

Boats' gas use underestimated

By Donel 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
Herald photo by Rocha

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

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 Cos. 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.

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, June 19, 1986

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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.



Sunny hues
Adelm Simmons, owner of Capriland'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 Loyno
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, 242 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.

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.

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 discussed 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 clearly frustrated GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas said. "I think we just stay here and stay here and stay here... until we shuttle down the pile of amendments — all weekend if necessary."

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, Senate Republican leaders today hinted a final vote on the measure may not occur until next week and a clearly frustrated GOP leader said he would not be surprised if the 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.

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.

Weiss bets mall builder picks town

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The town is optimistic that rival developers negotiating to build a mall in the Interstate 84 corridor will choose a site in Manchester. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

However, Weiss refused to comment on the extent to which the town administration is involved in negotiations taking place today between two rival partnerships that have been seeking to build a major shopping center near the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

In a turn of events that surprised some officials, it was learned Wednesday that the two partnerships have scheduled a meeting today to discuss possible resources and building just one mall. The move to begin discussions was seen as a major shift in strategy for the developers, who have been competing for over a year and a half.

The first partnership — comprising the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, a Sears subsidiary, and Manchester 188 Associates — has proposed to build a 750,000-square-foot mall called Buckland Hills Mall entirely in Manchester. Competing with them is a partnership comprising Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis and Bronson and Hantensky of Bloomfield, which has proposed the 550,000-square-foot Winchester Mall, located mostly in South Windsor.

Until Wednesday, both partnerships had been saying that the area could support only one mall of that size and were competing to break ground first.

Manchester officials have opened and aggressively supported the Buckland Hills Mall, saying it will bring more tax revenue to the town. Weiss reiterated that position today and said he would continue to work to bring a mall to Manchester.

"The town has been working on the project for two years, doing everything possible... to achieve the goal of bringing a mall to Manchester," he said. "We've asked if he knew of a possible new site for one mall should the developers reach an agreement. Weiss said that he could not comment.

"Let's just leave it that I'm optimistic," he said.

Weiss said that he spoke with Charles H. May, a Homart vice president, earlier this week. Weiss said May told him the developers were "almost there" with an agreement.

"I get the impression from the conversation that there will be one mall in one location," Weiss said. "The economic forces will control which site wins," Weiss said.

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 flee 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."

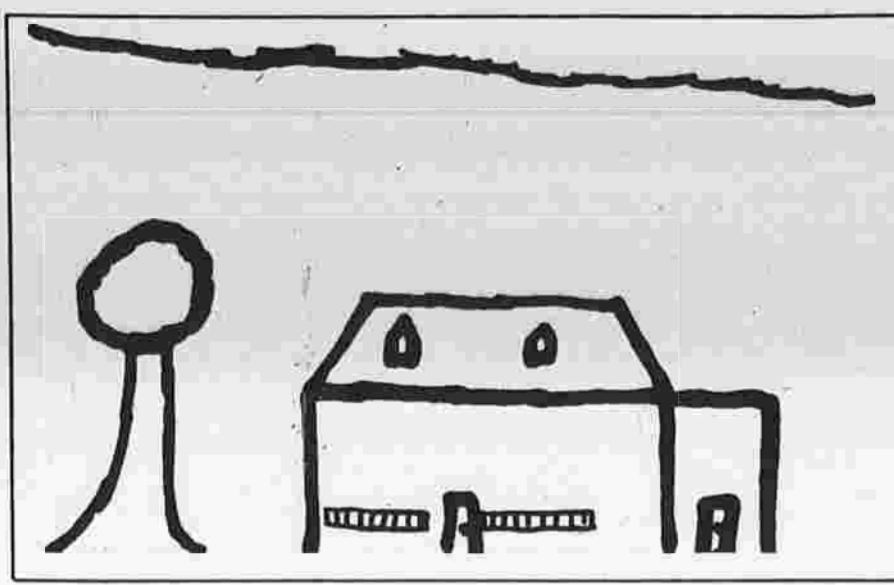
The two-story hotel is located on the beach near where the Point Judith Ferry docks in New Shoreham.

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.

TODAY'S HERALD

Agencies targeted	
Army Col. Henri F. Erkeles 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.	
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WEATHER



Partly sunny

Today: Partly sunny with a high in the mid-70s. Wind west around 10 mph becoming southwest this afternoon. Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55. Light southwest wind shifting to north. Friday: Becoming partly sunny and cooler with a high near 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Young of Center Street, a fourth-grader at Verplanck School.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with showers likely. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Chance of morning showers Friday on Cape Cod, otherwise decreasing cloudiness and cooler. Highs in the 60s. **Maine:** Partly sunny today. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Fair north and variable cloudiness south tonight. Chance of showers extreme southwest. Lows in the 40s. Becoming mostly sunny Friday but with some clouds north. Highs in the 60s. **New Hampshire:** Partly sunny today. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 40s. Becoming mostly sunny Friday but with some clouds up north. Highs mostly in the 60s. **Vermont:** Sunshine followed by increasing clouds today. Highs around 70. Cloudy periods with a chance of some rain south and clearing overnight north. Lows 40 to 50. Mostly sunny breezy and cool Friday. Highs in the middle and upper 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: **Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Fair. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Saturday and mid-70s to mid-80s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s Saturday and Sunday and upper 50s to mid-60s Monday. **Vermont:** Gorgeous Saturday with lows in the 40s and highs 65 to 75. Warmer and more humid Sunday and Monday. Highs around 80 Sunday and around 85 Monday. Lows 55 to 65 both days. **Maine and New Hampshire:** Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers north, fair south Monday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Saturday warming to the 80s by Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday warming to around 60 on Monday.

Storms hit much of U.S.

By United Press International

Showers and thunderstorms drenched northern Minnesota today after storms packing 60-mph winds and 4 inches of rain spun a tornado and several funnel clouds in Texas, damaging homes and uprooting trees.

Heavy thunderstorms struck Northern Minnesota, and showers and thunderstorms stretched across the Rockies and High Plains, the National Weather Service said. Rain also fell in Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and a flash flood watch was posted for parts of Southwest and south-central Texas.

"Parts of south-central Texas have had heavy rain really for much of the month," said NWS meteorologist Scott Tansley. "The ground is saturated in a lot of areas, and if you get any kind of heavy rainfall on top of that, you may get some flash flooding."

Storms packing 60-mph winds dumped 4 inches of rain Wednesday on Clearwater

Cove, Texas, and Abilene was drenched with nearly 3 inches of rain in less than two hours.

A tornado hit the Point Loma subdivision near Corpus Christi Lake, Texas, Wednesday, damaging four homes and uprooting trees, but no one was hurt, a dispatcher for the San Patricio County sheriff's office said.

"It didn't destroy (the homes)," the dispatcher said. "I think one of them had damage to the front porch and roof. It knocked down a bunch of trees."

Several twisters also were spotted in a line of severe thunderstorms that hit Martin and Howard counties in southwest Texas. No damage or injuries were reported.

Wind damage was also reported in Georgia and Mississippi.

Elsewhere, sunny skies Wednesday pushed temperatures to record highs in three at least cities: Glasgow, Mont., reported 88 degrees, snapping the 1933 record of 85. Billings, Mont., reached 96, breaking the 1974 record of 93, and in Kansas City, Mo., it was 93, breaking the record of 90 a dozen years ago.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the lower Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley to the central Appalachians, over the Florida peninsula, much of Texas, the northern Rockies and northern Pacific Coast.

Air quality report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good today, and was expected to be good to moderate Thursday.

High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 113 degrees at both Buckeye and Bullhead City, Ariz. The low was 30 at Redmond, Ore.



UPI photo

Today in history

On this date in 1985, submarine-gun fire at an outdoor cafe in San Salvador, El Salvador, killed 13 people, including four off-duty U.S. Marines and two American civilians. Above, forensic experts examine the body of one of the victims.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 19, the 170th day of 1986 with 195 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 French philosopher and mathematician Blaise Pascal, in 1623; the Duchess of Windsor, born Bessie Wallis Warfield, in 1896; bandleader Guy Lombardo in 1902; actress Nancy Marchand in 1928 (age 58); actress Gene Rowlands in 1936 (age 50); and actor Malcolm McDowell in 1943 (age 43).

On this date in history: In A.D. 525, the early Christian church opened the general council of Nicea, which settled on rules for computing the date of Easter.

In 1934, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate communications, including commercial radio and television. In 1953, convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed. In 1973, Soviet communist party chairman Leonid Brezhnev asked congressional leaders on a visit to Washington to trade concessions for his country. He declared that the Cold War was over.

A thought for the day: philosopher Blaise Pascal asked, "Do you wish people to think well of you? Don't speak well of yourself."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 211 Play Four: 9619
Rhode Island daily: 3326 Weekly: 304, 3796, 7593 and 068358
Tri-state daily: 210 and 8877, Massachusetts daily: 8541, Megabucks: 2-9-15-19-28-32, Weekly: Yellow 648, Blue 13, and White 2.



The Blood of Kings

A new book, *The Blood of Kings: Dynasties and Ritual in Mayan Art*, is helping to debunk the stereotypical view of the Mayans as peace-loving star gazers. As descendants of gods, the rulers of Mayan cities were duty-bound to ritually mutilate themselves, as this queen is doing by passing a thorn-encrusted rope through her mouth. The goal of much warfare between Mayan cities was not territory. It was the capture, torture and sacrifice of the other side's royalty.

DO YOU KNOW — What European nation destroyed most Mayan written records in the 1500s? **WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — More American lives were lost in the Civil War than in any other.

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Flyer shuts its doors for good

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Silkton Flyer, a weekly shopping journal distributed throughout the Manchester area, ceased publication Wednesday after 27 years of service.

Alfred H. Fallwold, who purchased the shopper in February, announced to employees Wednesday that the East Hartford-based company would no longer publish the journal. According to workers who lost their jobs, Fallwold told them all to just stop working and go home.

The move left employees in a state of disbelief and shock. "It was like a shock for everybody, the workers, the clients and those who put in classifieds," said Keith Lapine, an advertising representative for the Flyer since last March. "It was like a normal day. Then he came in, said goodbye and asked us not to call the clients, just leave."

Fallwold could not be reached for comment Wednesday or today. Lapine said he was upset because there was no warning to workers that the Flyer would stop publication. He said Fallwold and others were taking new accounts just Tuesday.

The Flyer, which has been distributed each Saturday in Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury and Bolton, had a circulation of about 58,000. Lapine said, and was apparently in good financial condition. Lapine said that Fallwold cited "personal reasons" for the move.

Employees will receive two more paychecks, Lapine said, but no further compensation from the company.

Wednesday is one of the busiest days at the Flyer because it is the deadline for Saturday's weekly edition. Because of the timing of the shutdown, there will not be a Saturday edition this week, Lapine said.

Fallwold bought the Flyer for an undisclosed amount from Richard J. Shenkman, Shenkman was president of Silkton Flyer Inc. until the sale of the publication to the newly formed Silkton Publications Inc., which Fallwold established to run the journal.

The Flyer was founded in 1959 by Anthony E. Bayles of Manchester. Bayles sold the journal to Malcolm F. Barlow in 1971. Barlow expanded the Flyer into East Hartford and Glastonbury shortly afterward and sold it to Shenkman in 1974.

When Fallwold purchased the Flyer, its financial condition was described as "respectable."



Herald photo by Rochs

A racquet stretch

Todd Olynciw of Manchester can't reach the top of the handball courts in Charter Oak Park with his hands Wednesday afternoon, but gets the job

done with the help of an extended paintbrush. The park and its courts are scheduled to be open July 1 for use by handball and racquetball enthusiasts.

Manchester In Brief

Mrosek quits GOP post; work cited

Joel Mrosek Wednesday resigned as vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee and was replaced by Marion Taggart.

Mrosek, who was elected to the post in March after serving on the town committee for about 2 years, refused to comment on his decision. Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said Mrosek had recently changed jobs and did not have enough time to devote to the position.

Kuehl said Mrosek, a construction supervisor, submitted his resignation about a month ago, but agreed to stay on until a replacement was found. Mrosek, who unsuccessfully sought a seat on the Board of Education in November, will remain on the town committee and will be nominated in July to replace Kuehl on the town Building Committee, Kuehl said.

Kuehl said after receiving Mrosek's resignation, he asked Taggart to serve as acting chairman. A Republican alternative on the Planning and Zoning Commission and an assistant registrar of voters, agreed to the move Sunday, Kuehl said.

Kuehl, who has served as both vice chairman of the town committee and on the Building Committee, said the Building Committee job was less demanding.

Taggart was chosen unanimously and was unopposed after being nominated by town Director Geoffrey Naab and seconded by William Diana, the minority leader on the town Board of Directors.

"She knows politics and has been a worker in this party," said Naab.

Town innovations are on display

Fans of local history can learn more about the ideas of three Manchester innovators at "A State of Genius — A Celebration of Connecticut Innovators and Innovations," an exhibition which runs through Oct. 31 at the Connecticut Historical Society museum in Hartford.

More than 140 examples of Connecticut Yankee ingenuity will be shown in two galleries full of inventions, ideas and gadgets as part of the celebration of the state's 350th birthday. "A State of Genius" can be seen between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday until Sept. 2 at 1 Elizabeth St. in Hartford. After that date, the museum will be open seven days a week. For more information, call 236-5621.

Police candidates prepare for orals

Candidates for line posts in the town police department have completed written and agility tests and will face oral exams at the beginning of July, the town personnel officer said today.

Personnel Officer Linda Parry said that the hiring process for new policemen is proceeding on schedule and should be complete in August. Over 259 people sent in applications for the five positions that need to be filled.

Parry said she doesn't have the figures on how many candidates have dropped out since testing started. The town chose to extend its April 15 deadline for applications one month which it didn't get enough applicants.

The 90-member police force currently employs four women but no minority officers, a fact that has drawn frequent criticism.

Kezer says she'd be quicker than Tashjian

By Alex Grell Associate Editor

State Rep. Pauline Kezer, R-Plainville, sharply criticized the performance of the agency she soon hopes to direct in a Manchester appearance Wednesday evening, saying the corporate division of the secretary of the state's office is "an awful mess."

"It should not take six weeks to learn if you can name your corporation the BXY Corporation," she said, alluding to delays in documents processed by the office. "It will only change if a change is made at the top."

Kezer came to town to ask Republicans to support her bid to win the GOP nomination for the post, which is currently held by Democrat Julia Tashjian.

She told the Republican Town Committee that the party should break the cycle of picking candidates for the state undersecretary in the "last half-hour of the state convention in the back room."

Thus far, Kezer has not publicly supported any of the three Republicans seeking the gubernatorial nomination. She said in January when she announced her intention to seek the post that she hoped to encourage others to run openly for positions on the undersecretary.

Wednesday night, she said she regrets that has not happened.

Kezer told the Republicans gathered in Lincoln Center that after

eight years in the Legislature, she would like to switch to the administrative branch.

In addition to criticizing the corporate division, she said the elections section of the secretary's office needs to better deliver services to registrars of voters.

She said that when one hears a group of registrars discussing election law, "You would never believe we are operating under the same statutes."

Asked what she would do about the absentee ballot system, which has come under criticism since the disclosure of irregularities in the Democratic primary in Waterbury May 20, Kezer said the state should try to get back to the "real reason" for absentee ballots and use them only for people who really cannot get to the polls on Election Day.

She said it might be possible in places where more than 5 percent of the voters use absentee ballots to have more stringent regulations, like requiring absentee ballot applications to be picked up by the voter or a relative and requiring that the person who picks up the application prove his identity.

Swensson's hat officially in ring

By George Lavno Herald Reporter

"When I first started in politics back in '78, it was fun," state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, told a crowd of about 50 supporters Wednesday as she formally announced her candidacy for a fourth term.

Swensson — who said she still finds politics "fun" — outlined a number of issues she plans to raise this year for members of the Republican Town Committee at a meeting in Lincoln Center. She called for establishing a state Motor Vehicle Department subcommittee, the hiring of trust officers for larger communities like Manchester and doing away with the party lever in voting booths.

Swensson, 63, said she still campaigns on her record of accomplishments for the 13th Assembly District, which covers much of southern Manchester. "I've got wonderful bills passed and I got a lot of money for Manchester — and that's the main thing," said Swensson, who is unopposed thus far for the GOP nomination.

In particular, she pointed to the passage of a bill to restore tax breaks for Connecticut's elderly — a measure approved during the special session of the General Assembly called by majority Republican earlier this month.

"There are a lot of panicky people in this town — the elderly, who were afraid they weren't going to be able to pay their taxes," she said.

Swensson said, however, that she doesn't think the governor will sign the legislation. It will have to be passed again in another special session scheduled to start Monday, she predicted.

During her talk to the town committee, Swensson also denied a charge made in May by her Democratic opponent, former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, that she does not devote enough time to the concerns of her constituents. "Most of my work is done on constituent work," she said.

She said she has never received more calls than she does at present from people in the district and is constantly talking to constituents she sees while going about town.

"Everybody seems to want to have the job," she said. "We do



ELSIE SWENSSON "I'm having fun"

need women in the Legislature. We're losing them and it's unfortunate."

Swensson has narrowly defeated Thompson in the last two elections. Earlier this week Swensson admitted that she probably has lost some support among Manchester Republicans because she voted against GOP Central Committee member Nathan Agostinelli for a seat on the rules committee at the state convention. Swensson backed Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide, a supporter of gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozatto, instead of Agostinelli — a backer of Gerald Ciribola.

Rumors circulated after last week's vote that another Republican candidate would challenge Swensson. Former town Director Vivian Ferguson, who was cited as a possible candidate, Wednesday denied she would fight Swensson for the nomination.

Swensson said in her announcement at the town committee meeting, which was reported in the district and other Republicans, were critical of Willhide's victory.

The GOP nominating convention for the district is scheduled to be held in Manchester, at a meeting July 23.

Munns seeks support vs. 'machine's' Bates

Paul Munns of Glastonbury, a Republican candidate in the 9th Assembly District, Wednesday asked for the support of Manchester Republicans in his bid to win the nomination and defeat Democratic incumbent Donald Bates of East Hartford.

"I know it's hard to break the East Hartford political machine, but it can be done," Munns told some 35 town committee members. Munns, 22, is a vice chairman of the Glastonbury Republican Town Committee and serves on that town's Public Safety Commission.

He said his experience as an intern at the General Assembly and as a legislative liaison with the State Library have given him the skills that make an effective state representative.

Munns said he has not yet decided on the particular issues on which he will campaign, but will instead wait to hear what residents

of the 9th district are complaining about.

Bates said Wednesday he will seek re-election this November to the post he has held since 1982.

The 9th District includes one district in southern Manchester and one in Glastonbury, but lies mostly in East Hartford.

The GOP nominating convention for the district is scheduled for July 17. No other Republicans have yet announced plans to seek the party's nomination for the seat.

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PEOPLE

Fishing for a raise

"Miami Vice" was scheduled for some changes this season but going without Don Johnson definitely was not one of them. Johnson didn't show up for shooting for the upcoming season this week and the reason, of course, is money. He made \$30,000 per episode last year and reportedly wants \$150,000 this season. "It is true that Don has not reported to work for the first couple of days," NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff had to admit during TV's annual press tour in Los Angeles. "Part of the problem in resolving this thing is that his representative has gone on a fishing trip."

Tartikoff put on a brave face, predicting the matter would be settled soon. "These things go on all the time," he said.

Funny debate

The great debate over whether Englishmen are funnier than Americans started quite decorously at the Oxford Union, that hotbed of English oratory, but quickly degenerated into a no-holds-barred, X-rated exchange of zags and insults. Steve Allen and Alan King represented the colonies but the partisan audience voted overwhelmingly that the English team of satirist John Wells and comedian Jasper Carrott was funnier. "I had no idea it would be so wild and woolly and zany," Allen said. Wells set the Freudians abuzz when he suggested most English humor is based on the Englishman's ability to "live cheek by jowl with his private parts." Some of the other low humor had Carrott describing San Francisco as "a lonely town — for a woman" and King, who sought solitude from a flask, making Wells and Carrott honorary Jews, "which entitles you to 2,000 years of retroactive persecution." The debate was taped for PBS airing.

Clemency campaign

The son of Jean Harris — the former headmistress imprisoned for murdering Herman "Sardale" Diez Tarnower while working the street to get her ex-husband James Harris, 33, quit his Wall Street brokerage firm job so he could work full time on his petition drive to get clemency for his mother. "I want this to be the strongest clemency request that's ever come to Governor (Mario) Cuomo," he said. "Attorneys can't do anything. Lawyers only talk. It's going to work is clemency — which is the disposition to show mercy." Mrs. Harris was convicted in 1961 and given a 15-year-to-life sentence for killing Tarnower, her lover, reportedly in a jealous rage. James says he already has about 3,000 signatures — including that of Cuomo's gubernatorial challenger, Republican Andrew O'Rourke. His petitions say Mrs. Harris should be released because of her age (63), her health (she has had two heart attacks in prison) and the fact that she is not a threat to society.

A Starr is Brooked

Hopefully Brooke Shields won't still be hobbling when she starts filming the movie version of the comic strip "Brenda Starr." She fractured her right foot dancing for show at Princeton but luckily doesn't have to wear a cast. Shields couldn't find enough good things to say about her movie role, saying the cartoon reporter "epitomizes the perfect woman." Filming starts in July in Jacksonville, Fla., which was chosen because its skyline most approximates that of New York in the 1940s. Production is set to be finished in nine weeks so Brooke can get back to the Ivy League for the fall semester. She's a French literature major and reports that she took four major courses last semester and made straight A's.

Paycheck-Aid

Rock 'n' roll star Jerry Lee Lewis and country music singer Johnny Rodriguez will perform at a Memphis, Tenn., nightclub tonight to help pay for country musician Johnny Paycheck's legal expenses. They hope to raise at least \$10,000 for Paycheck, who was convicted in May of wounding a man during a barroom shooting last December in Hillsboro, Ohio, said Paycheck's manager Charles Ammerman. Paycheck, 47, is best known for his 1976 hit "Take This Job and Shove It."

Jackson's exotic pets

Rock star Michael Jackson moved his pet giraffe from his suburban Los Angeles estate to a state-of-the-art game park until he gets a proper permit for the animal. The singer has asked the Fish and Game Commission for permission to keep the giraffe, along with his pet alligators, a couple of llamas and some exotic deer. "We don't have a problem with it as long as his facilities are upgraded," said Tracey Moreno, an assistant with the Fish and Game Department's protection division.

Quote of the day

George Ball, chairman and chief executive officer of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., telling a House subcommittee that illegal insider trading is more prevalent than it was a year ago: "It is a time of great concern. If people lose confidence in the integrity of the marketplace, then nice, plutocratic fat cats like me will lose their comfortable jobs."



Heuter photo

NICE NAILS — Fashion has gone to the fingertips on the Riviera this summer. This woman from Nice, France, displays golden varnished nails and one 8-inch false one.

19

JUN

19

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Our Very Special Price For The Month of June Only.

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Show managers are Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques, and Show Promotions who also would like to invite you all to attend.

OPINION

8th's decision on mailing is good precedent

Eighth Utilities District leaders made the right decision Monday when they rejected a proposal to have multi-colored brochures prepared professionally for distribution to the public.

Under the proposal that was voted down, a brochure was to have been designed to show district taxpayers in graphic detail the view of their Board of Directors about how much service after town-district consolidation.

What apparently turned the directors off was the \$5,400 estimated cost of the project. One reason they cited for not going forward with production of the brochure was the fear that if the district spends the money now, it will not have enough funds later for anti-consolidation promotions.

There is a better reason.

The issue of consolidation — which has divided townspeople in the past and will surely cause even deeper divisions in the months to come — should not be decided on the basis of how effectively a professional firm can prepare a brochure. There is too much at stake.

This November, voters will almost certainly have to decide whether to change the Town Charter to pave the way for forced consolidation by a single town-wide vote. If townspeople go along with the Democrats who control the Manchester Board of Directors and approve the charter change, they will be called on later to vote on the explosive issue of consolidation itself.

Surely, a less harmful way to address the issue could have been found.

But as the situation stands, citizens should have the opportunity to make their judgments on the basis of as many facts as they can get and on the feelings engendered within them by those facts.

The simple flier the district directors plan to prepare in-house as a substitute for the costly brochure they rejected may not be as effective as the brochure would have been. But it can present information just as well for those who want to study and evaluate it.

It would be nice to think that in passing up a professionally prepared brochure, the district directors set a pattern for themselves, for those who agree with them, and for those on the other side of the consolidation question.

The citizens of Manchester are facing a series of decisions with serious philosophical and economic implications. They should not base their choices on slick, commercially prepared presentations.

If all is kept in-house, the issue is more likely to be decided on its merits, and each side will be doing both its supporters and its opponents a big favor.

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"The senator is due on the floor for a vote. WHERE'S THE MAKEUP AIDE?"

Meese: The White House Farrakhan

Minister Louis Farrakhan still infuriates and bewilders the average American. But if you want a better understanding of why his belated rhetoric appeals to the emotions of his listeners (note: I write listeners, not followers), run your own litmus test. Listen to the other side's snarling rhetoric and take note of its actions — as racially divisive as Farrakhan's.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese is the other side's Farrakhan.

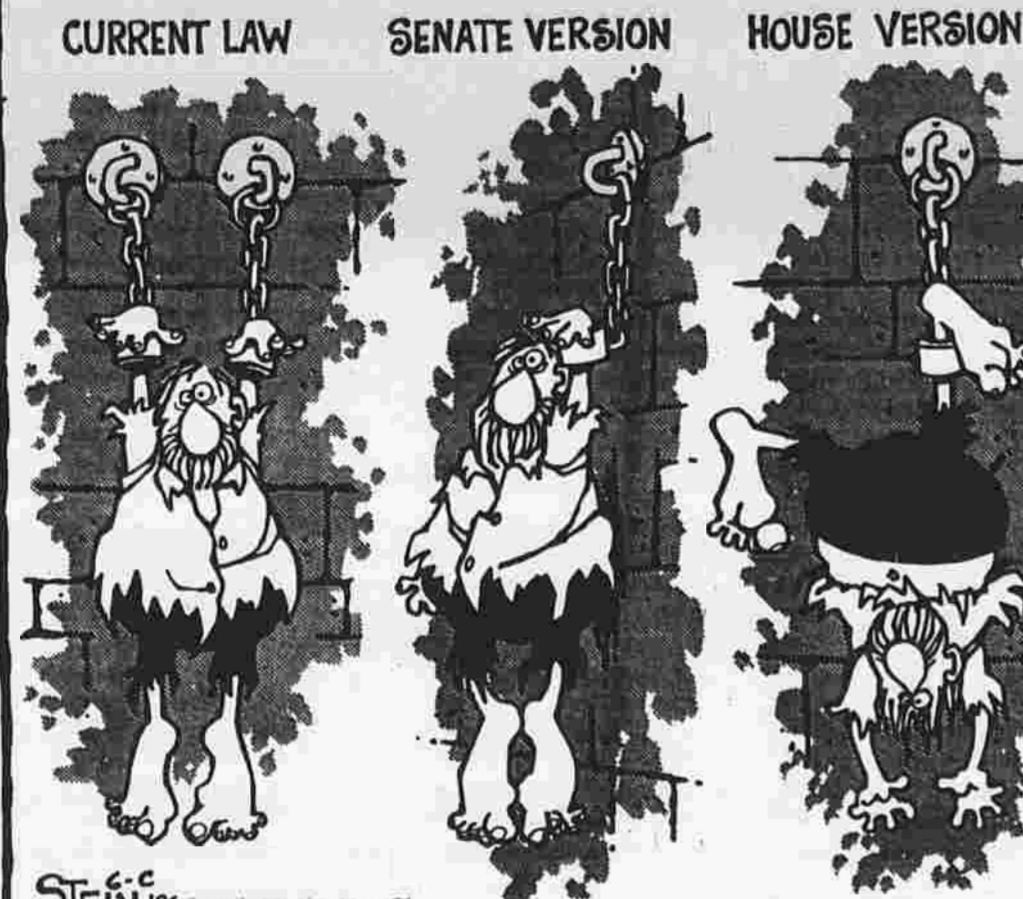
Before the reader erupts with Vesuvius-like convulsions at such a seemingly outrageous comparison, a soothing word from John Stuart Mill.

It was Mill who argued for unrestricted rational dialogue, lamenting that "the worst offense... which can be committed by any polemic is to stigmatize those who hold the contrary opinion as bad and immoral men."

While that civility is often violated in public life, Meese and Farrakhan are especially guilty. Both their actions and rhetoric seek scapegoats as a method of systematically polarizing the races.

WHEN THE SENATE Judiciary Committee rejected U.S. Attorney Jefferson Sessions for a U.S. District Court judgeship, Republican Meese ignored the committee's Republican majority and

TAX REFORM AND YOU



Shootout will replace vote if FDN reaches Managua

The ongoing struggle in Nicaragua among Nicaraguan rebels has produced yet another power-sharing agreement.

The deal that emerged from a three-week conference in Miami sets up Arturo Cruz, Aldo Calero and Alfonso Robelo as nominally equal leaders of the rebel organization.

But two names are conspicuously absent from that lineup: Enrique Bermudez and Eden Pastora. Both are factors in any Nicaraguan equation.

Bermudez, a former officer in the Somoza National Guard, is the contra military chief. He is a close ally of Calero. The two have kept tight control of rebel military operations, which has been the cause of much of the dissension within the political leadership.

Pastora is the former "Commander Zero," hero of the Sandinista revolution. Since defecting four years ago, he has been running his own operation against his former comrades along Nicaragua's southern border. He has refused to join the Honduras-based contra because of the Somoza connections of Bermudez and others.

Pastora's opposition is both political and personal. His father was killed by Somoza's Guard.

AT THE MOMENT, Pastora is out of action. He gave up the fight in mid-May and was interned in

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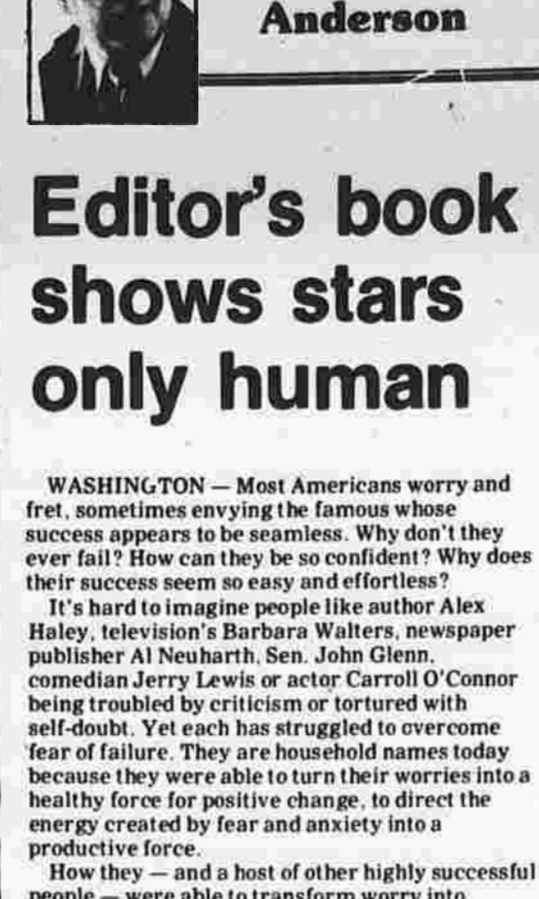
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Jack Anderson Editor's book shows stars only human

WASHINGTON — Most Americans worry and fret, sometimes envying the famous whose success appears to be seamless. Why don't they ever fail? How can they be so confident? Why does their success seem so easy and effortless?

It's hard to imagine people like author Alex Haley, television's Barbara Walters, newspaper publisher Al Neuharth, Sen. John Glenn, comedian Jerry Lewis or actor Carroll O'Connor being troubled by criticism or tortured with self-doubt. Yet each has struggled to overcome fear of failure. They are household names today because they were able to turn their worries into a healthy force for positive change, to direct the energy created by fear and anxiety into a productive force.

How they — and a host of other highly successful people — were able to transform worry into winning is the subject of a new book that will hit the bookstores next week. It is entitled "Courage Is a Three-Letter Word" and was written by Walter Anderson, editor of the big-circulation Sunday magazine Parade.

This stirring and stimulating book has all the ingredients to become a best seller. It shares many intimate reflections by Anderson's friends about how they conquered their private anxieties and darkest moments. It is also the brutal story of Anderson's own rise from the slums to success.

ALEX HALEY, for example, reveals that he came close to committing suicide on an ocean voyage from Africa to the United States during his research for "Roots," the monumental best-selling saga of his slave ancestors. The project had been dragging along for 12 years and he was stuck. Friends doubted his ability to complete the book; he was deep in debt; the book had become an albatross.

"What kept him from flinging himself over the ship's stern into the water?" The voices of my ancestors," Haley recalls simply. "There was Kunta Kinte and his daughter Kizzy, her son 'Chicken George.' 'No, you mustn't stop, you finish writing that book.' 'The voice urged him. 'Perhaps the lowest point in Barbara Walters' career came during her unhappy experience as co-anchor with Harry Reasoner on ABC-TV's evening news. The ratings were poor, and critics were scolding. She was a prima donna, they said, who demanded limousines, a pink typewriter and other trappings — all untrue. Strangers would smirk and mutter 'Baba Wawa' within earshot, emulating the 'Saturday Night Live' jokes.

"IT HURT, and I would bleed over every word," she recalls. Sometimes she cried. But it wasn't all bricksbats. One message of support came from the late John Wayne, whom she had never met. "Don't let the bastards get you down," read his telegram.

The Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy has evolved into an American institution. Yet the comedian is regularly deplored by critics who charge him with personal aggrandizement and ego-tripping over "his kids."

In a poignant anecdote, the comedian describes how children close to death have often insisted on meeting him. "I've seen this happen now for 36 years: A child won't die until he meets me," Lewis says. "A young boy may have lived 15 more days because I was present. What does that mean? To the child and his family, that's a millennium. So every year I make what appears to be a self-indulgent remark. 'Please help my kids, and I take some care. So be it."

BEFORE ARCHIE BUNKER became America's working class hero through 13 television seasons of "All in the Family," actor Carroll O'Connor went through almost six straight years of what he calls "total rejection." After landing a good role in his first professional audition, he then found himself unable to get even the most modest walk-on part, and he worked as a substitute teacher to make ends meet.

"It was devastating," O'Connor recalls. "I'd make every open casting call I could, try for every role day after day, and I'd be rejected, month after month, year after year. I nearly dropped out."

The fear of failure haunts all of us, Anderson emphasizes. We worry: the creative juices dry up; projects get stalled; panic sets in. We may be successful, perhaps beyond our wildest dreams, and then the doubts may set in: "What will I do when they find out I'm me?"

Footnote: Jack Anderson is Washington bureau chief of Parade Magazine, but is not related to Walter Anderson.

Estrogen patches could reduce risk

BOSTON — Adhesive skin patches could apparently be used to administer estrogen to millions of women who need the replacement hormone as effectively as pills but with less of a risk of side effects, researchers say.

A new study found the patches deliver estrogen through the skin as well as pills transfer the hormone through the digestive system, but the patches appear to avoid risks of gallbladder disease, blood clots and high blood pressure by bypassing the liver.

There are an estimated 40 million women in the United States who lack sufficient estrogen because they have gone through menopause or have had their ovaries removed surgically.

Only about 5 million women take estrogen to replace the lost hormone because the supplements can cause nausea, vomiting, headaches, vaginal bleeding and breast tenderness.

In addition, estrogen has been associated with an increased chance of uterine cancer as well as high blood pressure. A lack of estrogen is associated with a variety of problems, including hot flashes, vaginal dryness that makes sex painful, depression and a weakening of the bones.

Singed brows sign of drug abuse

NEW YORK — Two doctors say their colleagues should be on the lookout for singed eyebrows and eyelashes as a symptom of drug abuse among their patients.

In a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine, Drs. Steven M. Tames and John M. Goldenring of the New York Medical College described the case of a 17-year-old male patient they noticed had lost eyebrow and eyelash hair.

The doctors could find no signs of a rash or any other explanation for the hair loss and the patient said he had not touched his eyebrows or lashes himself.

But after questioning, the patient admitted he had recently increased his use of free-base cocaine in the form of "crack," a pure form of crystallized cocaine that is placed in a glass pipe, ignited and inhaled, the letter said.

"It appears that the hot cocaine vapors rising rapidly from the pipe can singe the eyebrows and eyelashes, with resultant loss," the letter said. "When the patient abstained from cocaine, as documented by negative urine toxicologic tests, the lost hair began to regrow."

AMA to push for wider ban on smoking

CHICAGO (UPI) — Smoking should be prohibited on domestic commercial flights in the United States, and anywhere else it would be non-smokers, the American Medical Association says.

"We believe that smokers' rights end where the rights of non-smokers are infringed upon," Ron Davis, an AMA trustee, said Wednesday. "We have a saying: 'You're right to smoke, but there's a respiratory apparatus begins.'"

The AMA House of Delegates also voted to endorse a comprehensive new plan to save the beleaguered Medicare program from financial ruin, including a voucher system and increased age eligibility requirements.

The delegates earlier chose Dr. William Hotchkiss, a thoracic surgeon from Chesapeake, Va., as president-elect. Hotchkiss will take office at the 1987 annual meeting. Hotchkiss will succeed Dr. John Coury Jr., 64, general and pediatric surgeon from Port Huron, Mich., who was installed as president Wednesday evening.

Already on record seeking a tobacco-free society by the year 2000, the AMA pushed further toward that goal Wednesday.

Coffee drinkers at higher cancer risk

It's a big difference, but I'm cautious," he said. "This is the highest relative risk that has ever been reported. At this point, we don't have enough information to be able to make a dietary recommendation."

Previous studies have shown a link between coffee and colorectal cancer among people 65 and older but not for younger consumers, while other researchers have found no correlation at all or possibly even a preventive effect.

"We need to do studies that determine how coffee is prepared and the method of preparation," Garland said, adding it may not be caffeine that is responsible for the increased risk of cancer.

"Coffee does look OK with the caveat that heavy coffee consumption is associated with other patterns that have risk-like significance," such as smoking, he said. "It might not be the coffee that kills you but other things you have with it."

Similar discrepancies have been reported in studies of coffee drinkers and heart disease.

In the second study announced Wednesday, researcher Ariene Caggliola, associate professor of epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh, said "There is no consistent relationship with the number of cups of coffee consumed per day and... heart disease mortality. This association was true for both smokers and non-smokers."

About 800 deaths were reported among the 12,866 men studied, about half of which were heart-related, she said. The University of Pittsburgh was one of 22 health centers that took part in the study. Caggliola said moderation is the key to drinking coffee.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISSES by Hargreaves & Sells



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTEROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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Puzzles

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Astrograph

June 20, 1986. In the year ahead, you will be in a position to assume more direct control over situations pertinent to your personal ambitions.

Bridge

Making friends with a sluff-ruff. By James Jacoby. The Republic of Burkina Faso, which used to be called Upper Volta, is about the size of the state of Colorado.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CV BWHF WDXVN: FW X IVCP XJ. RXBFTG EMLCV CMLWDXHG YFONJ. RYBB. — JCVVK YMHXJCV.

U.S./World In Brief

Businessmen upset over detentions. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Businessmen, upset with reports that labor leaders have been detained under South Africa's state of emergency, sought a meeting today with government officials to obtain their release and halt widespread strikes by black union members.

Palestinian denies ship murder

GENOA, Italy — The leader of the four Palestinians charged with hijacking the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro in October today denied killing invalid American passenger Leon Klinghoffer.

Texas inmate executed despite pleas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A former Marine was executed today by injection for the 1974 murder of a convenience store manager.

Reagan to address N.J. high school

WASHINGTON — President Reagan follows Lyndon Johnson's footsteps to Glassboro, N.J., the site of a historic summit meeting, to talk to high school graduates of his hopes to peacefully resolve problems with the Soviet Union.

U.S. grain war threatens Africa

ROME — U.N. crop specialists say a grain war between the United States and Europe threatens agriculture in Africa, which is emerging from deadly drought, with the crippling effects of too much food at bargain prices.

Canyon crash could spur flight rules

By Paul Davenport. The Associated Press. GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. — The collision of a helicopter and a twin-engine sightseeing plane over the Grand Canyon that killed 25 people may help end unregulated flights over national parks, a congressman says.



FDA issues Excedrin-capsule warning

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration warned consumers nationwide against taking Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules after authorities determined cyanide-laced capsules may have killed a second person in a Seattle suburb.

The price of plastic just went down. And until December 31st it will stay down at 11.75% APR on all Connecticut National Credit Cards.



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19 JUN 19

Top court rules government units can't pull out of Social Security

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled today that state and local governments may not withdraw their employees from the nation's Social Security system.

In a 9-0 ruling, the court upheld a 1983 federal law designed to protect Social Security's economic integrity by barring state and local governments from pulling out.

The decision is a victory for the Reagan administration, which said more than \$3 billion could have been drained from Social Security by 1990 if state and local governments were allowed to withdraw.

The law was challenged by California officials and others who said the law unconstitutionally allowed the federal government to break its contract with the states. Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said "the contractual right at issue in this case bears little if any resemblance to rights held to constitute property as defined by the Constitution."

No money link to sex harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the job sexual harassment is illegal even if it does not affect wages, economically, the Supreme Court ruled today.

But the court stopped short of deciding just when employers should be held legally liable when unknown to them, their supervisors sexually harass workers.

The justices unanimously concluded in a case involving the District of Columbia bank that a federal law banning sex discrimination in employment applies to

sexual harassment that creates a "hostile environment."

The court thus upheld the standard adopted previously by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Writing for the court, Justice William H. Rehnquist said nothing in the federal law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 "suggests that a hostile environment based on discriminatory sexual harassment should not be prohibited."

The decision clears the way for new proceedings in a lawsuit filed against Meritor Savings Bank by Michelle Vinson, a former assistant bank manager.

Ms. Vinson's suit contends that she was sexually harassed by her supervisor, Sidney L. Taylor.

Ms. Vinson was hired as a teller-trainer at the bank in 1974. She said she consented to having sex with Taylor in May 1975 "for fear of losing her job."

The affair, according to court documents, continued for 2 1/2 years but Ms. Vinson never told Taylor's superiors about it.

1970s over the financial future of Social Security, withdrawals became more numerous. Between 1977 and 1981, 96,000 state and local employees dropped out of the system.

And in 1983, termination notices were pending from 634 state and local governments representing 227,000 employees.

Congress that year amended the act to say, "No agreement... may be terminated, either in its entirety or with respect to any coverage group, on or after April 30, 1982."

The law barred termination even by those state and local governments that had notices pending when the amendment was enacted. California had filed such a notice on behalf of 70 local governments within the state, representing 34,000 workers.

California officials and a group called Public Agencies Opposed to Social Security Entrapment sued the federal government, challenging the constitutionality of the 1983 law.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence K. Karlon of Sacramento declared the law unconstitutional.

Area Towns In Brief

Judge allows confession at hearing

VERNON — A Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday that a Mansfield man's confession to killing a Manchester girl could not be suppressed as evidence in a pretrial hearing, and the defense attorney will have to wait until the case goes to trial before he can try to argue for suppression again.

David Copas pleaded innocent to the April killing of Laura Bieu, a 16-year-old Manchester High School sophomore. Copas, 25, entered the plea after a state police detective read a statement obtained from Copas in which the defendant admitted to the slaying.

Bieu's body was found April 27 in a secluded area near the Hop River in Coventry. An autopsy showed that she had been stabbed 18 times and suffered blows to the head that fractured her skull. At a pretrial hearing Tuesday, Judge Eugene T. Kelly denied defense attorney Jerry Gruenbaum's attempt to suppress the confession on the ground that it was obtained unconstitutionally. Gruenbaum said this morning that he plans to argue for suppression of the evidence at the trial.

Democrats consider endorsements

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee will consider endorsing candidates for the state Legislature and for state treasurer when it meets Friday, Town Chairman Henry Kelsey said Monday.

Glastonbury Democratic Town Chairman William Ferris, who is unopposed in his bid to be the party's candidate in the 4th Senatorial District, is scheduled to speak to the town committee Friday. Manchester town Director Stephen Cassano, who last week dropped out of the race against Ferris, will also be on hand, Kelsey said.

Coventry Lions elect officers

COVENTRY — Richard Giggio of Eric Drive has been elected president of the Coventry Lions Club for 1986-87, the club has announced.

Richard Gawitt of David Drive was chosen first vice president and David Soule of Eric Drive was elected second vice president. Also elected were David Givson of Cassidy Hill Road for secretary and Francis Marling of Silver Street for treasurer.

Outgoing President John Bennett of Talcott Hill Road was chosen as a director. Other officers elected were Bert Chamberlain of Geraldine Drive as lion tamer and Herman Dahl of Twin Hill Drive as tailwaster.

Bolton zoners expect legal battle

BOLTON — The Chairman of the Zoning Commission said this morning he expects a court battle over the right of a quarry owner to mine his quarry in Bolton Notch.

Commission Chairman Phillip G. Dorey said he expects David Buck, owner of Box Mountain Quarries Inc., to first go to the Zoning Board of Appeals to argue his case before taking court action.

"I don't think they'll [the ZBA] approve the appeal," he said. The commission Wednesday reviewed the permit application that was approved last month allowing Buck to continue mining the quarry. The application is set to expire in April 1987.

The commission intends to let the operation continue until Box Mountain mines the entire quarry. The issue is what constitutes the quarry. The commission has restricted operations to a designated 300-foot industrial zone.

However, Buck has said that he wants a new permit that would allow him to mine the entire site, which includes areas outside the industrial zone. Buck has said he has mined outside the zone since starting operations.

Bias dies; draft pick for Celtics

Continued from page 1

"What are you going to say. My first reaction was shock," Auerbach said. "Here was a guy who was so vibrant, who loved life and achieved an ambition. He was drafted so high. His ambition was to play for the Celtics. He just exuded happiness."

Considered by many scouts to be the best athlete in the draft, Bias was the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year this past season. He was ACC scoring leader as a senior, averaging 23.2 points.

At the NBA draft, just two days before his death, Bias said he was eagerly anticipating a chance to break into the lineup of the NBA champions.

"I talked with Red [Auerbach] and he said I wasn't going to start," Bias said. "I would get a lot of playing time off the bench as sixth man."

Celtics' superstar Larry Bird, who spoke by telephone to his Boston attorney Bob Woolf from his home in French Lick, Ind., said, "It's horrible. I am too shocked to respond. It's the cruelest thing I've ever heard."

"I was really looking forward to coming to rookie camp just to play with him," said Bird, who had pushed hard for the Celtics to draft the Maryland star.

Officials at the University of Maryland were stunned.

Some tax deductions given OK

Continued from page 1

the assistant GOP leader, stressed. "We're not going to let this thing sink" even though the bill has been caught in a logjam.

In its ninth day of debate, the Senate Wednesday rejected 71-29, a Democratic amendment that would restructure the bill's personal tax rates to ensure that middle-income Americans received more tax relief, and the rich received less.

The proposal, offered by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, was viewed as the last serious attempt to change the massive bill crafted by the Finance Committee that has passed through the Senate virtually unscathed.

But as the Senate worked past midnight, tempers flared and senators who had been pressured into not offering amendments over the last two weeks, in a bid to avoid jeopardizing the entire bill, said they would press their proposed changes.

FOCUS/Family



Cameraman Dick Holder gets a close-up of Adelma Simmons, owner of Capriland's Herb Farm in Coventry. She talks with Bob Thomson during a filming session Wednesday. A crew from "The Victory Garden" was at the farm to tape a segment which will air on public television stations in the fall.

TV and tarragon mix as Adelma goes on the air

By Nancy Poppos
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Adelma Simmons, the dignified owner of Capriland's Herb Farm, didn't even blush Wednesday when television director Russ Morash told her to wiggle her bottom down into a clump of tarragon.

Morash and a production crew of five from WGBH-TV in Boston were at her farm to film a segment for "The Victory Garden," a popular garden show that's carried on 280 public television stations around the country, including Hartford's CPTV.

As the television crew prepared to film the first segment with Simmons, Morash and producer John Pelrine were in what's known as the door garden at Capriland's.

"Whenever possible, you're to put your tush up against the thing you're talking about, and then crouch slightly," said Morash. "I know it's an unusual act, but it gives us the best shots. We need to see your face, and the plants as well."

As the morning wore on, Morash also asked the celebrated herb expert to look up more. "Like so many gardeners, you're always looking down," he said. "Are you constantly looking for weeds? We'll have to have you look up a little more. We really want to film your lovely smile."

THAT SMILE — which has been called elf-like by more than one observer — was wearing thin by

the time the door garden segment was filmed for the fourth time. Simmons maintained her good humor with the television crew, telling little jokes during long silences. But to a newspaper reporter she remarked quietly, "Television is really the most loathsome medium. I really cannot abide this smiling and posing."

It was not her debut as a television star. She and her herbs, which number 350 varieties at last count, have appeared on three other programs. So it didn't surprise her when Morash pointed out that members of the television audience might know absolutely nothing about herbs.

"Please remember that simply because you're so very familiar with the subject, you will make certain assumptions," Morash said. "We can't have any 'And, of course, in that geranium over there... kind of statement... 'Yes, yes, I know just what you mean,' Simmons replied affably. "It'll be clear in all that I say." But later she expressed doubts. "Television audiences cannot possibly be as thick as the directors think."

THERE WAS one aspect of television production, however, which appealed greatly to the showman in her. Audio technician Nina Sings assigned the task of wiring Simmons for sound. The wireless microphone fit unobtrusively beneath the bow tie of Simmons' blouse, and the battery pack was hidden completely by the cape which is her fashion trademark.

"This is absolutely wonderful," Simmons said, after she realized the power of the device she was carrying. "I could really do with one of these for my lectures."

As the morning wore on, the odor of herbed biscuits, poppyseed cake and shrimp with dill drifted from the kitchen, where cooks prepare the luncheons that herb farm guests enjoy each day.

The aromas were particularly enticing to the television crew, which had left Boston about 7 in the morning. A full day was devoted to the filming in Connecticut, and another will be required for the editing. In all, about 60 hours of WGBH staff time will go into the segment on Capriland's, which will fill approximately 12 minutes of on-air time.

"ACTUALLY, to us that's rather a long segment," said Morash, who also directs public television's "This Old House" and various cooking programs which star Julia Child. "We generally cannot justify spending that much on-air time. But this is a particularly complex piece."

The host for the gardening show, Bob Thomson, explained that most of the locations featured on "The Victory Garden" are single-dimensional sites. "They are either nurseries, or fantastic gardens, or something of that nature," he said.

The piece on Capriland's, however, producer Pelrine decided to feature the 200-year-old farmhouse which Simmons bought in 1929, her 35-year career as a lecturer, the gourmet meals served and the books Simmons writes, along with the 50 acres of gardens.

In addition, Morash said, the crew had to avoid interfering with the enjoyment of the paying public. "Generally, we go to a place. But this is an event," he said. "People have come here and paid their dues, and they want to spend some time with Mrs. Simmons. They have traveled long distances, and looked forward to it for weeks. We cannot allow our filming to interfere with their good time. That simply is not fair."

FOR THAT REASON, he did not have his crew go into the barn during Simmons' lecture on mid-summer festival herbs. "We would have completely destroyed the atmosphere in there, having to bring in our lights," said Pelrine. "We would have ruined the intimacy which exists between Adelma and her audience."

But when the lecture was over, the camera crew went back to work, filming the teacher touring her gardens, with the flock of fascinated students following close behind.

"She's the attraction here, not the gardens, that's quite clear," said Pelrine. "I hope our segment can catch that special spirit of Adelma Simmons, and get that across to our audience." The segment is expected to air this fall.

Your neighbors' views:

Is Manchester still the 'City of Village Charm'?



Raymond Stewart: "Yes, I think it's really nice. I've lived here 35 years."



David Packard: "Yes, especially by the library and the church. And people always gather under the awnings on Main Street when it rains."



Judy Moses: "Parts of it still are like the Green, East Center Street, the park behind the library and Case Mountain. If the town could have used some foresight and not got into fast food, it would all still be."



Peter Garman: "Manchester has a lot of charm. A lot more could be done to draw people into the town for summer events. Main Street is still a nice place to shop."



Earle Clifford: "It is when the South End and the North End get together."



Earle Rohan: "It still is a little bit, but not like it used to be. So many people have moved in that it is more of a city than a town."

Celebrity waiters to raise money

If you're having lunch at the Steak Club in Vernon on July 1 and see someone who looks familiar in an outlandish costume waiting on your table, don't be surprised.

The second annual Celebrity Waiters' Luncheon is scheduled for that day to raise money for the northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America Inc.

While its purpose is to raise money to help find a cure for the

deadly disease, the affair is also "a zany midday break of clean fun and joyful merriment," according to a news release from the man organizing the event — Democratic State Central Committee member John J. Sullivan.

Last year's event raised more than \$30,000 for the society. Such as Brad Davis, WDRR radio announcer; Nikki O'Neill, wife of Gov. William O'Neill; Julia Tashjian, secretary of the state; and

John Treacy of Manchester Road Race fame, a silver medal winner in the 1984 Olympic marathon.

Sullivan, who will serve as maitre d'hotel during the luncheon, said the job of the celebrity waiter is to use "outstanding and creative plays" to coax as big a tip as possible from the diners.

Each celebrity is also urged to recruit guests for the tables they'll serve. Luncheon tickets will be sold for \$25, and tables of eight can be purchased for \$200.

All proceeds will go directly to the Leukemia Society. For more information, call 647-9477 or 524-5953.

Now you know

Germany has provided the United States with its largest number of immigrants with 14.8 percent; the Italians are next with 11.1 percent.

Obituaries

Gall Plendel

Gall (Gray) Plendel of 22 Warranoke Road died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John Plendel.

She was born in Manchester, moved away and after living in several places, returned in 1977 to live in town. Before her illness, she was employed at the Velvet Stable in Glastonbury for a year. She was a 1963 graduate of former Durham High School. She attended Manchester Community College. She also was active in the outreach program of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Michael Plendel and Sean Plendel, both at home; a daughter, Jennifer Plendel, at home; her mother, Elsie (Gartman) Gray of Holyoke, Mass.; two brothers, Malcolm Gray of Manchester, and Douglas Gray of Holyoke, Mass.; and a sister, Susan Gray of Manchester; and several other relatives.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 773.

Teresa Hurley

Teresa Hurley, 83, of LaJolla, Calif., formerly of 168 Walnut St. was the sister of Leonard Farrand of Hilliard Street. His name was omitted from her obituary in the Manchester Herald on Wednesday.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Paul Botticello, who passed away June 19, 1976.

The years have passed, but you are always in our hearts.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad and Brother.

In loving memory of Mary Botticello, who passed away June 19, 1977.

Your memory is as dear today, as in the hour you passed away. Sadly missed by Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren.

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O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke you. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.
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Manchester Herald
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Source: Pitt Market Research of Boston, January, 1985

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LEONE married in 1936

THE LEONES, FORMER RESIDENTS celebrate 50th anniversary

Leones celebrate 50 married years

Mr. and Mrs. William Leone of Vernon, former Manchester residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 6 with a church ceremony at St. James Church, a reception at Manchester Country Club, and a ride in a 1926 Model T Ford. The car was driven by their nephew, John Leone of Lebanon.

About Town

Readings form links at Bentley

BOLTON — Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road, will have a summer reading program from Monday to Aug. 23. Colored paper links representing each book read will be awarded weekly. The links will encircle the library interior to symbolize the greater human understanding through reading. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the summer picnic.

Get your car washed to music

The Manchester Friends of Music will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bennet Junior High School at 1146 Main Street. The money raised will go towards a fund to buy risers for the Manchester High School band.

Audubon has summer programs

GLASTONBURY — The Connecticut Audubon Society, Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., is offering many summer programs on nature. On July 26 at 2 p.m. adults will be able to try the sport of orienteering in which way is North? They will use a map and compass on a cross-country course. The program will cost \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Catholic circle picks officers

The Combined Catholic Mothers' Circle recently installed Geri Lemelin as leader. She and other officers and committee chairmen were installed by the Rev. Joseph Kelly after a mass at St. James Church.

Four residents graduate

Four Manchester residents received diplomas at the recent 74th commencement exercises of Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. They are: Nancy L. Gussak of 97 Wynding Hill Road; William M. Kipstein of 53 Montclair Drive; Jonathan C. Himmits of 71 Barry Road and Katherine M. Yavis of 98 Wynding Hill Road.

Auxiliary has tag, bake sale

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will hold a bake and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St.

Council honors garden clubs

The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut Inc. was honored by the National Council of Garden Clubs Inc. at its annual convention in Chicago for donating more than \$12,000 to the council's project for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The council is trying to raise \$100,000 for the project.

College Notes

Simonson earns master's degree

Steven N. Simonson of Manchester has received his master's degree in psychology from Connecticut College in New London. He graduated from New London High School in 1978 and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1982. He will continue his studies in clinical psychology in the fall at Yeshiva University's graduate school.

Roy makes dean's list

Christine Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roy of 63 Constance Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Connecticut. She is a university freshman and a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Bay Path gives degrees

Several area residents earned associate degrees at Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. They include: Kim R. Thibodeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thibodeau of Brián Drive, Bolton; Steven N. Simonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teri L. Berzanski of 601 N. Street. She was in the arts and science program.

Ithaca inducts Haloburdo

Lynn Haloburdo graduated magna cum laude from the College of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College, where she was a mathematics and education major. She was one of 10 seniors to receive the Campus Life Award honoring graduating students.

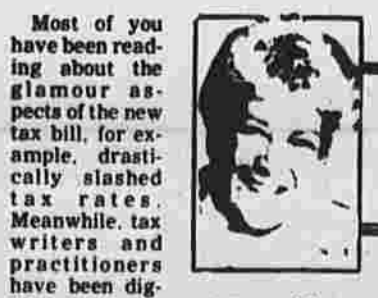
Wright wins chemistry award

Daniel Wright of Manchester, an engineering technology major at Central Connecticut State University, won the annual CRC Great Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award. The award has been given by Chemical Rubber Co. for 38 years.

Morhardt wins school awards

Kimberly P. Morhardt of 92 H.E. Middle Turnpike recently received two awards from Dean Young College. She was given the Trustees Prize for Freshman Students for superior performance in the field of English and the Alexander C. Ewen Scholarship for academic achievement in mathematics and other personal qualifications.

Coping with new tax law



Sylvia Porter

Most of you have been reading about the glamor of the new tax bill, for example, drastically slashed tax rates. Meanwhile, tax writers and practitioners have been digging into the not-so-good-for-taxpayers angles. But I have been working with Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor for Prentice-Hall Information Services, to give you a rundown on the new tax law which will help you handle the con as well as the pro.

Continuing the advice on strategy in the previous column, this year when you have totaled up all your medical and dental expenses, put them all together. Here are some of the different ways you can take advantage of medical, dental and prescription drug expenses in 1986.

Where possible, accelerate what would otherwise be 1987 medical and dental expenses into 1986. For example, move a scheduled annual physical from January to December, schedule an eye examination before the end of the year, and so on.

Pay by credit card: You can deduct the expense in the year it is charged. If you charge a medical bill on your bank credit card in 1986, it's a 1986 expense — even though you don't make the payment to the bank until 1987.

Pay by borrowing: You can deduct the entire medical expense in the year you pay the bill — even if you pay off the loan over a period of years. Say you incur an unreimbursed hospital bill of \$4,200. You take out a three-year loan and pay the entire bill this year. Result: The entire \$4,200 qualifies as a medical expense in 1986. But watch this: Starting in 1987, the interest on the loan may not be deductible.

Home improvements: The cost of a medically prescribed home improvement — an elevator, air conditioner, etc. — is a deductible expense to the extent it doesn't increase your home's value. You can claim the full deduction in the year you pay for it even though you may benefit from the improvement for years to come.

Let me repeat: This year, 1986, may be your last shot at getting major medical-expense deductions. And what's more, they're worth more in 1986 than they will be in 1987 or 1988 when tax rates are lower.

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 the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.



Reginald Kirtland, Cara Thompson and Vonie Irvine, from left, check an old scrapbook for information on the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Church members are looking for historical memorabilia, such as news articles, pamphlets, pictures, letters, sermons and bulletins, to borrow for the church's 100th anniversary celebration in 1988. The committee is planning a series of events to mark the anniversary.

Anniversary committee seeks data

The Reginald Kirtland, Cara Thompson and Vonie Irvine, from left, check an old scrapbook for information on the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Church members are looking for historical memorabilia, such as news articles, pamphlets, pictures, letters, sermons and bulletins, to borrow for the church's 100th anniversary celebration in 1988. The committee is planning a series of events to mark the anniversary.

Overhauled presidential yacht is ready for first trials at sea

By Pat Scales United Press International NORFOLK, Va. — The presidential yacht Sequoia, saved by a trust from becoming a floating junkyard, was ready for trials in the Elizabeth River today to check its seaworthiness after a \$2 million sea-to-stern refurbishing. If the 104-foot yacht passes its sea trials, it will leave the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corp. on June 27 and sail to New York to participate in the Fourth of July rededication of the Statue of Liberty.

During a five-month overhaul, workers replaced the yacht's pipes and wiring and installed two new generators. They also replaced the 81-year-old yacht, which is run by a crew of nine, has a main wooden hull, but did not change her classic lines.

Chief engineer Eric Sager said new engines were installed that will boost the Sequoia's top speed, which he declined to reveal for security reasons, by about 4½ knots. "It may sound like we have state of the art, and some of it is, but it's principally in the interest of safety," Sager said. "If you came aboard, you'd find it's not during his administration."

The Sequoia, which was newly converted into a floating nightclub in Florida, is now owned by the Presidential Yacht Trust, a non-profit organization that has raised money to underwrite the cost of the renovation and future operating costs.

Thoughts

Paul's Prayer of Relationships Today I would take our thoughts back to Ephesians 1:1-14... the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints. "If we are to trust Him to fulfill His purposes in our lives, we must recognize the meaning of our relationship. Our scripture purposes that He planned to fulfill in others through my life. In a sense, I became aware of the fact that I was the object of His affections and pleasures. That beyond my occupation in life I had a higher 'vocation' and that was the challenge and privilege of knowing that He delighted to use my life and that the highest fulfillment and satisfaction was that my whole being responded: 'I delight to do thy will oh Lord.'"

Here's a line on fishing trip fun without the sun



Joe's World Joe Garman

Just returned from a week of fishing at Es-telle and Gene Moriarty's camp on Pocumtuck Lake in Alexander, Maine. My good fishing buddy Frank Horton and I made our annual June safari to the Moriarty camp to fish for smallmouth bass on the lake nicknamed "Pokey." We also had our sights set on landlock salmon at nearby Grand Lake Stream.

We had a super good time the way we always do, even though the fishing was hard and slow. A lot of you have heard me say over the years that if a person on a fishing trip gets three days of hitting it good, he or she is lucky. Anything over that is a bonus. Sometimes one can get stunked for a whole week.

When I say "stunked," I don't necessarily mean a fisherman has poor skills. There are so many factors that can make for a tough time. HIGH WATER, low water, no rain, too much rain, lots of wind, extreme hot weather for a spring season, extreme cold weather for a spring season, early "ice-out," late "ice-out," or any combination of these, and an unstable barometer can slow things down considerably.

We hit quite a few of the above variables. The rainy, cold, and unseasonable weather you had in placing the finger tips on the inside of the upper hand leg 1/2 to 3/4 of the way up. Count the beats for 15 seconds and multiply by four to determine pulse rate. Or place the fingers over the lower left ribcage, just back of the elbow, to detect heart rate.

If unconscious, lay the pet carefully on its side, the right preferably. Gently use a blunt object, such as a pen, wrapped in cloth to clear the mouth of blood and mucus. Don't use your fingers. If there is no breathing, close the mouth and place your mouth over the nose to form a snug seal. The hand can be used to massage the air if quick breaths and repeat. With help, the two functions may be shared. Other precautions for injured companion animals must be taken, such as keeping them warm etc., but we are dealing just with CPR today.

Pet CPR can save your friend's life

To aid pet owners in CPR, some veterinary schools practice CPR techniques on Reusaidog, a foam-filled canine complete with synthetic fur or heat-treated woolen wool. You must assist to a monitor with lights and a buzzer. A blue light goes on when the monitor, such as keeping them warm etc., but we are dealing just with CPR today.

By following these simple instructions and keeping calm during an emergency, you may well be able to save a pet's life. Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

UConn posts its spring honors list

- STORRS — Nearly 20 percent of eligible undergraduates at the University of Connecticut earned places on the spring semester dean's list. Registrar Thomas Burke announced.
- He reported that 2,665 of the 11,791 undergraduates compiled academic records that placed them in the upper 20th percentile in their school or college and had a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0. To be eligible, a student also must carry at least 10 or 12 more calculable semester credits.
- Area students on the dean's list include: Andrew College of Education: Anita Grace Garcia; Paul Cody Ronald; School of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Lucion Hurst; 48 East St.; Scott Michael; 22 Long Hill Road; School of Business Administration: Joseph Bernesch; Hedron Road; Bolton College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Mary E. Chaker; 28 Thompson Road; Apt 70; Patrick M. Collins; 116 High St.; David R. Crowley; 18 Lincoln St.; Christine Ann Curtin; 149 Walter St.; Thomas Bruce Demko; 194 Center St.; Koran Lynn Dwyer; 52 Woodwood Road; Elizabeth Ann French; 40 Charter Oak St.; Robert A. Glenn; 162 Green Road; Corin Anne Herlihy; 25 Autumn St.; Helen Mary Helm; 80 Columbus St.; Heather L. Hoenholt; 30 Academy St.; Brian Charles Perkowski; 14 Kennedy Drive; Christopher A. Moogan; 27 Paul St.; Patricia M. McCook; 37 Sutters Road; Mark Graham Meredith; 30 Keene St.; Andrea L. Mikolajewski; 71 Tuck Road; Ron F. Pedemonte; 77 Nutmeg Drive; Paul Egan Polymonos; 70 Duval St.; William F. Proulx; 89 Vermont Drive; Claudia Jane Ross; 7 Tanner St.; Christine F. Russell; 19 Hill St.; C. Stille; 34 Bank Street; Ronald A. Dohy; 71 Swamp Road; School of Business Administration: Diane Susan Shaffer; 90 Pine Lake Drive; School of Education: Kristin Lee Ebb; 179 Cushman Drive; Teresa Eise Foley; 23 Treble Drive; Richard John Gannon; 201 Charter Oak St.; Katherine B. Huselett; 95 Griston Road; Kristin L. Henderson; 25 Leacrest Terrace; Sharon Ann Kelly; 20 Butler Road; Michael C. Partridge; 10 Waterbury St.; Lisa M. Romanowski; 124 Union St.; Scott J. Russell; 13 Walnut St.; Mark Alan Shaw; 163-D Homestead St.; Craig Timothy Sison; 80 South Adams St.; Douglas L. Whitaker; 45 Bette Drive; School of Education: Jane M. Chmielewicz; 26 Whitey Road; Dawn Marie Kinney; 40 Benton St.; Patricia M. McMurphy; 60 Wood Street; Virginia Zeldner; 34 Jarvis Road; School of Education: Allen J. Colbach; 60 Taylor St.; Steven W. Edwards; 172 Mountain Road; Chong Doo Park; 24 Wilbur Road; Patricia Lesacroff; 145 Cushman Drive; Patricia Weimer; 144 Vernon St.; School of Fine Arts: Amy Patricia Lindner; 11 Plymouth Lane; Nancy Elizabeth Winn; 141 Scott Drive; School of Family Studies: Selena Mary Crofuto; 187 Tudor Lane. School of Nursing: Margaret E. Corney; 48 Woodhill Road; School of Pharmacy: Sun Hyung Boek; 56-1 Spencer Street.

23 percent named

Adopt a pet

This black Labrador named Ebony is friendly and likes to play, says Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Ebony needs a home

A friendly 2-year-old female black Labrador retriever found on Portland Street Sunday is the featured pet this week. Dog Warden Richard Rand, who named the dog Ebony, said she likes to go outside and play at the pound. If Ebony's owners do not claim her, she will be adoptable Tuesday.

Now you know

The newest additions to the English alphabet are the letters "j" and "y," which date from the post-Shakespearean era, circa 1630. They evolved as variants of "i" and "u."

Beneath the antarctic ice

McMuzdo Sound, lateral visibility through the water is 600 feet.

Job might affect son's benefits

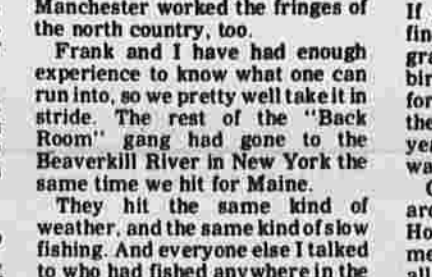
QUESTION: My son has been receiving Social Security disability benefits as a disabled adult child ever since I retired two years ago. Now I am thinking of doing some part-time work, and I've been told there's a limit on how much I can earn without affecting my benefits. If I earn over the limit, will this affect his monthly benefits too? ANSWER: Yes, it could. Check with your Social Security office before starting back to work.

QUESTION: I'll be 65 next year, and I expect to apply for Social Security retirement payments and Medicare at that time. I've already been diagnosed with having a heart problem. Will that affect my being able to get Medicare? ANSWER: Not at all. A medical examination is not required to get Medicare. Incidentally, you should get in touch with your Social Security office three months before your 65th birthday.

Students give nurse gifts

Students Michelle Marinelli, 6, Nicole Bowers, 7, and Elizabeth Owens, 5, present Mary Beth McDowell with gifts on Nurse McDowell Day Tuesday at Waddell School. The nurse, who has worked in the school system for 15 years, will retire at the end of the school year.

Here's a line on fishing trip fun without the sun



Manchester worked the fringes of the north country, too. Frank and I have had enough experience to know what one can run into, so we pretty well take it in stride. The rest of the "Back Room" gang had gone to the Beaverkill River in New York the same time we hit for Maine. They hit the same kind of weather, and the same kind of slow fishing. And everyone else talked to who had fished anywhere in the Northeast ran into the same conditions.

SO WHAT do you do in a situation like this? You keep plugging away, and if you get blown off the water as we did a couple of days, you find something else to occupy your time, instead of just grouching. That's how you have a good time.

And crazy as it may sound, the morning turned into one of our better mornings. We caught and released about 20 smallmouth bass, and returned back to camp wet, cold and happy. That's having a good time.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of hamby by road, and the sport of fly fishing.



This black Labrador named Ebony is friendly and likes to play, says Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a pet

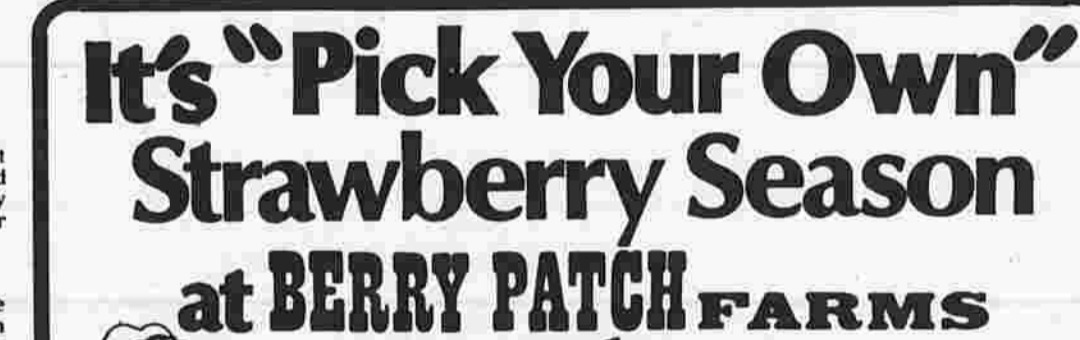
Ebony needs a home

A friendly 2-year-old female black Labrador retriever found on Portland Street Sunday is the featured pet this week. Dog Warden Richard Rand, who named the dog Ebony, said she likes to go outside and play at the pound. If Ebony's owners do not claim her, she will be adoptable Tuesday.

Last week's featured pet, Big Red, was adopted by a Flower Street resident. Rand said the numbers from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Rand reminds all dog owners that June 30 is the deadline for licensing or re-licensing their dogs and having them vaccinated for rabies.

Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of the numbers from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Rand reminds all dog owners that June 30 is the deadline for licensing or re-licensing their dogs and having them vaccinated for rabies.

It's Pick Your Own Strawberry Season at BERRY PATCH FARMS



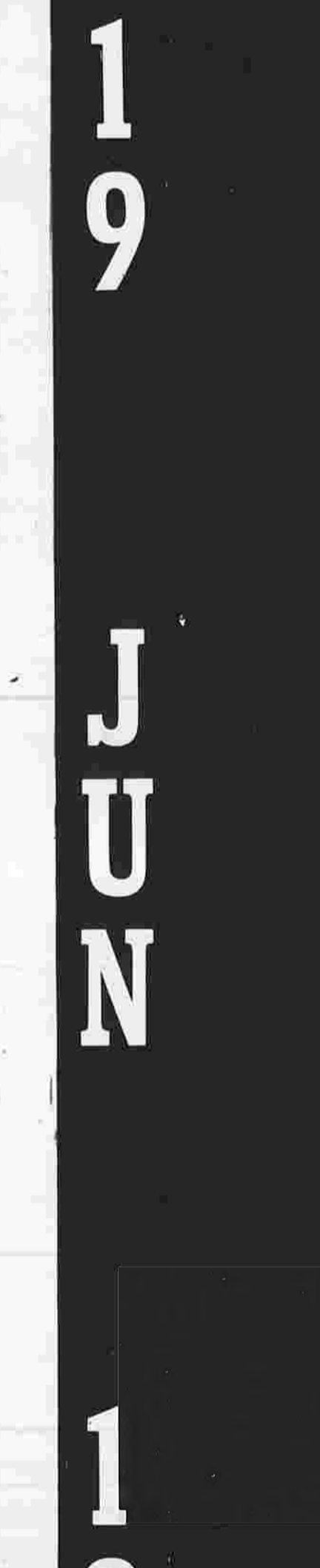
Just follow these directions



AN ENJOYABLE FARM OUTING COME AND VISIT

BERRY PATCH FARMS STRAWBERRIES — PICK YOUR OWN Oakland Rd., Rte. 30, So. Windsor, CT Seasonal Information Phone 644-2478

PHONE for our daily "Picking conditions" June & July



Advice

Overprescribing can result in wasted pills and pennies

DEAR ABBY: You seem to have a lot of compassion for our senior citizens...



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

name) and I just split up after a three-year relationship. She's 25 and I am 28. During the time we went together, I gave Rita many gifts...

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with a man for nine years. We have a 7-year-old son together, and I now feel as though it is important for us to get married and become a real family.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 61 and I have been taking anabolic steroids for several years. I have gained muscle mass and strength, but I have also experienced various health problems...

Thursday TV

- 5:00PM [ESPN] Superstars Special from San Diego, CA. (R)
8:30PM (D) MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife' (R)
9:00PM (D) Trapper John, M.D. Part 1 of 2 (R)
10:00PM (D) Night Court (R)
11:30PM (D) Mission: Impossible (R)
12:00AM (D) News (R)

SPORTS

George cracks his whip

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, announced the crackdown at a news conference before his team faced the Boston Red Sox.

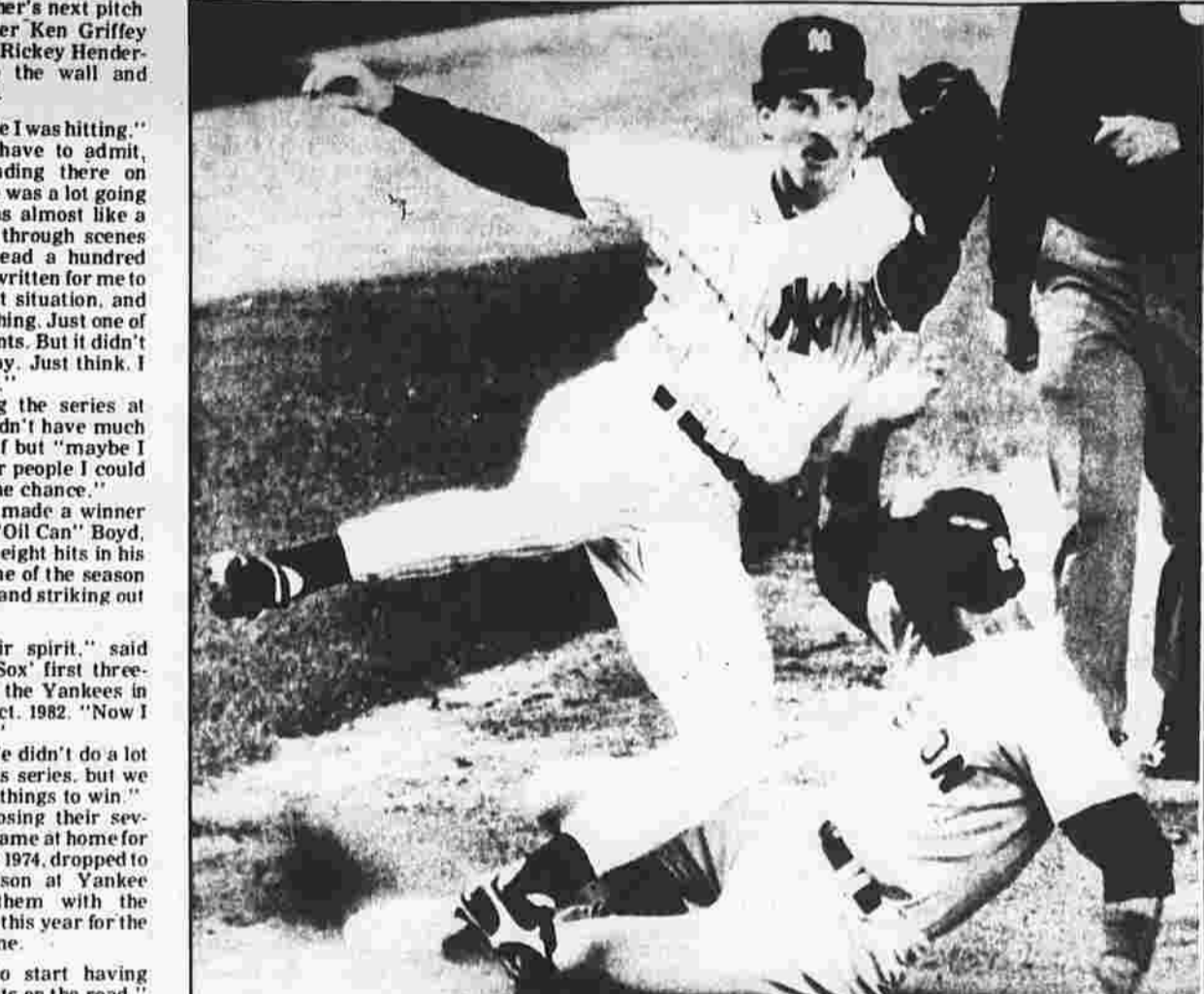
Red Sox lead by 6 1/2

Yanks can't avoid Baylor and Boyd

By United Press International

NEW YORK — Don Baylor, after doubling home his three "biggest" runs of the season, stood on second base and looked toward the Boston Red Sox dugout.

Yanks can't avoid Baylor and Boyd



Yankees' third baseman Mike Pagliarulo is taken out by a sliding Dwight Evans on a sacrifice bunt by Marc Sullivan in the third inning at Yankee Stadium.

Fluids affect constipation

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is rice constipating?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 61 and I have been taking anabolic steroids for several years. I have gained muscle mass and strength, but I have also experienced various health problems...

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AL roundup

By Fred McMonie
United Press International

Don Sutton reserved his seat in the baseball Hall of Fame Wednesday night and walked proudly through the front door.

Don Sutton smothers Rangers to nail down his 300th victory



Angels' hurler Don Sutton is jubilant after clinching his 300th win on Wednesday night, a 5-1 duke over the first-place Texas Rangers in Anacostia.

Archambault hurls Post 102 triumph

NEW BRITAIN — Manchester's Post 102 American League squad got a booster shot in the arm Wednesday night.

Chang Jiang Chinese Restaurant

822-824 Main Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040
649-9914 / 649-6628
Special Luncheons served from 11am-3pm
Dinner served all day.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT!

Saturday, June 21
CHENEY HISTORICAL DISTRICT FESTIVAL
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
1. Kiwanis Strawberry Festival
2. Cheney Homestead \$25 Admission
3. Cheney Hall
4. Fire Museum
5. Mill Buildings Conversion

Americans may dominate NHL draft

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

MONTREAL — NHL scouts and general managers say an unprecedented number of Americans will be picked Saturday in the first round of an amateur draft rich in defensemen and scorers.

Twins 10, White Sox 9

At Minneapolis, Steve Lombarozzi's triple down the left field line with none out in the 10th inning scored Kirby Puckett from first base and gave the Twins their fourth straight victory.

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Special Luncheons served from 11am-3pm
Dinner served all day.

JOIN THE FUN AT
ST. BRIDGET'S BAZAAR
Fun • Food • Rides • Plants
Arts & Crafts • Cakes
MATINEE SATURDAY
Thursday Evening 7:30-10
PRIZES CITY LIGHTS
70 Main Street, Manchester

AMERICAN ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 21
Cheney Hall
106 Hartford Road
Manchester, Conn.
10am-6pm Admission \$2.25
This coupon admits you and your guest to the show for a 25% discount on all historical site open.

Archambault hurls Post 102 triumph
NEW BRITAIN — Manchester's Post 102 American League squad got a booster shot in the arm Wednesday night.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Oil Heat vs. Trash, 4 — Robertson
 Glenn vs. Neil Johnson, 7:30 — Robertson
 APM vs. CBY, 6 — Fitzgerald
 B&O vs. LeRoy, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
 LL Oil vs. Telephone, 8 — Niles
 HP Marlet vs. Cummins, 7:30 — Niles

Nite
 Red-Lee vs. Blue Oils, 6 — Pagan
 P & P vs. Burger King, 7:30 — Pagan
 BA Club vs. Stephenson, 8 — Keeney

West Side
 The D Team demolished Food For Thought, 15, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The winners cracked 11 hits and scored 15 runs. Food For Thought had four hits and scored three runs.

Little League

American
 American Legion snuck by M.A.R.C. 10, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Little League. The winners were defeated because of a protest. Jonathan Strout had four hits to lead the Legion, while Frank Herisho, Cory Herisho and Janis Balle each pitched in with two hits. State scored the winning run. Frank Herisho and Balle pitched the win. M.A.R.C. Julie Smart finished two doubles after three hits. Mike Toomey struck two hits and Michigan Peterson doubled. Seth Mancini, Smart and Toomey pitched well in defeat.

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 Toronto 33 W, .544 Pct.
 Cleveland 31 W, .530 Pct.
 Detroit 30 W, .526 Pct.

West
 Texas 34 W, .531 Pct.
 California 34 W, .527 Pct.
 Oakland 33 W, .524 Pct.
 Minnesota 32 W, .521 Pct.
 Chicago 31 W, .518 Pct.
 Seattle 30 W, .515 Pct.

Red Sox, Yankees 2

BOSTON NEW YORK
 Barrett 2b 5 1 2 0
 Horton 3b 2 1 0 0
 Buckner 1b 5 0 0 0
 Berra 2b 4 0 2 0
 Evans 1b 2 1 0 0
 Ayala 2b 4 0 2 0
 Griffey 1b 4 1 2 1
 Lyons 1b 2 1 0 0
 Robinson 3b 5 0 0 0
 Sullivan 3b 1 0 0 0
 Quisenberry 3b 1 0 0 0
 Torres 3b 1 0 0 0
 DeJesus 3b 1 0 0 0
 Torres 3b 1 0 0 0
 Torres 3b 1 0 0 0
 Torres 3b 1 0 0 0

National League results

EXPOS 7, Mets 4
 Dwyer 2b 4 0 0 0
 Backman 2b 4 0 0 0
 Lyons 1b 3 0 0 0
 Struber 1b 3 1 1 0
 Carter 2b 1 0 0 0
 Meacham 2b 1 0 0 0
 Hernandez 2b 1 0 0 0
 Mitchell 2b 1 0 0 0
 Gaudin 2b 1 0 0 0
 Dunham 2b 1 0 0 0
 New York 2b 1 0 0 0
 Gaudin 2b 1 0 0 0
 Dunham 2b 1 0 0 0
 New York 2b 1 0 0 0

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2

(Completion of scheduled games)
 ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH
 Ford 1b 5 1 1 0
 Smith 3b 4 1 1 0
 McGee 1b 4 0 0 0
 Clark 1b 3 1 1 0
 Vn Svr 1b 3 0 0 0
 Low 1b 3 0 0 0
 Lavanell 3b 3 0 0 0
 Coak 2b 3 0 0 0
 Perry 2b 3 0 0 0
 Worrell 2b 3 0 0 0

West Side

The D Team demolished Food For Thought, 15, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The winners cracked 11 hits and scored 15 runs. Food For Thought had four hits and scored three runs.

National

Keith Ralich defeated Mudville Nine, 5, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Little League. The winners were defeated because of a protest. Jonathan Strout had four hits to lead the Legion, while Frank Herisho, Cory Herisho and Janis Balle each pitched in with two hits. State scored the winning run. Frank Herisho and Balle pitched the win. M.A.R.C. Julie Smart finished two doubles after three hits. Mike Toomey struck two hits and Michigan Peterson doubled. Seth Mancini, Smart and Toomey pitched well in defeat.

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 Oakland 33 W, .524 Pct.
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 Chicago 31 W, .518 Pct.
 Seattle 30 W, .515 Pct.

Indians 5, Mariners 1

SEATTLE CLEVELAND
 Rains 2b 4 0 0 0
 Amos 2b 4 0 0 0
 Davis 2b 4 0 0 0
 Thomas 2b 4 0 0 0
 Prevey 2b 4 0 0 0
 Owsen 2b 4 0 0 0
 Kewey 2b 4 0 0 0
 Allison 2b 4 0 0 0

Cubs 6, Phillies 4 (10)

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO
 Riancho 2b 5 0 2 0
 Schmalz 2b 5 0 0 0
 Hanson 1b 4 0 1 0
 Wilson 1b 3 0 0 0
 Dougan 1b 3 0 0 0
 Trout 2b 3 0 0 0
 Carmon 2b 3 0 0 0
 Beckman 2b 3 0 0 0
 Teukale 2b 3 0 0 0

Red Sox, Yankees 2

BOSTON NEW YORK
 Barrett 2b 5 1 2 0
 Horton 3b 2 1 0 0
 Buckner 1b 5 0 0 0
 Berra 2b 4 0 2 0
 Evans 1b 2 1 0 0
 Ayala 2b 4 0 2 0
 Griffey 1b 4 1 2 1
 Lyons 1b 2 1 0 0
 Robinson 3b 5 0 0 0
 Sullivan 3b 1 0 0 0
 Quisenberry 3b 1 0 0 0
 Torres 3b 1 0 0 0
 DeJesus 3b 1 0 0 0
 Torres 3b 1 0 0 0
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National Farm

Woff Zachin beat Nichols Tire, 18-12, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Little League. The winners were defeated because of a protest. Jonathan Strout had four hits to lead the Legion, while Frank Herisho, Cory Herisho and Janis Balle each pitched in with two hits. State scored the winning run. Frank Herisho and Balle pitched the win. M.A.R.C. Julie Smart finished two doubles after three hits. Mike Toomey struck two hits and Michigan Peterson doubled. Seth Mancini, Smart and Toomey pitched well in defeat.

Roosters

The Police Union played BJ Auto, 17-14, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Little League. The winners were defeated because of a protest. Jonathan Strout had four hits to lead the Legion, while Frank Herisho, Cory Herisho and Janis Balle each pitched in with two hits. State scored the winning run. Frank Herisho and Balle pitched the win. M.A.R.C. Julie Smart finished two doubles after three hits. Mike Toomey struck two hits and Michigan Peterson doubled. Seth Mancini, Smart and Toomey pitched well in defeat.

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Angels 5, Rangers 1

TEXAS CALIFORNIA
 McDowell 2b 4 0 0 0
 Ward 1b 4 0 0 0
 Orban 2b 4 0 0 0
 Incaulli 2b 4 0 0 0
 Horowitz 2b 4 0 0 0
 Parrilli 2b 4 0 0 0
 Horowitz 2b 4 0 0 0
 Parrilli 2b 4 0 0 0

Angels 5, Rangers 1

TEXAS CALIFORNIA
 McDowell 2b 4 0 0 0
 Ward 1b 4 0 0 0
 Orban 2b 4 0 0 0
 Incaulli 2b 4 0 0 0
 Horowitz 2b 4 0 0 0
 Parrilli 2b 4 0 0 0
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Angels 5, Rangers 1

TEXAS CALIFORNIA
 McDowell 2b 4 0 0 0
 Ward 1b 4 0 0 0
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 Parrilli 2b 4 0 0 0
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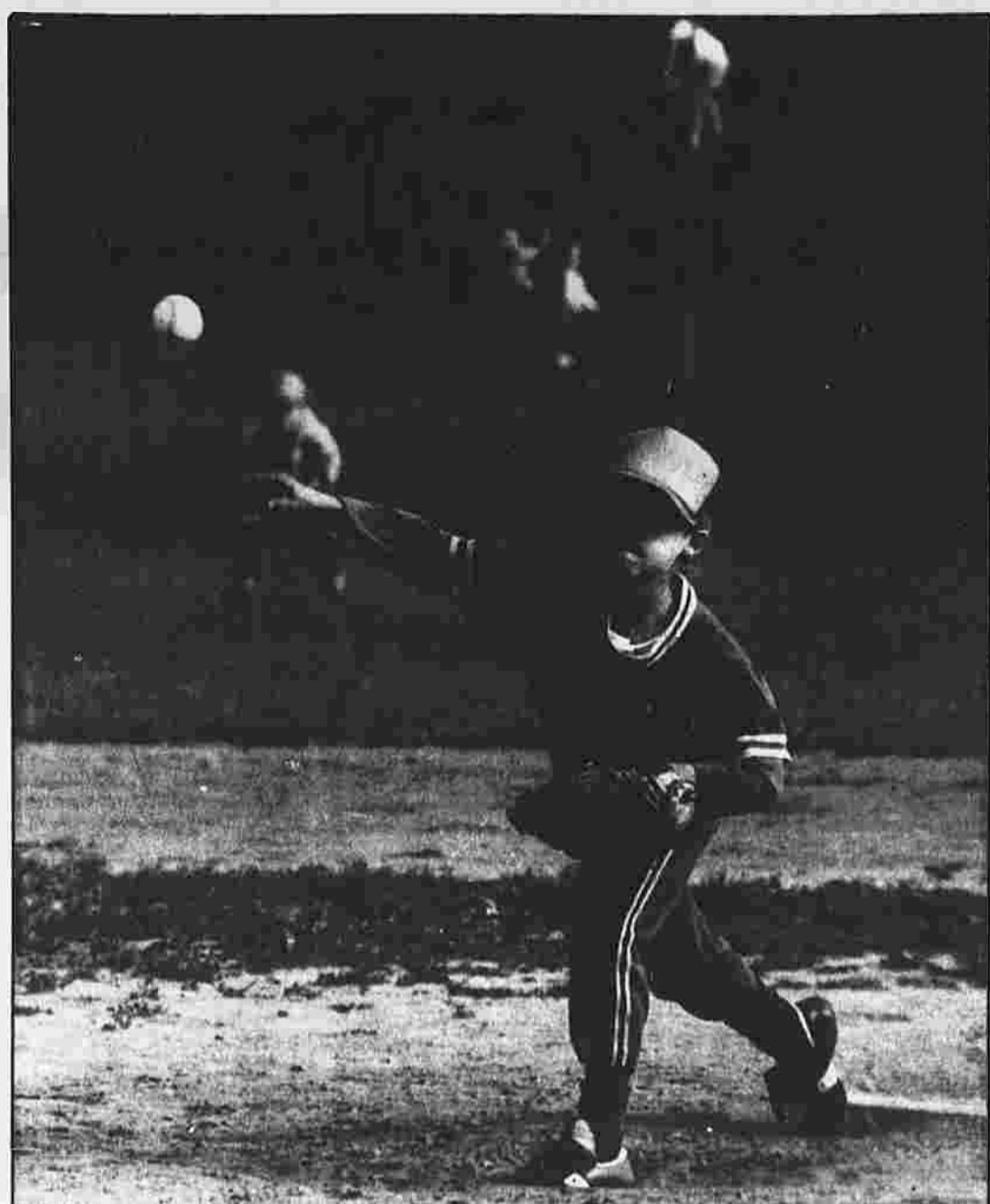
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National Farm League action at Bowers Field on Wednesday saw Wolff/Zackin beat Nichols Tire, 18-12. Craig Labonte (left), the winners' starting pitcher, takes a pitch as the ball soars over the top of his bat. Nichols' hurler Jason Marsh uncorks a delivery. Both Labonte and Marsh played well.



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Sports In Brief

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Rating Movie Quality

Q: Do you think the quality of American movies has improved in the last few years, gotten worse, or has it stayed about the same?

Movie quality improved 14%
Movie quality same 25%
Movie quality worse 50%



Business In Brief

Stocks lower in active trading

NEW YORK — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.16 to 1869.94 Wednesday, was down 4.27 to 1864.67 shortly after the market opened.

Yields on two-year notes fall

WASHINGTON — Yields on two-year Treasury notes fell to 7.64 percent in Wednesday's auction, the lowest level since April. The average yield was down from 7.29 percent at the last auction on May 21 and was the lowest since 6.68 percent in April. The sale attracted bids totaling \$26.7 billion, with \$9.75 billion actually sold. The notes will carry a coupon rate of 7 percent, with a \$10,000 note selling for \$9,992.70.

Perkin-Elmer cuts work force

NORWALK — The Perkin-Elmer Corp. says it is reducing its 14,800-person work force by approximately 2 percent. The cutback is due to corporate restructuring. Horace G. McDonell, the chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday.

Finast names financial officer

WINDSOR LOCKS — First National Supermarkets Inc. has announced the promotion of Dan DeSantis to the position of treasurer and chief financial officer. DeSantis, who joined First National in 1979 as vice president, U.S. Field and Guaranty, was promoted to finance group vice president in February 1985.

Carbide to expand production

DANBURY — The Union Carbide Corp. will expand its production of alkyl alkanolamines, which are used in the production of dyes, automotive products and pharmaceuticals. The company has announced.

Kollmorgen anticipates losses

STAMFORD — The Kollmorgen Corp. has announced it anticipates a second-quarter loss of between \$2 million and \$3 million rather than the marginally profitable quarter predicted earlier this year.

Teleconcepts adds telephone device

NEWINGTON — The Teleconcepts Corp. has announced an agreement with a Texas firm to produce a telephone designed to take advantage of new equal-access competition between long distance service companies.

Dravo gets contract from CRRA

PITTSBURGH — Dravo Corp. Monday said its Dravo Wellman Division has been given a \$2.2 million contract to design, supply and erect a clamshell bucket coal unloader for the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority.

IRA withdrawal rules in 3 stages

QUESTION: I have both an IRA and a Keogh plan. I am 60 and have been withdrawing the interest from my IRA and the dividends from my Keogh plan since I turned 59 1/2 in 1985. They won't have to make their first mandatory withdrawal until Dec. 31, 1986.

ANSWER: Your physician might be able to come up with a reasonable prediction about how long it will be before you leave this vale of tears. But that will cut in on your IRA or Keogh plan mandatory withdrawals.

ANSWER: You'll be required to begin withdrawing a percentage of the total value of each account. That percentage starts off low and increases each year, as you get older.

ANSWER: For you, there's no minimum withdrawal required and no penalty. You can take as much as you like out of your IRA and as much as you like out of your Keogh plan.

Insurers grumbling about law

MIAMI (UPI) — A radical new insurance law rolling back commercial liability rates has sparked a crisis in the insurance industry, but state regulators are not swayed by the grumbling.

At least 10 companies promptly announced they would fight the rollback by refusing to issue commercial liability policies in Florida and others hinted at possible lawsuits attacking the bill's constitutionality.

Other companies that said they will no longer write new commercial policies are Cigna, Travelers, U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty, Continental, Cincinnati Insurance, Home Insurance Co. Investors Insurance and TransAmerica Insurance.

State Farm, the biggest insurance writer in Florida, said it would tighten its underwriting rules on business policies.

The state insurance commissioner's office was unswayed by the withdrawals. A spokesman said there are many firms still writing new policies.

She said the companies are "showing themselves in the foot" because the customers they reject now they could lose permanently once new self-insurance groups get off the ground.

Carbide exec says industry can't be risk-free

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite the chemical industry's "severe self-examination" following the Bhopal, India, chemical disaster, the industry will never be risk-free, says Union Carbide Corp.'s top safety officer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table of classified advertising rates for various categories including Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Business Property, and Merchandise.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND: Lost 3 colored grey and white cat. Answers to 704H, Last Laurel St. area. Call 642-2312, Reward.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS: Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

NEVER PLACED a want ad? There's nothing to it. Just dial 642-2711 and we'll help you word and place your ad.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION: Part Time Sales Person. Immediate opening for year round work.

HELP WANTED: Part Time Inserters Wanted. Part time inserters wanted for Bob.

HELP WANTED: Outside Sales, Monday thru Friday, evenings. Excellent money. Call Jeanne 647-9946.

HELP WANTED: Assistant Newspaper dealer wanted in Bolton. Call 222-9999 between 8am & noon, Monday through Friday, Ask for Michael.

HELP WANTED: SO-FRO FABRICS: Would you like to enjoy a liberal salary while working in a fabric and craft shop?

HELP WANTED: Field Hockey Coach: The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a field hockey coach.

HELP WANTED: Special Education Teacher: The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a special education teacher.

HELP WANTED: Business Forms Order Processor: Rapidly expanding Business Forms Company seeks a highly motivated, detail oriented person.

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HELP WANTED: Newspaper Carriers Needed in Manchester Area: Adams St., Deerfield St., Foxcroft St., Lamson St., West Middle Tpke., New State Rd., Jefferson St., Kenwood St., Tolland Tpke., Union Pl., Strickland St., Oxford St., Cambridge St., Middle St., McChaske St., Stock Place, North Main St., Forest St., City St., Old Center St., Knox St., Valley St., Newman St., Rimeau Rd., Cottage St., Maple St., Foster St., Pearl St., Spruce St., Glenwood St., Lyndale St., Butternut St., Hickory St., Ferguson Rd., Barth Rd.

HELP WANTED: Sewing Machine: Sewing Machine for sale. Call 647-9946.

HELP WANTED: Home For Sale: Beautiful home for sale. Call 647-9946.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

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Part Time Sales Person. Immediate opening for year round work.

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19 JUN 1986

Advertisement for Mesh Slippers, featuring images of slippers and text describing the product and pricing.

Advertisement for Manchester Herald, including contact information and subscription rates.

