

Flood: Cheney Hall foundation may suffer from water / page 10



Speedy: Senate may finish work early / page 4

Justice: Mob chases rapist out of town / page 7

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 26, 1967

30 Cents

Thousands turn out for parade

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Gray skies didn't dampen the spirit of the Memorial Day Parade on Monday. According to Manchester police, 8,000 to 10,000 people lined the streets for the annual event.

It took the parade's five divisions about an hour and a half to march the two-mile route, which ran up Main Street from the Army & Navy Club, east onto East Center Street and back to Center Park.

Along the way, wreaths were laid at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the World War II and the Korean War veterans' memorials at Munro Park. At each memorial, a brief prayer was said.

Manchester police led the parade, followed by Parade Marshal Geoffrey Naab, a town director and retired Navy captain.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, marching close behind, grinned as she shouted greetings and waved to spectators. U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., was at Weinberg's side.

Also marching with Weinberg were Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner and town Directors William Diana, Peter DiRosa, Stephen Casano, Thomas F. Ferguson and Kenneth Tedford. State Reps. James R. McCavanaugh and John W. Thompson, both of Manchester, were also in the group.

The volunteer contingent from the Town of Manchester Fire Department marched with an 19th century hose cart in tow. Eighth Utilities District firefighters came next, with the district's Dalmatian mascot, Ace, on a leash.

As the Manchester High School Band marched past, the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" filled the air. Bands from Bennet Junior High School and Illing Junior High School also marched, along with the Eighth District Fire and Drum Corps and the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band.

The sun almost broke through the clouds during closing ceremonies at Center Park. Parade officials saluted marchers as the procession made its way past the reviewing stand. After a brief introduction by Naab, the Rev. Michael Thornton of Center Congregational Church delivered the invocation.

McCavanaugh gave a brief history of the Manchester parade, which, he said, traces its origin to 1867.

"In perpetuating this program, we the citizens of Manchester, honor and pay our respect to those who have served in the armed forces of our country in times of great need," McCavanaugh said.

"We also remind ourselves and our families of the great debt which we owe to those deceased military veterans. Their valiant efforts have helped to defend and preserve the strength of our great nation. Many of them are the unsung heroes of our society."

After wreaths were laid at the Spanish-American War and the Civil War memorials, the Rev. Robert T. Russo of St. Bridget Church gave the benediction. A gun salute followed, and two members of the Manchester High School Band played taps.



Herald photo by Tucker

Musical moment

Charlene Clark, 2½, of Manchester, has an ideal seat for viewing the Memorial Day parade Monday. As the marchers approached, she cupped her ear to hear the music. She was one of thousands who turned out to see the parade, which covered a two-mile route in about an hour and a half. Along the way, wreaths were laid at the Vietnam Memorial and the World War II and the Korean War memorials at Munro Park. More pictures on page 3.

Supreme Court won't hear Route 6 appeal

Decision lets land buys proceed

By George Lovins
Herald Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court this morning rejected a request by opponents of the proposed Route 6 highway who were seeking to appeal a lower court ruling which allowed property acquisitions for the expressway to continue.

The decision ends the federal court challenge to the controversial highway at least until construction begins, and it allows the state to continue buying property in the path of the road through Eastern Connecticut.

That challenge, begun over a year ago, was based on the argument that property purchases by the state Department of Transportation were illegal because not all the permits necessary to begin construction had been obtained. "Obviously, we're pleased," said Assistant Attorney General Kathryn Mobley, who had helped represent the state in the lower court cases.

The appeal to the Supreme Court was filed by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group and some of the property owners affected by the plan to build the 11.8-mile highway from Bolton to Windham. The highway opponents could not be reached for comment this

morning.

The appeal to the Supreme Court, known as a petition for certiorari, was filed in February after the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York last fall upheld a July decision by a federal judge in New Haven.

The U.S. District Court judge in New Haven, Jose Cabranes, had said that the court case was premature because no construction had begun. If the work were to begin, another suit could be filed, he said, and if the appeal succeeded, the property could be sold back to the former owners.

The opponents had argued, though, that by allowing property acquisitions, a "snowball effect" was started that made the building of the highway more likely.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Schuman said that today's action was not a ruling on the merits of the case. He refused to characterize the decision as a victory for the state, but he did say that the ruling means the Supreme Court agrees with Cabranes' decision.

So far, 13 homes have been acquired by the DOT, according to DOT Rights of Way Director James Lewis. That number includes all 10 in the first, 3.3-mile section of the road and three of the 13 in the second, 4.4-mile section. In addition, 33 of 37 parcels of

vacant land in the first section and 14 of 47 parcels in the second section have been acquired. In the third section, of 3.8 miles, property appraisals on five homes and 50 parcels have just begun, Lewis said.

Attorney John Berman, who represents the highway opponents, has said that another option for his clients would be to file a lawsuit with a state court.

Before the highway can be built, the DOT needs environmental permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A decision on the application to the Corps of Engineers has been delayed until the DOT submits a report on a plan to replace about 60 acres of wetlands that would be destroyed if the road were built. That report is scheduled to be completed by June, state officials said last week.

If the DEP and the Corps of Engineers grant those permits, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has indicated it would consider vetoing the Corps of Engineers permits. That would effectively stop the highway.

The EPA and highway opponents maintain the existing two-lane Route 6 could be widened with less damage to the environment.

Dole says budget threatens plan to improve air safety

By H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole warned today that a 1968 federal budget about to clear Congress would seriously jeopardize attempts to modernize the nation's air traffic control system.

Dole, in a letter to members of a House-Senate conference committee considering the budget, said more money must be given the Federal Aviation Administration "to insure the safety and future of the nation's airspace."

The Senate and House have approved different versions of a \$1 trillion fiscal 1968 budget that would keep FAA spending for operations at about the current level of \$2.9 billion. The Reagan administration has asked for \$3.25 billion.

The House-Senate conferees, to which Dole addressed her appeal, must still work out some details of the budget resolution, but both sides have tentatively agreed to the general outline for spending limits at the FAA.

Those limits, Dole said in her letter, would prohibit the FAA from hiring an expected 225 additional air traffic controllers next

despite increases in air traffic. The limits would force agency travel restrictions and possibly a hiring freeze as early as July 1, she said, and plans to hire new inspectors and security personnel also would be in jeopardy.

"The deep (budget) cuts that would result from the Senate or House (budget) resolutions would seriously jeopardize the NAS (air traffic control modernization) plan, provide inadequate funding for additional safety and security personnel and break faith with the American people," Dole wrote.

"With the proposed funding levels, all new initiatives in the budget would have to be deferred," she continued, adding that there would be "no increase in controllers in the face of a 6 percent traffic growth, no increase in safety inspectors and security staff in the face of an expanding workload (and) an FAA-wide hiring freeze would have to be instituted."

FAA Administrator Donald Engen issued a similar warning earlier this month and predicted a "serious disruption of air commerce" if the additional funds for the FAA are not provided.

Dole urged the Congress to approve an FAA budget closer to

what the administration recommended early in the year. That calls for a 20 percent increase in overall spending for operating the aviation system, including a two-thirds increase in money for the FAA's long-term air traffic control modernization program.

At the levels included in the separate versions of the House and Senate budget resolutions, the long-term, \$12 billion air traffic control modernization program would slip at least a year farther behind schedule, she said.

The FAA has in recent months come under sharp criticism in Congress because of concern about airline delays and air safety. Critics on Capitol Hill and elsewhere have warned that the agency still does not have enough fully trained air traffic controllers to deal with growing traffic needs and that the long-range modernization program is already a year or more behind schedule.

The National Transportation Safety Board recently called on a tighter rein on flights during peak travel periods this summer because of concern that the FAA's controllers may be unable to handle the larger volumes of airplanes in some areas during peak travel periods.

Longtime parade official views his last

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Monday's Memorial Day parade was the last one for Walter Von Hone, who is stepping down as secretary of the town's Permanent Memorial Day Committee after 20 years.

Von Hone, 60, said Friday that the move coincides with his retirement from Northeast Utilities, where he is a senior field technician. He plans to move from Vernon to Cape Cod.

The Permanent Memorial Day Committee plans each parade and coordinates related activities.

Through the years, the numbers of participants and spectators at the Memorial Day parade has grown. Von Hone has noticed other

changes, too.

"The veterans are becoming older, and we're finding that the new veterans — the Vietnam veterans — haven't answered the leadership role," he said.

Vietnam veterans are at the age when they are wrapped up in their work and families, Von Hone said. "They are gradually filling in, taking on responsibility."

Von Hone said the parade's significance remains undiminished. "When international events affect our lives and you have an incident like the (USS Stark) in the Persian Gulf, the meaning of Memorial Day comes home to people," he said.

One sign of the holiday's importance is the response of the

relatives of deceased veterans. "We know how much the placing of the flag on the grave means to the family," he said.

Von Hone, a World War II veteran who served in the Navy as a petty officer, first got involved in the parade because of his ties to the community and because he had been a longtime parade-goer.

Besides serving in the Navy, Von Hone has been in the U.S. Coast Guard and the Organized Connecticut Militia. He is presently a sergeant in the Army National Guard.

A Vernon resident for many years, Von Hone said he might travel back to town for future parades.

"You can't stay away from a parade," he said.



WALTER VON HONE leaves committee

Donovan happy, angry

Calling his faith in justice renewed, former U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan emerged exultant yet bitter from his acquittal of charges that made him the first sitting Cabinet member ever indicted. "Which office do I go to to get my reputation back?" asked Donovan. Story on page 5.

Cloudy

Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low in the lower 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 70. Details on page 2.

Balance urged

Interpreters of the U.S. Constitution must strike a balance between continuity and change, the chief justice of the state Supreme Court, a federal judge and Yale University's president warned graduation ceremonies across Connecticut over the weekend. Story on page 4.

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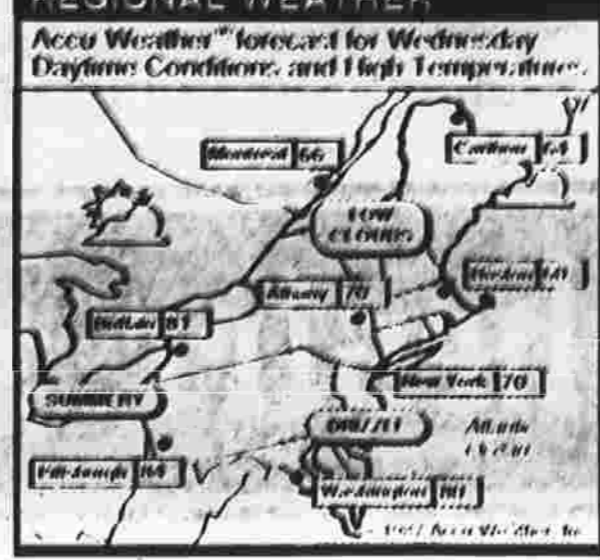
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THE WEATHER



REGIONAL WEATHER



Temps low in North; rain across the South

Rain was widespread from the South into the Midwest today while temperatures in northern New England were unseasonably low.

Thunderstorms rumbled across southwest Kansas and the eastern Texas Panhandle.



Today's weather picture is by Nathaniel Pless, 10, of Church Street, a fourth-grader at St. James School.

Weather Trivia

Why do leaves turn color in the fall?



Mainly because of reduced sunlight.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers.

FOCUS

Air France This is a view of the first Paris air show, held in 1904. For years, France had led the world in air travel.

DO YOU KNOW - The Wright Brothers made their famous first flight in what state?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Watergate burglars broke into the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Almanac May 26, 1987 Today is the 146th day of 1987 and the 86th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1876, George Wing was fined \$1.10 for climbing the 110-story World Trade Center in New York City.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Al Jolson (1886); John Wayne (1907); Peggy Lee (1920); James Arness (1923); Sally Ride (1951).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Tomorrow is the most important thing in life. Comes into us at midnight very clean. It hopes we've learned something from yesterday." - John Wayne.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Wednesday, May 27, 1987 Enterprises or projects that you either create or personally direct have great chance for success in the year ahead.

ENTERPRISES OR PROJECTS THAT YOU EITHER create or personally direct have great chance for success in the year ahead.

Current Quotations

"Which office do I go to get my reputation back?" - Former Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, after a state jury found him innocent of the larceny and fraud charges that forced him from office.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 871 Play Four: 3764

Manchester Herald

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PEOPLE

Character conflict

Cybill Shepherd says she's been a screamer on the set of "Moonlighting," but not just because her character, Maddie Hayes, has outburst on the hit TV series.



CYBILL SHEPHERD ... screams a lot



LOU PINELLA ... tightens security

Expanding service

A private veterans' assistance center will be able to expand its services, thanks to a benefit concert by Grand Ole Opry stars.

trip that began two weeks ago. Money was taken from the players' belongings in the Seattle Kingdom, they said.

Singing celebrity Steve Wonder, who was among others awarded honorary degrees, sang from the porch of a school building after the ceremony.

Close friends

King Juan Carlos of Spain says Puerto Rico's link with his country is as strong today as it was in the 18th century.

Sesame Brown

Children's entertainment was in the spotlight at Brown University's commencement in Providence, R.I., which honored "Sesame Street" developer Joan Ganz Cooney and Dr. Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss.

Second steal

New York Yankees Manager Lou Pinella is beefing up security after he became the team's latest victim of a theft.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping.



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

Memorial Day moments

Memorial Day means something different to everyone. These young spectators have their own reactions to Monday's parade.



Herald photo by Pinto



Herald photo by Pinto

The Illing Junior High School Band, left, performs during the closing ceremony at Center Park. Above, Timothy Williams, 4, watches the parade on Main Street with his mother, Dorina.



Herald photo by Pinto



Left, Alison Gerhard, 7, waves an American flag along the parade route. Above, Stacey Zacklin, VFW Voice of Democracy winner, tells spectators at Center Park that Americans should take pride in their country.

Herald photo by Pinto

MAY 26 1987

MAY 26 1987

Senate hopes for an early finish

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic leaders in the state Senate say they may wrap up business by Friday, five days before the mandatory June 3 adjournment for the 1987 session — especially if the Republicans stop what some Democrats see as foot dragging. Since last week, the Senate has been slipping through its agenda, suspending its rules and taking up bills a day sooner than they would ordinarily be ready for action. Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D- Windsor Locks, says that if they can keep up the pace, they may be through by the end of the week. If not, it will be the first time in recent memory. "It certainly looks like a possibility," O'Leary said. Much, he said, will depend on the minority, the 11 Republicans in the Senate. "We've seen a clear change in their strategy," he said. "They're

asking a lot of questions, prolonging debate, and asking for roll call votes" on bills instead of allowing them to be put on what is known as the consent calendar, which allows senators to cast one vote on a series of bills. O'Leary says the Republicans have resorted to delaying tactics because of their frustration at being in the minority again after two years in the majority. The Republican General Assembly couldn't finish the 1986 session on time and legislators were forced to return for a series of special sessions last summer. Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, denied the Republicans were trying to delay anything. "If anything, it's the opposite: the Democrats are rushing so much that the Republicans don't get adequate time to voice their views before they come up on the Senate floor," Robertson said. "We have bent over backward to accommodate them," Robertson said, "certainly more so than we

see (from the Democrats) in the last two years. "There is no conscious effort (to delay) whatsoever," he said. O'Leary said that if the Senate does finish action on bills this week, it will not adjourn its session until late in the afternoon on June 3. Rather, it will recess until the House finishes its work and then conclude with the traditional adjournment ceremonies on June 3. House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, said he is not concerned about finishing early. He just wants to make sure that the final days of the session are "smooth and orderly." "The day (the session adjourns) is not important," Stoberg said. "But I will not allow us to have a wild day on Wednesday (June 3). As of now, the flow is going quite smoothly," O'Leary said. "Unless we get bogged down badly, we should do very well," he said. He commended House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-

Stratford, for "making every effort to keep things moving." "This session has been testimony to the best relationship between the House and Senate in a long time," O'Leary said. House Majority Leader Robert F. Franke, D-Stratford, said at a news conference that he is glad to see the House and Senate working together. House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, said he is not concerned about finishing early. He just wants to make sure that the final days of the session are "smooth and orderly." "The day (the session adjourns) is not important," Stoberg said. "But I will not allow us to have a wild day on Wednesday (June 3). As of now, the flow is going quite smoothly," O'Leary said. "Unless we get bogged down badly, we should do very well," he said. He commended House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-

Greenwich mass-mails AIDS report

GREENWICH (AP) — Each of the town's 21,587 households is receiving a copy of the U.S. Surgeon General's report on AIDS in what state officials say is the first mass mailing of the explicit, 36-page pamphlet by a Connecticut community. In an effort to educate local residents about the disease, the Greenwich AIDS Task Force voted last month to mail the report in cooperation with the local health department. The mailing was completed as of Friday. "I felt an obligation to get something to them that was comprehensive and very candid and we did that," said Health Director

James Lieberman. Despite fears the report might not be welcome in some homes, no one has protested receiving an unsolicited copy, according to Lieberman and Wendy Blumenthal, the department's director of health education and promotion. A few people have called to congratulate the town or ask for additional information, they said. "As long as nobody's screaming about invading their privacy, I'm happy," Blumenthal said. "Our concern was that people would oppose the dissemination of information since it concerns issues related to contraception and sexual activity," but obviously, we're not

hearing that," she said. "We're very pleased and proud of the community." U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., last week began mailing copies of the report to each of the 258,000 households in his congressional district and urged other members of Congress to follow suit. Studds said the mailing was motivated by his belief the Reagan Administration has been "criminally negligent" in educating the public about the disease. "The disorder is transmitted mainly through sexual intercourse with an infected partner and the exchange of bodily fluids, some-

times by drug users who share needles," he said. As of last week, 35,769 people in the United States had contracted AIDS and 20,683 had died, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. In Connecticut, 403 people had contracted AIDS as of March 31 and 260 had died, state figures show. "The federal Public Health Service in Washington has distributed about 285,000 copies of the report and 300 sets of negatives with which groups can print their own copies, according to Ellen Casseberry, a spokesman for the health service.

Connecticut in Brief

Man charged in club shooting spree

THOMPSON — A 22-year-old Putnam man was arrested Monday on charges that he opened fire on an apartment that also served as the clubhouse for the Vigilantes motorcycle club, state police said. Richard L. Long allegedly fired seven rifle rounds into the apartment of David Challinor, who was not home at the time, state police said. No one was injured in the incident, which occurred about 12:30 a.m. Monday. State police say they didn't know why Long would have wanted to fire at the apartment. Long, who was apprehended later in Putnam, was charged with reckless endangerment, carrying a loaded weapon in a motor vehicle, discharge of a firearm and criminal mischief, state police. He was being held on \$5,000 bond pending an appearance in Superior Court in Willimantic Tuesday, state police said. State police said Long fled in Ira May, 17, of Putnam, who was charged with carrying a loaded weapon in a motor vehicle. He was released on a \$1,500 bond pending a court appearance June 8.

Third Democrat enters race in 4th

HARTFORD — Michael G. Morgan, chairman of the Stamford Finance Board, is expected to become the third Democratic candidate in the race to fill the congressional seat left vacant by the death of U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney. State Sen. Margaret E. Morton of Bridgeport, the first black woman elected to the General Assembly, and Christine M. Niedermeyer, a Fairfield lawyer and former state representative, have entered the race for their party's nomination. Morgan is scheduled to announce his candidacy on Wednesday and Norwalk Mayor William A. Collins is also considering a run for the Democratic nomination. State Rep. E. Van Norstrand of Darien, a former speaker of the state House of Representatives, declared last week he would seek the Republican nomination. Republican state Rep. Christopher Shays said Sunday he is "totally and completely in this race," but has decided to wait until after the 1987 General Assembly adjourns June 3 for the formal announcement.

Half of towns expect tax increase

HARTFORD — Despite \$33.8 million in new state aid, at least half of Connecticut's cities and towns expect to increase local property taxes next year, a survey by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities found. The organization, which lobbies on behalf of the municipalities, is pointing to the survey in calling on state lawmakers to return part of the state's budget surplus to the cities and towns in the form of local aid. "It's obvious there is a significant need out there," Kevin Maloney, a spokesman for the organization, said last week. The state budget surplus for this year is now estimated at about \$300 million. CCM says the surplus could reach \$410 million. Of the 125 municipalities responding to CCM's survey, 85 expect to increase property taxes next year — half the state's 169 communities. Seventy percent increased local taxes this year over last year, Maloney said. The figure could again approach that, depending on how many of the 44 towns not responding to the survey increase taxes, he said.

Man critical after fireworks mishap

HARTFORD — A 21-year-old Massachusetts man remained in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital today following a fireworks accident at Lime Rock Park race track in Salisbury, a hospital official said. David Baker of Stow, Mass., was brought to the hospital following the accident at about 10:45 p.m. Sunday night at the track, where campers were staying overnight to watch the annual Memorial Day races, state police said. State police said Baker and two friends had been drinking when they found the fireworks and attempted to set them off. Mark Howell, 17, and Richard Glynn, 20, both of Stow, were arrested after the incident, police said. Howell was charged with possession of fireworks, reckless endangerment and possession of alcohol by a minor, and Glynn was charged with possession of alcohol and delivery of alcohol to a minor, police said.



A student with the word "divest" on her gown walks to her seat during commencement exercises at Yale University Monday. A student urged Yale to divest from firms doing business in South Africa.

Grads hear warning on continuity, change

By The Associated Press

Interpreters of the U.S. Constitution must strike a balance between continuity and change, Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court, a federal judge and Yale University students urged Yale to divest from firms doing business in South Africa. The first involved the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding state laws that prohibit clubs such as Rotary from excluding women. "Could the framers, living in a society that routinely denied women all political rights and most property rights," she said, "anticipate a society in which women hold the same business and professional positions as men and security to the same organizations?" The second case, to be argued before the state Supreme Court next month, involves a defendant's claim that a 5-year-old videotaped testimony in a sexual abuse case violated his constitutional right to confront his accuser. "The bicentennial of the Constitution is not a celebration of the document or of our country as they existed at birth," Cabranes said in remarks prepared for delivery at the UConn Law School. Schmidt, himself a constitutional scholar, warned about 1,200 Yale College students against losing sight of the Constitution's historical roots. Schmidt noted "a sense of awe" as a theme for the constitutional evolution and thought. Dodd told about 3,000 undergraduates that they now had the tools and the duty to uphold the Constitution. "Whether you be a private citizen, an academician or a U.S. senator, we all bare that glorious burden, we all bare that responsibility," he said. "So today you have been given those tools. You have an obligation to make that kind of a contribution."

Constitution enters its 200th year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The summer party for the Constitution's 200th birthday opened with pomp and pageantry, speeches and merrymaking by a crowd of 50,000 people packed between the Liberty Bell pavilion and Independence Hall. Former Chief Justice Warren Burger, watching from the rostrum Monday at 20,000 feet, looked red, white and blue balloons soared into the sky, said, "I don't know how they're going to equal it on Sept. 17." On that date in 1787, delegates from 12 of the 13 original states signed the Constitution.

The celebration Monday marked the bicentennial of the opening of the Federal Constitutional Convention, which held the states together loosely during six years of independence. Vice President George Bush and Burger, who stepped down from the Supreme Court to head the national bicentennial observance, formally opened the celebration with speeches. "While the concepts of the Constitution may have been commonplace for us, it's important to affirm and reaffirm that our Constitution is special," Bush told the crowd. "It treated the tensions between liberty and authority and bestowed upon the generations that followed a system that yields strength in a manner to guarantee our freedom," Bush said. "Because the document lives, it has enhanced our freedom and supported a system that seeks to unleash the God-given talents of every individual to grow and prosper. The energy that gives our Constitution life and meaning comes from the American people," Bush said. "For one man proud to live in the fairest, the freest, the most generous country on the face of the earth. The ceremony ended with a joint invocation from representatives of four religions. "Our country was founded in large measure by people seeking religious freedom," said Rabbi Parley Heller. "One by one came the roll call of the original 13 states, then the eight U.S. presidents who served in the Star-Spangled Banner." The flag was raised up a 100-foot pole, then brought back down to half-staff in memory of the 37 sailors killed in the Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark. The Old City File and Drum Corps and actors in colonial costumes added historical flavor to the celebration, which also featured a 19th century craft and food booth and a soapbox for citizens to speak.



Alan Pitts, rear, of Graysonville, Md., and Peter Kelsch of Miami, Fla., observe the Memorial Day service Monday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. The two served together in Vietnam in 1968 and 1967.

Donovan says acquittal won't restore reputation

By Gary Lonerer
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Calling his faith in justice renewed, former U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan emerged exultant yet bitter from his acquittal of charges that made him the first sitting Cabinet member ever indicted. "Which office do I go to to get my reputation back?" asked Donovan after a state jury found him innocent Monday of the larceny and fraud charges that forced him from office more than two years ago. "The jury found Donovan, seven co-defendants and two companies innocent of all charges that they stole \$7.4 million in a Manhattan subway construction contract from 1979 to 1984." The verdict, after 9 1/2 hours of deliberations during two days, capped a complex and contentious eight-month trial at state Supreme Court. After the jury was dismissed, some jurors offered harsh critiques of prosecutor Stephen R. Bookin's case. "There was no case. There was no evidence there. There was no proof," said Rosa Edwards, a 55-year-old postal clerk. She said Donovan, "He should not have been brought down." The case involved Donovan's position as co-owner of Schlavoone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J. While unrelated to his government service, it forced his resignation as labor secretary in March 1985, six months after his indictment. "A 2 1/2-year nightmare that began in September of 1984 is now behind us," Donovan said. "The jury has reawakened my faith in our system. It was shattered here for nine months." Donovan, 54, a former seminar leader, made the sign of the cross as the verdict was read by the jury's forewoman, Rosa Milligan. His wife, Catherine, seated behind him, wept into a handkerchief. When it acquitted him of the last of the 10 counts he faces — one of grand larceny and nine of keeping and filing false business records — Donovan turned to the jury, nodded and silently mouthed, "Thank you." Charged with Donovan were five other Schlavoone executives and the co-owners of a minority-owned subcontractor: black Democratic

U.S. remembers vets, 37 sailors killed in attack

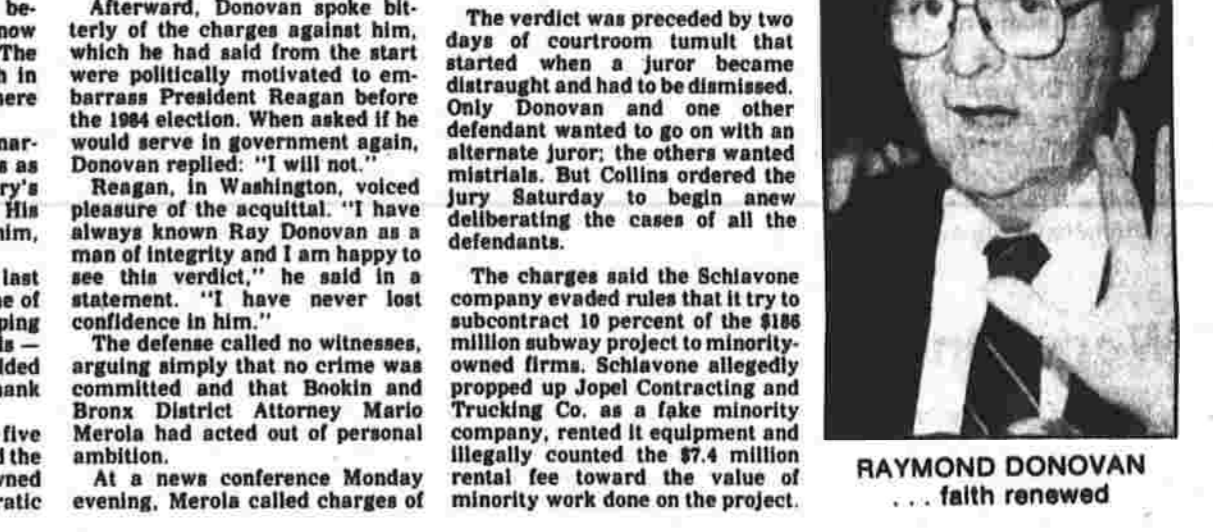
By The Associated Press

The deaths of 37 sailors aboard the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf only eight days before one of the darkest shadow over Memorial Day as Americans remembered those who died fighting for their country. The day also marked the start of the summer vacation season, with pools opening for the first time and thousands flocking to the beaches. At the Air Force mortuary in Dover, Del., preparations were made for the arrival of the remains of 36 of the victims of the Stark attack May 17. The body of one sailor was not recovered. The solemn ceremonies Monday included parades, speeches, 21-gun salutes and the dedication of new memorials to Vietnam veterans. Navy Secretary James Webb, a Vietnam veteran, placed a wreath from President and Mrs. Reagan at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. "It is better to spend dollars for heroes than it is to spend lives," Webb told about 2,000 people at an amphitheater near the unknown dead from America's last four wars.

At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., told about 3,000 people that "the best memorial we can possibly create" to honor the dead from Southeast Asia would be to "make war itself obsolete." Webb told about 2,000 people at an amphitheater near the unknown dead from America's last four wars. At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., told about 3,000 people that "the best memorial we can possibly create" to honor the dead from Southeast Asia would be to "make war itself obsolete." Webb told about 2,000 people at an amphitheater near the unknown dead from America's last four wars. At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., told about 3,000 people that "the best memorial we can possibly create" to honor the dead from Southeast Asia would be to "make war itself obsolete." Webb told about 2,000 people at an amphitheater near the unknown dead from America's last four wars.

political motivation "absolute nonsense." "We have to accept the verdict," Merola said. "There's got to be winners and losers and unfortunately we can't win all the time." Bookin, who spent six years developing and presenting the case, left the courtroom without comment. The verdict was preceded by two days of courtroom tumult that started when a juror became distraught and had to be dismissed. The juror, who was not identified, wanted to go on with an alternate juror; the others wanted materials. But Collins ordered the juror Saturday to sign and deliver the cases of all the defendants. The charges said the Schlavoone company had tried to subcontract 10 percent of the \$186 million subway project to minority-owned firms. Schlavoone allegedly dropped up Lopez Contracting and Trucking Co. as a fake minority company, rented it equipment and illegally costumed it with \$7 million rental fee toward the value of minority work done on the project.

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RAYMOND DONOVAN ... faith renewed

U.S. investigators say Stark 'last thing the Iraqis wanted'

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Pentagon and State Department team investigating the deadly raid on the USS Stark was briefed by the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, who said attacking the frigate "was the last thing the Iraqis wanted." The team was scheduled to hold its first meeting today with Iraq defense officials, who have pledged cooperation in reconstructing events leading to the May 17 raid on the USS Stark. Pentagon officials said there was no firm agenda for the meeting. The eight U.S. investigators arrived Monday from Bahrain and met for two hours with U.S. Ambassador David Newton. The Iraqis carried out the attack in the Persian Gulf.

"We'll know tomorrow (Tuesday) after we talk to the Iraqis," Rodgers said before the investigators drove from the U.S. Embassy to their downtown hotel. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has demanded that American investigators be allowed to ask the pilot why he attacked. The Washington Post on Monday quoted a U.S. military analyst in Washington as saying the Iraqi pilot appeared to be incompetent. The paper reported that Lt. Gen. Harley A. Hughes, the Air Force chief of staff for plans and operations, said radar tapes of the Iraqi F-1 Mirage fighter who shot the pilot had some trouble controlling the plane that he almost crashed into the gulf. Iraq says the pilot mistook the Stark for an Iranian warship. President Saddam Hussein has publicly apologized for the raid.

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Bodies of sailors returned to U.S.

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The remains of 36 sailors who died half a world away on the USS Stark were returned to the United States Monday. A C-14 carrying the bodies left Rhein-Main Air Force Base near Frankfurt, West Germany, at 10:30 p.m. EDT Monday and completed the 6,000-mile journey at 8 a.m. today, said a Dover official. The bodies were identified by forensic specialists at Rhein-Main. The bodies will be prepared for burial at the base mortuary here, and it will then be up to the victims' families to decide where the coffins are to be shipped. Woodhouse said. The mortuary here, built in 1968 during the Vietnam War, has been a witness to several major tragedies. In addition to Vietnam War casualties, it has handled the remains of the seven Challenger astronauts killed in January 1986, those of 248 soldiers and airmen crewmen killed in the 1965 crash of a DC-8 in Gander, Newfoundland; 541 servicemen killed in the 1943 Beirut, Lebanon, barracks bombing; and 913 victims of the mass suicide of the People's Temple followers in Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978. "Thirty-seven sailors were killed in the attack on the Stark. The remains of 36 were tentatively identified over the weekend, said Woodhouse, who said immediately know the victim's name. The 37th sailor, Terance C. Weldon of Orlando, Fla., remains missing and is presumed dead, according to the Navy. The family of one of the victims requested the immediate removal of the remains from the base, so only 35 coffins were to be taken into the hangar for the ceremony, said Capt. Walt Thorp, the base's chief of public affairs. The remains were identified by forensic specialists at Rhein-Main. The bodies will be prepared for burial at the base mortuary here, and it will then be up to the victims' families to decide where the coffins are to be shipped. Woodhouse said. The mortuary here, built in 1968 during the Vietnam War, has been a witness to several major tragedies. In addition to Vietnam War casualties, it has handled the remains of the seven Challenger astronauts killed in January 1986, those of 248 soldiers and airmen crewmen killed in the 1965 crash of a DC-8 in Gander, Newfoundland; 541 servicemen killed in the 1943 Beirut, Lebanon, barracks bombing; and 913 victims of the mass suicide of the People's Temple followers in Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978.

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Settlement ends group-home debates

GREENWICH (AP) — A "self-fulfilling prophecy" that group homes reduce surrounding property values has been destroyed with the settlement of a lawsuit over a home for former mental patients, the state attorney general said. The lawsuit, filed in 1985 against the town Board of Tax Review for lowering assessments on nine homes near the halfway house, was settled Friday with a consent judgment in Stamford Superior Court. The case touched off a widespread debate about property values, mental health and mismanagement of the mentally ill. The agreement stipulates that it is unconstitutional to "consider or rely upon the mental disabilities of the residents of the... group home as a factor in assessing the effects of a group residents upon property values." It notes that the board's decision to lower the reductions, "without a record or reasons underlying the decisions... permits an inference" that the presence of the former mental patients in the group home was an allowable reason to lower taxes. The agreement also allows the homeowners to keep their reduced assessments, and it requires the tax review board to submit a written opinion within 90 days on the reasons the nine residents on Davis Avenue received assessment reductions totaling \$50,000. Although the town argued that it knew a decision based on the disabilities was unconstitutional, Lieberman said, "The record, in my opinion, left a lot to be desired." He said there was "the great relief that the case would be used as an argument elsewhere." "We have strongly asserted the principle that you cannot use someone's mental disability in the context of a property valuation," Lieberman said. The settlement ended a 2-year-

old case that began when the town's tax review board lowered the assessments of the homes because of their proximity to the halfway house operated by Pathways Inc. The residents had approached the board with their complaints, which noted that the halfway house for former mental patients was situated on their block. The assessments were later granted, "due to area changes," the three-member board replied. Lieberman and attorneys representing mental health organizations sued in state Superior Court in Stamford to overturn the decision, which they said was unconstitutional, illegal and discriminatory. The nine Davis Avenue homes owned by the state as defendants. Assistant Town Attorney James Macaulay argued in dozens of motions and hearings that the case involved zoning and traffic issues rather than discrimination against the mentally handicapped. "It is illegal to use mental disabilities as a reason and we agree on that," he said. "I think we're back to square one." He said the board would come up with legal reasons for lowering the assessments, such as increased traffic or lack of parking spaces. Lieberman said the board's reasons for lowering the assessments would be examined carefully "to make sure it's not just a cover-up for discrimination." Arlene Kanter, a lawyer with the Mental Health Law Project in Washington, D.C., said the judgment "send a clear message... that tax boards may not stigmatize mentally disabled people by implying, through lower assessments, that their presence has a negative impact on property values or neighborhood characteristics." "On the contrary, well-run programs for mentally disabled people are often especially good neighbors," she said.

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OPINION

Adjust sign to the area

The great concern the Cheney Historic District Commission is expressing over what kind of sign will mark the Dairy Mart store to be established at Hartford Road and Prospect Street must seem a little strange to people who drive along Hartford Road and see dozens of ordinary signs much like the one Dairy Mart wants to put up.

While the location, now the site of a gasoline station and repair garage, is technically within the Cheney Historic District, it certainly seems to the casual observer to be just outside it. The prospect of having the rather new gas station building ever blend totally with the older mill buildings in the neighborhood is indeed slim, no matter what kind of signs are erected.

Several members of the historic commission have pointed out quite properly that businesses like Dairy Mart or McDonald's have located in historic sites, tailoring their decor to the appropriate theme without losing their identity.

The problem with the analogy, apart from the fact that the Cheney district has not yet fully established a historic ambience, is that no matter what happens in the district Hartford Road will always be a practical street that people will drive along for practical purposes, unmindful that they are passing through a historic district.

But the commissioners are right to be concerned, nonetheless. If they take the point of view that the location is not truly within the district and permit Dairy Mart to use its standard signage, they will never be able to require businesses within the heart of the district to conform.

Dairy Mart can and should find a way to adjust to the wishes of the district commission and still retain its image. In fact, from a purely commercial point of view, it could benefit from identifying with the district, which will be home for a good many customers within easy walking distance.

Work can proceed

It is good news that the town of Manchester will be able to proceed with renovations to its sewage treatment plant without having to go back to the voters for further approval, despite the fact that the construction bid plus other expected expenses have threatened to put the total cost beyond the current authorization.

It is not the first time a bid has been higher than expected, and it is not the first time the town has had to tailor a project to keep it within an authorized spending limit.

The state government has done its part by adding \$2.2 million to the amount it had allocated to the town for the work. That, in itself, does not defeat the \$14.3 million limit the voters put on the amount of town money that can be spent.

But in no vast a project, the town will be able to find ways to reduce costs. It did so in the construction of a water treatment plant with no material sacrifice in operational efficiency.

So much for deregulated broadcasting

For a few days after the Federal Communications Commission let fly at Howard Stern, a drive-time "radio personality," for using suggestive language on the air, a fuss was made. Other "radio personalities," with large mouths and small brains, banged pots and garbage-can lids in defense of the First Amendment and Howard Stern, a performer of unsurpassed vulgarity and witlessness.

Nevertheless, Stern has a large following on the two East Coast radio stations which send his loud, sex-soaked messages to the commuting masses. Instead of rebuking him for the trash which comes out of his mouth, the FCC might have thought about a system of public education that turns out people who listen to other equally vacuous voices on the air.

Nevertheless, there is an undeniable demand for Stern's swill, and, given the FCC's loath and repeated commitment to deregulation, one would have thought they would have left Stern's unregulated and unmodulated personality alone. But it turns out that the FCC's commitment to deregulation is highly selective.

FOR EXAMPLE, the commission is fighting an attempt to Congress to write the "fairness doctrine" into law. This was an FCC rule requiring companies which hold federal licenses to present conflicting points of view on major public issues. The Reagan FCC has been trying for years to do in the rule, citing the First Amendment and the fact that the Constitution does not permit the government to make newspapers present both sides of a controversy. These are points well taken, although in the realm of everyday reality the fairness doctrine seems to have had little effect on the shape or form of the broadcasting industry, which, given a chance, would prefer to put no side



Photo by Gary Tucker

Memorial Day in Manchester

By James R. McCavanagh

It was 120 years ago, in 1867, that our community first started our annual tradition of decorating the graves of our deceased military veterans.

At that time a national Civil War veterans' group, the Grand Army of the Republic, had chartered its local Manchester organization, the Drake Post No. 4.

Each year on the designated grave-decoration day, the members of Drake Post would meet at Cheney Hall and then would go to each of the town cemeteries where they would place flowers on the graves of military veterans.

It was 100 years ago, in 1887, that

this annual grave-decoration program was expanded. That was the year when we started having a parade with marching bands and a program of Memorial Day speeches at the Civil War Monument here in Center Park.

In later years Spanish-American War veterans' groups and First World War veterans' groups assumed major responsibilities for organizing and running this parade.

In more ways than one, young and old will remember Memorial Day 1987. We will always honor our veterans and we will have fond memories of past parades and the leadership of Walter's guiding hand. Time does march on, and now let's wish our friend a very happy retirement on Cape Cod — one which he so richly deserves.

Elise "Bibi" Swenson
580 Porter St.
Manchester

Open Forum

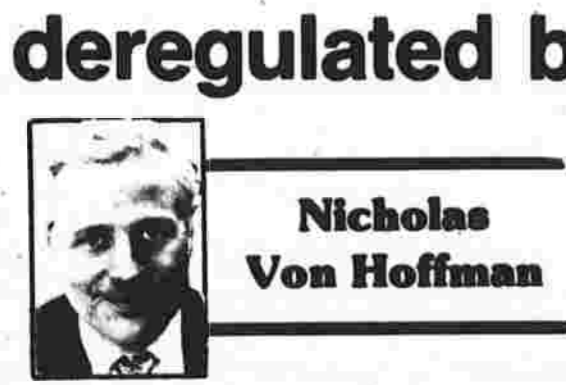
Parade leader will be missed

To the Editor:

Rain or shine, there are very few Memorial Day parades I have missed over the years. I feel very sad this year knowing it will be the last one our good friend, Walter Von Hoff, will chair. Walter, how we will miss you! For 37 years you have served the parade committee faithfully, leading our veterans' organizations, marching bands, Scouts and dignitaries on their walking tour of Manchester's memorial parks.

At Sunday's service at Second Congregational Church, one could easily see what an inspiration you are to the many families and new faces under your command. In more ways than one, young and old will remember Memorial Day 1987. We will always honor our veterans and we will have fond memories of past parades and the leadership of Walter's guiding hand. Time does march on, and now let's wish our friend a very happy retirement on Cape Cod — one which he so richly deserves.

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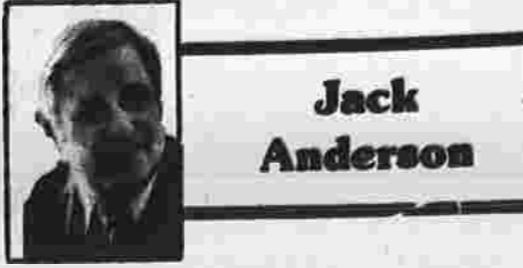


Nicholas Von Hoffman

of no controversy on the air. From the point of view, time devoted to taxes, elections, foreign policy or the decline of the dollar is BORRRING!

More alarming is how the FCC deregulators treated radio station KPFF in Los Angeles. It not only cited them for broadcasting what the regulators deem is unsuitable material, but asked the Justice Department to consider criminal prosecution of the non-profit station for broadcasting obscenity. The broadcast which the FCC swooped down on was one that was aired after 10 o'clock in the evening, which is when, according to the commission's own rules and guidelines, adult material is to be aired. Moreover, before airing the material, the station cautioned its audience that the next presentation was not for young ears.

THE BROADCAST IN QUESTION consisted of parts of a play called "Jerker or the Hoping Hand." According to descriptions of it — I confess I have not read it — it is concerned with homosexuality and AIDS-safe sex. Whatever the specific content, there seems to be general agreement that the latent was serious, although there is no reason why free speech should be



Jack Anderson

Jackson packs a strong push as front-runner

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has become the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination since Gary Hart's untimely untimely ending, but the political pundits have generally dismissed the Baptist preacher's new status. There's no way Jackson can win the nomination, they say. This is probably true, but the fact remains that Jackson's rivals for the nomination are taking his front-runner status very seriously, not to say fearfully. Like the media hawks, they're convinced that Jackson won't get the nod. But they figure — with good reason — that he might be the Democratic convention's kingmaker, able to pick the ultimate candidate.

What are his rivals in the crowded Democratic field is the price he would exact to deliver the nomination. The vice presidential possibility would not be outside the realm of possibility.

Here's the way some astute Democratic strategists interviewed by our associate Les Whitten appraise the Jackson influence:

JACKSON MAY BOMB OUT in the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary early next year, though there are some signs that he'll do well. But his showing in these warmup contests won't matter anyway, these sources say. The reason is simple: "Super Tuesday," March 8, when 15 Southern states hold their primaries. All 15 have large black populations, and Jackson already has dedicated, powerful campaign organizations in place. His victory efforts have helped to defend and preserve the strength of our great nation. Many of them are the unassuming heroes of our society. This annual Memorial Day event is the least we can do to express our respect and gratitude.

We owe a particular debt of gratitude to the man dedicated to the man who, over the years, have kept active this community tradition of honoring our deceased military veterans. We salute and thank all persons who have served as members of the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day Committee and those who have assisted that committee in its work. Perhaps the greatest act of gratitude, which any of us could perform, would be to sign up to work with that committee as it prepares for next year's Memorial Day.

Above all, our being here today is living evidence of our renewed commitment of honor, respect and gratitude for our deceased military veterans. James R. McCavanagh is state representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District. This is the text of remarks he made Monday at the Memorial Day program in Center Park.

WE REPORTED as far back as 1975 that Jackson, along with Dr. Martin Luther King, had been a victim of FBI snoops. Later charges that Jackson had mismanaged federal funds awarded to PUSH, his black self-help organization in Chicago, never stood up, and blacks understandably resented the media hubbub over them.

Jackson's flair for the dramatic, politically shrewd gesture, which his rivals can't match, was attested by a fund-raiser for another Democrat. Recalling Jackson's 1984 trip to Syria, where he won release of a black Navy pilot shot down over Lebanon, this political pundit grumped: "I wouldn't be surprised to see the (bleeping) Iranians telling their puppets in Lebanon to turn over two or three of our hostages to Jackson during the primaries."

A top Jackson staffer acknowledged with some relish that this thought had crossed his mind, too.

Eye on the economy Congressional proposals to slap a \$20-a-barrel tax on imported oil faces stiff opposition from members of Congress from the Midwest and Northeast. They argue that consumers would pay \$3 in added fuel costs for every dollar of revenue. They point to a study that shows only Alaska, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas would benefit from the import fee, which would raise an estimated \$10 billion in revenue. A study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland concluded that "the tax would not come close to solving the budget deficit (and) when weighed against the loss of economic activity and higher prices, the tax would seem too high a price to pay."

BUT KPFF IS DIFFERENT. The station is owned by the Pacifica Foundation, a non-commercial organization with a left-wing view of the world, operating in Washington, Houston, New York and San Francisco. From its news to music, the five Pacifica stations present sounds available nowhere else on the radio dial. Some of the sounds include political reporting and opinion which the administration must find hateful, so hateful that it is trying to destroy this bit of diversity by putting the people who run it in jail while they ruin them with the legal fees they will have to incur. So much for deregulated broadcasting in the Reagan era.

U.S./World In Brief

Clark says CIA plays role in war

MANILA, Philippines — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Monday he believed he had found evidence of a growing CIA role in the Philippines' war against communist rebels. Clark, who arrived last week as the head of a private, human rights team, said he hopes to document the evidence and present it to U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz. "Our concern is the role of the United States," Clark told a news conference. "We believe we can see, and we hope to be able to document before we are through in our report, evidence clearly establishing the implementation of a low-intensity campaign here, with violence, to kill off all opposition, every opposition to authority, to militarism."

Shortage of organs grows severe CHICAGO — A perennial shortage of donor organs is worsening because of an increasing number of Americans seeking a second and sometimes third and fourth transplant chance, doctors say.

The problem is prompting more and more patients' families to appeal to the public, according to doctors who are gathering this week to consider ways of assuring a more equitable system. "It's ludicrous that we have to get transplants by pleading to the media," said Dr. Nancy Goeken, president of the American Society of Transplant Physicians. "It's just not the way you practice medicine. It's an indictment of the current system."

Texas town begins to bury its dead

SARAGOSA, Texas — As residents of this tornado-stricken town continue the grim task of burying the 23 victims, donations ranging from a little girl's piggy bank to a golfer's \$10,000 are pouring in from as far away as Canada. "These people now have nothing but each other," Reeves County Sheriff Raul Flores said Monday. The tornado that struck Friday night in the west Texas town injured 121 people and did an estimated \$1.4 million damage, destroying 70 percent of the town — including 55 homes, a church and a community center where 100 people were attending a preschool graduation. Most of the dead were to be buried today, with a mass funeral for 12 people in a small cemetery in Saragosa and services for six to eight people scheduled in nearby Balmorhea and elsewhere. Six of those killed were children.

"This town looks like photographs from Hiroshima," said state Rep. Larry Don Shaw. The first funerals were for a 25-year-old woman and her son, who were buried Monday, a day after what would have been the boy's first birthday, in Pecos about 35 miles northeast of here.

U.S. diplomats shot in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — Unknown gunmen ambushed a station wagon on a busy highway south of Cairo today, slightly injured two American diplomats riding inside and then sped away, U.S. Embassy officials said. A third American in the vehicle was unhurt. One embassy security official at the scene said the attackers used a shotgun. Egyptian security sources said from 10 to 15 shots may have been fired but did not say what kind of weapon or how many firearms were involved.

The Interior Ministry said the two men were hit by flying glass from car windows in the shooting on the edge of the residential suburb of Maadi.

An embassy spokesman identified the wounded as Dennis L. Williams, the mission's acting security chief, and his assistant, John Huckle.

He said the attackers fired after failing in their efforts to force the Americans' station wagon to the side of the road.

It was the first attack on U.S. diplomats here in recent memory, although there have been occasional threats.

Court rules denial of bail legal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in an important victory for law enforcement officials and the Reagan administration, ruled today that people accused of crimes may be denied bail before trial if deemed dangerous to the community. By a 6-3 vote, the justices reinstated a federal preventive detention law in the case of two reputed Mafia leaders in New York City.

The court said the government's interest in community safety can in some circumstances outweigh the rights of a criminal defendant — even one accused of a non-violent crime — to remain free pending trial. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, in his opinion for the court, said, "Congress did not formulate the pre-trial detention provisions as punishment for dangerous individuals."

"Congress intended perceived pre-trial detention as a potential solution to a pressing societal problem. There is no doubt that preventing danger to the community is a legitimate regulatory goal," he said.

Rice fed up with media attention

MIAMI — Donna Rice, who gained the national spotlight because of her relationship with Gary Hart, said she is fed up with all the publicity she has received. "I feel like I've been used," Rice told free-lance photographer Bill Cooke on Monday. "I don't even watch the news anymore. Rice said she feels the media victimized her by putting her face "on the cover of every magazine in America."

The latest Rice cover photograph is on the June 2 issue of National Enquirer, in which she is pictured sitting on the lap of a smiling Hart during what the tabloid called "a fun-filled weekend in the Bahamas."

Although Rice told Cooke she did not know about the Enquirer pictures, she had said in a May 4 interview that many tourists "made a fuss" over Hart in Bimini and may have taken pictures of them together.

Angry crowd sends rapist on his way

By Anthony Marquez
The Associated Press

RODEO, Calif. — An impromptu demonstration by hundreds of angry residents forced a newly paroled mutilation-rapist to don a bulletproof vest and flee his apartment under guard of police officers in riot gear.

Monday's development was the latest in a struggle between state authorities, who decided that Lawrence Singletan should be paroled to Contra Costa County, and the Northern California county's residents and officials, who have vehemently opposed his presence. Singletan was moved to an undisclosed location after the demonstration, which began Sunday night and did not end until about 3 a.m. Monday.

The protest built up again later Monday when 400 people carrying homemade signs that said "Drop Dead" and "Get Out of Town, Bud" gathered outside the modest 29-unit apartment building.

About 3:40 p.m., Singletan, a 56-year-old former merchant seaman, was surrounded by police officers in riot gear and taken from the rear of the building into a waiting patrol wagon. "I'm ecstatic," said Janet Callaghan, president of the Rodeo Citizens' Association. "They thought they could sneak him under Rodeo's nose — they were wrong."

Mary Anaya, 34, who lives about 1 1/2 blocks from the apartment, said she joined the demonstration after hearing announcements over a loudspeaker. "Nobody wants him here," Anaya said. "Nobody wants him anywhere."

"I have two little kids and I'm scared for them, that they're going to get mutilated, that my little girl will get molested," she said.

Singletan was released from prison April 23 after serving eight years of a 14-year sentence for raping a 15-year-old runaway and using an ax to cut off her arms at the elbows. His parole drew immediate protests, and some communities went to court to have the state barred from placing him in their cities. Eight counties took action to ban Singletan, but the state Supreme Court cleared way for his placement in the county where he was living before 1978 arrest.

"The potential is very real," Rodeo said. "An in fact, I'm embarrassed that it occurred in my county. Let someone show me how you caused outside a mob reaction. We have a mob reaction, a mob mentality. Where does it stop?"

State police, designated to protect Singletan, took him to nearby Martinez and put him under the supervision of state parole officers. He said the sheriff's office does not have to be notified of Singletan's whereabouts until there is a permanent change of address. As of now, that address is still Rodeo, Ruff said.

Contra Costa County Sheriff's Sgt. Larry Aulich said local officials met with Singletan on Monday and told him they wanted him to move. He said Singletan did not say whether he wanted to stay.

"He was cooperative," the sergeant said. "He said, 'I've paid my dues. I did my time.'"



AP Photo

Convicted rapist Lawrence Singleton is escorted from his Rodeo, Calif., apartment Monday afternoon by Contra Costa County Sheriff's deputies. Singleton was moved after about 500 residents staged a demonstration in front his residence.

Death spurs shake-up in South Korea

By Barry Renfrew
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan dismissed his prime minister and seven other Cabinet members today in an effort to defuse a crisis over the death of a student who had been killed in a high-level cover-up over the number of officers involved. Officials announced last week that three more police were arrested, and over the weekend said five senior police officers were being questioned in the death.

At Ehwa Women's University in Seoul, about 200 students demanding action in the case hurled firebombs and rocks at police today during a two-hour battle. Police responded with tear gas.

Students also fought police at nearby Sogang University. Yonhap, the Korean news agency, said 7,000 students took part in protests today at 23 universities and colleges across the country.

Chun said the Cabinet changes would safeguard his plan to step down in February and ensure needed stability for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

"President Chun is determined to carry out successfully national goals under stability and harmony by controlling public sentiment over a wave of recent incidents," said a presidential spokesman, who asked not to be identified in keeping with official practice.

Opposition leaders denounced the removal as inadequate, and charged the government still was trying to conceal what happened in the torture case.

"The present regime must step down," said Kim Tae-ryong, a spokesman for the Renouveau Democratic Party, the largest opposition party.

In addition to the prime minister, those leaving the Cabinet include the deputy prime minister, the ministers of finance, home affairs and justice, the attorney general, a junior law minister and the head of the National Security Planning Board, the country's main intelligence agency.

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

THE CASE OF THE MISTIMED ACE by James Jacoby

East did not know for certain that the six of diamonds was a singleton, so he ducked the opening lead. He hoped that West had a trump trick and was leading from a doubleton diamond. In that case, best defense would be for West to get in with his trump trick and then play the hoped-for second diamond. Declarer now played a heart to dummy's ace and another back to dummy's diamonds, setting the contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now on hand, continued with a spade to dummy's ace and ruffed dummy's third spade. He then played back to dummy's heart queen and led a diamond honor from dummy. Without much thought, East played the ace. When West discarded a black card, East

Sir Winston Churchill was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1953.

Mount Vesuvius is continental Europe's only active volcano.

CREAM OF TARTER GETS OUT TUB STAINS by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - There are some heavy brown stains on my old white bathtub that I can't get out with the usual bathroom cleaning products. Do you have any suggestions for removing these stains? - C.R.

DEAR C.R. - Try mixing some cream of tartar into a paste with a little hydrogen peroxide. Rub the mixture on the spot, scrubbing it with a small brush. Let dry, then wash away the paste and the stain. Don't leave the paste on longer than necessary (just until dry), since prolonged exposure to strong chemicals can damage the finish of the tub.

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BUSINESS

Markups and markdowns on Treasury bonds vary

QUESTION: I purchased U.S. Treasury bonds through a broker and left them with his firm. Each month, the brokerage sends me a statement listing the market value of my bonds.

ANSWER: You can buy Treasury securities that are already issued and outstanding through almost any brokerage firm or commercial bank. Also, many savings and loan associations have brokerage affiliates where you can make the purchases.

Rather than go that route, I suggest you consider buying new Treasury issues. That way, you'll buy at the issue price - without brokerage or bank markups.

Two-year Treasury notes are issued and sold every month; 22-week Treasury bills every four weeks. You can buy them direct and avoid all charges by submitting tenders to your district Federal Reserve Bank. Your local bank can give you the Fed bank's address.

If you don't want to handle it as a do-it-yourself project, your bank or a brokerage will buy new Treasury issues for you and charge a fee - seldom more than \$75, often less. That's a whole lot lower than the markup on already issued Treasuries.

QUESTION: When I ask about buying U.S. Treasury securities at my bank, they always try to sell me certificates of deposit. How can I get information about purchasing Treasuries?

ANSWER: Contact your district Federal Reserve Bank. You'll get detailed information about Treasury bills, 22-week Treasury bills and the new "Treasury Direct" program through which those securities are sold.

QUESTION: Because of the merger of the company for which I worked, I am required to turn in all the stock I acquired through the employee purchase plan. I will receive about \$285,000 and unfortunately cannot put it into a rollover individual retirement account. After paying state income tax, I plan to invest this money in already issued one- or two-year U.S. Treasury securities. You get a

ANSWER: That's unlikely. You were, however, the victim of very poor communications. That broker could have spent a few minutes explaining the workings of the Treasury bond market.

That "printed price" she mentioned, no doubt, is the price brokerage firms and banks quote on U.S. Treasury bond transactions involving \$1 million or more. Smaller transactions are counted as "trade" or "odd lots."

When you sell an odd lot of Treasury securities, you get a "marked-down" price - below the round-lot quotation. In your case, the markdown would have calculated out at 1/2 percent - \$75 divided by \$15,147. That's hefty, but not unheard of.

The size of markdowns and markups on Treasury odd lots vary according to market conditions and the brokerage or bank with which you deal. You pay a markup when you buy already issued Treasuries.

From your letter, it's obvious that the brokerage firm's monthly statements list the market value of your bonds, based on the round-lot value of the same Treasury bonds. Because you cannot get the price if you sell, that value listing has to be called misleading or worse. Have you thought about taking your business to a different broker and having your securities moved there?

QUESTION: I am a 50-year-old woman who has been married for 25 years. I have two children, a son and a daughter, both of whom are married. I have a good job and a good income. I am looking for a way to invest my money. I have heard that the stock market is a good place to invest, but I am not sure I want to take the risk. I have also heard that real estate is a good investment, but I am not sure I want to take the time and effort to manage property. I am looking for a way to invest my money that is safe and secure.

ANSWER: There are many ways to invest your money. One way is to invest in U.S. Treasury securities. These are government bonds that are considered to be very safe. You can buy them through a brokerage firm or a commercial bank. Another way is to invest in mutual funds. These are pools of money that are managed by professional investors. They invest in a variety of securities, including stocks, bonds, and real estate. A third way is to invest in real estate. This can be done through a real estate investment trust (REIT) or by buying property directly. REITs allow you to invest in real estate without the time and effort of managing property. Finally, you can invest in stocks. This is the most risky way to invest, but it also has the potential for the highest returns. If you are looking for a safe and secure investment, U.S. Treasury securities or mutual funds may be the best choice for you.

Bank finds way around new bond laws

HARTFORD (AP) - A Connecticut-based bank intent on staying cozy with small and mid-size businesses, has examined the federal tax code from every angle to come up with a way around new laws regarding tax-exempt bonds.

In the past, a variety of business could finance expansions or buy new equipment with "industrial development bonds," or IDBs, purchased by banks and issued by government development agencies.

The IDBs were available to borrowers at lower interest rates, and they were an attractive to investors because the income produced by the bonds was tax-free and some interest expenses could be deducted.

But under the new tax law, the types of businesses eligible for tax-exempt bonds were restricted to manufacturers and non-profits. In addition, the tax benefits to banks for financing the bonds were eliminated.

Now Citicredit bank of Bridgeport has developed a new, tax-exempt bond product that will allow it to woo small and mid-size businesses without actually holding the bonds as it did in the past.

Citicredit calls the product Capital Markets IDB. The bank will process applications for eligible manufacturers or non-profit firms and provide 20 percent letters of credit. But the money will come from a pool created by investors coordinated by investment bankers Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Government agencies, such as the Connecticut Development Authority, will still issue the bonds so investors get the tax benefits.

"We are making the capital markets accessible to small and medium-sized businesses," Charles M. Krollides, Citicredit senior vice president for merchant banking, said last Friday during an interview in the bank's Hartford office.

He said Drexel Burnham Lambert has investors looking for tax-exempt investments, and the



Sushi robot

Hatsue Akiyama demonstrates the Suzumo Sushi robot recently at the National Restaurant Association convention in Chicago. The robot, which is produced in Japan, is capable of rolling the rice ball for sushi dishes, while the attendant places the fish fillets on top.

Pepperidge Farm banks future on new, premium products

By Linda Stowell, The Associated Press

NORWALK - As Pepperidge Farm's 80th birthday approaches, it is betting on a hefty advertising campaign and dozens of new, expensive products to stay in business.

"We've gone from spending \$7 million in advertising to \$20 million in a two-year period to tell the consumers about our products," said Richard A. Shea, president of the Norwalk-based company that will turn 80 in September.

Pepperidge Farm, Campbell USA's second largest operating group, had sales of \$455 million in 1986, up 7 percent from the year earlier. It is the third largest cookie manufacturer in the United States, behind Nabisco Brands Inc. and Keebler, Shea said.

"Pepperidge Farm is a true growth story in the cookie business, and what I call the end of the cookie war," said John McMillin, food industry analyst with Prudential Securities in New York. "It has had a significant rebound in earnings over the last two or three years."

McMillin said that Pepperidge Farm's earnings were flat around late 1984 when the company was in a

cookie war with its competitors. "I'm not sure anyone other than Mary F. Smith, Citicredit's vice president for advertising and public relations, said the bank estimates \$100 million in Capital Market IDBs will be issued this year.

Paul Hughes, program manager for the Connecticut Development Authority, said the new tax law has had a big impact on tax-free bonds. In 1985, CDA had 107 bond issues worth \$680 million and last year it had 25 bond issues for \$145 million, he said.

So far in 1987, the CDA has issued just one bond for \$5 million to a nursing home developer, Hughes said.

IDBs have been used in Connecticut to build hotels, install pollution-control equipment in plants, and construct warehouses and distribution facilities, he said. None of those uses are permitted under the new law.

Hughes said government agencies like CDA have talked to business people about going to Wall Street for funding now that banks no longer have the incentive to finance bonds.

The arrangement worked out by Citicredit and Drexel Burnham Lambert gives CDA "a standardized package that is easy to explain" to business people seeking capital, Hughes said.

Krollides said Citicredit will make more money through origination and credit fees, but is motivated more by its desire to get businesses in the door.

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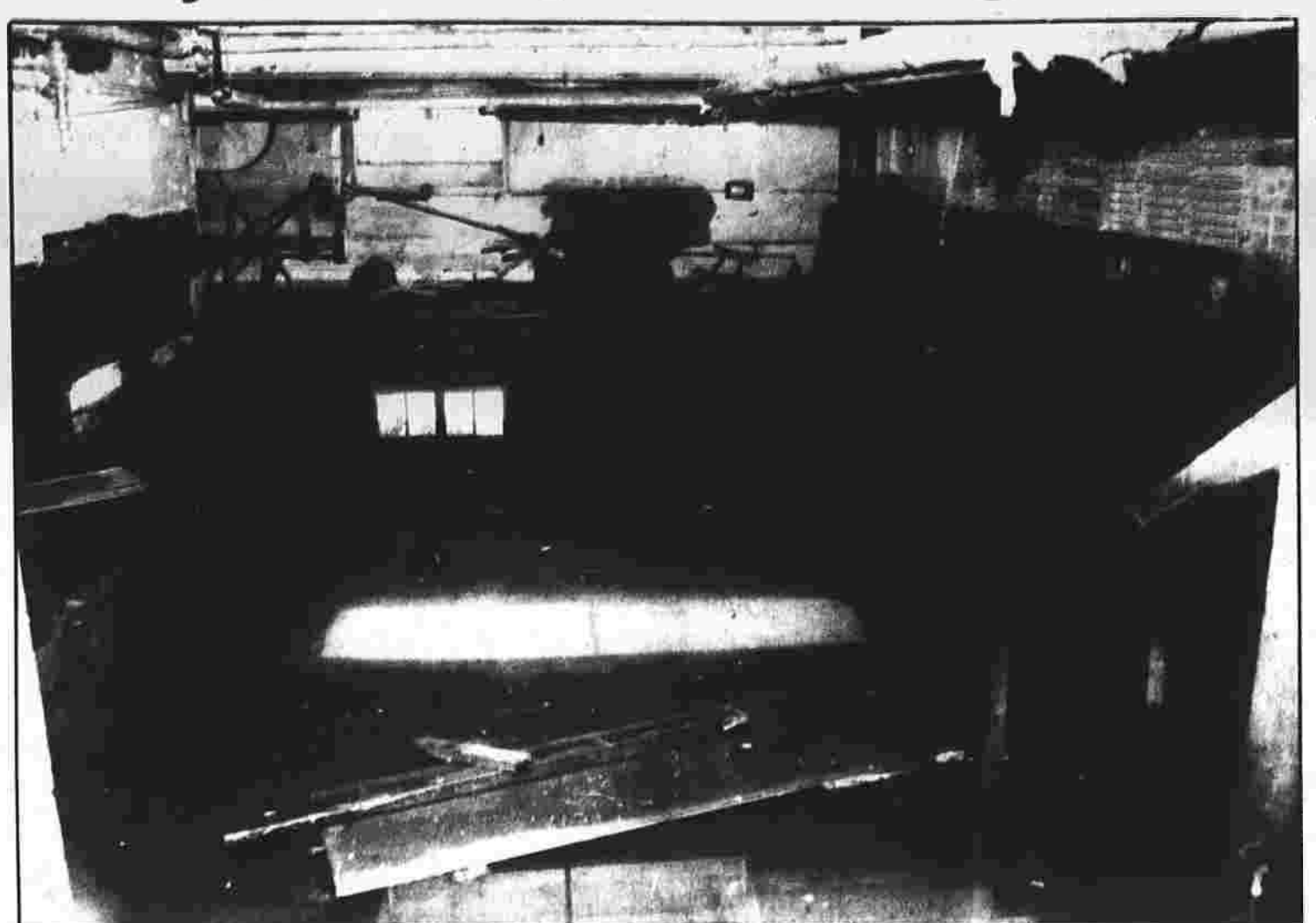
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Friday flood may have damaged Cheney Hall's structure



Debris floats on top of water in the basement of Cheney Hall Friday, and a window is reflected in the water that rose to a height of 6 feet. There was little in the basement to be damaged, but there is a possibility of some structural damage.

A 6-foot-deep flood in the basement of Cheney Hall on Friday could have caused structural damage to the historic building, a member of the restoration committee overseeing the building said today.

Jay Giles, a civil engineer and a member of the Cheney Hall Foundation, said water that seeped through the building's foundation to its parking lot may have damaged the building's foundation.

Giles said that if the water seeped through in many places, it is unlikely the wall was damaged. However, Giles pointed out that if water was more concentrated in one or two places, the foundation wall may have been hurt.

Town Finance Director Boyce Spitzer began an investigation of the insurance problem that could arise over the flood. He said the town would probably have to pay for the first \$50,000 of damage if there is any.

Breen of Malmfield Associates of Glastonbury, the architects who are designing the restoration, could not be contacted this morning for comment.

Giles said that unless some evidence of structural damage shows up, it will not be possible to tell whether the water weakened the foundation until the wooden floor in the basement is turned up to permit inspection. The floor has been slated for removal anyway during the first phase of interior renovation.

Herbert Stevenson, chairman of the Cheney Hall Foundation, Donald Kuehl, its vice chairman, and Giles' inspection team today that damage within the basement was slight because most of the materials stored there were to be discarded anyway.

Kuehl said the valuable boiler for the hall's organ was not damaged because it sits atop a high cabinet.

Water flooded the basement to a height of 6 feet and flowed out the basement windows after a fitting in a pipe that supplies the sprinkler system got out of alignment and leaked. Kuehl said the pipe section is one that had been repaired last winter after it froze.

The sprinkler system, which will have to be replaced in the renovation, is left in place for the summer for fire protection.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department was called to the hall at 10 a.m. Friday and started pumping out water at 11 a.m. The pumping went on until 5:30 p.m. An unidentified person phoned the emergency number 911 when he or she saw water coming out the basement window.

Kuehl said today that he went to the hall Sunday and again Monday to check on the water damage. He dropped 18 inches in the sump that goes two feet below the floor level and the water seems to have run off under the wooden floor.

Kuehl, who said he is not an expert, said he could see no evidence of settling or destruction to the foundation.

Head-on accident kills motorcyclist

A Vernon teen-ager was killed Sunday evening when the motorcycle he was driving went out of control and struck an oncoming car head-on, Manchester police said.

Police today refused to release the name of the 19-year-old boy pending notification of his parents. They said he was traveling on 104 Middle Turnpike when he lost control of the motorcycle, swerving into the left lane and striking a car driven by Kimberly Stevenson, 21, of 203 N. Elm St.

The boy, who was not wearing a helmet, was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Police said they plan to charge the owner of the motorcycle with an infraction for allowing a person under 16 to operate the vehicle. The owner was identified as Mark Miller, 19, of East Hartford.

Police said that Stephenson was charged for driving with a license under suspension. No charges were brought against her in connection with the fatal crash.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

MPOA argues case against town bonds for mall

By John Kirich
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A group of Manchester residents asked a Hartford Superior Court judge today to overturn a bonding agreement the town has with the developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The Manchester Property Owners Association, which filed its lawsuit against the town in February, is charging that the town violated its charter when it approved the bonding agreement with the developer, the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, without getting voter approval first.

"If these bonds are defaulted on, no vote in the town of Manchester is liable," he said.

Under the financial agreement between the town and Homart, which is proposing to build the 785,000-square-foot mall, the town would issue up to \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for road and utility improvements near the site. The town would then pay off the interest on those bonds over a 15-year period by using the increase in real estate taxes from the mall site.

Homart has said that without the bonds, the project would be in jeopardy because the site is extremely expensive to develop.

"We're still moving forward," Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Giles said in an interview after the proceedings. "If the town couldn't provide any assistance, it would be up to the developers to decide whether to continue the project."

The bonds would pay for road improvements required by the State Traffic Commission, which issued Homart a vital traffic permit for the project. Town officials have tacked on several other roads they want worked so that the infrastructure in the North End can handle the high-density development expected in the 184 corridor.

Meanwhile, the town Planning and Zoning Commission has called a special meeting for 8 a.m. Wednesday to consider final site plans for the mall. The commission discussed the plans during a meeting last week, but members said there were some technical matters that had to be cleared before action could be taken on the plans.

Homart plans to start construction by the end of June.

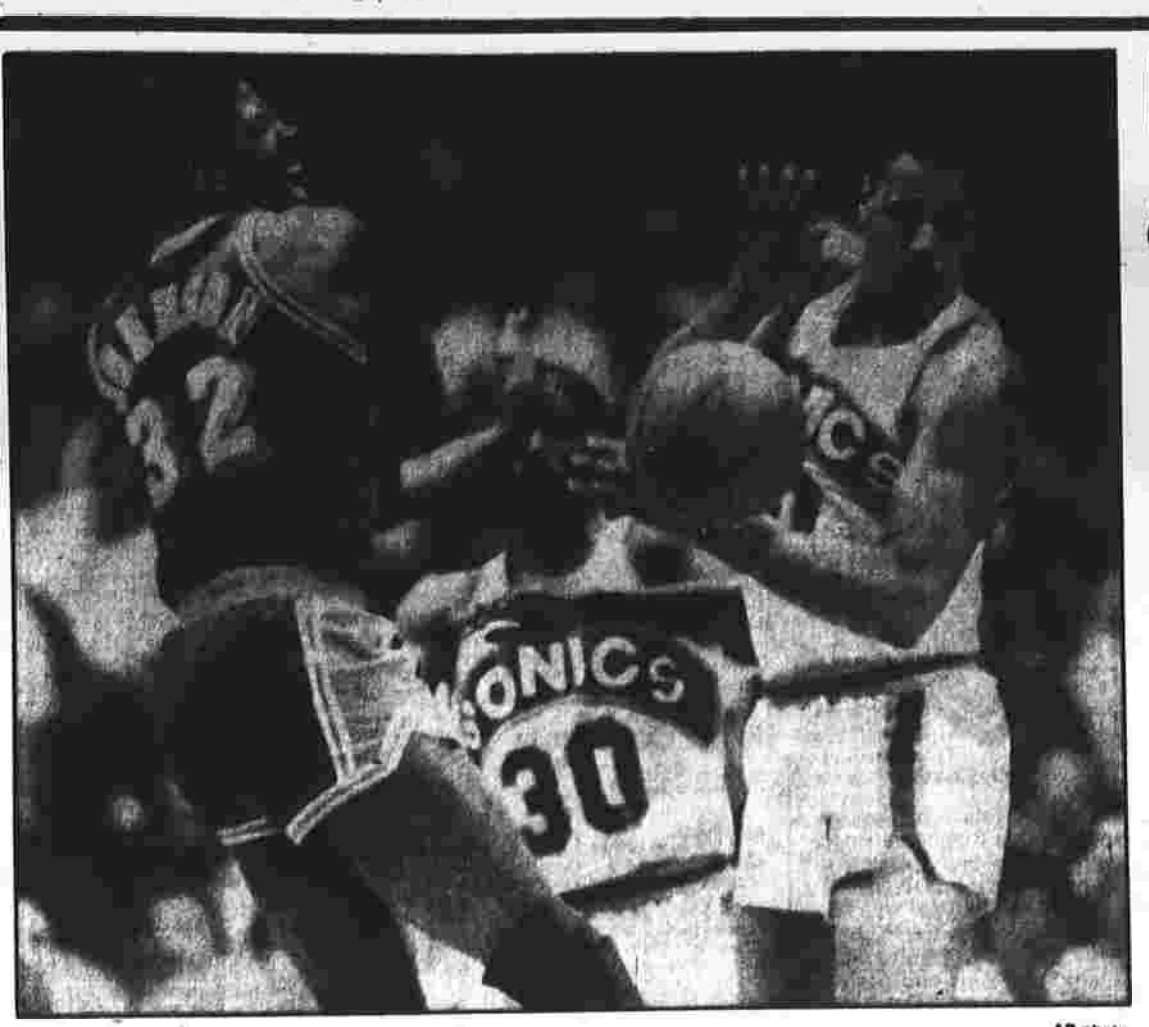
Obituaries

- Katherine L. Adams**, 81, of the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford, died Saturday at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, Meriden. She was the wife of the late Edward L. Adams and was a resident of Manchester for 43 years before moving to the Masonic home. She was born Sept. 21, 1905, in Essex Junction, Vt., the daughter of the late John and Mary Jane (Stony) Hamilton. She was a member of the Methodist church, Temple Chapter 55, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Connecticut Craftsmen Association. She is survived by two daughters, Nancy L. Decker of Alexandria, Va., and Sandra J. Hadley of East Hartford, and two grandchildren. Memorial services will be held at a time to be announced. The Corbin and Palmer Funeral Home, 71 South Union St., Burlington, Vt., is in charge of arrangements.
- Elizabeth H. Gnal**, 76, of Bristol, died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury. She was the wife of the late Peter Gnal and had lived in Manchester before moving to Bristol several years ago. She is survived by two sons, Richard P. Gnal of Burlington, Vt., and James M. Gnal of New Windsor, N.Y.; three daughters, Elizabeth Fagnoni of Bristol, Rosemarie Pisk of New Britain and Helen Rawlings of Rome, N.Y.; a sister, Victoria Strempok of Scranton, Pa.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
- Olivia Monette**, 63, of 70 Homestead St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Francis E. Monette. She was born in Falmouth, Mass., and she lived in Manchester for many years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Mark Monette, and a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Oatway, both of Manchester; three brothers, William Lopes of Manchester, and Manuel Lopes and Richard Lopes, both of Falmouth, Mass.; three sisters, Agnes Udagis of Woburn, Mass., Eleanor Slopick of Ludlow, Mass., and Irene Bryant of Montgomery, Ala.; and two grandsons, Brian and Jason Oatway.
- Ralph I. Riggs**, 67, of Mount Pleasant, died Thursday at Mount Pleasant Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of the late Helen (Thomas) Riggs and the father of Donald L. Riggs of Manchester. Besides his son, he is survived by two other sons, Thomas J. Riggs of Vernon and Richard A. Riggs of Ellington; a daughter, Patricia R. Riggs of Danbury; seven brothers, Charles Riggs of Brookville, Fla., Carl Riggs of Columbus, Ohio, Garret L. Riggs of Russellville, Ala., Sherman P. Riggs of Cerde, W.Va., and Dana R. Riggs of Ridgefield; three sisters, Dorothy Ferguson of Beckley, W.Va., Maxine Ferguson of Kenova, W.Va., and Juanita Moore of Ashland, Ky.; a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Doris and Robert Shaffer of South Plainfield, N.J.; and several grandchildren. He was predeceased by his eldest son, Robert C. Riggs, who was killed in action in Vietnam. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Rev. Rev. Rev. officiating. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. Calling hours are today from 5 to 8 p.m.
- Chester R. Waterhouse**, 79, of Windsor Locks, died Sunday at the home of his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Waterhouse. He was the husband of Olive G. (Wentworth) Waterhouse and the father of Donna W. Mowel of Manchester. Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by two other daughters, Carolyn O. Zocco of Enfield, and Julie Turgeon of Windsor Locks; a brother, Cecil Waterhouse of Milwaukie, Ore.; three sisters, Annie Mowel of Milwaukie, Maine, and Abbie Bower and Muriel Russell, both of Venice, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.
- Paul Hindley**, 67, of South Windsor, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Irene (Turgeon) Hindley and the son of Ethel H. Hindley of Manchester. He is also survived by a son and his wife, Richard and Maria T. Hindley of Wallingford; and their son, Bruce P. Hindley of South Windsor; and three grandsons. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Sammel & Carrion Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial with military honors will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.
- Marion F. Stratton**, 82, of Glastonbury, died Sunday at her home after a long illness. She was the wife of Edwin J.D. Stratton, who lived in Manchester for many years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Christopher D. Stratton of East Hartford; a daughter, Deborah S. Darby of Glastonbury; two brothers, John W. Stevens of Haverden and Thomas W. Stevens of Richmond, Va.; two grandsons, Brian L. Darby and David I. Darby; and several nieces and nephews. She is survived by a sister, Diane Colby. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 49 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033.

- Ridgefield; three sisters, Dorothy Pauley of Beckley, W.Va., Maxine Ferguson of Kenova, W.Va., and Juanita Moore of Ashland, Ky.; a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Doris and Robert Shaffer of South Plainfield, N.J.; and several grandchildren. He was predeceased by his eldest son, Robert C. Riggs, who was killed in action in Vietnam. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Rev. Rev. Rev. officiating. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. Calling hours are today from 5 to 8 p.m.**
- Charlotte Furphey**, Charlotte Veronica Moriarty Furphey, 82, formerly of Lyness Street, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Patrick Joseph Moriarty. Born in Ware, Mass. July 20, 1894, she had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retirement, she was employed as a first-grade teacher at the Woodland Elementary School, East Hartford, from 1928 until 1965. Previously, she had been a first-grade teacher in Ware, Mass., for 13 years. She was a graduate of the former Bridgewater Normal School, now Bridgewater State College, and was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. She is survived by a cousin, Marion Connor of East Longmeadow, Mass. A mass of Christian burial will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption, South Adams Street. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. in St. William's Cemetery, Ware, Mass. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, East Cedar Street, Newington 06111.
- J. Walter Wilkinson**, 82, of 48 Keener St., died Saturday in Miami, Fla., after being stricken aboard the Ms Song of Norway cruise ship. He was the husband of Susan (Waterbury) Wilkinson. He was born in Manchester, Feb. 28, 1905, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 17 years and previously was with Cheney Bros. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and the Golden Age group of the church. He was a member of the Red Sox players themselves have taken the worst of defeats (to the Mets) to heart and decided to go through the motions this year. It certainly seems that way thus far in the 1987 baseball season.

- Elizabeth H. Gnal**, 76, of Bristol, died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury. She was the wife of the late Peter Gnal and had lived in Manchester before moving to Bristol several years ago. She is survived by two sons, Richard P. Gnal of Burlington, Vt., and James M. Gnal of New Windsor, N.Y.; three daughters, Elizabeth Fagnoni of Bristol, Rosemarie Pisk of New Britain and Helen Rawlings of Rome, N.Y.; a sister, Victoria Strempok of Scranton, Pa.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
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SPORTS



The Lakers' Magic Johnson (left) and Seattle's Maurice Lucas battle for the basketball in their Western Conference final Monday in Seattle. The Lakers completed a four-game sweep with a 133-102 victory.

Lakers are devastating as they sweep Seattle

By Jim Cour
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Michael Cooper can't remember the Los Angeles Lakers ever playing better. "A devastating 22-11 blitz in the second quarter of Monday's 133-102 victory over Seattle gave the Lakers a sweep of the NBA Western Conference finals and sent a strong message to the Detroit Pistons and the Boston Celtics, who are tied 2-2 in the Eastern Conference finals. "That was about the best I've ever seen us play," Cooper said. "This is about the quickest team, men for man, that I've ever played on."

"They've got so much more energy than they had last season," said Seattle's Maurice Lucas, who was with the Lakers last season. "They're at least two steps better."

The Lakers led 46-40 with 3:11 left in the second quarter after a 10-3 run by Seattle. Then came the Lakers' spurt in a 5:46 spurt that put the Celtics away.

The Lakers made nine of 10 field goal attempts during the run, including seven layups, a dunk by James Worthy and a 3-point field goal by Byron Scott for a 66-45 lead with 1:03 left in the half. The Celtics could get no closer than 17 points in the second half.

"We are a team of sprints," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "We just got a good run going."

Beaten by a total of 14 points in the first three games of the series, the Celtics did everything they could to stop the fast-breaking, ballhawking Lakers in the second quarter.

They played 397 playoff games. Never had the Celtics allowed more than 140 points. But on Sunday, the Pistons prevailed 145-119 to even the NBA Eastern Conference finals after four games.

"It's more a result of our bad offense. We're letting the clock run down," Jones said. "We play pass in, pass back, pass in, pass back."

East misses its shot at ACC championship

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

WEST HAVEN — Everything was going right for the East Catholic High baseball team through the first six innings of Monday's All Connecticut Conference showdown with Notre Dame at West Haven at Quigley Stadium.

Sophomore right-hander Kevin Greene pitched brilliantly, allowing only six hits to that point, and East led, 5-2, in the bottom of the seventh. The homestanding Green Knights, however, rallied for three runs and tied the game on Lou Claburro's sacrifice fly. Claburro expounded on his heroics by leading off the 10th inning with a homer over the left field fence to give Notre Dame a 6-5 victory.

The win sends the Green Knights, 14-6, into the ACC Championship Game Wednesday night at St. Bernard's. The regular season conference leaders, East, 16-5, will receive a first-round bye in the Class 1, tournament which gets underway Saturday.

Winning pitcher Jerry Kelsch pitched the full 10 innings while Greene, who was removed and returned to the contest, faced all but five batters in the marathon contest. The Eagles managed to score one run in the 10th. "We just didn't hit the ball at the end of the game," East Coach Jim Penders said. "Our bats fell asleep. He (Kelsch) got stronger. He had a lot of poise. We didn't lose to weak teams."

East jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Kris DeRoehn laced an RBI-single to score Mike Riggs and Pat Merritt, who had singled, scored when Notre Dame center fielder Chris Farina mishandled DeRoehn's hit. DeRoehn moved to third base on Farina's miscue. Rob Stanford's grounder to shortstop Joe Sorrentino was booted, scoring DeRoehn. Sophomore Marc Mangiaccio, who was the losing pitcher, singled home DeRoehn in the third inning to give the Eagles a 4-0 lead. The Green Knights sliced the deficit to 4-2 in the fourth inning when Mark Consorte lifted a two-run home run over the right field fence. East scored its final run the sixth when Riggs blasted an 8-2 pitch well over the right field fence to take a 5-2 lead. "The ball carried to right field in the seventh, that's for sure," Penders noted. Farina led off the bottom of the seventh with a single. Sorrentino then grounded a slow roller to shortstop Kevin Lawrence, who misplayed the ball. Notre Dame catcher Jim Penders, who netted a head first-riding Martone, instinctively, Penders threw down to third base to cut down Reynolds' slide in there. The expected momentum from Sorrentino's error didn't aid the Eagles bats. In the top of the 10th, East could muster only a two-out single by Stanley. Claburro, after being dangerously close to winning the game in his previous at-bat, wasn't about to extend this contest any further. Claburro led off the 10th with his blast over the right field fence to end it. "It's rather loss that way than an error," Penders said. DeRoehn led East with three hits while Riggs and Stanford had two each. Martone, Reynolds, Sorrentino, and Claburro each had two hits for Notre Dame.

A wild pitch moved the runners up. Mark Reynolds delivered a single to center field, scoring Farina when East center fielder Dave Price misplayed it. RBI Conors followed with an RBI single to score Sorrentino and pinch runner Dave Riccio made it to third. The score was now 5-4. Claburro lured a deep fly ball to right field scoring Riccio with the winning run.

Notre Dame almost won the game in the ninth, although a sparkling defensive play by East nullified Notre Dame's bid for a comeback. Martone was hit by a pitch by Greene. Reynolds followed with

MHS bids for CCC East title

This maybe belongs in Ripley's Believe It or Not. No one after six games would have given Manchester High a chance, but the Indians are in line for a league title tonight.

The Indians, which hasn't won a league championship since 1958 when the now-defunct Connecticut Interscholastic League was in existence, will be competing for the first CCC East Division baseball title today against East Hartford High at Moriarty Field at 6 p.m.

Manchester, which lost five of its first six games, has won eight in a row and 12 of 13 to peg its record at 12-4, more importantly 10-3 in the CCC East. East Hartford, one of the top-ranked clubs in the state throughout the season, stands at 16-2 overall, 11-2 in CCC East play.

East Hartford beat Manchester, 4-1, on May 4. That was Manchester's last loss of the season. The Indians' opportunity to tie for the title opened up following last Friday's play when the Indians beat South Windsor, 7-3, while the Hornets were being upstaged by Windham, 3-2.

Manchester will start either right-hander Neil Archambault or left-hander Scott Aronson while right-hander Tim Cain, who threw a one-hitter at the Indians in the first game, is the expected starter for East Hartford.

Red Sox get biggest thrill from Burks' first homer

By Dove O'Horo
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In spring training, the Boston Red Sox had field center fielder Ellis Burks ticketed for a suspension for throwing a baseball in the International League.

After a brief stop at Pawtucket, he has won eight in a row and 12 of 13 to peg its record at 12-4, more importantly 10-3 in the CCC East. East Hartford, one of the top-ranked clubs in the state throughout the season, stands at 16-2 overall, 11-2 in CCC East play.

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Celtics must find way fast to stop stampeding Pistons

By Howard Uimon
The Associated Press

BOSTON — How can Boston stop the Detroit Pistons from scoring so many points? Better defense would help, but better offense would help even more, according to Celtics Coach K.C. Jones.

Until last Sunday, Boston had played 397 playoff games. Never had the Celtics allowed more than 140 points. But on Sunday, the Pistons prevailed 145-119 to even the NBA Eastern Conference finals after four games.

"It's more a result of our bad offense. We're letting the clock run down," Jones said. "We play pass in, pass back, pass in, pass back."

1987 Red Sox haven't recovered from '86 Series

BOSTON — What has become of the 1986 American League champion Boston Red Sox? One could say that, besides the hordes of Boston fans forever lost in oblivion after Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, maybe the Red Sox players themselves have taken the worst of defeats (to the Mets) to heart and decided to go through the motions this year.

It certainly seems that way thus far in the 1987 baseball season.

The Red Sox are currently 10-25 and 19th behind the first-place New York Yankees in the American League East. The Red Sox did defeat Cleveland, 10-6, Monday night, after blowing a six-run lead, but before they were swept the previous three games by the lowly Chicago White Sox.

Boston has lost 10 of its last 18 games and in such an arduous schedule (62 games), the baseball season is one which consists of streaks. The Sox have been on the same streak all season long — bad. Some eye-popping statistics are worth mentioning, considering the precipitous fall Boston has taken in the space of one year.

OSTENSIBLY, YEAR IN AND year out, the only constant for the Red Sox is their offense. Well, at this point, they are 12th of the 14 teams in the American League with a 228 average. In the majors, only San Diego, Texas and Cleveland have worse winning percentages.

Boston's pitching, which has been without "Old Can" Boyd all season, has a team ERA (earned run average) of 4.27. Only Bruce Hurst (5-4) has a winning record

(288), which is a scary thought. Perennially a .300 hitter, Jim Rice has fallen on hard times at the plate, currently checking in at .182. Rice, reminiscent of his mid-'70s left field form, badly misplayed Ken Williams' ball in the 10th inning Sunday which led to Chicago's win.

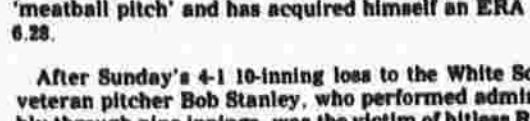
The shortstop situation is cause for concern if you stop and view the candidates for the job: Romero, Spike Owen (.133), and Gied Hoffman (.208). "I'm looking for someone to play and get hot there (shortstop) and do the job deftly." Boston Manager John McNamara said. With the present candidate, getting 'hot' is much too strong a word. Glad you traded Ray Quinones, now, Boston? Obviously, it's too early to count out the Red Sox. If they don't turn it around soon, however, they will be out of it by the All-Star break.

"We've got to get out of it (slump) soon, or else we're going to get buried," Stanley said. "We've got to start playing the way we're capable of playing. We've got a bunch of batters on this team."

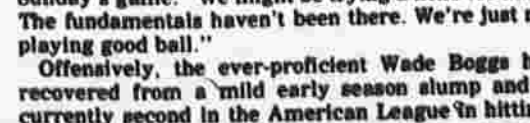
The Red Sox had better start to battle soon, or there won't be a war to win.



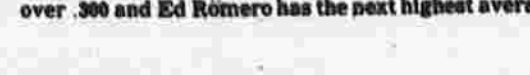
Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer



John McNamara
Boston Red Sox Manager



Steve Blass
Boston Red Sox pitcher



Ed Romero
Boston Red Sox pitcher

Tuesday TV

- 7:00PM (C) CBS News
7:30PM (C) CBS News
8:00PM (C) CBS News
8:30PM (C) CBS News
9:00PM (C) CBS News
9:30PM (C) CBS News
10:00PM (C) CBS News
10:30PM (C) CBS News
11:00PM (C) CBS News

Advice

Physician claims there is no blood as good as your own

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Yawning does have purpose
Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Scholarship awards set next week

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation will award \$50,000 in scholarships...

Gold earns gold
George Roy, treasurer of the Manchester Road Race Committee...

Women challenge sexual harassment

Which of the following would you consider to be sexual harassment?
Example No. 1: Lynn reports...

Christian singles meet

The Christian Singles will meet on May 31 at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church...

WATES to meet

The Manchester WATES will meet at the Orange Hall, East Center Street, on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Coventry senior wins scholarship

Karen Danahy, a senior at Coventry High School, has been awarded a Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship...

Book sale planned

Friends of the Manchester Public Library and the Manchester Art Association are sponsoring a book sale...

Blood drive set

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on May 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Senior clinic offers programs

The Manchester Health Department's Senior Citizens Health Clinic will sponsor a free program on skin conditions common to senior citizens on June 24...

Student gets honors

Michael J. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Sweeney of Manchester, received his diploma from Brighton Academy in Maine on May 16.

Teacher gets award

Becky Person received the Connecticut Home Economics Association's 10th anniversary award for her service to the organization in May in Westbrook.

Emergency Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911

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MANCHESTER HONDA

MANCHESTER HONDA
Once again we have expanded and have IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in our Service, and Parts and Used Car Departments. Join Our Winning team!

Service Department
7:45 to 5:00 Monday through Friday.

Parts Department
7:45 to 5:00 Monday through Friday and Saturday 9-1

ATTENDANT
For busy full service gas station. Monday-Friday, 3pm-8pm, 7 hours on Saturday. Apply in person at: Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street, Manchester, CT

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary
Above average earnings for summer work. Be neat, car helpful. Opportunities for advancement. Call 646-3875. EOE.

FULL Time position available for person to train as a professional window cleaner. Good starting wages and benefits. 646-3335.

LIVE-IN companion. Careful, responsible adult. Non-smoker. References 648-0414 before 6pm.

SALES Secretary needed immediately with developing U.S. sales organization within an established international distribution company in Vermont near exit 68. Strong typing and organizational skills required. Word processing, shorthand and customer service background helpful. Call Judy Clemente at intergrade 871-0401 or telephone 648-1122 extension 2534. Leave message with name and number. Will return your call.

HOME Health Aides. Homecare. Immediate openings full or part time. Paid on the job training. Full benefit package paid in-service, competitive wages, mileage reimbursement. Call 972-9163 for application and interview. EOE.

COLLEGE Student. Full time summer employment in insurance office. Call 646-3375. EOE.

EXECUTIVE Secretary needed for friendly fast paced, sales organization. Must be a college graduate with 2-3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 646-3375. Mr. Lindsey 646-3375.

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Cinema
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MANCHESTER HONDA
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SECRETARY for investment office. Experience helpful but will train. Reply to: Box 7, c/o Manchester Herald.

CONSTRUCTION Carpenters needed. Finish and rough. Immediate employment, good pay. Carpenters Unlimited, 647-7200. Leave message.

TELEMARKETER Wanted. E. Hartford. With no experience. \$5 per hour 1 year. \$6 per hour 2 years. \$7 per hour 3 years. \$8 per hour 4 years. Call now and ask for Carlos. 267-7300.

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RECEPTIONIST - Person personality for East Hartford doctor's office. Please send resume to: Box 2, c/o The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

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REPS needed for bus. territories. Full-time. \$40,000-\$60,000. Part-time. \$20,000-\$30,000. No selling. Report business. Reply to person manager. Ken's Landscaping Co. 286-2114. 10am-4pm, Monday through Friday.

PROOF Operator - Full-time. \$30,000-\$40,000. Part-time. \$15,000-\$20,000. No selling. Report business. Reply to person manager. Ken's Landscaping Co. 286-2114. 10am-4pm, Monday through Friday.

RESIDENTIAL - Full-time. \$30,000-\$40,000. Part-time. \$15,000-\$20,000. No selling. Report business. Reply to person manager. Ken's Landscaping Co. 286-2114. 10am-4pm, Monday through Friday.

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Employment & Education	Real Estate	Household Appliances	Business/Industrial
Real Estate	Real Estate	Merchandise	Construction
Real Estate	Real Estate	Automotive	Construction
Real Estate	Real Estate	Automotive	Construction

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Set your own hours and earn extra income while working from home. Work at your own pace on a schedule that's tailor-made for you.

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 Join Our Dynamic Health Care Team!

We Offer (To Mention a Few):

- Flexible Schedules
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For the rest of our checklist, contact The Director of Staff Development, 7 A.M. - 3 P.M., M-F.

Crestfield Convalescent Home
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Professional Nurses (Full, Part Time, and Permanent)
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We're The Area's Newest Rehab Center Specializing in Geriatrics and Post-Acute Care
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 Apply in person 2 to 5 pm

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Work available for 1st, 2nd shift and part time. Medical benefits available.

DRIVER

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SUPERVISOR

For 2nd shift. Supervisory experience required in food related industry.

Telemarketing Part Time

We need people who like to talk on the phone, speak with a pleasant voice, who can work from 4-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

WE OFFER:
 Hourly wage; commission; incentives; paid vacations; courtesy membership; sales training. If interested call Judy 647-9900

AAA Auto Club
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PART TIME NEWSPAPER DEALER

Newspaper Dealer needed in Manchester - South Windsor Area. Full time money job part time hours. Dependable car, a must. Call Fred for interview @ 647-9948 between 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

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Extra cash can be yours if you're available some early afternoons. We need responsible people, male and female, to help insert advertising supplements into our daily paper. Experience not necessary as we will train. Good hourly wages. Please call 647-9948, ask for Bob.

PART TIME CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9948 or 647-9947.

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Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week, work with young adults ages 10 thru 15. Monday through Thursday 4:30pm-8:30pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. Reliable transportation a must. If you have the ability to motivate young adults and have some sales experience, your earnings potential is unlimited. Based on straight commissions. Call Susan, Circulation Department, 647-9948.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the terms of the Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any property on the basis of race, color, or national origin, or on the basis of sex, or on the basis of marital status, or on the basis of religion, or on the basis of ancestry, or on the basis of any other prohibited basis. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of this law.

GOVERNMENT HOMES

Government homes in much sought after Lakewood Circle location. This home overlooks the reservoir and is a short walk to golf course. Home features work saver kitchen, banquet size dining room, den, sunken living room with French doors to sun room. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Home professionally decorated. Must see. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

CLAUDE EARL LEVEL

has some of the largest lots we have seen. Long 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with birch paneling and fireplace. Gorgeous pink marble fireplace in living room. 1 1/2 screened in porch, 2 car garage and over 11 Dean Drive, Bolton. 275,000. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Rossetto, 648-3482. We guarantee our houses!!

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NEW Listing
 Manchester, 1 bedroom townhouse, condominium, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, full basement, sunken living room, sunken dining room, sunken kitchen, sunken living room with French doors to sun room. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Home professionally decorated. Must see. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEW Listing
 Bolton, 1 bedroom townhouse, condominium, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, full basement, sunken living room, sunken dining room, sunken kitchen, sunken living room with French doors to sun room. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Home professionally decorated. Must see. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEW Listing
 Bolton, 1 bedroom townhouse, condominium, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, full basement, sunken living room, sunken dining room, sunken kitchen, sunken living room with French doors to sun room. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Home professionally decorated. Must see. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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