

Humid conditions spur thunderstorms in U.S.

Hot and humid conditions spawned widespread rain and thunderstorms today. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the mid-Atlantic states across the South, through the southern Plains, the High Plains and the central and northern Rockies.

Regional Weather

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered over Georgia, northern Florida and from the Carolinas across the southern Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley and lower Mississippi Valley into the southern Plains; showers and thunderstorms scattered across northern New England and from the middle and upper Missouri Valley across the northern Rockies; and for widely scattered thunderstorms over the central and southern Rockies, west Texas and Missouri.

FOCUS

Going Places

Soviet cosmonaut Li-Clif Valentinna Tereshkova made 48 orbits on the Vostok 6 on this day in 1963, thereby becoming the first woman in space. In 1987, another Soviet cosmonaut, Svetlana Savitkaya-Khatkovskaya, became the second female space traveler. She was also the first woman to take a walk in space. In 1984, American Kathryn Sullivan became the first woman to make an untethered "float" in space, wearing a "Manned Maneuvering Unit."

Almanac

June 16, 1987

Today's MOOD: Between full moon (June 11) and last quarter (June 16).

Today's TRIVIA: Which film did not star Stan Laurel? (a) "The Finishing Touch" (b) "Riding High" (c) "Them That Gets 'Em"

Today's BIRTHDAYS: Jennie Grossinger (1892); Stan Laurel (1890); Katharine Graham (1917); Erin Segal (1937); Joyce Carol Oates (1938).

Today's TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) "Riding High"; (1950) featured a rare solo appearance by Stan Laurel's comic partner, Oliver Hardy.

Citizens see red after traffic study gets the ax

By George Layton Herald Reporter

Plans to conduct an in-depth study of the traffic improvements needed to ease the congestion of Manchester have been shelved for the foreseeable future.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Monday his staff will make do with information from previous studies in deciding what road improvements are necessary to handle new development.

"Cost is not the issue. Administration attitude is," complained Allen Lutz, of Stephen Street, in a June 5 letter addressed to the town Board of Directors.

"We can continue to ignore the limitations of our roads until the system falls and then spend \$25 million to fix it," Lutz said. "Or we can address the problem of improving traffic capacity, flow and safety under a 10-year program at \$1 million to \$2 million annually."

If the department feels uncomfortable with this workload, it may be necessary to hire an outside consultant to help. However, that decision would only be made on a case-by-case basis, Pellegrini said.

He added that the town already knows much of what has to be done in the southern part of Manchester. For instance, improvements will be necessary on South Main Street, Keeney Street and Gardner Street. A more detailed analysis of traffic would allow the town to know what major improvements will be needed in the future. That is what the North End study provided.

Pella farm is zoned for housing

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

John Pella is getting out of farming — at least in Manchester. Pella, who has run a dairy farm on the 32-acre tract off of Bidwell Street in southern Manchester since the 1930s, plans to sell his land to the First Hartford Realty Corp., which hopes to build 40 to 45 houses on the site.

"There's only one reason we are selling the land," he said Monday after a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission. "You can't stop progress. We don't have enough land there to run our business."

Coast is not the issue. Administration attitude is

He said that study will provide a good benchmark for the analysis of new development in the North End. But in other areas, his department will use the overall traffic data gathered for the Comprehensive Plan of Development approved last year.

While he would prefer to have more detailed information, especially about the Hilltown Road-Spencer Street area, Pellegrini said his staff will do as much as it can.

Eight's directors approve new roof for the firehouse

By George Layton Herald Reporter

Under the threat of the roof falling in, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors Tuesday approved spending \$24,146 for a new roof on the district's Main Street firehouse.

The work came despite complaints that it might be less expensive and more legally sound to build a new roof on the southern half of the structure and the roof is about 20 years old, he said.

PEOPLE

Wills takes hike

"Moonlighting" star Bruce Willis has moved out of his rented home and authorities have dismissed a case against him brought on by a noisy party, officials say.

City attorney's spokesman Mike Qualls said Monday that prosecutors determined there was insufficient evidence against Willis, who portrays wisecracking detective Dave Addison on the ABC TV series that costars Cybill Shepherd.

Attracting names

The "War at the Shore" in which Michael Spinks defeated Gerry Cooney in Atlantic City, N.J., drew the rich and famous, but they were not to be seen strolling on the Boardwalk.

Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" was escorted to his ringside seat Monday by way of the Convention Center loading dock. Once seated, with two women at his side, he kept his dark glasses on.

Current Quotations

"If we don't do the job, the Soviets will." — President Reagan, answering critics of his plan to protect oil tankers in the Persian Gulf with American warships.

"It was long on rhetoric, short on facts and left a misleading impression." — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, reacting to President Reagan's budget picture.

Lucky birthday

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo got a surprise party for his 59th birthday in Albany and said this should be an especially good year for him, since five is his lucky number.

"I always has been," Cuomo said Monday at a Capitol meeting room, where his cut a birthday cake inscribed "Mighty Mario at 59."

Bright moment

American conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein had a few bad moments but ended his visit to Munich, West Germany, on a bright note.

He received a 150,000-mark (\$83,333) award Monday from the Munich Academy of Fine Arts to promote music education in the United States. The Ernst von Siemens Music Prize, sponsored by the Siemens electronics firm, is West Germany's most prestigious music prize.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 581
Play Four: 4316

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. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Bratton Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Subscription rates: \$10 weekly, \$27 for one month, \$23 for three months, \$48.00 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the News and Newspaper Association.

PEOPLE

Our Birthday

Wednesday, June 17, 1987

In the year ahead you will be able to bring off, to your satisfaction, projects that have failed in the past. The experience you've acquired has prepared you for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Buyer's remorse is possible if you are an impulsive shopper today. Before plunking your cash down on the counter, be sure the purchase is worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Later in the day you may lack patience with people who don't jump to your commands. Be careful not to stir something up on the homfront.

PEOPLE

Tiny T

A little bit shy Katrina Thrall of Manchester shows off one of the T-shirts that will be sold at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on July 3, the day of the Independence Day celebration. Her mother, Katherine Filoramo Thrall, created the design. Her T-shirts will be on sale from 4:30 p.m. throughout the evening, which includes a fireworks display.

PEOPLE

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PEOPLE

Coupons suit settled

HARTFORD (AP) — An anti-trust settlement between the state and Waldbaum supermarkets has been approved by federal court, clearing the way for the distribution of \$7.3 million in coupons to Connecticut consumers. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said today.

The state had sued Waldbaum, charging that it conspired with other companies to eliminate double-value coupons in Connecticut from 1978 to 1982 and conspired to fix the price of eggs and turkeys in 1978 and 1980. Under terms of the settlement, Waldbaum made no admission of guilt.

PEOPLE

Manchester In Brief

Directors set special meeting
The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a special meeting for Thursday to discuss paying teachers money the town has received from the state under the Education Enhancement Act.

The money, totaling \$492,754, is being requested by the Board of Education so that it can be included in teachers' last paychecks when school closes Thursday. The money is for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

The meeting is at 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Food distribution planned

Surplus cheese and butter from the federal government is scheduled to be distributed Thursday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

A registration will be held for those who wish to be eligible for surplus food to be distributed in 1987-88. Applicants should bring their Social Security numbers, proofs of income and residence.

Town man in television play

Glen Perry of Manchester played Isaac in the play "Summer King" Monday on Connecticut Public Television.

The drama explored the first relationship between two college-aged homosexual men. Perry previously played in "Whispers," also shown on CPV, that dealt with the struggle of a young man and his parents over the issue of homosexuality.

Windham man charged in crash

WINDHAM (AP) — A 36-year-old Windham man has been arrested in connection with the head-on collision in which a state trooper trainee was killed on Easter weekend, state police said.

Gilbert Bourque was charged with manslaughter in the second degree with a motor vehicle while intoxicated on Monday, state police said. It is a Class C felony with a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Windham man charged in crash

He is suspected of having driven his car across the center line of Route 8 in Columbia and into the oncoming car of trooper trainee Kenneth P. Moore, 22, of Hebron, police said.

Moore, who would have graduated Wednesday, died two days after the April 17 accident.

Bourque was arrested after pulling into the driveway of his home, state police said. He was additionally charged with driving while intoxicated at the time of his arrest, and refused to take a breath test, state police said.

Feds decide to publish AIDS education booklet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials, in a policy reversal, say they will publish a booklet of extra copies of an AIDS education booklet for members of Congress who want to send the report to constituents.

Twenty-five legislators had requested the 36-page report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in the past month, said Steven C. Schwabron, an aide to Gov. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass. AIDS officials said the booklet would be distributed to more than 5 million copies are pending.

The Public Health Service had limited the pamphlet distribution to 1,000 copies per congressional office, but that policy triggered a frenzied on Capitol Hill after Studds requested and received

copies for all 268,000 households in his district.

Studds, an acknowledged homosexual and leading advocate of AIDS education, urged his House colleagues to make similar requests, but Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and others who were turned down.

Public Health Service officials had said fitting the congressional orders would have been impossible because the department had not planned for such widespread distribution.

But Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen wrote to all members of Congress late last week and promised that "more copies of the report can be made available on Capitol Hill after provide them as expeditiously as possible."

Public Health Service spokesman James Brown said that under the new policy, members receive copies for every household in their district.

"We had those (congressional) requests pending, and the secretary felt this was another way to get information and education to the public," Brown said in explaining Bowen's decision.

The department had sent more than 700,000 copies of the booklet out to individuals and organizations requesting them, Brown said. The 1,000-copy limit is still in effect for non-congressional organizations and offices, he added.

Brown said he did not know specifically where the funds to pay for the extra copies would come from, but added, "I'm sure that he will be able to find the money."

He said the booklet costs 12.5 cents per copy, but he did not know where the extra copies would be ready. The maximum cost would be \$16.5 million if all members requested copies for every household in their districts, Brown said.

Studds, in a telephone interview from Cape Cod, said he was pleased lawmakers can get the booklet for constituents, but feared Bowen's decision was an attempt by the Reagan administration to avoid conducting a national mailing of AIDS education materials.

"It looks to me that they are trying to use the interest of a relatively small percentage of Congress as a pretext for evading their own responsibilities to mail it to every district in every state in every household in the country," Studds said.

"If they think they can get away with saying to two or three or four dozen members of Congress, 'sure go ahead and do it,' and thereby have fulfilled their responsibility in terms of public education, it will be another case of criminal negligence on their part, and that's what I'm afraid they're going to do," he said.

But Brown said Bowen's decision to lift the cap on the surgeon general's pamphlet had nothing to do with whether the administration will conduct a national mailing. Public Health Service officials are contemplating a national mailing, but with a booklet that is smaller than the surgeon general's report, he said.

A \$20 million provision for a national mailing was included by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., in a Senate version of the bill, but the money is not included in the House proposal. The measure are being reviewed by House-Senate negotiators.

Studds and other AIDS activists have praised the Koop booklet as a clear and frank explanation of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and how people can protect themselves from the deadly disease.

AIDS is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections.

Connecticut In Brief

Law firm bills city \$41,442
BRIDGEPORT — The law firm hired to handle the voluminous litigation stemming from the L'Ambiance Plaza construction project collapse has billed the city \$41,442 for its first three weeks of work, according to city records.

The bill submitted by the Hartford firm of Schatz & Schatz & Ribicoff & Kotkin covers the period from April 24, the day after the collapse in which 28 men were killed, to May 18.

Of the \$41,442 total, \$40,466 represents 266 1/2 hours of lawyers' time, and the balance, \$1,976, is for expenses, the records show.

The hourly cost of the lawyers' time ranges from \$90 for a junior member to \$200 for a partner.

The Hartford firm has become a trusted adviser to the administration of Mayor Thomas W. Bucchi in a variety of matters. Although based in Hartford, it has opened offices in Bridgeport, Stamford and Avon.

The city paid the firm \$11,505 in calendar year 1986, according to records in the city comptroller's office.

Radio host devoted to prisoners

BRIDGEPORT — Mikki is the standard Saturday night date for some inmates in Connecticut and around the region.

She is the creator, producer and host of a weekly radio program devoted to prisoners.

"For a lot of them, this is the highlight of their week," says Mikki, who uses an assumed name on her radio program aimed at inmates to conceal her identity. "It belongs to them and no one else."

The four-hour show, "Mikki's Room," airs at 10 p.m. on Saturday nights from the studio of radio station WPKN at the University of Bridgeport.

"Welcome to Mikki's Room," Mikki says at the beginning of the show. "This is for all the people doing time behind those prison walls."

Mikki is also a rape victim, but that hasn't stopped her special feeling for those behind bars.

"I don't care if they're rapists or murderers," Mikki said. "They're all human beings with human feelings."

"I have always had a special feeling for anyone that's locked up," Mikki said. "It doesn't matter if it's a bird, a dog or a human being. It's just something I feel."

Peckinpugh moves to Channel 3

HARTFORD — WTNH-TV evening news anchor Janet Peckinpugh has agreed to a four-year contract with rival television station, WFSB-TV, Channel 3 has announced.

The formal announcement was made during the Channel 3 nighttime news Monday.

Peckinpugh's contract with Channel 3 expires in September, but a non-compete clause could prevent her from appearing on the air at any station in the Hartford-New Haven market for nine months after it expires.

Wendie Feinberg, WTNH news director, said Monday the station plans to enforce the clause.

Peckinpugh did not appear on Channel 3 news programs Monday and she was quoted as saying that she was told not to report for work and told that her desk would be cleaned out for her.

Mark Eflron, WFSB-TV news director, said nobody would be replaced as the result of Peckinpugh's hiring.

"Everybody's going to end up with some prime newscast to anchor," Eflron said.

Contract reached at Hartford Jail Alai

HARTFORD — Talks continued past the midnight strike deadline until agreement was reached at 4 a.m. between negotiators for employees and Berenson's Hartford Jail Alai.

Aaron Carbone, a spokesman for the fronton, said the marathon bargaining led to a new 3-year contract covering 278 employees.

"The new pact gives raises and increased benefits package to all employees. The fronton was already the highest paying facility in the world," Carbone said after the settlement was reached.

He said members of Local 217, Hotel and Restaurant Employees union, would vote on the tentative agreement Wednesday.

The employees' four-year pact expired May 27, but was extended until midnight Monday. The union represents all workers except players, security guards and management.

Tarzia runs under anti-AIDS party

HARTFORD — Stamford plumber Nicholas J. Tarzia, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination in the 4th Congressional District last year, has announced he will try again under a new party called the "War Against AIDS Party."

"AIDS is the top issue in the world today," Tarzia told reporters at the Capitol Monday, after making formal announcements of his candidacy in Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.

The 4th District seat is open as a result of the death of Republican Stewart B. McKinney, who died in May as a result of complications from AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. A special election will be held Aug. 12.

He accused government officials of covering up the extent of AIDS and called for mandatory AIDS testing of immigrants, hospital workers, food handlers and pregnant women. If they test positive, he said, they should be quarantined.

SNET rate settlement approved

NEW BRITAIN — The Department of Public Utility Control today approved an agreement that will provide customers of Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. with credits and rate decreases valued at \$5.5 million through 1988.

The agreement had been proposed earlier by SNET, the attorney general's office, the state consumer council and the DPUC's prosecutorial division.

Under the agreement, monthly billing credits for each local exchange telephone line will be distributed starting next month. A \$3.00 one-time credit will be issued in July, followed by a \$2 one-time credit in December, and a credit of 50 cents per month from July 1987 to December 1988. The credits will total \$14.50 per line or \$23 million overall.

Groups to raise contra \$

HARTFORD (AP) — A coalition of Connecticut unions, churches and other organizations hopes to raise \$10,000 to buy medical supplies for use in Nicaragua where U.S.-supported rebel contras are fighting for control of the government.

"The health conditions (in Nicaragua) are very primitive," said Jerome Brown, president of the U.S. supported rebel contras are fighting for control of the government.

Those conditions "are made worse daily with the influx of bombs and bullets paid for with our tax dollars," he said Monday. Further, the contras are being forced by the United States to prevent medical supplies from getting through, he said.

The coalition hopes to raise \$10,000 and if that's successful, repeat the effort in another six months, Brown said.

Brown said no money would be sent to Nicaragua, only medical supplies and that they had assurances through American Friends Service Committee and other agencies that the supplies would be properly distributed and used.

Deputy House Speaker David Levine, Durham, called it a "humanitarian effort" and said this country should be sending "medicine, rather than bullets" to America's Central American neighbors.

Health-care workers, he said, "understand that the solutions do not lie in armaments but in health."

Literature released by the coalition, called the Connecticut Committee for Medical Aid to Nicaragua, based in Hartford, states that "the contras have made health facilities and personnel the deliberate targets of attack. Since 1981, more than 60 health clinics have been destroyed by contras and 37 others have been forced to close because of contra attacks."

President Reagan, who has successfully urged Congress to send millions of dollars to the Nicaraguan rebels, calls the contras "freedom fighters."

Brown said the contras did not appear to need medical supplies, saying they are "well-provided for." Besides, he said, "they haven't asked."

The coalition has the support of U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.; U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn.; Rev. Peter Rosazza, auxiliary bishop of Hartford; and the leaders of numerous labor unions. The House bill provides for Puerto Rican Rights and the Christian Conference of Connecticut.

Acid rain political hot potato between governors, premiers

By John Donnelly
The Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The issue of acid rain has been near the top of the agenda this decade at the New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers' conference, but this year it's a political hot potato.

The leaders of the 11 governments are not expected to discuss a 1985 agreement to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions in their jurisdictions because two provinces — Nova Scotia and New Brunswick — are still negotiating with the Canadian government on the issue.

The two provinces both have coal-burning plants and have fought strict emission standards. During meetings in the past year, representatives of the 11 governments did agree to present resolutions at the 18th annual conference to create an acid rain pact of the region and to call for the "long-range" reduction in air pollutants.

But the senior officials declined to bring up the sulfur dioxide emission standards after their ran into problems over the wording of a resolution proclaiming an Acid Rain Act.

The issue became so sticky that the representatives decided not to work out one resolution and left it up to the individual governments to write their own resolution.

"There is some reluctance on the part of the governments to discuss the issue," said Leonard Wilson, Vermont's environmental secretary. "It's a touchy issue because they are in the middle of negotiating the emission standards with the national Canadian government."

He said emissions from New Brunswick's and Nova Scotia's coal-burning plants, for instance, rarely affect New England.

Wilson added, "Everything we do here in New England, and everything the Canadians do, does not amount to much in comparison to what the United States government could do if it enacted tougher (sulfur dioxide) emission standards."

John O'Brien, spokesman for Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan, said his province agrees in principle with sulfur dioxide emission controls.

"I'm not saying we wouldn't discuss it here, or would try to kill (a resolution), but the negotiations with the Canadian government is one factor" in why Nova Scotia did not want the issue stressed at the conference, he said.

State cashes in

By Jude Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With just two weeks left in the current budget year, revenues from the state sales tax are up again, according to newly released figures.

Sales tax receipts increased 12 percent in April, compared with April 1986, the report released Monday showed. Edward C. Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the governor's budget office, said the increase was about what his office had expected.

So far this budget year, the state has collected \$1.49 billion from the 7 1/2 percent sales tax, an increase of \$18.3 million over this point in the 1985-86 budget year.

The current budget year ends June 30, but the state doesn't officially close the books on 1986-87 until after the first of September.

Balda noted that Monday was the deadline for businesses to file preliminary estimates of corporate taxes and that once those come in, "we've had good growth."

He said that the state still needs to collect about \$1.4 billion in revenues for 1986-87. The sales tax figures released Monday were for April sales.

The state is expecting a 1986-87 budget surplus of at least \$22 million. Balda declined to predict whether the surplus would change once the books are closed.

Whatever the final total is, it's already been allocated by the General Assembly. It goes to such areas as the rainy day fund to guard against future deficits, the education excellence fund and to pay off state bonds.

As a result of the near-record surplus, Republican legislative leaders have been fighting all year to cut state taxes.

But Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Democratic majority in the General Assembly opposed instead for increased state aid to cities and towns to help them keep local property taxes down.

Revenues up from sales tax

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Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan, right, shows New Brunswick Premier A. O'Neill around the Bluesone 11 as they prepare for a cruise on the schooner in Halifax harbor Monday.

Deaver takes appeal to top court

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for lobbyist Michael K. Deaver say they will ask the Supreme Court to review an appellate court's refusal to stop the former presidential aide's perjury trial.

The court will be asked to review Monday's ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here dismissing Deaver's appeal of a pre-arrest attorney Randall J. Turk.

"I guess I don't want to comment on the ruling," said Turk in announcing that the further appeal is planned.

Deaver, who resigned as deputy White House chief of staff in May 1985, is charged with lying to a congressional subcommittee and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying business for possible ethical conflicts.

ST. LOUIS — A "peace report" being presented at the Southern Baptist Convention's 198th annual meeting may wind up exacerbating tensions among factions that have been feuding for 23 years, observers say.

About 25,000 delegates are attending the three-day convention of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Among the items on the agenda for the meeting that opens today were recommendations by a peace committee and the election of a president.

Mayors complain about aid cuts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — President Reagan's cuts in aid to cities drew fire from the head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, but the administration's top urban official says mayors should innovate and stop looking for handouts.

"If our national government seeks to relieve itself of its partnership responsibilities with our cities, then the ability of this great urban nation to compete in the world economy is lost," Joseph P. Riley, Democratic mayor of Charleston, S.C., said in his keynote speech Monday to the group's annual meeting.

The administration's urban record was being defended by Samuel Pierce, secretary of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development.

"We do not always agree," Pierce said in remarks prepared for delivery today. "But, examine our record, and I hope you'll agree that we've made progress toward our shared goals, even if we didn't always take the approach you might have favored."

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U.S./World In Brief

Gunman holds girlfriend hostage

INDIANAPOLIS — A gunman on amphetamines released two women early today, 12 hours after seizing them, but continued to hold his girlfriend hostage at a downtown office building, police said.

"I have a feeling they just played on my sympathy and were let down," Police Chief Paul A. Amee said after Cheryl C. Broadus and Beth Greene were freed.

"They were not mistreated and are in good shape."

After interviewing the women, Amee said the man was armed with a .38-caliber gun and a .357-caliber Magnum revolver.

"He is using speed and so goes from being very ebullient to very depressed," the chief said. "We were led to believe he has beaten his girlfriend before. The nature of their falling out is based on his history of violence and substance abuse."

The three women co-workers were seized Monday and were held on the 10th floor of the downtown building, which was partially evacuated shortly after the trouble began at 3:15 p.m., police said.

The siege continued at dawn.

Congressman threatens Koch

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House energy subcommittee is using the threat of federal legislation to try to force New York Mayor Edward I. Koch to find a solution to the plight of the wandering garbage barge.

"If no agreement to dispose of the 2,200 tons of rotting garbage has been reached by June 24, I expect you to be in my office that morning," Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, said in a letter Monday to Koch.

If no solution can be found, "I will be compelled to develop legislation to prevent similar incidents in the future," Luken wrote.

Koch was drafting a response to Luken late Monday, said Robert McGrath, a spokesman for the mayor, but he said Monday it would not be ready for a day or two. McGrath said the city's position has been that it did not create the problem but that it would help solve it.

"If it were something that began with us, we would be disposing of it," he said. "It was not."

The meeting Luken proposed would also include Frank Jones, supervisor of Islip, N.Y., where much of the garbage originated, and Lee Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Luken wrote.

S. Korean students continue protest

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of students battled riot police with firebombs and rocks in Seoul and six other cities today, and mobs attacked at least three police stations in a southern city.

Students armed with wooden and iron clubs surged out of Seoul universities as rifle squads fired volleys of tear gas and police in armored cars pelted the crowds with tear-gas grenades.

Hundreds of onlookers bled the police whenever they fired tear gas.

"Down with the military dictatorship!" students yelled. Police huddled behind their shields as bottle bombs exploded in bursts of blazing gasoline.

Yonhap, the Korean news agency, reported that 42,000 students took part in anti-government rallies around the country, including protests in Seoul, Pusan, Kwangju, Chinhae, Chonan, Chongju and Wouju.

Some of the worst fighting today was reported from the southern city of Chinhae, where thousands of people took to the streets. At least three police stations were attacked by roaming bands of students, and one was gutted with firebombs.

'Peace report' creates trouble

ST. LOUIS — A "peace report" being presented at the Southern Baptist Convention's 198th annual meeting may wind up exacerbating tensions among factions that have been feuding for 23 years, observers say.

About 25,000 delegates are attending the three-day convention of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Among the items on the agenda for the meeting that opens today were recommendations by a peace committee and the election of a president.

Mayors complain about aid cuts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — President Reagan's cuts in aid to cities drew fire from the head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, but the administration's top urban official says mayors should innovate and stop looking for handouts.

"If our national government seeks to relieve itself of its partnership responsibilities with our cities, then the ability of this great urban nation to compete in the world economy is lost," Joseph P. Riley, Democratic mayor of Charleston, S.C., said in his keynote speech Monday to the group's annual meeting.

The administration's urban record was being defended by Samuel Pierce, secretary of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development.

"We do not always agree," Pierce said in remarks prepared for delivery today. "But, examine our record, and I hope you'll agree that we've made progress toward our shared goals, even if we didn't always take the approach you might have favored."

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Reagan takes offensive on economy

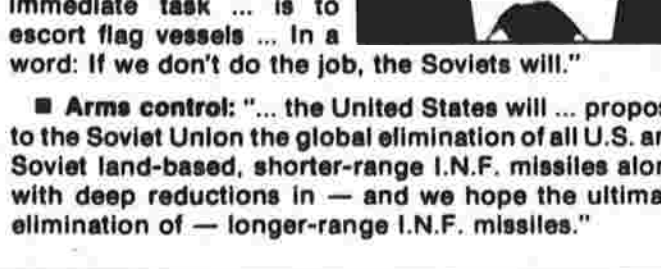
By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

Reagan's speech at a glance

■ **Balanced budget:** "We can start by getting Congress to vote — yes or no, up or down — on an amendment to the Constitution that will bring an end to deficit spending once and for all, an amendment that will mandate under the law a balanced budget."

■ **Persian Gulf:** "Our own role in the Gulf is vital. It is to protect our interests and help our friends in the region protect theirs... Our immediate task... is to escort flag vessels... in a word: If we don't do the job, the Soviets will."

■ **Arms control:** "... the United States will... propose to the Soviet Union the global elimination of all U.S. and Soviet land-based, shorter-range I.N.F. missiles along with deep reductions in — and we hope the ultimate elimination of — longer-range I.N.F. missiles."



longer range intermediate missiles in Europe.

Reagan disputed reports that "nothing was really accomplished at the summit, and the United States in particular came home empty-handed" while saying he "felt among the other six summit leaders a sense of unease about America's commitment to a consistent, enforceable plan to reduce our deficits."

He said he had "a special message, one that is about our own economy, about actions that could jeopardize the kind of progress we made toward economic health last week in Venice as well as the prosperity that during the last six years all of us here in America have worked so hard to achieve."

The president recalled the passage two years ago of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction legislation which he supported, but added, "And what's happened to that restraint on wasteful domestic spending solemnly promised under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings? It vanished. And to pay for this lapse of faith you, the taxpayers, are going to be added with an approximately \$100 billion bill over the next four years."

Reagan said a budget-balancing constitutional amendment is needed, and he urged Congress to let him veto specific items in appropriation bills. He said he would spell out other budget

reforms he called "an economic Bill of Rights."

Following the speech, Democratic leaders in Congress attacked his fiscal policies and said his Persian Gulf plans are deceptive.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the president's budget picture "was like his early explanation of the Iran-Contra misadventure. It was long on rhetoric, short on facts and left a misleading impression."

"What the president did not tell the American people were all the facts about the results of six years of Reagan economic policy. He did not tell the American people about his unbroken string of triple-digit deficits. He did not tell them that he had more than doubled the national debt. And he did not tell them that he has never in six years submitted a balanced budget," Byrd said late Monday.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Select Services Committee, said Reagan "is a master at delivering these speeches and he gave his usual performance." Reagan's remarks on the Gulf held "nothing new," Nunn said.

"What we're really trying to do is find a way to tilt towards Iraq, and we're basically describing it as a freedom-of-navigation problem," Nunn said. "It seems to me that the administration has to put its cards on the table in this regard and tell the American people what we're really doing."

However, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Reagan's emphasis on the federal budget "was right on target."

"We need all the tools the president talked about — a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, the line-item veto and budget process reform — but we've also got to make the tough choices. We've got to cut spending," Dole said.

President warns of Soviet intrusion

The New York Times, in today's edition, quoted Kuwaiti and Western diplomatic sources it did not name as saying the United States has known since last summer that Iran was preparing the Silkworms.

"The existence of the Silkworms has been well known for months, since last summer in fact," a Western diplomat said in Kuwait.

"Let there be no misunderstanding: We will accept our responsibility for these vessels in the face of threats by Iran or anybody else," he said. "If we fail to do so, simply because these ships previously flew the flag of another country, Kuwait, we would abdicate our role as a naval power."

"And we would open opportunities for the Soviets to move into this chokepoint of the free world's oil flow."

"In a word: If we don't do the job, the Soviets will. And that will jeopardize our own national security as well as our allies."

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OPINION

Time again for gripes about golf

Complaints about the operation of the Manchester Country Club, and allegations that the club violates its lease with the town, seem to be as perennial as the coming of summer.

This time around, there are allegations of liquor-control violations and discrimination against non-members as well as the renewed charges about male-female inequality.

As usual, most of the complaints can be dismissed easily. But a petition drive aimed at making the golf course completely public could be more difficult for the quasi-public club to overcome.

The accusations involving liquor policy appear to have been made in error. There is no evidence that the club is breaking the rules about serving meals, and state officials say the club easily complies with the requirement that food sales account for at least 10 percent of the restaurant business.

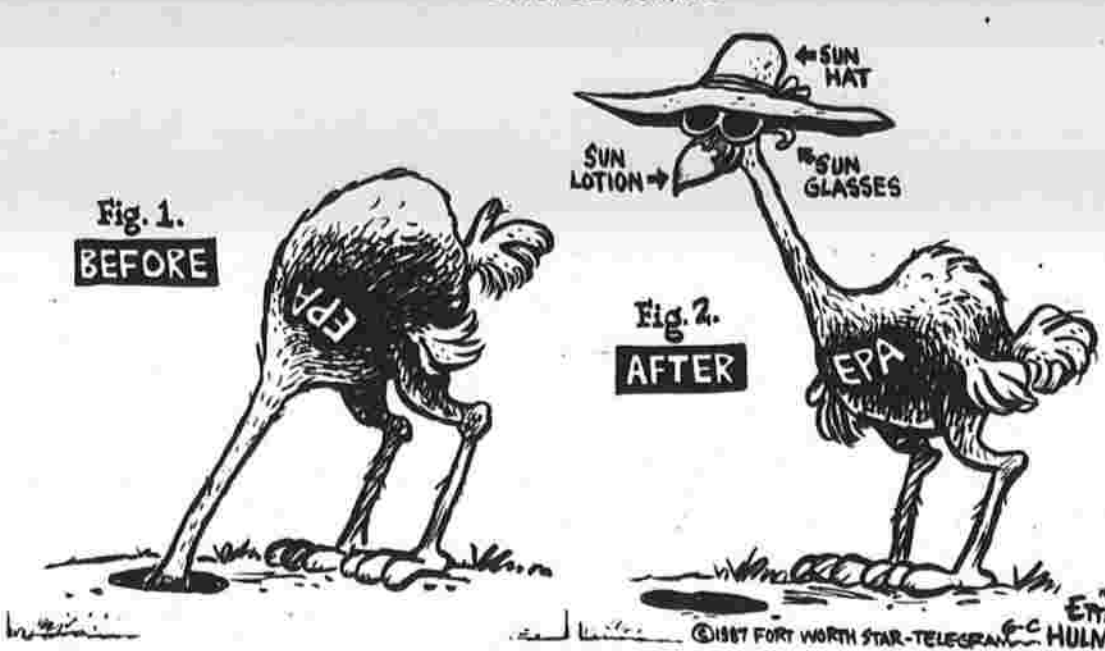
The objection that non-members do not enjoy the same benefits as members is ridiculous. The members should enjoy special privileges because it is their efforts that have created a club that is an asset to the town. It is the members who would be paying for half a million dollars' worth of improvements to the golf course and the clubhouse.

Renewed complaints about equal male and female access to the fairways, although of greater concern than other grumblings, may instead reflect a need for expansion of the golf course.

Some have suggested that the club should add nine holes to the 18-hole course, to help meet the demand for playing time that has resulted from the closing of other central Connecticut golf clubs and the increased interest in the sport. The competition for playing time is illustrated by the Manchester club's lottery to determine weekend starting times — and the complaints about it.

As long as the course is neither totally private nor totally public, there will have to be compromises. What some perceive as discrimination appears instead to be simply the management technique necessary to operate the golf course. There is no evidence that municipal operation would improve things.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, ACTING ON A SUGGESTION FROM SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, DONALD HOPEL, FINDS A NEW WAY TO DEAL WITH THE ADVERSE EFFECTS OF OZONE DEPLETION....



Washington Wire

Help from the Kremlin?

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — Congress sniffs a lame duck in the White House, and Ronald Reagan, the intended prey, is fighting back with a familiar weapon: fear of the Soviet Union.

He's done it before. Monday night, in a nationally broadcast speech, he tried again.

His pitch: If the U.S. Navy cannot protect Western oil in the Persian Gulf from Iranian missiles, the Soviets will step in.

"And that," Reagan said, "will jeopardize our own national security as well as our allies."

The Soviets already had volunteered to tote oil from Kuwait before the White House came up with the idea of putting the U.S. flag and American captains aboard 11 Kuwaiti tankers and having the Navy see them through the Gulf.

Otherwise, however, the Soviets are relatively quiet. They have no friends or allies in the area. At least, none is inviting Moscow to play the kind of role Reagan suggested was likely if "we would abdicate our role as a naval power."

DESPITE HOARSENESS in his voice, and a reading style that lacked the usual oomph, Reagan's line was tough, but not toward Congress, where Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia had urged him on Monday to be cooperative, not confrontational.

Reagan showed his old familiar tough side to Moscow, and ironically, while also telling the nation he would go ahead with his first treaty with the Soviets to reduce medium-range nuclear weapons.

"In a word," he said, "if we don't do the job, the Soviets will. The rhetoric was true to the Reagan tradition of blending patriotism with fear of the Russians.

Barry Schweid heads the State Department staff of the Associated Press and reports frequently on U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

Nunn did not object so much to the U.S. taking over the Kuwaiti tankers as to what he called "an absence of policy," while Kissinger, who in office readily accepted considerably more force than Reagan, said he would back the administration if Gulf passage were threatened.

But for Kissinger, it's just that he's "not persuaded that we are now facing a threat to freedom of navigation."

REAGAN'S RHETORIC suggested otherwise; that the Soviets stood ready "to move into this chokepoint of the free world's oil flow."

And yet, the administration's plan for ending the Iran-Iraq war depends on cooperation with

But the concern of his critics in Congress and elsewhere is not over Soviet intentions. It is that Reagan's moves could snag the United States in the Iran-Iraq war.

DEMOCRAT SAM NUNN of Georgia, Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, who has advised the administration to delay implementation of the reflagging, said following Reagan's speech, "What we're really trying to do is find a way to tilt towards Iraq and we're basically describing it as a freedom-of-navigation problem. It seems to me that the administration has to put its cards on the table in this regard and tell the American people what we're really doing."

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said, meanwhile, that "by our getting involved, in effect on the Iraq side, we are taking on a belligerent commitment in a war in which it isn't clear to me how it is going to end."

His comments suggest a growing unease with the administration's tactics as well as a perception that Reagan is a weakened president.

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the cease-fire the United States hopes to steer through the U.N. Security Council could be vetoed and killed by the Soviets. Early next month, Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy will meet with Vladimir Polyakov, a senior Soviet diplomat, to urge the Soviets to support the resolution in the interest of free shipping.

Moreover, Murphy will ask Polyakov to back a second resolution to organize an arms embargo against Iran if it refuses to go along with the cease-fire.

Since Soviet allies, principally Bulgaria and North Korea, provide about one-third of Iran's weapons, it is not clear Moscow will all that interested in stopping the war.

Reagan, who is convinced standing up to the Russian produced the arms control deal now within reach, apparently feels accusing the Soviets of dark motives in the Gulf isn't such a bad idea either.

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Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

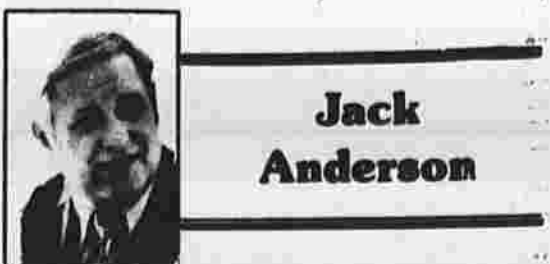
Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

whoremasters, intriguers, sexual voyeurs, panders, pimps, prostitutes, brothel keepers and leering, conspiratorial eunuchs. In short order the accomplishments needed for high office are those of the blackmailer, the badger game operator and the tale bearer: the skills required for rising in the world are those of the seducer, the extortionist and the poisoner.

No sooner had the act been done on Gary Hart than tales that any student of Roman history would recognize began to circulate. It is now being whispered that the Miami Herald, which drove Hart from public life for committing adultery, obtained the information about the candidate and then tales that any student of Roman history would recognize began to circulate. It is now being whispered that the Miami Herald, which drove Hart from public life for committing adultery, obtained the information about the candidate and

There are other rumors about an ex-senator, uncertain of his wife's fidelity, hiring a private detective who came up with the material on the second woman whom The Washington Post used against Hart. The tongues of malice are whispering that a certain rival Democratic candidate saw to it that the private detective's information got to The Post. Stories of political and personal perfidy, betrayal and treachery are characteristic of an atmosphere which history teaches is one of the fruits of the politics of gossip and sexual intrigue.

The Washington Post, among others, has been running long pieces about the Constitution on its 200th anniversary. That newspapers, the special beneficiaries of that document, should give the nation this birthday present is disheartening beyond words.



Jack Anderson

Naderisms survive the 'me' decade

WASHINGTON — Ever since Ronald Reagan's election in 1980, the many enemies of Ralph Nader have been hating their chops and drooling in anticipation of the consumer movement's demise. And the pro-business administration has indeed served them up slices of Naderism for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

But despite a number of setbacks, Nader and the activism he inspired have managed to survive more or less intact. In fact, one of his most controversial creations has risen almost Lazaruslike from the grave so gleefully dug for it by corporate freebooters and ultraconservative ideologues.

The Public Interest Research Groups, or PIRGs, are Naderism in its purest form, spinoffs founded in 1971 by the guru himself and Donald Ross. Concentrated on college campuses, PIRGs file lawsuits, get consumer issues on the ballot, lobby Congress and state legislatures, canvass voters and — as the name suggests — do research that exposes corporate abuses. It's no wonder that these pesky kids were top-priority targets of conservatives emboldened by Reagan's ascendancy.

And the PIRG purge had some initial success. By 1984, the movement's 24 state groups on 100 campuses had dwindled to 20. Student membership was down.

THE CONSERVATIVE College Republicans urged students to "rid their states of this pestilence." Our associate Les Whitten learned that arch-conservative business and professional outfits like the Edison Electric Institute, the American Nuclear Energy Council and the National Legal Center were pushing the PIRGs determinedly toward oblivion with the eager support of several self-interested corporations.

The future looked bleak for the PIRGs. But a funny thing happened on the way to the altar: The sacrificial lambs declined to cooperate with their executions. The perversely proceeded to grow instead.

There are now 25 active state PIRGs, which count not only 500,000 student members on 115 campuses, but another half million among the public at large. A book on the PIRG movement, "More Action for a Change," by former Nader associate and Jack Anderson reporter Kelley Griffin, is due out this month. It provides both history and how-to for potential PIRG organizers.

Among the PIRG success stories Griffin salutes are those of Jill Siegel, who at 19 lobbied successfully for a New York law that protects hearing-aid customers from unscrupulous bucksters; Marsha Gomborg of Oregon, who posed as a patient to expose Medicaid fraud, indexed trees and wildlife to help through a state wilderness-protection law and organized doctors to lobby against homicidal herbicides; and Kevin Ahmed, doctoral candidate and father of two, who found time to organize a Minnesota PIRG that persuaded the legislature to enact an asbestos ban.

PIRGs HAVE LOST as many battles as they've won, but they keep on coming back. And their victories have been impressive, resulting not only in protection for the public but in punishment and great expense for the special interests they have challenged. For example:

- In Massachusetts, a PIRG collected 129,000 signatures to get a hazardous-waste cleanup bill on the ballot, then campaigned for it. It became law.
- In Missouri, a PIRG initiative forced 70 percent of the state's banks to shorten their check-clearing periods.
- PIRGs in Ontario and New York combined to sponsor an "acid rain caravan" that spread the word on toxic precipitation in eastern Canada and New England.
- In Minnesota, a PIRG lawsuit forced a public utility to set up an anti-pollution and energy-conservation program.
- In Vermont, PIRG-sponsored legislation set up a public dental-health program for children.
- In California, a PIRG expose of fraudulent beef grading led to reforms by major grocery chains.

Min editorial

Sometimes it seems as if there just aren't enough days, weeks and months in the year to take care of all the special designations duly declared by the authorities at the instigation of one group or another, let alone keep track of them. So we offer a "twofor" for your consideration. This is National Adopt-a-Cat Month, and June 25 is National Catfah Day. Why not adopt a cat sometime in the next week or so — and feed it a catfish fillet on June 25?

THE MOTIVES don't go to selling papers as much as they do to a exaltation of power that cloaks itself in civic self-righteousness. CBS put the Plain Dealer's editor on the air, a man who looks like he goes from the office every night to climb into a refrigerator in the back of a funeral home. He defended what he'd done on the grounds that standards in the news business have changed. Doubtless they have, and the Plain Dealer, a paper known worldwide for keeping up with the times, wasn't going to be left behind if smut had become the staple of responsible journalism.

It had been making a run for the Democratic presidential nomination. After this he may have changed his mind, in which case journalism can blow on its flange and take pride in having knocked another candidate out of the race. (Incidentally, the talk in New York is that the

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Civil rights groups praise high court's decision

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fight against racial and class prejudice will be helped by a new Supreme Court ruling that bars evidence in capital punishment cases about the impact of a murder on the victim's family, civil rights groups say.

But victims' rights groups are mending the ruling as "a slap in the face" to their cause.

A deeply divided court ruled Monday that the impact of a murder on the victim's family may not be considered when a convicted killer faces a possible death sentence. The 5-4 decision threw out the death sentence for a Maryland man convicted of brutally killing an elderly couple.

Richard Burr of the Legal De-

ference and Education Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the ruling shows the court "is really on guard against the intrusion of race and class prejudice" in capital punishment cases.

He said if the Justices decided the case differently "it would have opened the door to bringing in race and class differences. The suffering of white victims' families would have been deemed more persuasive than suffering and death in black families," Burr said. "We're very heartened."

Gene Patterson, representing a coalition of victims' rights groups, said the decision "is a slap in the face to all victims of violent crime. It's a major setback to our movement because in essence the ruling says the rights of convicted

murderers take precedence over the rights of innocent victims."

Victims' rights organizations argued unsuccessfully that society has a vital stake in meeting out the harshest penalties in retribution for the harm done to families of those killed.

The court did not say whether its ruling applies retroactively to other death row inmates who were sentenced under laws that permit consideration of the impact of a killing on the victim's family.

But both civil rights and victims' rights groups said there were few on death row that would be affected anyway. The decision's main impact will be on future cases, they said.

Most states permit judges and juries to weigh the emotional, financial and psychological impact

of a crime on the victim and family members. But it is believed relatively few apply that rule to cases in which the defendant faces the death penalty.

Monday's ruling applies only to capital punishment cases.

The court said the jury that sentenced Maryland killer John Booth to die may have been inflamed by evidence that the victims were deeply loved by family members who said they were devastated by the murders.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said, "One can understand the grief and anger of the family caused by the brutal murders in this case. But the formal presentation of this information by the state can serve no other purpose than to inflame the jury and divert it from deciding the

case on the relevant evidence concerning the crime and the defendant."

Booth was sentenced to die for robbing and killing Irvin Brownstein, 75, and his wife, Rose, 75, at their Baltimore home on May 18, 1983.

Each victim was stabbed in the chest 12 times and was bound and gagged. Police said Booth and an accomplice were looking for money to buy heroin.

The jury that sentenced Booth to die heard evidence of the impact the crime had on the Brownsteins' son, daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter.

The son, who discovered his parents' bodies, said he suffers from a lack of sleep and is unable to drive in the neighborhood where his parents lived. He said he feels his parents were not merely killed, but were butchered by animals.

The Brownstein daughter and her husband said they cried together every day for four months after the murders.

The Brownsteins also were described as a loving couple who had been married for 53 years and who were extremely well liked and admired by friends and neighbors.

In two other cases Monday involving free speech, the court also:

- Unanimously declared unconstitutional a sweeping Los Angeles International Airport ban aimed at preventing distribution of leaflets and solicitation of contributions inside the terminal.
- Ruled that cities may not make it a crime to "interrupt" police officers in their work.



Keith Harris, a member of the Los Angeles' homeless community, tries out a cot at the city's new temporary shelter, which opened Monday for those ousted from the Skid Row area earlier this month by police.

Homeless are cynical about LA refuge site

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only about two dozen homeless people took refuge in a dusty tent camp built for 600, and some who stayed there on its opening night said they were ousted into it by the city.

"We're being shoved in here because they say if you don't go in you'll be locked up, and you don't go in you'll be harassed," said Charles Worth, 39, who checked into the camp Monday night.

The director of the temporary facility said cynicism may have kept the needy away.

"They've heard a lot of promises and usually wait and see if something is really going to happen before they believe it's there," said Maj. William Mutch of the Salvation Army.

Plans for the camp developed quickly after police launched an effort to remove the homeless from blighted downtown streets two weeks ago, blowing transients for a rising crime rate and creating complaints from merchants.

The city asked the Salvation Army to oversee the project on the 12-acre lot, which is to be used for two months. About two dozen occupants checked in Monday night, Mutch said.

"The turnout is not really much

different than we expected because it's still a makeshift camp," Mutch said. "If you don't want a camera stuck in your face you'll wait until the camera goes away."

Earlier Monday, Mayor Tom Bradley called the camp "a remarkable exhibit of emergency response" in which the homeless cried out for help.

But some occupants questioned the city's motives, and demonstrators outside the camp Monday compared it to black ghettoes in South Africa.

About 200 protesters unfurled a banner that read "Soweto L.A.," referring to the settlement in the white-ruled country.

"This is Mayor Bradley's gulag camp," said Lillie Smith, likening it to Soviet camps for political prisoners.

"He's trying to politicize on the backs of the homeless. It's the shame of this generation," said Ms. Smith, 61, who said she's been on the streets for seven years.

However, one 64-year-old man saw the campground as a blessing.

"It's a lot safer than where I was last night," said the man who identified himself as Mahabrabhu. "There's no people to get mad at me and I don't have to worry about dogs coming after me."

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FCC takes some heat over radio crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people are hopping mad at the Federal Communications Commission's crackdown on raunchy radio, and they're making their point with some of the same blanket-banned language banned from the airwaves.

Though the FCC has received far more than its share of criticism in letters reacting to its decision on indecent broadcasts, a few of the complainers grabbed attention but not sympathy with their fiery words.

A letter from students running WVCQ-FM at Quinn College in Quincy, Ill., told the FCC, "We feel this country was founded on the rights and freedoms which your fascist organization can never take away."

They close by saying, "We have but one thing to say to you... (expletive deleted) you, we do what we want."

An unsigned postcard from New Jersey used the same obscenity in directing action at the FCC, and went on to say: "What are your trying to prove? What big (another expletive deleted) you are?"

The issue has generated an unusually large number of letters since the crackdown on raunchy radio, and they're making their point with some of the same blanket-banned language banned from the airwaves.

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Wingo put to death in electric chair

By Kevin McGill
The Associated Press

ANGOLA, La. — A double murderer was put to death in the electric chair early today after giving the thumbs-up sign, declaring his innocence and saying he forgives those who were making him the fourth man executed here in 10 days.

"I am an innocent man," Jimmy Wingo said after four guards led him into the death chamber at the state penitentiary. "You are murdering me this day. I do still love you all in Christ. God bless you all."

Wingo, 35, was the 11th person put to death in Louisiana since it resumed executions in 1983, and the nation's 11th this year.

Another execution is scheduled here for tonight.

Wingo was a former Boy Scout leader in Louisiana since it resumed executions in 1983, and the nation's 11th this year.

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JIMMY WINGO claims innocence



The danger of focusing on sex in politics

It was a matter of when, not if, the next newspaper would go with the next sex story on a politician. The honor was claimed by The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which advanced the public good by running a piece alleging that Richard Celeste, the governor of Ohio, has had sex outside of wedlock. Mr. Celeste, when pushed to comment on the Plain Dealer's trash by television reporters, had the spine to tell them where to go.

If we live in an age of templing personalities, none more quickly or less thoughtfully take on the coloration of their fellows than journalists. Once The Miami Herald and The Washington Post had gotten into the game of tattling on the private lives of politicians, as the night follows the day it was certain that another newspaper would go play in the same mud.

THE MOTIVES don't go to selling papers as much as they do to a exaltation of power that cloaks itself in civic self-righteousness. CBS put the Plain Dealer's editor on the air, a man who looks like he goes from the office every night to climb into a refrigerator in the back of a funeral home. He defended what he'd done on the grounds that standards in the news business have changed. Doubtless they have, and the Plain Dealer, a paper known worldwide for keeping up with the times, wasn't going to be left behind if smut had become the staple of responsible journalism.

It had been making a run for the Democratic presidential nomination. After this he may have changed his mind, in which case journalism can blow on its flange and take pride in having knocked another candidate out of the race. (Incidentally, the talk in New York is that the



Nicholas Von Hoffman

newrooms of two of the three networks echoed with cheers when the bulletin came in that Hart was withdrawing. Such are the intoxications of media prowess.)

Not only have standards changed, but a new major element, not here before, has entered our electoral process. Henceforth, sexual intrigue is to play a part in political preference. When a person has, and perhaps also whom a person hasn't had sex with, is to become an element in his or her rise to the top in politics as it long has in show business. The change is not exactly mercenary or democratic, but a perverted sort of affirmative action, and we have our major news organizations to thank for it.

THE INJECTION of sexual intrigue into the political process isn't new. The Roman historian Suetonius, for one, wrote about it almost 2,000 years ago in the "Lives of the 12 Caesars." Other writers of classical antiquity have described what happens to a state and a society when the bedroom takes the place of the public forum. What happens is that power moves into the hands of sneaks, spies,

whoremasters, intriguers, sexual voyeurs, panders, pimps, prostitutes, brothel keepers and leering, conspiratorial eunuchs. In short order the accomplishments needed for high office are those of the blackmailer, the badger game operator and the tale bearer: the skills required for rising in the world are those of the seducer, the extortionist and the poisoner.

No sooner had the act been done on Gary Hart than tales that any student of Roman history would recognize began to circulate. It is now being whispered that the Miami Herald, which drove Hart from public life for committing adultery, obtained the information about the candidate and then tales that any student of Roman history would recognize began to circulate. It is now being whispered that the Miami Herald, which drove Hart from public life for committing adultery, obtained the information about the candidate and

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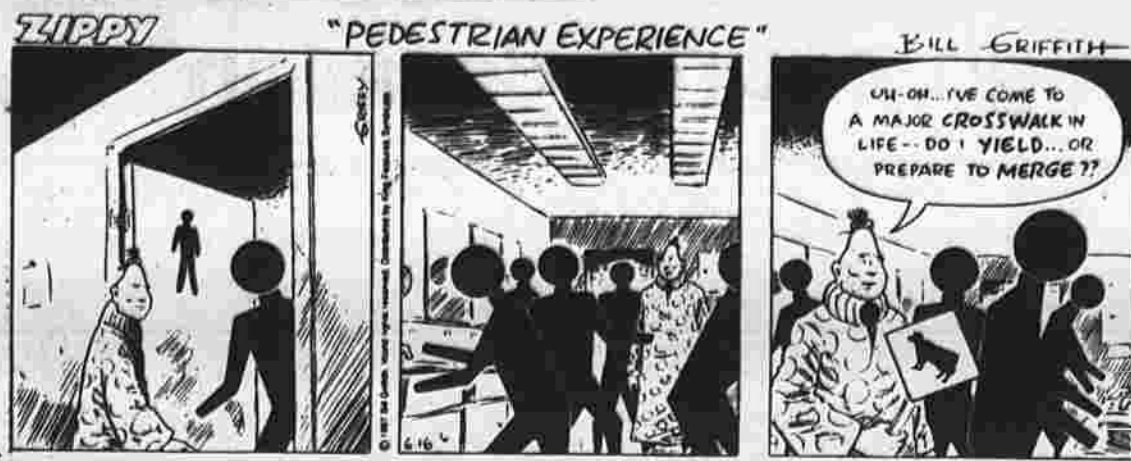
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Two in car face charges of drug use

Two men were charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia Friday night in connection with an incident in the parking lot of Harpo's, a nightclub at 432 Oakland St., police said.

The men, Paul M. Ojakian, 31, of Cheshire, and John M. Marino, 27, of West Hartford, were in a parked car at the time of their arrest, police said.

While Marino was leaning down, Ojakian was "looking around the lot in a nervous fashion as if he was acting as lookout," said a police report. Police said Ojakian was then seen leaning down toward his lap and rubbing his nose.

Between Ojakian and Marino, police found a mirror with powder residue, according to the report. A search of Ojakian turned up a rolled-up dollar bill and a "blaster" — a device used to snort cocaine — with powder residue, police said. In Marino's possession, police found a folded piece of paper containing a small quantity of suspected cocaine, police said.

Marino was also charged with interfering with a police officer. Police said Marino struggled with an officer who was trying to handcuff him.

Ojakian and Marino were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds. They are to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Warrant sought in assault of cop

Manchester police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a man who assaulted a police officer in the parking lot of Nathan Hale School, police said.

The officer was identified as James Neiswander. Details of the incident, which is still under investigation, were not available.

Vernon man held in theft of auto

Police arrested a Vernon man Sunday in the Manchester Parkade in connection with the theft of an automobile from East Hartford, police said.

William Peterson, 21, was charged with first-degree larceny and possession of a stolen registration plate. Police said Peterson was sitting in a 1981 Lincoln with a registration plate belonging to a 1985 Toyota.

Peterson was held on \$5,000 cash bond and appeared Monday in Manchester Superior Court. His case was continued to June 22.

Police say teen took cop's case

Police arrested a Manchester teen-ager early Saturday morning in connection with the theft of an officer's briefcase from a patrol car.

Wayne Hollingsworth, 17, of 37 Seaman Circle, was charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny.

A police officer was returning to police headquarters after making a drunken-driving arrest on Grison Road when he noticed that his briefcase was missing from the patrol car's front seat, police said.

When the officer returned to Grison Road, a witness identified Hollingsworth as the one who took the briefcase, police said.

The witness identified Hollingsworth because of a cast he has on his hand, police said.

Hollingsworth was held on \$1,000 bond and is to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Eighth directors want land returned to them

Manchester's great land war continues.

On Monday, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors decided to ask the town of Manchester to transfer some properties on Slater Street and Tolland Turnpike to the Eighth District's tax rolls, claiming they were originally in the Eighth District.

The decision came after Eighth District Treasurer Betty Sadowski said she examined the town's tax records and found the properties in question had been part of one plot that was taxed by the Eighth District. When that was subdivided, though, the town apparently added the lots to its tax rolls.

"As it was subdivided and given new numbers, it was scooped up," added Director Thomas E. Landers, who first raised the matter last November.

The eight properties at issue are located below Interstate 84 near the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Slater Street. Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent said today the amount of tax money involved is not large, because they are mostly residential properties. He did not have a dollar figure, though.

Many of the properties had been



Herald photo by Peter

Award-winning students

Sonya Semino and Norman Vittner, Iling Junior High School students, recently received top honors in the school awards assembly. Vittner received an award from the Sons of the American Revolution for good citizenship. Semino was issued the National Gold Medal — Scholastic Art Award. She was chosen for artistic achievement. Her work will be displayed in the IBM Gallery of Science and Art in New York from July 21 through August 1.

Obituaries

Donald W. Landry

Donald W. Landry, 53, of Portland, died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Donna M. (Gority) Landry and father of Sandra J. (Landry) Bilotta of Manchester.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a granddaughter, Ashley Ann Bilotta of Manchester; his parents, Amos and Hazel (Daniels) Landry of Portland; two brothers, Amos Landry Jr. of Brookfield, Vt., and Lowell Landry of Waver, Mass.; two sisters, Hilda Swanson of Cromwell and Melody Vecca of East Hampton; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Portland Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main St., Portland, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church, Portland, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Portland, with military honors. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

Mary C. Maccarone

Mary C. (Marone) Maccarone, 57, formerly of Hartford, died Monday at a local convalescent hospital. She was the widow of Urban Maccarone and mother of Joseph J. Maccarone of Manchester.

Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons, Justin S. Maccarone of Simsbury and Armand A. Maccarone of Rocky Hill; a brother, Ralph Marone of Westfield; five sisters, Margaret Lehan of West Hartford, Nellie Battalino of Westfield, Ella Piacentini of Hartford, and Anna Breddice and Antoinette Marone, both of Bloomfield; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Robert J. Upton Jr.

Robert J. Upton Jr., of 161 Deer Run Trail, husband of Donna (Hart) Upton, died Monday at his home.

Born in Hartford, he was a Manchester resident for 40 years. He had once been employed by Cott Beverage and was presently employed with Blanchard and Rossetti of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert J. Upton III of Hurlburt Field, Fla.; a daughter, Rebecca Ann Upton of Manchester; a grandson, Robert J. Upton IV; and a granddaughter, Amanda Upton.

The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Arthur F. Russell

Arthur F. Russell, 48, of Vernon, husband of Nancy (LeBuffe) Russell, died this morning at Rockville General Hospital.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Laurie A. Russell and Lynn M. Russell, both of Vernon; his mother, Bertha (Chadwick) Russell in N.H.; three brothers, George and Donald Russell, both of N.H.; and William Russell in Florida; a sister, Elaine Richardson of N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral and burial will be held in New Hampshire.

Iling counselor tops in state

Continued from page 1

own personal problems. One of the innovative projects Phelan undertook was to find out what members of the school staff felt were the most important things counselors should be doing in their contacts with students. She plans to follow up that study by trying to determine what parents think guidance counselors should do.

Phelan also organized and coordinated the production of a brochure describing for parents the guidance system in Manchester schools from Grades 7 to 12. The brochure, distributed to students entering the junior high schools, lists questions that parents typically have and tells how to get in touch with the person who can answer them. It also tells the procedures followed by guidance counselors in various situations.

She said one objective of the brochure was to improve the public image of guidance in schools.

THAT IMAGE HAS improved quite a lot in the recent years, she said. Some years ago people saw guidance

counseling as an escape from the classroom, but that has changed with young people coming into the field, especially people with more training in counseling. Phelan heads the "Child at Risk" committee at Iling. The committee tries to provide support and guidance for students who, while they are not in a special education program of any kind, have some academic, social or personal difficulties.

She said the students are sometimes in a temporary crisis or are establishing troublesome patterns that have not yet been identified.

On the state level, Phelan recently chaired a committee that has established criteria to evaluate junior high school guidance programs. The criteria have been adopted by the Connecticut School Counselor Association.

Phelan is vice president of the association. She is also on the State Police Task Force for Drug and Alcohol Abuse. She has been inducted into the UConn chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational leadership fraternity.

She lives at 38 Kinne Road in Glastonbury.

Petitioners want public club

Continued from page 1

one in East Hartford, have also turned a profit. For their part, the Manchester Country Club's leaders have said they would like to make a number of improvements to the course, totaling about \$500,000. If they had assurances that the town would renew the lease, the improvements would include a new, computerized sprinkler system, a new clubhouse

and handicapped facilities. The cost would be paid with an increase in yearly dues charged to members, avoiding having the town pay the cost, club officials have said. The petition drive comes as Hooker and a former club member, William Ogden, have complained that the club violated its lease with the town by setting up exclusive blocks of playing time for women during which men cannot play.

Citibank pulls out of S. Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank, the biggest U.S. banking concern, announced today it is withdrawing from South Africa by selling its subsidiary in the racially divided nation.

The New York-based banking giant said it had agreed to sell the subsidiary, Citibank N.A. Ltd., to the First National Bank of Southern Africa Ltd., a former unit of Barclays Bank of Britain, which pulled out of South Africa in November. The sale was expected to be completed by the end of this month, Citibank said.

The sale was valued at about \$64.5 million at current exchange rates.

Citibank chairman John S. Reed said in a statement he "expressed regret at terminating the corporation's presence in South Africa, which has had a positive effect upon the environment within that country."

The statement said Citibank felt compelled to withdraw because of "current constraints on Citicorp having to increasingly divert resources to meet the needs of its South African clients in a manner they have a right to expect."

Although Citibank's operations in South Africa are relatively small, the company joins a list of large U.S. corporations that have been

Housing starts down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction fell 2.7 percent in May, the third consecutive monthly decline, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments declined to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.62 million units last month.

The May decrease followed even sharper declines of 3.3 percent in April and 5.9 percent in March and left building activity at its slowest pace since December 1984, when housing was being constructed at an annual rate of 1.61 million units.

Analysts had expected May activity to be weaker, reflecting the adverse impact of a sharp jump in mortgage rates this spring.

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Armstrong, teacher and author of "Sounder," talks with James Downing and Lauren Delaney, both students at Washington School.

'Sounder' author visits

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

It's not often that an educator complains to children about his educational experiences. But that's just what happened on Friday afternoon, when William Armstrong, a noted author and teacher of classic, history and literature at the prestigious Kent School, spoke to students at Washington School.

"I was unhappy for all the years I was in elementary school," he told the third-through sixth-graders assembled in the school's gym.

"First, I was a runt. Second, I suffered from asthma terribly. People used to laugh at me in class because of my loud breathing," said Armstrong, who is known to millions as the author of "Sounder." "Not only that, but I was the only person in the whole school who wore thick glasses. Boys never picked me to be on teams with them. In the mornings, I was always trying to tell my mother that I couldn't make it to school that day."

ARMSTRONG, 75, spoke in a low-key manner about his days in a white-washed six-room schoolhouse in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

He also gave advice to students of the current generation. He said he understood that fifth-graders were pushed around by big-shot sixth graders. He said that sixth graders were under pressure to excel. And he said third-graders should spend more time listening to and loving their teachers — and less time fooling around.

He addressed each grade separately, telling the others "You don't have to listen, but you must remain quiet." Students wearing baggy tropical-print shorts or skin-tight blue jeans nodded as they completely understood what the bald gentleman in the madras string tie was saying.

He spent the most time with the fifth-graders, telling them



William Armstrong commands the attention of Washington School students, as he speaks about education. He spoke with the third-through sixth-grade students on Friday.

that he sympathized with their plight.

"Along about the fifth grade, you start to have troubles because there are these big shot sixth-graders who are bossing you around, and now you're too big to pal around with the fourth-graders anymore, and sometimes you don't know whether you're going or coming. You have lots of troubles."

HOWEVER, he went on to tell a tale about an eagle whose egg is accidentally placed in a prairie chicken's nest. He is raised among prairie chickens, and believes himself to be simply an odd-looking member of the flock.

One day, said Armstrong, the young eagle looks up to see an eagle soaring through the air. The young prairie chickens explain to the baby eagle that he

shouldn't expect to see it, weights. Eagles, they explain, can fly beautifully, but prairie chickens cannot.

"So the eagle, who had grown used to being around prairie chickens, never got off the ground," said Armstrong. Now, you in the fifth grade, you are eagles. You're not prairie chickens. Don't let anyone tell you what you cannot do."

Armstrong's talk was Washington School's final activity in a semester-long project called the Young Authors-Readers Conference. Students who wish to participate must write and bind their own books. These books are shared with other students in the school library.

IN MANCHESTER, 400 students participated in the book project; 35 of these students were from Washington School. Donna

Television vignettes help tell the story of the Constitution

By Bob Qvorchek The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Barbara Walters talks about the men who signed the U.S. Constitution. Celeste Holm discusses women's suffrage. Dick Cavett highlights colonial travel. George Plimpton recalls the "four-month miracle."

They and other celebrities narrate a series of 26 one-minute television vignettes called "Constitution Minutes," made for the 200th anniversary of the writing of the framework of American democracy.

"Too much of the information coming out about the Constitution is stuffy and pompous. I wanted to generalize it so everybody could learn," said Lou Reda of Easton, Pa., executive producer of the series.

"I'm interested in informing the brown baggers of this country that the Constitution is all about. The people like to reach are the people who watch 'Laverne and Shirley,'" said Reda.

Reda, the executive producer of the CBS mini-series "The Blue and The Gray," has sold the vignettes to WWOR in New York and RKO General station KJLJ in Los Angeles and WIBQ in Memphis.

Tenn. Public broadcasting stations in 147 cities are also airing the "Constitution Minutes."

The vignettes are playing at two visitor centers in Philadelphia, where delegates from the original colonies met 200 years ago to write the 4,543-word document that united a struggling, infant nation.

Reda also plans to sell the soundtracks to radio stations. "The way we produced them, it doesn't make any difference if you watch them or listen to them. The message is there," Reda said.

At WWOR, the vignettes are used as part of the noon newscast during the bicentennial celebration.

"They convey in layman's terms the different parts and important footnotes to the Constitution. The more information we can supply to our viewers the better we are and the better informed our viewers are," said Farrell Meisel, director of programming at WWOR, which reaches 30 million households.

"In an uncomplicated way, these one-minute vignettes will give everyone some insight into what our nation stands for," said Pat Servodidio, president of RKO General.

This is one of the strongest ways to use television. This will give greater reach and cover a variety

of topics," Servodidio said. "There's a need to educate without doing it in a boring fashion."

Richard Morris, professor emeritus at Columbia University, was a consultant to the series and narrated one of the minutes. He was also a consultant to CBS on the Bicentennial Minutes, a series that aired in 1976 during the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

"These are done as least as well," said Morris.

"It will call attention to what the country was like, why the Constitution was necessary to forge a union and to what extent the Constitution is worth celebrating because it has

survived 200 years," he said. Also appearing in the "Constitution Minutes" are E.G. Marshall, Tony Randall, Robert Vaughn, Lynn Redgrave, Paul Sorvino, Jason Robards and others.

There's this tidbit from George Plimpton: "During four months of searing heat, 55 men produced a four-page document that was a dazzling model of political theory and practice. Among its revolutionary innovations were three equal branches — the Congress to make the laws, the president to implement them and the Supreme Court to interpret them."

Moran, Washington's reading specialist, wanted an author to speak to all students in the upper grades, rather than limiting the exposure to only those in the authors' program. Many students read "Sounder" and most saw the 1972 film of "Sounder" before meeting Armstrong.

At the beginning of the assembly, Washington's principal, Ray Gardner, handed certificates out to all who had created original books. When Armstrong got to the microphone, he told the students, "If we had had anything like a Young Author's Conference back in my day, it would have been wonderful. It would have been a whole different world for me."

He is known in his own school to be a strict taskmaster with high expectations of himself and others. He is said to have hauled a student's stereo out a dormitory window because he was listening to music during study hours.

HE TOLD the Washington students that the responsibility for education was theirs.

"You might be the biggest jerk in the sixth grade, but there is still something wonderful inside of you, waiting to emerge," he said.

To help this "something wonderful" along, he said, students must be proud of their school, read as much as possible, and listen to teachers. "Our teachers are involved in an important artistic pursuit," he said. "Because the greatest work of art in the world is to help in the development of one beautiful person. But you must love them and listen to them, to make their work easier."

The Washington students applauded enthusiastically after Armstrong was finished speaking. "I liked the part where he said all about that love stuff," said Kevin Viel, on the way out of the gymnasium.

"I had happy tears because of him," said Contessa Paterau.

Seasoned travelers rate their favorite out-of-the-way places

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—A recent survey of experienced travelers from the United States and Canada has spotlighted some favorite out-of-the-way places they have discovered.

Members of the Coachmen RV Company owners' club listed a number of interesting, though not well known, places not generally thought of as trip destinations:

- Galena, Ill. Cited for its unusual shops, historic buildings and homes, including the home of President Ulysses S. Grant. Galena maintains its link to the past through its historic downtown area and the many Civil War era homes in the town.
- Rockford, Mich.: Many of the buildings in the town, in western Michigan, date back to the 1840s. There are weekend festivals and the business district, Squires Street Square, offers visitors a variety of mills, shops and restaurants.
- Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center, White Springs, Fla.: Highlights of the attraction include exhibits and demonstra-

- Plymouth, Mass.: In addition to Plymouth Rock, site of the Pilgrims' landing, there is the Town Wharf, from which generations of fishermen have left for the sea. Cranberry World Visitors Center, the Plymouth National War Museum and a variety of local wineries.
- Vernal, Utah: Home of the Dinosaur Quarry and the Dinosaur Gardens and Museums. The National History Museum is a historical showcase from the prehistoric to the present, with displays including dinosaur fossils, minerals and Indian artifacts.
- Columbus, Ind.: The town of 30,000 residents is an architectural center, distinguished by a high concentration of contemporary architecture by world-famous architects, designers and sculpture melding with handsome Victorian buildings.
- Warther Carvings, Dover, Ohio: The hand-carved works of

- Ernest Warther, called "The World's Master Carver," include the history of steam locomotives and ivory carvings portraying great events in American history.
- Old Tucson, Tucson, Ariz.: The busy motion picture studio and entertainment park offers daily guided tours. And five times a day, the Old Tucson repertory actors stage gun battles on Main Street.
- Wall Drug, Wall, S.D.: Billboards for miles east and west of Wall entice travelers to visit Wall Drug for a free glass of ice water. In addition to thousands of merchandise, there is a large collection of Western memorabilia.
- Charleston, S.C.: The Charleston Harbor tour covers historic forts, Charleston Naval Base's armadas of fighting ships, and elegant homes of the historic Old South city.
- The Coachmen Caravan, with 346 local chapters, represents more than 21,000 members who gather on a regular basis to travel on group outings. In addition to taking trips on their own.

Advice

On Father's Day, give from the heart

DEAR READER: The Sunday is Father's Day. You're broke? Not to worry. Here's a suggestion for a Father's Day gift that won't cost you a dime, but will probably be the best gift your father has ever received for any occasion.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

It doesn't matter if you're 8 years old or 60. If you're lucky enough to have a father, sit down and write him a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece; just a few sentences telling him how much he means to you, and why. If of course, if you are in a chatty or sentimental mood, go ahead and express the thoughts you may have found difficult to verbalize. And when you sign it, be sure to add the date. Long after the neckties, shirts, sweaters and wallets are worn and discarded, I'll bet your Father's Day letter will remain tucked away for safekeeping with the rest of Dad's important papers. How do I know? Mine were.

DEAR READER: The letter that meant so much to your father has been requested more than any other. And here it is:

DEAR READER: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat home alone, loving me just the same.

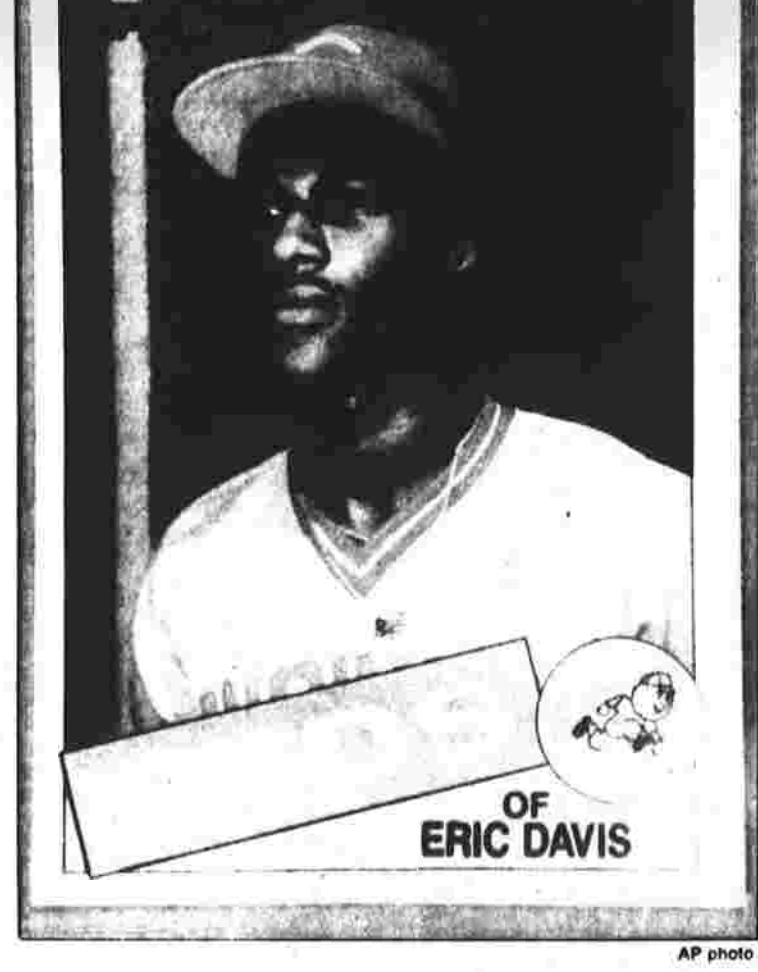
"It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them."

"I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think."

TOO LATE?

DEAR READER: Addison's disease is complete or partial failure of the adrenal glands, which manufacture several hormones that are necessary for health. Addison's disease usually has a gradual onset. It produces weakness, weight loss, digestive disturbances, restlessness, depression and a peculiar skin discoloration called bronzing.

Treatment is almost always successful and involves the administration of adrenal hormones, such as glucocorticoids and mineralocorticoids — in pill form. In addition, patients with this disease must maintain a nutritious diet that is high in protein and carbohydrates. Salt intake may have to be monitored, because Addison's patients tend to lose excessive quantities of salt. The stress of infection, surgery or injury will increase the need for extra hormone replacement. Patients with Addison's disease must be closely supervised medically.



OF ERIC DAVIS
This baseball card, featuring Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds, could be had for a nickel two years ago. Now that Mr. E. E. is a "phenom," it's selling in Manchester for \$12.

The Batter's Box draws card fans

There is some new life at Manchester Green with the opening of The Batter's Box. If you have lost your paper-boys, you might find him here, dicker with the proprietor, Diane Donofrio, for a packet of baseball cards.

What's with these cards anyway and why the interest? They are handy-sized colored photos (nowadays, of major leaguers. And here's one that could be had for a nickel two years ago — up to \$12 already.

It shows Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds, whose specialty is pulling back homers that have gone over the fence. Seen it several times on TV. (There ought to be a law.)

He is known in the dugout simply as "E." as in "Hey, E. you're up."

Mr. E. can hit, throw and steal bases. He has so far survived the jinx of a cover story in Sports Illustrated (May 29), where he is mentioned in the same breath as Hank Aaron, Roberto Clemente and Willie Mays.

Davis has been a pro ballplayer since 1980. Always good, but only this year has he become a "phenom." And, as explained by Diane's co-worker, Jim Plante, whenever a player gets super hot his cards whip up in demand. This hoopla is soon reflected in the pricing grids: Current Card Prices and the Baseball Card Monthly.

This last periodical comes from Dr. James Beckett, the top-drawer maven, who has just hit the sands with The Official 1988 Price Guide



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Larynx cancer is often hard to treat

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had his vocal cords removed and had a tracheotomy due to a malignant tumor. It's been nine months and it still hasn't healed yet. Could he have been over-treated?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Cancer of the larynx (voicebox) often are difficult to treat because they can be highly malignant and require both surgery and radiation therapy. The use of X-ray treatment may affect normal tissue at the operative site, slowing healing of the skin. With the new cobalt machines, radiotherapists can deliver highly focused beams of energy to kill cancer cells. However, slow healing is often a consequence of this therapy.

I don't know whether your husband received excessive radiation therapy; however, I believe this is unlikely. Rather, he probably is healing slowly because of the necessary and appropriate treatment he was given. Ask your husband's surgeon to make sure that the wound is mending as it should.

To give you more general information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, Viruses and Cancer, which tells about the latest discoveries in cancer research. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son has Addison's disease. His adrenal gland doesn't function. Is there any help for this disease?

DEAR READER: Addison's disease is complete or partial failure of the adrenal glands, which manufacture several hormones that are necessary for health. Addison's disease usually has a gradual onset. It produces weakness, weight loss, digestive disturbances, restlessness, depression and a peculiar skin discoloration called bronzing.

Treatment is almost always successful and involves the administration of adrenal hormones, such as glucocorticoids and mineralocorticoids — in pill form. In addition, patients with this disease must maintain a nutritious diet that is high in protein and carbohydrates. Salt intake may have to be monitored, because Addison's patients tend to lose excessive quantities of salt. The stress of infection, surgery or injury will increase the need for extra hormone replacement. Patients with Addison's disease must be closely supervised medically.

GET THEM WHILE THEY'RE HOT.



8-Passenger Wagon \$27⁹⁷ per weekend day	Cadillac Sedan de Ville \$45⁰⁰ per day
Beretta Corsica \$38⁹⁵ per day	Chevrolet Spectrum \$25⁹⁹ per week

Travel plans are heating up everywhere. Because right now Avis is offering low rates on a wide variety of "Red hot" cars from subcompacts to roomy 8-passenger wagons to mini-vans and luxury sedans. Avis gives you confirmed reservations on wagons. So you're guaranteed to get one.

Our low daily, weekly and weekend rates are backed by Avis' fast, friendly service every step of the way. So make your trip hotter by renting from the company that tries harder. See your travel consultant for details. Or call Avis at 1-800-331-1212.

Red hot

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Thoughts

This week we are discussing the subject of hope in a seeming world of despair. Hope comes easy when things are going well. However, among many despairing pessimism seems to have taken over. Especially those who take their cues for meaning from "the trends of the times" feel themselves caught in an apocalyptic moment. Things fall apart. Families break up. Job security is threatened. Racism, classism and sexism seem demagogically persistent and have not been overcome. National politics seem to drift without moral rudder. Nuclear threat escalates. Life loses direction. Old religious securities are revitalized from the pulpit and only the fundamentalist Aynatollahs of the right and some of the revolutionaries of the left seem fanatically certain. Christians hope as they realistically assess these facts. In the end, Christian hope is rooted in a

reliable power that is other than the objects of fanaticism of this world. Christian hope is sustained by faith and love. These are the clues to realistic hope. By faith we grasp something of God's fidelity to humanity. This prophetic faith provides standards by which we can discern the hopeless from the hopeful in a broken world. Love sustains hope as well. Because we know God's love, we are driven to love our neighbor — even the neighbor who might be our enemy. In love we discover that nothing worth doing can be accomplished alone, that we must bond ourselves to God and to other humans. In my experience as a prison chaplain, trying to get these thoughts accepted by inmates, was exceedingly a hopeless exercise. More about this tomorrow.

Rev. Russell Camp
Prison Chaplain, Ret.

About Town

Amvets form new group

Amvets is now forming Post #7 for Manchester and surrounding towns. Requirements for membership are an honorable discharge and a \$10 year membership fee.

Wives and children may participate in community functions. The meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. For more information, call 646-1174.

Bridge club scores announced

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results from June 8 and June 11 are:

North-South: 1. Ellen Goldberg — Irv Carlson; 2. Bev Saunders — Sara Mendelsohn; 3. Gracey Shea — Eleanor Berggren.

East-West: 1. Eleanor O'Donnell — Mary Murphy; 2. Frankie Brown — Lesly White; 3. Ann DeMartin — Mollie Timreck.

North-South: 1. John Greene — Al Berggren; 2. Hal Lucal — Carol Luca; 3. Peg Dunfield — Mollie Timreck.

East-West: 1. Mike Franklin — Tom Negan; 2. Virginia Petersen — Marion McCarthy; 3. Mary Tierney — Grace Barrett.

Red Cross offers programs

The Greater Hartford Red Cross is offering classes in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adult and child victims at the Manchester chapter.

The schedule includes: First aid for children, July 25, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Adult CPR, July 14, 8 to 10 p.m.; Infant CPR, July 15, 8 to 10 p.m.; Multimedia standard first aid, July 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 643-5111.

Strawberry supper planned

The North United Methodist Church on Parker Street will host a strawberry supper on Saturday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The menu includes ham, potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, breads and strawberry shortcake. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. For reservations, call 649-3896 or 649-0138.

Breakfast for dad

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2646 will offer a Father's Day breakfast with juice, pancakes and sausage or ham on Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

Girls' society meets

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors will have a covered dish supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Frazier, 306 Burnham St. Members should bring a covered dish, their own utensils, a folding chair and a TV table.

Library offers programs

Mary Cheney Library is offering summer programs for children beginning June 26. A film series is offered on Fridays at 10:30 a.m.; an introduction to the handicapped on July 2, a dog show is July 9, and an animal show sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum on July 23. For more information, call the library at 643-2471.

Health care for seniors offered

COLUMBIA — Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours on the following days for blood pressure checks, line tests, throat cultures and health guidance:

June 23, 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia.

June 24, 2 to 3 p.m. at the Coventry Town Office Building.

June 25, 1 to 2 p.m. at the Village Pharmacy in Coventry.

July 9, 1 to 2 p.m. at the Coventry Pharmacy in Coventry.

A well-child clinic will be held on July 16 from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church in Andover for all preschool residents of Andover, Columbia and Coventry to receive immunizations and routine physicals. By appointment only.

For more information, call 228-9429.

HALL FOR RENT
For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquiries: Lithuanian Hall, 24 OGDEN STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06106. Call 643-5916.



THE DOWDS, LEFT, AND THE SCHEIBENPLUGS ... couples mark 50th anniversaries

Two couples note double anniversary

Phillip and Mary Dowd of Wells Street and Susan and John Scheibenplug of School Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 7.

The couples were married in a double ceremony on June 2, 1937 at St. James Church with the Rev. William P. Reidy officiating.

Until his retirement, Dowd worked at Pratt & Whitney Small Tool in West Hartford, and his wife worked at the Manchester Town Hall.

Scheibenplug was a construction foreman at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford until his retirement.

More than 120 people attended a dinner held in their honor at the Colony of Vernon.

Hosting the party were the Dowd's children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corso of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dowd of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowd of Colorado; and the Scheibenplug's children, Ruth Scheibenplug of Maine, Joan Scheibenplug of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scheibenplug also of Manchester.

Members of the bridal party attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Dowd's best man, Thomas Gleeson of Manchester, and the maid of honor, Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin of New York; and the best man for the



WEDDING DAY, JUNE 2, 1937 ... the Dowds, left, and the Scheibenplugs

Scheibenplug's, James Gleeson of Manchester and the maid of honor, Mrs. John Chiarisio of Wethersfield.

A mass of Thanksgiving was held June 7 at St. James Church.

Both couples have four grandchildren.

For Vietnamese translator, life is fairy tale

He graduated from Ohio University after 2.5 years and became a teacher of Vietnamese at the State Department. While in Washington, he became an adviser to a future South Vietnamese leader, Ngo Dinh Diem.

Thong declined an invitation to return to Vietnam to continue working with Diem, who took over the country in 1955. "I saw no future," Thong said of Diem, who was assassinated in 1963.

Thong left his State Department job in the spring of 1966 after the Washington Post published his letter opposing American support of Diem.

"My boss told me to shut up. I resigned instead," he said.

He was hired from another job translating Vietnamese newswires when his employer came under pressure from the CIA, Thong said.

In 1957, Thong came to Yale to teach Vietnamese language. He also was "completely engrossed in the fight against communism," acting as a spokesman for some Washington groups. He returned briefly to Vietnam in 1964 to act as a government press official.

As protests against the Vietnam War escalated in the United States in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Thong found he was unable to take a side.

"I refused to demonstrate for one side or the other because I saw the issue as very complex," he said.

The grant funding his Yale job dried up in the 1970s, when U.S. interest in the country ebbed along with the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"I lost my job. I felt so bad about it that I turned to poetry for consolation," he said.

He has supported himself since through his literary work and the grant supporting the refugee project.

Thong was nominated for the MacArthur award by Yale political science professor James Callaghan. He won the 1981 Harry Bendis Prize of the Association for Asian Studies.

He prefers translation to writing original poetry.

"There is so much to be done in translation," he said. "When you talk about world literature, you need translation ... you have to master two languages and two countries."



Huynh Sanh Thong, director of the Yale Southeast Asian Refugee Project, grins as he describes his reaction to the announcement that he was awarded \$350,000 from the MacArthur Fellowship, commonly known as the "genius awards."

humanities in Vietnam; and "The Lac-Viet Series," which publishes in softcover works on Vietnamese history, language, literature, folklore, economy and politics.

Thong is the only staff member of the refugee project publications, which are funded by the Henry Luce Foundation. He types, edits and lays out the books.

He may use part of the MacArthur grant to help in the publishing of 17 more volumes of "The Lac-Viet Series." Two of the first three volumes are poetry translations and the third looks at

to suffer and take unacceptable risks, the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America states.

The national rate of asthma deaths increased by 23 percent from 1980 to 1985, to 1.6 deaths per 100,000 people, says Richard Remmy, executive director of the foundation's Cincinnati chapter.

"That's staggering," Remmy says. "With the modern treatment, better programs and better allergists, people shouldn't be dying... Many people either don't take asthma or the allergic diseases seriously, and they show up in the hospital with severe allergic reactions and can keep young sufferers out of school. Remmy says 150 million school days were lost nationally in 1980 because of asthma and other allergic diseases.

Between 1979 and 1983, the allergy death rate increased by 47 percent for

Group urges use of medicine for allergies, asthma

By John Nolan
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Sufferers of asthma and allergies who fail to take the ailments seriously or seek treatment increase the risk of death, reports an organization that is promoting awareness of the problem.

With the improved medical treatment and drugs available to treat allergies, victims of such ailments should not have

black males, 42 percent for black females, 10 percent for white males and 23 percent for white females, Remmy says.

"That's terrible stuff," he adds. "It doesn't have to be that way if the people can obtain proper care, either through their allergist or through a university allergy treatment center with a medical card."

He said \$1 billion is spent yearly on asthma medication in the United States.

Women allowed on subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women will have the right to work aboard submarines during sea trials as the result of an order by Navy Secretary James H. Webb, who was criticized earlier for his views against having women in military academies.

Webb on Monday ordered that female technicians be allowed aboard submarines during sea trials to test new equipment.

The action came in the case of Pamela M. Dorvick Celi, a civilian engineering technician at the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard who was accused the Navy of sex discrimination.

The Navy made clear that Webb's ruling would apply to any similarly qualified woman.

Webb declared that "female civilian employees shall have full opportunity to embark in naval vessels on non-operational, short-term sea trials on the same basis as male civilian employees," the Navy said.

Ms. Celi said she will be pleased if the Navy follows through on its statement, but questions whether it will.

"I tend to be very guarded about any statement that Navy makes about what it's going to do," she said. She said her attitude is, "OK, let's see you do it."

The announcement was unexpected, because the Navy had been preparing to fight such an order in federal court and because of Webb's previous opposition to the admission of women into military academies. Webb expressed his views on that subject in an article published before he became Navy secretary.

Ms. Celi, with the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Portland, Maine, on March 20 to enforce a ruling by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that affirmed her right to go on test runs by the submarines she helped overhaul.

Ms. Celi spent one week aboard the submarine USS Benjamin Franklin during sea trials in 1982, but was barred from another trial run later that year. Navy officials said allowing women on board submarines would deprive male crew members of privacy and impair the ship's readiness.

Webb's decision will not change the all-male rule for operational deployments.

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16 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, June 16, 1987

NHL promises to take steps to curb brawling

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The last major brawl of the 1987 season blossomed in the eye of the National Hockey League, and its Board of Governors promises to take steps to prevent a repeat.

"We're definitely going to take some affirmative action," Calgary Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher said. "There were five bench-clearing brawls during the season, and that's still five too many."

The last one, which occurred before the final game of the Philadelphia-Montreal playoff series, resulted in a suspension of Philadelphia's Ed Hecquard for the rest of the playoffs and fines totaling \$25,000 against the teams. Many observers felt the penalties weren't strong enough, and apparently the league and board of governors agreed.

Ziegler said he "fully expects" a new rule will be adopted before the season starts in October.

In other business Monday, a proposal to restructure the playoff format was voted down. Fletcher and Winnipeg General Manager John Ferguson had proposed a conference seeding format involving eight teams instead of the current four-team divisional setup. The vote was 10-10, four votes short of the two-thirds majority required for passage.

The NHL said the 1988 playoffs in the Wales and Campbell conference would begin April 6. The Stanley Cup finals will begin May 18 and, if the series goes seven games, will end on May 31.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TOMMORROW'S GAMES
Trenton vs. Columbus - 7:30 p.m.
New York vs. Detroit - 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland - 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis - 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee - 7:30 p.m.
Houston vs. San Francisco - 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Oakland - 7:30 p.m.
San Diego vs. Kansas City - 7:30 p.m.
Chicago vs. Baltimore - 7:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Texas - 7:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Washington - 7:30 p.m.
New England vs. Montreal - 7:30 p.m.

Little League

National
Pittsburgh's RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning of a 5-4 win over Montreal Monday night. Pittsburgh's RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning of a 5-4 win over Montreal Monday night. Pittsburgh's RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning of a 5-4 win over Montreal Monday night.



1987 Spring State Cup champions
The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners (13 and under girls) won their third State Cup championship by beating the Simsbury Spirit, 5-2. Team members were, front row, from left: Jane Faber, Mary Moriarty, Jessica Marquez, Melissa Daversa, Stacy Kellogg, Dana Hartle, Amy Dwyer, Darlene Johns, Back row: Christine Weryn, Kim Harris, Allison Stanzi, Amy Harris, Amy Mizoras, Beth Rackow, Anne-Marie Levesque, Katie Smith. The Stunners coach was Maurice Moriarty.

Baseball

MANCHESTER Pizza sliced up Pesto Barbas, 10-10, Monday night at Nike Park. The home team, the Manchester Pesto Barbas, defeated the visiting Manchester Pesto Barbas, 10-10, Monday night at Nike Park.

AMERICAN The Yankees' 10-9, Monday night at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees' 10-9, Monday night at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees' 10-9, Monday night at Yankee Stadium.

WEST SIDE The Yankees' 10-9, Monday night at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees' 10-9, Monday night at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees' 10-9, Monday night at Yankee Stadium.

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Trammell's unseen tripe knocks off Jays



Jim Presley of the Mariners tries to reach third base but is tagged out by the White Sox's Jerry Royster in the third inning of their game Monday night. Seattle won, 8-2.

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

DETROIT's Walt Terrell got the Toronto batters to hit the ball at his feet. Jimmy Key did the same thing to the Detroit batters, but got different results.

Alan Trammell, leading the American League with a .387 average, hit a line drive that Blue Jays right fielder Jesse Barfield did not see Monday night, and it went for a fourth-inning triple that gave Detroit a 2-1 victory in Toronto.

"I've never seen it happen before," said Key, who lost despite pitching a four-hitter.

Terrell and two relievers combined on a five-hitter for the Tigers in a game between two of the hottest teams in the American League East.

Detroit has won four in a row and lost two straight after a team-record 11-game winning streak in 25 other games.

"I just never saw the ball," said Barfield, a Gold Glove outfielder. "If the ball doesn't get above the stands here you just don't have a chance. If it had been another few feet in any direction, it would have killed me. I just never saw it. If I had seen the ball I would have

AL Roundup

DETROIT - 5-4, gave up four hits in 7 2/3 innings. He came out after Rick Leach doubled in the eighth and Tony Fernandez hit a one-out sacrifice fly.

Walt Terrell got the final out in the eighth and Eric King pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

"I just threw it in there and they were hitting it on our guys. I have to keep the ball down and tonight I kept it down and had good control."

Key, 6-4, struck out six and walked none.

"It was one of those games where you figured a big break was going to decide it and we never got it," Key said.

TEXAS - 5-3, defeated California 7-6. Seattle trounced Chicago 8-2. Minnesota dunned Milwaukee 6-0 and Oakland got past Kansas City 7-6.

The Tigers and Blue Jays were scoresless in the fourth inning with Bill Madlock on first base and one out. Trammell then hit a low liner to right, and Barfield led the ball in the setting sun and stood with his arms up in the air as the ball rolled to the wall for a triple. Trammell scored when Larry Herndon hit a sacrifice fly.

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Sports In Brief

MCC Relays volunteers needed

Due to the overwhelming number of applicants for this year's track portion of the Manchester Community College New England Relays on Saturday, the Relays' committee is still in need of volunteers. Anyone who would be willing to give a few hours of their time on this day, please call Joe Erardi, Coordinator of Volunteers, at 644-2228. A track background is not necessary to become a volunteer.

Brophy to appear on ESPN

BRISTOL — A segment of Wednesday's Scholastic Sports telecast on ESPN-TV entitled "The Honor Roll" will feature Manchester High School's Brian Brophy. It will be telecast at 7:30 p.m. A rebroadcast will be offered on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Relay numbers may be picked up

Anyone who has registered for the MCC New England Relays may pick up their numbers on the day of the track meet or the day of the 4-Mile Road Race. Numbers may also be picked up on Wednesday and Thursday at the MCC athletic trailer from 6-8 p.m.

Bolton soccer final signups set

BOLTON — A final registration session for the Bolton Youth Soccer Association's fall program will be held Monday at the town hall from 6-8 p.m. Youngsters who will be grades one through eight next fall are eligible. Anyone signing up after this session will have to pay an extra \$2.50.

Starling's title shot will be delayed

HARTFORD — Marlon Starling, a South Windsor resident and No. 1 contender in the IBF welterweight division, will have to wait to fight Lloyd Honeyghan, the WBC and IBF world welterweight champion. Starling was to fight Honeyghan on Aug. 15 in Marbella, Spain, in a nationally televised fight on ABC. However, the network had to cancel plans to cover the fight when one of its major sponsors, Coors Beer, decided not to invest. Former junior welterweight champion Gene Hatcher has replaced Starling as Honeyghan's opponent.

Big East squad touring Australia

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Big East Conference basketball all-star squad will begin its seven-game tour of Australia today against the Australian National Team in Canberra. The team left for its two-week tour last Thursday and will return June 28. UConn's Cliff Robinson, a 6-10 forward, is a member of the squad that will play five of its games against the Australian national team.

Clarke among NHL fame inductees

DETROIT — Bobby Clarke, Eddie Gougin and Jacques Laperriere were among a group of 10 inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Sandberg may miss 3-5 weeks

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs will have to break a losing streak without All-Star second baseman Ryne Sandberg. The ankle sprain suffered by Sandberg over the weekend is more serious than first diagnosed and he could miss three to five weeks.

Transactions

BOSTON - Released: Steve Papp, pitcher. **ST. LOUIS** - Released: Steve Papp, pitcher. **ST. LOUIS** - Released: Steve Papp, pitcher.

Monday's home runs

McGuire (1), **Lambert** (1), **Phillips** (7), **Carroll** (1), **Brantley** (1), **Smith** (1), **Carroll** (1), **Brantley** (1), **Smith** (1).

Scott has 'good stuff' in Astros' win

By Brian Trudell
The Associated Press

Mike Scott's memory must be fading him. With a no-hitter and a Cy Young Award at the end of last season and an 8.3 start already this year, his performance Monday night against Cincinnati is the one that sticks out.

"It's the best I can remember pitching in a while," said Scott, who tied a career high with 14 strikeouts in 4.0 Houston innings. "I wasn't getting behind the hitters."

In other games in the National League, Philadelphia's Curt Schilling pitched a no-hitter in a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Sept. 25 to clinch the NL West. He had good stuff much of this season.

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McEnroe forced out by back ailment

By John Mordel
The Associated Press

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JOHN McENROE ... won't play Wimbledon

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Merchants bow

By John Mordel
The Associated Press

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Manchester Merchants dropped an 8-3 verdict to the South Windsor Junior League team in an exhibition play Monday night.

Zac Morford led the Merchants with three singles while Matt Hedin tripled and Jason Santilli doubled. Kevin Bolton and Paul Kirby each tripled.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims, suits or actions, infringement of trademark, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and similar claims, which may result from the publication of advertising in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Sifter, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST on 4/17/87, Center Springs Park, Gray River, a black leech, Bury very much missed. Contact Manchester Fire Department.

HELP WANTED

OPENINGS Available. Full time, benefits. Poultry farm workers. Full time, benefits. Call Arbor Acres Farms (633-6881), John Purcell, EOE.

CLERICAL. Full time office position. 40 hour week, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. Apply in person: Prigge Shoe Co., 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford, day, 647-2727.

SECRETARY

Small sales office needs a take charge person. Heavy phone contact invoicing. Self motivated. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Good pay, Benefits, Glastonbury area. 659-3546.

BABYSITTER

Wanted 2-3 days per week for 2 small children. Paid. Call school area. Reference, 647-8274.

SECRETARY

United Bank has need of a secretary in its Vernon Circle office. Excellent typing, strong organizational ability, good verbal and written communication skills a must. Candidate will report to commercial lender. A knowledge of the lending function a plus. Salary to be determined.

PERSONNEL OFFICER

Electrical manufacturer's representative seeks a self-motivated, personable individual to organize and manage an active sales office. Full time, part time or shared time possible. Hours flexible. Call 646-9693 for an interview.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced in Drug chain operations. Starting salary \$31,000. Skills must include hiring and training, merchandising, invoicing, banking and employee supervision. Apply now. Send resume to: P.O. Box 994, Rocky Hill, CT 06867. EOE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ROSEMARY A. FISHER, wife of ROBERT M. FISHER, of the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, do hereby give notice that she is the administratrix of the estate of ROBERT M. FISHER, deceased.

THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Town of Manchester is seeking a qualified individual to fill the position of Chief of Police. The position is a full-time, permanent position. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall management of the Police Department. The position requires a minimum of 10 years of experience in a similar position. The position is open until filled. For more information, contact the Town of Manchester, Human Resources Department, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06103. Telephone: 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

DIETARY AID. Permanent part time opening for person to perform a variety of kitchen tasks. Great hours for high school student. Immediate opening. Vernon/Tolland line. Call for general office duties including phones and word processing. Good typing skills are essential. Call Judi at 647-1840.

SECRETARIAL

Full time permanent position. Excellent benefits. Organizational skills. Excellent experience. 12-5 Monday through Friday. Call for general office duties including phones and word processing. Good typing skills are essential. Call Judi at 647-1840.

THE BROWNSTONE DINER

Waitresses wanted. Breakfast - Lunch. Full & Part Time. Good working conditions. 529-9326 or 649-4011

CARPENTERS

Help for kitchen remodeling. Must be ambitious, have transportation and be mechanically inclined. 649-5080

TELEMARKETING

Part time. Looking for people who like to talk on the phone. Pleasant work environment. Call for details. 647-2727

AAA Auto Club

391 Broad St., Manchester, Ct. Good opportunity. 647-2727

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

For very busy Manchester doctor's office. Mature, reliable person with pleasant personality. Light typing. Approximately 20-25 hours per week, afternoons and evenings. For interview call 646-3152

MATURE SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

2-3 days per week. Word processing skills. Excellent typing. Excellent benefits. Call 649-0202

PLUMBERS

Licensed plumbers wanted for mechanical contract. Long term projects in Storrs and surrounding areas. Ground floor opportunity. 828-9348

SHEET METAL WORKERS

Wanted for mechanical contract. Long term projects in Storrs and surrounding areas. Ground floor opportunity. 828-9348

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Home health aides. Immediate openings. Full or part time. Paid on the job training. Full benefit package paid. In-service, competitive wages, mileage reimbursement. Call 872-9163 for application and interview. EOE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester seeks bids for the exterior painting of 3 public housing units. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16, 1987, at the office of the Authority, 24 Bluefield Dr., Manchester, Ct. of which one bid may be submitted.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, Ct. until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 17, 1987, for the purchase of 100 (100) COMPRESSORS. (10) COLD WINDING TOOLS.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Due to expansion of our facility we have immediate openings for maintenance department for MECHANICS, with experience in an industrial atmosphere. Experience in electrical, hydraulic and welding a plus. We will train the right applicant in all aspects of our operation. Attractive salary and benefit package, pleasant working environment. For your convenience we will be interviewing at the Quality Inn in Vernon on Wednesday, June 17th from 9am to 4pm. Apply in person or call 646-5700 and ask for the Corporate Recruiter. EEO M/F

HELP WANTED

HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$40,000. Call 662-6865, Extension 775.

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines and 10 Days 60c charge, each additional line. You can cancel at any time.

NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS

CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

THE BROWNSTONE DINER

337 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 (Under New Management)

Waitresses wanted

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Help for kitchen remodeling. Must be ambitious, have transportation and be mechanically inclined. 649-5080

SECRETARY

Wanted 2-3 days per week. \$20 salary to start. Call Monday through Thursday.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Accurate individual with good organizational skills to perform diversified general accounting duties in large downtown Manchester insurance agency.

EXTERMINATOR

Experienced helpful or will train helpful person looking for the right person. Must be reliable, have good driving record, be organized and self-motivated. Must be willing and capable to learn a profession with a future. No formal education required, just good common sense. 649-0001

BUDDY PEST CONTROL

COSMETIC Marchant. Full time. M/F. 40 hours a week. \$5.50-\$6 an hour. Full benefit package. Experience preferred in cosmetic merchandising and ordering. If you have previous experience in retail or drug store ordering and inventory control, we are looking for you. Arthur Drury in person: 400 Main Street, Shelton, Conn. 06484. Workshop, Call Corrine Murray, 8:30am-1:30pm, 647-5455.

FAMILY that cares

Financial support and reimbursement for expenses will be paid to the qualified family interested in providing a home for an affectionate, eager to please young woman who uses wheelchair and works at a Manchester Shelter Workshop. Call Corrine Murray, 8:30am-1:30pm, 647-5455.

AUTOMATIC RECEPTIONIST

Entry level position in exciting, training available for computer input and tariff composition. Accurate typing necessary. Phone 528-5551. Personnel Manager/Recruitment, or send resume to: Jennifer P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

If you are interested in a congenial working environment where you can use your initiative and organizational skills this position will interest you. We have an immediate opening for a mature individual capable of handling diversified duties including accounts payable, processing production reports and medical claims, and maintaining personnel records. Will also handle phone for plant management and supervisory personnel. Good typing skills required, ability to use personal computer a plus. Must be detail oriented and enjoy working with people in a factory environment. Attractive salary and benefits package. For your convenience we will be interviewing at the Quality Inn in Vernon on Wednesday June 17th from 9am to 4pm. Apply in person or call 646-5700 and ask for the Corporate Recruiter.

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COSMETIC Marchant. Full time. M/F. 40 hours a week. \$5.50-\$6 an hour. Full benefit package. Experience preferred in cosmetic merchandising and ordering. If you have previous experience in retail or drug store ordering and inventory control, we are looking for you. Arthur Drury in person: 400 Main Street, Shelton, Conn. 06484. Workshop, Call Corrine Murray, 8:30am-1:30pm, 647-5455.

FAMILY that cares

Financial support and reimbursement for expenses will be paid to the qualified family interested in providing a home for an affectionate, eager to please young woman who uses wheelchair and works at a Manchester Shelter Workshop. Call Corrine Murray, 8:30am-1:30pm, 647-5455.

AUTOMATIC RECEPTIONIST

Entry level position in exciting, training available for computer input and tariff composition. Accurate typing necessary. Phone 528-5551. Personnel Manager/Recruitment, or send resume to: Jennifer P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

If you are interested in a congenial working environment where you can use your initiative and organizational skills this position will interest you. We have an immediate opening for a mature individual capable of handling diversified duties including accounts payable, processing production reports and medical claims, and maintaining personnel records. Will also handle phone for plant management and supervisory personnel. Good typing skills required, ability to use personal computer a plus. Must be detail oriented and enjoy working with people in a factory environment. Attractive salary and benefits package. For your convenience we will be interviewing at the Quality Inn in Vernon on Wednesday June 17th from 9am to 4pm. Apply in person or call 646-5700 and ask for the Corporate Recruiter.

ADVERTISING SALES

Due to expansion of our facility we have immediate openings for maintenance department for MECHANICS, with experience in an industrial atmosphere. Experience in electrical, hydraulic and welding a plus. We will train the right applicant in all aspects of our operation. Attractive salary and benefit package, pleasant working environment. For your convenience we will be interviewing at the Quality Inn in Vernon on Wednesday, June 17th from 9am to 4pm. Apply in person or call 646-5700 and ask for the Corporate Recruiter. EEO M/F

HELP WANTED

HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$40,000. Call 662-6865, Extension 775.

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines and 10 Days 60c charge, each additional line. You can cancel at any time.

NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS

CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

THE BROWNSTONE DINER

337 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 (Under New Management)

Waitresses wanted

Breakfast - Lunch. Full & Part Time. Good working conditions. 529-9326 or 649-4011

CARPENTERS

Help for kitchen remodeling. Must be ambitious, have transportation and be mechanically inclined. 649-5080

SECRETARY

Wanted 2-3 days per week. \$20 salary to start. Call Monday through Thursday.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Accurate individual with good organizational skills to perform diversified general accounting duties in large downtown Manchester insurance agency.

EXTERMINATOR

Experienced helpful or will train helpful person looking for the right person. Must be reliable, have good driving record, be organized and self-motivated. Must be willing and capable to learn a profession with a future. No formal education required, just good common sense. 649-0001

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MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

If you are looking for a friendly work environment where you will be treated with respect these positions will interest you. We have immediate openings in an expanding manufacturing facility.

PROCESS EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

1st & 2nd shift. Weigh and load material into process equipment. Unload and transfer to storage area. Will run forklift.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

1st & 2nd shift. Weigh and distribute materials. Assist in keeping machinery and area clean. Will run forklift. Must have good basic math skills.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

1st shift. Accept, identify and weigh incoming materials. Run forklift. Must be attentive to detail. We will train the right applicants in all aspects of our operation. Attractive salary and benefit package. Pleasant working environment. For your convenience we will be interviewing at the Quality Inn in Vernon on Wednesday, June 17th from 9am to 4pm. Apply in person or call 646-5700 and ask for the Corporate Recruiter.

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Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines and 10 Days 60c charge, each additional line. You can cancel at any time.

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Accurate individual with good organizational skills to perform diversified general accounting duties in large downtown Manchester insurance agency.

EXTERMINATOR

★ ★ ★ TAG SALE!!! ★ ★ ★
4 Days for the Price of 3! 643-2711
 PLACE YOUR AD ON TUESDAY, BEFORE NOON, AND YOU'RE ALL SET
 FOR THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR TRACEY OR IRENE IN CLASSIFIED.

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FREE. Firewood. Un-split. You haul. 649-4471 or 549-6597.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot boat trailer. Needs work. \$25. 646-3290.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANO. Knabe spinet. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 647-9079.

PIANO. Sterling upright. A good starter. You must provide pick-up. \$200. Call 643-7237.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FREE Crystal! For details please call Nancy after 5 pm. at 429-9610.

BIG Bed. 2 living room chairs, 2 loveseats, 1 big rocking chair, 4 televisions, dryer (small apartment size). Call 875-6358.

12 x 15 carpet. Bound all around. Light blue like new. Call 647-6606 between 8-9.

AUTOMOTIVE

01 CARS FOR SALE

CORDOBA 1979 for parts. 4 new Eagle ST's. Z-bar, sunroof, 5 factory aluminum rims, 360 motor runs, body good except rear quarters and passenger door. All leather interior. Console and buckets. Best offer. Also new snows mounted on rims. Call Joe 643-1798.

MUST Sell this week! 66 American Rambler from the land of no rust-Maryland! Runs classic parts. Worth \$1000! Realiv! 742-7686.

TAKE A LOOK

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 3 to choose from White, Blue, Brown Your Choice
\$18,700

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
 4 Door, Blue, Loaded, Mint Condition
\$3,895

- 82 Caprice 4 dr. \$5495
- 81 Fairmont Wagon \$2895
- 81 GLC 4 dr., At. AC \$3695
- 84 Mazda Pickup \$4595
- 83 Lynx Wg., At. AC \$4895
- 85 Aries Wagon \$6,495
- 86 Mazda SES P/U \$8300
- 85 Colony Park Wg. \$10,400
- 86 Markur XR4TI \$12,800
- 85 Cutlass 2 dr. \$7895
- 83 Datsun 200SX \$4995
- 83 GMC Jimmy 40K \$7895
- 85 Linc. Town Car \$11,400
- 84 Gran. Marquis LS \$8895
- 86 Isuzu DLX P/U \$5595

MORIARTY BROTHERS
 301 Center St. Manchester, CT
 643-5135

Sell Your Car \$15
 4 Lines - 10 Days
 50¢ charge, each additional line. You can cancel at any time.
 SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use. 643-2711.

01 CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH 1977 Gran Fury. 2 new tires and alternator. Call 1-3pm or 5-7. 649-7933. \$500.

BUICK 1984 Skyhawk custom. 50,000 miles. Red, excellent condition. \$5000. 643-1694.

PINTO 1979 Squire Wagon. Automatic, power steering. Runs good. \$595. 643-1840 after 4pm.

CHEVY Nova 1974. 2 door, high performance 350. Best offer. 646-1015. After 6:30. Mike.

MUSTANG 1977. 2 door, 8 cylinder, interior/exterior, good condition. Needs some work. \$600 or best offer. Call 649-4305, Melissa.

CHEVY Monza 1979. Runs good, needs hood, grill, radiator. \$450. Call 643-2171. Steve

MUSTANG 1967 with GT options. Excellent condition. By appointment. \$5500. 633-8031.

01 CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH Volare 76 for parts only! Call after 4pm. 646-0549.

DODGE 1977 318 window van. Runs good. Asking \$1850/best offer. 742-1751.

CHEVY 1979 Malibu. Automatic. Good condition. \$1800. 10am-5pm. 646-8439. 5:30 644-3833.

CAVALIER 1985. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell, taking offers. 647-8823.

MUST Sell. 78 Volare wagon. 4 cylinder. Good condition only 68,500 miles. New brakes, tires, snows, nice dependable car. \$800 or best offer. 649-8911. Dave.

Comoro 1985 Z28. Options, great condition. 38,000 miles. \$10,500. 643-7776. after 5pm.

AMC Concord wagon. 1978 automatic, power steering, runs good. \$895. 647-9066.

01 CARS FOR SALE

OLDS Omega 83. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning 4 cylinder, 4 door, great stereo. Excellent condition. Call 649-9534.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
 ROUTE 83, VERNON

- 78 Chevette 4 dr. \$1995
- 83 Regal Wagon \$7195
- 83 Skylark 4 dr. \$4995
- 83 Buick Regal 4 dr. \$6995
- 84 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. \$6495
- 84 Skyhawk 4 dr. Wg. \$5995
- 84 Celebrity Wg. \$7295
- 84 Olds Ciera 4 dr. \$7495
- 84 GMC Pickup \$7995
- 85 Toyota X-Cab P/U \$6995
- 85 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. \$8495
- 85 Olds Cutless 2 dr. \$9795
- 85 Ford LTD 4 dr. \$11,495
- 85 Cavalier Wg. \$8795
- 86 Cavalier 4 dr. \$8395

872-9111

01 CARS FOR SALE

SCRANTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 ONLY SELECT USED CARS. SOME 6% FINANCING ON LEASE

- 87 DODGE CARAVAN \$13,995
- 87 DAKOTA P/U \$11,995
- 87 FIFTH AVE. 85 \$12,995
- 87 LEBARON Turbo \$12,495
- 87 DODGE CARAVAN \$15,295
- 87 LEBARON 4 dr. \$11,995
- 86 THUNDERBIRD \$9,995
- 86 DODGE P/U Leader \$11,495
- 86 LEBARON Turbo \$12,495
- 86 DODGE ROYAL P/U \$10,995
- 86 LEBARON 4 dr. Turbo \$12,495
- 86 PLY VOYAGER \$14,995
- 86 NISSAN MAXIMA \$12,295
- 86 CELEBRITY \$9,995
- 86 PLY. HORIZON 85 \$9,995
- 86 HORIZON \$10,295
- 86 HORIZON \$4,995
- 86 VOYAGER \$9,995
- 86 TOY. TERCEL 85 \$7,495
- 86 COUGAR \$6,495
- 86 NISSAN MAXIMA \$10,995
- 84 PLY. RELIANT \$4,995
- 83 TOYOTA SR-5 \$2,995
- 82 PONTIAC 3000 \$2,995
- 81 HONDA ACCORD \$2,195
- 81 PLY RELIANT SW \$2,995
- 79 BUICK SKYLARK \$2,795

875-3311

02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD Van 1980. Just painted white. In excellent condition. \$3100/best offer. 568-0206 ask for Gary. Call before 7am or after 7pm.

02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

03 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

83 JAYCO crank-up tent trailer. Excellent condition. Steeps 8. Furnace, stove, and ice box. Asking \$2400 or best offer. Call after 6. 646-4169.

02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

04 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

MOTOR Cycle Insurance. Competitive rates. Same day coverage. Many plans available. Call Judy or Janet of the Crockett Agency. 646-1577.

02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

BRAND NEW 1987 NISSAN STANDARD PICKUP



Our List \$7,223
 Stock #5676, #5642, #5641

\$6999

Equipped With:
 * 5 Speed Transmission
 * Steel Belted Radials
 * All Freight And Prep. Care Package
 Conn. Sales Tax, Title and Dealer Office Fee Extra.

***LEER CAMPER CAP OR DURLINER BEDLINER**
 Offer Applies To In Stock Units Only...

PRICE INCLUDES: YOUR CHOICE

DE CORMIER OFFER EXPIRES 6-22-87
 MOTOR SALES, INC.
 285 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER (EXIT 60 OFF I-84) 643-4165

TOYOTA TRUCKS

BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA PICKUP



\$6595

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!
 THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OFFER!

"UNLESS THIS EMBLEM IS ON YOUR CAR, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH..."

LYNCH 600 W. CENTER STREET MANCHESTER 646-4321
 MANCHESTER, CONN.

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT WE'LL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL ON ANY NEW FORD CAR OR TRUCK!

NEW 1987 F-150 STYLESIDE
 PS, power brakes, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, lo-mount mirrors, AM/FM stereo, auxiliary fuel tank. Stock # A0259
\$8,751*

NEW 1987 E-150 LORAIN CONVERSION
 V-8, Automatic, Air, Montclair, Loaded, Aero Dynamic Pkg. #B0540
NOW \$21,299*

NEW 1987 FORD RANGER STX PICKUP
 V-8, Auto, Sport Buckets, Air Conditioner, Power Windows & Door Locks and much more. #C9284
NOW \$10,339*

*Pricing Reflects Cash Assistance. Application in lieu of special finance rate. This offer expires June 15, 1987.

ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SINCE 1933 **DILLON** Ford
 319 MAIN ST. (Across from Armory), MANCHESTER, CT 643-2145

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS!
 REACH
800,000 HOMES
 FOR ONLY
\$90

Selling or renting or looking for that special executive?

One little 25 word classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will do it all...

Your ad will appear in 75 participating newspapers and over 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

It's Easy!
 One phone call does it all...
643-2711
 One payment
 One 25 word ad
 75 newspapers
643-2711

Manchester Herald

"We Do It All For You!"

SOUTHERN N.E. CLASSIFIEDS
 Provided by NEPA

A service of the New England Press Association

JUN 16 1987

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Town of Manchester



RECREATION PROGRAM



SUMMER 1987

An Advertising Supplement to the Manchester Herald, Tuesday, June 16, 1987.

General Policy

- Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department-sponsored activities. Yearly memberships are non-refundable. Memberships are available at all facilities.
- This Schedule is subject to change.
- Programs held in school buildings will not meet during school vacations or snow days.

Recreation Department Staff

Scott Savage, Recreation Director
 Carl Silver, Assistant Recreation Director
 Laura Dunfield, Recreation Supervisor
 Donna Richardson, Recreation Supervisor

Scott Gorman, Center Supervisor
 Liz McIntyre, Gym Supervisor
 Kara Koenig, Clerk III
 Anita Mitrowski, Leisure Clerk

Recreation Membership Cards

Manchester Residents - Proof of residency required, valid for one year from date of issue. Entitles bearer to the use of all recreational facilities and to participate in Recreation Department Activities.

Youth (17 yrs. old and younger) — \$4.00
 Adult (18 yrs. old and older) — \$12.00

Non-Resident - Entitles the bearer to participate in Recreation Department Activities.

Youth (17 yrs. old and younger) — \$8/6 months, \$12/year
 Adult (18 yrs. old and older) — \$24/6 months, \$36/year

Manchester Recreation Department reserves the right to revoke membership privileges of persons in violation of Department rules and policies.

Leisure Program Policies

All participants must have a current recreation membership card. (Senior Citizens are exempt.)
 Refunds will be given only if the Recreation Department cancels the activity.
 All fees are payable at the time of registration.
 No pre-registration or phone in registrations are accepted.

Leisure Program Registration Form

Participant's Name _____ Date: _____
 Rec. Card Number: _____ Rec. Card Expires: _____
 Address: _____
 Telephone: H _____ W _____
 Activity: _____
 Session No.: _____ Day _____ Time _____ Fee \$ _____
 Session No.: _____ Day _____ Time _____ Fee \$ _____

I understand that the Town of Manchester has no accident insurance and that costs incurred due to injury while participating in this/these activity/activities are my responsibility.

Registration

Begins Wednesday, June 17, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. at Highland Park, is on a first-come, first serve basis.
 Can be done in person at Highland Park, 397 Porter Street.
 Can be mailed in, using the above form.

Make Checks Payable To: Town of Manchester
 Mail to: Leisure Programs, Manchester Recreation Department
 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06044

CELEBRATE

Manchester July 3

Chicken Barbecue	4:30 - 7:30	\$5.50 advance sale at local banks \$6.00 at event
Children's Activities	4:30 - 7:00	clowns, jugglers, face-painting
Concerts	5:00 7:00	"TIME WAS" - 50's & 60's rock 'n' roll Governor's Foot Guard "Pops" Concert Band
Fireworks	9:30	Dazzling Aerial Display

All events will be held at Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell area at Manchester Community College

Donations may be made to: Independence Day Celebration Committee
 c/o R. Carter, Savings Bank of Manchester

Sponsored by the Town of Manchester in cooperation with Manchester Comm. Coll.

Printed Courtesy of New Image Printers, Manchester, Conn. Design: EMMerson/C Fillarimo-Thruall

NO PAIN... NO GAIN.

But...
 When your pain is caused by an injury,
 you may do further harm.

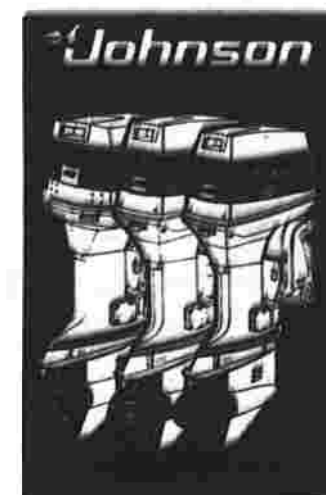
Call us at
646-7787

for a free consultation with a specialist in
 sports medicine.

CONNECTICUT PHYSICAL THERAPY/SPORTS MEDICINE

at
 Imposhale
 Medical
 Care Center

263 West Middle Turnpike at the corner
 of Broad St., Manchester



**GET UP
AND GO**

Come in and let us match a fishing skiff or cruising boat to one of these solid performers from Johnson®. They're all loaded with the latest outboard technology including VR® - automatic variable ratio gearing for added economy and convenience.



**LIGHTWEIGHT
MUSCLE**

These lightweight powerhouses from Johnson® are great get-into-boating machines. Match 'em up with any of our broad selection of boats and you're set for sailing, fishing or cruising. Stop in today and find out just how easy it is to go boating with Johnson.

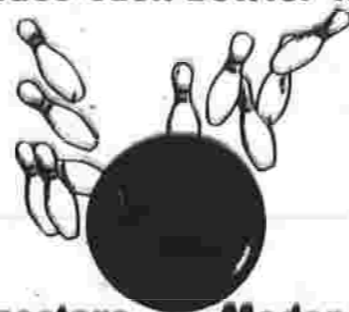
Sales, Parts & Service / Finance terms available.
CAPITOL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
 38 Main Street / Manchester
643-7958



This Summer, participate in JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP DAYS!

Every Wednesday and Thursday, from noon to 4 p.m., during June, July and August will be a whole lot of fun for Junior bowlers. \$4.00 provides each bowler with

- 3 Games
- Bowling Shoes
- Soda
- Hot Dog



• Plus a choice of posters — Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, Buckwheat, The Beastie Boys and Kirk Cameron! Bring a friend!



PARKADE LANES
643-1507
 Manchester

WELCOME FORD FESTIVA

Festiva L
 Standard equipment includes:
 • 1.3 Liter 4-Cylinder Engine • 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission • Rack and Pinion Steering • MacPherson Strut Front Suspension With Stabilizer Bar • Power Front Disc/Rear Drum Brakes • Folding Locking Seats With Headrests • Tinted Glass • Dual Electric Hand-Control Mirrors • Electronic AM/FM Stereo/CD/Clock • Infrared Wipers • Wipers • Tire Steering Wheel • Rear Window Defogger • And Much, Much, More



Festiva LX
 Standard equipment includes:
 • 1.3 Liter Engine • 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission • Rack and Pinion Steering • MacPherson Strut Front Suspension With Stabilizer Bar • Power Front Disc/Rear Drum Brakes • Folding Locking Seats With Headrests • Tinted Glass • Dual Electric Hand-Control Mirrors • Electronic AM/FM Stereo/CD/Clock • Infrared Wipers • Wipers • Tire Steering Wheel • Rear Window Defogger • And Much, Much, More



SINCE 1933 **DILLON** Ford
 518 MAIN ST. (Across from Armory), MANCHESTER, CT 045-2145

THE FIRST DAY OF REGISTRATION IS SAT., JUNE 20, 1987 AND WILL BE FOR MANCHESTER RESIDENTS ONLY.

Aquatics Swimming Schedule June 20 through Aug. 30, 1987

Saulters Pool	105 Lydell Street	647-3296
Swanson Pool	43 North School Street	647-3297
Verplanck Pool	135 Clcott Street	647-3296
Waddell Pool	143 Broad Street	647-3299
Monday-Friday	Instructional Classes: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Open Swim: 1:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. - 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.	
Saturday, Sundays and Holidays	Open Swim: 1:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	
GLOBE HOLLOW POOL	100 Spring Street	647-3295
Monday-Friday	Instructional Classes: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Open Swim: 1:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.	
Saturday, Sundays and Holidays	Open Swim: 10:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	

Swim Registration and Schedules

The following is a schedule of registration and lesson times and dates. Each session will run for ten (10) consecutive working days - weather permitting. Registration will take place at the pool of your choice. The fee is \$4.00/class per person and recreation cards must be presented at the time of registration. Recreation cards will be available for sale at all pools. Children must be three (3) years of age to take lessons and must reside in the Town of Manchester. Recreation cards are \$4.00 for youth (under 18) and \$12.00 for adults. Cards are good for 1 year from day of purchase. Recreation cards may be purchased prior to registration day at the main Recreation Office, 277 Porter Street Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. all year or at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 116 Cedar St., Monday-Friday 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. through June 19th. Cards may also be purchased at the pools the day of registration, HOWEVER ON REGISTRATION DAY THERE WILL BE SEPARATE LINES FOR PURCHASE OF RECREATION CARDS AND SWIM LESSON REGISTRATION. RECREATION CARDS MUST BE PURCHASED BEFORE ENTERING THE REGISTRATION LINE.

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS MAY REGISTER THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY MEMBERS AND NOT MORE THAN THREE NON-FAMILY MEMBERS.

Session	Registration	Lessons
I	Sat., June 20 9 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	June 23 - July 8
II	Sat., July 11 9 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	July 13 - July 28
III	Sat., Aug. 1 9 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	August 3 - August 18



NASSIFF SPORTS
991 Main Street, Manchester, CT
647-9126

20% OFF
(excluding balls)

All Softball & Baseball Equipment
By Mizuno, Nike, Wilson

Come preview the area's most complete sporting goods store featuring this month -
"Cypress Gardens Water Skis & Accessories"
(Sale dates 6/16-6/20)

100 Models of Athletic & Casual Footwear
In Stock - For Less!
We have the expertise to fit your foot in the right shoe at the right price!

Swim Class Requirements

Beginner C: Water games, breath holding (underwater), flutter kick, prone float, prone glide w/kick, lettyfish float, survival float - 20 seconds, safety skills, tread water - 30 seconds, endurance swim - 30 feet, back float w/kick, tumb in shallow water.

Beginner B: Review Beginner C. (Rhythmic/catchy breathing), arm stroke, finning, turning over, underwater swim, safety skills, survival float - one minute, endurance swim with rhythmic breathing 30 feet (or width of pool over their head), tread water - 30 seconds, knee dive.

Beginner A: Review Beginner B. Survival float - 1 minute on front and back, review safety skills, tread water - 30 seconds, endurance swim 25 yards, finning and sculling 20 feet, turning over, back crawl 15 yards, standing front dive, combination swim - jump into deep water, float on surface, swim 20 feet, turn on back, kick with sculling and return to front swim.

Advanced Beginner: Review Beginner A. Survival float - 3 minutes, tread water - 45 seconds, safety skills, mouth-to-mouth, safety swim jump and swim 20 feet tread/scull 10 seconds, return to starting point using flutter kick on back, combination swim - 75 yards, (20 yards crawl, 25 yards back), underwater swim 15 feet, elementary backstroke 25 yards.

Intermediate: Review Advanced Beginner. Survival float 7 minutes, safety skills dive from board, underwater swim 20 feet, tread water one minute, elementary back 20 yards, endurance swim 20 yards each, back, breast and crawl.

Swimmers: Review Intermediate. Survival float 15 minutes, 7 1/2 front, 7 1/2 back, tread water 4 minutes (2 legs only - 2 arms only), three step dive from board, endurance swim 200 yards, crawl, 100 individual medley - butterfly, back, breast, crawl. Safety skills, disarming, sidestroke.

Advanced Swimmers: Review Swimmers. Survival float 20 minutes, 10 arms only, 10 legs only, surface dives, elementary back dive, underwater swim, 30 feet, 200 individual medley - fly, back, breast, free. Lifesaving Manoeuvres - 30 yards each - front crawl approach, sidestroke - right side and left side, elementary back stroke, breast stroke approach, endurance swim 30 minutes, combine strokes.

Advanced Swimmers: Session II - Verplanck, Swanson
Session III - Waddell, Saulters
Basic Rescue: Session II - Saulters, Waddell
Session III - Verplanck, Swanson

***Special Note:** Due to construction delays, Swanson Pool will not open as scheduled on June 20, 1987. The pool will open when outside contract work is completed and the Town can assure safe operation and use of the pool. The Recreation Department will announce the pool opening through the media.

****Special Note:** There will be no Session I swim lessons at Swanson Pool due to construction delays which prevent the opening of the pool. To accommodate Manchester residents in the Swanson Pool area, the Town will increase Session I swim lesson programming at Globe Hollow (Monday through Friday between 9 a.m.-12 noon).

Swim Team

Competitive swimming will be offered at each pool. Please contact the pool manager for swim team workout times. The Community-Wide Swim Meet will be held Wednesday, July 29 at 9:00 a.m. until completion of Verplanck Pool. Ratified is July 30. Each swimmer may enter three events at a .75 per event entry fee.

Adult Swim

6:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Monday - Saulters; Tuesday - Swanson; Wednesday - Verplanck; Thursday - Waddell
Monday-Friday from 12:00 Noon to 12:45 a.m. at Waddell.
Monday-Friday 2:45-3:15 at Saulters, Swanson, Verplanck & Waddell

The John Deere team handles any mowing need

THE SOD SQUAD



Need a walk-behind mower? John Deere gives you a choice - self-propelled and push-type.
Got more than a quarter acre? Check the five models of the new RX and SX Riding Mowers, 9 and 12 1/2 hp.
Looking at an acre or more? Look into the 100 Series Lawn Tractors. Eight models, 9 to 17 hp.
Whatever you need in the way of mowing equipment - including the attachments - can be recruited from the Sod Squad. Stop in and see.

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Sales, Service & Sharpening
Rt. 44, Coventry • 742-6103
3 Miles East of Bolton Notch
Hours. M-Sat. 9-4 / T, W, Th. 9-5:30 / Fri. 9-7

Classes

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Location
Aerobic	Great for muscle toning and cardiovascular conditioning. Why not do it for yourself? Pool better, have fun! Instructor: Janine Newton	6/23	Tu, Th	7:30-8:30am	7	620 Mahoney Rec.
Jazzercise	10 minutes of aerobically exercise. Jazz dance-based routines include a 25 minute aerobic segment. You will increase your flexibility, muscle tone, stamina, balance and coordination. Instructor: Karen Pappert	Tu, Th	6:30-7:30am	7	Ongonia Mahoney Rec.	
Golf Instruction	Learn or improve your swing, stance, drive, and overall game. Sessions will be held at Torzsa's (5, Windsor). Instructor: Ted Wagner	6/24	Wed.	7-8am	4	620 Torzsa's
New York City Cruise	See New York like never before, tour it from a boat! This cruise around Manhattan is a wonderful way to see the city. See the Statue of Liberty, World Trade Towers, the bridge systems, and more! Shop at the Seaport stores!	6/27	Sat.			Leone Highland Park 8:00 a.m. \$20/person boat tour approximately 11:30 a.m. Return Highland Park approx. 7:00 p.m.
Montreal, Quebec	European Touring Coach - excellent visibility from all seats! Coffee and Danish on board. 2 nights at Le Grand Hotel - located in the heart of Montreal, full health and fitness center, indoor pool, and more! Walking distance to: underground metro, Old Montreal, night clubs, shopping, sightseeing spots. City tour, 2 dinners and 2 breakfasts. Foliage tour through the Berkshires (en route to Montreal). Double occupancy \$260 per person Triple occupancy \$240 per person Single occupancy \$200 per person Minimum deposit = 20%, \$20.00 non-refundable by Sept. 1, paid in full by Friday, September 23th.					

Morning Star Day Camp

Session I June 29-July 2 (4 day week - no field trip)
Session II July 6 - July 10
Session III July 13 - July 17
Session IV July 20 - July 24
Session V July 27 - July 31
Session VI August 3 - August 7
6-12 years of age
Location: Highland Park School
Globe Hollow will be used for recreational swimming once a week. Parents must provide transportation to and from the camp.
Program Days and Hours:
Morning Star Day Camp Early Bird Late Bird
9:00 am - 4:00 pm 8:00 am - 9 am 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Monday thru Friday Monday thru Friday Monday thru Friday
Registration and Fees:
Morning Star Day Camp Early Bird Late Bird
\$55.00 for first child AM Only - \$5.00/week
\$60.00 for additional children PM Only - \$5.00/week
of same family AM & PM - \$10.00/week
\$45.00 for Session I

Registration begins June 1st. Campers may only sign up for two consecutive weeks the first month of registration. A \$15.00 non-refundable deposit is due for each week in attendance. Balance must be paid one full week prior to the week of attendance. On July 1st, registration is available for any remaining weeks. A medical form MUST be filled out, but no examination is required. A current Recreation Membership Card is required.

Parent-Tot Classes

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Location
Parent/Tot	This program strives, through the medium of gymnastics and other physically related activities, to provide a warm, loving atmosphere in which young children can achieve. It offers parent and child quality time together, free from distractions of home. Verbal praise and encouragement are effective tools to create a positive and healthy self-esteem. Wear comfortable clothes and join the fun! Instructor: Sue Schiera					
Walking - 2 years old	7/6	M, Th	9-9:45am	2	\$12	Highland Park
Session II	8/10	M, Th	9-9:45am	2	\$12	Highland Park
Terrific Two's (class)	Must be 2 years old by April 1, 1987. Medical forms must be on file by the first day of class. Instructor: Terry Mounce	6/29/	Tu, F	9:45-10:45am	2	\$12 Highland Park
Terrific Two's (camp)	Must be 2 years old by April 1, 1987. Medical forms MUST be on file by the first day of class. Bring a bag or box lunch, beverage is provided. Have your two year old ready for 1 1/2 hrs. of fun! Instructor: Terry Mounce	6/29	Tu, F	11-12:30pm	2	\$18 Highland Park
Terrific Tykes (camp)	Summer activities in songs, games, creative movement, and crafts. Bring a bag or box lunch, beverage is provided. Child must be 3 years old by April 1, 1987. Medical forms MUST be on file by the first day of camp. Instructor: Sue Schiera	7/6	M,W,Th	10-12noon	2	\$24 Highland Park
Session I	8/10	M,W,Th	12:15-2:15pm	2	\$24	Highland Park
Tennis Lessons	Beginner level will cover the basics of footwork, court position, forehand, serve, and volley. Adv. beginner will review, then emphasize depth, placement, and court coverage. Intermediates will work on strategies for singles and doubles competition while improving on game play. Racquet, sneakers, and comfortable clothes are required. Instructor: Milly Kostluk	7/6	M, W	10-11am	6	\$48 Mahoney Rec.
Youth - Beginner	7/6	M, W	11-12noon	6	\$48	"
Youth - Adv. Beginner	7/6	M, W	5-7pm	6	\$48	"
Parent-Child Beginner	7/7	Tu, Th	5-6am	6	\$48	"
Adult-Adv. Beginner	7/7	Tu, Th	6-7pm	6	\$48	"
Intermediate	7/7	Tu, Th	6-7pm	6	\$48	"

Has your Summer Suit got you bearing down on your Birthday Suit?

With the incredible new BODY DESIGN program, you can see results in just three weeks! Reduce inches and increase muscle tone safely, effectively and easily!

WE'RE MAKING BEAUTIFUL BODIES IN MANCHESTER!

If you want to lose inches, but you can't or don't want to put your body through the pain and bother of hard running, dangerous weight-lifting or inconvenient swimming, here's how!



BODY BACK
2 toner's arms and torso upper-back and lumbar muscles, improving posture and over-all body tone



TUMMY-TIPS
Works to strengthen stomach muscles, firming and lifting tummy muscles in the buttock area. The gentle, rhythmic action of the tips is designed to break down cellulite and give you a tighter, smoother tone to your skin



THIGH-CALF
Stretches the whole leg area and concentrates on reducing over thighs and saddle bag outer thighs



WAIST-TWISTER
Gently raises and over-sets your legs, helping to shed inches from your waist, stomach area and hips while strengthening muscles in the lower back



BODY BENDER
Stretches and tightens muscles in the midriff, abdomen, and waist, reducing inches in these areas. Lower back muscles are strengthened and overall flexibility



CIRCULATOR
Works on complete body toning, gently vibrating body surfaces to boost and re-set you by increasing blood flow to surface skin cells

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY...
So there's never any waiting.

RELAXATION...
Is a great part of the BODY DESIGN SALON. You'll feel great after each treatment.

EASY... NO SHOCK, NO STRAIN, NO FATIGUE, NO SWEAT EXERCISE!
This is the solution for the person who is out of shape, or the one with hypertension, arthritis or the person who just hates conventional exercise. BODY DESIGN may also be enjoyed by many senior citizens!

TWO TREATMENTS PER WEEK...
Is all you need for great results! A firm, toned and conditioned body, the equivalent of 14 hours of hard strenuous, sweaty exercises!

WORKS AT YOUR OWN PACE...
You won't have sore muscles at BODY DESIGN and you'll be happy with the progress that you'll make and the results you'll see!

WEAR STREET CLOTHES...
We suggest that you wear loose, comfortable clothing. You must wear socks or footies. NO HOSIERY AND NO SKIRTS!

Body Design BY ANTREC

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First appointment - NO CHARGE
Compliments of Bill & Bonnie Card
NO MEMBERSHIP FEES, NO CONTRACTS, NO OBLIGATION! GUARANTEED INCH LOSS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
Hours - 5:30 AM-8 PM Mon-Fri; 9:30 AM-Noon Sat

Camp Kennedy

The Manchester Recreation Department announces that Camp Kennedy, a Summer Camp for developmentally disabled citizens in Manchester, will begin on Monday, June 29.

Camp will operate three 2-week sessions. Each session will be offered for a specific age group.

Session I for age 12 and under will operate 9-3:00 P.M. from June 29 - July 10.

Session II for ages 13-21 will operate 9-3:00 P.M. from July 13 - July 24.

Session III, for ages 21 and above will operate on flexible hours from July 27 - August 5, including Saturday, August 1 and Sunday, August 2. The flexible hours will enable the adult campers to attend evening concerts, picnics and dances.

The cost for each session is \$10.00. Bus transportation is provided within the City limits, for campers and volunteers.

Camp Kennedy needs volunteers, age 13 and up. Experience is not necessary. Anyone interested may contact the Recreation office for an application for volunteers and campers.

Many of the events at camp are made possible by donations from private citizens and area businesses. Such donations are greatly appreciated and may be sent to the:

Camp Kennedy Fund
c/o Manchester Recreation Department
41 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

Biathlon - Triathlon Series

Biathlons at Globe Hollow - Event consists of 1/2-mile swim and a 2-mile run. Competitions will be July 9th and August 6th. A run and bike biathlon will be held on August 20th. Registration at 6:00 p.m. Race begins at 6:30 p.m.

Triathlon at Globe Hollow - Event consists of a 1/2-mile swim, a 6 mile bike and a 4 mile run. Competition will be on July 23rd. Registration at 5:00 p.m. Race begins at 5:30 p.m.

Slit City Triathlon at Globe Hollow - This event consists of a 1-mile swim, a 17.9 mile bike and a 6.3 mile run. Start at Globe Hollow. Finish at Martin School. Check in at 7:00 a.m. for bicycle safety inspection. Race begins at 9:00 a.m., July 19th. Entry fee - \$15 before July 2nd, \$20 after July 2nd. Entries must be received by July 13th. Registration limited to 125 entries. Entry forms available at Manchester Recreation office and The Bike Shop, 183 Spruce Street.

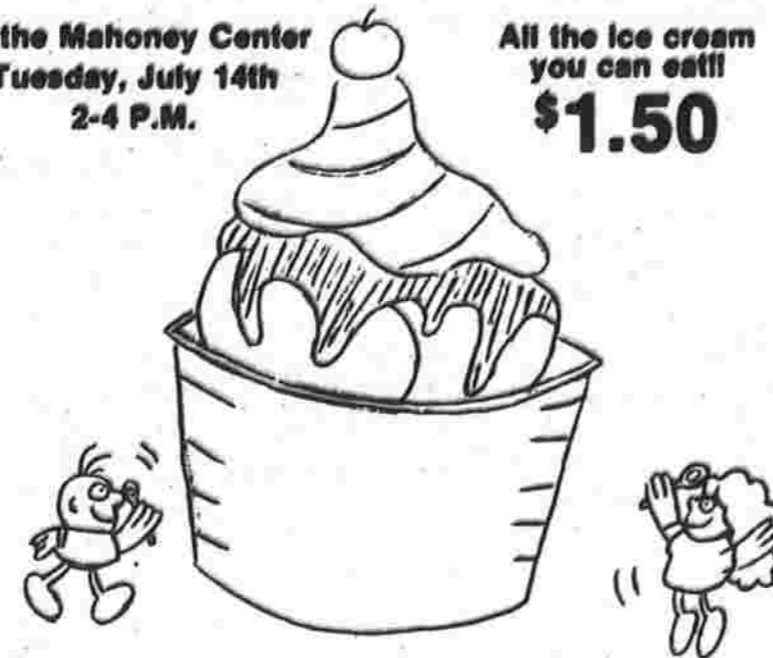
THE MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPT.
PRESENTS

GIANT SUNDAE

Sponsored by SHADY GLEN
Bolton Store, 10:30am-11:30pm Daily

At the Mahoney Center
Tuesday, July 14th
2-4 P.M.

All the ice cream
you can eat!
\$1.50



Rain Date: Wed., July 15th

For more information call:
647-3188

1987 Summer Playgrounds

Playgrounds will be supervised Monday through Friday, beginning on Tuesday, June 23rd and ending on Friday, August 7th. Playgrounds will remain supervised through the lunch hour this year and will operate between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. We will not operate on Friday, July 3rd or on rainy days (except for Mahoney Rec Center and Highland Park Rec Center).

Locations: Bowers School, Buckley School, Charter Oak Park, Highland Park Rec, Keeney School, Mahoney Rec, Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School and Waddell School.

Mahoney Rec Center and Highland Park Rec Center will be open on rain days featuring gym activities, game rooms (pool, ping pong, foos ball, etc.) and table games. Playground activities include daily arts and crafts, table games, group activities and sports events.



HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION SESSION
AUGUST 24-26 5:00-7:30 P.M.

EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

GRADES 9-12 WELCOME 659-1447 633-3889

Playground Special Events

Week #1 - June 23-26 "NATURE" - hikes, ecology, etc.
Week #2 - June 29 - July 2 "WHEELS" - bike rodeo, etc.
Week #3 - July 6-10 "FITNESS" - track and field, etc.
Week #4 - July 13-17 "INTERNATIONAL" - foreign countries
Week #5 - July 20-24 "HOLIDAYS" - Christmas, Easter, etc.
Week #6 - July 27-31 "WATER" - slide, boats, etc.
Week #7 - August 3-7 "WIND DOWN" - playday

"Arts & Crafts" - In addition to everyday crafts, arts and crafts specialists will visit each playground twice a week with special projects having to do with that week's theme. No fee.

UP & COMING SUMMER FUN

*Graduation Balloons
*Father's Day Bouquets
*Party Gifts & Little Goodies

Helium Hi's

Rainbow Supplies

646-2302

Balloons & Bouquets

Available for delivery or pick-up service.



*Kites & Windsocks
*Bubblethings
*Rubberstamps
*Dinosaurs Galore

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135 Center Street, Manchester
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2 HOUR COLOR PRINT PROCESSING

Bigger & Better 4x6 Glossy Prints

\$100 OFF 1/2 PRICE
COLOR PRINT PROCESSING OR 2nd SET OF PRINTS AT TIME OF PROCESSING ONLY
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"WORLD ARCHERY CHAMPION"
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Archery, The Lifetime Sport for the Whole Family

Summer Hours: Weekdays 1-10pm, Saturday 10am-8pm, Sunday Closed.

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Put your Dad in Denim...
And yourself, too.



LEVI'S JACKETS

Levi's Classic Denim Jacket...
Years of hard work... and still at it!
Levi's denim jacket grows on a man.
Kind of like a good set of tools.
It's built for a hard day's work. With quality features like heavyweight denim, double stitched seams, side pockets and copper buttons and Levi's famous fit.
Because when you're getting down to work, comfort and durability are more than just good ideas. They're facts of the track.

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LONGS \$32.99 (Reg. \$34.99 & \$36.99)
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Checks Welcome



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• Rear Bagging, Mulching or Side Discharge Mower
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• 3 Speed Heavy Duty Transmission
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Tractor Only - Model 8810P

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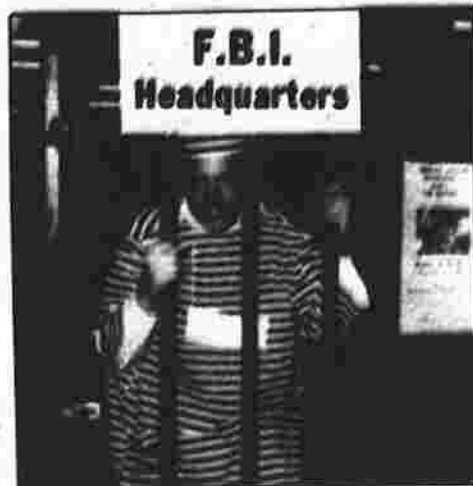
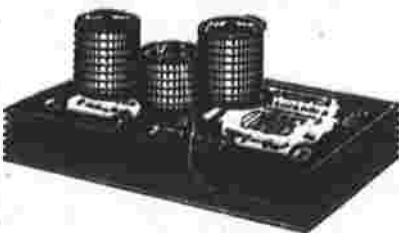
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CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

A shock to the community! Upstanding local businessman, Al Sieffert, has been CAUGHT printing his own money.

However, as a result of plea-bargaining with the authorities, he has been set free on the stipulation that he let his customers use the money toward

purchases of T.V.'s, VCR's, microwaves and many other home appliances at Al Sieffert's Super Discount Center.



Criminal: Al Sieffert
Crime: Counterfeiting
Sentence: Money printed used against merchandise at his store.
Previous Record: None; but suspected of selling home appliances at incredibly low prices.

Clip this \$10 bill and use it toward your purchase of any item at Al Sieffert's Super Discount Center priced between \$100 and \$250



Clip this \$20 bill and use it toward your purchase of any item at Al Sieffert's Super Discount Center priced over \$250.



Al Sieffert's
 PHONE-647-9997

- E-Z TERMS:**
- CASH
 - MASTER CARD
 - VISA
 - MONTHLY PMT.



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