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1985 Buick Regal Limited Coupe, One Owner! Like New! Brown/Tan	1985 Buick Skyhawk Sedan, Automatic, Silver SOLD
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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 10, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Strikers hold out in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said he and hundreds of striking workers at the Lenin shipyard are determined to hold out for their demands, and he told his comrades he still has a "couple of beautiful cards" to play.

"We'll win! We'll win!" 700 strikers shouted during a rally Monday at the shipyard led by Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity labor movement.

Meanwhile, in Warsaw, opposition activists and workers reported a strike starting Monday at the Ursus tractor factory on the outskirts of the capital. But officials denied there was a strike and the report could not be verified.

Strikers at the Gdansk shipyard rejected a management offer of pay raises and reinstatement of some fired activists because the deal did not include a legally recognized chapter of Solidarity.

The independent union, the first in the Soviet bloc, was suppressed and then outlawed after martial law was declared Dec. 13, 1981.

Walesa spoke to the workers before they were asked whether they wanted to continue the strike that began May 2. "I was afraid we were broken," he said. "But the mood is changing. People are coming back" to the strike. "Their wives are saying, 'You can't abandon them.'"

At a prayer meeting earlier Monday, Walesa told the strikers: "We're in good shape. Those who wanted to leave are gone. Only the tough ones are here."

Walesa, a shipyard electrician who founded Solidarity in the summer of 1980 and won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, and strike committee leader Alojzy Szablewski spoke at the 45-minute afternoon rally.

Szablewski said late Monday that Tadeusz Goculowski, the Roman Catholic bishop of Gdansk, was trying to get talks with management started again but there were no signs of resumption.

State television reported the workers' rejection of the management offer and said in an official commentary:

"The hint of hope for a positive solution... turned out to be illusory. The organizers of the illegal strike are rejecting every initiative for a conciliatory and humanitarian settlement.

Poland's communist government has not ruled out using force to end the strike. A pre-dawn police raid last Thursday crushed a 10-day strike by steel workers at Nowa Huta in southern Poland.

Western reporters who were at the 11,000-worker Lenin shipyard late Sunday said about 300 strikers remained. Their number appeared to have more than doubled by the time Walesa spoke at mid-afternoon Monday.

"I'll find a way to win this strike, I'll have a second Nobel in the pocket," Walesa told the rally. He added: "I have a couple of beautiful cards in my hands that I haven't played yet."

Rejection of the settlement offer came after talks that lasted more than four hours and ended soon after 8 a.m. A morning rally ended with the crowd chanting: "There is no freedom without Solidarity!"

The second rally was held because the strike committee said it wanted the workers to give the matter more thought. A mediator, lawyer Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, also advised them to reconsider the proposal, but the strikers again rejected it.



WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER — Curt Gaskell, a public safety dispatcher in the central dispatch center at the Manchester Police Department, monitors the new enhanced 911 emergency system that allows the dispatcher to see the caller's name, address and phone number as it is displayed on the video screen.

911 gets better with a computer that can pinpoint your address

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Your spouse has suffered a heart attack and help is just a phone call away. But, in the panic of the moment, you forget your address. You even forget your name.

Before May 2, when a computer-based, enhanced 911 emergency reporting system went into effect, the delay might have been a matter of life and death. But now, thanks to the system, the police department automatically has a record of your address displayed on a video screen the moment you make the call.

"We get a print-out immediately of the phone number and address," said Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department.

The concept of the E-911 was developed by Southern New England Telephone Company, the state's Bureau of Statewide Emergency Telecommunications, and the state's municipalities, according to a report issued this year.

The E-911 system was to begin in October of 1987 and be completed by 1989. According to the report, the state is spending more than \$6 million on the project, which is financed through state bonds. Individual towns don't have to pay into the project, a SNET spokesman said. As of May 2, 33 communities were hooked up, she said.

The reason for developing a universal system for emergency calls was to give towns and cities "the ability to be able to identify automatically any street in their town," the spokesman said.

She said that sometimes people can't speak in an emergency or that they may have placed a call and then faint. The new system provides enough information so help can be sent, she said.

Meanwhile, a demonstration of the system at Manchester police headquarters shows that when a call comes in on the emergency number, a display terminal illustrates the caller's name, address, phone number, whether it's a residence or business and also indicates what floor the phone is located on.

Seconds after the call is received and the information appears on the screen, a print-out is made of the information. All this takes place while the dispatcher is talking to the caller and verifying information.

While that may be reassuring for Manchester residents, as well as for the people in East Hartford, Glastonbury and South Windsor who were hooked up on May 2, Bolton residents won't benefit from the system until next spring, Tanner said.

Other communities that also will have to wait until next spring are Andover, Coventry, Vernon, Ashford and Ellington.

By February of 1989, Enfield, East Windsor, Windsor Locks and Suffield will be hooked up.

Before the enhanced 911 number went into effect, Bolton callers would reach the Manchester Police Department when dialing 911. Unless the caller identified the town, it was unclear whether the caller was from Bolton or Manchester.

That confusion caused problems. Last December, paramedics were sent to a house in Bolton that was in Manchester.

Please turn to page 10

Coach dispute settled

By Jim Tierney
and Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The manner in which Manchester High School's new football coach was hired has upset a school board member and union official because both a physical education and coaching position were posted as one job.

Anne J. Gauvin, a member of the Manchester Board of Education, said at the board's Monday meeting that she was upset with the posting of the position for a new football coach, James T. McLaughlin Jr. of Woodstock, Vt., was announced as head coach on Monday.

Gauvin said she was upset that the post, which also will include a physical education teaching position, was advertised as one job. "Our priority needs to be the teaching part of the curriculum," she said.

From now on, the administration will list such positions separately, she said.

Some physical education teachers at Illing Junior High School were reportedly upset over the posting of the jobs as one slot. Talk of a suit followed, however. Catherine Mazzotta, president of the Manchester Education Association, discussed the issue with Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools.

"We straightened it out with Dr. Deakin's office. We're happy with the solution," she said.

She refused to elaborate.

Deakin is in charge of personnel and administration.

The positions have always been separate. Coaching is an extracurricular activity with the coaches receiving an additional stipend, school officials said.

"The two teaching positions (coaching job) don't go hand in hand," Mike Simmons, the school's athletic director, said.

"If coaching job is an extracurricular activity which the person may choose to take or not to take, having no effect on his teaching position."

A similar scenario occurred in 1985 when Dave Wiggins was hired as the Manchester football coach and a physical education teaching job was created for him. No protests were made at that time.

"I think the whole situation was unfortunate," Simmons said. "I'd hope that they (MEA) would have some understanding. I also realize that they have to protect their members. We're trying to restructure our football program and make it a more viable one. For our coach not to be directly involved (working in the building) would be a disservice to the kids and the program."

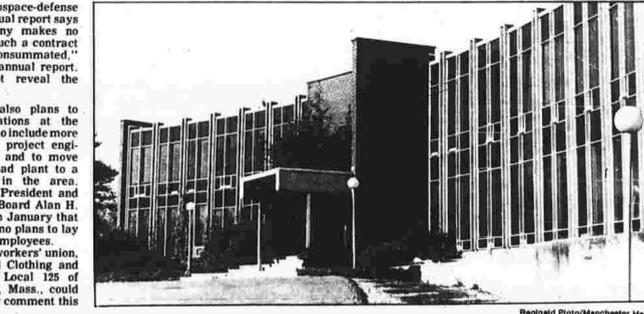
Simmons noted the Board of Education has allotted \$22,000 for the football program next year.

McLaughlin's annual salary will be approximately \$38,000.

Simmons said that the original football coaching position was posted alone on Jan. 21 and the joint position, including the physical education job, was posted March 29. "That was the dispute," Simmons said.

McLaughlin fills the position vacated with the resignation of Ron Cournoyer in January.

'Figures speak for themselves' at Pioneer



TRIOLED COMPANY — Financial losses have plagued Pioneer Systems Inc. for the past three years forcing the company, which operates this facility on Hale Road, to enter into a letter of intent to sell the operating assets of its aerospace-defense group and restructure operations.

By Nancy Concelmson
Manchester Herald

An accountant for Pioneer Systems Inc. didn't dispute today reports that heavy losses imperil the company's future, saying, "The figures speak for themselves."

"The fact is, they've lost money for the last three years. A fair amount," said Kendall Hobbs, a partner with Arthur Andersen & Co., the Hartford accounting firm that wrote the audit report included in Pioneer's 1987 annual report. The company has a local plant that employs more than 130 people on Hale Road.

Hobbs wouldn't comment further on the report, mailed to shareholders last week. At the end of the report, a message from the accounting firm says that financial losses and pending lawsuits mean that the company "may be unable to continue in existence."

To cope with these losses, the company has entered into a letter of intent to sell all operating assets of its aerospace-defense group, but the annual report says that "the company makes no assurances that such a contract will in fact be consummated," according to the annual report. Hobbs would not reveal the buyer's name.

The company also plans to restructure operations at the Manchester plant to include more management and project engineering functions and to move from its Hale Road plant to a smaller facility in the area.

Pioneer Systems President and Chairman of the Board Alan H. Greenstadt said in January that the company had no plans to lay off any of its 130 employees.

Officials of the workers' union, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Local 125 of North Dartmouth, Mass., could not be reached for comment this morning.

Greenstadt and other company officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

Please turn to page 10

TODAY

Index

20 pages, 2 sections

Business	18	Obituaries	2
Classified	18-20	Opinion	6
Comics	18	People	8
Connecticut	8	Science	8
Focus	4	Sports	11-14
Local	2-3, 10	Television	17
Lottery	2	U.S./World	7
MHS World	15	Weather	2

MAY 9 1988

MAY 10 1988

RECORD

About Town

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet tonight at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in is at 8:15 p.m. A Mother's Day program will follow. New members welcome.

Diabetes Club meets

The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Roy Katz, pharmacist, will speak on how different drugs affect diabetes. This will be the last meeting of the club until September. For information, call 683-2419.

Family Run-Walk

The Second Annual Waddell Family Fun Run-Walk will be held Saturday at 9 p.m., rain or shine, at the Waddell School on Broad Street. The one-mile course is open to parents and their children. The event is sponsored by the Waddell School Parent-Teacher's Association.

Arthritis discussed

Stress and Arthritis will be the topic of discussion at the Arthritis Support Group on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker will be Penny Rieckel, B.S.W., inpatient medical social worker at the hospital. The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 646-1222, ext. 2185.

Single parents meet

Parents Without Partners will hold an open dance on Saturday at Ruteford's Catering, formerly Flano's, Route 6 in Bolton. Dancing to Nashville Showcase is from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission for members is \$5 and non-members is \$7. An orientation meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 17, at 7 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church on Main Street. For information on either event, call 646-8643.

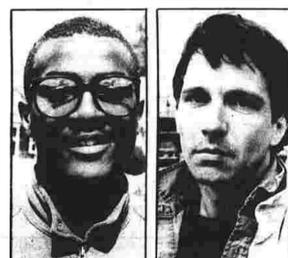
Health clinic offered

The Manchester Health Department is sponsoring a cholesterol screening at the Senior Citizens Center on E. Middle Turnpike. The cost is \$5. The health department will also offer a three-part program on stress reduction on Wednesdays, May 11, 18 and 25 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the center. Nutrition programs will be given on Tuesdays, May 17 and 24, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Registration is suggested for all programs and may be made by calling 647-3174.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital Cafeteria-meeting room. New members are welcome at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of alcoholics anonymous in helping people with compulsive eating. For information, call 524-4544.

Correction



Due to a production error, the photographs of Keith McLennon and Fred Carroll were transposed in the "Your Neighbors' Views" column in Saturday's Manchester Herald. Also, the column incorrectly reported the amount of time that would be required under a proposed federal law to notify employees of plant closings or large layoffs. Companies with more than 100 employees would have to give 60-days' notice.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- "Pearly Gates" indirectly suggest which doctoral degree? D.S. M.D. O.D. D.D.
 - Which one of these does not contribute to our usual menu? FULLET GILT FILLY HEIFER
 - Which farm crop is normally linked with the making of alcoholic drinks? BARLEY CORN RYE WHEAT
 - Which one of these species will whinny? MORGAN MERINO BROWN SWISS POLAND CHINA
 - Which one of these metals is liquid at room temperature? FE AU ZN HG
 - Match the measuring units at the left with the workers who normally use them: (a) Decibel (b) Gram (c) Carat (d) Volt (e) Pound
- Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 973. Play Four: 1940.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Obituaries

Pauline M. Mills

Pauline M. Mills, 50, of Hickory Trail, Coventry, died Sunday in Coventry. She was born Aug. 7, 1937, in Enfield, and she had lived in Coventry for 17 years. She was well-known in Coventry as a baby sitter. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Coventry. She is survived by two sons, David Mills and Mark Mills, both of Coventry; three brothers, Anthony Dell Aquila, New Haven, Anthony Dell Aquila of West Springfield, Mass., and Nicholas Dell Aquila of Florida; a sister, Mary Navaroli of Hartford; and six nieces and a nephew.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Route 31, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the trust fund to be established for the benefit of her children, in care of Patricia Linn, 721 N. River Road, Coventry 06238.

Erna Hess Harmsen

Erna (Hess) Harmsen, 74, of Hop River Homes, Andover, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in an area convalescent home. Born March 9, 1914 in Manchester, she lived in Manchester most of her life, moving to Andover five years ago. Before retiring in 1975, she was the senior accounting clerk in the Banking Division of Traveler's Insurance Co. of Hartford for 20 years. She was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Elverne and Linda Harmsen Jr. of Vernon; a daughter and son-in-law, Elna and Peter DeCarli of Coventry; a sister, Wilma Wiley of Manchester; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two nieces; and one nephew.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery in Coventry. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Marie Twardy

Marie (Vicino) Ransom Twardy, 63, of 285 Bidwell St., died Sunday at home. She was the widow of Nicholas Twardy. Born in Wethersfield, Nov. 1, 1924, she lived in Manchester for 36 years. She was employed as a secretary at the Turner School of Dance and had also worked for Flinst of East Hartford in the bakery department for 12 years. She was a 1942 graduate of Wethersfield High School and was a communicant of St. James Church. She is survived by a son, Julius D. Ransom Jr. of Marlborough and two daughters, Deborah Derrick

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Maria Cosmo, who lives on Spencer Street and attends Kenney Street School.

SPIT AND POLISH — Art Shorts, Peter P. DiRosa and Gary Dancoese get ready for the fourth annual Car Show for Charity, which will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mount Nebo, Spring Street. Elegant antique cars, like the one owned by Shorts, on the left, and street rods like Dancoese's 1964 G.T.O., right, will be displayed. There will also be clowns and refreshments. Proceeds go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Springfield, Mass., and Camp Kennedy, a day camp for retarded people, in Manchester. If it rains, the show will be Sunday.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Multitech New England Inc. to Edward F. and Deborah A. Rogers, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$125,000. John W. Keough to Joan M. and James W. Caporowksi, 48 Academy St., \$138,000. Michael P. and Patricia A. Derech to James W. Francoline and Lisa A. Patterson, Evergreen Condominium, \$108,000. David H. and Kathleen P. Stahelsh to David and Denise M. Perri, 56 Duval St., \$139,000. Judith M. Ptachinski to Thomas E. Donovan, Royal Arms Condominium, \$108,000. James P. and Agnes O. Sirriani to Debra A. Landry and Alan L. Sirriani, St. John Street, \$110,000. Patricia Jo Lind Zankman to James Sosorak and Jennifer Walker, Northfield Green Condominium, \$60,000. Marie E. Rivers to Leontyna LaVallee, 117 Baldwin Road, \$158,000. Joseph S. Bailey to Jo-Ann N. Wroblewski, Summit Village Condominium, \$117,000. Sandra Hind and Emily Jaglinski to Todd A. Harrington, East Meadow Condominium, \$77,000. June S. Bailey to Thomas G. Cantone, Mountain Farm, conveyance tax, \$148.50. Stephen Naczowski to Evelyn R. Perry, Fairway Estates, \$110,000.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Public Works office, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Garden Club, Town Office Building, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

"I resigned my position after nineteen years with the same company and moved across our entire country. This was done with a strong sense of God's leading. Then I heard that my mother experienced critical surgery, followed by severe complications and my brother was involved in serious problems. With no church contact for support I felt lonely and gave in to fear and lost hope." (Anonymous.) Does this sound familiar? Life's difficulties often overtake us. We become impatient, worried and anxious, but God gives the promise: "Even youths grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall; but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not faint." (Isaiah 40:31) Hope in the Lord and he will care for your needs.

Norman E. Swenson
Trinity Covenant Church

Manchester Herald

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 18 months, \$23.10 for three months, \$4.20 for one month, \$1.10 per copy. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. To place an advertisement in the Manchester Herald, call 645-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Press Association.

Mostly cloudy
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly cloudy with showers likely. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a period of rain likely. High 65 to 70.
West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, cloudy with showers likely. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers. High in the 60s.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with periods of rain likely. Low around 50. Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers. Partial clearing late in the day. High around 65.

Decision pleases Pagano

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Manchester attorney Anthony Pagano, who was convicted in connection with a 1984 accident that claimed the life of a man, expressed relief today over a ruling by the state Supreme Court upholding his right to practice law.

"I'm really pleased," Pagano said. "It means it's really vindicated what Mac's been arguing and what we've said all along." Pagano was referring to Hartford attorney F. Mac Buckley, who has been representing him. The state's highest court, in a unanimous decision handed down Monday, determined that a three-judge panel acted appropriately when it decided in July that Pagano should be allowed to continue practicing law effective October of last year. Pagano had lost his right to practice after his conviction in connection with the automobile accident in which a Massachusetts man was killed.

Vernon attorney John L. Giuletti in September objected to Pagano's reinstatement to the state Supreme Court. As he has in the past, Giuletti today declined to comment on the reasons behind his objection, saying only that he was happy the Supreme Court agreed to hear his argument. Giuletti also declined to comment on charges by Pagano that in his request to the Supreme Court he represented the family of the accident victim rather than himself. "I have no comment on anything that Mr. Pagano makes to the newspapers," he said. Pagano charged that Giuletti may have misrepresented himself to the Supreme Court when he said that he told the court that he was representing himself in raising the objection to Pagano's reinstatement. Pagano said that Giuletti may have actually been representing the family of the victim in the accident, David Charest of Fall River, Mass. He said that Giuletti had indicated so much in an interview earlier this year with Connecticut Law Tribune.

Pagano, who began practicing law again last October, said the ruling upheld his contention that the criterion for determining whether an attorney should be allowed to continue practice is the applicant's fitness to do so, "not something that happened in the past." He said the decision also makes new law in that it allows any attorney in the state to challenge a lawyer's reinstatement. Under previous law, only attorneys practicing actively in the county in which a grievance was heard could challenge a reinstatement, he said. Asked whether he would make a complaint against Giuletti, Pagano said, "I don't know."

Pagano was charged and convicted of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the accident in Burlington, in which Charest was killed.



FANCY FOOTWORK — James Harris, top, and Mark Coleman work out on their bikes last week at Charter Oak Park. Harris wore friends with a wheeled while Coleman was nearly airborne on his vehicle.

Brophy Ahern fixes all code violations

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Despite the recent arrest of a partner in the Brophy Ahern Development Co. in connection with threats made to a local building official, the company has corrected all building code violations it was cited for during March and April, the assistant chief building inspector says.

The West Haven-based Brophy Ahern Development Co., which is converting the former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. into apartments and stores, has been cited for about seven building code violations during March and April, which is "not an unusual number," said Calvin Hutchinson, assistant chief building inspector for the town. "They are correcting them," Hutchinson said.

The violations included using improper fill for trenches containing pipes and not protecting some copper water pipes from electrical cable. The firm has also been cited for some framing violations, including not providing support for some beams. Hutchinson said there's no real time limit on correcting violations as long as they aren't hidden or covered up. John Ahern, a partner in the company, was arrested May 2 and charged with breach of peace. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said Ahern threatened him. According to a police report, Davidson said he inspected work at 210 Pine St. April 22 and cited some viola-

Drainage cost to climb

New State Road plan on board's agenda

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The cost of a drainage system to serve the new headquarters of the Manchester Lumber Co. and other businesses on New State Road will be about \$190,000, more than originally estimated, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Monday.

A request by the lumber company for the town to reimburse it for the additional cost will be on the agenda of the meeting of the town Board of Directors tonight. The directors had agreed last November to reimburse the cost of the system, estimated then at \$206,000, under the town's industrial guidelines program. The cost is now estimated at \$392,000. Jack Voiz, vice president of Manchester Lumber, said today

Breakfast program expanded over objections of officials

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Robertson and Nathan Hale schools will soon offer a free and reduced-cost breakfast program despite the objections of two school board members. The Manchester Board of Education approved the expansion of the program to the two schools by a 5-2 vote at its Monday night meeting. Board members Francis Maffe Jr. and John Tucci voiced their objections to the program, saying providing the meals was not the administration's responsibility.

The program, which is funded by state and federal monies, is now offered at Washington School and the Regional Occupational Training Center. The expansion will begin in September. Maffe said he was against the expansion because he believes the responsibility of serving children breakfast does not belong with the school district. "I am not against the children," Maffe said. "What I am against is the parents getting off the hook (on) their responsibility."

Pagano said he was against the expansion because he believes the responsibility of serving children breakfast does not belong with the school district. "I am not against the children," Maffe said. "What I am against is the parents getting off the hook (on) their responsibility."

Bletchman may drop out of district race

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Attorney Robert Bletchman said today that he does not expect to hear anything from the town. Bletchman had said May 1 that he would seek election as district

Decision pleases Pagano

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Manchester attorney Anthony Pagano, who was convicted in connection with a 1984 accident that claimed the life of a man, expressed relief today over a ruling by the state Supreme Court upholding his right to practice law.

"I'm really pleased," Pagano said. "It means it's really vindicated what Mac's been arguing and what we've said all along." Pagano was referring to Hartford attorney F. Mac Buckley, who has been representing him. The state's highest court, in a unanimous decision handed down Monday, determined that a three-judge panel acted appropriately when it decided in July that Pagano should be allowed to continue practicing law effective October of last year. Pagano had lost his right to practice after his conviction in connection with the automobile accident in which a Massachusetts man was killed.

Vernon attorney John L. Giuletti in September objected to Pagano's reinstatement to the state Supreme Court. As he has in the past, Giuletti today declined to comment on the reasons behind his objection, saying only that he was happy the Supreme Court agreed to hear his argument. Giuletti also declined to comment on charges by Pagano that in his request to the Supreme Court he represented the family of the accident victim rather than himself. "I have no comment on anything that Mr. Pagano makes to the newspapers," he said. Pagano charged that Giuletti may have misrepresented himself to the Supreme Court when he said that he told the court that he was representing himself in raising the objection to Pagano's reinstatement. Pagano said that Giuletti may have actually been representing the family of the victim in the accident, David Charest of Fall River, Mass. He said that Giuletti had indicated so much in an interview earlier this year with Connecticut Law Tribune.

Drainage cost to climb

New State Road plan on board's agenda

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The cost of a drainage system to serve the new headquarters of the Manchester Lumber Co. and other businesses on New State Road will be about \$190,000, more than originally estimated, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Monday.

A request by the lumber company for the town to reimburse it for the additional cost will be on the agenda of the meeting of the town Board of Directors tonight. The directors had agreed last November to reimburse the cost of the system, estimated then at \$206,000, under the town's industrial guidelines program. The cost is now estimated at \$392,000. Jack Voiz, vice president of Manchester Lumber, said today

The program, which is funded by state and federal monies, is now offered at Washington School and the Regional Occupational Training Center. The expansion will begin in September. Maffe said he was against the expansion because he believes the responsibility of serving children breakfast does not belong with the school district. "I am not against the children," Maffe said. "What I am against is the parents getting off the hook (on) their responsibility."

Pagano said he was against the expansion because he believes the responsibility of serving children breakfast does not belong with the school district. "I am not against the children," Maffe said. "What I am against is the parents getting off the hook (on) their responsibility."

Attorney Robert Bletchman said today that he does not expect to hear anything from the town. Bletchman had said May 1 that he would seek election as district

STATE & REGION

DOT threatened with suit

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fund for the Environment is planning to sue the Department of Transportation over alleged violations of its water discharge permit at Bradley International Airport, a CFE lawyer said.

Katherine H. Robinson, senior staff attorney for CFE, said Monday the suit is expected to be filed in 60 days, cites 238 violations of the permit cited in DOT's own monthly reports to the Department of Environmental Protection over the past five years.

Robinson said the airport facilities were recently expanded, but that the No. 1 sewage treatment facility serving the eastern section of Bradley continues to discharge inadequately treated sewage into the Farmington River.

'Sick' cops made their point

NEW HAVEN — The city police chief said he believes officers who engaged in a one-day sickout made their point and he hopes they will refrain from any other similar actions.

Rather than leveling any criticism at the approximately 50 officers who called in sick Saturday, police Chief William F. Farrell chose Monday to emphasize how quickly everything was back to normal.

The nearly 400-member force has been working without a contract since last June 30, when the previous three-year pact expired. The executive board of Local 530 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has twice voted to accept city offers, but the membership has rejected them.

Abused males get support

NEW LONDON — A women's center is taking on a new and difficult challenge: establishing a support group for male victims of domestic violence, running the gamut from battered husbands to belittled sons.

The center is not sure how many male victims, if any, will show up for the first meeting later this month. But from the court referrals and community requests they have received in New London and Norwich, and the court files they have examined, the center's counselors and volunteers are certain there is a need for such a group.

The only alternative now for male victims of domestic violence in the region is private counseling, center officials said, adding they don't believe many victims are seeking it.

Trustee quits over policy

NEW LONDON — An executive of a pharmaceutical company doing business in South Africa resigned as a Connecticut College trustee over a school policy that prohibits any new business investments in the racially segregated country.

Barry M. Bloom, president of Pfizer Central Research division of Pfizer Inc. in Groton, said Monday the college's new policy is "ill-considered" because it condemns socially responsible companies for remaining in South Africa and working from within to eliminate apartheid.



AP photo

COLL ON THE MARCH — Activist Ned Coll, right, walks through New Haven Monday during a 122-mile march that began last Thursday in Windham. Coll is protesting the closing of 12 small offices of the state Department of Income Maintenance. From left are: Felton Rockcliffe, Cleve May and Beverly Bergquist.

Fire damages synagogue

WEST HAVEN — Congregation Sinai, the city's only synagogue, was heavily damaged in a three-alarm fire that took more than 70 firefighters nearly an hour to contain.

"All I can tell you is that it's under investigation," Deputy Fire Chief William Mulvey said of Monday's blaze at the building that serves as synagogue and community center to 187 families.

The nearly 400-member force has been working without a contract since last June 30, when the previous three-year pact expired. The executive board of Local 530 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has twice voted to accept city offers, but the membership has rejected them.

Conditions strict for jail alai

NEWINGTON — The state Gaming Policy Board is setting strict conditions for jail alai frontons in Bridgeport and Hartford to reopen in the midst of a players strike.

Edward Harrigan, spokesman for the board and the Division of Special Revenue, said fronton management must first obtain court orders limiting picketing by strikers and forbidding unlawful and disorderly conduct at or adjacent to the frontons.

In addition, security inside and outside the frontons must be increased to the satisfaction of Orlando P. Raganzi, executive director of the division. Specific numbers of security guards are not mentioned in the order.

Centenarians: Clean living key to reaching 100th year

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Centenarians honored for their longevity say there's nothing like a good, wholesome diet.

"Work hard and drink lots of milk," said August G. Kuehn, 102, of West Hartford.

For Elizabeth Lamont, 100, of Unionville, the key was living a clean, honest life. She refused to marry a man because he would not promise never to drink beer.

"Have faith in God," said Catherine Osenkowski of Terryville, who is six months shy of her 100th birthday and one of 14 centenarians from the Greater Hartford area honored at the West Hartford Senior Center.



AP photo

SISTERLY CONVERSATION — Amy Welcher, born March 24, 1887, right, talks with her sister, Alice Welcher Erickson, born May 17, 1884, at the West Hartford Senior Center observing Centenarians Day.

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Investing for College in the Late Nineties

A discussion of various investment opportunities for meeting college costs in the late 90's.

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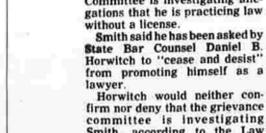
From the moment they arrived, they enjoyed the special attention and personal care that is so hard to come by in some of the bigger hospitals. Throughout labor and delivery, Max's parents had the support of their own nurse in the privacy of their own birthing room, using the prepared child-birth methods they learned at the Center.

After Max's arrival they celebrated with photo-taking, a champagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confidence that Max and Mom were getting the expert medical attention of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff.

After delivery, Mom was settled into her comfortable room where Max was welcomed to "room-in" anytime. Dad even spent the night! The next day, Mom and Dad shared a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthday boy.

If you see a "birth day" celebration in your future, The Family Birthing Center would be delighted to show you their facilities and offer you more information. After all, doesn't your baby deserve as warm a welcome as little Max?

For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call 643-1223.



Trash plant ruling could spell trouble for Connecticut

WATERBURY (AP) — Officials in Connecticut say a Federal Energy Commission ruling in New York could imperil the financial security of Connecticut's trash-burning energy plants.

In ruling on a New York state case, the federal agency decided that states can't force utilities to pay more for electricity generated at other sources than it would cost the utilities to generate the same amount of power.

In practical terms, that means if a utility can produce electricity for 10 cents per kilowatt-hour, a trash-to-energy plant couldn't charge that utility more than 10 cents per kilowatt-hour for energy.

The ruling could spell trouble for trash-to-energy plants if it is extended to other states, Connecticut officials said.

Federal and state laws now require utility companies to buy electricity generated by trash-to-energy plants, which are part of Connecticut's plans to relieve the crisis posed by dwindling landfill space.

Connecticut law also says that refuse plants operated by municipalities or for their benefit may, with the permission of government regulators, charge utilities so-called "municipal rates" that exceed what it would have cost the utilities to produce the electricity themselves.

Electricity generated by burning garbage is cheaper than the electricity created by utilities through other means. But garbage plants are allowed to charge utilities higher rates in order to make the plants financially feasible.

In the case decided last month by the FERC, the agency ruled that New York state erred when it forced a company in Orange and Rockland counties to pay a rate for electricity from an alternative source above the "avoided cost," or what it would have cost the utility to generate the electricity itself.

Barbara Connors, a spokesman for the federal agency, said setting rates above the avoided costs does, in effect, force utility customers to subsidize the operation of alternate electricity plants.

"No one but the utilities are going to like this decision," said Paul McCarty, a member of the law firm representing the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, the quasi-public agency that has already built three trash-burning plants in the state and is planning others.

"This seems to be a case of the federal government sticking its nose in places it doesn't belong," McCarty said.

Individual states are more than capable of regulating the rates utilities have to pay for electricity from alternate sources, he said. The CRRR is looking into the possibility of protesting FERC's decision, he said.

Members of the Waterbury Regional Resource Recovery Authority said last week they would ask the authority's lawyer to see if they should become an intervening party to expected appeals of the FERC ruling.

"My inclination is that we'll intervene," said Dennis Buckley, spokesman for the city trash authority.

Toni Blood, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Utility Control, said Monday that regulators are concerned about the FERC decision and are reviewing it. They will probably write some kind of letter to the agency, she said.

"Even if the rate we approve (for an individual trash-burning plant) does subsidize the operation of the a trash plant, it might be justified because trash plants are so important to the future of the state," she said.

Town fights CRRR plant

PRESTON (AP) — Town residents and officials restated their opposition to a proposed regional trash-to-energy incinerator and questioned the reliability of the plant and its vendors.

About 150 residents and officials attended the public comment portion Monday of the state Department of Environmental Protection's public hearing on requested permits for the 600-ton-a-day regional incinerator.

The air emissions, solid waste and water discharge permits are being requested by American Ref-Fuel of Southeastern Connecticut.

American Ref-Fuel was selected by the 11-member Southeastern Connecticut Regional Resources Recovery Authority to build and operate the plant, being overseen by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority.

Preston does not want the incinerator, resident John Schmidt said. "Preston will not use the plant. It is logical to put it in one of the towns that will be using it."

Numerous towns as far away as Madison have consigned to use the plant but Preston has not joined the compact.

Residents also complained about emissions from the plant, pointing out that 14 schools are located within five miles of the proposed site, and some said it would be built on the location of their ancestral Indian burial ground.

State Rep. David Anderson, R-Preston, said he was concerned about dioxin emissions from the plant if approved. He urged detailed re-testing be done of the air, milk from cows in the 14 dairy herds in town, feed for the cows and vegetables before the plant opens.

The tests could be taken again after the plant is operating, to see if emissions are affecting farming.

Lawsuit claims bar exam bias

HARTFORD (AP) — Former state Sen. Wilber G. Smith claims in a \$80 million lawsuit against the state that he has failed the bar exam four times because he is black.

"I have been denied the right to practice solely because of my race," Smith, a Hartford Democrat, told the Connecticut Law Tribune in a story published Monday.

"I have evidence that I passed the last bar exam, but I don't want to talk about it yet," he said.

The Law Tribune said the suit was filed in Hartford Superior Court in March and that Smith is considering re-filing it in federal court because he doesn't believe he can get a fair hearing in state court.

The state has moved to have the suit dismissed on the grounds that the doctrine of sovereign immunity — that there can be no legal right against the authority that makes the law on which the right depends — deprives the court of jurisdiction to provide relief to Smith.

Assistant Attorney General Carl J. Schuman, representing the state, said Smith cannot show that the actions of the State Bar Examining Committee were "wantonly, recklessly or maliciously."

Smith, who served in the Senate from 1971-77 and from 1981-85, seeks \$10 million in actual damages and \$50 million in punitive damages.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, Smith failed the bar exam in February and July 1986, and February and July 1987.

The former senator also told the Law Tribune he has alleged that the statewide Grievance Committee is investigating allegations that he is practicing law without a license.

Smith said he has been asked by State Bar Counsel Daniel B. Horwicz to "cease and desist" from promoting himself as a lawyer.

Horwicz would neither confirm nor deny that the grievance committee is investigating Smith, according to the Law Tribune.

High court upholds conviction of Daniels in stabbing deaths

HARTFORD — The death penalty can only be imposed when there is a unanimous jury finding of no mitigating factors in a murder defendant's background or behavior, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The unanimous decision, finding that there were aggravating factors in a capital crime, the high court said in a decision issued Monday.

The ruling came as the court upheld the conviction of Jerry D. Daniels in the stabbing deaths of Christine Whipple of Norwich and her 3-year-old daughter, Amy Russell, in 1984.

It was the first time the Supreme Court has given lengthy review to the state's death penalty statute.

The state had appealed the imposition of two life sentences against Daniels, arguing that he should have gotten the death penalty even though the jury hearing the evidence couldn't agree on the existence of mitigating factors. The jury was split, 6-6.

Under state law, the death penalty can only be imposed if the state proves there were aggravating factors in the murder and that there were no mitigating factors in the suspect's background or behavior.

Aggravating factors include such things as the murder being particularly heinous or cruel.

In Daniels' case, the state argued that since the jury found aggravating factors and couldn't agree on mitigating factors, the panel had effectively failed to find mitigating factors.

Daniels' attorneys argued the opposite, that state law bars the imposition of the death penalty unless there has been an unconditional and unanimous finding that no mitigating factors exist.

The Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, agreed with an Alabama case

that "jury unanimity is an especially important safeguard at a capital sentencing hearing."

The high court also rejected Daniels' claim that the absence of unanimity in the jury was the "functional equivalent of a jury that has found that mitigating factors exist."

In this case, there was no finding either way, the court said, so the trial court was correct in not imposing the death penalty on Daniels.

At the same time, the Supreme Court ordered the trial judge to articulate his reasons for imposing life sentences on Daniels, since the court also concluded that in capital cases, a life sentence is not necessarily mandatory when the death penalty is not imposed.

The high court said it was not clear whether, in imposing the life sentences, the trial judge intended to "quit" Daniels of the death penalty, or whether he believed he had no discretion to order a mistrial.

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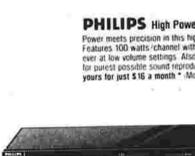
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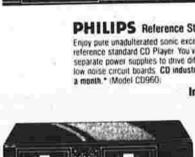
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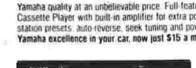
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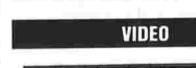


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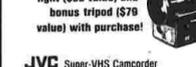
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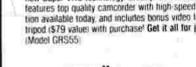
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OPINION

Delaying dam work a gamble

One of the easiest expenses for a town to postpone is the repair of dams at town reservoirs. Four such dams in Manchester are not in a particularly dangerous state of repair and they present no imminent danger of collapsing and endangering people and property downstream.

Those downstream residents and property owners do not feel imperiled. Others in town are not aware of an immediate personal reward that will come from spending the money to put the dams in good condition.

When the Board of Directors asks the voters to approve a bond issue of about \$1 million for the work, there will not be any automatic enthusiasm for the project.

But the work on the dams at the Globe Hollow, Buckingham, Porter and Hollow reservoirs must be done, nonetheless. The town has already delayed it too long. The deficiencies in the dams were first pointed out in a 1979 study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the first deadline for rehabilitating them was March 1986.

Since 1978, a good deal of time has been spent on dam study and design and on negotiation with the state Department of Environmental Protection over the standards to be met. The town took bids on the dam repairs early last year and rejected the bids because the lowest was about \$620,000, compared to a town estimate of \$376,000.

Since then, the construction costs have increased and the newest estimate is about \$920,000. The town directors are prepared to seek a bond issue to pay for the work. Further delay will simply result in a still higher cost. Despite the fact that dam repair has no great popular appeal and thus no particular political rewards, the directors have to see that the job gets done.

The project cannot wait until there is some dramatic illustration of the need for it. Manchester may never get 15 or 19 inches of rain in a six-hour period, but experts who ought to know, think we might. We have gambled too long.



"Well, it IS in our price range."

A growing consensus on gun legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — As handgun buyers go, David Isom left something to be desired. "He had been hospitalized as a manic-depressive. There are two outstanding warrants for his arrest." And he lived in Washington where handguns have not been sold since 1977.

But within three months last year, Isom bought 25 guns that ranged from powerful semiautomatics to cheap "Saturday Night Specials" which he resold to criminals for a 100 percent profit.

He bought 17 chrome-plated .25-caliber pistols called "Ravens," for \$50 each, that are easily concealed by robbers. Others were more costly, such as an S&W MAC-11, a weapon that looks like a submachine gun and can fire 50 bullets with one pull of the trigger. Drug dealers like to brandish them.

Two of the guns Isom bought ended up in the hands of suspected drug dealers. Another weapon, a Raven P-25 semiautomatic, was used to shoot a 21-year-old Eric Shanks five times in the legs and hands after an argument in Washington. It also wounded Yusuf Sannoh, 37.

Acting on a tip, the police arrested Isom. He confessed to lying on the federal forms he signed, and he is now in prison.

Of the 2,389 guns Washington police seized in 1987, a third came from Virginia, but only 15 percent came from Maryland, because that state submits buyers to a seven-day waiting period.

The obvious question is why should the nation not have a national law requiring registration, a waiting period and a background check.

That's what Sarah Brady wants to know. Her husband, Jim Brady, then press secretary to President Reagan, was wounded in the head by a stray bullet during the assassination attempt on the president.

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISERS



Open Forum

Say 'goodbye' to Mike Meotti

To the Editor:

When Sen. Michael Meotti ran for the Senate in 1986, he said property tax relief was his No. 1 priority.

At the start of the 1987 session, Mr. Meotti repeated his promise to make 1987 the year of meaningful property tax relief in our state.

Unfortunately, he just couldn't find the time that year to prepare a property tax relief plan of the people he represents. Instead, he voted with the Democratic majority to establish a "study commission" to review the issue.

Never mind, Democrats told us, that the state has already had four major studies on the issue. "We'll study it one more time, and we'll come back in 1988," Mr. Meotti insisted. "1988 will become the true year of property tax relief."

With the 1988 session now finished, did Mr. Meotti keep faith with his promise? Let's trace his votes and then let's decide if his commitment to property tax relief is genuine.

Until this year, he in Connecticut had a \$70,000,000 Property Tax Relief Trust Fund. Mike Meotti voted to empty it of most of its assets. He then spent that money saved to help towns reduce property taxes, to hire 1,250 new state employees. Does it seem Mr. Meotti really wants property tax relief?

Sen. Meotti then voted for a property tax relief bill, a bill so bad even Gov. O'Neill refused to sign it. His bill would reduce taxes for some, but it would do nothing to help local governments match the lost revenue. That doesn't sound like meaningful tax relief to me.

After two years of stalling, why does Mike Meotti wait until a week before the end of the session finally to act, and when he does act, why does he support a bill conservatives and liberals alike

condemn?

The state House made fast order with Mike Meotti's plan, rejecting it overwhelmingly. With hours left in the session, Mr. Meotti finally embraced a plan dictated by his Democratic leadership and the governor. And what does that plan do for the people of Bolton, Columbia, Hebron, Glastonbury and Manchester? Absolutely nothing.

The new plan supported by Mike Meotti gives temporary property tax relief to only 10 of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns, and none of these 10 is located in Mr. Meotti's district. Democrats sought to mask their failure with a stingy, miserable increase in circuit breaker qualification limits helping only a handful of the hundreds of thousands of elderly in our state.

As Sen. Meotti prepares to say "goodbye" to his commitments to the people he serves, let's make sure we say "goodbye" to Sen. Meotti this November.

Never mind, Democrats told us, that the state has already had four major studies on the issue. "We'll study it one more time, and we'll come back in 1988," Mr. Meotti insisted. "1988 will become the true year of property tax relief."

With the 1988 session now finished, did Mr. Meotti keep faith with his promise? Let's trace his votes and then let's decide if his commitment to property tax relief is genuine.

Until this year, he in Connecticut had a \$70,000,000 Property Tax Relief Trust Fund. Mike Meotti voted to empty it of most of its assets. He then spent that money saved to help towns reduce property taxes, to hire 1,250 new state employees. Does it seem Mr. Meotti really wants property tax relief?

Sen. Meotti then voted for a property tax relief bill, a bill so bad even Gov. O'Neill refused to sign it. His bill would reduce taxes for some, but it would do nothing to help local governments match the lost revenue. That doesn't sound like meaningful tax relief to me.

After two years of stalling, why does Mike Meotti wait until a week before the end of the session finally to act, and when he does act, why does he support a bill conservatives and liberals alike

print media and network television.

They are intelligent enough to know that Reagan cannot spend a penny without the approval of the Democrat-controlled Congress.

On the discouraging side, the Herald continues to lead by word stories of the Democrat majority levels finding all sorts of novel ways to spend the taxpayer's money and raise his taxes. This is usually done over the objections of the Republican minority, and I hope that the voters will remember in November.

When Horne walked into a cell at the age of 47, he carried with him a litany of heart ailments. He had two open-heart surgeries. For two years before he went to jail, his weak heart kept him confined to his Washington, D.C., home with easy reach of an oxygen machine. "He was like having another kid here," recalled Rosetta Horne, his widow and the mother of their eight children. "He couldn't lift a baby."

When Horne was sentenced last year on a 1984 heroin charge, the judge made it clear that he should receive good medical care. A report sent to the prison by his parole officer also noted his medical needs.

But it appears that Horne received no special diet and no intensive attention. Stranded without an oxygen machine, he was known to ease his breathing with Vicks inhalant, according to his wife.

Our associate Jim Lynch interviewed three inmates who observed Horne's rapid decline. They watched him drag himself up the stairs to his second-story cell. "He'd take three steps, then a five-minute break," said Ronald Bates, his former cell mate.

They also recalled vivid accounts of the alarming way Horne's body bloated as a side effect of fluid buildup and poor circulation. "The skin was stretched tight and purple over his legs," said one inmate. "He had a lump the size of a grapefruit in his abdomen."

Horne's swollen legs and shortness of breath prevented him from walking to the cafeteria more than five times in December, according to another inmate. He ate snack foods from the prison convenience store instead.

Warden J. J. Clark claims that Horne got as much attention as any other inmate with serious medical needs and that Horne never asked to be moved to the first floor. The prison doctor who treated Horne refused to be interviewed. Clark has no record of Horne's handwritten pleas for help, even though Ronald Bates says he has the carbon copies of those letters on prison forms, which serve as a receipt.

On Nov. 4, Horne wrote the prison's medical staff: "I would like to have an X-ray of my chest. I am having chest pains and also I'm sick. Tightening of chest. Five days later, Horne got a written reply: "If you are having medical problems you need to sign up and be seen at sick call." Prison officials report Horne never did sign up for sick call.

On Dec. 22, Horne wrote the administrator of the prison's small hospital: "I would like an EKG done on me... I think my heart is giving me trouble. I was on oxygen at home. And have not had any since I've been here. Please see me A.S.A.P."

Horne wrote the administrator a second and a chest X-ray on Jan. 21 revealed fluid buildup in his lungs and blocking his intestines.

Dr. Stanley R. Samms, Horne's former heart physician in Washington, D.C., said that should have been a clear sign that Horne needed to be hospitalized. "My alarm bell would have gone off," he said. "I would have admitted him into my hospital."

But Horne was not taken to a nearby hospital. He wasn't even admitted to the prison hospital ward with its staff of eight nurses and visiting doctors. Horne was sent back to his cell.

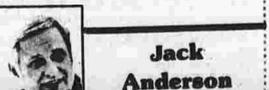
Rosetta Horne and some inmates think Horne would have died in his cell if she hadn't insisted that he get medical attention. The day before Horne died, his wife said he told her in a telephone call, "They just gave me some pills and told me to lay down for a couple of days. I'm swollen so bad I can't feel no pain." At that point, Mrs. Horne called the prison and insisted that her husband be hospitalized.

With good medical care, Horne could have lived — at least another 10 years, Samms said. Although he cared for Horne for almost four years, the prison never sought Samms' medical advice.

"It was not deemed necessary," said Warden Clark. "We have the facilities... to adequately treat congestive heart failure."

What's needed for the federal law to be passed is more political support. Why not write your member of Congress, asking for support of the "Brady bill." The only address needed is the member's name, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. If you want to become more involved, write Handgun Control, Inc., 100 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Many of the 22,000 now dying annually could be saved. Perhaps your life or mine is at stake.



Convict's wife claims prison let him perish

WASHINGTON — When Robert Horne was sentenced to seven years in prison for dealing drugs, he might as well have gone to death row. Last October, Horne entered the Federal Correctional Institute in Petersburg, Va. Four months later, he left in a box.

His death certificate says he died of congestive heart failure. Angry inmates and his widow claim he died of neglect. His former heart doctor believed that, with the right care, Horne might have lived for another 10 years or more.

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Founded in 1881

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NATION & WORLD

Best of Broadway named

NEW YORK — The 1988 Tony nominations reflected Broadway's best season in years with more than enough nominees to fill most of the categories and even to allow for some unexpected omissions.

As usual, musicals, particularly Andrew Lloyd Webber's lavish "Phantom of the Opera," Stephen Sondheim's fairy tale "Into the Woods" and a revival of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" dominated the nominations announced Monday.

Each of the three shows received 10 nominations, with "Phantom" and "Into the Woods" going against "Romance Romance," two small one-act musicals, and the South African musical "Sarafina!" for best musical of the 1987-88 season. Left out of the nominations was "Chess," the big British musical by Tim Rice and members of the pop group ABBA. It received only two acting nominations.

The Tony Award nominees — Michael Crawford, left, as the Phantom, and Sarah Brightman as Christine Dane, are seen in "The Phantom of the Opera," last year. The play was one of three big musical hits to top the list of shows receiving Tony nominations today as the best of the 1987-88 Broadway season.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Pope John Paul II exhorted Bolivians not to lose hope in the face of crippling poverty and urged the nation's bishops to fight the spread of fundamentalist religious sects.

The pontiff arrived in Bolivia on Monday afternoon for a five-day stop on his four-nation South American tour.

He planned to speak today to local diplomats and then say Mass in a broad, dusty field beside La Paz's international airport, 13,150 feet above sea level and encircled by snow-capped Andean peaks.

Church officials expected as many as 500,000 people to attend.

Controls set wrong on jet

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators who prepared today's final report on the nation's second-worst commercial airline disaster focused on improperly set controls aboard the Northwest Airlines jet that crashed in Detroit last August, killing 156 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board was expected to conclude that the primary reason for the crash was that the jet's flaps and slats, devices designed to help a jetliner gain lift, were improperly set at the time of takeoff.

But why those control devices were in the wrong position, something confirmed in the early days of the investigation, has been a matter of dispute. There also has been no agreement on why an alarm warning of the wrong setting failed to sound.

Bush still pleads ignorance

WASHINGTON — George Bush's defense on his biggest campaign liabilities, the Iran-Contra affair and alleged drug dealing by Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, is the same: a plea of ignorance.

On both counts, the Republican presidential candidate sounds alike.

Although he once headed the Central Intelligence Agency and a presidential task force on drugs, he says he didn't know Noriega was involved in alleged drug trafficking until this past February, when a U.S. indictment was handed down in Florida.

Even though a member of the National Security Council, he says he had no hint that U.S. arms were being sold to Iran in an effort to free hostages, or that proceeds were funneled illegally to the Contras in Nicaragua.

The vice president's continued denial of advance knowledge in both instances has hung over his campaign like a two-edged sword. Either he knew more than he's admitting, in which case he's not telling the truth; or the candidate who claims vast experience in foreign policy was kept in the dark on two matters of crucial international importance.

Dukakis has his enemies

BOSTON — As Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis prepares for a likely fall campaign, Vice President George Bush isn't the only one going after him. Dukakis has the likes of Dorothea Thomas-Vitrac to contend with too.

Thomas-Vitrac's dispute with the Massachusetts governor is strictly a local affair. But she — like other political enemies of Dukakis — intends to do what she can to disrupt the governor's presidential bid in order to make her own bid.

Thomas-Vitrac is a member of the board of selectmen in the tiny western Massachusetts town of New Braintree, where Dukakis has prosecuted building a 600-bed prison. She has led the fight against it.

Guilty in a woman's deaths

SEATTLE — A cyanide was found guilty of killing her husband and a woman to collect more than \$175,000 in insurance, and the prosecutor says the conviction in the nation's first death-by-product tampering trial will stop drug tamperers.

Stella Nickell, 44, of suburban Auburn, was convicted Monday of all five counts in the deaths of her 52-year-old husband, Bruce, and Sue Katherine Snow, 40, also of Auburn.



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West Bank settlers seek normalcy despite unrest

By Nicolas B. Tatro
The Associated Press

GUSH ETZION, Occupied West Bank — The leftfielder wore a .38-caliber pistol on his hip, and the sandlot baseball game was held on the obstacle course of an army base.

But the Jewish settlers, most American emigrants, intently pursued the U.S. pastime on a sunny afternoon in May and saw little strange in the setting. In fact, they viewed their ball game as a symbol of the normalcy of life in the occupied West Bank.

"This could be anywhere in the U.S.A. on a summer afternoon," Mordechai Goodman, 46, said, surveying the field where about 30 Israelis aged 5 to 50 had gathered to watch and play.

Goodman, who wore a Houston Astros T-shirt, quit a job as a men's wear salesman in Manhattan two years ago to move to the West Bank settlement of Efrat near the occupied West Bank.

FOCUS

VCRs offer new, improved features

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Buy a top-of-the-line videocassette recorder, and you'll get features, features and more features. While some are sophisticated playthings, others actually improve a VCR's performance or convenience.

Included on the Toshiba are three sophisticated features — multiplex-back, pulse-code modulation and indexed search.

Consumer Reports

four individual frames, and then automatically displays them.

Indexed search speeds up the hunt for a prerecorded segment of tape. At the beginning of each recording segment, the feature inserts a mark that the machine can quickly locate later.

segment number to a tape location that you can enter and find directly.

Among the fancy features on the NEC DX-5000 are digital noise reduction and strobe.

NEC uses digital technology to reduce the specks and flickers of visual noise in the picture. It cleans up incoming TV signals and tapes nicely.

The NEC's strobe feature is similar in concept to that of Toshiba's multiplexback. It also produces stop-action frames much like slides and lets you choose the pace — two, four or six frames per second. The sound flows smoothly.

Digital processing can also reduce the jumpiness in slow motion and provide smoothly flowing motion. The Toshiba offers slow motion at a quarter-speed forward or backward, as well as fast motion at twice the normal rate. The NEC allows backward or forward motion at one-third speed.

All high-end models have multi-channel TV sound, which allows them to record stereo sound off the air from stereo TV broadcasts. One feature, adapted from the world of commercial TV and found in a few models, is called jog-shuttle search. It greatly eases tape editing by putting special-effects functions such as frame advance and search all in one.

If you're patient, you may not have to spend top dollar to get such sophisticated. As with all evolving electronic technology, you can expect the high-end features to turn up on tomorrow's mid-priced or even low-priced VCRs.

PEOPLE

Selleck to take break



Tom Selleck

HONOLULU — Actor Tom Selleck plans to take it easy until he starts work on a new movie in July, but says he's ecstatic that his "Magnum, P.I." CBS-TV series finale topped the ratings.

"I'm delighted the show went out such a winner," Selleck said. "To go out absolutely on top is about as nice as anything that could happen to the show." Selleck said in the Sunday Star-Bulletin and Advertiser.

Surrogate mom has boy

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, the surrogate mother who lost custody of a girl she bore two years ago under a contract, has given birth to a boy.

Honoring Mandela

LOS ANGELES — Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned spiritual leader of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement, will be honored on London's Wembley Stadium, Fox Broadcasting network president Jamie Kellner said Monday.

Shepherd and Elvis

NEW YORK — Now it can be told: "Moonlighting" actress Cybill Shepherd says she used to date Elvis Presley.



Cybill Shepherd

DEAR DR. RUTH: I am writing this for friends of mine as well as for myself. We would like to know how to say "I love you. Will you marry me?" in French, German, Danish and Portuguese. We went to the public library and the librarian gave us some books, but they were of little use.

Dr. Ruth's new show

NEW YORK — Ruth Westheimer, the psychologist and sex counselor, has a new cable TV show airing at midnight that explores relationships, sex and sex-related health topics.

Raymond Burr bitter

RADNOR, Pa. — Raymond Burr, who has successfully revived his role as Perry Mason for television movies, recalls with some bitterness his treatment and the character during the CBS series' heyday.

Klein stays in clinic

NEW YORK — Calvin Klein is undergoing treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, the fashion designer said in a statement.



He'd turn seaweed into jobs

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Charles Yarish has spent years studying seaweed, he spent January swimming in it, and now he wants to sell it.

Yarish, a University of Connecticut researcher, is preaching the benefits of cultivating seaweed to Kenyan officials and promoting its development as a cash crop in Long Island Sound.

A professor of biology at UConn's Stamford campus, Yarish notes that two gelling agents, agar and carrageenan, are extracted from certain red seaweeds and used in \$22 billion worth of products each year.

Those products include toothpaste gel, ice cream, chocolate milk, and shaving cream. The extracts are also used in canning fish, making photographic films, finishing leather and developing laboratory cultures.

"All seaweed gets a bum rap because of the sea lettuce (called Ulva) people find when they're swimming," Yarish said in a recent interview. "People don't realize seaweed is used in every part of their lives."

"You couldn't get toothpaste out of the tube if it wasn't for carrageenan," Yarish said.

Yarish spent January diving along 300 miles of Indian Ocean coastline to study

whether seaweed could become a cash crop for Kenya.

He was a volunteer sent through the Stamford-based International Executive Service Corps, an organization that matches American executives with businesses in developing countries.

Yarish said his report concluded that there is excellent potential for a farming endeavor in Kenya. His report includes recommendations for establishing seaweed farms and processing plants, and marketing the products.

A pilot seaweed farm where workers will earn more than the average Kenyan wage of \$1.80 a day will open in six months, he said.

The seaweed business also means increasing a part of the Kenyan economy that has declined in the past two decades. "Agriculture's share of the country's workforce has dropped from one-third in the early 1970s to about one-fifth," Yarish said.

"Kenya has a tremendous labor force and if they do have a labor-intensive industry, it helps the country."

Yarish also believes that farming brown seaweed, called kelp, may become a significant industry along Long Island Sound. The brown seaweed produces alginates, which can be used in the textile, printing, food, beer and other industries, he said.

"The kelp can be harvested for its

alginate, its sheer material can be converted into energy production, and it can be used as a food source for kombu, which is edible kelp," Yarish said.

Yarish has been swimming in seaweed since his college days. His doctorate from Rutgers University involved seaweeds and for years he has been doing research along Long Island Sound.

He has also traveled to France, Germany, England, Belgium, Florida and the Caribbean to do research.

Yarish's work in Long Island Sound is supported through the Connecticut Sea Grant Program, a branch of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The program is a cooperative one with the University of New Hampshire and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"We've been very impressed with Dr. Yarish's efforts," said Edward C. Monahan, director of the Connecticut Sea Grant Program in Groton and a professor of marine sciences at UConn.

"Dr. Yarish's work not only has implications for the Connecticut and New England coastal region, but has implications globally as well."

"There are many places in the Far East where seaweed is used for food as well as a source of important chemicals," he said.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Group uses potential waste to fight hunger in their city

DEAR ABBY: I agree that the waste of good food in the school lunchroom is appalling.

Your suggestion that the matter be taken up by the PTA is a good one. There is one more thing that can be done, however.

There is a non-governmental, non-profit agency in St. Paul called Twelve Baskets named after the baskets of food scraps collected after one of the miracles of the loaves and fishes.

About three years ago, the founders approached the St. Paul Health Department with a plan to redistribute unwanted salvageable food. With the guidance and blessing of the health department, the program was begun.

Twelve Baskets picks up surplus and distressed food and delivers it directly to on-site eating programs, where it is immediately prepared in approved kitchens and served. The



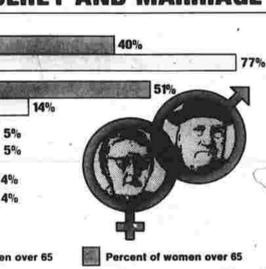
Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

and schools are a valuable untapped resource. When there are needy people who can benefit from the food, organizations such as Twelve Baskets, which the law prevents that help, then it's time to change the law.

This is an election year. Please tell your readers to write to their senators and representatives and ask them to support a repeal of the birthday June 11 with a six-hour, all-star musical tribute from London.

"Freedomfest — Nelson Mandela's 70th Birthday Celebration" will originate from London's Wembley Stadium, Fox Broadcasting network president Jamie Kellner said Monday.

Data Bank



Effects of yohimbine still being studied

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have read that yohimbine is used to treat impotence. Does this drug replace the implant operation? A lot of us elderly men will be interested in your comments.

DEAR READER: To date there have been few research reports on the effects of yohimbine on humans, although there are studies currently underway aimed at clarifying this matter. Much of the earlier research has been on rats and other animals.

The study most often referred to by those who advocate the use of yohimbine involved 23 men who had not been able to obtain an erection for at least three months. Most of these men had diabetes, had vascular disease (disease of the blood vessels), or were taking medication for high blood pressure. Of these 23 men, 56 percent reported no improvement, 17 percent some improvement, and 26 percent reported having an erection after taking yohimbine pills.

It is still not clear exactly if, or how, yohimbine affects sexual functioning. Some researchers believe that any effects reported are due to a "placebo effect" (a man has erections solely because his problem has been taken seriously and he has had a treatment which he believes will work).

Until more carefully controlled comparative studies are completed, men should continue to seek an accurate diagnosis of exactly what is causing trouble with erections and use treatments shown to effectively treat that particular problem. There are many different causes of erection problems, and each has a different and specific treatment. It is likely that having a penile prosthesis surgically implanted will remain the best treatment option for some men.

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

Reputable manufacturers include an insert with the information required by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Read it carefully because there are warnings about kidney injury, high blood pressure, allergic reactions and taking it with certain medications. Avoid yohimbine products that do not include this patient information.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My wife and I are in our 60s and having a problem. My wife used to be slick down there but had gotten so dry that it hurt both of us. A doctor gave her estrogen to put inside. I help some (but is not as good as the natural). He told her not to use too much, because it could cause problems in the long run. She also is losing all the hair down there; surely that means something is wrong. She has not had a period for about 14 years. Is a heavy smoker. She takes no drugs and has hot flashes. How can our problem be solved?

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DEAR READER: It sounds as though your wife has three common symptoms of low estrogen (hot flashes, lack of vaginal lubrication and changes in the external genitalia). It is not unusual for public hair to thin as one ages.

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State's 'fifth disease' outbreak is probed

By Dean Golembek The Associated Press

TORRINGTON — Federal investigators have joined the state's effort to learn more about "fifth disease" and are taking blood samples and asking questions of all Torrington school system employees.

Torrington had the biggest outbreak of fifth disease in the nation this year, according to James B. Rokos, director of the Torrington Area Health District. The disease swept through the Torrington school system in March, affecting about 40 children

a week, he said. Fifth disease was first identified in the 1900s. The name refers to the fact that it was the fifth of six childhood rashes to be identified by scientists. The others are measles, scarlet fever, rubella, rosolia and Duke's disease, which no longer exists, Carter said.

Fifth disease generally has a mild impact on children, usually striking those between the ages of 2 and 12 in the spring or fall. It appears as a red rash on the face that spreads to the rest of the body. Rarely, fever may accompany the rash.

Two investigators from the federal Centers for Disease Control began their work with school officials Friday. The CDC is trying to learn how the disease is transmitted within a school system.

Meanwhile, state and local officials are continuing their attempts to learn more about fifth disease and its possible adverse effects on pregnant women. About 700 pregnant women statewide have had their blood tested and been asked to fill out questionnaires about their health since the disease broke out in Torrington.

The state and federal effort is believed to be one of the largest research projects on fifth disease. Officials hope the data they collect will help them formulate policies for coping with future outbreaks.

The exact number of children affected here probably will never be known, because the disease is often misdiagnosed and doctors are not required to report cases to public health officials, Rokos said.

About 30 percent to 50 percent of people develop an immunity to the disease by the time they reach high school. Adults who contract fifth disease may experience a rash or stiffness in the joints.

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- 89 Talcottville Rd. Vernon, CT.
- 30 Lafayette Square Rockville, CT.



Board to vote on new policy for pregnancy

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Under a proposed policy change, if Manchester school officials learn that a student is pregnant they would have to notify the parents or guardians of the student.

Under the current policy, such a procedure is not required, though school officials try to convince the student to tell their parents or guardian, said Richard A. Cormier, director of pupil personnel services and special education.

The proposed policy would also require school officials to hold a hearing to determine how to proceed with the student's education, he said.

Under the current policy, pregnant students are eligible for homebound tutoring and counseling, if necessary, but no formal medical check-up is held to determine how to proceed with the student's education.

Board members were asked to review an update of the 1973 policy at their Monday night meeting. The board is expected to act on the proposed changes at its May 23 meeting, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

The update will make the policy part of the district's special education policy, Cormier said. Both the present policy and the proposed revisions also states that pregnant as well as married students shall not be excluded from school.

Under the proposed changes, a "planning and placement team," which will include the student if she is over 18 years of age, or her parents, if she is younger than 18, will meet to help determine the student's educational needs. Also, the student's husband or the unborn child's father will be allowed to participate as long as permission is granted from the student and her parents, according to guidelines prepared by the administration.

The current policy states that "the girl's husband, or parents if she is unmarried, and physician should be consulted" in developing the plan.



911 gets better with a computer

Continued from page 1

dispatched to Linwood Drive in Manchester after receiving an emergency call from Lynnwood Drive in Bolton. The mix-up resulted in the emergency response delay.

At the time, Wood implemented a policy to double-check emergency calls from the callers. Now the enhanced 911, which is set up by addresses and not phone exchanges as it was with the basic 911, provides the dispatcher with emergency numbers. The message takes a second.

"The hold-up has been with the technical aspect of SNETCO's end," Morra said.

Calls from Bolton, Coventry and Andover will continue to be routed to

of an emergency caller during an experiment by the Manchester Police Department central dispatch displays the phone number and address

Treaty signing in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the U.S.-Soviet range missile treaty is uncertain at best after a bipartisan decision by Senate leaders to delay action until a furor over alleged Kremlin backsliding on key on-site inspection provisions is resolved.

The dispute could be settled quickly, but probably only if Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze offers concessions when he meets with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Moscow later this week.

A pull is certain to be cast over the planned Moscow summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev if the treaty dispute is not resolved by the time Reagan arrives in the Soviet capital on May 25.

Reagan had wanted to take a ratified treaty to Moscow for a signing ceremony, but the delay may make that impossible, even if the dispute itself is resolved by then.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., announced on Monday that he was indefinitely postponing Senate debate on ratification of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces or INF treaty. Debate had tentatively been set to begin on Wednesday.

After conferring with other senators and key White House officials, Byrd said a serious dispute over verification issues had arisen and added: "This treaty will not be brought up until these problems are resolved."

"It is obvious that not only have the problems that had previously surfaced not been resolved but that new problems have arisen," he said.

"I think it behooves the Soviets to come forward with solutions and permit the Senate to open the debate with my eyes open," Byrd said. "We don't want to walk off a cliff."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he agreed with Byrd's decision which he said was bipartisan.

Fire cancels work shifts

DAMAGE FROM AN ELECTRICAL FIRE THAT SMOKED QUICKLY MONDAY CAUSED THE CANCELLATION OF TWO SHIFTS AT CARLYLE-JONSON MACHINE CO. TODAY, COMPANY OFFICIALS SAID.

The 10th District Utilities fire department responded to call on the electrical fire at the 82 Main St. plant Monday night at 6:12, said Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the department.

The fire was "very hot, very intense and very short," he said. Structural damages were minor to negligible, he said, adding that the construction of the building helped to keep the fire contained to the electrical system.

"If it had been a wood-frame building, it might have been a different story," O'Marra said. There was no interior damage and there were no injuries, he said.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Ervin Booker said that repair crews were finished on outside work by midnight last night and that he believes inside repair is still going on.

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"It is an NHL referee mess," he said. "We hit Darwin really hard at Shea," said Met manager Davey Johnson. "But, he's a good competitor. He had some real pop tonight and kept the ball down. He got stronger as the game progressed."

"After the third inning, I got getting my last ball over. Most of my strikeouts were on curves, but I set them up with a fast ball."

"My game is to go as long and as hard as I can," Darwin said, who chalked up the Astros' fifth complete game of the year.

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SPORTS Manchester nine edges Public in crazy affair

It was a crazy game for the Manchester High Indians Monday afternoon in their CCC East clash with Hartford Public at Kelley Field.

Trailing, 10-8, Manchester scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out an 11-10 victory over the Owls. A total of 20 hits and 10 errors was involved in the contest. Seven of the miscues were made by Public.

"Give the kids a lot of credit. They kept coming back. The hitting was the game today."

Senior Joe Leonard relieved junior southpaw Jim Kitcock in the sixth inning and notched the win while Hector Baez took the loss for Public. Manchester is now 5-3 in the CCC East and 6-5 overall. Hartford Public is 4-4 in a league and 5-8-1 overall.

Public took a 4-0 lead in the top of the first. Manchester tallied six times in the second to assume a 6-4 advantage. A two-run triple by senior Eric Rasmus and RBI-singles by senior Neal Schackner

H.S. roundup

Windham Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

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'Figures speak for themselves' at Pioneer

Continued from page 1

In the annual report, Greenstead tells shareholders the company must restructure because of \$7.4 million in operating losses and a drop in the amount of working capital from \$7.2 million in 1985 and \$5.4 million in 1986 to \$1 million in 1987.

The report also said neither the company nor a subsidiary would be able to pay more than \$5 million in demand notes to a New

York bank if the notes were called.

The company was founded to experiment in the manufacture of military and civilian aircraft accessories in 1938 in Manchester as a subsidiary of the Cheney Bros. silk mills. In 1939, the name was changed to Pioneer Parachute Co., Inc. The company was located in the Cheney Bros. Clocktower spinning mill at that time.

In June 1956, Pioneer Para-

chute Co. was sold by the J.P. Stevens and Co. to a New York company, Reliance Manufacturing Co., manufacturer of parachutes and other military equipment.

Pioneer had come under Stevens control in 1955 after a \$5 million transaction, when Stevens took over Cheney Bros. Stevens had purchased the Cheney Bros. operations 14 months before.

In August of 1956, a new company, Pioneer Parachute Co. of Delaware, formed to take over the operating assets of Pioneer Parachute Co. Inc. of Connecticut and planned an expansion program that eventually led the company to open a \$1 million plant between Slater and Deming Streets in 1967.

The Pioneer building is part of the 100-acre Pioneer Industrial Park. Before moving into the \$1 million building, the company had been housed in a Cheney mill building for 29 years.

Economy Electric Supply Inc. president Robert Weinberg bought the Hale Road building in March 1966 and the company currently leases it.

Pioneer Systems Inc. is the parent company for the Manchester facility and facilities in Columbia and Liberty, Miss. Most of the production done in 1987 would be done at the two Mississippi facilities, the annual report to the stock holders said.

But two more victories would help cement Dukakis' grip on the nomination, which aides have been saying he could clinch in the season-closing primaries June 7 in California and New Jersey.

For Jackson — who won last week's District of Columbia primary but notched no primary victories in the six weeks prior to that — a strong showing in either state would be a welcome respite.

Even before today's contests were decided, Jackson was heading for the next battleground: Oregon, which holds its primary a week from today, with 45 Democratic delegates at stake.

Dukakis met Monday with New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, and aides said the two talked about U.S.-Soviet relations. Bush has already made Dukakis' lack of foreign policy experience an issue.

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Brooks emphasized, however, that the Devils have made no contingency plans to have anyone other than Schoenfeld coach tonight.

The team, in the meantime, traveled to Boston and the players remained solidly behind their coach.

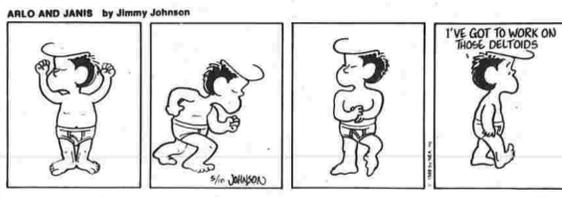
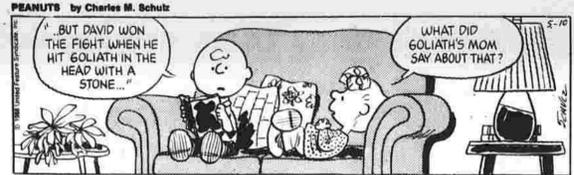
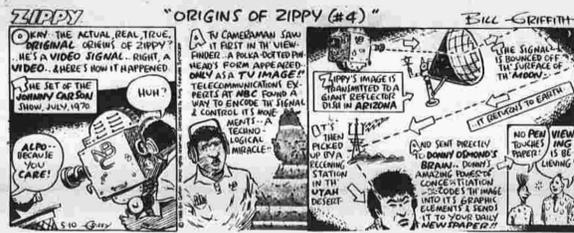
Houston's Billy Dorn contributed two stolen bases and Kevin Bass had one.

Bass, breaking out of a 3-for-24 slump, keyed the Astro attack with a double and two singles.

"By starting out running, we opened up a lot of holes for our hitters," said Houston center fielder Gerald Young, who collected a pair of steals to improve his National League lead to 19.

"Young has all the tools to lead the National League in stolen bases," Lanier said. "He's got quickness, speed, and this year, he's learning to read the pitchers."

Brooks said the Devils will pursue all avenues to keep Schoenfeld behind the bench but Brooks he would not say if the club planned further legal action if the league suspended Schoenfeld for tonight's game.



Bridge section with lessons for everyone, including a card game diagram and text explaining bridge rules.



Puzzles

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Includes an answer to a previous puzzle.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzles created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Includes a list of names and their corresponding letters.

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle with a grid of letters and a list of words to be found. Includes a scrambled word game.

Astrograph

Astrograph section providing horoscopes for various zodiac signs, including Libra, Sagittarius, and Taurus.

TV Topics

Swit to host war documentary

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - Loretta Swit, who spent 11 years playing a nurse in a Korean War field hospital on "M-A-S-H," finally got to Korea for a new documentary that explores America's forgotten war.

Swit to host war documentary

Swit, who was Nurse Margaret Houlihan in the comedy series, "I'd never been to Korea before. We went up to the DMZ. I was standing just a few feet away from a concrete line that divides the country."

TV Tonight

TV Tonight section listing various television programs, movies, and events for the evening, including "Survival: The Gentle Giant," "The Untold Story," and "Grease."

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified section with contact information for classified advertising.

Grease Steady '50's Fun! advertisement featuring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

BUSINESS

Insurer's income declines

HARTFORD — The Hartford Insurance Group on Monday reported a 5 percent decrease in net income of \$8.5 million in the first quarter of 1988, compared with \$8.1 million in the same 1987 period.

Income from operations increased by 6 percent, however, to \$73.5 million, compared with \$69.3 million in the year-to-date period, the TTT Corp. subsidiary said in a statement.

The decline in net income was due mainly to a decrease in the first quarter in capital gains from the sale of investments and a decrease in "fresh start" benefits compared with the same period last year.

Minus the federal tax benefit from the Tax Reform Act of 1986, net income increased 17 percent to \$88.7 million compared with \$58.7 million in the first quarter of 1987, the statement said.

CML promotes Liscomb

Constance A. Liscomb of Manchester has been promoted to operations auditor. Before that she was a manager in several accounting-related positions at several Hartford area companies, including Electric Supply Inc. of Manchester.

She earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Hartford and is working toward a masters' degree in finance at the university. She is a member of Second Congregational Church, She and her husband, Vincent, have three sons.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the last 30 trading days



P&W makes repair deal

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney and Motoren und Turbinen Union Monday announced an agreement under which MTU will overhaul and repair P&W's PW2000 commercial aircraft engines at a plant in Hannover, West Germany.

Peter K. Chapman, executive vice president of P&W's commercial engine business, said the agreement was a significant move for the company's customers.

The West Germany plant is to begin overhauling engines in the spring of 1989.

V2500 passes flight test

EAST HARTFORD — International Aero Engine's new V2500 turbofan engine has successfully completed its first test flight mounted on the wing of a Pratt & Whitney Canada Boeing 720B test-bed aircraft.

The test was completed Saturday, IAE said. The test-bed aircraft operates out of P&W's Flight Operations Center in St. Hubert, near Montreal. The new engine is being developed to power a new generation of airliners in the 150-passenger class. It is scheduled to enter commercial service next year.

The V2500 is being developed by IAE, an international consortium of Pratt & Whitney of the United States, Rolls-Royce of Great Britain, MTU of West Germany, Fiat Aviazione of Italy, and Japan Aero Engines.

Thermos closing in Taftville will cost 250 jobs next year

NORWICH (AP) — Thermos Co.'s local plant will shut down over the next 12 to 15 months and most of the 250 plant employees will lose their jobs with the company, a Thermos official said.

Following a closed meeting of all employees, the management of Thermos announced Monday the company will phase out its operations in the city's Taftville section.

Norman St. Jean, the company's director of human resources, attributed the plant closing to the highly competitive business environment. Of the 18 companies owned by Household Manufacturing Co. of Freeport, Ill., Thermos is the next to the lowest in profitability, he said.

With a declining market for Thermos products, all of Thermos' American facilities — Taftville, Freeport, and Batesville, Miss. — are currently underutilized, forcing the company to consolidate and close one of them, St. Jean said.

Freeport and Batesville had the advantages of more centralized distribution locations, more modern facilities, and lower operating costs, he said.

The first layoffs are expected to begin in August. The company will help employees find new jobs, St. Jean said.

"We're being up front with the people," he said. "We're trying to make the transition as easy as possible."

An unspecified number of employees will be offered positions at other locations, St. Jean said. The rest will be eligible for severance pay and retirement options, he said.

He declined to give details of the severance and retirement options.

All work shifts were cancelled Monday and today's first shift resumed at 11 p.m. Monday.

Seniors should avoid risky notes

QUESTION: My wife and I are nearing 80 years of age. I suppose we are like a lot of others who spend a little more than their income. We are fairly well off but want to travel while we are still able. We also like to patronize fine restaurants and eat out.

A \$100,000 certificate of deposit paying 7.5 percent interest we own will mature soon and we are considering investing that money in 15-year, 11 percent subordinated notes issued by a savings and loan association. What are your thoughts on this type of investment?

ANSWER: They are thoughts of caution because you would be putting your \$100,000 at risk by investing as you are considering.

Those notes do not have Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage for the simple reason they are not deposits.

Those notes are debt securities issued by that S&L in order to raise more money to use in its business. As a note owner, you would be a creditor of the S&L. If the S&L goes belly up, you would not be helped out by the federal government. You would have to stand in line with the S&L's other creditors.

It could be a long line, because those notes are "subordinated." That means the S&L has sold other debt issues which rank higher than yours on the balance sheet. In the event of the S&L's liquidation, those "senior" securities would have to be paid off before you and other holders of subordinated debt securities get anything.

The 11 percent interest rate is tempting and higher than you can get on absolutely safe things such as insured CDs and U.S. Treasury bills, notes and bonds.

Unless you are ready, willing, and financially able to take on risk, my advice is to stay with insured CDs and a Treasury securities. Don't fret about spending a bit more than your income. Based on your letter, you're not going to outlive your capital.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Rate
Lost/Found	10¢
Personals	25¢
Announcements	25¢
Auctions	25¢
Financial	25¢

Employment & Education	Rate
Part Time Help Wanted	10¢
Jobs Wanted	10¢
Business Opportunities	10¢
Instruction	10¢
Employment Services	10¢

Real Estate	Rate
Homes for Sale	25¢
Condominiums for Sale	25¢

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against all liability, loss or expense, including reasonable attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Sletferti, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Black rim glasses in block Found in East Middle Turnpike area. Call 643-4866.

EMPLOYMENT

NEWS Stand Dealer. Manchester area, deliver only to Honor Boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week-get paid for 10. Must be available at press time (12:30pm) daily on Friday (12:30am). Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour. Monday-Saturday. Dependable car a must. Call Bob at 647-9946.

LOST AND FOUND

FREE To good home. 3 year old cal. Spayed and declawed. Loves children. 647-7441.

LOOKING FOR LIGHT PART TIME OFFICE WORK?

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

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DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Merchandising position available with Artificial Flower Company. Ideal opportunity for mature individual in working 6 to 10 hours per week in retail stores in the Manchester area. Competitive hourly wage and car allowance. Training provided. Call 1-203-573-1773 evenings. Monday-Friday, 7 to 9 or 1-80-223-4245 May 13th only before 4:30 p.m.

TELEMARKETING

Looking for people who like to talk on the phone, speak with a pleasant voice, who can work from 4pm-9pm, Monday-Thursday. WE OFFER: Hourly wage, commissions, incentives, paid vacations, courtesy membership, sales training. Call Judy 646-7096, Mon, Thurs, Fri, between 9am-1pm or 647-0300 Tues, Wed.

AAA AUTO CLUB

RECEPTIONIST & Assistant. Dependable, pleasant personality a must. Afternoon hours. Permanent part time position. Great working condition. Call 646-5153 leave message.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER Inserters. Part time afternoons. 4 to 6 hours for a few hours? We are looking for experienced people to insert advertising supplements into our newspapers. Monday-Friday. Please call Bob at 647-9946 for more information.

CIRCULATION AREA ADVERTOR

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 ask for Jeanne.

DON'T KNOW ANYONE WHO WANTS TO BUY WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL?

Let a want ad find a cash buyer for you!

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Part time clerk to work Wednesday and Friday afternoons, noon to 4pm and Sunday 9am to noon. We can be flexible. We will train. See Job Wanted ad for retired person. Call Nancy to arrange interview. 646-1555.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Part time position available in Internal Medicine practice. Experience in medical office duties essential. Competitive salary. For details call 646-4661 between 9am and 5pm.

RECEPTIONIST

Part Time Receptionist needed Monday-Friday (1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.) in friendly area advertising office. Light typing skills necessary. Call Nancy to arrange interview. 646-2900.

HUNDREDS OF READERS TURN TO CLASSIFIED EVERY DAY

Searching for some particular item. Will your ad be there? 643-2711.

IF YOU NEED A BETTER CAR TO DRIVE THE YOUNGSTERS TO SCHOOL, CHECK THE AD OFFERINGS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED COLUMNS. 643-2711.

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on Page 2
1. D.D. (Clergyman)
2. Filly (Horse)
3. Wheat
4. Morgan
5. Hg (Mercury)
6. (a) Decibel — Sound engineer (x)
(b) Dr. Pharmacist (v)
(c) Carat — Jeweler (y)
(d) Volt — Electrician (z)
(e) Pound — Butcher (w)

HELP WANTED

INSPECTION Staff. Immediate openings by the Capitol District's largest engineering consulting firm in the Norwich CT area. Highway project experience required. Positions available include Senior Bridge Inspector, Party Chief and experienced Instrument Person. Send resume and salary history to Human Resources Department, Clough, Harbours & Associates, Engineers & Planners, P.O. Box 5269, Albany, NY, 12205.

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL Agency-East of the River needs outstanding. Typing and telephone etiquette required. Reply to: Box UU C/O The Manchester Herald.

CONCRETE Form Carpenter

3 years experience in commercial foundation. Must be able to read blueprints, layouts and set anchor bolts. Full time employment and benefits. Call 642-5317, Ben to 5pm.

HELP WANTED

TELLER. Suffield Bank has a full time teller position available in our New Glasgow office. Ideal candidate should enjoy working with the public and possess an excellent math aptitude. Experience helpful; however, training will be provided for the right individual. We offer a comprehensive benefits program. For further information please contact the Human Resource Department, Suffield Bank, 157 Mountain Road, Suffield, CT 06078. (203) 668-1261 ext 300.

NOTICE

The Annual Report of the Ludden & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at this office for inspection during business hours by any citizen who requests within 180 days of the date of this notice.

Edward J. Regan
66 West Street
Manchester, Connecticut 023-05

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Utility Control will cause a reopened public hearing, pursuant to Section 36-2 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, at the offices, One Central Park Plaza, New Britain, Connecticut, on Wednesday, May 11, 1988 at 9:30 a.m., concerning Docket No. 87-66-01. D.P.U.C. Investigation into the Non-Compliance of the General Water Service Company, Inc. Quality of Service. The Department rendered its decision in order filed above. On April 25, 1988, the Company filed a request for reconsideration of its decision with the Superior Court. The Department's decision is hereby affirmed. The Department's decision is hereby affirmed. The Department's decision is hereby affirmed.

HELP WANTED

MUNSON'S Chocolates is now accepting applications for full time employment at their Route 6, Bolton store. Hours are 8-4:30 Monday-Friday. Health, dental, pension and profit sharing. Call for appointment. 647-2700.

HELP WANTED

MATINEE. Loving person to work with infants or toddlers in afternoon. Children's Discovery Center, 633-1508 or 633-6840.

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE. Start at \$9.30 per hour. 7:30-4pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Hands-on training. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-3pm. Aero All-Gas Company, 315 Main Street, Hartford, CT 078-9910.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Male-Female needed for light delivery in Manchester. Will train. Call Louise Agnes, 646-9696 ext. 39. Good opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

15 Day Collector. Savings Bank of Manchester. Will train. Call Louise Agnes, 646-9696 ext. 39. Good opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

TIRE Changer. No experience needed. Full time. Good starting wage. Apply in person. Town Fair Tire, 328 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE Mechanic and wrecker driver wanted. Call 649-2871.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE Operator for local answering service. Central location. 1st and 2nd shifts. Paid training. Call 649-2133 anytime for details.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST. Assistant. Full time. Pleasant atmosphere. Knowledge of insurance helpful. Excellent starting rate and complete benefits program. Call Manchester Manor. 646-0129.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Banquet Manager and Assistant Restaurant Manager. Please send resume to: The Gallery, P.O. Box 52, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER Needed. Will/motivated. Enfield area. 5 days on Saturday. Contact Tom or Tony, Auto Paint Distributor, 649-5211, 8am-5pm or Saturday 9am-1pm.

HELP WANTED

LABORER for odd jobs. Young, strong person for miscellaneous tasks. \$4 per hour to start. Call The Steak Club Interview. 647-2659 for interview.

HELP WANTED

THE DEADLINE FOR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY. IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

HELP WANTED

CLAIMS Clerk. Excellent opportunity in Glastonbury. Insurance background. Full time. Good benefits. Position is for someone who enjoys typing and possesses typing skill of 40wpm. Use of a printer helpful. If you enjoy working for a team call Jay or Gerry at 659-3561. Crum & Forster Insurance.

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