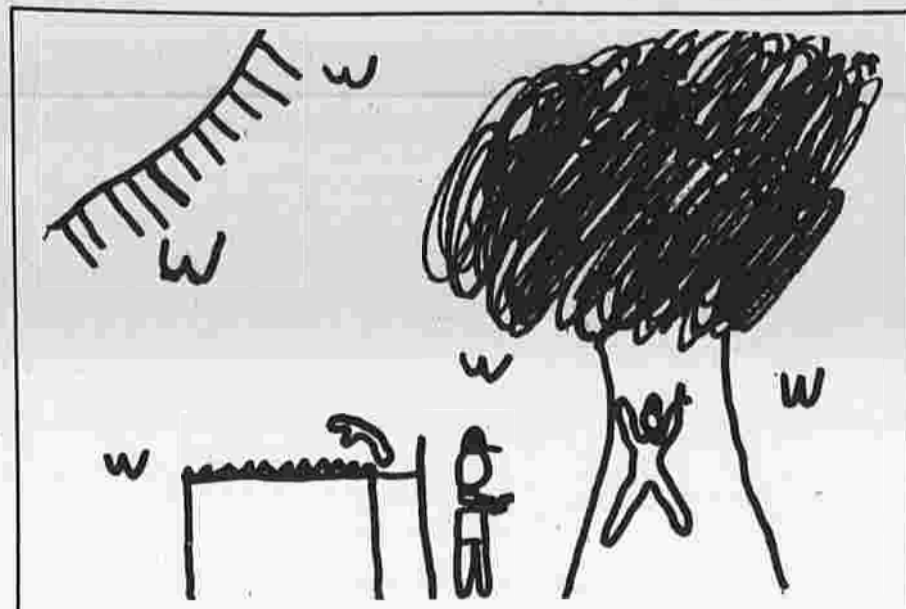


WEATHER



Mostly sunny

Today: Mostly sunny with a high of 70 to 75. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Fair with a low around 50. Light west wind. Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high of 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kevin Kind of East Hartford, a fourth-grader at St. James School.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today and Thursday with highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s.
Maine: Mostly clear skies south and partly cloudy up north today through Thursday. Cool with highs mostly in the 60s to near 70 south and mid-50s to low 60s north. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s.
New Hampshire: Mostly clear skies south and partly cloudy up north today through Thursday. Cool with highs mostly in the 60s to near 70 south and mid-50s to low 60s north. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s.
Vermont: Sunshine mixing with clouds at times today, breezy and cool. Highs 60 to 65. Clear and very cool tonight. Lows 30 to 40 with scattered frost possible in sheltered valleys. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs 70 to 75 Friday and in the 70s and lower 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s Friday and in the 50s and lower 60s Saturday and Sunday.
Vermont: Fair and pleasant. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.
New Hampshire, Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Friday warming to the mid-70s to lower 80s by Sunday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Hail, high winds batter the Midwest and Plains

Strong thunderstorms that bombarded Minnesota with baseball-size hail and blasted Kansas with 78-mph winds swept across the northern Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley today.
A strong warm front pushed heavy thunderstorms into eastern North Dakota, southern Minnesota and northern Iowa. The National Weather Service said. Thunderstorms also hit New Mexico, northern Texas, the Gulf Coast and North Carolina.
"There are some pretty good storms up there (in the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley), and it looks like that pattern may continue through the night," Weather Service meteorologist Scott Tansy said Tuesday night.
The storms dumped baseball-size hail on Arlington, Minn., south west of Minneapolis-St. Paul. Tuesday night, and golf-ball-size hail pelted Kensington and Glenwood in western Minnesota. Pittsburg

in southeastern Kansas was hit with 78-mph winds.
Lightning struck a Montevideo, Minn., man, injuring him slightly. Neighbors said the man was thrown about five feet.
The warm front pushed temperatures to record levels in the northern Rockies Tuesday. Billings, Mont., reported 98 degrees, breaking the record high of 96 set in 1961 and it was a record 95 degrees in Sheridan, Wyo.
In Texas, a tornado touched down on the west end of Galveston Island Tuesday night but bobbed back into the clouds without damaging any buildings, police said.
The storm was blamed for knocking out power to 10,000 Houston area homes, utility officials said. Power was restored quickly to 6,000 of those affected by the blackout and to the rest a couple of hours later, a utility spokesman said.

Across the nation

Rain dotted broad sections of the nation today and temperatures dipped in the region from the Great Lakes to New England.
Showers and thunderstorms ranged from eastern North Dakota across northern Minnesota into Iowa and from Montana across northern Idaho to Washington and Oregon.
Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the southern Rockies, Texas, the Gulf Coast region and southern Atlantic Coast.
Fair skies prevailed from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the middle Atlantic Coast region and New England as well as across the Great Basin, Arizona and much of California.
Most of the nation had early-morning temperatures in the 40s and 50s, but readings dipped into the 40s to low 50s from the Great Lakes to New England.

Air quality report

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



On this date in 1979, President Jimmy Carter and Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the strategic arms control treaty in Vienna. Above, the two hug after the signing.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 169th day of 1988 with 196 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 Cyrus Curtis, founder and publisher of the Ladies' Home Journal, in 1850; journalist and publisher Edward Scripps in 1910 (age 76); and former Beatle Paul McCartney in 1942 (age 44).
On this date in history:
In 1812, the United States declared war on Britain.
In 1815, Britain's Duke of Wellington defeated Napoleon at Waterloo in Belgium.
In 1975, Saudi Arabian Prince Muneed was publicly beheaded in Riyadh for the assassination of King Faisal.
In 1979, President Jimmy Carter and Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the strategic arms control treaty in Vienna.
In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral. Crew member Sally Ride became the first American woman in space.
In 1985, President Reagan voted not to yield to demands of the hijackers of TWA flight 847.
STUDENTS CAN EARN credit for a CPR course, a typing course or a business course at an area high school or community college, LaRosa said. They can even get credit for having a baby if they take the Lamaze Prepared Childbirth classes.
The program pays the tuition for the courses it does not offer.
Students in the diploma program are required to volunteer to tutor at elementary schools or work as literacy volunteers. LaRosa said. "They get to pay society back for their second chance," he said.
A summer program is being conducted for the first time this year, he said.
AN EXTERNAL DIPLOMA PROGRAM for handicapped people or others, such as mothers with small children, is in the planning stages and could be ready by next spring, LaRosa said.
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Diploma options give dropouts second chance

Continued from page 1
Classes for residents of the 15-town region that includes Manchester, Coventry, Andover and Bolton are held at the Adult Education Center on Route 30 in Vernon.
The program is held over two 16-week semesters. Students attend three or four nights a week, or during daytime hours for alternate credit courses in area institutions. All participants must earn 20 credits the same number required by most area high schools, LaRosa said.
The adult high school is more extensive than the GED program, but the diploma earned is a standard high school diploma, whereas the GED is an equivalency award, LaRosa said.
The regional program, which opened in 1983, is also more flexible, in order to meet the varying needs of its adult students, LaRosa said. For example, he said, some students get credits in a shared-time shop program at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester or take Red Cross courses to meet the physical education requirements, since there are no physical education facilities at the tiny old former kindergarten building in Vernon.



Bruce Daigle of Vernon was able to pick up the few credits he needed in order to get a high school diploma from the Regional Adult High School. The school serves 15 towns, including Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry.

Adult school programs meet a need

VERNON — Students interviewed during a spring session at the Regional Adult High School said they liked the program much better than the high schools they quit attending.
"It really saves a lot of people," said Ronita Hodge, 16, who left Coventry High School last fall and entered the adult high school. "I hated school," she said, adding that she felt her teachers in Coventry didn't show a lot of concern for the students.
Other teachers at the adult high school, Hodge said, "They treat us more like a human being." Students are more attentive and motivated at the adult high school because they choose to be there, she added.
Another advantage, Hodge said, is being able to work while going to school. "I can work full time and I'll graduate in six months," she said.
She plans to continue her education and will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test this month in preparation for attending Eastern Connecticut State University next January.
Bruce Daigle, also of Vernon, enrolled in the adult school this year to pick up the one or two credits he needed to graduate. He also went to the school with special permission last year while still attending Rockville High so that he could participate in a sport.
Robin Grandahl, who left South Windsor High School as a junior last year, will graduate this month — the same time she would have graduated with her class in South Windsor.
Like Hodge, she praised the teachers at the evening high school. "They are more helpful and they don't treat us like little kids," she said.
Grandahl compared the adult school favorably to an alternative high school she attended in South Windsor, which she preferred over regular high school because of the smaller classes and closer attention from teachers.
Although Katrina Easterday of Manchester looks like one of the younger students, she is actually 23 and has been working a full-time job for several years since she left her high school in Michigan. She was transferred to Connecticut for her job at J&J in Manchester.
"I want to learn," she said, explaining why she returned to school for a diploma. Although her job is secure without a diploma, she said she will continue to take courses she can use in her work even after she graduates from the adult high school next year.
Three students who dropped out of Manchester High School and later took the General Educational Development (GED) exams also praised that program, in which successful participants receive a high school equivalency award.
Marianne Gally said she was surprised to hear the teacher in her GED preparation class say that most people who drop out of high school are not stupid, but "are really too smart to put up with it."
Deidre Sherer said the GED test was fair, but Gally called parts of it "ridiculous." Michelle Maiorca called it a "pretty comprehensive test."
All three MHS dropouts said the lack of a standard high school diploma has not been a problem in obtaining jobs. Whether they have to indicate that they have a GED instead of a diploma often depends on the way a job application is worded, they said.
"It's not really a problem, but the stigma..." But you do have it hanging over your head in the beginning until you prove that you are not the typical dropout," Maiorca said.

15 towns, including Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry.

PEOPLE

Mark and 'Mindy'

A national magazine listed him as one of the country's most eligible over-30 bachelors, but Mark Harmon is coming off that list soon. The former "St. Elsewhere" star is engaged to Pam Dawber, formerly of "Mork and Mindy." "Yes, that story's true," a spokeswoman for Dawber said. "There's no definite wedding date set yet but they're very happy." In addition to a husband, Dawber is getting a half-hour situation-comedy series, playing a photographer on "Taking the Town," which will debut on CBS in the fall. Harmon will soon be seen in the movie "Let's Get Harry."

Book of Bonner

The Alfred A. Knopf publishing house isn't saying how much it is paying Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner for her memoirs, which will be published this fall. The final pages of the book were written just before Bonner left the United States this month to return to the Soviet Union after six months of visiting with her family in the Boston area and undergoing medical treatment. In the memoir she contemplates her future in Gorky and also describes the restricted life she and her husband, Nobel physicist Andrei Sakharov, have in Gorky, telling how they have cut off from family and friends, prevented from

This Bud's for Oxford

Princess Diana's brother says the heavy drinking at Oxford University is just a way to "let off steam" and that he knows of only "three or four" people there who take drugs. Charles Viscount Althorp, who the British press likes to call "Champagne Charlie," is an acquaintance of the 22-year-old heiress who died last week in an Oxford dormitory after being supplied with heroin, opening up a scandal at the school. But Althorp says it's a media distortion. "Oxford University is just such hard work," he said on a British interview show. "The pressure is great on students. They do let off steam. They drink more than most people but I think all students drink a lot. So I don't think there's anything wrong with that." Drugs aren't big at Oxford because "99 percent of Oxford students could not afford drugs," Charlie said. "They are more concerned about where their next cup of coffee is coming from than heroin."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 225
Play Four: 2940
Lotto: 1-10-18-19-23-40
Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Tuesday: Tri-state daily: 226 and 1110. Rhode Island daily: 3110. Lot-O-Bucks: 12-17-33-37-40. Massachusetts daily: 2637.



A Failure To Communicate

Congress declared war on Britain on this day 174 years ago. Two days earlier, unknown to the Americans, the British had repealed the infamous Orders in Council, the main pretext for the war. The Battle of New Orleans, shown here, was the last engagement of the War of 1812. It, too, was unnecessary, since a peace treaty had been signed 15 days before the battle. Some 2,260 Americans died in the War of 1812, fewer than in any other war. Only the Mexican War was cheaper.
DO YOU KNOW — In what war were the most American lives lost?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Water boils at 100 degrees on the Celsius scale.
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A Newspaper in Education Program

Manchester Herald

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Kennedy ready to hire principals at 2 schools

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter
A 13-member committee formed by the Board of Education in May to select new principals for Robertson and Martin elementary schools has narrowed its search and School Superintendent James P. Kennedy is expected to make a decision on the appointments by Tuesday.
"We have it finalized to two people," said Wilson Deakin, assistant school superintendent, who received about 75 applications for the positions.
Deakin said Kennedy was out Thursday and Friday visiting the school districts that currently employ the finalists. He met with the educators and their fellow staff members and watched the candidates in action.
"He came back with a positive recommendation on both," Deakin said. He declined to name the finalists.
Offers have been made to both candidates, Deakin said. "We'll soon have our pieces of paper in order. We have indications that they will accept our offer," he said.
The vacancy at Robertson is being created by the retirement of Principal William Freeman. Verplank School Principal Walter Roth is also retiring and Martin School Principal Douglas Townsend will be transferred there next year, creating the vacancy in the part-time principalship at Martin.
Deakin said the announcement may be made before Tuesday if Kennedy foresees problems getting in touch with the candidates after the school year ends Monday.
More than 1,400 people died in 1913 in floods that swept through Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

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THE CAMPAIGN UNFOLDS — Norma Jean Almodovar, 32, a former civilian traffic officer and call girl who is the Libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor in California, unveils a campaign pinup poster in Los Angeles Monday. Almodovar indicated she might reveal more of herself as the campaign progresses. "The incumbent and Republican challengers promise to keep their clothes on, but I'm not making any promise not to take my clothes off," she said.

Quote of the day

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in a message to the meeting of a 120-nation U.N. conference on sanctions against South Africa.
"Nothing is more important than telling the leaders of South Africa that the people of the world are behind strong and effective economic sanctions until the era of apartheid is eliminated forever from the face of the Earth."

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18 JUNE 18



Bolton High School awards 69 diplomas

BOLTON — Sixty-nine members of the Class of 1986 received diplomas Tuesday night at Bolton High School. The following is a list of the graduates (asterisks note students graduating with honors and members of the National Honor Society):

Walking tall through his classmates Tuesday night is Feroze Deen, valedictorian of the Bolton High School Class of 1986. Deen was awarded two scholarships in

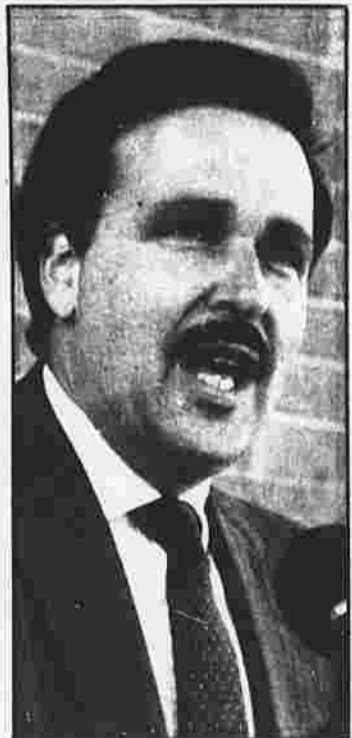
addition to being named the top student in the graduating class.



Among speakers at Bolton High School's graduation Tuesday were, from left, Andrea Pinto, president of the Class of 1986; John P. McLarney, who



gave the senior address; and Jerry Brooks, a WFSB-TV newsman who gave the main address.



Twins Kristal and Keith Jarvis are doubly happy to be graduating from Bolton High School Tuesday night. The



Lynwood Drive residents were among 69 graduates at ceremonies at the high school.

Sewer costs worry Coventry residents

By Jacqueline Bennett Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — About 70 people turned out Tuesday night for a public hearing on the \$5 million state-mandated sewer system currently under construction in the lake area, and almost every one had a different opinion about the project.

The hearing at the Captain Nathan Hale School was called by the town Water Pollution Control Authority. It was moderated by WPCA Chairman Richard Breault, who heard complaints about the town's conduct, its environmental policies and the way the sewer construction is to be paid for.

As the hearing opened, Frank Sampson of Puns and O'Neill of Manchester, the consulting engineer on the project, gave a brief explanation of the WPCA policy on the sewer plan and how it is to be paid for.

More than \$3.5 million will be recovered from grants, Sampson said, adding that "We are looking to recover \$1,345,000 through assessment from benefiting properties."

The limited sewer system — which has spurred vocal opposition in town and was voted down by residents before being mandated by the state — will serve areas of the Lakeview Terrace, Waterfront Manor and Village sections of town.

Lateral sewers are being built in those neighborhoods and an interceptor sewer is being installed along Main Street. The interceptor leads to a treatment plant in South Coventry, which is also currently under construction.

The target for completion of the system is late 1986.

The construction was ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection to stem pollution of Coventry Lake after townspeople voted down funding for it in several referendums.

STATE AND FEDERAL grants will pay about two-thirds of the cost of the system, officials said. About 25 percent will be paid by property owners, and just over 8 percent will be paid by the town through general taxation.

Sampson said the proposed assessment plan for the system includes levies on both houses and land.

A land unit is a "typical lot" and will be assessed about \$1,000, while a housing unit is a typical single-family dwelling and will be assessed about \$2,800, he said.

Individual sewer connections and assessments will begin in late 1986.

At Tuesday's hearing, many speakers objected to both the distribution of costs and the assessment policy.

"The town's 8 1/2 percent share is not equitable," charged Main Street resident Jim Timmermann.

For years, Timmermann said, the town failed to properly administer planning and zoning procedures or enforce health codes. Those errors led to the lake pollution problems and are now being paid for by the users of the sewer system, he said.

Others said the assessment burdens are too much for the low-income families in the area.

"WHAT ABOUT the low-income homeowner?" asked resident Rene Cote. "Where are we supposed to get the money?"

Under the WPCA proposal, assessment costs can be paid immediately in a lump sum or in installments over the next 27 years.

Cote said many people — especially the elderly — would have difficulty making even a low monthly payment. The initial hookup cost of over \$1,000 plus annual user fees up to \$200 create additional burdens, he said.

There were also complaints about the town permit required in order to hook into the system. Up-to-code plumbing may be needed to get the permit, which means owners of older homes may face the cost of plumbing improvements.

Many charged that the hookup requirements are unfair if septic systems were working.

"I want to free myself of this hostage feeling," said Main Street resident Kathleen Sullivan. When she asked Sampson what would happen if people refused to hook into the new system, he said they would probably end up in court.

ANOTHER CONCERN was a lack of a separate, reduced assessment plan for summer residents. Breault said that point would be considered.

Joanne Farrar, a member of the Housing Rehabilitation Committee, said money may be available to low-income people to meet sewer-related costs. Farrar said money would be available on a first-come, first served basis and that interested people should contact the town administration.

Breault said rebates might be available as the number of users increase over the coming years. He also said individual appeals about the hookup requirements could be brought to the WPCA.

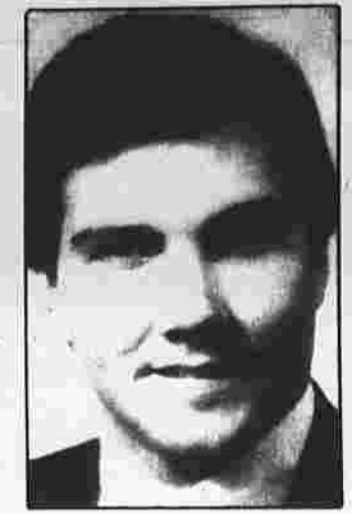
Not all feelings expressed about the work of the WPCA and the sewer system at the hearing were negative.

Former Town Council member Sandra Pesce summed up the favorable viewpoint, saying the mandate "is the only way we would have gotten this sewer system. The town voted it down three times."

"We should feel lucky to be getting it at a minimal cost," she said. "It will save our property from contamination and protect the lake area and the wetlands."

Bates has challenger for 9th District seat

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor



PAUL MUNNS won't turn green

Paul Munns of Glastonbury, a clerk for the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee, will seek the Republican nomination to run for the state House of Representatives in the 9th Assembly District.

Munns, 32, plans to announce his intention to run at a meeting tonight of the Republican Town Committee in Manchester.

The post is now held by a Democrat, Donald Bates of East Hartford, who said today he plans to seek reelection.

The 9th Assembly District is made up mostly of a southern section of East Hartford, but includes one voting district in Glastonbury and one in southern Manchester.

Munns is one of two vice-chairmen of the Glastonbury Republican Town Committee and serves on that town's Public Safety Commission.

Before he was a clerk for the Public Safety Committee, Munns was a legislative intern who did research for state senators. Before that, he was a legislative liaison with the State Library, a job which involved keeping the library up to date on current legislation.

Munns holds a bachelor's degree in political science with a concentration in public administration from Central Connecticut State University.

Munns, who is single, lives in the Connecticut River and development of his shores, he said.

Bates, a retired route salesman for a pie company, first won election to the Legislature in 1982. He said today he isn't sure whether he'll bother formally announcing his candidacy this year.

treat the post of state representative as a full-time position and maintain a 24-hour "hot line" for calls from constituents.

He urged people in the district to tell him what they want to do when they vote for me to represent them in Hartford."

He said he favors making higher education more available to in-state students by studying the possibility of cutting costs so that tuitions can be lowered.

He would support cleaning of the Connecticut River and development of his shores, he said.

Bates, a retired route salesman for a pie company, first won election to the Legislature in 1982. He said today he isn't sure whether he'll bother formally announcing his candidacy this year.

Andover meeting fails to resolve bus issue

ANDOVER — Town and union officials failed to reach agreement at a meeting Tuesday on a union complaint charging that the Board of Education negotiated in bad faith last month when it decided to pay a private bus service to transport students.

State Board of Labor Relations agent John Kingston said this morning a complaint filed with his department in May by the union "is still under investigation."

He said the meeting Tuesday at the regional school district office in Hebron did not result in an agreement, and no other meetings have been scheduled.

Officials of the union — Civil Service Employees Affiliates Inc. — could not be reached for comment.

Andover school board Chairman Beatrice Kowalski, who was at Tuesday's meeting, refused to comment on what was discussed.

In May, the Board of Education decided to contract with an East Hampton company to transport students to and from school. The plan was included a budget proposal for the 1986-87 fiscal year, but parents opposed to the move led opposition that caused the spending plan to be rejected twice by voters.

An advisory referendum on the matter is set for this Friday, and the school board plans to meet Monday to discuss whether it will reverse its decision.

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Dresses	Dresses	Dresses	Dresses
Rompers	Rompers	Rompers	Rompers
Skirts	Skirts	Skirts	Skirts
Blouses - Short Sleeve	Blouses - Short Sleeve	Blouses - Short Sleeve	Blouses - Short Sleeve
Slacks	Slacks	Slacks	Slacks
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The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Voters in the nation of Austria recently elected Kurt Waldheim as their new president, despite allegations that he is a Nazi war criminal. Mr. Waldheim, who once headed the United Nations, denies that he took part in any criminal deeds during World War Two.

2 The President's Commission investigating the Challenger disaster, headed by former CHOOSE ONE: Defense Secretary, Secretary of State) William Rogers, recently issued its report, which is highly critical of NASA management.

3 Debate resumed in the Senate last week on the issue of tax reform. Many experts say the latest plan — devised by Senate Finance Committee Chairman ... — could be approved this week.

4 Cuban leader Fidel Castro recently released one of the leaders of the "Bay of Pigs" invasion, which was intended to overthrow Castro's government. a-1957 b-1961 c-1964

5 Texas, Nevada, and CHOOSE ONE: Wyoming, Washington) are the three states still in the running as possible nuclear waste dump sites. The government will make a final decision by 1991.

Newsname (10 points if you identify this person in the news)
1 I am an important leader in the Middle East. Last week, I visited President Reagan to discuss a possible U.S. arms sale to my nation. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points — Excellent 71 to 80 points — Good 61-70 points — Fair
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ
WORLDSCOPE: 1-Australia; 2-Secretary of State; 3-Bob Packwood; 4-N. Vietnam; 5-Fred Astaire; 6-Fred Astaire; 7-Mikhail Gorbachev; 8-Bob Packwood; 9-King Hussein; 10-Jordan; 11-1961; 12-1961; 13-1961; 14-1961; 15-1961; 16-1961; 17-1961; 18-1961; 19-1961; 20-1961

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18 JUN 18

OPINION

Conservation takes more than words

If Manchester residents were issued a report card on their efforts to help preserve the environment by recycling reusable wastes, they would be in danger of failing.

The town Conservation Commission reported last week that in 1985, Manchester recycled 90 tons of glass, 119 tons of paper and 275 tons of metal. While the amount compared favorably to some area towns, it fell dismally short of the levels reached in others.

In neighboring Glastonbury, which has only half the population of Manchester but nearly twice the area, 144 tons of glass, 857 tons of paper and 919 tons of metal were recycled in 1985.

Clearly, Manchester could do more to recycle wastes that will otherwise wind up either dumped alongside roadsides or in the town landfill, where space is becoming a precious commodity.

As a start, the town should place satellite receptacles around town, where wastes could be collected and transported to the sanitary landfill off Olcott Street, then shipped off to be recycled. Although that has apparently worked in Glastonbury, the idea was met with skepticism in Manchester.

Keith Chapman, the supervisor of the town landfill, said last week that such receptacles would be impractical because they would be subject to vandalism and would remove some of the town's control over recycling efforts. But such arguments do not hold water, and Chapman should think again.

Glastonbury also has its share of vandals, yet last year it managed to recycle nearly four times as much paper, glass and metal as Manchester. Properly designed and located at such places as supermarkets, satellite receptacles would certainly boost the amount of material deposited for recycling by townpeople. Residents might even be encouraged to make a habit of loading up their cars with recyclable materials every time they go to the grocery store.

Town officials, of course, should not bear all the blame for the apparent lack of interest in recycling. Many people simply don't care and won't make the effort to recycle no matter what the town does.

But as things stand, most townspeople probably don't know that receptacles are available at the landfill for recyclable materials, and many probably don't even know what types of material are recyclable. To improve awareness, the Conservation Commission has asked the town to put up a sign outside the landfill urging residents to separate recyclable materials from their garbage. While that is a fine first step, the commission itself needs to do more to increase residents' awareness of the importance of recycling as the town seeks ways to encourage it.

The commission has made a good start. It should now launch a publicity campaign and continue to push the town to create incentives.

If no one listens, valuable resources will continue to go to waste — but not because of a lack of effort on the part of officials.

Belaga buys assistance in Washington

Help is on the way for Julie Belaga. Belaga (though some won't admit it) is the favorite of ranking Republicans but her party's nominee for governor this year, but her campaign has been hurting up to now.

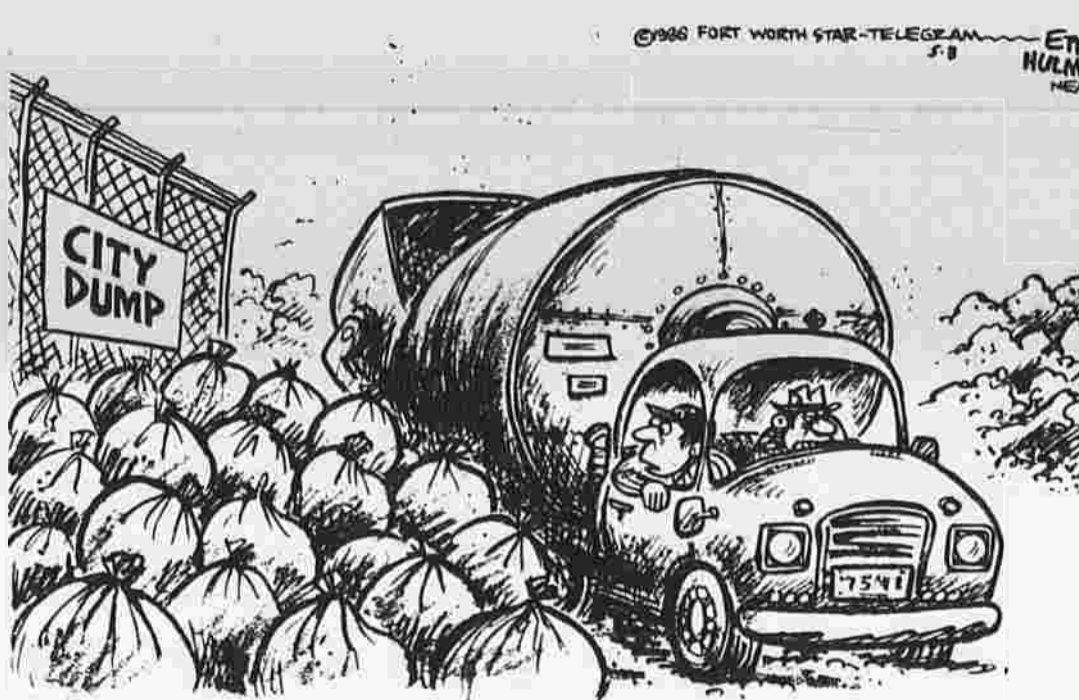
Belaga has shuffled her staff and added new talent, but the big news is that she has hired a team of professionals based in Washington to provide overall direction.

The cute feature of the contract with Research Strategy Management, Inc. is that it can collect a substantial fee — they'll call it a bonus — only if she wins. Along the way RSM will be paid barely enough to cover consulting costs. RSM is arriving with little time to spare. The GOP state convention opens July 25 in Hartford, and Belaga will need at least 20 percent of the vote on any roll call to qualify for a primary in September. Though she isn't there yet, rivals Dick Bozuto and Gerry Labriola reached that threshold weeks ago.

WORSE THAN THAT, for the long outlook, pollsters have had trouble finding a pulse in the Belaga recognition factor with the public, though she did reasonably well in popular votes during recent GOP primaries.

That doesn't scare Susan Bryant, RSM's president. She has checked the territory, the likely Democratic opposition and her new client. "Connecticut is ripe for a Republican governor," she says, adding that Belaga is the "new face" who can do it.

Incidentally, the Washington firm has figured out that Gov. Bill O'Neill will be the Democratic opposition, not his challenger, former U.S. Rep.



"I think we have a problem. The city dump has started leaving garbage by the curb for pickup."

Open Forum

Andover needs bus contractor

To the Editor:

Providing for the children of the town of Andover is the primary responsibility of the Andover Board of Education. For many years the Andover Elementary School has maintained a high standard and fine reputation in the field of education. The Andover Elementary School has an excellent staff of teachers, non-professionals and administrators. The Board of Education has always strived to provide all the services that are available to update facilities and equipment for the learning process.

The school bus issue has taken over the time that could be better spent on matters concerning the education of our children. In February 1986, the Board voted (4-2) to continue use of town-owned buses and proceeded to prepare a request in the amount of \$85,000 to the Board of Finance for two new school buses, a van and a car. On March 5, the Board of Finance voted to table this request until the May budget meeting. On March 11, the Board of Education rescinded its previous request and voted to request that \$25,000 be placed in the school bus fund, which when added to the \$41,000 already in the fund would provide the monies for the purchase of two new buses.

Bear in mind that the undercarriages of two of the buses in the fleet have been welded twice within the past three years. On March 24, the Board of Finance decided by a vote of 4-2 that \$25,000 would not be put into the bus fund. On April 22, the Board of Education voted (4-1) to reconsider contracting bus services. On May 7, after the public hearing on the matter, the Board of Education voted (4-1) with one abstention) to contract school buses. On May 20, the Board of

Education voted (3-2) to accept the contract of the school bus contractor.

The furor that has arisen has been generated needlessly. It has been alleged that the Board of Education has not studied and acted on this issue responsibly. This is simply not true. The Board has studied this issue to death. The issue of school buses has been ongoing for several years. The mention of school buses at many town meetings has provoked a call for removal of the school bus fund from the budget.

In 1982, the town meeting voted to reduce the school bus fund to zero. Also, it was suggested at some town meetings that the town would be better off to contract bus services. Some members of the Board of Finance have stated that the town should go out of the school bus business.

In short, this issue has been before the town several times. In fact, in 1985, a bus study committee assessed the entire town school bus situation in a report which was prepared after nine months of study. This report is quite detailed but one statement is worthy of special mention: "A notable aspect of owning and operating versus contracting is the administrative overhead involved with the management of a bus system."

It is time to move forward. We need to get back to the education of the children. When we go forward with the contracted bus service, the town will provide transportation for the children in four new buses and will not have a bus on the road that is over five years old.

In addition, we will have a special education van and a second van for use within the town school bus system, and a regular pick-up service for the

children, the late bus and the special kindergarten runs. The contractor will be responsible for bus maintenance.

The present local drivers have been offered jobs by the contractor. True, there could be a change in pay since our part-time bus drivers are paid \$8.91 per trip, four trips a day. Special education drivers are paid \$41.79 per day for one driver and \$62.71 per day for the other driver. An aide on the special education van is paid \$31.79 per day. All this, plus benefits. The board cannot dictate the wages and benefits to be offered by the contractor.

I sincerely hope that all of the electors of the town of Andover will take all of the above into consideration and will agree that the Board of Education members voting for contracted bus services voted in good conscience and in the best interests of the entire town and the children, in particular. Please show your support at the referendum on June 20.

Nellie Boisvert
Andover

Editor's note: Nellie Boisvert is an Andover selectman.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 951, Manchester, CT 06040.

ACTUALLY, THE HELMS Foreign Relations subcommittee that deals with Mexico had planned to hold hearings last fall. A key Helms aide wrote a memo to the senator listing the topics for the hearings: U.S. economic aid to Mexico; "Mexican crimes against Americans" (like the murder of a U.S. narcotics agent in February 1985); "corruption in Mexico"; "fraud in Mexican elections"; "failure of land reform"; and "religious persecution."

Helms staffers sarcastically refer to it as "The Earth Shattering Memo." It was dated Sept. 18 and in the next two days earthquakes devastated Mexico City, killing thousands. The tragedy led to postponement of the hearings until the first of the year, and then they were delayed further by other foreign-policy crises: the fall of Haitian dictator Baby Doc Duvalier and the ouster of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.

Interestingly, one reasonable criticism that Helms' critics have failed to raise is that his hearings on the left-center Mexican government's sins have helped to keep the right-wing dictatorship in Chile out of the media spotlight.

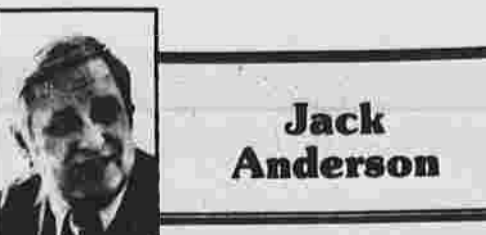
Under the dome

Given the doubts of many military experts that the Stealth bomber will actually do what it's supposed to — evade Soviet radar — why does Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., support the \$70 billion project? House insiders tell us that Aspin, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, thinks support of the Stealth and of the Midgeman missile will effectively counter Republican charges that the Democrats are "soft" on defense. He's hoping to make Stealth and Midgeman the pillars of a Democratic defense policy that will convince the voters the party isn't a collection of whimps.

IF BELAGA IS JOYOUS over hiring RSM, even this late, her closet rooters in the party hierarchy are equally happy over what the association can mean for the campaign they want to see take off. That includes GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore and his executive director, Peter Gold. Also eager to have the Belaga candidacy succeed, though he has been publicly neutral, is U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker.

Meanwhile, James McCarthy of Milford has come on board as campaign manager and Belaga has the spoken endorsement of Astop, National Committeewoman Billie Boatwright of Stonington and U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney of Westport. Now if she can pick up some 80 more delegate votes by July 25, she'll be in business. If she can't, RSM can go home early.

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column about Connecticut politics.



Helms didn't create charges about Mexico

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has taken a lot of heat for his hearings on corruption in Mexico. While he may be faulted for lack of fact, there is no denying the seriousness of the problem. In past columns, we have exposed massive, top-to-bottom corruption.

Privately, the Mexicans themselves acknowledge this. The same high Mexican officials who complain about the indignity of the Senate disclosures readily admitted to Dale Van Atta on his three recent visits to Mexico that corruption is a critical problem that must be curbed.

The CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies recognize this as well. But in their latest National Intelligence Estimate on Mexico, they give President Miguel de la Madrid credit for doing more than his predecessors to fight corruption.

"In particular," the secret report states, "he has worked to distance himself from the egregious corruption and failures of President Lopez Portillo (1976-1982) and other senior officials of at least one former high official and revelations of abuses by others, and by projecting an image of fairness, competence and probity the president so far has provided generally effective and popular leadership."

IN FACT, THE SECRET REPORT suggests that the most serious threat to de la Madrid's government would be the popular perception that he is not living up to his campaign promise of "moral renovation."

Eight out of 10 Mexicans in a recent poll said they believed "that the country's current crisis is the fault of corrupt or inept officials who enriched themselves while in office," the intelligence report states.

It adds: "Though bribery, influence peddling and nepotism and illegal profiting have historically been accepted elements of the political and social systems, corruption reached such excessive and conspicuous levels during the 1980s that senior party and government officials as well as some labor leaders are apparently blamed by many for most of the country's current problems."

The report predicted that de la Madrid will persist in his anti-corruption campaign at least for a while, but added this warning: "There are dangers in his proceeding too quickly or casting the net too widely."

As we pointed out two years ago in a series on the high-level corruption and profiteering that were bringing the country to its knees, Mexico's problems have a far more direct and important effect on the United States than those of Nicaragua and El Salvador combined.

WALLINGFORD — An ammonia leak at the American Cyanamid Co. plant created a white cloud in the area, briefly shutting down two nearby highways, officials said. The drifting ammonia cloud Tuesday night covered an area of approximately 200 square feet, according to Fire Chief Jack McElis.

He said no evacuations were ordered, but Exit 13 on Interstate 91 and a section of Route 5 were closed temporarily. A company spokesman said the leak occurred about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday and the problem was over by 9 p.m.

State unveils environmental plan

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection has unveiled a major long-range plan that includes calling for more protection of natural areas from land development.

There are 36 goals included in the 15-year plan by the DEP, which are designed to improve and protect Connecticut's natural resources, said Bill Delany, a DEP spokesman. "It's the first really major long-range look at the environment since before 1971," Delany said Tuesday. "It's been in the works for about two years."

The plan called "Environment 2000" is the first wide-ranging planning document the DEP has issued since it was established in 1971, Delany said. The department's goals are divided in the plan into the categories of preservation, pollution control, resource management and service.

The DEP in the past has addressed the issues included in the plan, but never in a single document, Delany said.

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Connecticut In Brief

Judge weighs Rado acquittal motion

WATERBURY — A Superior Court Judge today was weighing a defense request that former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado be acquitted of three counts of bribe receiving.

The motion was made Tuesday after the state rested its case in the 5-day-old trial at Waterbury Superior Court. Rado, 69, is on trial as a result of an investigation by a one-man grand jury into allegations of corruption in the awarding of town contracts in Naugatuck.

Citing previous state Supreme Court rulings, defense attorney Timothy Moynahan asked Judge Leonard Dorsey to acquit Rado, contending the state didn't produce evidence that Rado was in position to influence votes on the awarding of town contracts. Moynahan said the crime of bid rigging, a Class A misdemeanor, more appropriately reflected the state's accusations against Rado.

Assistant State's Attorney Domenick Galluzzo insisted that the prosecution provided sufficient evidence to show that Rado did have a significant role in the awarding of contracts. Galluzzo noted that Rado was part of the Board of Mayor and Burgesses and administrator of a \$100,000 school maintenance fund from which he paid contractors for school projects.

Problems hamper housing authority

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority is hampered by a lack of long-range planning, poor communication and weak supervision, a consultant's study shows.

The \$45,000 study by Arthur Anderson & Co. was delivered to the agency's six-member board in April, according to Executive Director Orest T. Dubno. It was released this week.

The quasi-public agency, which oversees more than \$2 billion in low-interest housing loans, employs about 85 people at its headquarters in Rocky Hill. The CHFA was set up in 1972 by the state to encourage housing construction by issuing tax-exempt bonds whose proceeds are used to make low-interest loans to developers and homeowners.

Since 1972, the CHFA has loaned \$2.1 for 41,000 homes and more than 13,600 rental units.

The study made seven recommendations for improving the agency, including the creation of a long-range plan, a training program for new employees and reorganization of the management structure.

State sues missing children firm

HARTFORD — The state of Connecticut has filed suit against Missing Children U.S.A. of Indianapolis and its professional solicitors, charging violations of state charity laws.

"Donors have been misled into believing their money would help locate missing children and prevent abductions," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday. "In fact, Missing Children U.S.A. is a profit-making corporation and the primary purpose was to generate income for the owners of the corporation. There was a clear attempt to confuse people."

He said the corporation appeared to do little more than publish an occasional newsletter that he said had little more than "pictures of missing kids and information readily available from any police department."

Also named were Thomas J. Kelly, a Hartford resident and Josephine Beaulieu of Hartford. Lieberman said both are representatives of Marketing Systems' Hartford office.

Bonds promise revenue for state

HARTFORD — The state will save \$25 million in interest charges over the next 16 years by selling \$158.7 million in bonds and using the money to pay off bonds sold in 1981 and 1982, state Treasurer Joan R. Kemler said.

The interest rates on the old bonds ranged from 10 percent to 10 1/2 percent, while the new rates average 7 percent, she said Tuesday.

"The state is only doing what smart Connecticut homeowners with high interest rate mortgages have been doing in recent months: employing sound financial management techniques to lower their monthly payments," Mrs. Kemler said at a news conference in her office.

She said the "advance refunding" technique had never been used in Connecticut.

Ammonia leak releases cloud

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Investigators question Moffett, O'Neill

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill and his challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, former Congressman Toby Moffett, have been questioned by investigators about allegations of absentee ballot fraud in the Waterbury delegate election last month.

Two arrests have resulted so far from Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly's investigation into published allegations of absentee ballot fraud in the May 20 delegate election between Moffett and O'Neill, which O'Neill won by 43 votes.

Moffett said Tuesday he would ask Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman to file suit seeking a new election in Waterbury because it was "obvious that the election was tainted by widespread absentee ballot fraud."

The governor said Tuesday he had spoken with two investigators "a week or 10 days ago" for about 15 minutes at the Governor's Residence in Hartford.

"It was very, very clear: Did I have any involvement? The answer to that is 'No, pure and simple,'" O'Neill told reporters in the state Capitol parking lot as he headed for an awards ceremony.

Moffett won on the machine vote in Waterbury, but O'Neill won enough of the absentee ballots to swing the election to him. Connelly began the investigation on June 6, the day The Hartford Courant published the findings of its own investigation of the balloting.

Moffett said he had turned over to investigators all the information he had on the Waterbury voting, which he said included "considerable

indication of fraudulent absentee ballots."

"I have found people who said they never sent an application in for an absentee ballot and they received one," Moffett said. "One person told us that she was a checker at the polls and that she had clipped in for flowers for a woman who had died and that that woman was (recorded as having) voted."

The Courant's investigation also found one absentee ballot application filled out for a man who had died in 1984.

Moffett said his own campaign workers are conducting their own inquiry into the Waterbury voting. O'Neill appeared to caution Moffett against going too far when he said that "I have full confidence in the state's attorney's office in Waterbury."

"Let the legal process take place as it should, not vigilante justice. Not just the plain people that are supposed to investigate, the proper people," O'Neill said.

Moffett and O'Neill have both denied knowing anything about the two arrested so far in the case. Jose A. Vargas and Vanessa Gattling.

Asked about Moffett's proposal that Lieberman request a new election, O'Neill said "Anyone has the right to go the attorney general. I don't know that anyone knows how serious the situation in Waterbury is or if not because two people have been arrested but no one has been convicted."

"I won that election in Waterbury and I believe I won it fairly and squarely," the governor said. Moffett said he was confident that Lieberman could look at his request objectively, even though Lieberman has endorsed O'Neill

luxury," the report said. "Although state citizens long have been committed to education, the challenge is to create a climate in which Connecticut's educational institutions can be the best in the nation."

Some of the findings highlighted in the report include:
• Aging facilities in college and universities have resulted from a historic pattern of state underfunding and the budget cutbacks of the 1970s.

• The number of minorities in the state is increasing while minority enrollment and retention in college is decreasing.
• Higher education's share of the state's budget is decreasing at the same time the state's reliance

Johnston tries to revive death-penalty bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee is urging lawmakers to override Gov. William A. O'Neill's veto of a bill to strengthen the state's death penalty law.

Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, challenged the governor's reasons for vetoing the bill and Tuesday asked House and Senate members to override the veto in their annual "trailer session" Monday.

In rejecting the bill, O'Neill said he still supports capital punishment but fears the bill could result in a death sentence for a child or a person who is mentally impaired.

Johnston, however, said there are adequate safeguards built into the judicial system to assure a mentally or physically impaired person would not be executed, including as a last resort a stay of execution from the governor.

The bill, passed during the regular legislative session that ended May 7, would make it easier to impose the death penalty. Prosecutors claim the state's existing law makes it virtually impossible to impose capital punishment.

To press his point, Johnston brought a Florida prosecutor to the

Capitol to explain that a similar death penalty law in Florida has never led to the execution of a child or mentally impaired person.

O'Neill has summoned the Legislature to meet in special session following Monday's trailer session to enact a new death penalty bill addressing his objections.

Leaders of the Republican ma-

jorities in the House and Senate have said they will ignore the governor's call for a session and will instead meet for a special session called by petitions filed by lawmakers.

The GOP agenda for the session includes adopting a new version of the bill to toughen the death penalty law.

Leaders of the Republican ma-

And wants to run for re-election on a ticket headed by O'Neill in November.

Moffett's loss in Waterbury cost him that city's 40 delegates to the July nominating convention. He still still 20 to 30 delegates shy of the 270 he needs to get into a September primary against O'Neill.

Had he won Waterbury, he would have qualified for a primary. Under the election law, a candidate needs the support of 20 percent of the convention delegates to qualify for a primary. This year, there are 1,360 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention.

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State arrests 2nd vote-fraud suspect

WATERBURY (AP) — The arrest of Vanessa Gattling, 32, of Waterbury was the second to result from the state's investigation of alleged absentee ballot irregularities in Waterbury's May 20 Democratic gubernatorial delegate primary.

An affirmative action officer for the state Judicial Department who has worked in several Democratic election campaigns, Gattling was charged Tuesday with six counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots. State's Attorney John A. Connelly said.

Connelly said his investigation into the election continued. A total of 819 absentee ballots were cast and validated in the delegate primary in Waterbury. William A. O'Neill's 43-vote victory denied challenger Toby Moffett the support he needed for a statewide primary in September.

Reports of forged signatures and a case in which an absentee ballot was requested in the name of a dead man sparked the investigation.

Connelly said he would argue in favor of obtaining handwriting samples from Gattling and from Jose A. Vargas, 29, of Waterbury. Vargas, a cosmetics salesman and wedding photographer, was freed on \$2,500 bond after a Superior Court appearance Monday on allegations involving two counts of corrupt practices and two counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots.

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'Strategic' school plan could prove costly

on its education system is increasing.

• And the preparation of elementary and secondary school teachers needs to be strengthened. Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors, said Connecticut is in transition, "broadening its industrial base to a more technology-oriented economy."

"As in any period of economic change, we look to education to help meet the needs of the workplace," Lowney said. The recommendations in the report include:
• Develop a common set of skills expected of public high school graduates with the state Board of Education and require each public college to assess student skills at

the start of their college career.

• Study the supply and demand of college faculty through the year 2000.

• Increase funding for state student aid programs to a rate of at least 15 percent a year through 1990 and create a pilot program to provide financial aid for needy part-time students.

• And assess the adequacy of college offerings in the Danbury, Stamford and Waterbury regions.

"Education is the key to sustaining the state's economic strength. The quality of life, its intellectual leadership, and its capacity to create jobs and assure productive lives for its citizens," said Norma Foreman Glasgow, commissioner of Higher Education.

Leaders of the Republican ma-

Obituaries

Teresa Hurley
Teresa Hurley, 83, of LaJolla, Calif., formerly of Walnut St., died Monday in La Jolla. She was the widow of John Hurley. She was the winner of a best-hatted woman award from the American Millinery Institute in 1965. In March, several of her hats were donated to the Little Theater of Manchester.

Emma Bieber
Emma (Kotke) Bieber, 96, formerly of Kensington Street, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Frederick H. Bieber. She worked for the Cheney Bros. mills as a secretary for 40 years until her retirement. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Maud White
The members of World War I Barracks 786 and Auxiliary will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday at 10 a.m. for the funeral of Maud White.

Input sought on Bolton firehouse

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter
BOLTON - After hearing a plea that the town retain its old firehouse for other uses, the Board of Selectmen agreed Tuesday to ask the Planning Commission for a recommendation on its future use. "Uses for the building will constantly exceed the available space it provides," Building Inspector R. Calvin Hutchinson said in a letter to the selectmen. The letter, read at a board meeting Tuesday by administrative assistant Karen Levine, said the building could be used to store a \$5,000 chipper that is slowly rusting on the sandpit where it now stands. Hutchinson also suggested storing the two town cars in the firehouse. "It is only a matter of time before they are vandalized where they are now, outside in the town hall parking lot," Hutchinson wrote. The firehouse on Notch Road is being replaced by a larger \$678,000 structure at Notch and Bolton Center roads. The new facility is scheduled to open at the end of July. According to Levine, several officials agree she is interested in using the old firehouse including the parks department, the schools and the constables.

Reagan reshapes Supreme Court

Continued from page 1
The chief justice stumped aides during a dinner in his office late Monday night when he revealed his plans to retire. He said his fellow justices also were surprised. Burger, 78, was appointed chief justice in 1969 by President Nixon, an admirer of Burger's tough "law and order" views. In a 17-year tenure he helped lead the court away from the liberal paths it had pursued in the 1960s into an era of caution and conservatism.

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Developers mull mall partnership

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter
Rival developers competing to build a mammoth shopping mall near the Manchester-South Windsor town line will meet Thursday to discuss the possibility of combining their resources and building only one mall in the Interstate 94 corridor, sources confirmed today. The meeting marks a major shift in strategy for the developers, who have been competing for over a year and a half to build a regional shopping center. "They (the rival developers) are fairly far along in the negotiating process," said C. David Frese, the project manager of the proposed 550,000-square-foot Winchester Mall, which would be located mostly in South Windsor and would be built by Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin, Simon and Co. of Indianapolis.

Swensson admits vote will erode support

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor
State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, who will seek her fifth term representing the 13th Assembly District in November, conceded Tuesday that her vote against Nathan Agostinelli, for a state convention post may hurt her campaign. Asked if the vote would cost her support, Swensson said, "Probably, but I'm not going to worry about it." The vote in question came at a meeting of Republican State Convention delegates from the Fourth Senatorial District. Agostinelli, a state central committee man, was a nominee for the convention's rules committee. Mary Willhide, Manchester's Republican registrar voters was nominated to oppose him and won. Agostinelli is a backer of Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Willhide supports Richard Bozuto of Watertown.

Town won't respond on Senkow

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter
Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said today that the town is not obligated to send the union that represents former Town Engineer Walter Senkow a written response concerning his firing. "We have already responded to the union that this is not a grievable matter," Werber said. "I think the union is making comments that are false." A labor contract between the town and CSEA outlines a three-step grievance procedure employees can follow during a dispute. The second part of that procedure requires a union hearing before the Board of Mediation and Arbitration in Waterbury. "If the union is not satisfied with the response, it can then go to step three, requesting a hearing before the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration in Waterbury." Although Weiss granted the union a meeting last week, he and other officials contend it was not because they were bound by the grievance procedure.

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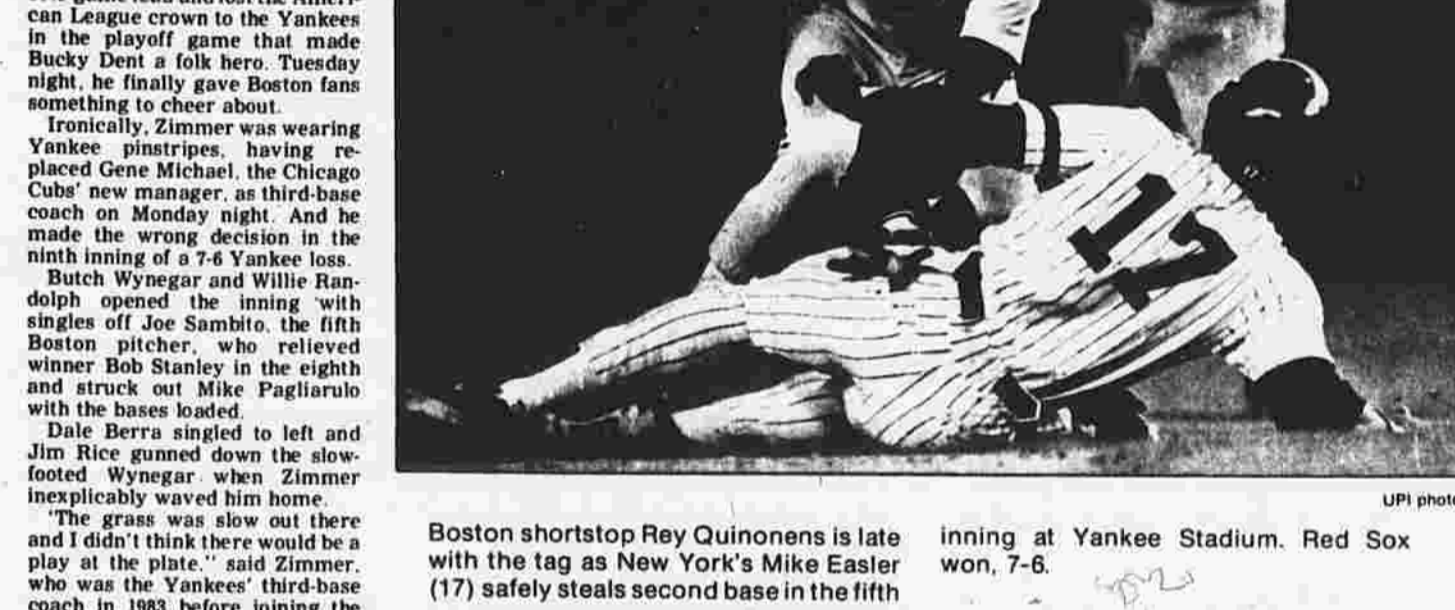
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SPORTS

AL roundup

Zimmer, Yanks gag in ninth

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK - The rivalry between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees has always been one of the most hotly contested in baseball. But it hasn't been much fun for Don Zimmer — regardless of which uniform he wears. Zimmer was manager of the Red Sox in 1978 when they blew a 14-6 game lead and lost the American League crown to the Yankees in the playoff game that made Bucky Dent a folk hero. Tuesday night, he finally gave Boston fans something to cheer about. Ironically, Zimmer was wearing Yankee pinstripes, having replaced Gene Michael, the Chicago Cubs' new manager, as third-base coach on Monday night. And he was the wrong decision in the ninth inning of a 7-6 Yankee loss. Butch Wynegar and Willie Randolph opened the inning with singles off of Joe Sambito, the fifth Boston pitcher, who relieved the injured Bob Stanley in the eighth and struck out Mike Pagliarulo with the bases loaded. Dale Berra singled to left and Jim Rice gunned down the slow-footed Wynegar when Zimmer inexplicably waved him home. The grass was slow out there and I didn't think there would be a play at the plate," said Zimmer, who was the Yankees' third-base coach in 1982 before joining the Cubs, who fired him last week along with Manager Jim Frey. "It turned out to be a terrible play. What more can I say?" In other AL games, it was California 4, Texas 6; Kansas City 2, Oakland 1; Detroit 6, Baltimore 3; Toronto 2, Milwaukee 1 in 12 innings; Minnesota 4, Chicago 1, and Seattle 5, Cleveland 2.



Angels 4, Rangers 0

Mike Witt scattered nine hits and Doug DeCinces hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning as California tight ended the race in the AL West. The Angels, tied with Kansas City for second place, moved within 1/2 games of the Rangers, who lost their fourth straight and became the last team in the league to be shut out. Royals 2, A's 1. Danny Jackson allowed seven hits in eight innings to end a personal four-game losing streak. Kansas City scored both its runs with two out in the fourth. Jorge Orta singled off the glove of Bill Moonen and went to second on the pitcher's wild pickoff attempt. Twins 4, White Sox 1. Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky hit consecutive first-inning home runs to give Minnesota a 3-0 lead. Winner Mike Smithson allowed two hits before being relieved by Keith Albertson with one out in the 12th. Atherton walked John Can-

Traces and foreign intrigue spice up NBA draft

By Ion Love
United Press International
NEW YORK - A little bit of everything — from courtroom acquittals to trades to some foreign intrigue — influenced Tuesday's NBA draft. A late-night trade gave the Cleveland Cavaliers the right to select North Carolina's forward Brad Daugherty as the No. 1 player in the draft. What opened the door for Cleveland to trade for Daugherty took place in a Louisiana courtroom Monday evening. John "Hot Rod" Williams, fired by Cleveland last year, was acquitted of sports bribery charges in the Tulane point-shaving case in New Orleans. Williams sat out last year, pending the outcome of his trial. With Williams, a 6-foot-10 forward, able to play, Cleveland sent forward Roy Hinson to Philadelphia Monday night in exchange for the top overall draft pick. Daugherty, the most accomplished big man in the draft, set the Tar Heels record for shooting percentage (.619). He averaged 20.2 points a game for North Carolina, which he entered at the age of 16. "The 20-year-old 'The Cavalier' reputation is not that great, but they do seem to have a lot of great players. The team seems to be for Cleveland to trade for Daugherty," said Cleveland coach and general manager. There was also a foreign influence in the draft — including the surprise first-round selection of Arvids Sabonis, a 7-2 member of the Russian national team who was selected by Portland. Boston Celtics president Red Auerbach called Sabonis one of the four best centers in the world. "If pros are allowed to play in the Olympics — and there is a move in that direction — then it would improve our chances of the Russians allowing Sabonis to play over here as long as they can have him for the Olympics," Buckwalter said. "It all hinges on that, from what I understand." In all, five foreign players were selected in the seven-round draft.

Celtics pick Bias, 'the best athlete'

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International
BOSTON - Although Len Bias was the second man selected in the NBA draft, the Boston Celtics regarded him the number one player. The NBA World Champions, who had the No. 2 choice in Tuesday's college draft, picked the muscular 6-foot-8 swingman from the University of Maryland who is said to be in the mold of James Worthy and Michael Jordan. "He's the guy we wanted, and we got him. He's the best athlete available in the draft," said an obviously satisfied Celtics President Arnold "Red" Auerbach, who can use Bias as a guard or forward. Celtics assistant coach and chief scout Jimmy Rodgers compared Bias to the Los Angeles Lakers' Worthy and Jordan of the Chicago Bulls. Len Bias gives us a chance to be better than we were last year, which is saying a lot. Rodgers said, "He's an outstanding talent and I think he's a guy who's very happy to be in Boston." Looking at his physical qualities, like James Worthy and Michael Jordan, he can run, jump, shoot. You can put him in their category," Rodgers said. Bias, a UPI first team All-America who was at draft headquarters in New York City, said he expects to sit on the champion's bench for a while, but is ready to learn from the best. "They are a good team with good support players. I'll learn a lot from the players," said Bias, who averaged 23.2 points and 6.8 rebounds per game this past season for the Terrapins. "We thought that with my front line, Bias would fit in very well. He's a great shooter with great moves and great quickness. He's got hustle and talent and will go to the floor for the ball," said Boston head coach K.C. Jones. Reserve forward David Thirdkill, referring to the draft, said "I remember when Bill Russell retired, everyone said 'What are they going to do?' But after a year, we were set again." Auerbach said, "Looking at the 1970 acquisition of Dave Cowens. When the Cleveland Cavaliers traded with Philadelphia — Celtics General Manager Jan Volk clenched his fist and raised it in triumph. After Boston drew the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft lottery last month, Auerbach had said the Celtics were most interested in Daugherty. But Tuesday he denied the expression of interest was a smokescreen. "At the time, Brad Daugherty was considered very seriously. He's a great player," Auerbach said of the 7-foot senior from North Carolina. Auerbach said of Philadelphia's last-minute trades with Cleveland and Washington, "I never thought they'd trade Moses Malone. But with (Jeff) Rutland and (Roy) Hinson, they're a powerful team." Bias had considered leaving Maryland after his junior year, but returned for a fourth year this past season on Auerbach's advice. Bias wound up being named the ACC's Player of the Year.

Bosox dedicate game to Boggs

By Fred McMane
United Press International
The Boston Red Sox dedicated Tuesday night's game to third baseman Wade Boggs. Boggs' mother, Sue C. Boggs, was killed when a cement truck ran through a red light near downtown Tampa and slammed into her vehicle. Boggs' 80-year-old grandmother, Hattie Graham, also was injured in the accident. She is hospitalized in stable condition with a broken leg and a neck injury. The Red Sox defeated their rivals, the New York Yankees, for the second straight night, in a three-way-run homers to fashion a 7-6 victory. "We won this for Boggs, and I hope hearing of it will help a little," Boston left fielder Jim Rice said. Lt. John Small said Mrs. Boggs was driving a 1985 Chevy Blazer when the 1971 Autocar, a form of cement truck, ran through a red light and struck her. "I was on the driver's side," Small said. The truck, driven by Dennis Taylor, 31, was traveling at a high rate of speed and was unable to stop for the traffic signal on the driver's side. Taylor, a work release prisoner, was charged with a red light violation, and Small said the investigation was continuing. Boggs, the American League's leading hitter, immediately returned to Tampa with his father, Vin, who had been visiting his son in New York. "We understand that the accident occurred about 3 p.m. EDT," said Boston general manager Lou Gorman, "and we received a call here (in New York) around 4 p.m. Wade was at the ballpark taking some early batting practice when we were notified. After he was informed, we located his father and arranged for them to take the first available flight." The Red Sox scored five runs in the first inning. Bill Buckner hit a two-run homer and Dwight Evans also added a two-run homer. The first of two two-run homers he hit in the game. "We really give up to play well until he comes back. It's a tragedy. I'm capable of doing it tonight any night, and so are four or five other guys. That's what has been making this team successful." 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Sabres' Gilbert Perreault hangs up his skates

By United Press International

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Gilbert Perreault, whose trademark was rink-long rushes, made sure he went end-to-end with the Buffalo Sabres when he announced his retirement Tuesday after 16 years with the NHL club.

The first-ever draft choice of an expansion franchise in 1970, Perreault went on to become the cornerstone and then captain of the Sabres.

Perreault becomes a free agent

on July 1 and his announcement stilled speculation he'd play at least one more season, possibly with Vancouver or Detroit.

"It was a tough decision to make," the center from Victoriaville, Quebec, said. "It's not easy but there's a time for everything. I'm 35 years old, 16 years is long enough. I want to end it on the right note."

Perreault was known for his flamboyant on-ice moves and quiet off-ice demeanor.

"I kept it pretty quiet," he said of his decision to retire. "You don't go

out on the street and tell people 'Hey, I'm retiring.'"

Perreault was the first player selected by then General Manager Punch Imlach before the franchise played its first NHL game. He went on to score 303 goals and 407 assists. Perreault reached the coveted 500-goal mark last season on March 9 against the New Jersey Devils, becoming the 12th player in NHL history to reach the plateau.

Perreault perhaps was best known for centering the Sabres' high-scoring "French Connection"

line in the mid 1970s, between wingers Rick Martin and Rene Robert.

Asked how he would like to be remembered, Perreault thought for a minute, and answered laughing: "As number 11."

Sabres president Seymour Knox said no Sabres player would ever again wear Perreault's No. 11.

"I salute Gilbert Perreault for his achievements which will put him in the Hall of Fame some day soon," Knox said. "We will miss him every time the Sabres skate on ice. He will always be part of the

heart and soul of the Sabres." Perreault thanked the organization and Imlach, former coach Joe Crozier, Robert and Martin.

"Those men brought me a lot of help in my career in Buffalo," he said.

The Sabres went to the Stanley Cup finals in 1975, losing in six games to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Perreault scored 38 goals for what was then a rookie record and added 34 assists.

Perreault said he would like to take about six months vacation, relax and consider his future. He did, however, leave the door open for a possible return to the ice.

"I'm sure it's going to be tough," he said of retirement. "Hockey was my life. The first time I put on a pair of skates I was 3 years old. You never know though. Maybe I'll change my decision in a few months, too."

Perreault, a fan-favorite for his end-to-end rushes with the puck, had his best season in 1975-76 when he collected 44 goals and 69 assists for 113 points. As a rookie in 1970,

Jai-alai includes Hall grad

By Chris Dohi
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — It was like the TV commercial where "Mean" Joe Greene, the former professional football player, tosses a uniform jersey to a kid in a stadium runway.

Isa, who is from the Basque region of Spain where jai-alai was first played, gave Paul Boornazian, a young kid that lived in the same apartment complex in West Hartford, his first cesta.

Although Boornazian was growing bigger and taller than the rest of the kids at Hall High School in West Hartford, he gave up basketball after that and concentrated on jai-alai.

Now, nearly a decade later, Boornazian, 24, is joining Isa and many of the other players who helped introduce him to the game on a converted handball court at Hartford Public High School and later, at the Hartford fronton during practice hours.

"It's going to feel really good," Boornazian said in anticipation of his first performance with Hartford Jai-Alai, scheduled for Thursday night's early matches.

"Isa was the one who gave me my basket. But most of the guys are still here. It was always a warm, helping-out kind of feeling," he said. "They never said get this kid off the court."

After graduating high school, Boornazian spent a year selling tickets in 1981 then went to Florida to hone his skills. A year later, he won the United States Amateur backcourt championship.

In December 1982, the 6-foot-4, 215-pound left-hander turned professional at Miami Jai-Alai and was named Rookie of the Year.

When Boornazian's younger brother Mark, 23, was also signed by Miami, Paul switched over to Tampa because the game's rules prohibit siblings from playing against each other. He played in Tampa until joining Hartford's roster.

At least in the beginning, Boornazian will be playing in the early games at Hartford Jai-Alai. In recent three-way competition, Hartford Jai-Alai defeated the state's two other frontons, collecting 140 total points to 117 for Milford and 67 for Bridgeport.

"The early games here are like the late games elsewhere," Boornazian said. "It's going to be a test, number one, and help my game 100 percent. I'll get beat for a while, but then I'm going to get better."

While Boornazian promises, "I'll win my share," his parents, Paul and Mary Boornazian, and wife Denise won't be betting on him. They're not allowed to under state jai-alai regulations which prohibit wagering on games in which relatives are involved.

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FOCUS/Food

Make Mine Convenient But Make It With Style

Look outside! Is the day bright and sunny with a lazy warm breeze that cries out for a picnic? Or, is tonight's dinner a bit more formal and better served inside?

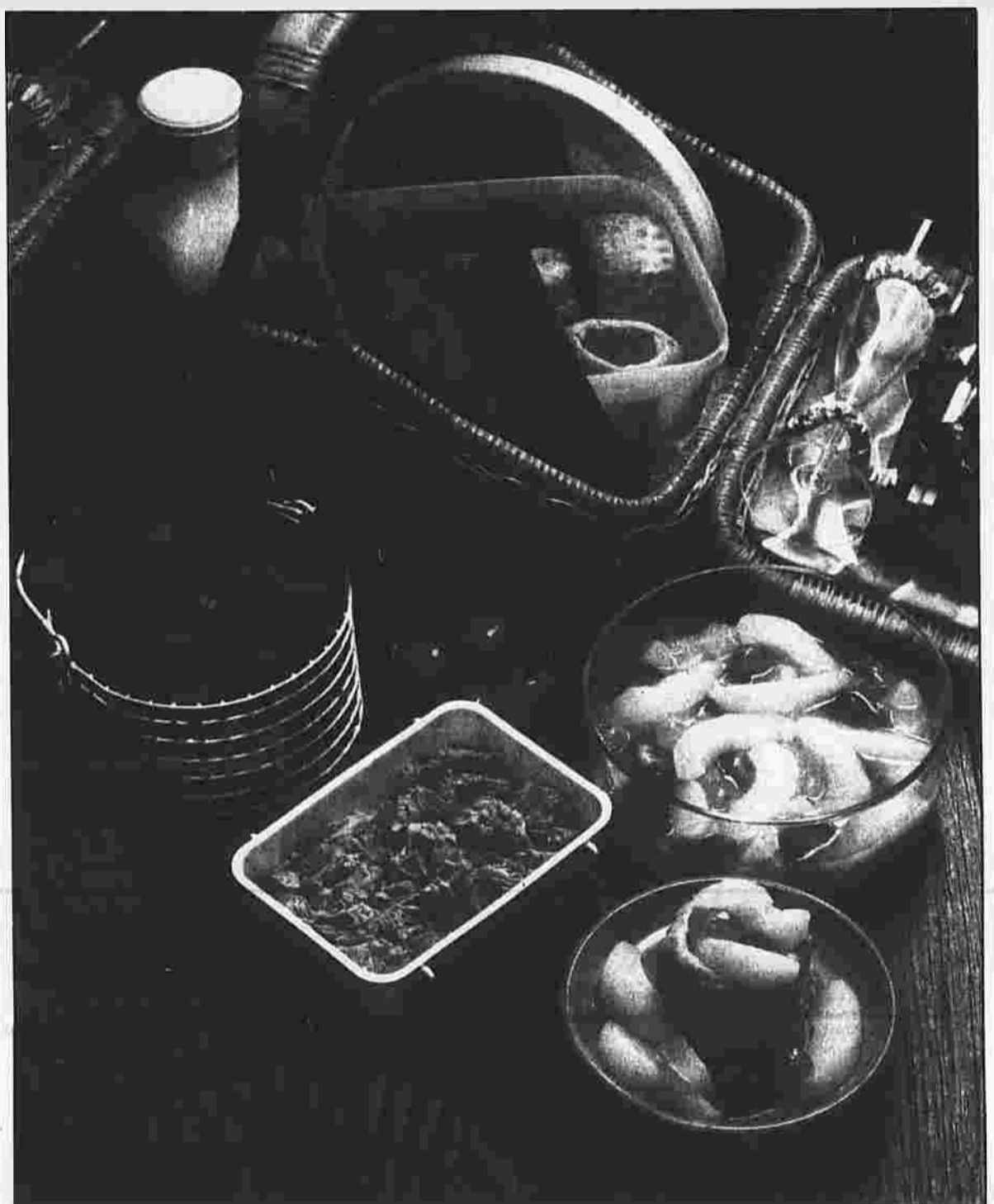
With today's convenience foods, choices such as when, where and how a meal is to be served are easily made and just as easily changed to suit the mood of the moment.

Casual or elegant, at home on the terrace or outdoors on a picnic blanket, it's style that counts. The following menus make the most of simple foods delightfully and deliciously served.

You'll find foods such as Alaska canned salmon and canned Bartlett pears invaluable for spur-of-the-moment meals. They remain ready on the shelf and the quality and flavor of both foods belie their simple canned origin.

Alaska canned salmon offers the juicy rich flavor of salmon preserved within just a few hours of harvest. Highly versatile canned salmon is an ideal "fast food" to turn into salads such as the Salmon Picnic Salad shown here or as an entrée in the second menu.

Canned Bartlett pears bring the classic flavor and texture of poached pears to desserts and salads with none of the difficulties of ripening or cooking.



Outdoor Picnic

- Salmon Picnic Salad
- Quick and Elegant Pear Dessert

Our outdoor picnic is a warm-weather feast designed for travel. The main course salad is a delightful assortment, assembled at the site, of Alaska canned salmon, artichoke hearts, avocado and tomatoes with a tangy vinaigrette dressing. Simply bring a chilled can of salmon (don't forget the can opener!), the jar of artichoke hearts and all the other prepared ingredients — no refrigeration is needed for summer food safety.

The dessert is an elegant Bartlett pear compote laced with orange liqueur and served in pastry shells baked earlier. Just remember to carefully pack the shells to prevent breaking. Make the compote ahead, chill and carry it to the picnic in a leak-proof container, then fill the shells with the mellow sweet pear mixture just before serving. The result? A picnic with convenience and great style.

Salmon Picnic Salad

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon* | 1/3 cup white wine vinegar |
| 1 jar (6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts | 2 tablespoons each minced parsley and green onion |
| 1 medium avocado | 1/4 teaspoon each basil and oregano, crushed |
| 12 cherry tomatoes | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |

At Home Preparations: Thoroughly chill salmon, artichoke hearts, avocado, tomatoes and lettuce. In small jar, combine vinegar, parsley, green onion and seasonings; chill.

At the Picnic: Open salmon; drain and break into chunks with a fork. Drain artichoke hearts and add marinade to vinegar mixture in jar. Peel and slice avocado. Let each person arrange salmon, artichokes, avocado and tomatoes on lettuce leaves. Shake contents of jar thoroughly; drizzle over salad. Makes 4 servings.

Utensils to include in picnic basket: Can opener, small knife and small cutting board.

* Two cans (7-1/2 or 7-3/4 ounces each) salmon can be substituted.

Tip: Sliced cucumber and pitted ripe olives can be included in Salmon Picnic Salad.

Quick and Elegant Pear Dessert

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 package (10 ounces) frozen patty shells* | 1/2 cup green grapes |
| 1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pears | 1/2 cup each pear liquid and orange juice |
| 1/2 cup fresh strawberries, quartered | 2 teaspoons cornstarch |
| 1 orange, peeled and cut into chunks | 2 tablespoons orange liqueur |

Bake patty shells according to package directions. Cool. Drain pears; reserve 1/2 cup liquid. Slice pears if necessary. Combine all fruits. Combine pear liquid, orange juice and cornstarch; mix well. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens; cook 1 minute longer. Add liqueur; cool at room temperature. Add to fruit and mix to coat fruit. Spoon fruit mixture into cooled patty shells just before serving. Makes 4 servings.

* Leftover baked patty shells can be stored in air-tight container or frozen in freezer-proof container.

Dinner at Home

- Crisp Pear Salad
- Salmon and Creamy Pasta
- French Bread
- Ice Cream and Cookies



Crisp Pear Salad

- 1 can (16 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
- 1 cup each thinly julienned radishes and green pepper
- Lettuce
- Pear Vinaigrette

Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons liquid. Slice wide ends of pear halves vertically into 3 segments; do not slice through narrow ends of pears. Toss radishes and green peppers; place on lettuce-lined platter. "Fan" pear halves on radish-green pepper bed. Drizzle Pear Vinaigrette over pears. Makes 4 servings.

Pear Vinaigrette: Combine 2 tablespoons each vinegar, lemon juice, oil and pear liquid and 1/2 teaspoon each salt and crushed thyme. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Salmon and Creamy Pasta

- 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon, drained*
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup half-and-half
- 1/3 cup milk**
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 8 ounces dry spaghetti, cooked and drained
- 2 tablespoons each minced parsley and grated Parmesan cheese

Marinate salmon in white wine and pepper 5 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons butter; add flour and salt and cook until bubbly. Add half-and-half and milk while stirring over low heat; cook and stir until mixture comes to boil. Stir in sherry; remove from heat. Sauté green onion in 1 tablespoon butter. Remove salmon from marinade with slotted spoon; add to onion mixture and heat. Top cooked pasta with cream sauce; top with salmon mixture. Sprinkle parsley and Parmesan cheese over salmon. Makes about 4 servings.

* Two cans (7-1/2 or 7-3/4 ounces each) salmon can be substituted.

** Additional milk can be added to make a thinner sauce.

18 JUN 18

Berry season's upon us



Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Strawberries, red, juicy and delicious are now on the market ready to be enjoyed. The fresh strawberry season is short, so whether you pick them yourself at a local farm, or buy them already picked in the grocery store, don't let the season go by and miss this wonderful fresh berry.

Strawberries are not only a treat to eat, they are good for you. Fresh strawberries contain a generous supply of vitamin A and vitamin C. One cup of fresh strawberries has only 85 calories, so eaten plain, they are a dieter's delight.

Try these recipes on your family.

Strawberries Grand Marlier

1 quart fresh strawberries
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon orange extract
30 crackers, crushed (1 1/2 cups)
1/4 cup whipped topping
2 tablespoons Grand Marlier

Wash and hull berries. Place berries stem end down in a single layer on the bottom of a 9-inch round microwave layer cake pan. Place butter in a 4 cup glass measure and microwave on high for 45 seconds, or until melted. Stir in extract. Blend with Grand Marlier. Cover berries with whipped topping to which 2 tablespoons of Grand Marlier has been added.

Strawberry splits

2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup strawberry ice cream
2 tablespoons of banana or strawberry liqueur
1/4 cup chopped nuts
4 bananas, halved lengthwise and crosswise

Place butter in a 4 cup glass measure and microwave on high for 45 seconds, or until melted. Stir in strawberry liqueur. Spread with half of the fresh strawberries. Pour half the custard sauce over strawberries, being sure that part of the custard flows through the cake layer. Repeat layers of cake, liqueur, marmalade, strawberries and custard sauce. Spread top with first amount of whipped topping. Refrigerate for several hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and whole fresh strawberries, just before serving. Yields to 10 servings.

Strawberry-glazed pie

1 microwave 9-inch pastry shell
One and one-third cup strawberry glaze

The Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., April 5, 1621, on its first return trip.

5 to 6 cups fresh strawberries
Whole strawberries, sweetened whipped cream or whipped topping for garnish

Prepare baked pastry shell. Prepare fresh strawberries, removing hulls. Prepare glaze; cool. No more than 3 hours before serving time, pile strawberries into pie shell, drizzling each layer of berries with glaze.

Refrigerate. Just before serving time, garnish with sweetened whipped cream or whipped topping and additional fresh strawberries.

Strawberry glaze

1 jar (10 1/2 ounces) strawberry liqueur
One-third cup strawberry liqueur
2 tablespoons fresh-squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Place liqueur and lemon juice in a 1-quart glass measuring cup. Microwave at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until jelly mella. Stirring once. In a small bowl, combine cornstarch and water; stir until smooth. Stir into jelly mixture. Microwave at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring 3 times. Mixture should be thick and clear. Cool to room temperature before using on berries for glaze.

Fresh strawberry syrup

1 pint fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup

Cut strawberries in half. Place in a large bowl. Mash with a fork. Cover and microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until boiling, stirring every 2 minutes. Line strainer with cheesecloth; place in a 3-quart casserole or 8-cup measure. Pour hot fruit through lined strainer. Mash remaining fruit with the back of a fork to press juice through strainer. Yields 1/2 to 3/4 cup of juice. Discard pulp. Add sugar and corn syrup to strained juice. Microwave at high for 3 to 6 minutes, or until boiling, stirring every 2 minutes. Boil for 1 minute. Skim off any foam from the top. Pour syrup into sterilized 1-pint jar or croup bottle, cap. Refrigerate to store no longer than 6 weeks. Serve over pancakes, waffles or other desserts.

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Supermarket Shopper

Companies should honor outdated coupons in products

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: This past week, I opened a jar of 100 Percent Nestle Iced Tea, which advertised "Save \$1.50 — mail-in coupon inside for cash and coupons" on the front label. Inside the jar, I found the mail-in form and discovered that the offer had expired Dec. 15, 1985.

I have been similarly disappointed four times in the past three months. Should I just forget about it, or should I write to the manufacturers?

REBECCA KOSTHA,
PINE GROVE MILLS, PA.

DEAR REBECCA: By all means, write. When manufacturers create specially marked packages that advertise a consumer offer, it is their responsibility to ensure that the offer is still valid when the last specially marked package is sold. The manufacturers try to keep careful track of the flow of their goods, and they usually know when each production run will be in the hands of consumers. But there is always the possibility that a shipment, perhaps one with a consumer offer, will be mislabeled in a warehouse and then suddenly appear many months later. The merchandise is still good, but what about the refund offer?

Even though the delay in getting the merchandise on the shelves may not be the manufacturers' fault, the company takes the risk by making the offer, so it is the company's responsibility to ensure that the offer is honored.

To avoid the problem you have had, many manufacturers do not put expiration dates on the offers that appear on specially marked packages. For those offers in which an expiration date is necessary, manufacturers usually set the date far enough in advance so there is a fair certainty that the last package will be sold at least six months before the offer expires.

Where did your package of Nestle go astray? Probably no one will ever know, but you should write and ask the Nestle company to make good on its \$1.50 offer.

□ □ □

IF YOUR SUMMER vacation plans call for staying closer to home, you may be interested in a lovely full-color 88-page booklet, "Walk The USA," from the makers of Sanka Decaffeinated Coffee. Included are historical notes and maps illustrating 23 walking tours of 20 American cities.

The Sanka people have pointed out that the booklet also contains discount coupons to attractions and landmarks in these cities. To get your copy, send two Sanka proofs of purchase, the inner seals from 4 or 8-ounce jars of Sanka Instant, or 2-inch squares cut from the plastic lids of Sanka ground, or the Universal Product Codes from the Sanka vacuum pack. No refund form is necessary, but be sure to clearly print your name and include your ZIP code. Send your Sanka proofs to: Walk the USA, P.O. Box 4666, Kanakake, IL 60902. Your offer expires Sept. 30, 1988.

Rice remembers Fiano's mussels

Bill Rice of Chestnut Street had a very specific request for the chef at Fiano's Special. He wanted to know how the mussels were prepared at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton on the night of May 14, when a UNICO meeting was held there.



Today's Special
Nancy Pappas

This gave Tony Fiano a good chuckle. "That guy must have some fantastic memory," Fiano said. "Maybe better than mine." Indeed, it was difficult for him to remember the way the mussels were served that night. "It was just something we did at the time, but here are the results of his ruminations:

Mussels marinara

2 pounds mussels
2 to 3 onions, chopped
2 to 3 ribs celery, chopped
2 to 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
Approximately 1/2 cup wine of your choice (Fiano uses a full-bodied white)

2 to 3 cups marinara sauce (see note below)

One-third pound linguine or fettuccine, cooked according to package directions

Scrub mussels well and remove "beard" of seaweed. Don't do this until it's time to start preparing dinner. Fiano warned.

Cover the bottom of a large skillet with onion, celery and oil. Add the wine of your choice, then cook over medium heat until vegetables are translucent, not

put in the cleaned mussels and the marinara sauce. Raise heat and simmer just until the mussel shells start to open. Serve immediately, over cooked pasta. Serves two. To serve more people, buy more mussels. Figure about a pound of mussels per serving.

Note: The spicing varies tremendously in marinara sauces, Fiano said. Fiano's uses a tomato base, with garlic to taste, salt, pepper and oregano. At the conclusion of the cooking time, he adds finely chopped parsley and a very small pinch of hot red pepper flakes. "That's what adds the zip to the mussels," he said.

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (This number will not be published.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, 06840.

How to cut cholesterol

(AP) — With concern growing over heart disease, Americans are changing their eating habits, since there is evidence that lowering one's cholesterol reduces the risk of fatal heart attacks.

Cholesterol is generally found in foods of animal origin, rather than in fruits or vegetables.

Here are some ways to cut back on cholesterol:

Select chicken, lean cuts of meat and fish for your meals. Be sure to remove skin from chicken and fat from meats before cooking.

Avoid foods cooked with butter, hydrogenated margarine and shortening.

Cut down on your intake of eggs and preferably eliminate yolks altogether. They are the trouble makers.

For instance, when making an omelet, use egg whites and polyunsaturated oil, instead of whole eggs and butter.

Fill your omelet with fruit or vegetables, rather than meat or cheese. And, finally, season with herbs and spices, rather than salt.

Now you know

The biggest slot-machine win was \$2,478,716, taken by Rocco Dinabio of Fresno, Calif., at Harrah's Tropic Casino in Stateline, Nev., on Dec. 31, 1983.

"Courtesy and satisfaction always prevail with the well trained Atlas personnel."

I'm a 25 year Atlas customer. I had talked to numerous people and learned that the RIELLO-RENSOTTI was definitely the best burner you could get today. I had it put in about a year ago and it performs beautifully. We're getting better heat, more even heat and we're about two tankfuls ahead.

Atlas does a tremendous job and they treated us just fine with their wonderful service.

Emerson K. Dumore • Manchester

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Herald photo by Rocha

Barbara Brewer bakes chicken enchiladas in her 100 Scott Drive home. Mexican cooking is one of her specialties. She grew up in Oklahoma, and

learned much of her cooking there. Her husband, Eugene Brewer, is minister of Church of Christ.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Oklahoma winds its way into Brewer family meals

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

Barbara Brewer brings the flavor of traditional cooking from Mexico and Oklahoma to the meals she serves at her 100 Scott Drive home. She learned how to make many of these popular recipes while growing up in Oklahoma.

Brewer is a second-grade teacher at Bowers School. Her husband, Eugene Brewer, is minister of the Church of Christ. The couple has five grown children and all enjoy her cooking.

She servesiced tea with Mexican food.

In restaurants in Texas and Oklahoma, they serve pitchers of iced tea. It sets off Mexican food," she said. Sometimes she serves caque Mexicano, a rich coffee drink.

Though many of her Mexican dishes are spicy hot, her chicken enchiladas recipe is mild. So is her recipe for sopapillas, which means little pillows in English.

This fried bread dough is filled with honey.

For some Mexican treats, try these:

Chicken enchiladas

2 large chicken breasts
1 chopped onion
1 clove minced garlic

Sopapillas

1 package active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups warm water
1 teaspoon sugar

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 23 through 27. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second.

Tuesday: Cranapple juice, American cheddar, green bean, tossed salad, cherry crisp.

Wednesday: Corn chowder, turkey, American cheese, potato salad, cucumber and tomato salad, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Apple juice, fish with

2 tablespoons butter
1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes, chopped
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1/4 cup chopped green chilies
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon cumin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon basil
1/4 cup sour cream
2 1/2 cups Monterey Jack cheese

Cover chicken with water and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Bone chicken and cut into bite-size pieces.

Saute onion and garlic in butter. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, green chilies, sugar, salt and spices. Simmer 15 minutes.

Dip tortillas in tomato mixture until soft. Place chicken and 2 tablespoons of cheese on tortilla and roll tightly. Place seam side down in 12 1/2-by-8 1/2-by-2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves to 8.

Cafe Mexicano

4 teaspoons chocolate syrup
1/4 cup cream for whipping
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon for topping
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon for coffee
1/2 cup strong coffee

Put 1 teaspoon chocolate into each of 4 small cups. Combine heavy cream with 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Whip until stiff. Stir 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon into coffee and pour into cups and stir to blend in chocolate. Top with spiced whipped cream.

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Tuesday: Beef stew on a biscuit, green beans, salad, strawberry whip and chill with cream. Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, topical pudding. Ham sandwich, grapes, milk.

PINEWOOD FURNITURE'S



ON UNFINISHED FURNITURE

- Save On:
- DRESSERS
 - CHESTS
 - NIGHTSTANDS
 - CHAIRS
 - BAR STOOLS
 - TABLES
 - DESKS
 - STEREO/VIDEO FURNITURE
 - WALL UNITS
 - BOOKCASES
 - CORNER CABINETS
 - HUTCHES
 - ROOM DIVIDERS
 - DRY SINKS

This is Pinewood's biggest sale ever! Never before has Pinewood put over 100 items on sale for an entire month. This is one sale you won't want to miss. Sale is limited to in-stock merchandise only. Not all of our items are on sale.

Sale Ends Saturday, June 28th.

CROMWELL
199 Shunpike Road
Route 3
635-6661

CANTON
Route 44, across
from Canton Village
693-0114

MANCHESTER
379 East Center Street
646-1631

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 23 through 27 in Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Tuesday: Cranapple juice, American cheddar, green bean, tossed salad, cherry crisp.

Wednesday: Corn chowder, turkey, American cheese, potato salad, cucumber and tomato salad, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Apple juice, fish with

Friday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk.

Saturday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Sunday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, topical pudding. Ham sandwich, grapes, milk.

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MAZAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE BACKTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sells



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Theater sign (abbr.) 2 What you walk with 3 Drunkard 4 Sharp 5 City thoroughfare 6 Dehydrated 7 Fairy tale creature 8 Inner (comb. form) 9 Pesticide contraction 10 English school 11 Computers print

Answers to puzzles including crossword grid and word search.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



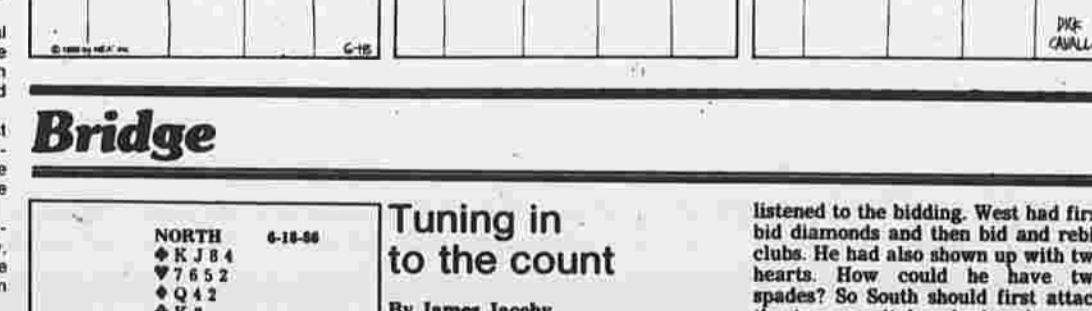
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WHINTROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge game section with North, South, West, and East hands and commentary.

Singer Kate Smith dies, still a symbol



RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Kate Smith, whose rousing rendition of "God Bless America" fired the nation's patriotism and raised \$600 million for GIs in World War II, died Tuesday with "no tears and no pain" at the age of 79.

Broadway salutes Lerner

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway theaters paid tribute to lyricist Alan Jay Lerner evening by dimming their marquee lights at curtain time.

Wednesday TV

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Surfing: Pipeline Masters from Oahu, HI (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: "The Hunter" A professional hunter tracks bad jaguars to every corner of the country. Steve McQueen. Kathryn Harrold. El Wachs. 1979. Rated PG.

Cinema

- HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Money Pit (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — The Money Pit (PG) 7:30, 9:30

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues.

LARGE ANTIQUE SHOW advertisement with details on location and items.

JADE GARDEN KITCHEN SPECIAL advertisement for 10% off all meals.

Save \$1.00 During the Great Steak Cut advertisement for The Ground Round.

Large vertical text '18 JUN 18' on the right edge of the page.

Advice

Long distance romancing needs more than a promise

DEAR ABBY: I am a 67-year-old widow who just had her face lifted...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"fish cook" to put his promises in writing. Otherwise, you are wasting precious time and energy.

DEAR ABBY: I made a beautiful needlepoint picture as a birthday gift for my husband's boss...

He reminds me constantly that he's leaving me one-third of his assets...

His latest idea of a "good time" is flying to Seattle, staying in a middle-class motel and cooking fish...

He's in very good health for 84 and hopes to live forever...

DEAR FRUSTRATED: When you gave the gift to Mr. K. it became his property - to hang.

put away, give away, throw away or whatever. Moreover, in view of the boss-employee relationship...

DEAR ABBY: I recently gave a birthday party for my husband. On the invitation, I had printed: Regrets Only (and my phone number)...

What should I say to these no-shows when I see them? Should I say, "Oh, that's all right?"

DEAR ANNOYED: If they mention the party, say, "Since you didn't respond to my 'regrets only' invitation, we expected you..."

For those who do not know that if they do not call to regret a catered affair, the hostess must pay for their plate...

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope...

DEAR FRUSTRATED: When you gave the gift to Mr. K. it became his property - to hang.



Herald photo by Pinto

Balance beams and balloons

Jamie McDonnell shares her balloon closing ceremonies at Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics on Monday.

Cancer drugs not catching

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am sexually involved with a man who is having chemotherapy treatments for lung cancer...



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your partner's chemotherapy will not affect you. However, anti-cancer treatments often reduce a patient's resistance to infection...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have irritable bowel syndrome. What is this and what can I do to cure it?

DEAR READER: Irritable bowel syndrome (spastic colon) is a common condition that causes periodic diarrhea cramps and gas...

gas. In many people, the situation is stress-related. It may be made worse by certain foods, like roughage and fruits.

Experts now believe that some people have overly sensitive intestinal tracts that are easily stimulated. When this happens, food moves too rapidly through the bowel...

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Irritable Bowel Syndrome. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 plus their name and address to P.O. Box 2397, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR READER: Physically normal, well-endowed women are able to withstand a great deal of stress without risking the unborn baby's health.

Paul challenges our faith - to unlimited asking and impossible thinking. Above all that you can ask or think.

DEAR POLLY: What is summer coating used to make dipped chocolate candy and why is it called "summer coating"?



Pointers Polly Fisher

Summer coating for candy

DEAR POLLY: What is summer coating used to make dipped chocolate candy and why is it called "summer coating"?

DEAR JANE: Summer coating also called confectionary coating, has a higher melting temperature than real chocolate. It holds up in summer heat better than chocolate...

cooking and almost no sugar. Use any fresh or frozen fruit such as berries, cherries or plums. Purée the fruit in a blender. Measure one tablespoon cornstarch for every cup of fruit purée. Mix with a little water and add to the purée.

Cook stirring constantly just long enough for the starch to cook and turn the purée from milky-looking to clear. Add just enough sugar, if desired, to achieve a tart-sweet flavor.

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

DEAR POLLY: Here's a way to make delicious jam with very little sugar.

20% OFF With This Coupon 1st Item Only Expires 7/3/86 The Coventry Cove Peddlers "Used Household Items" Lamp Rewiring & Light Trucking

Thoughts

Paul's prayer for faith

In so many areas of life we are challenged to the effort of self achievement, so you can see there was at one time a great deal of stress in our lives.

fulfilling a place of service are unlimited through the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives. God has fulfilled His creative work in the world around us.

Today's prayer is that God would teach us the dependency and challenge of achieving faith.

Rev. Philip R. Chitto Manchester Nazarene Church

CLIP & SAVE! COUPON AD Buy 1, Get 1 FREE! Stamped & Counted Cross Stitch Sale June 17-22 Buy any one cross stitch project in our store & get the 2nd FREE!

WE DELIVER If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier.

Harvey's ANNIVERSARY SALE SALE STARTS THURSDAY 10:00 A.M. TUBE TOPS 99c Reg. 1300 GLORIA VANDERBILT TOPS \$444 Reg. 11800

N.Y. officials say there's room for more at July 4 festival

By Bethony Kandel The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mayor Edward I. Koch has invited the world to come to New York for the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration on the Fourth of July weekend...

Yet despite the herds of tourists planning to converge on the city there still are rooms at the inn, officials report.

"It's a myth that the city is sold out for the Liberty events. It never was totally booked," says Jack MacBean, a spokesman for the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors are expected in the city for the weekend festivities, including the ceremonial lighting of the Statue of Liberty's torch by President Reagan, a fireworks show and an international pageant of tall ships.

BHS honors its tops

BOLTON - The following students were recently honored at an awards ceremony on June 6 at Bolton High School.

Outstanding achievement and excellence in mathematics: grade 12, Matthew Maynard; grade 11, Peppie Kieko; grade 10, Donna Lachelle; grade 9, Kristin Klecko.

Outstanding achievement in physical education: John Roberts, Adam Bush and Andro Pinto.

Outstanding achievement in beginning home economics classes: Susan McCall.

Outstanding improvement in foods classes: Susanne Messier, Timothy Benne and Kyril Jervis.

Outstanding achievement in home economics classes for four years: Kim and Paul.

Outstanding achievement in beginning home economics classes: Susan McCall.

Outstanding accomplishment in Typing I: Lita Bochi.

Outstanding Accounting II student: Kimberly Jervis.

Best all-around accounting business student: Denise Lachelle.

Outstanding creativity in art: Heather Bell.

Outstanding art student, 1986: John Liebler.

Delegate to American Legion Boys' State: Michael Yovinsky.

Delegate to American Legion Boys' State: James Dreselly.

Delegate to Laurel Girls' State: Gretchen Schur.

Army Reserve National scholar athlete award: Diane Manning and John Sambogna.

Air Force ROTC four-year Scholarship: Ferate Deen.

Raymond A. Allen award: Andro Pinto.

Joseph L. Shanahan award: Michael Yovinsky.

Republican Town Committee citizenship award: Diane Manning.

Daughters of the American Revolution 1966 Good Citizen award: Andro Pinto.

Harvard-Rodcliffe Book award: Peppie Kieko.

PSAT High Scorer award: Peppie Kieko.

Renoster Math and Science award: Peppie Kieko.

"It's unfortunate that people get it into their heads that there's no room for more at the July 4 festival," said MacBean. "It happened in Los Angeles with the 1984 Olympics and tickets and hotel rooms went begging."

"If you call the Hilton and ask for a room, they'll tell you they're booked for the week but there are still rooms available through tour operators," he said Tuesday.

"We're letting people buy one day at a time because we have 300 hotel rooms left; why get stuck with even one room?" says Gary Abramson, who runs the New York office of Flagship Travel, a Boston tour operator.

Flagship signed up for 1,500 hotel rooms and started selling its July 4th tours last January. Sales got off to a slow start and were hit with cancellations in April after the Libyan bombing when fears of terrorism were high.

The 829 rooms at the Vista International Hotel in lower Manhattan, right in the heart of all the activity, has been booked solid for a year for Liberty week.

In confirmation letters, however, visitors are reminded that the hotel's rooms no longer have views of the Statue - during the last six months the views have been obstructed by a new condominium constructed at the adjacent Battery Park City.

Even in New York there are some bargains left. City officials say there is room for thousands more backpackers at Flushing Meadows-Corona Park in the borough of Queens and recreational vehicles at South Midland Beach on Staten Island. They'll be welcome one time only from July 3 to 6 for about \$5 a night.

terrorism were high. Abramson says. "But now terrorism isn't the focal point in people's minds and sales have picked up," he said. Carlos Giraldo, general manager of Meegan Services Inc., a hotel reservation service at John F. Kennedy International Airport, estimates there are still 2,500 rooms available in the metropolitan area, some as low as \$60 a night.

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D&L Swimsuits take a dive! 20% - 40% off our entire stock of 1986* Swimsuits & Cover-ups. Bathing beauties take note! D&L has the suit for your sun and surf needs at 20%-40% savings.

18 JUN 18

Tax law provides dependency deduction for mom

In this era of record-high living costs, more and more sons and daughters are getting together to chip in and help their parents make ends meet. You are glad to do it and to have your parents alive to help.

But, as Ell J. Warach, senior vice president of Prentice-Hall Information Services, who helped me in developing these columns, emphasized: "This sometimes creates a major tax problem."

For instance, say you and your brothers and sisters together are



Sylvia Porter

contributing most of Mother's support. But none of you individually contributes more than half. The basic rule is that you get a dependency deduction for Mother if you provide more than half her support.

Does this mean that no one in the family can claim a \$1,000 depen-

deduction for Mother? Good news: The tax law provides a way for one of you to get the exemption even though none of you meets the support test.

TAX-SAVING MOVE: Set things up so that your family can take advantage of a "multiple support agreement." It lets you and your brothers and sisters decide which of you can take the exemption. And, of course, you can trade off the exemption so that over the years everybody gets a chance to claim it.

The requirements: 1) Mother must have received over half of her support from you and your brothers and sisters 2) Each of you must be able — except for contributing half of her support — to claim her as a dependent. 3) No

one of you can contribute singly more than half your Mother's support. 4) If you're the one who's selected to take the exemption, you must contribute more than 10 percent of support. 5) Anybody else who gives more than 10 percent support must agree not to claim an exemption for Mother in the year you claim the exemption.

Make certain that the person claiming Mother as a dependent actually pays the medical bills — and push as much as you can into 1986.

Changes in the deductions for medical expenses will turn out to be one of the biggest negative factors in the new tax law. A separate column will go into the whole subject of medical expenses so that you can take steps in advance to protect yourself

against whatever is included in the law as it is finally passed.

Meanwhile, under the Senate Finance version of the new law, you deduct medical expenses only to the extent that they exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. That's 10 percent — compared to today's 5 percent. In brief, that's a 100 percent increase in the floor for medical expense deductions.

So, if you have a \$30,000 adjusted gross income in 1986 and again in 1987, you could deduct medical expenses that exceed \$1,500 in 1986, but that floor would double and you could deduct medical expenses only to the extent they exceed \$3,000 in 1987.

To illustrate, if you had \$3,000 worth of unreimbursed expenses each year, you could deduct \$1,500 in 1986 and zero in 1987. Some difference!

IMMEDIATE STRATEGY: Total up the medical and dental expenses you've incurred so far this year. Then you can study what else may lie on the horizon.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419159, Kansas City, Mo 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

About Town

Nurses' story published

An article about the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester was in the February issue of Caring Magazine, the publication of the National Association for Home Care. The article and its pictures included the history of the local agency, its changing relations with the community, discussion and examples of its program and information on staff members.

Buckley honors Robert Thursday

Buckley School will honor Alice Robert at an open house Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria, 250 Vernon St. Robert is retiring after 15 years as a continuing education teacher. She also has worked at Bowers and Martin schools. All former students, parents, faculty and friends are invited.

Students earn high SAT scores

Five Bennet Junior High School Grade 7 students scored high on the Scholastic Aptitude Test designed for high school juniors and seniors. The students are: Kristin L. Cyr, Todd M. Erickson, Sandra Kim, David Phillips and Kristin Trembley. The tests were administered by the John Hopkins Talent Search

Model John Hopkins University Center seeks students with well-developed reasoning abilities, explains their specific aptitudes and options available to them and provides opportunities for their intellectual development.

Society celebrates Saturday

The Manchester Historical Society will hold the Cheney Historical District Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, and the Cooper Hill locality, on the corner of Cedar and Cooper Hill streets.

An exhibit, "Businesses and Industries of North Manchester," will be shown at the museum. Admission is free.

Antiques will be displayed and sold on the grounds of Cheney Homestead. The homestead and the schoolhouse on its grounds will be open during the festival. Admission to the grounds will be \$2.25.

At Cheney Hall parking lot, the fourth annual strawberry festival will feature servings of strawberry shortcake for \$2.25 each, with profits to go to the Lutz Children's Museum. The Morgans, a folk group specializing in sea chanteys, will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. The hall itself will be open, with an exhibit of historic clothing inside.

Service Notes

Inman arrives in Alabama

U.S. Air Force Capt. Gall R. Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert of 142 Lydall St., has arrived for duty with the Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Inman, an education and training officer, is a 1979 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University.

Holloway off to West Germany

U.S. Army Spec. 4 Derrick C. Holloway, son of Matty Davis of 54 Spencer St., has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany. Holloway, an infantryman, is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Sherman graduates at Lackland

U.S. Air National Guard Airman Glenn B. Sherman, son of Clarence Sherman of Rural Route 2, Andover, and Elaine Blair of Sufield, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 East Catholic High School graduate.

Vesho completes training

Pvt. Nicholas J. Vesho, son of Arthur Vesho of 18 Ferguson Road, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Wlochowski finishes course

U.S. Army National Guard Private Jason B. Wlochowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike S. Wlochowski, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1984 Manchester High School graduate.

Marshall graduates in Texas

U.S. Airman Douglas G. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Marshall of 185 Shallowbrook Lane, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

House Tax Reform Proposal

Q: Congress is now considering a tax reform proposal that would tax individuals at rates between 15% and 38% instead of the current rates of up to 50%. The tax proposal would also lower the maximum business tax rate from 48% to 38%. As a tradeoff for these lower rates, the proposal would eliminate or change many existing business and personal tax exemptions and deductions. Just from this description, do you favor or oppose this tax reform proposal?

Favor 45%
Oppose 27%
Don't know 29%



Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA. © 1988 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Conrail sale stalled by feds, union says

By George Lobsenz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Numerous railroads are willing to participate in a public stock offering to sell Conrail, but "high-ranking" administration officials have prevented the plan from coalescing, a railway union leader says.

Fred Hardin, president of the United Transportation Union, told a House subcommittee Tuesday seven or more railroads have "indicated a willingness" to buy Conrail stock to ensure the success of a public offering providing the government anywhere from \$1.6 billion to \$2.3 billion in proceeds.

But he said administration officials — including some in the White House — have repeatedly telephoned the railroads to dissuade them from announcing their interest in a stock sale of the government-owned freight rail carrier.

"Everytime we get them (the railroads) almost at the kitchen door, somebody calls them and they run away," Hardin told a House subcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism.

Hardin refused to identify the officials making the phone calls but said they were powerful enough to persuade the railroads to call off a scheduled appearance Tuesday at the House hearing.

Hardin said the railroads included CSX, Union Pacific, Burlington Northern, Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Grand Trunk Western and Chicago & North Western.

"The railroads have even contracted to have... a spokesman who can speak for them with some authority," Hardin said. "They are all interested."

Hardin said his union's plan called for the railroads to have stock interests in Conrail, but no say in Conrail operations.

At least one railroad confirmed interest in Conrail, Ron Raimund, vice president for corporate affairs for Burlington Northern, said the railroad had attended preliminary discussions on a Conrail sale plan.

A public offering of Conrail stock has been opposed by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who has urged Congress to approve a

Tax on bonds not transferable



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I have several Series E U.S. Savings Bonds, some dating back to 1968. The bonds are in my mother's name and my name. She bought them while she was working and the bonds have her Social Security number on them.

We would like to have my mother's name removed and my son's name put on. We do not want to cash them now, because my mother would have to pay income tax on the interest that has built up on the bonds. That is what we are trying to avoid. If my mother passes away, we want to be sure either my son or I can cash the bonds. What can I do?

ANSWER: Please don't think I'm being flip, but you will have to wait for your mother to join the choir silent to accomplish what you have in mind. There is no legitimate way to transfer the federal income tax liability on accrued savings bond interest from one living person to another living person.

If you have those bonds reissued in your name and your son's name, that will be a "taxable event." Because your mother's Social Security number is on those bonds, she will be required to report the accrued interest on her income tax return and pay whatever tax applies. After that, you or your son — whoever's Social Security number is put on the reissued bonds — will be responsible for tax on interest that accrues in the future.

Since your mother doesn't want to get hit with that tax bite, we'll have to assume this will not be done. In that case, she and you will remain co-owners of those bonds.

After she dies, you will become the sole owner of the bonds. At that point, you will be able to do anything you like with the bonds. You will then be able to have them reissued in your name and your son's name. You will become responsible for the tax on the bonds' accrued interest.

QUESTION: My wife and I would like to give \$40,000 of Series E U.S. Savings Bonds that we own jointly to our four grandchildren. If we exchange the E bonds for Series

HH bonds and give the HH bonds to our grandchildren, will the tax on the interest that has accumulated on the E bonds be deferred until the HH bonds mature?

If this is not allowed, is there a way to give the E bonds without paying tax on the accumulated interest?

ANSWER: There's one short and unhappy answer to both your queries: "No."

Whenever you change ownership of Savings Bonds from one living person to another, that's a taxable event and federal income tax has to be paid on the accrued interest. This applies even when E and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes are exchanged for HH bonds.

Lots of grandparents, parents, sons, uncles and other adult relatives would like to transfer Savings Bonds to younger family members. The motive is obvious. Youngsters often have little or no other taxable income. If the kids cash the Savings Bonds, they pay only a small income tax — or none at all.

That's why a transfer of Savings Bonds among living persons, free

of income tax, is prohibited. Uncle Sam wants his bite out of Savings Bond accrued interest.

QUESTION: My mother died recently. She owned a large number of U.S. Savings Bonds, registered in her name. I am the executor of her estate and all these bonds were willed to me. What procedure must I follow to cash the bonds?

ANSWER: You must provide a certified copy of your appointment as executor or a court certificate and sign the request for payment Form PD 485 as "your name" executor of estate of (your mother's name) deceased.

If the face amount of the Savings Bonds was \$1,000 or less, you would use Form PD 2488-1. PD stands for Bureau of the Public Debt.

Local banks and other Savings Bond issuing and paying agents have those forms on file. After the proper form is filled out and signed, it and the bonds will be sent to a district Federal Reserve Bank or the Bureau of the Public Debt and the bonds will be redeemed.

Births

Van Hoewyk, Andrew Walter, son of David and Susan (Medding) Van Hoewyk of 17 Bond St., was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medding of Tiltonboro, N.H. The baby has a brother, Douglas, 10, and a sister, Karen, 3.

Pajot, Daniel Joseph, son of Brian F. and Michelle (Cloutier) Pajot of 89 Henry St., was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cloutier of 44 Kensington St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pajot of South Windsor. The baby has a sister, Renee, 23 months.

Jacobs, Shelby Rose, daughter of Cheryl (Hale) and Howard Jacobs Jr. of 766 Hillstown Road, was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of 742 Hillstown Road. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louva Hale of St. Johnsbury, Vt. The baby has a sister, Kelly, 9.

Campbell, Christopher William, son of Scott R. and Beverly (Burbank) Campbell of 120 School St., was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burbank of East Hartford. The paternal grandparent is Hideo Campbell, also of East Hartford.

Ketterer, Timothy Coleman Jr., son of Timothy C. and Denise M. (Poudrier) Ketterer of 17 Homestead St., was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Poudrier of 15 Candlewood Drive. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ketterer of Trenton, N.J.

LaBombard, Michelle Ann, daughter of Dennis J. and Mary E. (Raboin) LaBombard of 215-F Tudor Lane, was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Elizabeth Raboin of Bristol. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James LaBombard of Bristol.

Lurate, Courtney DeSimone, daughter of John and Diane (DeSimone) Lurate of 6 Chester Drive, was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeSimone of 46 Fulton Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lurate of Hartford. The baby has two brothers, Michael, 6, and Ryan, 4½.

Padick, Alison Marie, daughter of Gregory J. and Patricia A. (Swords) Padick of 2137 South St., Coventry, was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swords of Stamford. The paternal grandmother is Jennie P. Padick of Meriden. The baby has a sister, Caitlin, 3.

The U.S. Coast Guard was established in 1790.

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Kings: 10 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine — 100's: 12 mg "tar", 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

STAMFORD (AP) — About 60 people will lose their jobs in the next few months at the Singer Co. headquarters due to continued restructuring, the company has announced.

The jobs are being eliminated because of the company's moves to separate its sewing and furniture businesses from its high-technology and defense businesses, the company said in a statement Tuesday.

"When you create more focused businesses you eliminate complexity," company spokesman Tom Elliott said. "You don't have to have as many people to coordinate things between the diverse elements."

Affected employees will receive severance pay, increased pension benefits if they are eligible for retirement and a variety of counseling services to aid those searching for new jobs, the company said.

Singer earlier this year announced plans to form an independent company with its sewing business and related furniture manufacturing operations. The spinoff is expected to be completed this summer, Elliott said.

The need for employees at Singer headquarters has also been reduced by the sale of the company's controls division, which makes products such as switches for electric windows in automobiles. That division had sales last year of more than \$145 million, 6 percent of the company's total.

Singer to cut about 60 jobs

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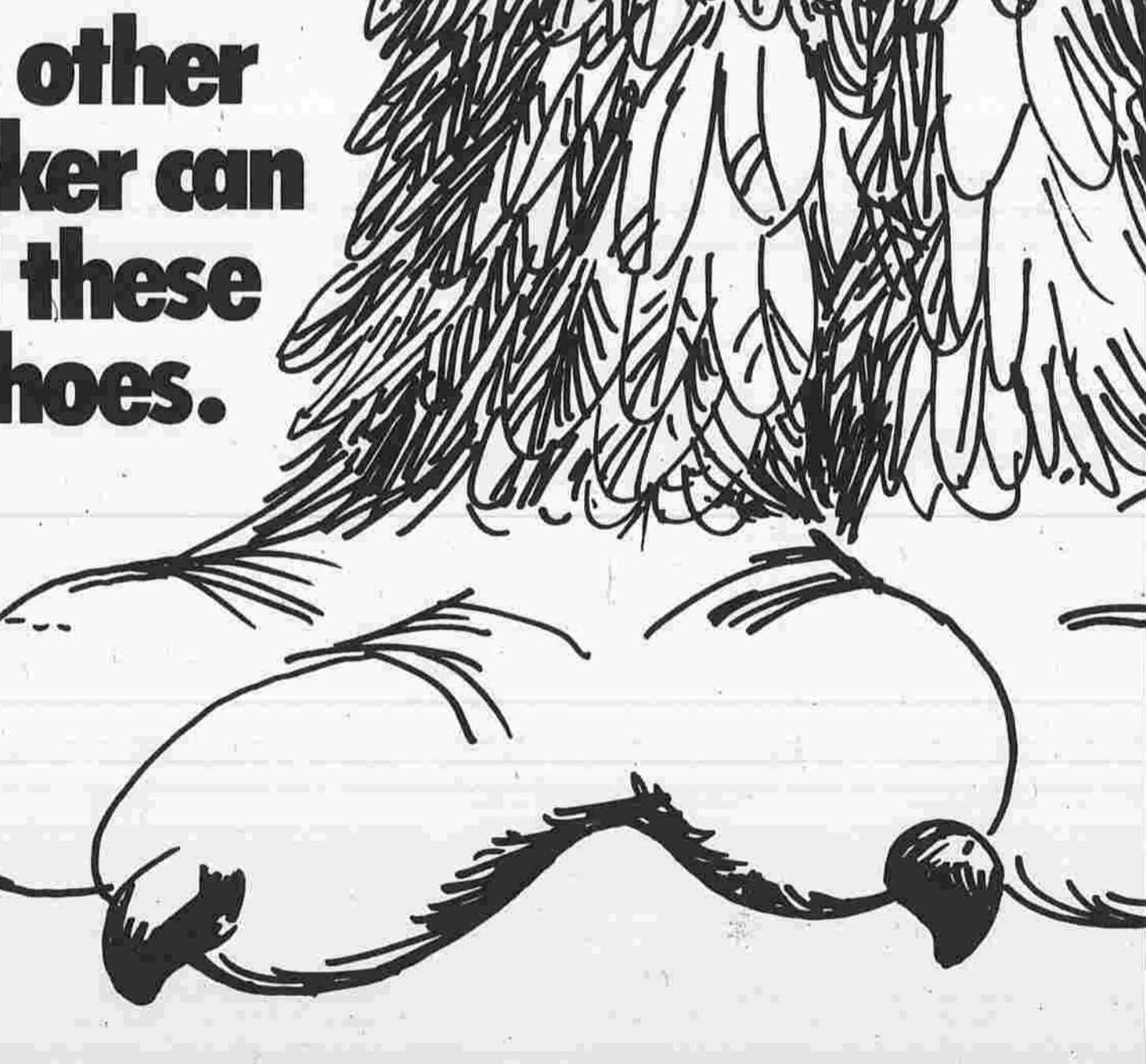
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181 JUN 18 1988

Boats' gas use underestimated

By Donie Beeson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Treasury Department study says motorboats use more of the nation's gasoline than originally estimated, and that means a \$30-million-a-year windfall for federal boating safety and sports fishing restoration programs.

Don Fullerton, deputy assistant treasury secretary for tax analysis, told a House subcommittee Tuesday that motorized boats use 1.68 percent of the gasoline sold in the United States, instead of the 0.75 percent estimated earlier.

Under law, federal gasoline taxes paid by boaters are used for boating safety and sports fishing restoration programs, while gasoline taxes paid by motorists are used for highway projects.

Fullerton said that in 1969, the Treasury Department, agreeing with a Commerce Department recommendation, accepted an estimate that three-quarters of one percent of the gasoline sold in the United States was attributable to motorboats.

Using that estimate, \$67 million of federal gasoline excise tax revenues were earmarked for boating and sports fish programs for 1985. Fullerton told the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee's Coast Guard subcommittee.

But Fullerton said the Treasury's latest study, based on boat sizes as reported by the Coast Guard and gasoline-use estimates from seven states — Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — showed that percentage should be 1.68 percent.

Under the higher percentage, Fullerton said, nearly \$98 million should have been earmarked last year for boating and fishing programs.

In all, the gasoline tax raises about \$9 billion a year, the Treasury Department said, the bulk of which is used in motor vehicles and goes for highways.

Fullerton said he was not sure when the Reagan administration would start using the new allocation formula to determine how much money would go for boating

and sports fishing programs, but he said it would be put into effect no later than the 1988 fiscal year.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., the subcommittee chairman, urged the administration to provide more money for the two programs as early as the current fiscal year.

"There will be extreme unpopularity... if you don't proceed to use these figures," Studds said. "We've been cheated over the years, as you know."

Studds and other subcommittee members complained that the Treasury Department took four years from the time Congress requested the study to complete it.

"I think it's fair to say the delays were inexcusable," Fullerton said.



Carrier honored

Denise Miska of Coventry, right, a newspaper carrier for the Manchester Herald, receives a certificate from Circulation Manager Jeanne Fromerth, citing her for excellent service. Miska has more than doubled the number of customers on her route.

Earnings down at Stop & Shop

BOSTON (UPI) — The Stop & Shop Co. Inc. has reported first-quarter earnings down 43 percent from last year, despite record sales during the same period.

Net earnings for the 16 weeks ended May 24 were \$3.9 million, compared to \$6.9 million recorded for the same period last year, the company said Monday.

Sales for the quarter were \$1,135,000,000, a 17 percent gain over the \$972,000,000 recorded in 1985.

The company said the decrease in earnings reflects an ambitious expansion program at its Bradlees department store chain.

Twenty-five of the 156 Bradlees stores, 16 percent, have been open less than one year, the company said.

"The decrease in Bradlees' pre-tax operating profit of \$7.5 million during the historically low sales volume first quarter was due in part to high operating and fixed expenses at these newer stores," the company reported.

Now you know

The term cameo appearance was coined by film maker Mike Todd for his movie "Around the World in 80 Days" in which there were 42 cameo appearances.

MANCHESTER

Silktown Flyer closes its doors

... page 3

U.S./WORLD

Crash might spur new flight rules

... page 9

SPORTS

Yanks can't avoid Baylor and Boyd

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, June 19, 1986

25 Cents

Bias dies; draft pick for Celtics

RIVERDALE Md. (UPI) — Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball star drafted second overall by the world champion Boston Celtics in Tuesday's NBA draft, died today at LeLand Memorial Hospital from apparent cardiac arrest.

Bias, 22, of Hyattsville Md., was taken to hospital by ambulance from Washington Hall at the University of Maryland in College Park after friends tried to revive him.

A hospital spokesman said Bias was not breathing when the ambulance arrived at the hospital at 6:30 a.m. EDT. He was reported dead at 8:30 a.m.

The hospital spokesman said Bias was brought to the hospital in "an unconscious state" and in critical condition. The spokesman said he was pronounced dead of apparent cardio-respiratory arrest.

Prince George County police are conducting an investigation into Bias' death, as they investigate any death occurring outside a hospital.

Law said an autopsy is scheduled either today or Friday at the state medical examiner's office in Baltimore.

Dr. Edward Wilson, the attending physician at the hospital, said friends who were with Bias started cardiopulmonary resuscitation while waiting for ambulances to arrive.

"It appears it was a sudden collapse. Apparently he had no idea it was coming and there apparently were no chest pains preceding it," Wilson said.

The doctor said Bias failed to respond to emergency doses of adrenaline or massive electrical jolts to restart his heart.

Friends assembled at the hospital said Bias returned from Boston on Wednesday night for a small party held for him on the university's campus.

In Boston, Celtics President Red Auerbach, whose team drafted the 6-foot-8 swingman, said he received confirmation of Bias' death from Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell.



Herald photo by Rocha

Sunny hues

Adelma Simmons, owner of Capri Land's Herb Farm in Coventry, stands in what she calls the Yellow Garden. She was the focus of a segment of "The Victory Garden" television show, which was filmed at her farm Wednesday. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Rioux says he has sheriff delegates

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

At Rioux, a Democratic candidate to become Hartford County high sheriff next year, said today he has the support of enough delegates to win his party's nomination over the man that retiring High Sheriff Patrick Hogan has chosen as his successor.

Rioux, the Democratic town chairman in Newington, said he has the support of about 240 delegates out of the 402 who will attend the July nominating convention from 29 towns in the county. To win the party's backing, 202 delegates are needed.

Although the new sheriff will be elected in November, the term does not begin until July 1987.

"I honestly feel that I'm well over the number needed," Rioux said today.

He attributed much of his backing to his fight in support of Manchester Deputy Sheriff Raymond Lanzano, whom Hogan tried to fire last month. Rioux charges Hogan denied reappointment to Lanzano because he has refused to support Deputy Sheriff John Tarca. Hogan's candidate for the post of high sheriff, and has helped bring the matter to court.

Lanzano recently filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Hartford seeking reappointment to another one-year term as deputy sheriff on the grounds that his dismissal was for political reasons and therefore unconstitutional. A judge granted a temporary restraining order preventing Hogan from naming a replacement and a hearing on a permanent injunction is scheduled for later this month.

Rioux has vowed to reform the sheriff's office and end what he calls the "intellectually and morally bankrupt system of political cronyism" that he charges has permeated the department during Hogan's 25-year tenure.

Neither Tarca nor Hogan could be reached for comment.

Rioux, who lost to Hogan in a battle for the nomination in 1982, also attributed his delegate support to a full-time campaign schedule that he said has taken him before party leaders and delegates throughout the county.

One of Rioux's Manchester campaign coordinators, Theodore T. Cummings, said 20 of Manchester's 23 delegates to the convention are "confirmed and solid" for Rioux. He said many of the delegates view the vote as one for Lanzano, a popular figure in town.

Of the remaining three delegates, two will probably support Tarca and one is uncommitted, said Cummings, the son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

There are four Democratic candidates for the high sheriff's post. In addition to Rioux and Tarca, Robert Myette of South Windsor and Edward Sitnik of Farmington have announced they will seek the nomination.

Sitnik, a ball commissioner with

the state Judicial Department, said Wednesday he has the backing of the Farmington delegation and the support of other delegates he declined to name. He called himself "the most qualified candidate for the job and said he was confident he could win the nomination."

However, Rioux and Cummings both said Sitnik does not have support outside of his hometown.

"He's a good guy and if there's a hung convention, the vote could swing to him," Cummings said. However, he said such a prospect was unlikely because of the support for Rioux.

The Democratic nominating convention is scheduled to be held July 22 in West Hartford.

On the Republican side, only one candidate has announced plans to seek the nomination. Stephen Nick Polls will kick off his campaign next week in Hartford, Manchester Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said Wednesday.

"From what we've been told, the inn is completely destroyed," Brain said. "It was a very large fire."

The two-story hotel is located on the beach near where the Point Judith Ferry docks in New Shoreham.

Flames erupted about 4:50 a.m. in a small shack adjacent to the main building, said Brain, adding that volunteer firefighters managed to place the fire under control about an hour later.

Fire levels island hotel

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) — Ballard's Hotel, a landmark inn on this tiny vacation island, was destroyed early today by fire, authorities said.

An unknown number of hotel guests and staff managed to get to safety and there were no immediate reports of any injuries, said Beth Brain, a dispatcher in New Shoreham.

"From what we've been told, the inn is completely destroyed," Brain said. "It was a very large fire."

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TODAY'S HERALD

Agencies targeted		Index	
Army Col. Henri F. Erkelens says he plans to center on the performance of state agencies when he leaves the service next month to become Connecticut's first state inspector general. Story on page 4.	20 pages, 2 sections	Advice	14
		Business	18
		Classified	19-20
		Comics	8
		Connecticut	4-5
		Entertainment	14
		Focus	11
		Local news	3-10
		Lottery	10
		Obituaries	2
		Opinion	6
		People	2
		Sports	15-17
		Television	14
		U.S./World	7
		Weather	2

Senate OKs some sales tax deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in an apparent effort to put its stalled tax reform drive back on track, today diffused a potentially troublesome issue and agreed to allow partial deductions for sales taxes.

On a voice vote, the Senate accepted an amendment to the massive tax reform bill geared toward helping taxpayers in states that have no income taxes and rely heavily on sales taxes for revenue.

Republican leaders, who have fought similar alterations to the measure, reversed themselves and agreed to the sales tax provision.

Under the amendment, an itemizing taxpayer would be allowed to deduct either all of his income taxes, or 60 percent of sales taxes that were in excess of income taxes. Sponsors said the amendment would be paid for through increased taxpayer compliance.

The amendment seemed to placate senators from states that have no income taxes. They had argued that it was unfair the tax reform bill would have allowed deductions for all state and local taxes, except for sales taxes.

The Senate, which on Wednesday had seemed on the verge of approving the sweeping tax reform bill, unexpectedly stalled when senators proposed a glut of new amendments to the bill.

Senate Republican leaders today hinted a final vote on the measure may not occur until next week and a clearly frustrated GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas said, "I think we just stay here and stay here and stay here... until we whittle down the pile of amendments — all weekend if necessary."

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming,

Please turn to page 10

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:



RARE FIND...

Distinctive 5 bedroom Garrison Colonial on private 6.8 acre lot! The grounds and yard surrounding this home must be seen to be appreciated. Truly a nature lover's paradise! There are two large, cleared areas that are just waiting for you to plant your own gardens; home is surrounded by tall pines, and is just a beautiful setting! The home features a master bedroom with its own bath and a total of 3 full baths, family room with wet bar, oak staircase, barnboard paneling and much natural woodwork, an enclosed sun porch with wicker furniture, fantastic home for a large and growing family, must see to appreciate the natural beauty of this home and property. Additional 4 acres also available with the potential for subdivision. Call today to see this one of a kind property, offered at \$199,900.

Feature of the week. Sponsored by The Manchester Herald.



Manchester Huge Master \$108,900
"Loyal Woods" Williamsburg 3 bedroom Colonial, including 12x20 master, 12x22 living room/dining area, 1st floor family room and laundry. Many Condominium features with your own lot and very low maintenance fee. 1 1/2 baths, garage, built in '85.



Manchester Nice \$105,000
Gambolatti built Colonial with built-in galore, 2 bedrooms including 12x17 master, 12x20 fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Nicely landscaped yard.



SOUTH WINDSOR
New to the market. Lovely 7 room split, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, new furnace, new roof, very nice condition in and out. \$135,900.



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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



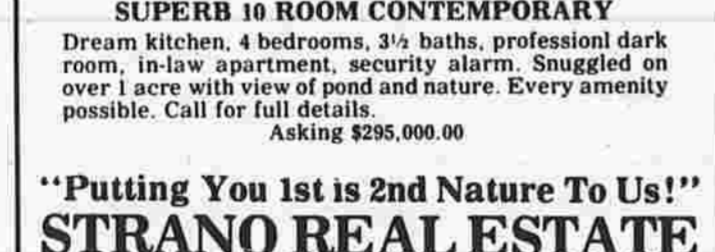
East Hartford \$92,500
Roomy Dutch Colonial featuring 6 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Perfect for those looking for a good buy and are willing to put in some TLC. Lot of house for the price.



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Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on cul-de-sac. First floor family room with fireplace, roomy main kitchen, spacious dining room. A real find for \$159,900!



East Hartford \$81,900
PRICE REDUCED!! Owners wants sale of this versatile home! It can be used as a home, an office, or both! Features 3 bedrooms, very large yard, detached garage in rear is in need of repair. Home needs minor TLC and some paint. Really a great opportunity in hard to find price range, call today, or it may be too late!



Manchester NEW LISTING \$117,000
Beautiful Condominium in very desirable area! One bedroom, large living room with fireplace, fully applianced and all furnishings are included! Move-in condition! Unfinished second floor with room for expansion, call today for a private showing!



Manchester \$117,000
Beautiful Condominium in very desirable area! One bedroom, large living room with fireplace, fully applianced and all furnishings are included! Move-in condition! Unfinished second floor with room for expansion, call today for a private showing!



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