

CROSSWORD ADVERTISING 643-2111

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Columbia Lake-Woodland Terrace. 56 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 1 acre with a 150 foot lake frontage. Magnificent view, fireplace in living room, large enclosed porch. Flexible financing possible. \$275K. Owner-occupied. 644-0139.

For Sale By Owners - 80 Larabee St. East Hartford. 3 family home. Lot 100 x 300. Call 649-9535 after 4:00.

Colonial Cape - 5 rooms. front to back living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Diner's, front and back. Garage. \$115,000. Or out to Pine Brick Agency. 646-4700.

Manchester - lovely 6 room ranch. on very private 3/4 acre in Forest Hills. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck with awning. \$134,900. 646-6847.

Open House 115 Timrod Rd. Sunday August 3, 12 to 6. 7 room Ansaldi built. Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and built-in bar. Fire placed family room, wood floor stove. Hardwood floors throughout. New wall to wall, 1 full, 2 half baths. 16 x 30 pressure treated deck. 2 car garage. By owner, principals only. \$164,000. Call for directions 643-4185.

Brand New 1/2 duplex under construction, 3 bedroom, basement, wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding. \$115,900. Call Boland Brothers 649-2947.

Wethersfield. Under construction. 301 x 481 duplex. Pick your own floor plan. By owner, principals only. \$119,500. 633-8317.

Manchester New Listing. lovely 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, den, fireplace, one car garage. Priced realistically at \$12,000 U & R Realty 643-2692.

Columbia Lake-Woodland Terrace. 54 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 1 acre with a 150 foot lake frontage. Magnificent view, fireplace in living room, large enclosed porch. Flexible financing possible. \$275K. Owner-occupied. 644-0139.

East Hartford - Spacious 4 bedroom raised Ranch. Fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$139,900. Call 649-9535, 569-4161.

Popcorn Knit



Neat Choice
A versatile Popcorn Knit Sweater in always a welcome item in the wardrobe. Use your favorite color. 4-ply wool and crocheted yarn to knit it. No. 5184 has full directions for size 36 inches and long edge, 30" at center back, excluding fringe.

8125
Add variety to your separate wardrobe with a casual sporty shirt or pretty raglan-sleeve peasant style. In a long sleeve. No. 8125 with Photo-Guide in Size 8 to 16. Size 10, \$20.00. classic, 2 1/2 yards. \$22.50 for 2 1/2 yards. Add \$1.50 for postage and handling.

MANCHESTER HERALD
1180 Ave. of Americas
Dept. 100, Address with ZIP
Phone Number with ZIP
SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the August Issue \$3.00.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

Licensed by state for day care of my home. Any age and all hours available. Call 644-4151.

54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

Bookkeeper seeks work at home. 10 years experience with local firm. Call 643-9482.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and insured. Call 646-8185.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-9237.

PAINTING SPECIALIST

FRED M. NEWMAN
29 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
646-0718

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-4017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-9237.

PAINTING SPECIALIST

FRED M. NEWMAN
29 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
646-0718

59 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Telephone 643-4017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Pogory Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539, Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care-Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates. Fully insured, all work guaranteed. Senior citizens discounts. 647-1349.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Need A Good Tenant? Zimmer management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the River area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-3778 or 871-4151. Ask for Luba.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs by student - hedge clipping, window cleaning, oil painting, anything. Call Mark, 646-5695 mornings or late evenings.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Merchandise for sale - Beautiful spinnet piano \$600; living room set - 2 gold sofas, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 bureau - (unlike the others) mahogany; 2 green venetian glass formal lamps; large venetian oil painting \$50; twin bedroom set in lovely provincial fruit wood with bureau; good refrigerator; Coltspool freezer \$50. 2 days only. Dealers; make a bid on it. 643-8900.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8682, evenings & weekends. Keep trying.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Chrysanthemums for sale. 150 Bushhill Rd. Manchester.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

For Sale - Firewood. Summer prices, buy now. 4 foot lengths, 20 cord, cut and split. Please call for order. All prices include delivery. Bruce 742-7168.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 9:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

88 PETS AND SUPPLIES

4 kittens, free to a good home. Call 643-9653.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

26" Raleigh men's bicycle. Store condition. 2 years old. Value \$299. Sell for \$75. 646-6794.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Spa shells - factory sealed or damaged in transportation. \$200.00 or best offer. Day 647-1774 or evenings 226-6579. Ask for Fred.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Pickup. Runs well, new exhaust, radial tires. \$250 or best offer. Call evenings 649-2547.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

Suzuki 185 MX 1974. Needs some work. \$200.00 or best offer. 643-2831.

91 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent Condition. Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Excelsior 4x4. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must see. \$10,000. 1976 Chevy Blazer. Excellent running condition. Good solid truck. Rigged for plowing. \$5,000. 1982 Ford E250 Van. Good condition. With roof. 1978 Audi Fox. 1978 Fiat 128. All 1986 or better on terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyers. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 25e
13 1/2 width - 2 for 25e
Must be picked up at the Manchester Herald office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Cordoba - All the toys, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, white leather interior. Needs minor work \$800 or best offer. 646-7833.

91 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

75 Olds Cutlass Supreme, many new parts, new motor, excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Call after Sun. 646-9618.

91 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1974 Dodge Dart. Air conditioning, Power brakes and steering, new paint, many new parts, \$1,000 or best offer. 647-1074.

Merchandise

73 CLOTHING

Men's Custom made shoes 11A4 Cost \$87. Sell for \$25. Four months old. 649-1170.

74 FURNITURE

Sleeper - Sofa & chair. Excellent condition \$300. 649-5589 after 5.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Manchester - 4 room, 2 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, vinyl floors and first floor tile. Reply to P.O. Box 9125, Bolton, CT 06040.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Pontiac Full Size Grand Prix, V-8. White w/wood bucket seats, automatic, P.B., P.S., AM/FM Cassette. Car in excellent condition. \$4900. 643-8682.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Dodge Aries K Wagon, 4 speed, low miles, like new. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 649-5945 after 5pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Honda Accord 83, 8v, 5 speed, 4 door, stereo, sunroof, Ziebart tire condition. \$6500 or best offer. 646-1979.

91 CARS FOR SALE

76 Plymouth Valare Wagon - 1965, 4 speed, new tires, runs good. 2 new. \$1,000. 643-9923.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 Malibu Classic Station Wagon - power steering, air brakes. Runs good. \$350. 649-7574.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Dodge Challenger. \$750. Call 643-1108 days, 647-9577 evenings.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Ford Mustang - Mileage 30,000, needs work. Call \$600. Call 644-0305.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1972 VW Super Beetle. Needs work; doesn't run. 649-8241. Keep trying.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1964 Rambler American classic red convertible. New top and interior. Rebuilt last year, runs good and looks good. Call 635-1998 anytime.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Lincoln Continental Mach IV. Very good condition, fully equipped. \$2500, negotiable. Call 569-0370.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Honda Civic hatch back, air conditioning, radio/cassette, low mileage. \$1500. 649-6941.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Pickup. Runs well, new exhaust, radial tires. \$250 or best offer. Call evenings 649-2547.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1975 Chevy Van customized. Must be seen. \$5000 or best offer. Day 647-1774 or evenings 226-6579. Ask for Fred.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Yamaha 650 Special. Good condition. \$950.00 or best offer. Call 647-1461 after 5 P.M.

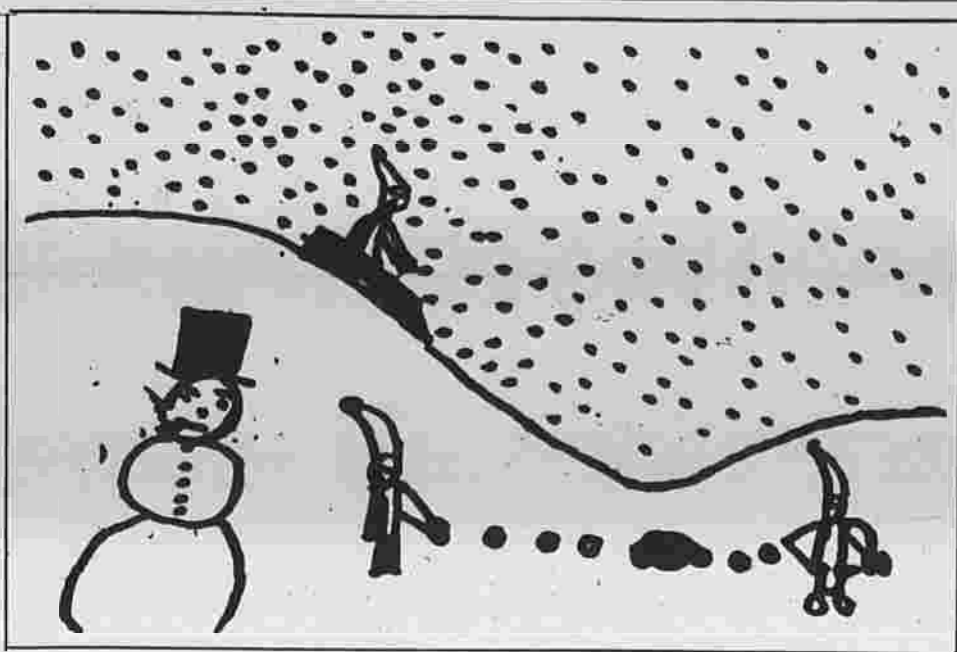
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EMIL W. BRODIE, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 31, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 3, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

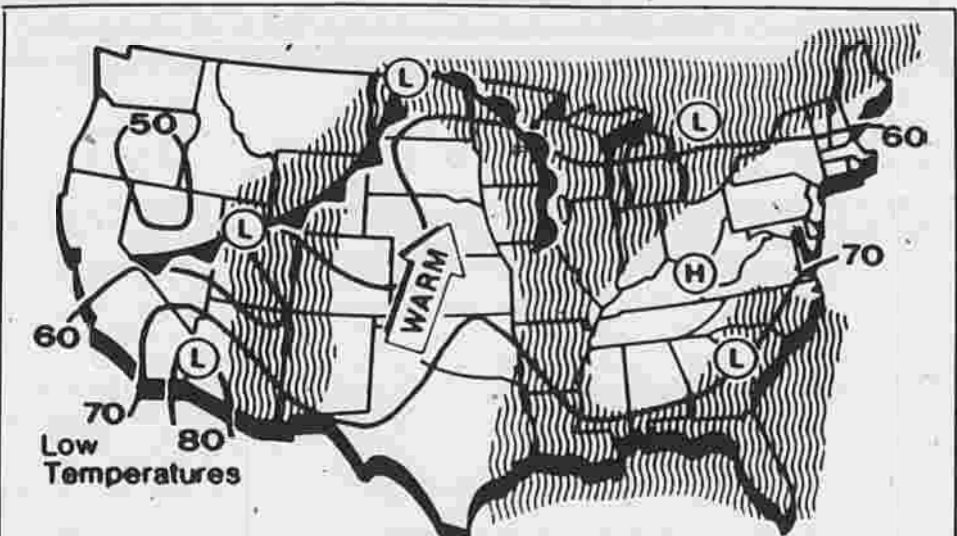
The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on July 28, 1986 made the following decisions:
APPL. JAMES B. DIETLER - Variance approved - 81 NO. 1144. Lewton Road.
APPL. ST. JAMES CHURCH - Special Exception and variances approved with conditions: (1) Hours of operation, 10:00 P.M. and later; and (2) No advertising signs. Thursday, September 18, 1986 and Friday, September 19, 1986 - 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. (2) No advertising signs. Thursday, September 18, 1986 and Friday, September 19, 1986 - 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. (3) No advertising signs. Thursday, September 18, 1986 and Friday, September 19, 1986 - 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. (4) No advertising signs. Thursday, September 18, 1986 and Friday, September 19, 1986 - 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. (5) No advertising signs. Thursday, September 18, 1986 and Friday, September 19, 1986 - 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. (6) No advertising signs. Thursday, September 18, 1986 and Friday, September 19, 1986 - 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. (7) No advertising signs. Thursday, September 18, 1986 and Friday, September 19, 1986 - 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. (8) No advertising signs. 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WEATHER



Not for awhile

Today: Sunny with highs in the mid-80s. Tonight: Clear with lows 60 to 65. Wednesday: Partly sunny with highs in the mid-80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Danny Mathiau of Sterling Place, who attends Waddell School.



Coastal forecast
Wach Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point to Manasquan, N.J., including Long Island Sound: High pressure over the Ohio Valley will move east, reaching the coast today then moving offshore. Wind variable 10 knots or less this morning; south 10-15 knots this afternoon. Variable 10 knots or less tonight; south 10-15 knots Wednesday. Visibility 3-5 miles in haze this morning and Wednesday morning. Ocean seas, 2-4 feet; Sound waters, 1-3 feet through Wednesday.

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National forecast

Showers are forecast Wednesday for western, central and southeastern portions of the country.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Sunny today with highs in the mid-80s. Clear tonight with lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid-80s.
Northwest Hills: Sunny today with highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight with lows around 60. Partly sunny Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening shower, highs 80 to 85.
Coastal: Sunny today with highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-60s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs 80 to 85.

Across the nation

Rain dotted sections of the West, Midwest and South today but much of the nation was under clear skies.

Weather disturbances moving across the northern and central Plains sent showers and thunderstorms across the Dakotas, central Plains and lower Missouri Valley.

Showers and thundershowers were scattered across the southern High Plains, the central and southern Rockies, and Arizona; from the Carolinas to Florida, and from the upper Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes.

Clear skies prevailed from the southern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the middle Atlantic Coast and New England; from the Tennessee Valley to the lower Mississippi Valley and Alabama; and across Washington, Oregon and California.

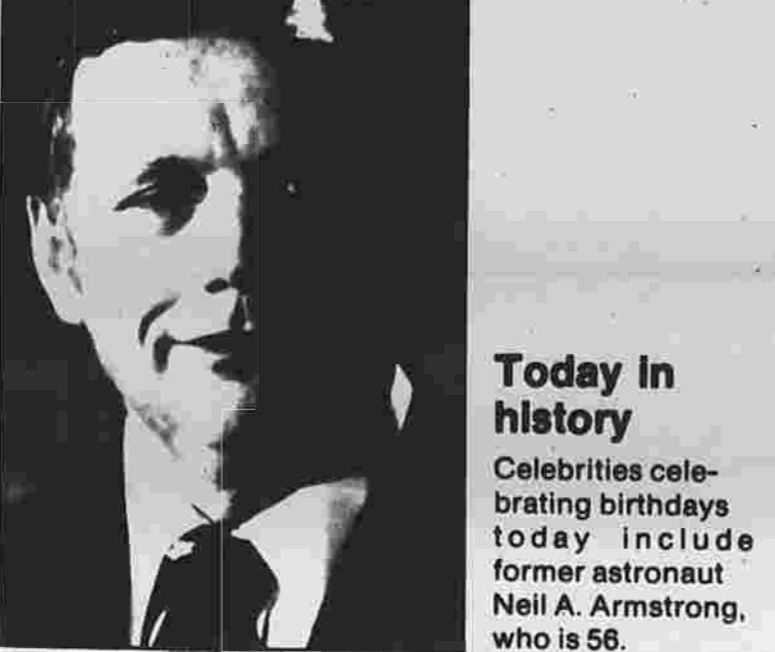
Today's forecast called for showers and thundershowers scattered across the Rockies, central and northern Plains, east Texas and the Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region as well as from the middle and southern Atlantic Coast regions through Florida.

Highs will be in the 70s along coastal sections of California and Oregon, across western Washington and from northern Minnesota across the Great Lakes to northern New England; 100 to 110 from interior California through the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 50 degrees at Craig, Colo., to 95 at Phoenix, Ariz.

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Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford and 162.5 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.



Today in history
Celebrities celebrating birthdays today include former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, who is 56.

Almanac

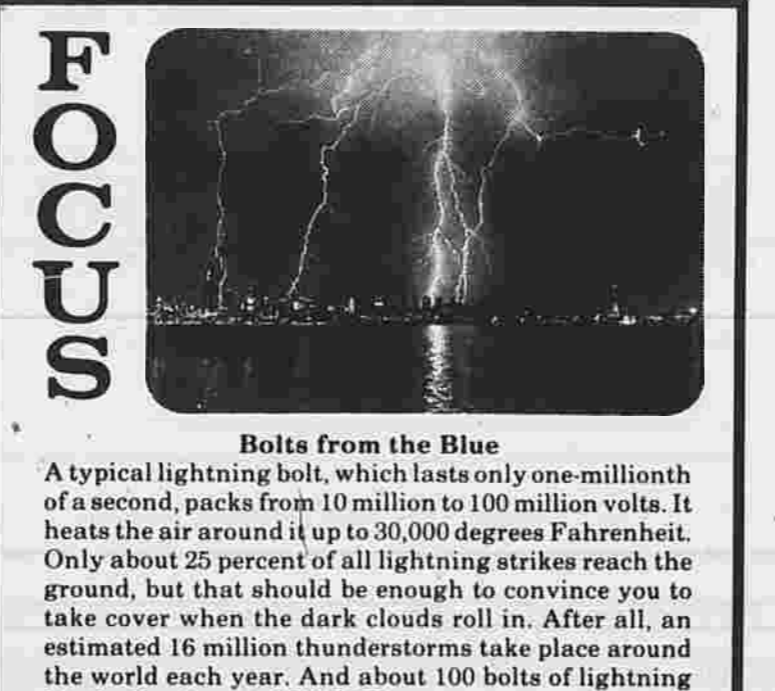
By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1986. There are 148 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 5, 1864, during the Civil War, Union Adm. David G. Farragut is said to have given his famous order, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" as he led his fleet against Mobile Bay, Ala. The Union forces disabled the Confederate ship Tennessee and secured the bay.
On this date:
In 1981, the federal government levied an income tax for the first time.
In 1982, actress Marilyn Monroe was found dead of an overdose of sleeping pills in her Hollywood home. She was 36.
In 1983, the United States...

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
Monday: 253
Play Four: 3909

Quotes of the Day

By The Associated Press
"The Soviet Union must be chortling and scratching their heads about a system that says we're going to fix it up so that American taxpayers make it possible for a Soviet housewife to buy American produced food at prices lower than an American housewife." — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, criticizing subsidized wheat sales to the Soviet Union.
"What we're out to do is to see if they will not recognize that we want to help them, and they don't lose from that, so I don't see how it could become coercive." — President Reagan, discussing drug testing as he outlined a six-point anti-drug program.
"They don't like the fact that I am opposed to their little agenda down there which is to sell out the friends of the United States and copy up to the adversaries of the United States." — Sen. Jesse Helms, criticizing the State Department amid allegations that he or his staff gave Chile information about a covert U.S. intelligence-gathering operation.



Bolts from the Blue
A typical lightning bolt, which lasts only one-millionth of a second, packs from 10 million to 100 million volts. It heats the air around it up to 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Only about 25 percent of all lightning strikes reach the ground, but that should be enough to convince you to take cover when the dark clouds roll in. After all, an estimated 16 million thunderstorms take place around the world each year. And about 100 bolts of lightning hit the Earth each SECOND!
DO YOU KNOW — In 1752, who showed the connection between lightning and electricity?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects freedom of the press.
A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500
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Town starts work on bond incentive for Buckland mall

By John F. Kirsh, Herald Reporter

The town administration is taking the next step to assure that a regional shopping mall will be built in Manchester.
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and other town officials are working out preliminary details to finance work on a number of public improvements around the proposed Buckland Hills Mall site. These improvements were recommended by the State Traffic Commission when it approved a vital traffic permit for the site in June.
The town will use tax increment bonds to pay for the improvements — which include work on about 38 roadways and the extension of sewer and water service to the site — as an incentive to the developer to build in Manchester, according to Weiss.

For the last two years, the town has competed with South Windsor, where another mall had been proposed until recently, to attract developers to the town.
Now, as it appears one regional shopping mall will be built in Manchester, the Board of Directors tonight will consider taking the first step toward financing the public improvements.

The board, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, is expected to appoint the Manchester Economic Development Commission as the special agency to oversee the financing that will be used to pay for the public improvements, Weiss said.

He said the EDC will be charged with working out the details of the costs to the town.
Under state law, a town development agency must be designated to oversee such financing whenever a municipality plans to issue tax increment bonds to pay for the work. Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said Monday.

Weiss said it should be sometime in November before the Board of Directors is asked to approve the issuance of the bonds. It will then be about three to four months after that before the bonds are actually issued to the public.
There are probably one or two meetings before the project gets discussed in full detail," Huestis said.

Mazzotta to campaign for teacher wage hike

By John Mitchell, Herald Reporter

Although she hopes to fight harder for higher teacher salaries, the recently appointed president of the Manchester Education Association said that for the most part, the agency will continue to function as it has in the past.
Catherine Mazzotta, who was elected by her peers to serve a one-year term starting July 1, said her goal is "just to have another successful year."
The MEA is the contract-negotiating organization for Manchester's public school teachers. By contract, all teachers are supposed to belong to the MEA, but Mazzotta said that 29 don't participate, although they pay dues.
Mazzotta, a third-grade instructor at Nathan Hale School who lives in Middletown, said that along with her new duties, she will continue to teach her class three times a week.
Before being elected MEA president, Mazzotta was a chairwoman of the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee, a group which handles teacher grievances. She was also a member of the executive board of the MEA, and it was through her duties there that she was asked to run for president. She was unopposed.
William Brindamour, former MEA president, said that he had asked several members of the executive board to take the position. "Cathy was willing," he said.
He called Mazzotta knowledgeable and forceful when she needs to be.
"I don't think she'll back down," he said.

Gas scare put to rest

Reports of escaped sulfur dioxide gas on Harlan Street Monday night turned out to be fumes from a relatively harmless pesticide, according to Eighth Utilities District spokesman Thomas O'Marra.
O'Marra said district firefighters responded to complaints of sulfur dioxide fumes in the Summit Street area at 8:26 p.m. but instead discovered a cloud of the pesticide malathion. He said firefighters searched for the fumes for 20 minutes before discovering the chemical at 78 Harlan St.
The pesticide had been sprayed on some trees at the Harlan Street residence, O'Marra said. No one was injured, and O'Marra said malathion is only dangerous if large quantities are breathed.
Sulfur dioxide, which wasn't found, is a heavy, colorless, suffocating gas used as a bleach, disinfectant, refrigerant or preservative.
The situation was reported under control at 8:46 p.m. and the last fire apparatus was dismissed at 8:53 p.m., O'Marra said.



Directors to consider bridge work

By George Lovno, Herald Reporter

Paving begins
Workmen on Interstate 84 begin to pave a frontage road which will run along side the highway, near the West Middle Turnpike exit.

Affirmative action plan scrutinized

By John F. Kirsh, Herald Reporter

Faced with a number of questions, the town's proposed affirmative action plan will be taken up by a subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission tonight in the Lincoln Center conference room.
The four-member subcommittee, which is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m., is expected to revise sections of the plan in order to calculate more realistic hiring goals for the town government.
The plan, which would replace the present policy — that has been questioned by members of the HRC, townpeople and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, an organization of 14 area churches.
The affirmative action plan calls for the hiring of 14 female and minority-group members in municipal jobs over the next five years. The town has been criticized in the past for not making a bigger effort to hire non-whites, especially in the Manchester Police Department, which presently employs only whites.
The plan, which would replace the present policy adopted by the Manchester Board of Directors in 1976, has been attacked by some townpeople who feel the goals are too low.
Thomas Stringfellow, subcommittee chairman, said today the subcommittee will listen to suggestions from Personnel Officer Linda Parry, members of MACC and other townpeople before attempting to redefine the plan.
"We'll be taking it a step further," he said.
Members of the HRC have questioned the accuracy of the plan because, they said, it uses two sets of labor market statistics — one to show how many women and minority-group members need to be hired and another to set the actual goals.
Under the plan, labor market statistics of the entire metropolitan Hartford area, which comprises all of Hartford County, are used to show the gap between the percentage of females and minority-group members in the workforce and those working in Manchester municipal jobs.
The plan then sets its five-year hiring goals by using the minority population of Manchester — estimated at 3.3 percent.
The larger Hartford area labor market statistics make it look like Manchester needs to hire more females and minority-group members than the town actually has to, some HRC members have argued, adding that Manchester usually does not recruit from Hartford.

PEOPLE

Marines vs. Army

Clint Eastwood is considering changing the film "Heartbreak Ridge" after veterans complained it portrayed a Marine as hero of an Army battle, says the author of a book about the battle.
Hal Barker of Dallas, who is writing a book about the Korean War battle of Heartbreak Ridge, said Eastwood has called him twice since Friday and discussed a solution to the dispute.
However, Marco Barla, a Warner Bros. spokesman, said he had no word of changes from Eastwood, the producer, director and star of the movie.
Heartbreak Ridge was one in a series of battles for control of hilltops during the Korean War. The movie is not about the battle, but the main character is a Marine Corps sergeant who, as a young man, won a medal at Heartbreak Ridge.
Some Army veterans protested that the battle was fought by the Army, with no Marines taking part.

Lily goes to court

A Los Angeles judge will announce by Friday whether to grant Lily Tomlin's request to block release of a documentary about her.
Tomlin objects that the 90-minute documentary shows too much of her performance in her one-woman Broadway show, "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," her lawyers argued Monday in Superior Court.
They said the contract allowed only 15 minutes of the play to be shown, and that a 30-minute segment jeopardizes her negotiations with pay-TV networks for the sale of her rights to the play.
Dennis Perless, attorney for the producers, disputed Tomlin's version of the contract and said the address was allowed to view the film but not override his clients' creative control.
A temporary order granted July 16 prevents producers Joan Churchill and Nicholas Broomfield from releasing the film "Lily," which is to be shown on public television. Tomlin is seeking a permanent order.

A new career

Former Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton, released last month after serving two years for conspiracy and extortion, has begun a career as a radio commentator.
In the first of daily five-minute commentaries, "The Other Side," on Nashville's WLAC-AM, Blanton suggested Monday that farm products be substituted for arms or money as aid to foreign nations.
Blanton was released July 18 from a Nashville halfway house after completing two years of a three-year sentence imposed in 1981 for liquor license conspiracy, mail fraud and extortion.
New weatherman
Spencer Christian, a sports reporter and former weatherman for ABC's local affiliate, will take over as weatherman on "Good Morning America."
Christian, 39, will replace Dave Murray, who is leaving to join WBZ-TV in Boston.
Goodman, a GMA producer, said Monday, Murray had been with GMA since September 1983.
Christian, who occasionally filled in for Murray, will make his first appearance as a regular on Aug. 22 when the show will originate from Cleveland.

She can't keep it

Profits from a book by Jean Harris must be given to New York state even though she hoped to give the money to an organization she set up to help children of fellow inmates.
Harris, who is serving a 15-year-to-life sentence for killing Scarisdale Diet author Dr. Herman Tarnower, was ordered Monday to turn over \$55,000 she already has received for the book.
The money and future profits from "Stranger in Two Worlds" must be turned over to the state Crime Victims Compensation Board, its chairman, Ronald Zweibel, ruled.
Zweibel said an agreement between Harris and her publisher, Macmillan, fell under a clause prohibiting criminals from profiting from their crimes.

Texas-sized party

A celebration that began with a few XIT Ranch cowhands who wanted to hash old memories has become an annual rodeo and party for as many as 20,000 people in Dalhart, Texas.
The 50th XIT Rodeo and Reunion will draw ropers from as far away as California and almost triple Dalhart's 7,500 population during its four days beginning Wednesday.
A barbecue billed as the world's largest will feed the whole bunch beef, pinto beans and onions free of charge.



BIRTHDAY GREETINGS — Youngsters manage to reach the front door of Clarence House Monday to greet Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother on her 86th birthday. She was clearly touched by the enthusiasm of the young well-wishers.

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OPINION

Far too many know too little about defense

A poll released this week on defense-related issues is striking not so much for what the respondents said, but for the ignorance reflected by their opinions. Fifty-eight percent of those who responded to the poll rated the United States' ability to defend itself against nuclear attack as good or excellent, while 21 percent rated it as fair. Twelve percent rated the country's defense ability as poor and 9 percent said they didn't know.

In reality, the U.S. has no nuclear arsenal in coming missiles once a defense attack is launched. But when asked to identify the country's most important element in its defense against a Soviet missile attack, only 5 percent of the respondents said fear of retaliation. Thirteen percent said missiles or other weapons, 12 percent said early detection and 5 percent answered "Star Wars," the popular name given a proposed space-based defense system. Five percent answered friendlier relations between the two countries and 46 percent said they didn't know.

When asked about the Star Wars program, 52 percent said they approved of the plan because "it is needed to counter a Soviet threat." Thirty-four percent said they disapproved of the plan "because it is likely to spark a new stage in the arms race." Fourteen percent said they didn't know. Finally, respondents were asked whether the U.S. should spend more money on the Star Wars program or on conventional weapons. Thirty-one percent said more money should be spent on Star Wars, 51 percent said conventional weapons and 18 percent said they didn't know.

The results of the Media General-Associated Press poll offer a gloomy picture of Americans' understanding of the nuclear arms race. If the poll is representative of the general population, it is appalling that a majority of Americans have been lulled into believing that their country has a good or better chance of defending itself against a nuclear attack.

It is equally disturbing that nearly half have no idea what represents the best defense against a missile attack.

The results indicate that education on so vital a matter is sorely needed, and the government, media, schools — and other groups with the potential to reach large numbers of people — should work to make sure the current state of ignorance is short-lived.

Given the possible consequences of a nuclear war, Americans cannot afford to be kept in the dark.



Open Forum

Cal Hutchinson can't be replaced

To the Editor:

The loss of Calvin Hutchinson is one of the most significant events in Bolton in years. Calvin Hutchinson the man will never be replaced by anyone period. There is no equal!

Let us consider the man and not his qualifications, though we all know he certainly is that very qualified. Cal is Bolton, born, bred and educated, living in Bolton until he moved just over the line — a stone's throw over the line.

Cal gives of himself in performing his duties here; if it isn't possible to conclude his inspections during business hours because of the workload he could be seen checking jobs when most working men have their feet up on the couch.

Cal is a sincere, honest, hard-working man with a heart for the people and the town itself. We all know his credentials will stand up under the most careful scrutiny.

To those in Manchester that hired him, welcome one of the best there is.

To those of you in Bolton that didn't listen to him, shame on you.

Anthony G. Flano
8 Tinker Pond Road
Bolton

No 'grandfather' to protect Eighth?

To the Editor:

Doesn't some "grandfather" law exist which would exempt the Eighth District from any contemplated charter change intended to affect it?

Marjorie Linsay
55 Church St.
Manchester

Reagan policy is an outrage

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., regarding the present policy/action of the Reagan administration toward South Africa.

Dear Mr. Weicker: I am writing in regard to the Reagan administration's policy towards South Africa. With all due respect and courtesy, it's abominable to anyone with a sense of respect for human dignity. What does this "enlightened engagement" say to the blacks in our own country, let alone South Africa? What does this say to those who fought for civil rights in this country alongside blacks? I am sad to be an American when this country, with all its resources and potential, all the greatest of which is human potential, only a few weeks ago celebrated "liberty" then a few weeks later by its lack of action on this administration's part, in effect stands behind the policies of the Reagan government by a spoken statement regarding policy from the president of the United States. This is an outrage.

If Mr. Reagan is truly "enlightened and engaged" in the South African people, and that's all the people, have a right to share equally and participate effectively in the affairs of their government.

I truly hope that the Congress will endorse sanctions against South Africa, not the people but the South African government. The South African people, and that's all the people, have a right to share equally and participate effectively in the affairs of their government.

As I recall, 210 years ago we had the same vision and determination and so far it's worked. If we refuse to acknowledge the right of a free people to be involved in their government,

we are perpetrating a crime against the South African people, and that's all the people, have a right to share equally and participate effectively in the affairs of their government.

Robert G. Lannan
Chief of Police
Manchester

Ban the bond to close the loopholes?

To the Editor:

endorsed a proposal that would "virtually eliminate... the federal subsidy currently made available... through tax-exempt financing."

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, suggested a compromise earlier this year that would subject the interest earned by individuals from municipal bonds to an alternative minimum tax.

The Treasury Department estimates that the only people directly taxed by Packwood's proposal would be about 200,000 high-income individuals who now escape taxation by concentrating substantial investments in tax-free bonds.

PACKWOOD'S PLAN to change the status quo even that much provoked a storm of opposition that forced the Senate Finance Committee to back down, but the bill drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee does impose unprecedented tax requirements on municipal bond income.

Here in Chicago, the \$180 million worth of governmental bonds floated to finance the construction of Presidential Towers slashed the developers' interest costs by \$25 million and saved the bond buyers \$30 million in taxes.

In return for that rate financing, the developers were required by statute to set aside 20 percent of all tax-free interest income from municipal bonds goes to individuals whose annual income exceeds \$100,000.

As a result, the typical tenant profile now matches the yuppie stereotype — a 32-year-old earning more than \$42,000 annually.

Robert Walters writes a syndicated column for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

frequently overruling researched staff judgments.

The financing of Presidential Towers is only one example of a scandalous practice — the abuse of municipal bonding authority — that could be remedied in the omnibus revision of the federal tax code now being considered in Washington by a House-Senate conference committee.

UNDER THE CURRENT SYSTEM, state and local governments are authorized to issue bonds whose purchasers are not required to pay any federal taxes on the interest earned. That tax-exempt status allows the municipalities to offer low interest rates and thus obtain financing at a reduced cost.

That arrangement also benefits a small group of wealthy people. According to one estimate, about 40 percent of all tax-free interest income from municipal bonds goes to individuals whose annual income exceeds \$100,000.

Among those calling for termination of that inequitable system is President Reagan, who has

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Widow goes undercover to nab hustlers

WASHINGTON — You've thrilled to Rambo. Gasp at Dirty Harry. Now we're pleased to introduce: GRAMBO, a Claude Pepper production.

Lillian Simmons is 86, a deceptively mild-mannered widow and grandmother. Instead of baking chocolate chip cookies and rocking quietly on the front porch, she recently moved from Nevada to Washington, D.C., and took up undercover work for a congressional subcommittee investigating the high-pressure tactics of some health-insurance salesmen.

Simmons is one of several elderly volunteers recruited by Rep. Pepper, D-Fla., the 85-year-old chairman of the Select Committee on Aging's Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care. The targets of the gray-haired goddess are unscrupulous insurance hustlers who try to frighten or flummox elderly Americans into buying more "Medigap" coverage than they need.

The results are in a report to be issued later this week by the subcommittee. Our associate Stewart Harris got a preview of the report; here's what "Grambo" a simon and her sidekicks reported:

One salesman tried to sell Simmons a policy that would cost more than \$1,000 a year. But he failed to tell her that the policy could expire in 10 years whether she had used it or not. "So essentially," she reported, "she could pay up to \$11,000 in 10 years and have the policy canceled before she used it."

■ Scarce tactics were used by one salesman, who told Simmons about a friend in Florida who was hit with \$30,000 in uninsured medical bills — a calamity that would have been prevented by the Medigap policy he was pushing. But the salesman told Simmons a potentially ruinous lie: He said Coverage began six weeks after she paid the first premium. The fine print revealed that coverage wouldn't start for six months.

■ One salesman ducked all questions about his policy's coverage — or non-coverage — of nursing home care and treatment for Alzheimer's disease. He also neglected to tell Simmons that his policy, though costing \$400 a year, would not cover prescription drugs, pre-existing conditions or overseas health care, as her current policy did.

■ Another poorly prepared salesman resorted to fast talk, explaining that he couldn't answer her questions because he rarely sold the particular policy she was interested in. Then he explained that he had run out of brochures on the policy because it was such a hot item.

■ Only one of the 12 salesmen told Simmons her present Medigap coverage was adequate. He told her his company couldn't do any better. "You're OK with what you've got," were his parting words.

Without any explanation, the Justice Department has reversed itself on a matter that could affect many Americans who have been "negged" by con artists and racketeers. In proposed legislation sent to Congress late last month, the department recommended barring civil suits for fraud and racketeering until the perpetrators had been convicted in criminal proceedings. In June the Justice Department assured us that it supported victims' rights to sue under a 16-year-old law. An attorney for Public Citizen called the turnaround "particularly outrageous" at a time when white-collar crime costs U.S. citizens \$200 billion a year.

Americans have learned to joke about the many "new" Richard Nixons. But in Liberia, there's not so much as a furtive smirk when the country's dictator, Samuel K. Doe, announces yet another "new" incarnation. Since he seized power in 1980, Doe's titles have included master sergeant, general, "Commander-in-Chief Dr. Doe," and now "His Excellency the President Dr. Doe." Who does he think he is: Queen Victoria? She at least had some geographical justification for her many titles.

Michael Bates, executive vice president-treasurer of The Genie Project Inc., and Suzanne Bates, president, made their filings in April in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

They each have pleaded innocent in Superior Court to six counts of soliciting funds without filing the required paperwork with the state Consumer Protection Department.

The couple founded the Waterbury project to provide dying children their last wishes. They are accused in a state complaint of raising \$237,000 during 1983-1984 but spending only about \$10,000 to fulfill children's wishes.

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TOBY MOFFETT
... will back O'Neill

Connecticut In Brief

Surplus estimate up \$14.2 million

HARTFORD — The state's surplus for the 1985-86 fiscal year is expected to be \$336.6 million, up \$14.2 million from the last estimate, officials said.

Howard Rifkin, deputy secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said Monday that the state's surplus had grown again in June, chiefly from sales and corporation taxes.

The fiscal year ended June 30, but books will not officially close until Aug. 30, officials said. Rifkin said that state law requires any further increase in the surplus be applied to the state's debt requirement.

Connecticut ended the 1984-85 fiscal year with a \$365 million surplus. The General Assembly in two special sessions in June authorized spending \$100.2 million from the surplus on aid and grants, mostly for cities and towns.

American Can to sell headquarters

GREENWICH — American Can Co. has announced the signing of a contract for the sale of its corporate headquarters in Greenwich.

The buyers are a partnership between Paul B. Liles of the Radnor Group and Jeffrey B. Lewis, who are real estate developers and consultants.

Under terms of the agreement announced Monday, American Can would receive \$170 million — \$155 million in cash plus \$15 million note — for its 625,000-square-foot office complex and 155 acres. The partnership would receive an option to acquire about 27 contiguous acres in New York state owned by American Can.

The agreement also states American Can would lease about half the office space for a 10-year period, with an option to renew. American Can announced its intention to sell its headquarters earlier following a major corporate restructuring. The sale is expected to be completed in the third quarter of 1986.

Town doesn't have to refund taxes

HARTFORD — The town of Lebanon will not have to refund nearly \$1 million in property taxes and interest it collected from the city of Norwich for watershed land the city owns within the town, the state Supreme Court ruled.

But Lebanon may not collect taxes for the years 1982 and thereafter on the property, under a Superior Court injunction sustained by the state's highest court in a decision published Monday.

The high court found without merit Lebanon's argument that the property was not tax exempt because it was used to furnish water to customers residing outside Norwich. It also did not accept Lebanon's argument that a decision in an earlier case stopped Norwich from exerting tax-exempt status.

But the justices ruled that \$663,337 Norwich paid under protest to Lebanon for the years 1973-79 would not have to be refunded because Norwich failed to take advantage of opportunities to contest the assessment.

SNET workers vote to strike

HAMDEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. workers have voted to strike if negotiations fail to produce a new contract by the time their current pact expires at midnight Saturday, officials said.

Members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers voted 5,994 to 1,259 to authorize a strike, John F. Morgan, the union's executive vice president, said Monday night.

Votes were cast during the past week and tabulated Monday at Union headquarters. Morgan said about 75 percent of the union membership voted, Morgan said.

Union workers struck SNET for about two weeks in 1983 when the current contract was negotiated. Morgan said. Daily negotiations for a new 3-year contract began July 16 and will continue until the deadline Saturday, he said.

SNET spokesman Michael T. McCann said the strike authorization vote was expected.

"Negotiations seem to be going well," McCann said. "We're optimistic there will be a fair settlement reached before the deadline."

Neither McCann or Morgan would comment on unresolved issues.

Lottery sales jump 25 percent

NEWINGTON — Lottery ticket sales jumped nearly 25 percent in Connecticut during the fiscal year ending June 30, state lottery officials say.

J. Blaine Lewis Jr., chief of the state's lottery, said Monday that ticket sales rose from \$344 million to \$429 million during the last fiscal year.

Lewis attributed much of the rise to the twice-weekly Loto game, which began running on Tuesdays as well as Fridays in April. Lewis said that Loto sales accounted for 47 percent of the total ticket sales in the last fiscal year.

The state's general fund received \$191 million in lottery revenues last year, while \$220 million went to prizes, Lewis said.

Genie officials file for bankruptcy

WATERBURY — Two executives of the troubled Genie Project have filed for protection under Chapter 13 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, and the state attorney general's office is seeking to intervene to protect the charitable organization's assets.

Michael Bates, executive vice president-treasurer of The Genie Project Inc., and Suzanne Bates, president, made their filings in April in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

They each have pleaded innocent in Superior Court to six counts of soliciting funds without filing the required paperwork with the state Consumer Protection Department.

The couple founded the Waterbury project to provide dying children their last wishes. They are accused in a state complaint of raising \$237,000 during 1983-1984 but spending only about \$10,000 to fulfill children's wishes.

Moffett dismisses independent bid

By John Gustavsen
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Former congressman Toby Moffett says he has put an independent run for governor behind him and will support incumbent Democrat William A. O'Neill in the interest of regaining party control of the state House and Senate.

Throughout his campaign, Moffett had called O'Neill an absentee governor and was sharply critical of what he perceived as a willingness in O'Neill to bow to special interests.

But Moffett said Monday that the Democratic Party still surpasses the Republican Party as champion of social issues such as equal pay, day care, resistance to anti-union activities, investment in South Africa and expansion of state payment for prescription drugs for the elderly.

"I can't see where our issues benefit from a Republican landslide in November," Moffett said, calling O'Neill "the best candidate because he's a Democrat and he comes closest to these issues."

Acknowledging that there were "still very serious differences" with O'Neill, he said he would "put those differences on the back burner for a while."

"I will be supporting the Democratic ticket and I would hope that my supporters will..." Moffett told reporters at a state Capitol news conference.

Moffett said he wanted to "officially and totally and completely put to rest" any talk of further gubernatorial aspiration in 1986. He fell short last month of the party endorsement and the delegate strength needed to force a primary.

Moffett said he would drop further legal challenges stemming from the disputed May 20 delegate primary in Waterbury. He had sought to be declared the winner there because of alleged absentee-ballot abuse, but had lost his appeal last week before the state Supreme Court.

He added that he would likely campaign actively for the re-election of Rep. Sam Gejenson, D-Conn., in developed.

The 1985 population of the Danbury area was estimated at 183,200, an increase of 12,900, or 7.5 percent, over the 1980 figure.

The population of the Hartford-New Britain-Middletown area was estimated at 1,600,000 in 1985, an increase of 121,300, or 2.1 percent, over the 1980 figure.

Thomas Coffey, an economist with the state Department of Economic Development, said Danbury has been listed as the fastest-growing area in the state since the late 1970s, in part because of easy access to New York on I-84.

He said land in Stamford and Norwalk is limited and very expensive, while Danbury is attractive for development because of lower real estate prices and more available land.

Coffey said homes in Stamford and Norwalk are among the most expensive in the state. Danbury, with less costly housing, is attractive to companies that must relocate employees.

Census estimates show that the population of the Stamford area dropped by 1,600 between 1980 and 1985, with the city's 1985 population estimated at 197,300. The population of the Norwalk area increased by 1,600 people, to an estimated 123,300.

Stamford said both Danbury and the Bridgeport-Milford area are included for statistical purposes in the New York City metropolitan area.

Coffey attributed the population increase in the Hartford-New Britain-Middletown area to the region's healthy economy and

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



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



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavatin



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Spindly 5 Line of motion 9 Company (Fr. abbr.) 12 Sign of the future 13 Vast period of time 14 Bitter vetch 15 Norse night 16 Actress Baxter 17 Thing in law 18 Colorado park 20 Fall of (sufr.) 21 Chemical suffix 22 Ireland 24 Ruled on land 25 Sedan 26 Musican 27 Nigrican 31 Skater's jump 33 PFC's bed 34 Angle of a leaf 38 Castor and Pollux 39 Long mist 40 Hilo garlands 41 Piercing tool 44 Insect egg 45 Greek epic poem 48 One 50 Civil (abbr.) 51 Compass point 54 Silly 57 Nigerian robe 58 Celebes ox 60 Cat command 61 Ge estry 62 Zooms engine 63 Cultivator 64 Sunbeam 65 Of great depth 66 Put up stake

Astrograph

Answer to Previous Puzzle
CIVET CLILIA
URANIA NUTANT
GOCART UPENDS
ANA QER DIE
TETM MST MEGA
DUXA TUXEDO
TIA RILD
CAN END
PRAYER OLAF
BEEP MSS EWES
OPT OAK HRE
N IACIN UMPIRE
E NI A GE AMULET
R D D Y ENERO
36 3, Roman 47 Tusk material
37 Landing boat 49 Buckwheat
52 Large knife 53 Made fabric
54 Bard 55 Bard
56 Fast time 59 Cause of Cleopatra's death
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dealings that you have today with large organizations or corporations should come off as well as you hope. Maintain a positive attitude and keep pitching.

Bridge

Low profit, high risk
By James Jacoby
It's fun to double the opponents in a small slam when you're looking at two sure trump tricks. But you want to be certain that your two trump tricks are not an illusion and that your double doesn't give declarer just the information he needs to wrap the contract around your greedy neck.

Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: D.
"LPVV C LRU UVXW, AK FRF HRMDPH
AV EJMI MNNVNV SPUFV - RWF NPHR
NRMWSPVF AK BRVVI." - TVHVI
EIRATHJW.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nobody is more insufferable than a fool who happens to be right by chance." - Sydney Harris.

Manpower

Manpower
WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Congress are applauding President Reagan's vow to cleanse society of illicit drugs, but are voicing uncertainty about how far the nation should go toward universal testing of workers.
A senior administration official, declining to be identified by name, said, "I don't think anyone has said mandatory drug testing is a condition of employment." However, he added, "We're going to ask corporate America to expand" drug testing.

U.S./World In Brief

U.S./World In Brief
Israel officials fight subpoenas
NEW YORK - Israeli officials are contesting subpoenas from federal grand juries investigating whether Israel illegally tried to export American technology for manufacturing cluster bombs.
The subpoenaed Israeli work in their country's military purchasing office in New York, according to Reagan administration officials cited by the Times.

Access battle may stall Scalia hearings

Access battle may stall Scalia hearings
By Richard Corell
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Senate confirmation hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Antonin Scalia could be sidetracked briefly by an access-to-information battle over William H. Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice.

House backs higher vet benefits

House backs higher vet benefits
WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill authorizing a 2 percent increase in disability benefits to 2.3 million veterans was passed Monday by the House on a voice vote and sent to the Senate.

East Berlin escapee disappears

East Berlin escapee disappears
BERLIN - West Berlin police said Monday they want to question Heinz Braun about his statement that he fled the East by driving through a wall crossing with mannequins dressed as Soviet army officers, but they can't find him.

Cyprus attack leaves minor injuries

Cyprus attack leaves minor injuries
AKROTIRI, Cyprus - Guerrillas fired mortars, grenades and machine guns at the British air base here and a beach crowded with servicemen's families, a British military spokesman said Monday.

Drug plan gains cautious praise

By Merrill Horton
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Members of Congress are applauding President Reagan's vow to cleanse society of illicit drugs, but are voicing uncertainty about how far the nation should go toward universal testing of workers.

Mother charged

Carol Ann Washington (right) is helped from a car by an FBI agent after she was taken from the cruise ship Emerald Seas after it arrived Monday in Miami from a three-day cruise to the Bahamas.



1 AUG 5 1986

OPEC countries back production cuts

GENEVA (AP) - OPEC today formally endorsed an agreement on temporary production cuts to boost oil prices that will take effect next month, the Venezuelan oil minister said.

U.S. fares well in battle of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation showed a drop in poor countries last winter but is still much higher than in the United States and other prosperous industrial areas, the report from the International Monetary Fund showed Monday.

Manpower

Manpower
WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Congress are applauding President Reagan's vow to cleanse society of illicit drugs, but are voicing uncertainty about how far the nation should go toward universal testing of workers.

NEW STEEL FOR SALE

NEW STEEL FOR SALE
ROCKVILLE SCRAP CO., INC.
872-6587 or 872-9032

Manchester Midget Football
1986 Late Registration
Players and Cheerleaders

BLUEBERRY HILL
S. Windsor - E. Windsor
Town Line
Barber Hill Road
1 Mile North of Dzen Tree Farm
Blueberries - Pick your own
Free Containers

OPEN TO RESIDENTS OF MANCHESTER WHO WILL BE 10 YEARS OF AGE BY DEC. 31, 1986 AND WILL NOT HAVE REACHED 14 YEARS BY SEPT. 1, 1986.
BIRTH CERTIFICATES
WEIGHT LIMITS PLAYERS ONLY
MINIMUM 70 lbs. MAXIMUM 130 lbs.



Photo by John Flaherty

Coventry firefighters and medics prepare to carry Robert Green of South Street to Hartford Hospital's LifeStar helicopter Monday evening. Green was

listed in satisfactory condition this morning after his all-terrain vehicle crashed on South Street. Police said they are still investigating the incident.

Police roundup

Man hurt in Coventry crash

A Coventry man was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Hartford Hospital after the car he was driving crashed on South Street in Coventry Monday evening, police said this morning. Robert Green, 30, of 1717 South St., was taken to Hartford Hospital via the LifeStar helicopter at around 6:50 p.m., police said. A hospital spokesman said this morning he was suffering from multiple trauma, but would not disclose his injuries.

Wes. Middle Turnpike and turned left into a private driveway when her car struck Womele, police said. An Oak Street teenager has been arrested in connection with the theft of a gold necklace from a Bennett Junior High School student in April, police said this morning. Police said Thomas Khalise, 16, of 88 Oak St., was charged Friday with second-degree robbery, sixth-degree larceny and illegal disposition of property in connection with the April 15 incident in his apartment.

The youth was charged with unlawful restraint, second-degree robbery and sixth-degree larceny and his case is being continued in Hartford juvenile court. A 13-year-old Manchester girl was in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital after a weekend car accident on Interstate 84 which left her trapped between two vehicles. Laura Jolly, 13, of 9 Warren St., was injured Saturday at around 8 a.m. after a westbound car driven by her mother, Kathy, collided with a dump truck according to Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth District Fire Department, which was at the scene near exit 63.

O'Marra said the accident caused the teenager to be pinned in the vehicle between the frame and left wheel of the dump truck. State police said she was pinned for about an hour. Jolly's mother was not hurt. The driver of the dump truck also was uninjured, police said. After using airbags, the "Jaws of Life," and a similar hydraulic device from Vernon, O'Marra said that the LifeStar helicopter took the girl to Hartford Hospital. A spokeswoman at Hartford Hospital said that Jolly was in stable condition this morning.

Police issued a warning to Theresa Harvey of East Hartford for failing to make a safe left turn. She was traveling eastbound on

A 41-year-old Manchester man suffered minor injuries Monday when the bicycle he was riding was hit by a car on West Middle Turnpike just west of the Broad Street intersection, police said. Police said William H. Womele of 50 Briarwood Drive was knocked off his 18-speed bicycle in the 4:01 p.m. accident. His injuries did not require hospital treatment, police said.

Khalise was taken into custody at his apartment on a warrant and was released on a \$5,000 surety bond. Also arrested was a 15-year-old Manchester boy, who police said helped Khalise. The other boy's name was not disclosed because he is a juvenile.

Petitioners call for access road

Continued from page 1
Place, which is a one-way road, is adequate to provide access to the parking lots through which it runs. The access road is intended to provide better access to the lots and to carry traffic while Main Street is being rebuilt. Burkamp said Monday that he placed the petitions in several Main Street stores, including Regal's Men's Shop, Johnnie's Brass Key restaurant, J. Garman Clothier, Manchester Hardware and the Coventry Farms Store. Burkamp said he had one copy of

the petition for merchants only and had gotten signatures of 20 merchants along Main Street between Birch Street and Oak Street, not including the signatures of merchants who rent space in the mall Burkamp owns. Some other stores on Main Street have copies of the Marlow petition available for customers to sign, among them Nassiff Sports Co., Quinn's Pharmacy, and Mari-Mad's Youth Specialty Shop. Burkamp said Monday his understanding is that Main Street will be a one-way street south during part of the construction period. He said that without an

access road for northbound traffic, the traffic would have to be routed to Spruce Street or to Pine Street. "Pine Street will lead people right to the Parkade," he said, referring to the shopping center on Broad Street. Burkamp predicted that there are many more than six businesses that will not survive the two-year construction period for Main Street if the access road is not built. The Board of Directors is scheduled to get a briefing on the road plans at a workshop at 7:30 tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Obituaries

Robert A. Martin
Robert A. Martin, 64, of Vernon died Friday at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass. He was the father of Gary J. Martin of Manchester and Linda LaChapelle of Bolton.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.
Betty G. Hyman
Betty (Gron) Hyman, formerly of Manchester, died July 28 in Burbank, Calif., after a long illness. She was the widow of Herbert Hyman.

Jeannette D. Blanchette
The Emblem Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson Shee Post 2046, both will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., to pay respects to Jeannette D. Blanchette of Hop River Road, Bolton, who died Sunday.

He also is survived by his mother, Mary L. Martin of Swanton, Vt.; another son, Robert L. Martin of Sheldon Springs, Vt.; two brothers, Charles Martin of Colchester, Vt., and Edward Martin of St. Albans, Vt.; two sisters, Vida Hoague of Swanton, Vt., and Joanne Wolfersdorf of East Windsor; six grandchildren; and two great-grandsons. The funeral was today at St. Bernard Church in the Rockville section of Vernon. Burial was in the veterans' section of Grove Hill Cemetery in Rockville. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, was in charge of arrangements.

She is survived by three sisters, Irene Petrocki and Evelyn Farrell, both of Colchester, and Geraldine Smith of Wethersfield; three grandchildren, Barbara Magaraci, Timmy Magaraci and Jeffrey Magaraci, all of Burbank, Calif.; two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. A funeral and burial took place Aug. 1 at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif. Memorial donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society or a charity of the donor's choice.

Officials await state word on sewer plant financing

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Manchester officials, eager to begin work on federally ordered improvements to the town's sewage disposal plant, are awaiting official word from the state Department of Environmental Protection on what grant funds the town will receive. The state estimates the project, which has an estimated cost of \$28 million.

Merwin Hupfer, the DEP's director for municipal services, said today that he hopes to arrange a meeting within the next couple of days to discuss a tentative financing plan he said will permit Manchester to go forward without having to ask voters for a new bonding authority.

Under that tentative arrangement, Manchester would receive \$7.5 million of the \$11 million sum originally earmarked for use by Groton. Groton cannot use the funds because its sewer plant plans are involved in litigation. The other \$3.5 million would go to Suffield.

Paul C. Barnett, superintendent of Suffield's Water Pollution Control Authority, said this morning

he feels the distribution of the \$11 million is fair and he does not intend to object to it. Barnett said he has some reservations about other aspects of the financing plan for Suffield sewer improvements, but not the split of the \$11 million.

In November, Manchester voters approved issuing bonds for the improvements, provided not more than \$14.3 million of the cost comes from local money. Besides the \$7.5 million, Manchester would get another grant from a statewide program. The program calls for grants for 20 percent of the eligible cost — in Manchester's case, \$5.2 million.

However, Manchester Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said today he understands the tentative financing arrangement calls for reducing that grant figure to about \$3.65 million.

Hupfer was unable to confirm that today, but he said the arrangement would permit the town to go forward under its present bonding authority.

Cleary resigns from council

By George Lavng
and Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Staff

COVENTRY — Republican Michael Cleary resigned from the Town Council today because he said he did not have enough time to devote to the council and could not get along with Democratic Chairwoman Joan Lewis.

His departure has left the seven-member panel with only four members — one short of the number needed to legally form a quorum and conduct business. An emergency council meeting has been scheduled this afternoon to discuss the matter.

Cleary, 48, had served on the council since May 1985, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He won re-election in November to another two-year term, but said it has always been difficult to schedule time for his family, the council and his commitment to the Army National Guard.

"My time schedule is very, very tight," said Cleary this morning. "I'm spread very thin." Lewis attempted to call Monday's meeting to order, but Cleary objected — and finally walked out — because there was no quorum.

"It's just reached a point where I can't work with that woman," said Cleary. Lewis could not be reached for comment this morning. However, Cleary said he and Lewis became involved in a "nasty" dispute Monday.

He said at a point that the town attorney has told Chief Traskos (acting town manager) and I that matters have to be acted upon," said Lewis, who they asked members to attend a meeting Tuesday night.

Council members Richard Hines and Patrick Flaherty, both Democrats, agreed to attend. "I have another commitment," said Cleary.

"Maybe some of us have more of a commitment to the town than others," retorted Lewis. "In that case I'm leaving now," said Cleary, picking up a stack of papers. He walked out at 7:45.

The Democrats, however, sat for more than an hour and a half waiting for the Republicans to come to the table and form the quorum needed to conduct town business. Hines called Bouchard at 8:45 p.m. and asked him to come to the meeting. He said Bouchard declined.

Bouchard said this morning he did not come to the meeting when Hines called because it was late and he had been dealing with a family problem.

"Cleary had left, so even if I came down they wouldn't have had a quorum," Bouchard said. Before Cleary's resignation, the council was short two members because of resignations over the past months. On the agenda for Monday's meeting was the appointment of nominee Rose Fowler to fill one of those seats, the one left vacant by the resignation of Democrat Sandra Pesce in May.

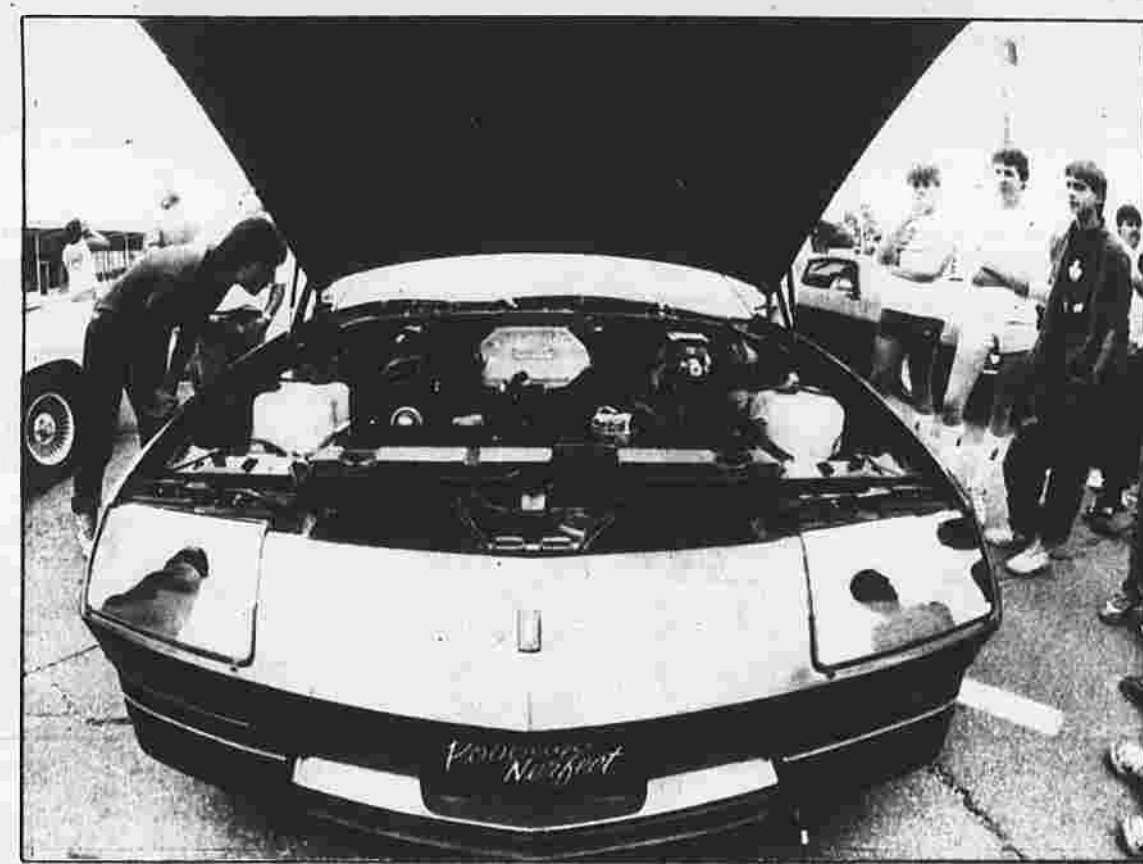
For the Record

The two New Jersey children who were found unharmed July 25 after 21 hours in the woods were made honorary members of the Town of Manchester Volunteer Fire Department, a unit of the Town Fire Department. A Manchester Herald story on Monday incorrectly identified the volunteer department. Also misidentified was the department captain, Curtis Walker.

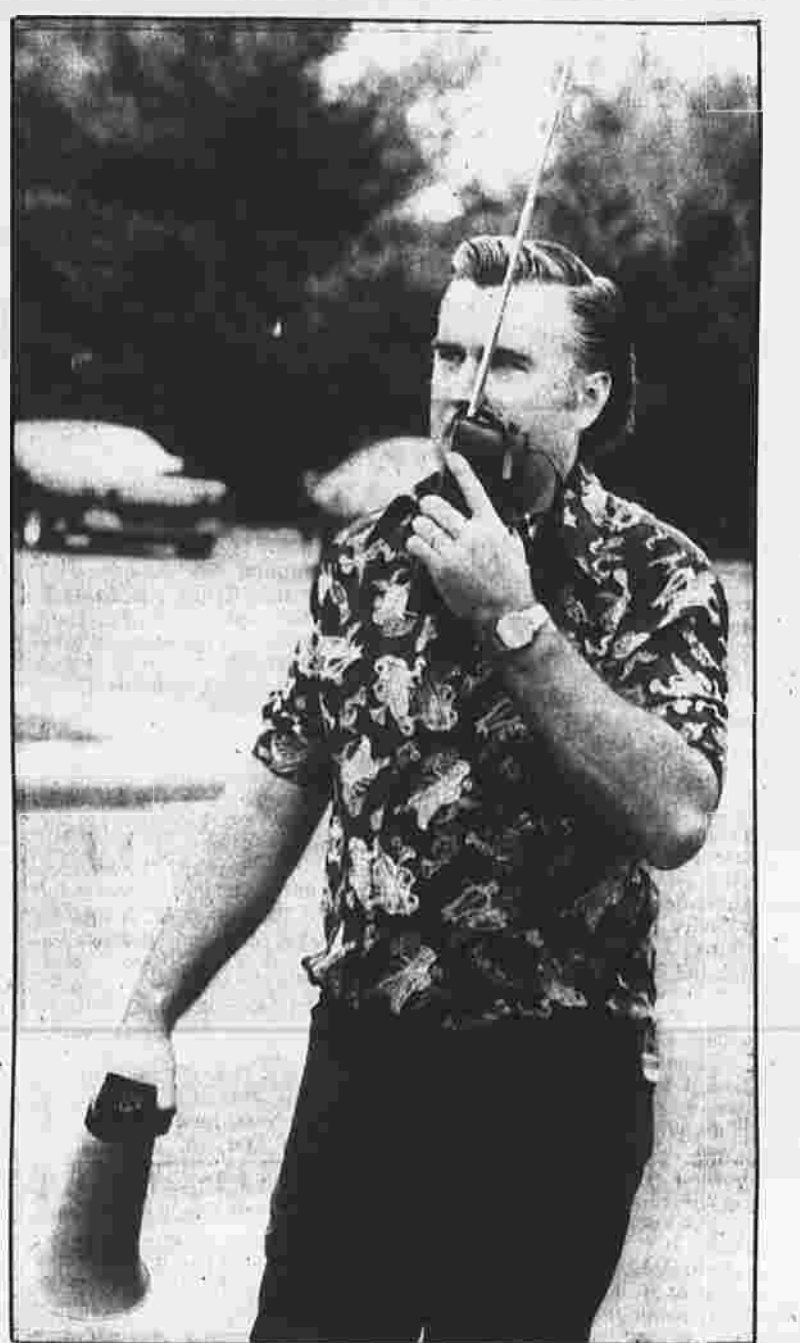
FOCUS

Camaro power

Camaros are the only type of car in the parking lot of Kentucky Fried Chicken on West Middle Turnpike Sunday morning as they line up, top right, for the start of a rally headed for Willimantic Recreation Park. Robert Ryan, far right, uses a radio and a megaphone to direct the Camaro drivers. Ryan, who manages Kentucky Fried Chicken, organized the rally and a new Connecticut Camaro Owners Association, which met for the first time on Sunday. Eric Gardner of Willimantic, right, spruces up his Z28 Camaro for the rally, while an '86 Camaro with extras in the engine and a turbo charger draws a crowd of admirers. The insignia of an old favorite 396 Camaro is shown.



Herald photos by Tucker



Hospital tea honors Betty Tonucci

"Dealing with volunteers is tricky," someone commented Friday. "because you can't fire them."

Socially Speaking
Rhea Talley Stewart

Betty Tonucci has been dealing very well with volunteers for the past seven years, all agreed at a reception in her honor at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "Good luck, Betty," said the icing on the cake baked by the hospital's food department.

Two young men, hospital employees to judge by their badges, popped in long enough to grab pieces of cake, then dashed out at once. But the number of men who actually attended what might be considered a ladies' tea was impressive. Andrew Beck, director of public relations, was on hand. So were George Slansberg, who works as a volunteer in the lobby, and Herbert Bernstein, who does volunteer filing in the cardiovascular laboratory. Art Apostol, assistant in personnel, was there, too.

Tonucci was stepping down from her post as the hospital's director of volunteers. She will become director of personnel for the Hartford law firm of Shipman & Goodwin. This is a full-time post in contrast to her part-time work at the hospital. "It's a human resources job such as Betty has always wanted," said Donald L. Avery, the hospital's director of personnel. He's already started advertising for Tonucci's replacement.

Virginia Kelly, a past president of the hospital auxiliary and an old friend of Tonucci, presented her with a bracelet from the auxiliary, which gave the party. The assistant director of volunteers, Nancy Clarke, pinned a pink corsage on Tonucci's beige suit.

these. After 25 years of employment as a nurse, she comes back to serve as a volunteer in the emergency room and PromptCare, the hospital's walk-in medical clinic. At the tea she was telling of a Caribbean cruise just completed with her husband, Jerry. Faith Fallow used to teach insurance as an administrative assistant at Travelers Insurance Co. Thirteen years ago, she retired and the following year began service as a hospital volunteer. Usually she directs people in the lobby, but on Mondays she also works with the Red Cross collecting blood. Last Wednesday she was with the Red Cross at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center. "And I got lost coming out, the place is that big," she said.

Bette Lawler volunteers in the lobby and the accounting department and also at the Penny Saver, the hospital auxiliary's thrift shop. Madeline Solomonson is a volunteer in the gift shop and admitting department. By working three or four days weekly for four years, she has amassed 2,200 hours of service. Phyllis Mason has been a volunteer for five years, and now volunteers in PromptCare. Mary Fletcher does her work taking orders for baby photos, she and her husband, John, are leaving soon for the Exposition in Vancouver. A comparative newcomer was Marie Hollander, who wore a T-shirt painted with a teddy bear. She has just taken over the chairmanship of junior volunteers, a category that used to be known as Candy Strippers, after the smocks the volunteers wore. That title in pause, said Hollander, but neither she nor anyone else could think of a reason except the probable dislike of young girls for anything "childish."



Herald photo by Roche

Marion Moore, the auxiliary president, had baked pumpernickel bread for the tea table. Valerie Norris contributed small sandwiches with banana bread. She, Kelly donated sandwiches with pineapple and cream cheese in date bread. When the subject of food arose with Sandra Muller, vice-president and director of nursing, people recalled the recent chili cook-off at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, where her team won second place. She then revealed the secret ingredient of the team that won first place. It was tequila.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties for the Manchester Herald. Nancy Clarke, assistant to the director of volunteer services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, pins a corsage on Betty Tonucci, director of volunteer services. Tonucci is leaving her job to work at a Hartford law firm.

AUG 5 1986

310's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc. 191 Center Street Manchester 646-0228 The 1987 Wilton Yearbook is here! Cakes Baked & Decorated on the premises for every occasion. Monday-Saturday 10-5 Thursday 10-9

YOU HAVE ANTS IN YOUR WHAT?? Call 643-9220 OCON Manchester NC TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL



The Galvanized Jazz Band is ready to perform Dixieland music tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell

at Manchester Community College. The rain date is Thursday at 7 p.m.

Galvanized band plays Dixie

Public Records

Warranty deeds

South Windsor Builders Inc. to Donna L. Schatz, Ridgcrest Condominium, \$60,000.
Katherine Krempasky to Harold C. Krach and Jolanta M. Kapaleczny, The Highlands, \$100,000.
Evald and Jaja Magi to Scott L. and Stephen L. Minicucci, Maple Street, conveyance tax \$101.20.
935 Main Street Associates to Joseph Hanna, M.D., unit at Watkins Center Condominium, conveyance tax \$14.30.
Michael J. and Kathleen A. Strietmeier to Ezequiel and Amy Alejandro, Wilfred Road, \$78,000.
James J. and Sharon A. Nisch to Nitis and Mahua Mukhopadhyay, Lodge Drive, \$89,900.
Bruce C. and Robyn M. Canty to Kenneth E. and Barbara C. Pearson, Courtland Street, \$176,000.
Lydall Woods Corp. to Stanley M. and Linda P. McFarland, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$89,765.
Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Dennis A. and Cecile S. Herman, Brookhaven Condominium, \$60,990.
Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Michael E. and Meryl S. Herman, Brookhaven Condominium, \$60,990.
Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to William Lobar, Brookhaven Condominium, \$60,990.
Stephen J. Kelleher to Doris M. Palumbo and Jean P. Hunt, Evergreen Condominium, conveyance tax \$61.60.
Michael A. and Cathy H. Dault to Dwayne E. and Patricia A. Messerschmidt, Marshall Road, \$94,500.
James H. and Doreen H. Lachapelle to Stephen E. and Maria L. Bowering, Greenway Park, \$87,900.
John B. Barnini, Hayden L. Griswold, Pearl M. Podvora and William B. Grotzer to George E. Alexander Jr. and Herbert O. Staiger Jr., Hartford Road, \$100,000.
Morton Jay Potoff to Cecelia A. Flanagan, East Meadow Condominium, \$43,000.
Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Thomas O. and Elizabeth LeClere, Southfield Green Condominium, \$101,500.
The LaCava Construction Co. to Robert F. and Joanne C. Chamick, Braeside Crescent, conveyance tax \$179.30.
Daniel A. and Emily S. Bucicino to Linda S. Buccino, Cambridge Street, \$62,600.
James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to Yun C. Yan and Gloria S.

Hung-Yan, Middle Heights, \$94,500

The Harvey Co. to Constantine L. Corpas and William G. Pastis, Evergreen Condominium, conveyance tax \$61.60.
Michael A. and Cathy H. Dault to Dwayne E. and Patricia A. Messerschmidt, Marshall Road, \$94,500.
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Morton Jay Potoff to Cecelia A. Flanagan, East Meadow Condominium, \$43,000.
Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Thomas O. and Elizabeth LeClere, Southfield Green Condominium, \$101,500.
The LaCava Construction Co. to Robert F. and Joanne C. Chamick, Braeside Crescent, conveyance tax \$179.30.
Daniel A. and Emily S. Bucicino to Linda S. Buccino, Cambridge Street, \$62,600.
James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to Yun C. Yan and Gloria S.

Raymond O. Miller to Brian F. and Deborah K. Bottaro, Spencer Street, \$5,000.

Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Alexander and Irene Carnaglia, Southfield Green Condominium, \$100,900.
Stephen N. and Gail Myers to Fred DeFoe, Green Manor Estates, \$149,900.
Helen England to Alanna M. and Randall W. Zee, Green Manor Estates, \$108,000.
Theodore R. and Zoe Ann Durkin to Charles Formica, Thomas P. Crockett and Michael W. Crockett, Cedar Street, \$139,600.
Southfield Green Condominiums to Duane L. and Beatrice M. Skinner, Southfield Green Condominium, \$113,000.
Philip E. Freedman to John Libro III, Homestead Park, no conveyance tax.
Harvey W. Lipman to The Harvey Co., Center Street, no conveyance tax.
Brian J. Murphy to Laurel A. Murphy, West Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
Robert D. Vogt to Cheryl J. Wrubel, Pinehurst, conveyance tax \$9.00.
S. Richard and Kathleen A. Bottaro, Peter Williams Jr. and Roseann B. Williams to Brian F. and Deborah K. Bottaro, Spencer Street, \$44,270.

About Town

LaLeche League has a meeting

Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandy Rogers, 5 Western St. The discussion will be on nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, and weaning breastfed babies. For more information, call 646-4908.

Singles group has open dance

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 408 of Manchester, will hold an open dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Pano's Restaurant, Route 4, Bolton. Music will be by the Graduates. Admission is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. For more information, call 646-8643 or 429-2919. The chapter will sponsor a tag sale Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Norma Tedford, Route 85, Bolton. For more information, call 647-9914.

Prytko plays at Henry Park

The Johnny Prytko Band of Manchester will play Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Henry Park, South Street, Vernon. At free summer concert. Rain date is Aug. 12. Those attending may bring seating.

The Karate Kid' shown free

"The Karate Kid," with Ralph Macchio and Noriyuki Morita, will be shown free Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The story is about a teenager who learns karate from his apartment handyman. For more information, call 646-0711.

Space science workshop set

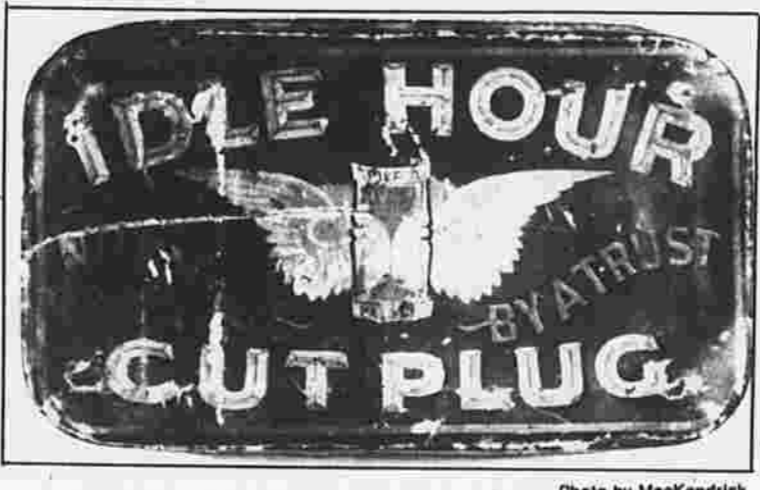
The 8th annual summer lecture-workshop in astronomy and space science will be presented by Jim Yankee Thursday at 7 p.m. at Whittier Memorial Library auditorium, 160 N. Main St. The program will focus on Halley's Comet, the space shuttle explosion and future shuttle missions. An astronomical telescope demonstration and a space shuttle model will also be featured. All adults and children 8 and over are invited but registration is required in person at the library or by calling 643-6882. Early registration suggested because more than 100 attended the last space program.

Pinochle scores at club reported

The pinochle scores for the July 31 play at the Army and Navy Club include:
Tony DeMaio 681, Fritz Wilkinson 616, Bob Schubert 510, Gerry McKay 607, Arline Paquin 542, Sam Schors 570, Lillian Carlson 569, Edna Farmer 563, Leon Fallot 558 and Betty Turner 551.

Bridge club results given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for July 28 include:
North-south: Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield and Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, first and second; Linda Simmons and Phyllis Pierson, third.
East-west: Bev Saunders and Dick Jaworowicki, first; Dick Jaworowicki and Harvey Sirota, second; Ann Johnson and Ivy Carlson, third.
Results for the July 31 play include:
North-south: Virginia Weeks and Dick Jaworowicki, first; Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin, second; Ann Staub and Mary Wilbide, third.
East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Betty Mosier and Yvette Beatty, second; Tom Regan and Joe Bussiere, third.



The Idle Hour tin with its hourglass logo measures 4.5 by 2.5 inches, and has rounded corners. Tins like these can fetch high prices these days.

Tobacco tins have a unique fan club

DEAR DR. GOTT: In my region of the country it seems as if the cigarette tins take care of women's health, including problems not related to the reproductive tract. We read men go to an internist. Should women go to a gynecologist and an internist?

DEAR READER: Customs vary from region to region, depending on the availability of doctors and the preferences of their patients. Many women feel more comfortable — for one reason or another — using their gynecologists as personal physicians.

DEAR DR. POLLY: How can I tell the difference between ants and termites? I'm afraid we might be infested. I, W.

DEAR I.W.: Obviously since termites can destroy a building, it's important to be able to identify them. Here are the distinguishing characteristics between ants and termites. Both ants and termites have two pairs of wings. Termites' wings are even in size; ants' front wings are much larger than hind wings. Immature termites are cream-colored, have legs and quickly run to hide when the nest is exposed. And larvae are also cream-colored, but are legless and cannot run about. Termite workers are cream-colored with a body about 1/8 inch long. Ant workers are black, dark brown or yellow, varying in size from 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch or a little larger.

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Dolores Gray is back

NEW YORK (AP) — After an absence of nearly 20 years, Dolores Gray has come back to Broadway to give a hit to the long-running musical "42nd Street."

Gray is one of those big musical comedy voices, the kind of voice that raises theatergoers' right out of their seats and is just right for an old-fashioned, tuneful show like "42nd Street," now in its seventh year on Broadway.

Gray is taking over the part of Dorothy Brock, the leading lady who breaks her leg, allowing the ingenue to take to the stage. The role was played originally by Tammy Grimes and most recently by Louise Troy.

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Advice

Husband's marital grievances need plain talk and attorney



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Before my wife became an attorney, I enjoyed all the rights and obligations of a partner including, but not limited to, her bed and board, specific performance and redress.

However, for the past 18 months, there has been no performance required, no common consent, a termination of interest and, of course, no merger. She rebuts my pleading for relief with restrictive provisions of her finished capacity, dress and denial of entry.

On several occasions I have attempted adverse possession but have been denied the right of entry for this period is cause for action. Her demurrer is that my case is one for small claims, that any loss of will could be settled interstate. Legally, am I justified in pursuing third party interest, or a contract for services, or have I no right to either kind of peace? Sign me, FOR 18 IN OXNARD

DEAR O FOR 18: If I have correctly interpreted your problem, you attorney wife has failed to fulfill her marital promises, i.e., I recommend some candid communication (plain talk), between the party of the first part and

DEAR MR. HARRIS: Having been raised in the military, you surely must know that the term "army brat" has long been an accepted part of the language and is not used to put down the children of career military servicemen. In fact, most children raised in the military refer to themselves as "army brats." However, if you were personally offended, I apologize.

DEAR ABBY: Please help! My birthday is arriving shortly and I foresee the usual plethora of "bird" gifts in the mail. After my husband and I separate, in an effort to earn some extra money, I started raising canaries. For the past several years, on each gift-giving occasion, I have received everything from soap to mitts with pictures of birds — figurines, bookends, calendars, pot holders, Christmas ornaments, you name it.

Abby, please let people know that even though a friend may be a bird fancier, it does not necessarily follow that every item of his or her household must reflect it.

DEAR MR. HARRIS: I have had a family doctor, I prefer to use gynecologists as consultants. In my view, they should limit their practices to the female reproductive system and leave the driving to us — the internist and family practitioners.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had a family doctor, I prefer to use gynecologists as consultants. In my view, they should limit their practices to the female reproductive system and leave the driving to us — the internist and family practitioners.

DEAR READER: Uncontrollable and inappropriate drowsiness may be due to an unusual disease called narcolepsy. This can be diagnosed by a competent neurologist who will also be able to suggest treatment. (The cause of the sleep attacks in narcolepsy is not treatable, but stimulant drugs almost always end the attacks.)

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Tuesday TV

5:00PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangerously' (C) In the 1930s, an inventor's good heart is put to the test as he risks his life to finance his neurotic life of croaking medical bills. M. C. Lee, John McKinley, Maureen Stapleton. 1984. Rated PG-13.
5:30PM (TRAC) MOVIE: 'The Invincible' (C) A super-computer goes berserk and tries to control the world. Richard Gere, Philip Alford, Robby the Robot. 1985. Rated G.
6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (1) Three's Company (2) Hart to Hart (3) Gimme a Break (4) Knot's Landing (5) Boston Buddies (6) Doctor Who (7) Quincy (8) Reporter 41 (9) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (10) Newsweek (11) Newsweek (12) Newsweek (13) Newsweek (14) Newsweek (15) Newsweek (16) Newsweek (17) Newsweek (18) Newsweek (19) Newsweek (20) Newsweek (21) Newsweek (22) Newsweek (23) Newsweek (24) Newsweek (25) Newsweek (26) Newsweek (27) Newsweek (28) Newsweek (29) Newsweek (30) Newsweek (31) Newsweek (32) Newsweek (33) Newsweek (34) Newsweek (35) Newsweek (36) Newsweek (37) Newsweek (38) Newsweek (39) Newsweek (40) Newsweek (41) Newsweek (42) Newsweek (43) Newsweek (44) Newsweek (45) Newsweek (46) Newsweek (47) Newsweek (48) Newsweek (49) Newsweek (50) Newsweek (51) Newsweek (52) Newsweek (53) Newsweek (54) Newsweek (55) Newsweek (56) Newsweek (57) Newsweek (58) Newsweek (59) Newsweek (60) Newsweek (61) Newsweek (62) Newsweek (63) Newsweek (64) Newsweek (65) Newsweek (66) Newsweek (67) 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SPORTS

USFL calls season off, may never return

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The USFL is counting on time and the courts to heal its financial wounds. Its players can't wait.

"We've already been out for a year and if we stay out another one some of us will be dead," center Kent Hull of the New Jersey Generals said after the league voted Monday to scrap the 1986 season and resume play in 1987 — the courts and the television networks permitting.

"I'm being paid to play football. That's what I want to do," said record-breaking quarterback Jim Kelly, who finally may bolt to the NFL Buffalo Bills, the team he spurned when he was drafted in 1983.

The immediate cause of the USFL's limbo was the finding last Tuesday by a jury that held the NFL liable for one antitrust violation but awarded the USFL \$1,689,999,997 less than it wanted — \$1.69 billion under antitrust law. With \$150 million in losses during

its three seasons in the spring, the eight remaining owners felt it prudent to avoid another \$40 million or \$50 million in losses. But the return of the league that has refused to die remained less than certain. It played its last game on July 15, 1985 and it's unsure if it will ever play another.

Commissioner Harry Usher said the 1987 season depends primarily on the courts — a successful appeal for more than the token damages and a court injunction ordering the NFL off at least one of the three commercial networks. But even if that injunction is granted, there is no guarantee the USFL could get a contract.

"It's not going to be easy, but this league has never had an easy time," Usher said.

The immediate question was what would happen to the USFL's players. About a dozen, including Kelly, Herschel Walker, Kevin Bryant and try eatman, would be accepted immediately into the NFL, but the rest would have little chance, particularly since they would be arriving in training camp

a month later.

Usher appointed a committee composed of Jacksonville Bulls owner Fred Bullard, Arizona owner Bill Tatham Jr. and Larry Conka, the former NFL star who is now the Bulls general manager, to negotiate the fate of the players with the league's union.

"We're not worried about the top echelon players. What we do will affect all players. This league has been good for players but ultimately we have 400-500 guys," said Buddy Aytelette, a Birmingham Stallions guard and the union president.

Moreover, whatever signings take place will be limited by the reluctance of the NFL to interfere with USFL contracts.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the league had instructed its teams that no negotiations with USFL players could take place without written permission of their USFL teams. "That remains in effect and try eatman, would be clarification of the status of the USFL," Browne said.

Nevertheless, there were almost certain to be some defections, with

the stars jumping quickly and the lesser players filtering into the pool of free agents used to fill vacancies caused by injury. The USFL seemed resigned to losing them.

"The one thing with football players is that if you signed them once, you can sign them again," said Stephen Ross, owner of the Baltimore Stars. "There's a new crop of players every year."

Walker, who has a personal services contract with Generals owner Donald Trump, had no immediate comment. And Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, holders of Walker's NFL rights, said his team would abide by the league ruling and refrain from talking to him until he was free of his Generals' contract.

Kelly, who repeatedly has expressed displeasure at the idea of playing in Buffalo, said his contract contains a clause releasing him if the league fails to play in two straight calendar years. He said he now might have no choice but to begin talking with the Bills.

"It depends on a lot of things," he said. "It certainly depends on the

most of the owners said they were prepared to begin the season, which was scheduled to start Sept. 13. But those present at the meeting said there were some who were less enthusiastic, including the league's most influential owner, Trump, who left before the meeting ended.

In the end, financial considera-

tions prevailed. They were made graphically clear in Tampa, where sheriff's deputies confiscated thousands of dollars worth of equipment and souvenirs from the Tampa Bay Bandits on a lien filed by former free safety Bret Clark, who said the team owed him \$150,000.

Most of the owners were banking on the appeal and the other court actions.

Harvey Myerson, the USFL's chief trial lawyer, said he was optimistic that the courts would order a new trial on damages, although he conceded that the order might have to come from the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rather than Judge Peter K. Leisure, who presided at the 11-week trial. Leisure will hear arguments on the motion Sept. 3.

Myerson also said he would seek an injunction barring the NFL from at least one of the three major television networks, and also would ask the Justice Department to "break up the NFL monopoly." He declined to be specific as to what form that request would take.

AL roundup

Clemens throws one away

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

On his 24th birthday, Boston's Roger Clemens presented the Chicago White Sox with a win.

"It was my birthday and I guess I'm supposed to get the presents, but it didn't work out that way," Clemens said Monday night after his throwing error in the eighth inning set up the Sox's only run.

Clemens, 17-4, finished with a four-inning but his overwork, along with a combined three-hitter by Jose DeLeon and two relievers, helped Chicago win at Fenway Park.

"It's the type of game I like to be involved in," Clemens said. "But I hate to give things away like that."

The loss trimmed Boston's lead in the American League East to 3½ games over Baltimore, which routed Toronto 12-2.

In other AL action, Minnesota edged California 5-3, Milwaukee beat New York 5-1, and Seattle rallied past Oakland 9-8.

DeLeon, acquired last month in a trade with Pittsburgh, pitched two shutouts over seven innings and won for the second time without a loss for his new team. Both victories have come in the last week against Clemens and the Red Sox.

The White Sox did not get a hit in the eighth inning, although they followed by scoring two runs.

Carlton Fisk led off with a grounder that third baseman Wade Boggs misplayed for an error.

AL roundup

Mets see skein end

By Mario Fox
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lee Smith says he knew about being close to the Chicago Cubs' record for career saves, but tried to keep it out of his mind.

"The guys told me about the record a couple of weeks ago," said Smith, who picked up the save in the Cubs' 4-2 victory Monday over the New York Mets.

The 6-6 right-hander has 133 saves, including 20 this season, to tie Bruce Sutter of the club's history.

"If I go out to break the record, that's when you get bummed. I just try to win each game," said Smith.

"I got to give Eckersley credit today," he said.

Dennis Eckersley, 6-6, pitched a four-inning relief in his seventh inning to earn the victory. Smith hurled two scoreless innings of relief, giving up only a ninth-inning, two-out single to Kevin Mitchell before striking out Howard Johnson to end the game.

"You know what they say, 'It's not the lucky ones who win,'" said Smith of his successes. "I'm just thankful to the man above for keeping me healthy."

Cub Manager Gene Michael was ejected from the game by umpire Dave Pallone for arguing a close play at first base in the sixth.

"I took my cap off and I turned his cap around because he was beaking me with the cap," said Michael.

The argument started when Len Dykstra was called safe on an error at first. Pallone said Leon Durham had pulled his foot off the bag.

Chicago right fielder Keith Moreland also was tossed out of the game. He argued being called out trying to score in the fourth inning and that wasn't what he was on.

The game was delayed 15 minutes while the ground crew cleaned up debris tossed on the outfield from bleacher fans protesting the call and ejection.

Ron Cey went 3-for-3, including a homer and RBI single, to lead the Cubs' nine-hit attack. Of his 55 hits this season, 28 have been for extra bases.

Eckersley has won four of his last five decisions and is 3-0 lifetime against the Mets. In seven innings, he struck out six and walked only one, and it was intentional.

"As a team the last three weeks, we haven't swung the bats like we're capable of. It'll pick up. It's one of those things," said Mets Manager Davey Johnson.

Ron Darling, 11-4, was tagged with the loss.

"Today wasn't a good day for him, but he still didn't give up much," said Johnson.

The outcome snapped a three-game New York winning streak and ended a three-game skid for the Cubs.

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The Mets went to top 1-0 in the second when Kevin Mitchell doubled and scored on Rafael Santana's single.

The Cubs tied the game in the bottom of the inning when Leon Durham singled, went to second on a walk to Jody Davis and came home on a single by Cey.

Higuera pitches badly, but still beats the Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bamberger, a former pitching coach, believes it's the mark of a great pitcher to be able to pitch badly and win — and he says Teddy Higuera possesses that quality.

"He's in control even when his pitches aren't doing what they're supposed to," said the Milwaukee Brewers manager. "He'll change speed, hit the corners, switch location, and he'll never get out of his own mind. He anticipates every game situation. You've got to beat him."

Higuera, 14-7, scattered 10 hits over 8 1/3 innings, squeaking out his fourth straight win as the Brewers beat the New York Yankees 5-4 Monday night.

Higuera is now 4-1 against the Yankees lifetime — with a 2.13 earned run average. In his last start against New York, on July 30 at Milwaukee, Higuera shut them out, 5-0, on a six-hitter.

"I just like pitching against a club like this," he said. "It's such a famous club, it pumps you up. You want to shut them down."

Higuera left the game after Ricky Henderson's run-scoring triple to left in the ninth, which closed the gap to 5-3. Dan Plesac and Mark Clear nailed down the last two outs, and Clear notched his ninth save.

Watching Henderson's liner connect along the outfield wall, Higuera displayed a rare show of emotion by slamming his glove

AL roundup

against the ground.

"I'm such a perfectionist," he said, explaining his actions. "And that wasn't a perfect pitch. I wanted the pitch on the outside part of the plate, and it swung back in. I was angry at myself."

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AL roundup

'Oil Can' returns to the mound for the Red Sox tonight

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, sidelined for 24 days since the first of two suspensions on July 10, returns to work for the Boston Red Sox tonight, hoping to stabilize the club's starting rotation for the first time in 2½ months.

"I hope to pitch my butt off," Boyd said on the eve of the start of his second half season.

Grim and silent since rejoining the Red Sox last Friday, Boyd appeared more at ease and relaxed as he awaited a start against the Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park.

He arrived at Fenway Park early Monday, shook hands and wished Roger Clemens against

AL roundup

the Yankees, 5-4. Brewers' second baseman Jim Gantner was late with the tag attempt.

Chicago a few hours later and chattered with a few teammates.

When the wily 145-pound right-hander went out on the field and loosened up with a little running, plugging pepper with Ed Romero, shagging flies and then helping pitching coach Bill Fischer to keep the ball bag full during batting practice.

"With his build, he probably could fall out of bed in December and be able to pitch," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "There's nothing wrong with him, he's been throwing and I'm hoping he can guy nine (innings)."

Boyd, whose hyper spirits and enthusiasm appeared tempered by the suspensions, smiled often and said hello to a few old friends, but

dodged any interviews.

Even that was a distinct contrast to last Friday, when he donned his No. 23 again and threw 73 pitches in a 25-minute simulated game. He then spurred a media mob with a soft, "I don't want to talk."

Boyd had an 11-8 record with 3.71 earned run average when he was suspended for three days without pay on July 10.

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dodged any interviews.

Parciak-Karen's title her third in last nine years

When Karen Parciak-Karen soundly defeated her mother, Isabelle Parciak, by a 7 and 6 margin last week for the 1986 Manchester Country Club Ladies' Division C Championship, it marked the third time in the last nine years that the local woman captured the honor.

During this span, Parciak-Karen has also been runner-up four times in the most prestigious ladies golf tournament at the local club.

When not out on the golf course, Parciak-Karen is manager of Willie's Steak House, one of Manchester's best-known and most popular restaurants.

The current perennial champ, was runner-up for three straight seasons to her first cousin, Nancy Narkon, in 1978-79-80 but moved on to claim her first championship in 1981 when she dethroned Linda Kaye in the finals.

Two years later, Parciak-Karen was again in the finals, this time against Pam Cunningham and had to be content with second best laurels.

One year later, in 1984, the long-hitting local woman was No. 1 again by turning back the challenge of Christa Seddon in the finals.

After a one-year lapse when she didn't compete, Parciak-Karen made it back to the finals and in an all-famly match won against her mother. This pairing marked the first time a mother and daughter has met in the club title match.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus



For Parciak, it was her second time in the finals Ten years ago, in 1977, she met her match in Narkon, who was on her way to racking up four consecutive club championships.

The current champ comes from an athletic family. Her father, the late Wally Parciak, was one of the area's top basketball players and later an established golfer. Her mother has been one of the top golfers in the country club membership for two decades.

Man to beat?

"John Doherty is the No. 1 distance runner in New England today and he may be the best in the East," Charlie Breagy said after winning his third straight

New England Relays 10K in June

England can beat the Irish Connection in Manchester on Thanksgiving. It's Doherty," he added. "I made me that he would like to run in Manchester and if he enters he'll be the man to beat." Breagy said the Irish

Doherty is a 25-year-old Englishman of Irish heritage who now lives in Providence.

A former England Olympian, Doherty won the Peachtree Classic 10K in Atlanta, Ga., against 10 world-class fields and followed that by winning and setting a record in the Wisconsin 7K.

Meanwhile, the latest on John Treacy, winner of the last three Manchester Road Races on Thanksgiving. He's back in top shape and last month capped the Union Bank Eight Mile Road Race in Stowe, Vt., while setting a course record of 33:36.

Track title site

The annual The Athletics Congress (TAC) Connecticut track and field championships will be staged at Hartford Public High's Remigio Track on Sunday, Aug. 17. The meet was previously held at Yale in New Haven.

Ron Dixon, John Giuliano and Jim Poulin have been upped from probationary to regular membership status in the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut

State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires

Each successfully completed a second year on probation this season.

Two fine golf tournaments of interest locally coming up are the State Women's Amateur at Blackledge in Hebron, August 16-21 and the sixth annual Manchester Memorial Hospital event Aug. 20-22 at Manchester Country Club with the field limited to 144 players. Parciak-Karen will be in the 20,000 field.

Winning coach

Chris McHale, former local resident and professional baseball umpire, just completed a most successful season as a baseball coach in the Plano, Texas youth program. McHale's team, sparked by his 16-year-old son Chris Jr., won its division with a 16-2 record.

The playoffs involved the top two teams from three different leagues. Seeded second, McHale saw his team drop the opener and then reel off five straight, including 10-0 and 15-6 decisions against the top seed to win the title in the double elimination play. Young McHale was an all-star selection as a catcher for the second straight year. The latter also starred in the Plano youth football league as a linebacker and a running back and punter. McHale's youngest son, Tim, 5, is a model for Chrysler Corporation ads.

Erving is inclined to stay with 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers and the Utah Jazz continued their efforts Monday to sign Julius Erving, the 36-year-old star who was deciding where to end his NBA career.

Erving, a Sixer for the last 10 years, arrived at the home of 76ers owner Harold Katz for a meeting Tuesday afternoon, but there was no immediate word on the outcome.

The 36-year-old Erving was weighing a reported one-year, \$1.48 million contract offer from the Jazz and a two-year, \$3.5 million offer from the Utah Jazz.

Erving allows the Jazz to present the offer sheet, the 76ers will have 15 days to match it.

A close friend of Erving's told the Associated Press that Erving was inclined to stay in Philadelphia.

NFL camp roundup

Saints have tests without complaint

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NL roundup

Braves' Murphy finds his stroke

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Patent Pending: No. 3. That's the No. 3 worn by Dale Murphy of Atlanta, and San Diego Manager Steve Boros fears he is about ready to rediscover his bad stroke.

"It looks like he's going to go on one of his patented tees," Boros said after Murphy had four hits, including two home runs, and drove in three runs as the Braves defeated the Padres 4-1 Monday night.

Converted reliever Jim Acker, acquired from Toronto on July 6, pitched eight scoreless innings before giving up a ninth-inning run.

"I've been struggling, there's no doubt about that," said Murphy, who had only two home runs in the entire month of July. "But I'm starting to feel a lot better at the plate."

The four-hit night was the first of the season for Murphy, who led off the sixth with his first homer and hit a two-run shot, No. 17, in a three-run seventh inning off Dave Dravecky.

While in last place in the National League West, the Braves still are only 10½ games behind the leading Astros.

"We'll grab onto his coat and see what we can do," Braves Manager Chuck Tanner said. "Murphy is a real clubhouse guy."

Cub Manager Gene Michael was ejected from the game by umpire Dave Pallone for arguing a close play at first base in the sixth.

"I took my cap off and I turned his cap around because

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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MANCHESTER FOCUS

Aggressive hiring statement sought

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Cooking doubles couple's pleasure

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MANCHESTER FOCUS

Oil Can returns but Bosox lose

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By George Lovvo
Herold Reporter

In about three years, Manchester residents should gradually begin reaping the benefits of the proposed Buckland Hills Mall, and about nine years after the mall is built the town should realize "a significant" tax boost from the project, according to Manchester Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis.

"For the first two or three years, it will be as though nothing will be going on at all," Huestis said this morning. However, after the mall is built, the number of jobs will gradually increase as will revenue from personal property taxes, he said. After about nine years, the full benefits of the mall and in particular the revenue from real estate taxes - should be realized.

According to figures presented to the Board of Directors Tuesday by the mall's developers, the project planned for northwest Manchester would help create 3,500 new jobs and provide the town with \$8.3 million in tax revenue each year.

"This is the single most attractive development in the town's history," claimed Edward Stockton, the former State Economic Development Commissioner who has been a consultant for the mall's developers.

The board also delayed a motion to issue tax increment bonds to pay for the road improvements until the EDC finalizes the proposal. The panel is expected to do that when it meets on Aug. 21. The directors will then act on the plan at its Aug. 28 meeting.

Charles H. May, Hometown vice president, told the directors the construction should begin by March or April of next year. Before those plans become final, though, a state traffic permit - was granted to Homart and its partner in the project, The New York-based Manchester 1-84 Associates, in June.

When the State Traffic Commission gave the developers the go-ahead to construct the 750,000 square-foot complex near the South Windsor border between Buckland Street and Slater Road, it also recommended that a number of improvements be made to other roads that would lead into the mall. Town Manager Robert Weiss said Tuesday those improvements would cost the town \$9.5 million.

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Access road foes rebut safety claims

By George Lovvo
Herold Reporter

Opponents of controversial plans calling for the demolition of two buildings in downtown Manchester in order to create a Main Street access road Tuesday dismissed claims that the road is needed for safety reasons and argued other alternatives have not been explored.

Downtown merchant George Marlow, who owns the two buildings slated for demolition, told the town Board of Directors during a workshop Tuesday there has not been a serious accident at the corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street, where the access road would pass through. Marlow said even when the intersection is heavily traveled after the annual Thanksgiving Day race, few problems occur.

"The area clears out without any trouble at all," he said.

"The access road would be located east of Main Street and used as an alternative route during and after the reconstruction of downtown Main Street. The road would run parallel to Main Street from Eldridge Street north through the Purnell Place-Oak Street intersection and end on Bissell Street.

Under the route favored by the town, two buildings housing six businesses would be lost in order to widen Purnell Place from a one-way to a two-way street. The building at the Purnell Place-Oak Street intersection houses a restaurant, a liquor store and shoe repair shop. The second building, located further north on Purnell Place, contains a typewriter business, a business machine store and a bakery operated by the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens.

The board agreed Tuesday to take action on the access road at its September meeting. Town Manager Robert Weiss said if another route is not selected, the endorsed route will automatically be used as the access road.

Supporters of the plan argued Tuesday that the demolition of the two buildings is needed in order to improve sight lines and make the route safe for traffic and pedestrians.

William Ginter, an engineer with the Manchester firm of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers that developed the plan, said the Purnell Place-Oak Street intersection creates "a rather horrendous condition" for users. Ginter said the potential for accidents will increase on the road if nothing is done because traffic will be greater during the reconstruction of Main Street.

"There is a distinct possibility of vehicle-pedestrian impact," Ginter said. He added that the inclusion of a traffic light would not lessen the hazard because motorists would be stopped at the intersection by the traffic light.

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Some directors oppose demolitions

A poll of town directors by the Manchester Herald has found both Democrats and Republicans are opposed to the plan to demolish two buildings on Purnell Place to make room for an access road to be used during and after the reconstruction of downtown Main Street.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to choose one of five options for the access road when it meets in September. The plan endorsed by Town Manager Robert Weiss, known as Plan B, would result in the loss of the two buildings and the relocation of six businesses located in them.

However, a number of directors said they favored Plan A, which would leave the buildings intact and the Manchester firm of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers recommended Plan B.

Democrat Peter DiRosa disagreed. "I feel no problem with Plan A," he said, adding that if a traffic light were installed at the Purnell Place-Oak Street intersection, the safety problem could be corrected.

DiRosa also said the current sight lines have not caused serious problems. "I do not have evidence of many traffic accidents as a result of the bad sight lines," he said.

Republican Geoffrey Naab agreed. "Plan A is the one that makes the most sense," he said. "I'm not convinced... that a stop light for traffic control won't work."

Democrat James "Dutch" Fogarty said this morning the move was opposed to any access road plan. "Just fix Main Street and omit the access road. We have had more problems since (we suggested) the access road," he said.

"Someone or other they can keep traffic moving on Main Street even while it is under construction," Fogarty said.

Under the plans for the project, traffic would only be allowed in one direction on Main Street, with vehicles traveling the other way using the access road.

Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny said Tuesday that he is leaning toward Plan B, but that he "hasn't closed the door" on Plan A. He said based on the engineering data presented to the board Tuesday, Plan B handles the safety problems best.

Democrat Stephen Cassano also said that, based on Tuesday's presentation, Plan B "makes sense." However, he said he also supports the construction of a new building somewhere in the downtown area where the six businesses could be located.

If that is not possible, he said there might be empty space available downtown, such as in the Manchester Mall.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Kenneth Pedford, both Democrats, could not be reached for comment. Republican William Diana and Thomas Ferguson also could not be reached.

Wilson wants trial on neglect charge

Edward J. Wilson, charged with official neglect or fraud in connection with an abortive Republican gubernatorial delegate primary, pleaded innocent this morning, and requested a trial by jury.

Judge Sabino Tamborra set Sept. 30 as the date for pre-trial examination in Superior Court in Manchester.

Attorney Leonard M. Horvath of Manchester represented Wilson in today's brief court proceedings.

"Our position is that he has violated no law of the state of Connecticut and that his conduct has been proper at all times," Horvath told reporters after the proceedings.

Wilson is one of four persons charged in the investigation of alleged irregularities in the gubernatorial delegate primary. He is the only one of the four to be charged with a crime.

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MANCHESTER FOCUS

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