a few more than \$100. Would'n' mind having the "Penguin, Full Figure, Top Hat, Bowtie and Tux, 10 in.," but would boggle at selling out the listed \$25. Some others: a brass-painted Indian with a bow in the hand, a clumpy dog compared with the graceful creature above.

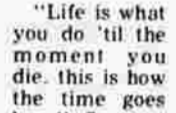
Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Veteran stars outclass dreary peasant cast in 'Zorba'

"Life is what you do 'til the moment you die. This is how the time goes by..." So goes the fatalistic philosophy in the theme song of "Zorba." This modern Broadway musical was at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.



Center Stage Renee Taylor

of Greek island life -- its chauvinism and brutality. Action takes place on an unchanging set of two flights of stone stairs. Lighting designed by Marc Weiss was colorful and dramatic, helping to relieve the visual monotony of the set and Hal George's predominantly drab costumes.

SO WHAT MAKES the show good enough to merit awards and standing ovations? The acting skill and perfect timing of its stars. Anthony Quinn, who plays Zorba, reprising his 1964 film roles in this, his 96th or so performance of the stage version, they easily outclass the rest of the cast. Old pros, they relate well to each other, choosing flirtatious humor over the humorless raw sexuality which the younger characters flaunt.

Based on the 1953 novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, the musical was developed by Joseph Stein. Unlike his "Fiddler on the Roof," this musical never really takes off. It's pathos or provide much festive gaiety.

Graciela Daniele's choreography never really takes off, although the early market place

dance by several couples showed promise. Tentative ensembles of Greek men are begun and abruptly dissolved. In two acts -- fourteen scenes -- the only other big dance number is a pole dance done by a group of intent young men to celebrate the opening of a mine.

The haunting strains of the lovely bouzouki, a Greek stringed instrument, are seldom heard. When introduced, they are welcome interruptions in John Kander's otherwise ordinary score. Much more use could have been made of the infectious good humor of Greek folk tunes.

FRED EBB, who also collaborated with Kander in "Cats," provided lyrics for the mostly recitative, or conversational, songs of "Zorba." Their severity frequently seemed out of place.

bursting in on scenes with emotion out of all proportion to the action going on. Other than Theodore, the only other real singer was Paul Harman, who played Niko, the young man whom Zorba teaches about life. Harman was a good foil for Quinn's playful teasing, and ably shifted his character through several stages of growth. His heartfelt ballad in two solos, "The Butterfly" and "That's a Beginning," reminded listeners they were at a musical and not a psychodrama.

What made the show was Quinn and Kedrova. They got to do the best of the recitatives. Quinn still spry at 71, danced about a bit as he flawlessly paid himself through "The First Time" and "Woman."

He plays Zorba as an aging jack of all trades who takes life's cares

nonchalantly and life's pleasures as he finds them. Confident and lovably irresponsible, Zorba charmingly imposes on young Niko, dispensing fatherly advice and encouragement. He is perfectly cast in this role.

The show was not all that it could have been, but the two stars made the most of the material at hand. While they were on stage there was magic. Quinn the unobtrusive master of the show to the end, finally took the limelight for a standing ovation. His return gesture was to gallantly take to the audience the flowers he used in the show, to symbolize his zest for life.

M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

About Town

Polka band plays at shell
The Johnny "Prasi" Polka Band will play Tuesday and Wednesday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. For 27 years Johnny Praszynski played drums in polka bands all over United States. He'll be back on Thursday.

Bridge club gives scores
Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results for June 9 include:

North-south: Ann Best and Bette Martin first; John Greene and Al Berggren second; Carol Lucal and Hal Lucal, third.

East-west: Marge Warner and Ann Stahl first; Pat Schuckner and Lettie Jane Glenn second; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, third.

Results for the June 12 play include:

North-south: Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum first; Ellen Goldberg and Lenore Brooks second; Joe Wang and Ann Best, third.

East-west: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin first; Frankie Brown and Phyllis Eggron second; Bev Saunders and Marge Warner, third.

Aglow Fellowship meets
Women's Aglow Fellowship, Manchester Chapter, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 384 W. Middle Turnpike. Dessert and coffee will be served. For more information, call 871-8866 or 649-3882.

Health clinic set Wednesday
COVENTRY -- The Community Health Care Services will have office hours Wednesday from 10 to 3 p.m. for health tests and guidance for residents of towns served by the agency, including Andover and Coventry.

Jonathan Edwards sings
GLASTONBURY -- Jonathan Edwards will perform at a free outdoor concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hubbard Green. In case of rain, the concert will be in Glastonbury High School. The concert is sponsored by the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce and the Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call the chamber at 639-3587.

P&W retirees have session
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retirees' Group will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 206 Clement Road, East Hartford.

Casey speaks on psychotherapy

Ronald N. Casey will discuss the similarities and differences among different types of psychotherapy (Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Edgewater Community Center, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The lecture is one of a free series offered by the community. For more information, call 646-0711).

Data on cosmetic surgery given
Dr. Gary E. Russo will discuss cosmetic surgery Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. in Manchester Memorial Hospital's conference room. To register for the free program, call 647-4752. Space is limited. Dr. Russo is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Plastic Surgeons and a teacher at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

Church serves chicken dinner
St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church will hold its annual chicken dinner at noon on the church grounds at 23 Gowlay St. Tickets at \$8 each may be purchased after the 9 a.m. mass Sunday and can be reserved by calling 643-9906 by Sunday. Children 12 or under will be admitted free.

Family has French summer
The Juros family of Manchester will have a French summer. On June 29 Kimberly Juros will leave to spend a month with the Fauvet family in Vert-Le-Petit, France. On July 25, the local family will welcome Sabrina Ferraris of Aix-en-Provence, France.

The exchange is part of the annual Naeel Cultural Exchange program. For more information, call Suzi Smith, 693-8549, or write her at Box 221, Canton, 06019.

Pinochle scores given
Pinchocle scores for the June 12 play at the Army and Navy Club include:

Ruth Baker 706, Eleanora Moran 676, Edna Farmer 613; Kitty Brynes 607, Peter Casella 600; Hans Benschke 589, Floyd Post 583, Harry Possipoli 577, Sue Kerr 575; Hans Fredericks 573 and Edith Albert 568.

Writers club re-elects Bartek
Wit and Wisdom Writers Club on Saturday re-elected its officers for another year. They are: Edward Bartek, vice president and treasurer; Dorene Sullivan of Vernon, secretary; Dr. Walter Winchell and Dr. Alfred Sundquist, both of Manchester, will continue as advisors.

Because of an increased interest in prose, the group will meet twice a month, instead of once a month, starting Sept. 13. On the second Saturday of each month, the group will read and discuss original poems. On the fourth Saturday, members will read and discuss their prose.

Sessions will be at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St.

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Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad.
Price must be included.
One item only per ad.
Do not use abbreviations.
NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.
Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

Table with columns for item, price, and phone number. Includes fields for Name, Address, and Phone. Below the table is a coupon for a \$99 or Less offer.

Manchester Herald
16 Brainerd Place
Manchester

MCC announces spring scholars

The honor roll for the spring semester at Manchester Community College was recently announced. Students on the president's list at Manchester Community College have received a straight A average (4.0) for the 1986 spring semester. Part-time students must have completed 12 credits in consecutive semesters.

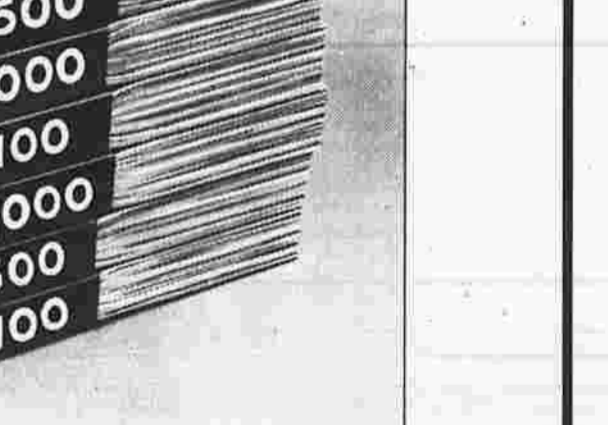
Students on the dean's list have received a 3.3 average or better. Part-time students must have completed at least 12 credits not necessarily in consecutive order.

President's list
Sharon J. Robinson, Candace P. Burrows, Darlene D. McCarthy, Gail C. Modzelesky, Erna T. Hanington, Mary Ellen Getrocy, Ralph A. Stewart, John T. Proctor, Patricia L. Wilbur, Joclyn M. Blum, Patricia B. Cionek, Jeffrey G. Kadish, Pamela J. Hodges, Nancy H. Feld, Gail H. Dunn.

Part-time president's list
Sharon J. Robinson, Candace P. Burrows, Darlene D. McCarthy, Gail C. Modzelesky, Erna T. Hanington, Mary Ellen Getrocy, Ralph A. Stewart, John T. Proctor, Patricia L. Wilbur, Joclyn M. Blum, Patricia B. Cionek, Jeffrey G. Kadish, Pamela J. Hodges, Nancy H. Feld, Gail H. Dunn.

Cinema
HARTFORD
Cinema City -- A Room With a View 7:30, 9:15 -- Short Circuit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 -- Billy T. 9:15 -- Letter to Brezhnev (R) 7:30, 9:30

Home equity now rates your attention
At these rates, there's never been a better time to investigate a home equity loan from Connecticut National Bank. Our rates are the lowest they've been in years. What's more, these are fixed rates which mean the same low monthly payments for the duration of your loan: 11.25% APR for 5 years, 11.75% APR for 10, and 12.25% APR for 15 years. And...



Know-how that pays off.
Connecticut National Bank

In Manchester, call JEAN KEDDAM at 728-4383 or SUSAN GAGNE at 728-3019 or DONALD MARTIN at 728-2659 or LUCILLE LONDONE at 728-4388

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7

Advice

Some drugs risky and less effective combined with pill

DEAR ABBY: I was very interested to read your column wherein a reader described the suppressing action of certain antibiotics on oral contraceptives.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

As a member of the dental profession who considers himself well-read and who prescribes antibiotics routinely, I must confess that I was not aware of these facts.

A quick survey of my colleagues suggests that it has yet to reach the dental profession in significant numbers. You would be performing a well-appreciated public service by noting those specific antibiotics in your column.

DEAR DR. JOHNSON: I called my trusted pharmacist, David Powell, who was kind enough to share this information published by pharmaceutical companies for physicians and health-care professionals.

Further, women who use oral contraceptives "should not smoke." The combination of cigarette-smoking and oral contraceptive use greatly increases the risk of heart attack.

DEAR ABBY: You need a short course on the subject of retirement. It's not wonderful for everyone. After the retiree has traveled, gone fishing, painted the house, played with the grandchildren and sat around the house doing nothing, terminal boredom sets in.

As the wife of a husband who has been retired for two years, I would like to state that he is retired. I am not I still have the groceries to buy, the food to prepare, the dishes to do, the laundry, cleaning, etc.

Loud rock wrecks hearing

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently my 12-year-old went to a party where a D.J. played records. The music was loud, and when my daughter came home, her ears were ringing.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Most young people seem unaware that amplified rock music is loud enough to shatter off hair cells and cause irreparable hearing damage. Unfortunately, this damage is most likely to occur within the mid-range of hearing — the area of pitch with which we hear ordinary conversation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an elderly woman who has become deaf. My heart and eyes are fine. Two doctors differ on whether it's my ears, or one guessed it was circulation. What do you advise?

Learn how to protect yourself from heart and arterial disease. Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, Eating Right For a Healthy Heart, OH 45201 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

Washing pumps up pillows

DEAR POLLY: Is it possible to clean and revitalize old limp feather pillows?



Pointers

Polly Fisher

Feather pillows can be washed in your washer with a small amount of detergent. Dry them thoroughly in a dryer on low heat with a clean tennis shoe in the dryer will help fluff up the pillows as they tumble.

DEAR POLLY: For dripping clothes or for just airing blouses, jackets, and dresses, add a piece of chain to your wash line. I use decorative plastic chain. Slip hangers through the links in the chain. You'll eliminate problems of the hangers sliding together or

of breaking cloths upon trying to hold the hangers in place with clothespins. MRS. J.W.

DEAR POLLY: A leftover baked potato can be rebaked by dipping it in water and placing it in a 350 degree oven for about 20 minutes.

Make your own yogurt, yogurt cheese and frozen yogurt with the recipes included in Polly's Pointers. Be sure of the Manchester Press, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Please or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

Tuesday TV

- 6:00PM (1) (2) (3) News
(3) Three's Company
(1) On the Border
(1) Gimme a Break
(1) Knot's Landing
(2) Boomer Buddies
(1) Doctor Who
(3) Quincy
(7) MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour
(1) Bewitched
(1) The New York Times Magazine

- 6:30PM (1) One Day at a Time
(1) Benson
(2) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(2) 60 Minutes
(2) NBC Nightly News
(2) Nightly Business Report
(1) ABC News
(1) The Today Show
(1) CBS News
(1) CBS 48 Hours
(1) CBS 60 Minutes

- 7:00PM (1) CBS News
(1) 60 Minutes
(1) CBS News
(1) CBS 48 Hours
(1) CBS 60 Minutes
(1) CBS Evening News
(1) CBS 60 Minutes

- 7:30PM (1) FM Magazine
(1) All in the Family
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) 60 Minutes
(1) CBS News
(1) CBS 48 Hours
(1) CBS 60 Minutes
(1) CBS Evening News
(1) CBS 60 Minutes

Thoughts

Realization is the fulfillment of revelation. In Ephesians 3:14-19, Paul prays the prayer for personal inner realization. "To be strengthened by might by His Spirit in the inner man." verse 14.

Ad for Birch Mt. Inn, Best Italian 1984-86, featuring Italian Cuisine, Seafood, and Steak. Special: Veal & Shrimp Scampi \$9.95. Located at 60 Villa Louis Road, Bolton, CT.

SPORTS

Clemens, Red Sox dominate Guidry, Yanks



Boston's unbeaten fireballing ace Roger Clemens gunned a four-hitter and won his 12th straight, 10-1, over second-place New York to expand their winning Bosox' margin to 4 1/2 games.

By United Press International NEW YORK — The Boston Red Sox would have rather saved some of their 10-run outburst for someone who needed it, instead of wasting it on Roger Clemens. Clemens tossed a four-hitter Monday to remain undefeated in 12 decisions this season and then walked to Marty Barrett and then struck Ed Romero. The runners moved up as Bill Buckner grounded out and scored when Jim Rice singled to center. Don Baylor playing his first game against the Yankees since being traded away in spring training, singled Rice to second and, after Dwight Evans fled out, Tony Armas singled to score Rice for a 3-0 lead.

The Yankees sliced the deficit to 3-1 in the second, but Boston pulled in front 5-1 in the third. Buckner drew a leadoff walk then stole second. Rice's single to left made it 4-1 and Ed Whitson replaced Clemens. Baylor singled, but Rice was thrown out at third base by center fielder Ricky Henderson as Baylor worked toward second base. Clemens struck out Ed Romero for a 5-0 lead.

Clayton Kershaw pitched a 7-1 lead after four innings and was able to coast the entire game. "If anything we want to score more runs for some of the other pitchers who have not been pitching well," Boston catcher Rich Gedman said. "After we got ahead Roger simply relaxed and used his fielders."

Clemens struck out four and did not walk a batter in going the distance for the fifth time. The only run off the fireballing right-hander came in the second inning when the Yankees put together back-to-back doubles by Mike Pagliarulo and Ron Darling and Montreal counterpart Jay Tibbs. Both pitchers experienced some control problems — each walking six in seven innings of work — but were generally able to pitch their way out of trouble.

At least until the seventh inning, when Tibbs issued George Foster a leadoff walk. Len Dykstra came on to run and moved to second on a ground ball. A wild pitch sent Dykstra to third and he scored the game's first run when Montreal first baseman Andres Galaraga couldn't handle the throw from catcher Dan Biardello on Darling's bunt.

Montreal got a pair of runners on base in the bottom of the seventh but failed to score against Darling. Montreal tied it in the eighth against Roger McDowell when Tim Baines drew a one-out walk. Moved to third on Hubie Brooks' single and scored on a base hit by Tim Wallach. The Expos almost won in the ninth when their first two hitters

Mets march on, overcome second-place Expos

By The Associated Press MONTREAL — About the only way the Mets have these days is themselves. "I don't think that's a problem for us because nobody here is getting cocky," said Darryl Strawberry, who drove in the winning run in New York's 4-1, 10-inning victory over the Montreal Expos on Monday night. "We all know there's still a long season ahead of us and we can't afford to take it easy."

entrenched themselves in first place in the National League East. Their victory over the Expos raised their record to 44-6, and helped them open an 11 1/2-game margin over second-place Montreal. The Mets claimed their triumph with stingy pitching, timely hitting and airtight defense elements that have helped the club dominate the league through the first 10 weeks of the season.

The first showdown between the two clubs this season looked like it would never get under way. Heavy rain delayed the start of the game for one hour, 26 minutes. Another downpour halted proceedings for 38 minutes in the bottom of the fifth inning.

When play finally began, the game turned out to be a pitcher's duel between New York starter Ron Darling and Montreal counterpart Jay Tibbs. Both pitchers experienced some control problems — each walking six in seven innings of work — but were generally able to pitch their way out of trouble.

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AL roundup

Hough loses no-hitter and the ballgame in ninth

By Joe Iuluzzi United Press International After DeCinces struck out and Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked, George Hendrick swung and missed at a 2-2 pitch for what would have been the final out, but Mercado allowed the pitch to get by him for another passed ball and Joyner raced home. "It's not his fault that we lost the ballgame," Hough said of Mercado. "That's part of the game. The man just dropped the ball. Dumb plays (not covering the plate) are a lot worse. I was looking right at him (Mercado). I just assumed that it was going to roll away a few feet and that he'd get it. It was my fault. I should've been at home plate."

Kirk McCaskill, 6-4, allowed only one single — an error — after the second inning — while striking out 10 to get the victory. "Sure there's luck involved," Joyner said. "It was a mental lapse on Charlie's part not to cover. He was probably tired and relieved to strike out George and just forgot."

In other AL games, Boston pounded New York 10-1, Detroit nipped Baltimore 5-4, Toronto trimmed Milwaukee 9-2, and Kansas City trounced Oakland 9-1 in 11 innings. In the NL, it was Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1 in a game halted in the top of the sixth because of rain: Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3 in 10 innings; New York 4, Montreal 1 in 10 innings; and San Diego 4, San Francisco 0.

Tigers 5, Orioles 4 At Baltimore, Tom Brookens smashed a three-run homer and Alan Trammell doubled across the winning run to lead the Tigers. Frank Thomas, 7-4, notched his third straight victory. Mike Young's three-run homer in the eighth off reliever Willie Hernandez brought John Pacella in to earn his first save.

Blue Jays 9, Brewers 2 At Milwaukee, Garth Iorg drove home three runs and Ernie Whit, Tony Fernandez and George Bell all homered to power the Blue Jays to their third straight victory. Doyle Alexander, 5-3, worked the first five innings and allowed one unearned run. Bill Wegman, 2-6, took the loss.

Royals 3, A's 2 At Oakland, Calif., Rudy Law lined a double off the right field wall to score Willie Wilson with the go-ahead run and lead the Royals to victory. Law scored on a single by Jorge Orta for what proved to be the winning run. Bud Black, 4-4, was the winner and Dan Quisenberry notched his sixth save.



Angels' rookie sensation Wally Joyner, who broke up Rangers' Charlie Hough's no-hitter with a one-out, game-tying single in the ninth, came on to score the winning run on a passed ball when Hough failed to cover home.

Pot of gold at finish line for marathon winners

The Boston Marathon, which announced publicly that it would make the growing opposition payoffs, and make it attractive for contestants in the 1986 run last April, accomplished that with a bang. Roberto deCastella, who showed the way among the male runners, wound up with \$25,000 for his efforts in setting the pace in the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard foot race from Hopkinton to Boston. Ingrid Kristensen, who was the first female to finish, pocketed checks totaling \$180,000 for breaking the tape first among the fairer sex. Recognized as the best of the world-class marathoners, deCastella received the \$30,000 guaranteed by the Boston promoters for winning. In addition, he pocketed another \$25,000 for setting a course record and an additional \$5,000 was earned as a bonus for running under 2 hours and 10 minutes. Heading up a pre-race clinic, deCastella received \$75,000 (this is not a misprint) and the amount was doubled if he won, which raised the check to \$150,000. For wearing the right shoes, the company he represented received another \$25,000 for setting a course record and an additional \$20,000 and a \$25,000 Mercedes brought his day's winnings to \$235,000. In this day of equal rights, Kristensen didn't fare as well as the first male.

Herald Angle
Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Diana serves banquet
Leo Diana didn't leave a stone unturned in serving as banquet chairman for the Manchester Chapter of

the Connecticut State Board of Baseball Umpires. Highlights, following a delicious dinner at Fiano's Restaurant, included Don Beerworth, past president of the Alton Cowles Distinguished Service Award. Beerworth, the chapter's top-rated umpire, was inducted into the honor roll. Beerworth was named the letter's annual pre-season classes and remarked that his first board assignment was with Mr. Cowles. Presentation was by Don Cowles, brother of the deceased.

Rogers moves up
Al Rogers, who went from being a member of the Manchester High band to a starting position on the football team as an end and then to UConn where he won an All-Yankee Conference honor as a defensive tackle, has moved up again in business. Rogers has been elected vice president of Connecticut Light and Power Co.'s central region. He was formerly manager of the utility's Hartford district which included Manchester. John Treacy wound up third best in the New England TAC meet in the 5,000 meter race in Boston won by Sydney Maree. Treacy, defending champion in the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving, has been in the recent month as a volunteer with the staff, the last former varsity baseball coach after 15 as freshman manager, was tops as guest speaker. Baylock, who served as pitching coach last summer with Team USA, ranks among the best sports speakers in New England. He won the best attendance of ump in years with a most interesting talk. Cited for his 46 years as a board member was Al Boggin. The local man called balls and strikes for

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Winners vs. Pellos, 4 — Robertson
Allied vs. Medical, 7:30 — Robertson
Turner's vs. Poles, 7:30 — Robertson
Hercules vs. Westhill, 7:30

Fitzyard
Brook v. Napier, 6 — Nike
JNC vs. Brass Rex, 7:30 — Nike
Periv vs. Hill/Methodist, 7:30 — Nike
Evergreen vs. Allstate, 7:30 — Nike
Century 21 vs. Main Pub, 6 — Charter Oak

Baseball

AL standings
East: W L Pct. GB
Boston 32 18 .643 0
New York 26 24 .520 6
Toronto 24 26 .476 8
Milwaukee 23 27 .458 9
Chicago 22 28 .441 10
Detroit 17 33 .340 15

West: W L Pct. GB
Texas 31 20 .608 0
California 28 23 .550 3
Oakland 27 24 .529 4
Seattle 25 26 .488 6
Minnesota 23 28 .450 8
Seattle 22 29 .434 9

Pagan

Thrifty Package Store held back a last inning surge and defeated Edward 3-4 Monday at Pagan Field. Steve Estefano and Alan Horvath hit two hits each for Edward, while Pedro Gonzalez and Stan Forstak collected two hits for Edward, which scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth hour.

Dusty

Memorial Corner Store held off Nutmeg Mechanical, 7-6, of Keweenaw. Nutmeg scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, but fell on a single by Jim Burtles and two by Eric Penney.

A Central

Main Pub scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to get a 10-9 victory over Fort's at Fitzgeral Field. Main Pub had five hits and five runs in the bottom of the seventh, while Fort had three hits and two runs.

Charter Oak

Lastrada Pizza defeated Charter Oak 3-8 Monday at Fitzgeral Field. Mike Jordan, Jeff Keegan, Mark Brown and Bob Klenoff each had two hits during Lastrada's 1-4 hit attack. Lastrada scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, while Charter Oak had two hits for Jim Penney.

West Side

The Elks Club dumped Sanitary Refuse, 14-1, Monday at Pagan Field. The Elks Club scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, while Sanitary Refuse had seven hits.

A East

Reed Construction held back J.C. Penney, 5-4, Monday at Robertson Field. J.C. Penney scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, while Reed Construction had seven hits.

Northern

PM Construction beat Cox Cable, 5-3, Monday at Robertson Field. PM Construction scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, while Cox Cable had seven hits.

A West

Al's Pizza smashed Washington Social Club 17-4, Monday at Nike Field. Al's Pizza scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, while Washington Social Club had seven hits.

Rec

Nelson Freshwater struck by Manchester Athletic Club, 2-1, Monday at Robertson Field. Nelson Freshwater scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh, while Manchester Athletic Club had seven hits.

Women's Rec

Hungry Tiger demolished German Imports, 3-4, Monday at Buckley Field. The 24th surge included a 12-run second inning. Hungry Tiger scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, while German Imports had seven hits.

Little League

The Lowers defeated Antioch, 7-5, Monday at Laker Field. Tino Guochino was the winning pitcher, going six innings and striking out 14. Guochino was the loser. Steve Wirth and Guochino each had two hits, and Jeff Lazarro had an RBI double for the Lowers. Cromwell hit two singles.

American

Army-Navy pitched by the American Legion, 4-4, Monday at Bowlers Field. Tom Strona pitched all the way the win, striking out 14. Dave Gilbert doubled and singled for Army-Navy, while Luke Miller had a clutch two-run single. For the Legion, Greg Wilson pitched well in an earlier game, then doubled and hit. Jason Morrison had two hits. Army-Navy's record is 9-4, while the Legion fell to 4-4.

National

Carter Chevrolet defeated Marbury Brothers, Monday at Buckley Field. The winning run came in the bottom of the sixth on a hit by Brandon Connolly. Marbury Brothers hit a home run in the bottom of the sixth, but lost two hits for Marbury Brothers and struck out 14.

National Farm

Wolf-Zackin came out on top of Detroit, 2-19, Monday at Bowlers School. For Wolf-Zackin, Mike Cozzetta pitched well, going six innings and striking out 14. Cozzetta was the loser. Marv Falcovitch hit a home run in the bottom of the sixth, but lost two hits for Marbury Brothers and struck out 14.

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Toronto 24 26 .476 8
Milwaukee 23 27 .458 9
Chicago 22 28 .441 10
Detroit 17 33 .340 15

Soccer

MSC Tornadoes
The Manchester Soccer Club Tornadoes defeated Simsbury, 1-0, Monday at the newly built Orion Field. The tornadoes scored the lone goal in the 17th minute on an assist from Amy Donahy. The tornadoes had a strong offensive throughout the game, while Eric Ringblom scored the lone goal for Simsbury.

Soccer

MSC Rowdies
The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdies defeated North Plainfield, 4-0, Monday at the newly built Orion Field. The rowdies scored four goals in the first half, while North Plainfield had no scoring chances.

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Red Sox 10, Yankees 1

Boston 10, **Yankees** 1
Boston won a decisive 10-1 victory over the Yankees on Monday night at Fenway Park. The Sox scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth on a double by Fred Lynn, a home run by Carlton Fisk, and a sacrifice fly by Dwight Gooden. Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens was pulled in the eighth inning.

Notes 4, Expos 1

New York 4, **Montreal** 1
The Montreal Expos suffered a 4-1 loss to the New York Mets at Shea Stadium. The Mets scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh on a home run by Mike Scuseria.

Tennis

500,000 Eastbourne Tournament
At Eastbourne, England, June 16. Wimbledon 1st Singles
L. Bolt, def. T. Panatta, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

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The Montreal Expos suffered a 4-1 loss to the New York Mets at Shea Stadium. The Mets scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh on a home run by Mike Scuseria.

Tennis

500,000 Eastbourne Tournament
At Eastbourne, England, June 16. Wimbledon 1st Singles
L. Bolt, def. T. Panatta, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

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NL roundup

Cards stacked against Pirates in rain delays

By Ken Koppoport
The Assoc. Staff Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates fell like dominoes here Monday night as rain spoiled the home team's chances of a three-run victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Pirates' fifth straight loss was called in the bottom of the ninth when rain forced the game to be suspended with a 3-2 lead.

"That's the quickest I've ever seen a game called," said Pirates manager Jim Leyland, who said he would file an official protest. "We didn't get anything we had coming."

In other NL action, New York beat Montreal 4-1 in 10 innings; Chicago stopped Philadelphia 7-5; Atlanta edged Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings; and San Diego blanked San Francisco 4-0.

Jack Clark homered to back Danny Cox's four-hit pitching as the Cardinals climbed past the Pirates by a half-game into fifth place in the NL East. Cox, 25, maintained his mastery over the Pirates, who have beaten him only once in nine career decisions.

A half-hour after the game was called by crew chief John Kibler, it had stopped raining and the Three Rivers Stadium outfield contained only several small puddles.

Cubs 7, Phillies 5

Leon Durham's two-run homer and a two-run double by Shawn Dunston helped make Jamie Moyer's major-league pitching debut a success as Chicago defeated Philadelphia.

Moyer, a 23-year-old left-hander, was summoned from Iowa on Saturday. He pitched six innings and allowed two runs, three hits, and three walks.

Braves 4, Red Sox 3
Ken Oberkfell's third hit, a run-scoring single in the 10th, lifted Atlanta over Cincinnati. Left fielder Murphy had walked with one out and took third on Bob Horner's shortstop error.

Oberkfell came through with his game-winning single off John Franco, 6-4.

Padres 4, Giants 0
Andy Hawkins pitched a seven-inning shutout at San Diego. Steve Garvey collected his 2,500th career hit with a seventh-inning single off John Franco.

Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton (right) is tagged out by Cubs' catcher Steve Lake while trying to score from third base on a hit by Juan Samuel in the third inning. The Cubs won, 7-5, at Wrigley Field.

Brett, an All-Star Game starter for the first 10 years, led all AL players in an all-out batting with 485.729 votes.

Other early leaders in the AL balloting included second baseman Lou Whitaker of Detroit, shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit and outfielders Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield of Oakland.

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World Cup roundup

Argentina shades arch-enemy

By Marley Myers
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — A torrential downpour derailed Monday's potentially explosive World Cup second-round match between Argentina and Uruguay.

The old soccer adversaries clashed at Puebla Monday with Argentina advancing to the quarter-finals with a 1-0 victory. Unlike the two nations only playing World Cup meeting — 56 years ago in Montevideo — Argentina needed a defensive error by Uruguay.

Despite Maradona's virtuoso performance in goal, Argentina needed a defensive error by Uruguay. Fullback Eduardo Acevedo stabbed the ball across the goal.

"The Argentine players left their souls and their enthusiasm on the field," said Argentine defender Eduardo Acevedo said.

Pedro Pasculli's goal at the 41st minute vaulted the Argentines into the next round. The 15-minute span to disperse Poland at Guadalajara.

Brazil will play the winner of today's game between Poland and Uruguay. The game was played in a 15-minute span to disperse Poland at Guadalajara.

Argentina advanced despite waning the performance of star midfielder Diego Maradona. The 25-year-old midfielder, showing the dazzling skills that have made him the world's most expensive player, created havoc in the Uruguay defense by creating many scoring chances that were wasted by his teammates.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, June 18, 1986

Justice confirmations likely

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The chairman and a liberal member of the Senate Judiciary Committee today forecast a strong likelihood that the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist as the nation's next chief justice and staunch conservative Judge Antonia Scalia to the court will be completed by the end of the month.

Rehnquist, a Republican, was nominated by President Reagan in 1981. Scalia, a Democrat, was nominated by President Reagan in 1982. Both are expected to be confirmed by the end of the month.

SPORTS

Zimmer, Yanks gag in the ninth

... page 9

FOCUS

Oklahoma ways touch her meals

... page 14

Senkow case leads to new policy

By George Layng
Herald Reporter

Prompted by controversy surrounding the recent firing of its top engineer, the town is drafting a sexual harassment policy that should be ready for review by the Human Relations Commission next month.

The town, which currently does not have a policy on the matter, hopes to adopt guidelines that would specifically define sexual harassment and call for certain penalties. Personnel Officer Linda Parry said at a commission meeting Tuesday. The effort is based on a sample policy submitted June 2 by HRC member Ronald Osella.

Justice confirmations likely

... [Continuation of the article from the left page]

Big night for small class at Bolton

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Class of 1986 valedictorian Peter Deen summed up the feeling of an evening graduation ceremony Tuesday night when he told his classmates, "We take with us a combination of small town spirit and New England tradition wherever we choose to go. Only as the years go by will we realize the true value of our past."

The entire community appeared to be gathered on the lawn behind Bolton's tiny high school to record the event, anxiously waiting to take a snapshot of their favorite graduate. Proud parents, little sisters and boyfriends tried to get smiles out of the serious graduates.

Senkow case leads to new policy

... [Continuation of the article from the left page]



Herald photo by Pinta

Dropping out not end to education

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on the way the dropout phenomenon affects area schools and the students they seek to educate. Today, Manchester Herald reporter Susan Vaughn looks at some of the options available to students who quit school without receiving a diploma.

Dropping out not end to education

... [Continuation of the article from the left page]

Big night for small class at Bolton

... [Continuation of the article from the left page]

TODAY'S HERALD

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