

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE, 2 bedroom, No utilities, Good neighborhood, Park- ing, \$525 plus 1 month security, 644-5272.

THREE Bedroom in 1 1/2 year old Duplex, 2 full baths, full basement, Wall to wall carpeting, Kitchen appliances, On quiet cul-de-sac, \$800. Security and references, No pets. Call Ed, 645-2261.

ROCKVILLE, 30 Elm Street, 1 bedroom, \$445 per month, Modern kitchen and both includes stove and refrigerator. No pets, 1 month security, Call 225-1012 Garnet Community.

ROCKVILLE, One Bedroom, Elm Street, includes heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator, modern kitchen and both, 1 month security, \$495 per month. Also, Rockville, 141 floor, 27 Cottage Street, 1 bedroom, modern bath, carpet, 1 month security, \$415 per month. Call 872-6199 or 225-1012, The Garnet Community.

MANCHESTER, 6 room apartment available July 1st, \$625 plus utilities, Security deposit, No pets. Lease, Call 646-2523.

MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom Duplex, Appliances, washer dryer included, gas, 1 month security, Evenings 647-6410.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom Townhouse, nice setting, convenient to highway, Laundry, utilities, \$600 plus heat, call 721-9652.

MANCHESTER, Luxury 3 bedroom Townhouse, Air, pool, fireplace, tennis, pool, central heat, 1 month security, Southfield Green, 974-3547.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICES, Prime location, Reasonable, heat, hot water, parking, landlord, 975-647-9223 or 649-5334.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER, Industrial, office, commercial space, 2400 square feet, Loading dock, Woodland, Industrial Park, 643-2121.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THE Hon. David L. Rappo, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of the State of Connecticut, in and for the County of Middlesex, in the case of the Estate of David L. Rappo, deceased, do hereby give notice that a hearing will be held on June 2, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Court at the address below. All persons interested in the estate are invited to attend and present any claims or objections to the will or to the appointment of the executor or administrator of the estate. The hearing will be held at the office of the Probate Court, 100 State Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 2, 1988. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 2, 1988. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 2, 1988.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the General Services Office, 21 Center St., Manchester, CT until June 16, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

ASBESTOS REMOVAL

FIRE STATION 153 SPRUCE STREET The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCES, SEC. 3-3

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, #4 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 14, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

1. RESOLUTION

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

2. RESOLUTION

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER, Roommate to share house with older gentleman, \$400 monthly including utilities, negotiable. Prefer older person. Call 646-4642 ask for Mike, (son).

Merchandise

MAGIC Chef washer Holds up to 18 lbs of laundry, \$200. Please telephone 645-3356.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

GREAT SOUND SYSTEMS are built by Sound Technicians from professional components that are best for your needs.

SPORTING

MISTRAL Windsurfer, \$750, 6 foot sail with baffles, 12 foot board with adjustable mast, foot straps and skep. Call 774-8445 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE kittens, variety of colors, Please Call between 4 and 8pm, 742-5768 or 633-2164.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1978en Foot Self Defrost refrigerator, G.E. stove self cleaning oven, portable dishwasher, oil burner furnace in excellent condition. Rear booger power lawnmower. Best offer, 646-2374.

ENDROLLS

13% width - 2 for 25c MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday, Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED to buy. Old furniture, clocks, lamps, oil paintings and rugs. Will pay cash! Call 646-8496.

INVITATION TO BID #724

CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES The East Hartford Public Schools, 119 Lane Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, 06108, will receive sealed bids for custodial supplies. Bid information and specifications are available at the School Office or by calling 286-2800, which time they will be published in the Connecticut State Register. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and will not be bound by technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so. No oral promises will be made. Director/Bus Services Office 014-56.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the General Services Office, 21 Center St., Manchester, CT until JUNE 17, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

(1) PURCHASE OF FOUR NEW 1988 or 1987 COMPACT AUTOMOBILES

(2) PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW 1988 1/2 TON CARGO VAN (3) FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

THE ALL NEW SUBURBAN SUBARU

"Home of Saturday Service" - VERNON, CT.

\$2000 MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE

83 SUBARU \$5995

85 DODGE \$8995

85 SUBARU \$3995

85 DODGE \$6995

88 NISSAN \$8495

88 VW \$9495

88 NISSAN \$2000

88 VW \$2000

88 VW \$8995

88 VW \$10,388

87 CHEV \$2000

87 CHEV \$10,405

87 CHEV \$8388

87 CHEV \$2000

87 CHEV \$8495

Automotive

CARS FOR SALE

CADILLAC Sedan de Ville 1983, Interior/Exterior great condition! Xle trim, Call after 5pm, 649-8355.

CHEVY

CHEVY Nova 1977, 3 door Coupe, 6 cylinders, 100,000 miles. Bldy good, engine needs work. \$600. Call 283-6079.

DODGE

DODGE Van 1980, Many new parts. Front-end damaged. Please telephone 646-9274.

DATSUN

DATSUN F-10, Very good running condition. Needs transmission. Good parts cor. \$150 negotiable, 645-3356.

CHEVY

CHEVY Nova 1973, Some body damage. Runs great. Asking \$450, 742-8884.

DODGE

DODGE Aspen 1977, 4 door Sedan, Good condition, \$400, 646-4021.

BUICK

BUICK Riviera 1981, Full loaded, sunroof, white with leather interior. Asking \$3,950. Financing available for qualified buyer, 646-0332.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER Cordoba 1978, V-8, Mini condition. All power with leather, 59,000 miles. Best offer, 643-6747.

CHEVY

CHEVY Camaro 1980, Mini condition. Loaded. Garage wintlers, \$3000, Call 646-8734 days.

TOYOTA

TOYOTA King Cab 1986, Excellent condition. Stereo, bucket seats, matching top, turbo. Days 222-7448, evenings 643-4593.

MUSTANG

MUSTANG Coupe 1967, You finish restoration or use for parts. \$750 firm, 647-7622.

CLYDE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

84 Century LTD 4 dr. \$6995

84 Century LTD 4 dr. \$6995

85 Cavalier GS 4 dr. \$5995

85 Cavalier GS 4 dr. \$5995

85 Chevy C-10 4 dr. \$8995

85 Chevy C-10 4 dr. \$8995

85 Nova CL \$5995

85 Nova CL \$5995

87 Pontiac 8000 4 dr. \$14,995

87 Pontiac 8000 4 dr. \$14,995

87 Pontiac Grand Am \$9995

87 Pontiac Sunbird \$7995

87 Pontiac Sunbird \$7995

87 Pontiac Sunbird \$7995

87 Pontiac Sunbird \$7995

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

CHEVY Conversion Van 1984, gorgeous 145,000 miles, loaded. Must be seen! 643-7354 after 4pm.

CAMPERS/TRAILERS

PROWLER 8th wheel 1978, 32 feet otr condition. Very good condition. Asking \$7500, 647-7425.

MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

YAMAHA 450cc 1979, 8000 original miles. Excellent condition. Also, Kawasaki 750cc 1982, 10,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$800 or both for only \$1500! Call 643-8484 ask for Linda, Monday-Friday 10-5pm.

AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. Village Auto Rental, 643-2979 or 646-7044.

CARS FOR SALE

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

87 Suzuki Samurai Conv. \$2,499

87 Buick Wildcat, Immaculate. Loaded. \$14,250

85 Buick Wildcat, Immaculate. 5 Sp., 4 V.D., AM-FM. \$9150

85 Buick Wildcat, Immaculate. 5 Sp., 4 V.D., AM-FM. \$9150

83 Jeep Wagoneer. Loaded. \$8995

82 VW Rabbit, Immaculate. \$5995

82 Buick Skylark. \$2895

81 Ford Escort Wg. AT. \$1695

81 Mercedes 300SL, AT. \$2650

81 Buick Wildcat. \$2895

81 Buick Wildcat. \$2895

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81 Buick Wildcat. \$2895

Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN, INC. JUNE SPECIALS LEASE FOR: 1988 GOLF GL Power Steering Lease For: \$161.54 1988 FOX GL AC Lease For: \$141.24 1988 JETTA GL AC Lease For: \$185.29 1988 GOLF GTI AC - SIR Lease For: \$226.40 1988 VANAGON CAMPER GL Lease For: \$365.83 If You Purchase Have Freedom of Choice: 6.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE on 1988 JETTAS - GTI's - SCIROCCO'S OR AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE AT No Extra Charge OR AIR CONDITIONING AT No Extra Charge OR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AT No Extra Charge Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN "WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS #1 WITH US" 24 Tolland Tpke., (Rt. 83) Vernon, CT 649-2638 Making you first makes us first

Advice

Marlow's helps Belfast business /3

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, June 7, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Town juggles its tenants to reopen school

Purchasing main post office part of Highland Park plan

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

School and town officials will shuffle tenants of Highland Park and Bentley schools so that Highland Park School can be fully reopened in 1989. Director Stephen Cassano said today.

The plan may involve the purchase by the town of the United States Postal Service's main office at 478 Main St., which could be converted to offices for the Manchester Workshop run by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, said Cassano during a press conference of the Board of Education and Board of Directors at Lincoln Center. The United States Postal Service is planning to build a new \$5 million main office on Sheldon Road.

The school board voted in January to reopen the school kindergarten through Grade 3, but also voted to review the decision in June.

The full reopening will require a "domino effect" that will shuffle current tenants of the school and at the town-owned Bentley School, Cassano said.

The school board's day treatment program, now housed at Highland Park, will move to Bentley, he said. That will require the relocation of Second Hand Rose, a thrift shop run by MARC.

It has not been decided where the thrift shop will move, Cassano said. That decision will be up to the directors of MARC, he said.

The remainder of the MARC programs will consolidate into three classrooms at Bentley from the five classrooms it now uses, Cassano said.

The town may eventually purchase the main post office on Main Street and move MARC there, Cassano said. Such a move will depend upon whether the United States postal service

abandons the facility and builds the new post office off Sheldon Road, he said. Such a move could take place in two to three years, he said.

Some of the town Recreation Department programs will move to Bentley School, Cassano said. The department will use the gymnasium and downstairs rooms for its programs, he said.

Recreation Department officials will either move to the Nike site or to a proposed lodge at Center Springs Park, Cassano said. The directors will vote on whether to build the lodge either at tonight's meeting or at their next meeting, he said.

The Recreation Department also will move its arts program into Bentley, which will require the relocation of Crossroads, a drug-education service, Cassano said. Crossroads is currently in negotiations to consolidate with New Hope Manor, a residential treatment facility for adolescent girls with drug problems, he said.

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., another tenant of Highland Park, will still be required to move by January, Cassano said.

Whether the school will be reopened to sixth grade classes in addition to Grades kindergarten through 3 will depend upon whether there are enough students for a sixth grade, parents will be given the option of sending their children to either Highland Park or the elementary school where they are currently enrolled, he said. If the school is opened to Grades kindergarten through 3 in 1989, the sixth grade would be opened in 1990.

See HIGHLAND PARK, page 10

U.S. math pupils don't measure up

By Christopher Press The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's 17-year-old students are dismal at math, with only half able to cope with problems usually taught in junior high school, a testing agency reported today.

The federally sponsored National Assessment of Educational Progress also said that nearly 27 percent of 13-year-olds are lacking in basic computational skills.

More than a quarter of the 17-year-olds reported that they did not usually understand what was talked about in mathematics class, and only 9 percent could solve problems that took several

steps or involved algebra or geometry.

The agency reported the results of tests it gave nearly 15,000 students ages 9, 13 and 17 in 1985-86, as well as comparative data from math assessments in 1979, 1978 and 1985.

The report, "The Mathematics Report Card: Are We Measuring Up," said all three age groups showed a decline in scores on low-level skills, and the 17-year-olds still have not regained all the ground they lost in the 1970s.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, commented, "Our youngsters are doing better at memorizing rules and applying them in a rote fashion - but often they don't have a clue about what they're doing or what it all means."

The report said 98 percent of the 9-year-olds and 100 percent of the older students knew simple arithmetic facts, such as 9 + 26 = 35.

But virtually none of the younger students and only 6.4 percent of the oldest could solve multistep problems and algebra questions.

See MATH SKILLS, page 10



TURN THE PAGE - Manchester High School orchestra cello players Sonji Fonseca, left, and Elaine Kryswicz ready themselves for a recent practice.

High school's first orchestra already winning some prizes

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

It's a year of firsts for the Manchester High School Orchestra.

This is the first year in the 94-year history of the high school that there has been enough interest to put together a full orchestra, said Clara Smith, music department chairman for the Board of Education. In years past, there have been small ensembles, but never as many as the 25 students participating in this year's program, she said.

Students in the high school orchestra are taken from Grades 9 through 12.

The rating at Ocean City pleased and surprised Smith. "We never had an orchestra," she said. "We've never been able to compete as a high school. And to do well, it was great."

The band is led by Linda Bauer, who also teaches at Bennett Junior High School and Verplank School. Even though Bauer knew a number of her students from her work at the junior high school, she said it took some time for the orchestra to come together as a group and learn to watch the conductor and play in tune.

"It took a while for them to get used to each other," she said. "(But) a lot of the students wanted to work very hard."

For the students, hard work has paid off. This year's group is a contrast to last year's ensemble when there were only three students involved, said junior Helen Call, who plays the violin.

"It's much better," she said. "We really just practiced (last year). You can balance it out now. You can't play with three people."

See ORCHESTRA, page 10

OPM may drop probe of '87 reval

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The town's decision to carry out a new revaluation means that the state

RECORD

Births

Legler, Kristin Lynn, daughter of John E. and Sue Orgran Legler of South Windsor was born May 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orgran of Danbury. Her paternal grandmother is Lillian Legler of 36 Jarvis Road. Her paternal great-grandfather is Arthur E. Camire of South Burlington, Vt.

Burton, Nicholas Andrew, son of Michael L. and Lori Marsh Burton of 292 Green Road, was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orgran of Danbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackett of Franklinville, N.Y. He has a brother, Michael, 2 and a sister, Michele Lee, 14.

Pisch, Kayla Rose, daughter of Raymond G. and Sharon Foley Pisch of 25 Lakeside Drive, Andover, was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Guinan of 149 Ludlow Road. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Pisch of 71 Grant Road. She has a brother Gregory, 8, and two sisters, Jennifer Lee, 11, and Jessica Lee, 7.

Kelly, James Francis, son of James F. and Patricia E. Guinan Kelly of 26 Benton St. was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Guinan of 149 Ludlow Road. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Kelly of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. He has a sister, Catherine, 1/4.

O'Keane, Ashley Rose, daughter of Kevin and Kim Chapdelaine O'Keane of 16 Knighton St. was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Fowler of Rockville and G. Chapdelaine of Westfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Helen O'Keane of East Hartford and Norman O'Keane of New Britain. She has a sister, Heather, 2 1/2.

Landgren, Benjamin Andrew, son of Mark T. and Maryann P. Johnson Landgren of 324 Lydall St. was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson II of 51 Delmont St. He has two brothers, Matthew Thomas, 5 and Mark Ryan, 8, and a sister, Karrie Michelle, 1.

Varesio, Delain Gilman, son of Anthony T. and Shelly Fultz Varesio of 80 Fine St. was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Pete and Bev Fultz of 89 Weaver Road. His paternal grandparents are Richard and Patricia Varesio of 84 Hemlock St. He has a brother, Corey, 2 1/2.

Burns, Meghan Kathleen, daughter of Francis W. and Kathleen Carroll Burns of 73 Church St. was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Michael E. and Patricia A. Carroll of Simsbury. Her paternal grandparents are Frank W. and Frances Burns of 27 Montclair Drive. She has a brother, Matthew, 2 1/2.

Garrity, Tyler Earl, son of Ted M. and Tracy Heller Garrity of Enfield was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Heller, 133 Conway Road. He has a sister, Megan, 3 1/2.

Quirion, Louis Conrad, son of Renaud and Samira Taylor Quirion of 682 Main St. was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Beatrice Starkweather of 709 Main St. His paternal grandmother is Helene Quirion of Canada. He has a half-sister, Christine.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Board of Directors comment session, Board of Directors office, 9 to 10 a.m.

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Retirement Center Development Study Committee, South United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Charter Revision Commission, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Housing Committee, on site, 7 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- In which sport is there no individual start? BASEBALL, SHELL, RACING, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL.
- Who usually presides over a roundtable discussion? UMPIRE, JUDGE, MODERATOR, REFEREE.
- The restaurant phrase "a la king" suggests which related sound? OINK, BA-A, MOO, CACKLE.
- The word "sanforized" suggests which one of these? BAKERY, BARBER SHOP, LAUNDRY, GROCERY.
- Which term is inappropriate in this general grouping? WITCH, ON BROOM, RABBIT, PUMPKIN, FACE.
- Some tasks or hobbies are introverted while others are extroverted. Place a checkmark under the appropriate heading for entries at the left.

(a) Sales work	Extroverted	Introverted
(b) Stamp collecting		
(c) Bookkeeping		
(d) Coin collecting		
(e) Autograph collecting		

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 014. Play Four: 5796.



EXHAUSTING TASK — Workers at the Bristol landfill erected this sign at the entrance to the facility. The sign is made from exhaust pipes and welded together. The workers placed the sign on wheels so it can be moved around.

Obituaries

Josephine Flaherty

Josephine (McCollum) Flaherty, 54, of 121 Hemlock St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John Flaherty.

She was born in Manchester on July 28, 1933, and was a lifelong resident.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, John S. Flaherty of Manchester; three daughters, Brenda Morrill of Manchester, Linda Riccio of East Hartford and Kathy Flaherty of Mansfield; a brother, William McCollum of Manchester; a sister, Evelyn Aronson of Ellington; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Floyd Williams

Floyd W. Williams, 73, of Bolton, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Fish) Williams, with whom he would have celebrated 53 years of marriage in September.

He was born in Wethersfield on Feb. 28, 1915, and had been a resident of Bolton for 11 years.

Besides her husband, she is employed as a service technician for the Pratt & Whitney Co. of

Deaths Elsewhere

Ella Raines
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ella Raines, who starred opposite John Wayne and Charles Laughton and traveled the world as the wife of a World War II flying ace, died last week of throat cancer. She was 67.

Ms. Raines, born in Snoqualmie, Wash., achieved almost overnight stardom in 1943 when she was made the sole contract star of a new \$1 million production company founded by actor Charles Boyer and director Howard Hawks.

Her first movie was "Corvette K-255," but she was probably best known for her role in the 1944 thriller "Phantom Lady." She made 20 films, including "Fall in the Saddle," with Wayne.

Ms. Raines, whose first marriage to a childhood sweetheart ended in divorce shortly after World War II, married flying ace Maj. Robin Olds in 1947.

Honor Roll

East Catholic High
Here is the fourth-quarter honor roll for East Catholic High School.

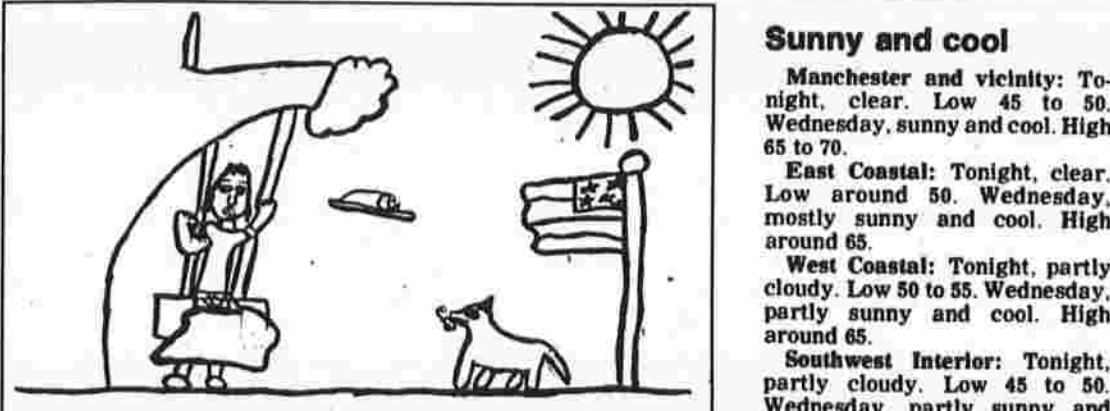
The following East Catholic High School students have received 1988 Honors "E" Awards:

GRADE 12
Honors with distinction: Raymond Engler, Catherine Foley, Robert Poole, Barbara Wiecek.

GRADE 11
Honors with distinction: James Cardinal, Elizabeth Dickinson, Kelly Foley, Colleen Madden, Matthew Price, Heidi Schouster, Lisa Sheridan, Kelly Stearns, Stephanie Sullivan.

GRADE 10
Honors with distinction: Barbara Chorowiczewski, William Evans, Jennifer Giordani, Lynn

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Monty, who lives at 518 Hop River Road in Bolton and attends Bolton Elementary School.

College Notes

Receives university awards

Sandra Whitney-Saries of Avery Street was honored at recent annual recognition ceremonies at Central Connecticut State University. She received the Arts and Sciences Departmental award and a \$200 merit scholarship for academic excellence in philosophy.

Named university scholar

Lisa M. Romaschuck, daughter of Richard A. and Stephanie K. Romaschuck of 134 Union St., has graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She was named a University Scholar, which is the highest scholastic honor at the university.

She is listed in the 1987 and 1988 editions of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, and Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honor society.

Since graduation she has taken a position as an assistant accountant with Peat Marwick Main and Co., Hartford.

Receives law degree

Michael S. Lottman of 281 Summit St. received his law degree from the University of Bridgeport School of Law, May 8.

He majored in business and taxation.

UConn students recognized

Three Manchester residents were recipients of awards at the annual awards convocation held recently at the University of Connecticut.

They were: Rebecca R. Schaffer, UConn Nutmeg Theatre sponsors' scholarship; Sheryl Veal, dean's award in music; and Russell Vittek, Friends of Music scholarship.

Residents on dean's list

The following Manchester residents, who are full-time students at Manchester Community College, have been named to the dean's list:

Diane L. Adams, 28 Philip Road; Susan Berzanski, 60 Nutmeg Drive; Stephen A. Bogli, Elizabeth Drive; Barbara Briere, 20 Carriage Drive; Theresa M. Callahan, 77 Winthrop Road; Elaine S. Chartier, 42 Pioneer Circle; Kathleen A. Connelly, Willard Road; Mark A. Coursey, 74 Schaller Road.

Also: Edward Day, 24 Camp Meeting Road; Robin L. Felton, Box 281; Matthew J. Gallagher, 51 O'Leary Drive; John P. Hickey, 165 Knollwood Road; Kimberly S. Hoyng, 49 S. Hawthorne St.; Sharon M. Johns, 124 Oxford St.; Timothy G. Kelley, 26 Stone St.; Christopher J. LeBlanc, 21 Kenwood Drive; Christina A. Lee, 127 Main St.; Thomas Masters, 148 Park St.; Laurie McKenna, 156 Broad St.

Grace E. Curtis

Grace (Eckle) Curtis, of Moultonboro, N.H., died June 2 in Lacombe, N.H. She was the wife of William H. Curtis.

A memorial service was held Saturday in Moultonboro with burial in Moultonboro Hill Cemetery in Moultonboro.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Moultonboro Methodist Church, Moultonboro, N.H. 03254.

Students on president's list

The following Manchester area residents, who are full-time students at Manchester Community College, have been named to the president's list for the fall semester: Kevin N. Falla, 46 Thomas Hill Drive, 385 Center St. and Gall Aube, 143 Twin Hills Circle, Coventry.

Thoughts

My children often announce that they are starving and need something to eat. I sometimes use the opportunity to sermonize and tell them that while they may feel somewhat empty inside they have no idea what starving means. Starving is an extreme word for a life threatening situation. That is why Jesus used an equivalent word from the Bible and age desire to live just, ethical, and honest lives. In the Sermon on the Mount he said "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness..." The word he chose for hunger was the one that referred literally to starving not just wanting something extra to eat. The past years crisis among religious leaders, politicians, and the business community tells us that the majority of people want other people — especially leaders — to be righteous. We want to be led and governed by basically good people of integrity. But, do we desire to be good people ourselves — at least with the same fervor as we desire it for others. The Bible challenges us to ask ourselves, do we hunger and thirst after righteousness as if we would die without it?

Captain Gary Apserschlager
The Salvation Army

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 212

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BIG WHEELER — John Welpy, 3 1/2, rides his "big wheel" Monday in his yard on 260 School Street. He was among many area children who took advantage of the warm weather.

Northern Irish learn retail tips from town businessman

Retail Merchants Association, some insights of their own. The Manchester stop was among three in Connecticut made by the group.

"The impression is that we're in a war zone," Arnold said. "But life goes on as usual."

And, according to the two visitors, life in Belfast is getting better.

As late as 1982, the unemployment rate in Northern Ireland, reached as high as 25 percent. Today it is between 10 and 15 percent, according to Arnold, although he admitted that in pockets of the north, such as Strabane, the rate has been as high as 40 percent.

Three-quarters of the security checks that greeted visitors to the capital city of Belfast are no longer in use. An \$80 million office building is being built in Belfast center, and government-sponsored programs to help the unemployed are in effect.

Nighttime shopping, nonexistent at the beginning of the decade, has returned. Ritchie attributed the greater economic freedom to a "public demand for normalcy. People wanted to go to the stores," she said.

The stop to Marlow's store by Arnold and Ritchie was an effort to rejuvenate the fledgling economic resurgence with new ideas. And Marlow, Ladaouche and Kennedy had them. Later, Manchester High school staff Paul Engdrecht and David Bryssel, who coordinate distributive education, joined the group.

Marlow, whose presentation

Mail site vote delayed

PZC wants more information on plans

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

For the second time, the Planning and Zoning Commission has tabled a vote on a preliminary plan of development for 150 acres around the Buckland mall.

Commission members on Monday said they wanted to further review plans for what members called a "big project."

The commission had delayed a vote on the plan at its May 16 meeting, wanting time to digest the information. The plan, submitted by I-M Associates, headed by New York developer John Figuerra, includes retail, office, and residential uses. A vote is now scheduled for the June 20 meeting.

"It is a big project," commission member Theodore Brindamour said, and other members agreed.

The preliminary plan shows land-use types and locations, utilities and other details, but the commission must approve a more detailed final plan of development before work can begin.

In a memo to the commission dated June 3, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini reminded the commission that under regulations for the property, zoned Comprehensive Urban Development, members would decide if the proposed land-use plan is compatible with the land, if utilities plans are feasible and whether the plan demonstrates that traffic generated from the site can be accommodated.

The plan would be housed in 36 buildings on 85 acres and would likely rent for about \$500 a month, a company official said at the last meeting.

The plan also includes 15 acres of open space required under zoning regulations, a hotel, office and retail space on 39 acres off Buckland Street and an office and restaurant on 6.3 acres north of the proposed hotel.

Northeast Tank Disposal, said Northeast Tank Disposal has been working closely with the DEP.

The DEP currently is working on regulations for the disposal of old fuel storage tanks, but nothing is final yet.

"There's a desperate and tremendous need to dispose of these tanks in an efficient and environmentally safe manner," Wertime said.

Whiting of Meter & Tank Equipment Co. said there would be "no on site disposal of any materials."

He said the facility would probably be cleaning and processing three or four tanks a day, ranging in size from about 2,000 to 25,000 gallons. The facility would serve businesses all over the state and would sell metal from the tanks as scrap.

The nearest tank disposal facility to Connecticut is in Chicopee, Mass., said Bill Williams of Consulting Environmental Engineers Inc. of West Hartford, who is working for Northeast Tank Disposal.

Williams outlined the process of cleaning and dismantling tanks, which begins when empty tanks are brought in by trucks. Most tanks now are removed and taken to junkyards, he said.

"There's very little, if any, control," Williams said.

The tanks are then inspected

Facility is proposed to clean and dismantle fuel oil tanks

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

A South Windsor business has proposed a facility to clean and dismantle old fuel storage tanks to resolve what its attorney calls a "desperate need" created by a state law requiring their periodic replacement.

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday decided to examine the site of the proposed facility at 95 Hilliard St. before voting on a special exception permit. Commission members wanted to examine the site currently a junkyard, more closely and will likely vote at their June 20 meeting.

The proposed operation includes cleaning and processing fuel storage tanks more than 15 years old that must be replaced under state law. The law requires that underground fuel storage tanks at least 20 years old be replaced by November of this year. The State Department of Environmental Protection estimates that about 7,500 tanks will have to be replaced within the next two years.

The applicant, a start-up company called Northeast Tank Disposal, is owned by the same people who own Meter & Tank Equipment Co. of South Windsor, but is a separate company.

Attorney John Wertime of Hartford, representing the applicant,

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Alcar Auto Parts will close Monday, owes \$6,979 in tax

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Alcar Auto Parts of Manchester Inc., which owes the government more than \$6,000 in taxes, closed Monday and may not reopen, the president of the company said today.

Alcar President Jesse Fritz would not comment on the taxes owed, but said he doesn't plan at this time to reopen the business, located at 228 Spruce St. Al Rosetto, landlord for the building, said the business closed Monday morning because of "legal problems."

Alcar owes the Internal Revenue Service a total of about \$6,979 in taxes and liens were filed on the business in 1986. Mike Dobzynski, public affairs officer for the IRS, said.

The company owes money for unpaid federal withholding tax and social security tax from two quarters and one year's worth of unemployment taxes, Dobzynski said.

Companies and individuals who owe taxes can have more than a year to respond to the IRS, Dobzynski said. Businesses or individuals who owe taxes are sent up to five notices over a period of eight to 12 weeks and beyond.

"They do get ample notice," Dobzynski said.

If the IRS doesn't get a response, a final notice is sent warning the company or person that a lien will be placed on the property or business or assets will be seized, Dobzynski said in most cases the IRS puts a lien on the property.

The lien on Alcar's property hasn't been lifted, he said, but the decision to close was Fritz's. Individuals or businesses that can't pay the money owed can work out a payment plan with the IRS. One of the objectives of the tax collectors is to help people "get back on the right track," he said.

"We still try to work with them to work out a payment arrangement," Dobzynski said.

Dobzynski said the IRS also tries to work with businesses before they open.

It's not uncommon for small businesses to have tax trouble, he said, because small businesses get themselves into tax trouble because they need to operate from funds that should be withheld for taxes.

"A lot of small businesses get themselves into tax trouble because they have cash flow problems," Dobzynski said.

If the business is unable to pay the amount owed, the IRS can go after the officers or major stockholders. If the business can file for bankruptcy, however, it's more difficult to get the money, Dobzynski said.

Fritz would not comment when asked if Alcar would file for bankruptcy.

STATE & REGION

State settles with Finast

HARTFORD — Connecticut has settled an antitrust suit against First National Supermarkets Inc., or Finast, that will provide \$3 million in coupons to shoppers, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

It's the third and final part of a multimillion-dollar antitrust case filed against Finast, Waldbaum and Stop & Shop in which the state charged the three conspirators to eliminate double-value coupons.

Under the settlement given preliminary approval by U.S. District Court Judge Peter Dorsey, three coupons will be published in Finast circulars. The first and second coupons will be worth \$1 off grocery purchases of \$10 or more; the third will be good for \$2 off purchases of \$20 or more.

The coupons will be available after the settlement is given final approval, expected in July, Lieberman said Monday.

Shopper slain in holdup

STAMFORD — The body of a 61-year-old New Canaan woman was found lying in a pool of blood after she was stabbed several times in the head and neck during an apparent robbery in Bloomfield's parking garage, Stamford police said.

The victim, Marfan Boucher Javery, a free-lance writer, was found Monday evening, the second murder victim in Stamford on Monday.

"This turns my stomach that a ... lady can't go shopping in Stamford during the day, and this is not a lonely part of town," acting Police Chief George Mayer said.

The trunk of the car was open. Javery apparently had just finished shopping when she was attacked.

Earlier Monday, a 375-pound truck driver was arrested and charged with fatally stabbing a homeless woman in Stamford's South End.

DMV makes new rules

WETHERSFIELD — Criticism of the Motor Vehicles Department's handling of the state's "Lemon Law" program has hastened plans to improve the department's implementation of new legislation, a DMV official said.

A new unit is being formed to formulate and evaluate policy and regulations, developing coordinated responses to new legislation such as the Lemon Law.

Critics of the department say it had few mechanisms to track used cars with a history of defects and whether the law was being complied with. The Lemon Law requires dealers to register with the DMV when they sell such cars or disclose the cars' histories to buyers.

It has been largely ignored by many dealers.

Michael Krochmalny, director of the DMV's adjudications unit, said the new regulation and policy analysis unit is needed because the department has accepted deals with dealers with increasing amounts of enforcement and oversight.

Missing toddlers found

SCOTLAND, Conn. — Three boys were found in the woods about six hours after they wandered away from a home, state police said.

Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman, said bloodhounds, a search plane and divers were dispatched after state police were informed about 2 p.m. Monday that the three boys were missing.

Donald Orange and Trevor Simson, both age 5, and Stimson's brother, 3-year-old Tad, wandered away from a home about 10 a.m., O'Mara said.

He said the boys were found shortly after 4 p.m.

Ex-official to pay fine

HARTFORD — Former state leasing director Lee Palmer Jr. has agreed to pay a \$1,000 fine as part of a settlement of a State Ethics Commission complaint based on the state's "revolving door" statute, officials said.

Palmer admitted that he "unintentionally violated" the revolving-door provisions of the state Code of Ethics for Public Officials, as part of the settlement approved by the commission Monday.

The violation occurred in January when Palmer quit as director of the Department of Public Works leasing program and went to work for a private partnership that included a developer who leases office space to the state, according to the complaint and settlement.

Under the settlement, signed by Palmer and Ethics Commission Chairman William Erick, Palmer will end the \$3,000-a-month consulting agreement with the partnership.

School fire called arson

NORTH BRANFORD — The principal's office at North Branford High School was heavily damaged in an apparent arson fire, police said.

Police discovered the blaze after responding to a burglar alarm, said Detective Michael Duddy. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Someone broke into the school early in the morning, broke about 14 windows in the office and library, and used an accelerant to set the fire, Duddy said.

The fire was set shortly before 2 a.m., according to the detective, who said most of the damage was limited to the principal's office and an adjoining office.

School opened for classes as usual, police said.

UConn eyes weekend life on its campus

STORRS (AP) — Students at the University of Connecticut might soon have good reason to stay at the Storrs campus on weekends.

Faculty and administrators have offered proposals to improve weekend living conditions.

Their plans include lengthening library hours, providing meal programs on Saturdays and Sundays, adding weekend cleaning and garbage collection, setting aside student tickets at campus cultural events and opening some administrative offices on weekends.

"We're trying to lessen the sense of abandonment that some students feel over the weekend," said Angela O. Terry, assistant to the vice president for students affairs and services.

Terry headed a 13-member committee composed of faculty, administrators and students that spent 18 months examining student life on campus before issuing its recommendations last week.

She said Monday one finding of the committee was that UConn is not a "weekend college," where students leave every weekend to return home. The committee found that 70 percent of the students remain at Storrs over the weekend.

The issue has been publicized in The Daily Campus student newspaper. In a March 8 letter to the editor, a student complained of the lack of activities and faculty commitment to students on weekends.

Christopher Van Doren, a junior business major from Southbury, said the lack of cleaning services, garbage collection and meal plan was tantamount to telling students to go home on weekends.

The committee recommendation came about two months after faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences adopted a resolution calling for many of the same changes.

"The quality of education is not just what goes on in the classroom. It's what the effort they make as teachers ... was being eroded, undercut by the deficiencies in the environment," said Fred V. Carstensen, an associate professor of economics and chairman of the faculty committee that proposed the resolution.

Carstensen said he approved of the recommendations by Terry's committee, except that they didn't propose specific dates for the changes. The faculty resolution called for seven-day maintenance at dormitories to begin in September 1988 and a seven-day meal program to be started in September 1989.

Terry said she believes UConn's Board of Trustees will consider her committee's recommendations at its July meeting.

"I think that the mandatory weekend meals is going to go forth, hopefully," she said.

Terry said the situation at UConn evolved from long-held opinions that students went home on weekends, so faculty members didn't work and university didn't plan events with students in mind.

Carstensen said the reduced library hours and other limited services on weekends stemmed from budget cuts in the 1970s.

The issues had been "a concern for many years" to faculty members, who remained quiet until John Casteen was named university president in 1986.

"The faculty felt there was president who would be more responsive," he said.

The faculty resolution urged administrators to "discourage the current pattern of heavy Thursday evening partying, require intramural activities to end by 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and prohibit the use of student fees to support purely social activities scheduled for any evening other than Friday, Saturday or Sunday, except at the beginning of the term."

State veterans to receive better services through bill

ROCKY HILL (AP) — Veterans living in Connecticut can look forward to better coordinated services, Gov. William O'Neill said in signing into law a bill consolidating the new Department of Veterans Affairs and the Veterans Home Health Hospital.

The law also marks the start of a three-year program of budget increases for veterans services and facilities, starting with an addition of \$1 million in the 1988-89 fiscal year beginning July 1.

In addition, the measure includes provisions for improving services to veterans with Alzheimer's disease and stress disorders for younger veterans, particularly those of the Vietnam era.

The bill requires the commissioner of the Department of Veterans Affairs to prepare a "long-term plan and mission" for the home and hospital.

In addition, the commissioner assumes the authority of investigating complaints about operations in the home and hospital, and controls admissions and discharges to the facility, which had been the purview of the Home and Hospital Commission.

O'Neill signed the bill on the 44th anniversary of D-Day at the home and hospital as hundreds of veterans looked on. He said it would ensure that "the veteran of Connecticut is never going to be neglected."

Fine levied in lobbying case

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Hospital Association says its violations of state ethics and lobbying laws were inadvertent and will pay a \$50,000 fine levied against it and two of its employees.

On Monday, the state Ethics Commission released its findings on CHA lobbying activities and announced the order to pay the fine for failing to report lobbying activities.

The association, a trade group with broad influence over health policy in the General Assembly, said the violations were "technical and inadvertent" and had not been made knowingly or willfully.

Alan S. Plofsky, executive director of the commission, said it was the second-largest fine levied by the commission. The highest, \$11,000, was levied in 1982 against the dog track in Plainfield.

Complaints against the association charged that it spent, but did not report, about \$60,000 on newspaper advertisements urging the public to contact legislators on hospital price-control legislation.

Such expenditures are required to be reported to the Ethics Commission in quarterly reports. The association admitted the violation and agreed to a commission order to pay a \$4,000 fine.

Further, the complaints alleged, two men working for the association, Stephen Frayne and Donald Berkowitz, didn't file lobbyist reports, also required under the law.



ALUMNUS ARRAIGNED — Dr. Elwood Bracey, a Yale University alumnus who allegedly set fire to the anti-apartheid shantytown on the Yale campus "doesn't have a racist bone in his body," the suspect's former pastor says.

Doctor receives pastor's support after shanty fire

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Yale alumnus accused of burning down an anti-apartheid shantytown on the Yale campus "doesn't have a racist bone in his body," the suspect's former pastor says.

Dr. Elwood Bracey, 52, an ear, nose and throat specialist from West Palm Beach, Fla., arrested Sunday on an arson charge, is a "loving, kind person" and "the antithesis of a racist," said the Rev. Philip Perkins of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenwich.

Perkins was on hand to lend his support to Bracey as the 1988 Yale graduate appeared in Superior Court on Monday. Bracey did not enter a plea, and his case was continued until June 21.

Police initially charged Bracey with first-degree arson in the incident, which occurred early Sunday during alumni weekend, but prosecutors reduced the charge to third-degree arson.

First-degree arson charges are brought when a torched building is inhabited or occupied, or a person accused of setting a fire had reason to believe it would be occupied. No one had been allowed to occupy the Yale shanties in recent months.

Bracey, who was turned in to police by another Yale graduate who spotted the fire, made no statements inside or outside the courtroom. But Perkins, who was once the doctor's pastor in Florida, defended Bracey's character.

"He doesn't have a racist bone in his body," said Perkins, who sat next to Bracey in the courtroom.

Bracey was a member of Perkins' former parish in the Palm Beaches at the time it was being integrated.

Superior Court Judge Robert Reilly called the shanty burning "very unfortunate" for New Haven and said it had spoiled the weekend celebration of the city's 350th birthday.

The shanties were erected in 1986 to protest university investments in companies doing business in South Africa. A small group of Yale students carrying a banner that read "Apartheid and Arson Are Crimes: Prosecute," demonstrated briefly outside the courthouse Monday.

Removal of historic toll booths to make parkway traveling safer

STAMFORD (AP) — Traveling could become safer on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways once the toll booths are removed this summer, says a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation.

The state DOT starts work this week on the removal of the toll booths on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, which are on Interstate 95 in Stratford.

Keish said the tolls have been on the Merritt Parkway since 1924 and on the Wilbur Cross since 1968. Tolls were removed from Interstate 95 in October 1985.

The General Assembly authorized the removal of the tolls in 1986 after tolls had already been ended on Interstate 95, a somewhat parallel but more congested highway along the shore.

Commuters have long claimed the toll plazas were a nuisance and caused bottlenecks and accidents.

Keish said preparatory work on their removal will begin this week and toll collection will end at 11 p.m. on June 24. Some 20,000 motorists have been depositing 55 cents each at the nine wooden booths daily for decades.

But the removal of these toll booths doesn't mean an end to toll roads in Connecticut.

Keish said the last toll booth, which is on the Charter Oak Bridge in East Hartford, will be removed in May 1989.

What will happen to the toll booths is not known.

NATION & WORLD

Jackpot stuns winners

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — One of the two winners who split a record \$51.4 million lottery jackpot says he was relieved he has to share the windfall so he doesn't have to face "all this by myself."

"Honestly to God, I was hoping that somebody else hit it, too," said Sacramento supermarket clerk Randy Pennington, 26, who will divide North America's largest lottery jackpot with aircraft mechanic Shelby Carroll, 53, of Vacaville.

Carroll, a mechanic at Travis Air Force Base, said he purchased \$100 worth of tickets himself because he couldn't find someone to share his bet.

The winners, who found themselves instant celebrities Monday, each will receive \$25.7 million annuities that pay \$1,028,000 annually, after taxes, for 20 years, lottery officials said.

Norlega cool to bid

WASHINGTON — A Latin American effort to negotiate a settlement to the political crisis in Panama got off to an unpromising start last week when military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega showed no inclination to surrender power, according to senior administration officials.

The official, insisting on anonymity, said Noriega showed "an unwillingness to compromise and no give" in his meeting with former president Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela and Daniel Oduber of Costa Rica.

The meeting was held a week after a U.S. negotiating effort collapsed when Noriega unexpectedly rejected a package deal at the last minute that would have required him to resign his post as Defense Force commander in August and temporarily leave the country.

Mom given another chance

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — The mother of a black teen-ager who claims she was abducted and raped by a group of whites has been given one more chance to testify before a grand jury to be jailed 30 days.

A state judge Monday sentenced 33-year-old Glenda Brawley to 30 days and a \$250 fine for defying a subpoena to testify, but the arrest order was delayed until Wednesday at the request of state Attorney General Robert Abrams.

The grand jury is to begin its next session Wednesday.

Abrams said Monday that unless the family of Tawana Brawley starts cooperating soon, "we'll have to start winding down the investigation."

Noriega in firm control

PANAMA CITY, Panama — One year after a former top aide accused him of rigging elections, drug trafficking and corruption, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega still firmly controls the government and may well run for president next year.

The accusations were made by Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera last June after he had been demoted from second-in-command and emboldened thousands of Panamanians to take to the street to demand Noriega's ouster.

Diaz Herrera was arrested and sent into exile in Venezuela.

Senate passes budget

WASHINGTON — Congress was fulfilling a deficit reduction agreement with President Reagan when it passed a \$1.1 trillion federal budget for fiscal 1989, but a hefty deficit remains and spending priorities have already shifted.

The budget, approved by the House last month and the Senate on Monday by 58-29, shows a deficit of nearly \$142 billion when not counting sales of government assets, which aren't counted under the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law.

The president's Office of Management and Budget says higher interest rates combined with government bail-outs of banks could drive the deficit higher.

Fire kills seven

HAMILTON, Ohio — Fire broke out early today in two apartments above a used furniture store, killing seven people, including five children ranging in age from 2 to 6, authorities said.

Six victims — one woman and all five children — were found beneath a boarded-up window, said Hamilton Fire Chief Don Lickert.

In addition, he said, the three-story wooden-frame building had no fire escapes and a door on the ground-floor that was the exit for the two apartments was locked on the outside.

The seventh victim, a man, was found in a second-floor hallway, Lickert said.

Three adults were injured and taken to hospitals, officials said.

Peace talks resume

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government and rebel negotiators are close to agreeing on a definitive end to hostilities, sources on both sides say.

But a major stumbling block in the fourth round of talks on achieving a lasting peace that begin in Managua today is a timetable for disarming the U.S.-backed rebels, the sources said Monday.

The Sandinistas want the rebels, known as Contras, to disarm by September. The rebels want to do it by the end of January.

At the last parity May 28-29, the Sandinistas made concessions on what the rebels call the democratization of Nicaragua and pledged to enact political reforms the Contras demand.

Study: AIDS adds to anti-gay violence

By Kim I. Mills
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reported incidents of violence and harassment aimed at homosexuals rose 42 percent last year, according to a study released today which blamed an AIDS backlash as contributing to the increase.

A record 7,008 incidents, ranging from verbal abuse to murder, were reported in 1987 to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, according to Kevin Berrill, director of the task force's Anti-Violence Project.

The statistics were compiled in the report "Anti-Gay Violence, Victimization & Defamation in 1987," the third such study by the advocacy group.

"While our report does not claim to measure the full extent of anti-gay

and lesbian harassment and violence in 1987, available data clearly demonstrate that the problem continues to be severe," Berrill said.

The study suggests several reasons for the increase in incidents reported, including the task force's analysis of data from more local groups than in the prior studies. In 1987, it received reports of 7,008 incidents from 84 groups in 33 states and the District of Columbia, compared to 4,946 incidents from 41 groups in 27 states a year earlier.

Also, "negative attitudes toward gay people as a result of the AIDS epidemic contributed to the problem of anti-gay violence in 1987," the report found.

Fifteen percent of all incidents reported last year and 5 percent of the physical assaults involved verbal reference to acquired immune deficiency syndrome by the perpetrators or were directed against people with AIDS, the study found. As in 1985, nearly two-thirds of the local groups reporting anti-gay incidents in 1987 believed that "fear and hatred associated with AIDS has increased anti-gay violence in their communities," according to the report.

Berrill said the overall statistics represented a small percentage of the actual number of anti-gay incidents occurring in the United States last year.

Among those groups documenting greater violence last year were San Francisco's Community United Against Violence, a gay victim assistance agency, which saw 11 percent more violence victims in 1987 than in 1986, the report found. The New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project served 14 per-

Nation remembers RFK as a leader and a father

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the dusk of a spring evening, with his family gathered before the simple cross that marks his grave, Robert F. Kennedy was remembered as a father who guided his children with love and understanding and as a public figure who was "always ready to stop and reach out to others."

Tourists mingled with friends and aides of the New York senator Monday evening at a Mass of remembrance for Kennedy, who was shot by the assassin Sirhan Sirhan on a box with 400-500 pink Eveline roses ordered by Ethel Kennedy.

Six choirs sang and the United States Navy band played. Andy Williams sang "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," as he did on the night Robert Kennedy was buried.

The sun was setting over the cemetery as the service began and as it ended, the crowd lit candles that had been handed to them as they entered the flickering lights cast a soft glow as John F. Kennedy Jr. read a Shakespearean quotation his uncle often recited.

"When he shall die, take him and cut him out in little stars, and he will make the face of heaven so fine — that all the world will be in love with night, and pay no worship to the garish sun."



REMEMBERING KENNEDY — Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert F. Kennedy, is flanked by her son, Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, D-Mass., left, and brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., during a memorial service for her husband at Arlington National Cemetery.

Ethical rules violated in completing book

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide to House Speaker Jim Wright was paid \$2,000 from official congressional records during a 1984 trip to Texas to oversee final editing of a privately published book by Wright, House records show.

"I invite you to join us in renewing the commitment that was his life, his spirit and his hope," said Matthew Kennedy, who was not yet 3 1/2 years old when his father died.

It was the first time the Kennedy family had invited outsiders to take part in a memorial service. All 10 children had a brief part in the service. The 11th child, David Anthony Kennedy, was found dead of a drug overdose in West Palm Beach, Fla., in April 1984.

His widow, Ethel Kennedy, arrived on the arms of her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. She did not speak at the service, but she told NBC

Wright's staff, said in a telephone interview Monday that the Texas trip was the culmination of several months of work on the book. The Capitol Hill office to help the Texas Democrat draft the book's manuscript.

House ethical guidelines allow wide latitude in the use of staff members, but stipulate that "Employees may not be compensated from public funds to perform legislative or public campaign activities on behalf of the member."

Records maintained by the House show \$2,078.27 paid to Cosolotto for hotel accommodations, "transportation, official business," car rental and meals from Oct. 22 to Nov. 14, 1984, when Cosolotto said he was in Fort Worth to complete work on the book. At the time, Wright was House majority leader, the No. 2 leadership post.

Cosolotto said he spent "a good chunk of time" — perhaps 150 to 200 hours — between mid-1984, when Wright assigned him to work on the book at a staff meeting, and his trip to Fort Worth. The book is largely a compilation of Wright's speeches, sayings and anecdotes.

"It was not full time in any particular week," Cosolotto said. "I would collect some things, read some stuff, talk to the majority leader. It was hit and miss. The big crunch was down in Fort Worth."

Israeli-appointed official stabbed while in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli-appointed mayor of the West Bank town of El-Bireh was stabbed twice in the chest today, a hospital official said.

It was not known who stabbed Hassan Tawil, who is in his 70s. The attack comes as underground leaders of the 6-month-old Palestinian uprising are trying to force the resignation of mayors appointed by Israel in the occupied territories.

Israel army radio said it received an anonymous telephone call from a Hebrew speaking man who took responsibility for the stabbing but did not identify any group as having carried out the attack.

The radio quoted him as saying: "We are sick of the stone throwers. That's why we did it," implying the attackers were Jewish extremists. But diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed it was more likely the attack was the work of Palestinian militants.

Dr. Yasser Obed, director of nearby Ramallah hospital, said Tawil suffered two stab wounds in the chest and was undergoing surgery. He said he could not give the mayor's condition.

Israel army radio said Tawil was in fair condition and said the army was searching the area around El-Bireh for his attackers.

An army spokesman said the attack occurred near City Hall in the town of 10,000 people, mostly Moslems, about nine miles north of Jerusalem.

Tawil was one of three mayors appointed by the Israeli government in September 1986.

The appointments of Tawil and mayors of Ramah and Hebron immediately provoked opposition in the West Bank, where Palestinian extremists have frequently threatened to assassinate those who cooperate with Israel's government.

In March 1986, Mayor Zafer El-Masri of Nablus was slain in front of his office three months after Israel appointed him to govern the West Bank's largest city. Last October, two Palestine Liberation Organization members were sentenced to life in prison for the slaying.

Seven killed during strike to end limits on opposition

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of black workers and students remained on strike today to demand the right to oppose apartheid.

Police said seven people were killed and more than 20 injured during the strike. Strike supporters and transport companies said the protest, in its second day, eased in many areas and worker attendance increased. But participation near 100 percent was reported in others.

Police reported more than two dozen incidents of violence between Monday evening and dawn today, including many firebombings and stonings of homes, buses and trains. Twenty-one arrests were reported.

One black youth was killed by police shotgun fire after municipal officers were stoned, police said. The other six blacks who died, including three children, were killed in shootings and a hand grenade firebomb in which the assailants were not identified.

A bomb caused minor damage to a rail line in Soweto early today, delaying school trains carrying blacks from the huge black township to jobs in Johannesburg.

Black union leaders had called for a three-day "national protest" without specifying a strike. They said the action aims to pressure business leaders into demanding that the white minority government ease restrictions on the anti-apartheid movement.

A three-day strike would be the longest nationwide protest since the government decreed an emergency June 12, 1986 to thwart a black revolt against apartheid, the policy of racial separation that reserves power as well as the best schooling and living for South Africa's 3 million whites and denies the country's 28 million blacks a voice in national affairs.

Police declined comment on the scope of the strike on grounds that giving publicity to it would break emergency regulations.

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OPINION

No choice but to keep Greenwood

There seems to be little doubt that Greenwood Drive has to be kept open all the way from East Middle Turnpike to Vernon Street in light of the fact that traffic on that road is heavy.

People who do not regularly use the road, and that probably includes Director Stephen T. Casano, must have been surprised to learn that a traffic counts made on two successive days last month showed that almost 1,700 vehicles used the road each day.

Casano suggested, at a meeting of the directors on May 10, that the end of the road, where it meets Vernon Street, be closed off instead of being improved. Improvements costing about \$100,000 have been proposed by the town's engineering staff. Casano felt the intersection is unsafe.

The juncture of Vernon Street, with the offset east and west sections of Lydall Street, complicated by the awkward entrance of Greenwood Drive, is certainly not the best traffic engineering configuration, but there seems to be no affordable alternative but to widen and rebank the northern end of Greenwood Drive and keep it open.

It appears that if the road were blocked off, Lynch Drive would have to be widened and the sight lines along it would have to be improved. The cost would no doubt be greater.

Residents of the Forest Ridge Condominiums are understandably disturbed by the suggestion that the end of Greenwood Drive be blocked off because it would limit their traffic options and force some drivers to use Cliffside Drive, the condominium access drive, as an alternative.

And school officials are concerned because school buses would have to use narrow Lynch Drive if Greenwood Drive were closed off.

The directors were quite right, when they first considered the problem in May, to seek more information before going forward. That information is now available, and it clearly indicates that the right course is to make whatever improvements are possible at the end of Greenwood Drive, and retain it.

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"Sorry, I didn't know there was a No Smoking Area."

One-third of a nation needs more help

WASHINGTON — Why is the nation's underclass — those unable to make it economically except by crime — growing year by year?

A series of answers and suggestions for solutions were made recently by a blue-ribbon panel of distinguished citizens called the Commission on Minority Participation in Education and American Life, with Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter as honorary co-chairmen. Among its findings:

1. "America is moving backward — not forward in its efforts to achieve full participation of minority citizens in the life and prosperity of the nation." For example, the most recent government figures show that 13.6 percent of Americans are in poverty compared to 11.4 percent in 1978.

2. Blacks, Hispanics and American Indians are disproportionately from unemployment, inadequate education, ill health. "And disparities are growing. For years, black unemployment was about double that of whites. In 1988, it is almost triple (black: 12.1 percent vs. 4.6 percent white). Black infant mortality rose in 1985 for the first time in 20 years.

3. "Between 1973 and 1986, average real annual earnings of black males aged 20 to 24 fell by 50 percent, from \$9,818 to \$5,299 in 1985 dollars. More than half a century ago, President Franklin Roosevelt said of America in the middle of the Depression, 'I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished.'

The report, "One Third of a Nation," declared, "Despite great progress since that time, in 1988 we are seeing the emergence of another 'one-third of a nation' — the blacks, Hispanics, American Indians and Asian Americans who constitute our minority population.

"By the year 2000, one-third of all school children



"Sorry, I didn't know there was a No Smoking Area."

Open Forum

Put park money into Charter Oak

To the Editor:

As a citizen and taxpayer in the town of Manchester, I am greatly concerned about the recent discussion by our Board of Directors regarding a two-phase park improvement plan to spend up to an estimated \$1.2 million on Center Springs Park. I would like to lay out the facts about the park. First and foremost is the fact that the park is heavily wooded and not easily accessible from any one central location, making it a prime area for many undesirable characters to "hang out," abuse the park and those brave enough to be using the park.

Secondly, after speaking with a few of our police officers on our town force, they all came to the same conclusion that it would take 24-hour patrols in the park by a number of policemen in cruisers to maintain law and order in the park.

Third, why do we need to spend a half-million dollars for an ice-skating lodge that is used by the public 30 to 40 hours per winter season.

Fourth, there is a distinct possibility that the lodge would again be vandalized and burnt to the ground.

I urge instead that the present lodge be leveled, and the park left as is. I strongly recommend instead to invest some money in our No. 1 most-used park, Charter Oak Park.

I would like to take Stephen Casano and the other members of the Board of Directors on a tour of Charter Oak Park to point out the deplorable condition that exists in the park. The park entrance is unsightly and unsafe for pedestrians. The vegetation growing along town property abutting Charter Oak Street almost obscures the sign to the park. The playground equipment is worn out and unsafe. The soil erosion is visible everywhere; not so

needs to be planted. Weeds are growing two feet high along broken-down fences. The exit to the park is an unsafe eyeshot with overgrown trees and a fence in need of replacement, as well as falling-down building on town water department property in full view.

A study should be made to find out the feasibility of expanding and possibly adding another story to the ice-skating lodge for use as offices for the Manchester Recreation Department, where our director and his staff can better control the activities in the park.

I urge our citizens to write and urge our directors to spend our monies wisely.

Jack McVeigh
86 Breton Road
Manchester

Coventry GOP misleads voters

To the Editor:

The residents of Coventry should thank the Republican Town Committee for demonstrating why more people don't get involved in local politics. This small group of people was able to sabotage months of work by the Town Council and Board of Education, simply by circulating one page of misleading information. They then have the insolence to call this information the voters. Distributed two days before the vote, this cowardly act was timed so that there would be no opportunity for a meaningful rebuttal.

All of this was accomplished by the Republican Town Committee, the same committee which had trouble finding enough people to fill their slate in the 1987 elections. You would think that an organization trying to attract new members would want to portray a more positive image of themselves.

The recent defeat of the budget would not be as disappointing had

Phillip J. Carpenter
925 Swamp Road
Coventry

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

will be members of minority groups. Between 1985 and 2000, minority workers will make up one-third of the net additions to the U.S. labor force.

Is there any hope that they will be better educated and more employable? I remember how much hope I had as Time's education reporter from 1964 to 1968 as the federal government created Head Start and the Elementary & Secondary Education Act. The hope was that extra resources would give opportunity.

It has. Head Start kids are much more likely to do well in school, graduate and go to college. But only a fifth of the poor go to Head Start.

Those who get extra help in math through the Elementary & Secondary Education Act gain 1 to 12 months in math skills per year — just like white kids. But only half of the eligible are being served by ESEA funds.

"Between 1977 and 1987, average scores for black students taking the SAT increased by 21 points on the verbal portion and 20 points in math," said the report. "In contrast, scores for white students rose just one point on the verbal test and remained the same for math."

However, 75 percent of blacks scored below 400 on the verbal section, as did 59 percent of Hispanics — but only 31 percent of whites. On math, 64

percent of blacks and 45 percent of Spanish-heritage kids had math scores below 400 vs. only 22 percent of whites.

The gap is narrowing — but it remains wide. Only 55 percent of American Indians graduate from high school, and of these only 17 percent go on to college.

Between 1970 and 1975, the percent of black high school grads 24 years old or younger who were in college or had completed one year rose from 39 to 48 percent. The white rate remained 53 percent. But from 1975 to 1985, the blacks' rate dropped to 44 percent while it rose to 55 percent for whites.

"Now is the time for our nation to renew its commitment to minority advancement," said the report. "We must redouble our efforts." How?

1. American colleges must "strengthen their efforts to increase minority recruitment, retention and graduation," said this report, which was backed by the American Council on Education, the primary coordinating body for post-secondary education. Affirmative action is now in disrepute.

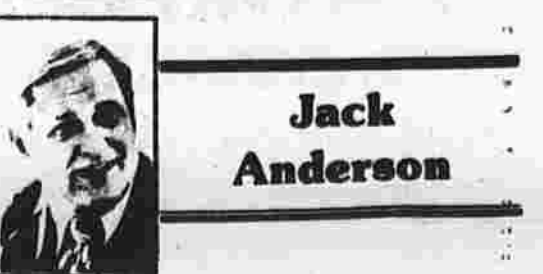
2. "Restore national solvency," it said. "The unprecedented federal deficits... fueled by large tax cuts and simultaneous increase in defense spending and entitlement programs — generated heavy pressure" leading to "reduction in federal student grants."

3. "Clear, articulate, vigorous leadership by the president of the United States has been a primary ingredient of past success." It is lacking today. Both Bush and Dukakis needed to be questioned closely.

Twenty years ago, the Riot Commission said the nation is "moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

Let's prove that wrong.

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.



U.S. needs a Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — I have reached a startling conclusion gleaned from 40 years at the Washington ringside and access to countless classified documents never intended for outside eyes: What the United States needs is a Mikhail Gorbachev.

No, I don't want to adopt Gorbachev's totalitarian system; I want to prevent a demagogue in crusader's armor from seizing power and imposing totalitarianism on the land of the free. This could happen if the federal government doesn't stop the pell-mell rush to a runaway deficit, reverse the erosion of the American economy and get off the downhill slide.

At least Gorbachev recognizes that the cumbersome Soviet system is falling and needs a drastic overhaul. He is trying to revamp that structure and transform the Soviet nation from a backward industrial power into the foremost technological power.

Certainly the United States is ripe to be overtaken as the No. 1 technological power by someone, if not by the Soviet Union, then by Japan. Unless present trends are dramatically reversed, our children will inherit a bankrupt nation, trillion of dollars in debt, ravaged by drugs, ridden with crime, its industrial base eroded, its schools mediocre.

So what the United States needs is an American Gorbachev who will revamp and restructure our economic system. Better still, we need to learn from the Japanese who have adopted so much from us. I recently visited Japan, an island nation without natural resources except for the fish that swim in the ocean surrounding it. Yet Japan, lifting itself up by its bootstraps after the devastation of World War II, today has surpassed the United States as a producer of quality consumer goods and is challenging the U.S. in high technology.

How in the world have the Japanese managed this spectacular achievement? Their methods have been simple enough. Here are the essential differences between the Japanese and the American systems.

■ In the United States, free enterprise has become less and less free. It has become entangled in government red tape, been hobbled by bureaucratic encumbrances, been deluged with forms to fill out. Small businesses are inhibited. At the backbone of the American free enterprise economy, they ought to be helped, not hindered, by the government.

■ In the United States, the authorities raise obstacles that discourage private enterprises from producing anything new or innovative. Federal agencies obstruct efficient business operations, such as the telephone system, that served the public better before government interference.

■ In Japan, the government supports and subsidizes its industries. This cooperative effort is directed by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, known as MITI. Its operations are described by industrialist Harry E. Figgie Jr. in a report to the U.S. Taxpayers Commission.

MITI guides Japan's industrial organization and trade policies. It plots economic strategy, controls investment and supplies access to technology. It nurtures its industries and protects them from foreign competition whenever necessary... MITI also helps industries like steel, rubber, petrochemicals and shipbuilding during times of recession by creating legal cartels to allocate market share, even establishing funds for paying firms to scrap excess facilities and to reduce capacity."

■ Japan has imported whole industries, usually from the United States, and nurtured them until they are strong enough to enter the world marketplace.

Figgie's report explains that, "The fledgling industry is protected to an extent necessary until it gains knowledge, size, experience, critical mass and costs parity... All this takes place in its own marketplace — the world's second largest — totally protected from foreign incursion."

Our adversarial system — government vs. private enterprise, workers vs. management, small business vs. big business — is no longer competitive in the world marketplace. We should follow the example of Mikhail Gorbachev, who is attempting drastic changes to make the Soviet Union more productive, and adopt Japanese methods, which have transformed a defeated and devastated Japan into an economic superpower.

Mini-editorial

In California, someone spent days methodically stripping the bark off 30 giant oak trees that had stood for 100 years. The trees will die. On the other side of the country, someone took great pains to carve a swastika in the black granite of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The constructive reaction is not to froth at the mouth with rage from our armchairs. Instead, those of us who consider ourselves "normal" (i.e., above such perversity) must work harder to leave our mark, too.

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Customers bagged by labor situation in Connecticut

"I've gotten used to bagging my own groceries. It's what people get paid not to bag them that I can't believe."

— In Pittsburgh, where I come from, there's a grocery store cashier and bagger for each customer.

They make the minimum wage which, unknown to many job hunters here, is \$3.75 an hour.

And though I can't say the fast-food restaurant workers in Pittsburgh wear their polyester proudly, they do a lot to keep their minimum-wage jobs — a lot more than I've seen employees do here, where the same establishments start employees at nearly \$6 an hour.

But then, in Pennsylvania, where the unemployment rate was 5.6 percent in March, it's not that easy to find a job. In fact, in western Pennsylvania it's nearly impossible.

During my last semester in college, in a little western Pennsylvania town called Indiana, I worked as a waitress at a pizza place for \$2 an hour plus tips, which put me just over the minimum wage.

Two of my co-workers left and the owners started taking applications for the waitressing jobs. They received 30 or 40 applications in a couple of days.

So you can understand my amazement when I came here and watched 80-year-old business like Quinn's Pharmacy and 30-year-old businesses like Mari-Mad's close because the owners couldn't find help and were spending 12 or more hours a day working at their stores.

"The help situation today is such, that I can't get enough help at wages I can afford to pay..." Quinn's owner Aclie F. "John" Johnson wrote to his customers on a note posted in the window of the empty store.

"There just aren't that many people out there



Manchester Spotlight
Nancy Concelman

that can work." Mari-Mad's owner, Madeline Matheny, said before the closing, adding that she spent "day and night" at the store.

It's not that employers don't work hard in Pennsylvania. They're just a tad more tyrannical. The situation here is not expected to get any better for employers. The unemployment rate in Connecticut in March was 3.1 percent, and though April figures aren't available yet, state Labor Department officials say that even fewer people are expected to need jobs.

But while employees in Pennsylvania are sometimes overworked, discriminated against and underpaid, it's the employer and the customer who often suffer here.

A couple of weeks ago I was in a grocery store and a woman in front of me had grabbed a leaking box of laundry detergent by mistake. The detergent got all over the checkout area and the cashier sighed loudly and said, "God, I can't believe these people."

I couldn't believe her attitude and said so. She shot me an evil look and curtly rang me up. I searched out of the corner of my eye for the

manager, who was probably sweeping the floor or stacking shelves somewhere. The cashier did help me bag my groceries, but purely out of spite. I realized that later, when I pulled my squashed bread, another victim of the labor shortage, out of the bag.

This and other similar incidents gave me the idea of creating some sort of labor exchange program between Connecticut and western Pennsylvania. People from Pennsylvania could ease the labor shortage here and would know how it feels to be treated with respect. At the same time, some of the workers in this state would learn to respect customers and clients.

But until I become a legislator or find someone willing to invest in my ideas, I'll fight my own battle with the Connecticut labor shortage, bitterly bagging my own bananas, but at the same time feeling grateful knowing that if this column offends anyone enough to jeopardize my job, I could easily get a job bagging other people's groceries.

Nancy Concelman is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

Congressional debate on the Persian Gulf comes too late

Washington Wire

By Tim Ahern

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell Weicker's forecast of Senate action on President Reagan's Persian Gulf debate will come — when the next great tragedy occurs in the Persian Gulf.

The statement by the Connecticut Republican came Monday afternoon as the Senate again sidestepped the issue of whether to declare war on Iraq. The Senate has been unable to decide the question one and for all because it is divided both on the war powers law and on the separate question of Reagan's Persian Gulf policy, senators noted during Monday's debate.

The War Powers Act was approved by Congress over the veto of President Nixon, who argued it was an unconstitutional restriction on his power. All succeeding presidents, including Reagan, have agreed with that point of view.

The act requires a report from the White House within 48 hours after U.S. military personnel are sent into areas of "imminent hostilities" and, under some circumstances, requires them to be withdrawn within 60 or 90 days unless Congress says they can remain.

Reagan's policy involves reflagging 11 Kuwaiti tankers and protecting them with U.S. Navy warships in the gulf, scene of fighting in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait is an ally of Iraq.

Six weeks ago, the U.S. mantle of protection was extended to neutral ships that ask for help from the

U.S. warships

Monday's vote in the Senate was a 54-31 decision to keep a resolution invoking the War Powers act off the top of the chamber's agenda. Although Democrats hold a 54-46 advantage in the chamber, the issue cuts across political lines.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., summed up one view of the dilemma Monday. On one hand, he said, "the policy of escorting, of conveying, Kuwaiti ships is not a good one, but that's the policy we're following." On the other, Byrd said, the War Powers Act "is an unworkable law."

Byrd and other Senate leaders have introduced a bill to overhaul the act by eliminating the 60-day withdrawal period.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., disagreed that the War Powers law is unwieldy and offered a different reason for Senate inaction. "If we choose to make it work, it'll work, but we don't have the gumption to make it work," he said.

Weicker agreed. "There seems to be the inability by Congress to stand up to presidents," he said.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the Senate is

U.S. warships

afraid to take a stand on Reagan's policy and "our silence is our complicity."

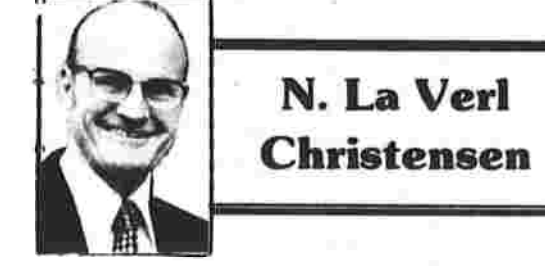
"If the policy appears to be a success, we can issue statements praising it, but if it appears to be out of hand, we can issue criticisms," he explained.

The War Powers law was written in response to the Vietnam War and reflected a desire by Congress to take back some of the power ceded to the executive branch during America's longest war.

Senators have noted that the Constitution gives Congress, not the president, the power to declare war. But the Vietnam conflict was fought without a declaration of war and the modern reality most often features murky U.S. military deployments such as the Persian Gulf and Reagan's deployment of U.S. Marines to Lebanon for a peacekeeping mission. The latter ended shortly after 241 servicemen were killed by a terrorist truck bomb.

"Congress will probably never again declare war," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., referring to that reality.

Tim Ahern covers military issues in Congress for The Associated Press.



... Cut the fat, leave the meat

"... Brevity is the soul of wit."

This line, spoken by Polonius in Act 2 of "Hamlet," undoubtedly is one of William Shakespeare's most oft-quoted literary gems.

Brevity also is one of the cardinal rules of journalism. Be concise. Don't take 20 words if you can say it in 10. And if it's a big subject that requires a lot of space, at least "write it tight."

Such counsel from editors, who are caretakers of precious newspaper and magazine space, goes on ad infinitum.

Of course, there are other "musts." Like accuracy, clarity and thoroughness.

Reporters generally had no problem being brief when they covered President Calvin "Silent Cal" Coolidge. He was a legend for being concise and to the point.

For example, during a dinner at the White House, a young lady said to him, "Mr. President, I have bet that I can get at least three words out of you tonight." Replied Coolidge, "You lose."

Over the years, I've clipped some interesting examples of brevity as it applies to writing. Some are humorous, but Joel Chandler Harris was all business in this classic rhyme:

"When you've got a thing to say, say it!
Don't take half a day.
When your tale's got little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute!
Life is short — a fleeting vapor —
Don't you fill the whole blamed paper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be cornered in an inch!
Boil her down until she simmers,
Polish her until she glimmers."
Obviously there's more humor than truth in these next two illustrations.

A small newspaper called upon its sportswriter to review a concert. Since the young man was prone to be wordy, he was cautioned to make his account brief. He did:

"A local amateur string quartet played Brahms last night. Brahms is best."

This next one has a British flavor. A reporter, reprimanded for his lengthy accounts, turned in his next story as follows:

"A shocking incident occurred last night. Sir Reggy Phillips, a guest at Lady Briny's ball, complained of feeling ill, took his hat, his coat, his departure, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally, his life, nice chap. Regrets and all that."

"The soul of wit" was the title over this innovative bit of verse by Al Goodman:

"Dealing with the printed word,
Brevity's to be preferred.
Verbiage you should delete;
Cut the fat but leave the meat.
(That is to say)
My advice:
Be concise.
(What I mean is)
Write.
Tight.
(In other words)
Cut!"

Even with all this conciseness, the reported correspondence in 1882 between Victor Hugo and his publisher takes the prize:

"The author was on vacation and, anxious to know how his new novel, 'Les Miserables,' was selling, wrote to the publisher: "

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FOCUS

Which garbage bag is the best quality?

B of the Editors
Consumer Reports

How do you find a good-quality garbage bag? You might think that the thickness of the plastic or the number of piles would be an appropriate indicator of strength. But according to Consumer Reports' engineers, that ain't necessarily so. The engineers recently evaluated 60 different bags of five sizes: tall kitchen bags, in the 13-gallon size; small, medium and large garbage bags, which fit cans ranging from 36 to 33 gallons; and lawn-and-leaf bags, with capacities of 36 gallons and up. The engineers used a test that simulated severe yet realistic home use. First, each bag was placed in the appropriately sized container. Then a precise number of weighted tin cans was shoved down a chute into the bag. The 13-gallon bags took 182.3 pounds; the 26-gallon bags, 38.2/3 pounds; the 30-gallon-bags, 44 pounds; and the

Consumer Reports

33-gallon bags, 50 pounds.

Once loaded, each bag was lifted and carried by an overhead conveyor, then dropped 18 inches onto a concrete "sidewalk" in the lab. If the bag didn't break enough to lose one or more cans, it was dropped again and then once again.

The lawn-and-leaf bags got a treatment designed just for them. They were loaded with outdoor garbage consisting of mixed pine bark and gravel. The testers weighed out 50 pounds for each bag regardless of its claimed capacity. To simulate real use, the testers then dragged each one over 10 feet of "pavement." Then the

bags were dropped from a height of two feet.

Since failure with an outdoor bag isn't as serious as with an indoor bag, the standards weren't quite as strict. To fail, a bag had to lose more than one quart of its contents over the entire series of drops.

Nine samples of every tested bag were subjected to the drop test. To "fail" the test, only one of the nine had to give way.

In the tall-kitchen-bag category, nine of the 18 bags tested passed the performance test. They were: Pathmark, Kordite, Glad Sheer Strength, Glad, Hefty, Glad Deodorant, Hefty Odor Guard, Hefty Cinch Sak and Hefty Steel-Sak Drawstring.

In the small (26-gallon can) garbage-bag category, only Kordite Heavy Load passed the test.

In the medium (30-gallon can) garbage-bag category, there were seven winners: Glad, Hefty, Hefty Steel Sak, Yellobags, Hefty Cinch

Sak, Glad Heavyweight and Hefty Steel Sak Drawstring.

In the large (33-gallon can) garbage-bag category, only Hefty Cinch Sak passed.

And in the lawn-and-leaf-bag category, only Glad, Hefty Cinch Sak and Sears Best Extra Duty passed.

Interestingly, the strength of a particular brand was not consistent from size to size. For example, the Pathmark tall kitchen bag passed, but the Pathmark medium garbage bag failed.

But before you run out and buy one of the winning bags, you should first assess your needs. You may not need a bag as strong as those in the group that passed. Unless you usually have very heavy garbage, you may be paying for extra strength you don't need. If your garbage is consistently light, you might be off buying the cheapest bag you can find. You will always line a garbage can with two bags for the occasional heavy load.

PEOPLE

Director notes trepidation



Zubin Mehta

MOSCOW Zubin Mehta, music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, confessed to some "trepidation" before a joint performance by his musicians and those from a Soviet orchestra. The Philharmonic and the Symphony Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Culture, led by Gennady Rozhdestvensky, will play together at the Bolshoi on Wednesday night in Gorky Park.

The Philharmonic performed last week in Leningrad, and will give three performances, including the one by the combined group of more than 250 musicians, in Moscow. "I am standing here with some trepidation," Mehta said Monday at a reception on the eve of the first rehearsal with the combined ensemble. "But whatever happens, the concert of Wednesday night, after the summit of last week, just couldn't be better."

Nancy to join Mickey WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan will join Mickey Mouse at Walt Disney World in Florida on Wednesday to address 500 foster grandparents, and will invite the 60-year-old rodent to become an honorary foster grandfather.

Mrs. Reagan will address the grandparent-volunteer group at the Orlando amusement park's Epcot Center to encourage their participation in anti-drug abuse activities at the White House said Monday.

Mrs. Reagan plans to return to Washington on Wednesday afternoon.

Skaggs seeks privacy NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Ricky Skaggs is looking for a dressing room and changed clothes in a restroom to get some privacy before the 22nd annual Music City News country music awards show.

"I didn't want to dress in front of other people's wives," he said Monday night, while shaving and dressing in a restroom backstage at the Grand Ole Opry House. Skaggs shared a dressing room with other male performers. "About a half-dozen people were in the restroom."

Skaggs is known for hits such as "Country Boy" and "Highway 40 Blues." He and his wife, Sharon, sang on the awards show. Skaggs was named top instrumentalist at the awards show.

Sellers pleads guilty LOS ANGELES — Victoria Sellers, daughter of the late actor Peter Sellers and actress Britt Ekland, has pleaded guilty to violating her parole by using cocaine.

Ms. Sellers, 23, had been ordered to undergo periodic testing for drugs as a condition of her three-year probation in a New Jersey drug conspiracy case. She pleaded guilty in that case in March 1987 to concealing a crime.

In a federal court hearing in Los Angeles on Monday, Ms. Sellers admitted diluting urine samples by drinking a lot of fluids, failing to appear for tests and leaving the district without probation approval, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Gary Lincenberg. She will be sentenced June 27.

"Right now she is being tested every day, according to the probation officer," Lincenberg said.

The U.S. Probation Office has indicated it will recommend that the former Playboy model and actress be treated at a drug rehabilitation program.

Ms. Sellers, a British citizen who lives in Los Angeles, already has spent time in a rehabilitation program at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Lincenberg said.

Terrier joins royals LONDON — Two months before her baby was due, the Duchess of York was already accompanied by a new member of the family.

But Bendicks, a young brown-and-white terrier acquired last weekend, stayed in the car Monday as the former Sarah Ferguson inaugurated a restored water wheel at Palmhill Park in Surrey, outside London.

After the Duchess completed her second-to-last official engagement before giving birth, she allowed Bendicks to curl up in her lap on the way home. The duchess' baby will be the first for Sarah and her husband, Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II.

Federal insurers repay depositors

By Ken Conroy
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two small savings and loans gambled on risky investments in real estate and such things as windmill farms, but collapsed from shaky lending that led to a record \$1.35 billion federal payout to depositors, officials say.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board on Monday closed American Diversified Savings Bank and North America Savings and Loan Association, both of Costa Mesa, without arranging for a takeover of the thrifts by another institution.

"These two represented taboos," said bank board member Lawrence White. "The whole essence of being a depository institution was government provided insurance is that there is a strong obligation to operate in a safe and sound manner."

The two places did not. Both institutions have been insolvent for some time. Regulators took over management of American Diversified in 1986 and of North America in 1987.

The bank board is paying \$1.14 billion from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to American Diversified depositors in the largest cash payout the agency has made, agency Chairman M. Danny Wall said. It is covering \$209 million in deposits at North America.

A total of about \$500,000 in both institutions exceeded the FSILC's \$100,000 liability limit. Those depositors will share in liquidation proceeds. The bank board expects to recover about \$400

million from the sale of the thrifts' assets.

Nationally, only 10 of 235 failed savings and loans since 1981 have been resolved with a straight payout to depositors. Usually, the bank board pays a bonus to a healthy thrift to buy a sick S&L because it is cheaper. At the very least, the board arranges to transfer deposits to another institution.

But the unique characteristics of the two California thrifts made that impractical, Wall said.

The thrifts had few retail deposits, lacked branch offices, and relied on high-cost, short-term deposits arranged through brokers. The brokers in turn lent the deposits for speculative real estate ventures and other risky investments, Wall said.

Changing the two thrifts will help all S&Ls by reducing pressure to pay high interest rates, he said. Failing thrifts pay high rates to get the cash needed to meet expenses and some healthy thrifts have had to raise their rates to compete.

North America was paying 8.53 percent interest on deposits, 1.45 percentage points above the average for all thrift institutions. American Diversified was paying 8.64 percent.

Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va., said the two thrifts were prime examples of "several score" high-flying institutions that in the early and mid-1980s used federally guaranteed deposits to fund rapid growth of shaky lending. Regulators were unprepared for the boom and failed to check it, he said.

Morton Thiokol refuses to bid on rocket motor

CHICAGO (AP) — Morton Thiokol, sole manufacturer of solid-fuel space shuttle boosters, has dropped out of the competition for a \$1.2 billion contract to make boosters for the 1990s.

The Chicago-based company announced Monday that it wants to concentrate on redesigning the redesigned boosters used on the Challenger, whose fiery disintegration shortly after takeoff killed all seven astronauts aboard.

A presidential commission blamed the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion on a plume of hot gas that leaked through a joint in a Thiokol-built solid-fuel booster, igniting the main fuel tank.

The motor redesign is almost complete, with a test firing set for next month at Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Rocky Raab, a company spokesman in Utah.

Thiokol's Utah plant was the only one that had the contract boosters, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration must look elsewhere for the production of the next-generation version, the advanced solid rocket motor.

NASA plans to use Thiokol's redesigned boosters when it resumes shuttle flights.

The advanced motor will be used in the mid-1990s, and NASA anticipates healthy competition for the advanced booster contract despite Thiokol's decision, agency spokeswoman Sarah Keag said from Washington.

Less than two months ago, Thiokol officials insisted the company would compete for the \$1.2 billion contract.

Bond prices do change during the business day

QUESTION: I purchased \$25,000 face amount of 7.5 percent U.S. Treasury bonds, due to mature in November 2016, through a local bank. I paid \$7.50 per \$100 face amount — making my cost \$21,875, plus accrued interest and the bank's handling charge. The next day's newspaper carried the following price quotation for that bond on the day of my purchase: "95-25, bid; 95-31, asked." I paid in excess of \$2 per \$100 when either bid or the asked price.

When I questioned the bank manager about this, he said the daily newspaper quotations on U.S. Treasury securities are based on a one-time check on the prices and the amount at which the bank purchased the bonds for me could vary considerably from the printed quotations.

Can you explain this? ANSWER: The bank manager should have provided more details. He's correct about printed quotations for Treasury bonds, notes and bills being gathered once every business day — at 4 p.m. Eastern Time. Then they are transmitted to newspapers by wire services, The Associated Press and United Press International.

Like all securities bought and sold in the marketplace, the prices of Treasuries can change during the business day — sometimes minute by minute. Your bank might have bought the bonds for you earlier in the day at a price different from the 4 p.m. quotation.

More likely, however, you paid

BUSINESS

Penske, Gelco to join

STAMFORD — GE Capital and Penske Corp. say they have an agreement in principle to combine Penske's Hertz Penske truck leasing unit with GE Capital's Gelco truck leasing business in a joint venture.

The new joint venture will create a leading national full service truck leasing and rental company with more than 56,000 vehicles and more than 400 service and maintenance facilities, the companies said Monday in a statement.

The venture, to be owned jointly by Penske and GE Capital, will have combined assets of \$1.5 billion and revenues of about \$750 million, the companies said. It will employ 5,900 people.

Roger S. Penske, chairman of Penske Corp., will be named chairman and chief executive officer of the new company, and Ben Hard, Hertz Penske executive vice president, will serve as president and chief operating officer.

Hertz Penske Truck Leasing Inc., which Penske formed in 1982 as a joint venture with the Hertz Corp., is based in Reading, Pa.



Productivity better

WASHINGTON — Productivity, a key measure of the U.S. economy's competitiveness, improved at an annual rate of 3.8 percent the first quarter of 1988, the government said Monday.

The improved efficiency of non-farm businesses in churning out goods and services from January through March was four times the 0.9 percent gain reported in preliminary figures last month.

The increase compared with an 0.8 percent improvement in productivity for all of 1987.

Grocer won't budge

NORTH HAVEN — Stop & Shop has made its final contract offer to striking warehouse drivers and maintenance employees at a company distribution center, a company executive said.

Vaughn told a news conference the company stands ready to further explain or clarify the three-year contract but "does not intend to modify its basic ingredients. The contract is the company's final offer."

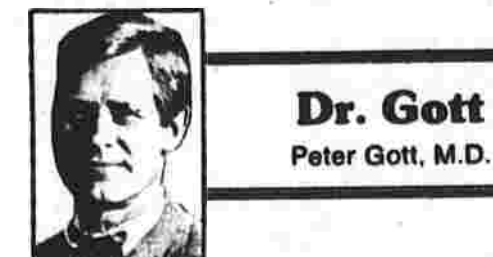
Members of Teamsters Local 443 rejected the wage and benefit package after the union leadership unanimously recommended its approval, according to Vaughn.

The union represents more than 350 workers at the center.

Working overseas

WILTON — A survey shows that 42 percent of Americans working abroad reported their job productivity as higher than it was in the United States.

According to the survey made by Homecity Inc. for Resources International, 38 percent of those polled felt their productivity was the same as in the U.S. while 20 percent said their production was lower in their new location.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Surgery helps nasal problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a serious deviated septum as a result of an accident. How is this corrected?

DEAR DR. GOTT: The nasal septum is a thin plate of cartilage separating the nostrils. A deviated septum is one that is pushed to one side, making either nostril more narrow than the other. This can cause nasal blockage and, sometimes, sinus infection if the sinus openings are closed over by swollen tissue. People are usually born with the condition, or it can result from nasal injury, such as a broken nose.

A deviated septum can be repaired during a relatively routine operation called septoplasty, in which the septum is realigned. Some patients choose to have the shape of their noses revised (rhinoplasty) at the time of the septoplasty, but this additional surgery is not necessary to repair the septum itself.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 17 and sing in a fairly active barbershop quartet. After about five minutes of singing, my throat gets sore and tired and I lose all my power. I'm taking voice lessons and am sure I am singing correctly. A throat specialist told me to drink lots of water. Could my tonsils be the problem?

DEAR READER: Enlarged tonsils can alter the tone and quality of the voice, but they rarely affect the strength. The most common cause of the symptoms you describe is "forcing" the voice, an overuse syndrome. Try warming up more and staying within a comfortable range until your vocal cords become used to the activity. Ask your voice instructor for suggestions. Finally, consider obtaining a second opinion from an otolaryngologist who is familiar with problems that singers face.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Believe it or not, our dog was the strep carrier in our family. Once he was treated, our winter-long round-robin of strep throat ended.

DEAR READER: I received several letters similar to yours and I am grateful to readers who took the time to write. Strep throat in dogs was a new one to me when I wrote the original column. I am glad to hear that doctors are recognizing the possibility of pet-borne illnesses and treating the canines. I hope that other readers will find this information useful, as well as interesting.

Wife is nurturing her anger after the first Mother's Day



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a 10-month-old baby. It's our first child and this was my first Mother's Day. My husband didn't give me anything, not even a card for my daughter to give to me. I was very hurt. I didn't say anything to him about my feelings, but he knew I was hurt.

A friend of mine at work who has a 2-year-old says her husband has never remembered her for Mother's Day either. His excuse was: "You're not my mother."

I finally told my husband (I didn't nag or yell) that I was hurt because he forgot me on Mother's Day. He didn't even say he was sorry.

I suppose the hurt will go away in time, but I wish I knew why he didn't even wish me a happy Mother's Day.

FORGOTTEN ON MOTHER'S DAY

DEAR FORGOTTEN: Some men are not sentimental — and you married one of them. Instead of hurting in silence, tell your husband that special occasions are important to you, and it would make you ever so happy if he sent you a card. And just to make sure he doesn't forget — remind him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the person who had been disappointed by a total stranger who told her to smile caused me to recall that the same thing happened to me.

Just two weeks after I buried "Jimmy," my 18-year-old son who had been killed in an automobile accident, I went grocery shopping. When I saw all the favorite foods I used to buy for Jimmy, I had to fight back the tears.

As I was putting my groceries in the car, I congratulated myself on how well I had handled all those painful memories, when a woman I had never seen before came up to me and said cheerfully, "Smile, my dear, nothing can be that bad!"

I managed to get my groceries into my car, got inside and just sat there and cried. Sign me ...
GRIEVING MOM

DEAR MOM: My condolences on the loss of your beloved son. Your poignant letter serves to remind us that because we never know what battles others may be fighting, we should never make personal comments to strangers.

DEAR ABBY: A girlhood friend who had been a bridesmaid at my wedding asked me — a her bridesmaid, I accepted gladly. She asked me in April 1987 — the wedding was to take place on Nov. 19, 1987.

I found out I was pregnant in May, and was due in January 1988. I mailed a couple of pre-wedding gifts to her — a garter and a silver cake knife — thinking all was well.

I was later asked not to be in the wedding because I would be seven months pregnant! Abby, I gained only 18 pounds, and at 5 feet 7, 134 pounds didn't look so big.

My real friends thought it was a tacky, tasteless thing for her to do. I was later asked not to be in the wedding because I would be seven months pregnant! Abby, I gained only 18 pounds, and at 5 feet 7, 134 pounds didn't look so big.

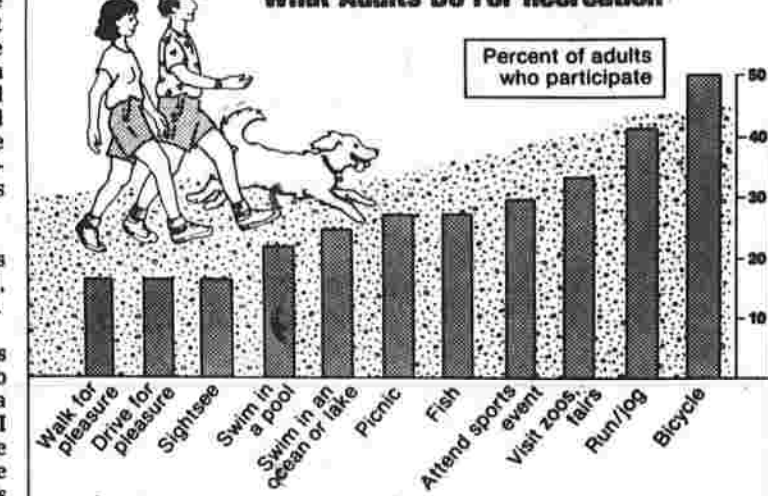
UNASKED IN HOUSTON

DEAR UNASKED: Regardless of how the bride-to-be is small of the bride to disinvite you to be in the wedding party. Shame on her.

Data Bank

PLAYING OUTSIDE

What Adults Do For Recreation



Treatment of cervical dysplasia will differ

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My Pap smear came back showing cervical dysplasia, and the doctor did a freezing. At my next Pap smear she said I had another spot that was a step worse.

At first she said she'd do another freezing, then changed her mind and said she'd just leave it alone.

Because she seemed hesitant, I decided to get another opinion. The second doctor also said I had dysplasia and did a freezing.

Why was the first doctor hesitant to do a second freezing? Are there side-effects from having two freezings? I've been trying to conceive for six months now with no success. (I told both doctors I wanted to have more children.)

DEAR READER: Physicians differ somewhat in how they treat cervical dysplasia (the thickening of the cells on the surface of the cervix, the area around the small opening between the upper end of the vagina and the uterus).

Cryosurgery (freezing the area of abnormal cells) is one treatment, and chemical treatments (destroying the dysplasia in many cases). Another treatment is called a cone biopsy (or conization); this procedure removes a cone-shaped piece of cervical tissue. Cone



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

biopsy removes the dysplasia cells from the surface of the cervix and permits analysis of cells deeper in the cervix.

Whether a physician decides to do cryosurgery or a cone biopsy depends on the type of abnormal cells found and their extent. In some cases, physicians recommend careful monitoring with frequent Pap tests until it can be determined whether the dysplasia will resolve by itself.

For a woman to become pregnant, sperm must be able to swim through the cervix on their journey from the vagina to the Fallopian tubes. It is estimated that 10 percent to 15 percent of fertility problems in women (10 to 15 women out of each 100 infertile women) involve some difficulty with the cervix or cervical mucus.

Cervical infections and treatments (including cryosurgery and cone biopsy) can block mucus secretion and/or produce scarring, although surgical scarring is only rarely the

sole cause of infertility.

I can't guess why your physicians' recommendations differed, since there is no single "best way" to manage dysplasia, but it is important that you follow recommendations for follow up Pap tests. Dysplasia can progress to cancer of the cervix, which is why each case of dysplasia warrants careful monitoring and/or treatment.

If you're not pregnant after another six months of trying (which means using no contraception, and having intercourse at your most fertile time), it's time to see what is slowing down conception.

Even though your delayed fertility has only a slim chance of being related to the cryosurgery, be sure to mention these whether you see one of your current physicians or consult a fertility specialist.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a retired man of 66. My problem is twofold: a hydrocele (which is both a hernia and an enlarged prostate). Should I have the hydrocele taken care of first, and then the prostate? What are the risks of having them both done at the same time?

DEAR READER: Only physicians who actually have examined you and your medical records can answer your questions. In addition, because surgery has already been recom-

mended, you will want a second medical opinion anyway. Consult a urologist. That specialist can discuss the scheduling of surgery after assessing both the problems and your general health.

For readers who aren't familiar with these problems, hydrocele is the condition that occurs when fluid fills the normally empty space between two layers of tissue inside the scrotum. Sometimes surgery is necessary to correct the problem.

Enlargement of the prostate gland is not unusual, especially past age 50. Because the ureters flow back into the bladder from the bladder to the outside) passes through the center of the doughnut-shaped gland, enlargement of the prostate gradually squeezes the urethra and affects urination. Surgery to remove prostate tissue becomes necessary if a man retains urine, urine flows back into the bladder, causing infections, or other complications occur.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of the Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 41, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

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\$8 Girl's Stripe Shirt
Button front shirt has shirttail and chest pocket. Cotton and polyester. **5.99**

7.99 Boy's Shorts
Basic and comfortable twill shorts. Elasticized waist. Side pockets. One back pocket. Assorted colors. **3.99**

\$10 Boy's T-Shirts
Screen-print on front. Crewneck, short sleeves, polyester and cotton knit. **4.99**

\$12 Boy's Pants
Elasticized waist. Back patch pocket. Straight legs. Woven washed cotton. Assorted colors. **5.99**

\$3 Boy's Socks
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IN BRIEF

Company to develop area

The Andrew Ansaldi Co. plans to develop an area near its Bidwell Street facility, despite lawsuits the company has filed against the Planning and Zoning Commission for approving surrounding developments. Ansaldi says will damage his property and the nearby Polly Brook.

The commission Monday approved a change in the wetlands boundary for about two acres at 186 Bidwell St. Planning officials said the request for a boundary change is usually a precursor for development, and Ansaldi confirmed that.

"We're going to do something at sometime at this site, but our plans aren't definite yet," Ansaldi said.

Ansaldi has filed suits in Hartford Superior Court against the commission and developers of surrounding land, charging that the PZC approved subdivisions that could damage his property and the brook, which Ansaldi said is "crucial" to his operation.

Ansaldi uses the brook to produce concrete and wash sand and gravel.

PZC OKs application

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a wetlands and subdivision application for a 148-lot development at 276 Birch Mountain Road.

The developer, Gary Pierce of the Mary Catherine Development Co. of Windsor, plans to build 148 single-family luxury homes that would sell for \$250,000 to \$400,000. The homes would be located on 179 acres next to the town-owned Case Mountain.

About 15 residents attended the meeting last night and had attended a previous hearing on the subdivision, but none spoke. Residents had previously objected to the developer's plans to install 95 septic and well systems to serve the site because of the effect on drinking water.

Current plans call for construction of about one mile of sanitary sewer line and 4,000 feet of off-site water lines.

Bank to open branch

Mechanics Savings Bank of Hartford will be able to open a branch at 341 Broad St. after the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a special exception permit for the project, despite traffic concerns.

The applicant, White Enterprises Corp. of Farmington, plans to build a 2,750-square-foot bank in front of an existing three-story office building at the site, said Alan Lamson of Frazier Lamson Building Architects & Planners.

The one-story bank will feature two drive-through windows and have parking for 13 vehicles.

Commission members agreed that the use was proper for the site, but raised concerns about the already heavy traffic on Broad Street. The proposed bank would be located across from the Stop & Shop supermarket.

"That's an awful lot of traffic," commission member Theodore Brindaman said, but added that the location was good for the bank.

Hospital honors volunteers

Lee Ann Gundersen of Manchester, volunteer director at Cedarcrest Regional Hospital of Newton, presided at a ceremony recently when about 100 volunteers at the psychiatric facility were honored. State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, presented legislative citations to several volunteers.

Lois Harmon of Manchester, was presented an award for five years of service. Carl Gundersen, also of Manchester, was among those who received certificates of recognition and gratitude.

The ceremony was held May 26 at the Indian Hill Country Club in Newton.

St. Bridges School in Manchester placed 12th out of 60 schools in the nation in the National Mathematics League competition. Five pre-algebra tests were taken in the course of the academic year, each consisting of six problems including concepts involving statistics, probability, volume, algebraic equations and directional numbers.

Eric Carpenter, the school winner, won first place nationally with a perfect score of 30 points. Robert Dzen was third place winner nationally with 28 points. The remaining top three scorers for St. Bridges School were Heidi Walsh, 26 points, Melanie Middlekauff, 23 points, and Terri Martin, 22 points.

Ellington man charged

A man was charged with a series of violations Saturday in connection with a disturbance at Bentley's Restaurant in the Manchester Parkade, police said.

Ronald N. Truman, 30, of 200 West Ave., Ellington, was removed by the restaurant security about 1:55 a.m., police said. Once outside, Truman and the security guard, Ralph L. Oraman Jr., got into a fight and when police separated the two, they both were issued an infraction for creating a disturbance, police said.

Truman yelled profanities at the officers and refused to leave the area once the ticket was issued, police said. A crowd of about 25 people gathered, police said. Truman threatened the officers continually after the ticket was given, after police warned him he would be further charged and while he was processed at the police station, the report said.

Truman was charged with creating a public disturbance, threatening, interfering with a police officer and breach of peace, police said. He was released on a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, police said.

G. Fox adds to mall store

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The G. Fox department store in the planned Buckland mall will increase by about 75,000 square feet according to expansion plans filed with the town, which call for a larger building and the demolition of surrounding pieces of land previously designated for retail uses.

The \$70 million mall will increase in size from 785,000 to 1,000,000 square feet according to the plans filed recently at the Planning Department. The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote on the revision to the plans at a July 16 business meeting, Senior Planner Robert B. Hannan said.

A public hearing is not required for the revision because the developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, isn't changing the maximum square footage approved for the site, Hannan said.

A letter from the project engineers, Fuss & O'Neill, said the difference between new plans and those approved by the commission on May 27 of this year is the increase in the size of G. Fox, the relocation from the north to the center of the building of a food court and retail space and the expansion of the building itself, which will come from the elimination of retail parcels around the building.

The letter from Fuss & O'Neill says the expansion will have no significant impact on utilities and won't change the density of the site or increase traffic volumes.

The State Traffic Commission last week approved a revised traffic permit allowing the expansion, despite objections from South Windsor officials, who have opposed the mall project from the beginning because of the increased traffic they say it will generate on already congested roads in South Windsor.

Ralph Elliot, the attorney representing South Windsor, and South Windsor Mayor Edward Havens said they will likely appeal the STC's approval. Two previous appeals by South Windsor of the STC's approval of traffic permits are still pending in court, Elliot said.

Havens said today he and Town Manager Richard Sartor haven't met with Elliot yet to make a decision on whether to appeal.

Homart officials could not be reached for comment this morning.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

PRACTICE — Kristin Guidoboni, 15, a member of the Bolton High School Jazz Band, practices before performing in Coventry.

COAXING — Carl Salina, Coventry High School Band director, talks to Dan Parzych and Michelle Lavesque into playing at Monday night's concert at Patriot's Park in Coventry. Parzych leads Dan Parzych and his Merry Muzakant's, a polka band.

Jazz at lake opens season

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

More than 100 people sat on blankets or in lawn chairs listening to music that included some ballads and a lot of jazz. Children climbed on nearby monkey bars. Meanwhile, some band members sat on the grass waiting to perform, instruments by their side.

Salina noted it was not only the first jazz concert, but the first of many concerts planned for the park by the town arts commission, promising a musical summer there.

The idea for the concert really came from a combination of people, club members Frank Perrotti, Dick Giggy, George Coon, and the band director Carl Salina, said Lions Club member Bill Kelleher.

In addition to providing entertainment, it was also an opportunity for the different bands to meet, according to Salina. "They're always competing, this is a chance for them to meet each other," he said.

Highland Park

From page 1

That decision will not be made until the beginning of next year because the school board does not now have needed enrollment projections available, and because it wants input from Highland Park parents, Dyer said.

"We feel the right decision has been made," said Gail Collins, one of the parents behind a recent petition drive to open the school fully. "It's in the best interest of the community."

In April, a 500-signature petition requesting the full reopening of Highland Park School was presented to the school board. School board members said then that the petition would not change the status of the reopening.

The directors have promised the school board that \$900,000 needed to reopen the school will be available to them in next year's budget, Dyer said. The school board has included \$128,000 for initial renovations in this year's budget.

The district is anticipating that between 350 to 500 new elementary school students will reside in Manchester within five years.

Despite the protests of parents, the school was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment.

Math skills

From page 1

An example of a more difficult question was: Suppose you have 10 coins and have at least one each of a quarter, a dime, a nickel, and a penny. What is the least amount of money you could have?

The choices were: 41 cents, 47 cents, 50 cents and 82 cents. The correct answer is 47 cents. "Despite signs of their progress across time, the 1986 performance of 17-year-old students was dismal," the report said. "Only half the high school students demonstrated an understanding of even moderately complex mathematical procedures."

Main Street

From page 1

A man arrested three years ago in connection with the operation of a now-defunct Main Street massage parlor protested today what he claimed was his unfair treatment by police and state prosecutors.

The man, Paul J. O'Bright of 307 Grissom Road, was accompanied by his wife, Mary Ann, and his 23-month-old son, during a brief news conference outside Manchester Superior Court.

Only one reporter showed up for the event, and O'Bright's lawyer, Hartford attorney Hubert J. Santos, declined to take part in it.

O'Bright, who is charged with second-degree promotion of prostitution, claimed that a Manchester police detective made false statements in the affidavit for his arrest. He said the state's attorney should throw the charge out.

"It doesn't cost the police officer anything to make these statements, yet it has cost me well in excess of \$21,000 to fight these charges and to bring my evidence to light. This may only be half of what the total cost may be to myself," O'Bright said, reading from a prepared statement.

O'Bright's case, which is on the trial list, was continued today to July 6.

O'Bright claimed that he has been "singled out" for prosecution by the Manchester Police Department. He said that he was arrested in 1978 for failure to file a trade name with the town clerk because police couldn't close the massage parlor he ran at the time, Cleopatra's on Main Street.

Gary J. Wood, the Manchester Police Department spokesman, declined to comment on O'Bright's claims because the case is ongoing.

The charge of second-degree promotion of prostitution was made in connection with the Little House of Foxes, a different Main Street massage parlor. O'Bright has said that he only owned the building in which that massage parlor was located and was not involved in its operation.

Coventry council seems cautious about \$4.8 million school project

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The School Building Committee brought its plans for \$4.8 million worth of school renovations to the Town Council on Monday.

The proposed project would bring Coventry Grammar School and Capt. Nathan Hale School into compliance with state fire, safety and health codes, while providing handicapped access and improving energy efficiency.

To meet state codes, the schools need smoke doors, fire-exit windows, flame-retardant room partitions, bathrooms accessible to the handicapped, and improvements to the gymnasium. "The heating system is being changed at Capt. Nathan Hale school. Both schools would get new roofs, additional lighting, and more space and more site lighting," But council members were cautious.

"I don't want to get everyone in town stirred up, saying they (the council) want this, this, and this," he said. "I want to see what the schools, the schools," Councilman James Sullivan said.

Sullivan appeared to be referring to the conflict in town over the proposed \$12.2 million budget, defeated in a recent referendum. Although council members voiced support for the school plans, they were reluctant to endorse it.

The proposed town budget, which has been cut \$150,000 by the council, will be presented to voters again at a town meeting June 10. Therefore, the council agreed it would be best to delay support of the school plan until they can come up with an endorsement strategy the voters will buy.

Jack Halverson, member of the Board of Education, and chairman of the Building Committee, followed by committee members Richard Frye, Art Hall, and Kim Rutty, and Manchester architects Richard Lawrence and Anwar Hossain, who designed the school projects, presented the plans.

Although the state deadline to bring the buildings up to code is September 1989, Halverson said the earliest the projects could be done is June 1990. However, if the work is under way, the state might extend the deadline, she said.

Ultimately, townspeople must vote to approve the projects. Therefore, Halverson asked the council to endorse the plans as soon as possible so the committee could begin lobbying for support from community organizations this summer.

Following the meeting, Halverson said she was satisfied with the council's response to the plans.

"I was a great person," Smith told the gathering of approximately 50 persons. "He was an inspiration to me, and to many other youngsters, and this tribute is an honor to both his family and the club."

Hackney, a native of Chicopee, Mass., was an all-around athlete in high school winning letters in baseball, basketball, football, hockey and golf. Turning his full attention to golf, he became a pro at the age of 19 and held membership in the Professional Golfers of America for 42 years. He started out as a caddy when only 10 and at 15 won his first club championship at the Oxford course.

Family members were present including Hackney's widow and two daughters.

The plaque read: In honor of Alexander (Alex) Hackney, Head PGA golf professional, Manchester Country Club from 1949 to 1975. From his peers and the many young golfers he taught and inspired. Alexander noted that in addition to the plaque, a check for \$500 was sent to the Newtonington Children's Hospital in Hackney's name.

Draft bypasses pairs
Although both Chris Petersen and Jeff Johnson had big springs with their respective college teams this season, neither was selected in the major league draft last week. Both first basemen, Petersen at Hartford and Johnson at Eastern Connecticut, have rejoined Moriarty Brothers in the Hartford Twilight League. "I'm glad to have them but I wish it was the other way," MB Manager Gene Johnson said.

Petersen, starting first baseman with the University Division I all-star college team in the exhibition game at Fenway Park last Tuesday night in Boston, was hitless in his two at-bats as his team beat the College Division team, 7-4.

Club members recall Hackney

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Alex Hackney is gone but his memory will live on at the Manchester Country Club where he served as head golf professional for 27 years.

A number of club members saw to it that last week when a beautiful 18 by 24 inch memorial plaque was unveiled east of the entrance to the pro shop.

The driving force behind the move was Rocky Kennebunk, Maine, to assist in the dedication. Kennebunk, a two-time Connecticut amateur champion and winner of one New England amateur title, was an assistant pro here before taking the Maine position.

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SPORTS

Mangiafico guides East into L semifinals

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

SOUTHINGTON — For 6 2/3 innings of Monday's Class L state tournament quarterfinal match-up between fifth-seeded East Catholic and 13th-seeded Wolcott High, Eagle junior southpaw Marc Mangiafico had not allowed a hit and was one out away from a no-hitter.

However, as the crucial of times would have it, Wolcott's Gene Fercondini laced a 1-0 offering up the middle for a solid base hit.

As disappointment emanated from the East bench after Mangiafico's no-hit bid went astray, it could not detract from his masterful outing.

Mangiafico wound up with a one-hitter, striking out 10, as the Eagles shut out Wolcott, 6-0, to advance to a Class L semifinal against ninth-ranked East Catholic, a 6-5 winner over Killingly, Wednesday at a site and time to be announced. Mangiafico walked five, three in the fifth.

"I felt sorry for him," East Coach Jim Penders said, referring to Mangiafico's foiled no-hitter. "I'm sure he wanted the no-hitter (but) it was a legitimate hit. Marc did the job on the mound. It was Mangiafico Day."

Wolcott bows out of the tourney at 12:45 while East moves to 16-6. The last time the Eagles met East Lyme was in 1986 in a second-round game of the L tourney which they lost, 13-4.

Clearly, the story of the game was Mangiafico. "The kid (Mangiafico) did a helluva job," Wolcott Coach Scott Lund lauded. "That's the story right there. He shut us right down. Give him an awful lot of credit. He was the difference in the game. The kid threw a masterpiece."

East, which only had five hits, scored all the runs it would need in the second frame. With one out, senior Rob Stanford walked and sent Mike Begley to a 1-0 lead. Begley scored on a wild pitch for a 2-0 lead.

East senior Doug Rizzuto, who doubled twice, led off with one of his two-base hits in the third and scored when senior Pat Merrill's grounder to short obliged the underneath the glove of Wolcott shortstop Pat Murphy.

Three more runs came across for East in the fourth. A walk to

Mangiafico, a bloop single by senior Dave Price and a walk to sophomore Jimmy Penders loaded the bases with one out. Rizzuto followed with an opposite field two-run double to left scoring Mangiafico and Price. Penders then scored on a passed ball for East's final run. Murphy relieved Fercondini in the sixth.

East sophomore second baseman Martin Fiori played well in the field. With the bases loaded and two outs in the Wolcott sixth, Mangiafico retired Murphy on strikes to end the threat.

"Marc has a nasty slider," Penders said. "He can really make a high school pitcher look foolish at times. We didn't tear the cover off the ball today (but) we got the runs and that's what counts."

WOLCOTT (8) — Murphy 1st 2-0-0, Recco 2d 2-0-0, Wagoner 3d 0-0-0, Chance 2b 3-0-0, Fercondini 4th 1-0-0, Emons 5th 1-0-0, Fercondini 6th 1-0-0, Danahy 7th 2-0-0, Homel 8th 2-1-0. Totals 21-1-0.

EAST CATHOLIC (6) — Price 1st 1-1-1, Stanford 2d 1-0-0, Begley 3d 1-0-0, Merrill 4th 1-0-0, Rizzuto 5th 1-0-0, Fiori 6th 1-0-0. Totals 12-1-0.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Clark walked to lead off the ninth and advanced to third on Winfield's infield single and a fly ball. But Smith got pinch-hitter Jose Cruz on a grounder to short to end the game.

Greenwell gave Boston a 3-2 lead in the fifth when he hit his seventh homer with two outs off Neil Allen, 2-1.

Allen, who shut out Oakland in his last start, pitched five innings and allowed eight hits.

Boston led the score 2-2 in the third on Greenwell's two-run double. Marty Barrett led off with a single and advanced to third on Ellis Burks' double.

After the game, a seething Martin said he planned to sue the umpires' association and its general counsel, Richie Phillips.

"The first amendment allows for freedom of speech," Martin said. "In Russia you can gag somebody, but I won't be gagged."

"Mr. Phillips will be hearing from my lawyer in the morning," Martin said before the game he would not come out so as not to pit the fans against the umpires and he kept his word.

There was only one close call against the Yankees. With runners on first and third and two out in the sixth, Ward hit a slow roller to third and Wade Boggs' throw beat the sliding Ward by inches.

"I thought the umpire was right on that play. But I wanted to come out and talk to my pitchers and didn't," Martin said. "I wanted to pitch around Greenwell (in the fifth) but didn't get the chance."

Martin did not argue the call on Ward by first base umpire Mark Johnson, but was seen retreating into the runway behind the Yankees' dugout.

"They have no right to tell me how to do my job," Martin said. "It's a war but it's a good thing there are no dead bodies. There will be some dead egos with the pitcher."

Missing was something Mets starter Sid Fernandez seldom did, either, while pitching a six-hitter through the first seven innings.

Mariners ditch Williams, win in Snyder's debut

By The Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners fired Dick Williams as manager because the team was underachieving.

Monday night, in their first game under Jim Snyder, they were world-beaters.

The Mariners became the last major league team to shut out an opponent as Scott Bankhead, Mike Jackson and Mike Moore combined on a four-hitter for a 2-0 victory over Milwaukee.

"It was a great win and a shutout at that," said Snyder, who was named interim manager after Williams became the fourth major league managerial casualty of the season.

Snyder managed 14 years in the minor leagues and was the team's first-base coach.

"We all knew something was imminent," Snyder said of the Williams, who was criticized by ace pitcher Mark Langston on Sunday.

"The Mariners didn't have to force much against Milwaukee, which got all its hits off Bankhead, 1-2, in the seventh and eighth innings and Moore worked the ninth for his second career save and first since Aug. 1, 1986.

AL Roundup

Sept. 6, 1988. Baltimore got just its second home victory against Detroit in the last three seasons as Cal Ripken broke out of a month-long slump with four hits, including a three-run homer, and scored three runs.

Brook Jacoby had three hits and drove in two runs for the Indians, who scored two runs in the sixth on balks by Mark Eichhorn and another on a bases-loaded hit batsman.

John Farrell, 6-3, allowed nine hits in 6-2-3 innings. Doug Jones finished and allowed a ninth-inning homer to Nelson Lirio, the first homer off Jones in 84 innings since last July 24.

Cleveland second baseman Julio Franco led the game in the fourth inning with a bruised left knee.

Rangers 6, Angels 4. Oddie McDowell had a pair of hits, drove in two runs and stole two bases in a sloppy game.

Jose Guzman, 6-4, allowed eight hits and struck out eight in pitching his fourth complete game. He overcame three errors and several mental mistakes by teammates as Texas sent the Angels to their 12th defeat in 15 games.

Errors are going to happen sometimes," Guzman said. "You just take a deep breath and go after the next hitter. Last year I'd get mad, then make a mistake on the next hitter."

Twins 9, White Sox 4. At Chicago, Tim Lincecum homered twice and Kirby Puckett drove in two runs with two RBIs, homer and tie-breaking double for Minnesota.

The White Sox knocked out Frank Viola, who had won nine straight games, with three runs in the sixth inning.

But Dan Gladden doubled to open the seventh against reliever Bill Long, 1-2, and scored on Puckett's double. Puckett scored on a single by pinch-hitter John



NEW MANAGER — Jimmy Snyder was named interim manager of the Seattle Mariners on Monday after the club fired Dick Williams earlier in the day. The Mariners won in Snyder's debut, 2-0.

Jeff Montgomery and Jerry Don Gleaton combined on an eight-hitter.

Frank White singled in both runs in the second inning, making a winner of Farr, starting for the ailing Floyd Bannister. It was his first victory as a starter since

Sept. 6, 1988. Montgomery pitched 1-2-3 innings of one-hit ball and Gleaton got the last four outs for his second save as Kansas City stretched its winning streak to a season-high five games.

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IN BRIEF

Local 'I' qualifying July 6

Local qualifying for the 20th annual Big "I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be held at the Manchester Country Club on Wednesday, July 6, at 8 a.m. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 are eligible. Entrance fee is \$6.

The local qualifying is being sponsored by the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Qualifying is in two groups, Manchester residents and non-residents. The state finals are scheduled for July 12 at the New London Country Club.

Applications are available at the Manchester Country Club. For information, call Pete Spisito at 643-2178.

Williams to go on tour

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — University of Connecticut sophomore forward Murray Williams is a member of the Big East tour Yugoslav and Italy for 10 days. The team departs on Thursday and will play seven games during its tour.

Boston College's Jim O'Brien will coach the squad.

Bond signs with the Reds

Quinnipiac College senior Doug Bond of Somers, a graduate of East Catholic High School, has signed with the Cincinnati Reds, it was announced Monday. Bond, a first baseman, was drafted in the 22nd round by the Reds in last Wednesday's Major League amateur baseball draft.

Lohaus, Rodman fined

NEW YORK — The NBA has fined Boston's Brad Lohaus \$1,500 and Detroit's Dennis Rodman \$1,000 for fighting during Game 5 of the Eastern Conference playoff finals, the league announced Monday.

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"When he came up in the ninth inning, I sure as heck had no intention of walking him. I didn't mean to fall behind 3-0," said Browning, who one-hit the Cubs on June 4, 1986. "Once I got behind in the count, he fouled off about four pitches out of the strike zone, so he gave me every opportunity to get him out."

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fully extending himself as he ran toward left field to make a double play. "You get involved when one of your guys is pitching a no-hitter," said Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose. "Hell, I get involved if one of my guys is pitching a shutout. You've got to give him credit, the guy breaks up his no-hitter, but he completes the other end of the deal and doesn't lose the shutout."

Browning's near no-hitter came just short of 50 years after Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer pitched consecutive no-hitters, the only time it has ever been accomplished in the major leagues. Vander Meer performed the feat on June 11 and June 15, 1938.

The last NL no-hitter was on Sept. 25, 1986, by Houston's Mike Scott against San Francisco in a game that clinched the NL West pennant for the Astros.

Phillies 5, Expos 4. Philadelphia's Lance Parrish

'Champ' Giorgetti named to sports hall of fame

By Earl Vost Sports Editor Emeritus

They still call him the "Champ" and for good reason. Guido Giorgetti, for many years the No. 1 horseshoe player in Connecticut and one of New England's pitchers, picked up the moniker, "Champ," when he ruled the roost in the sport.

Giorgetti, who celebrated his 85th birthday last month, is the first of five athletes with local ties who will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in September.

The eighth annual induction dinner will be held on Friday night, Sept. 23, at the Army and Navy Club.

"Nobody could touch me," Giorgetti said of his ability pitching horseshoes when the sport was considered big league in New England.

"I once won 105 consecutive matches," he modestly said from his room at the Meadows Convalescent Home. "I've won a room full of trophies and hundreds of ribbons and scrapbooks telling of my feats."

Born May 9 in Magliano Sabino, Italy, Giorgetti was 14 when his family came to the United States and settled in Manchester. Two years later, he started pitching horseshoes and 50 years later was still giving exhibitions.

It was while watching a baseball game at the West Side Oval that the young Italian noticed men playing horseshoes behind the Washington School. He wandered over and decided that he would like to try his luck. The rest is history.

NL cites Galarraga again

NEW YORK — Andres Galarraga of the Montreal Expos was named National League Player of the Week for June ending June 5, winning the award for the second straight week.

Galarraga batted .303 last week, going 11-for-25 with four home runs, a triple, two doubles and nine runs batted in.

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HE'S OUT

Bill Fitch, who led the Houston Rockets to the NBA Final in 1986, was fired after five seasons by the club on Monday.

Bond signs with the Reds

Quinnipiac College senior Doug Bond of Somers, a graduate of East Catholic High School, has signed with the Cincinnati Reds, it was announced Monday. Bond, a first baseman, was drafted in the 22nd round by the Reds in last Wednesday's Major League amateur baseball draft.

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Many couples still friends after divorce

STORRS (AP) — A husband and wife split by divorce often remain in contact and sometimes friends after their marriage has ended, a University of Connecticut researcher says.

"They're not just getting together to fight in court. Divorced people are keeping in touch with their ex-spouses — sometimes calling them their best friends — much more often than we expected," said Carol Masheter.

Masheter examined the relationships of divorced couples for her doctoral thesis, "Postdivorce Relationships Between Ex-Spouses."

"The attachments of ex-spouses toward each other are much more complex than we've thought," said Masheter.

Her research, completed this spring, also showed that men seem to suffer more emotionally following a divorce, while women generally experience more financial hardships.

"If we learned anything from this study, it's that some people experiencing divorce need intervention and support, that the needs of men and women are different," she said.

"Women appear to need more help with job training and child care. Men seem to need more emotional help, such as support groups and networks, especially with some nasty divorces where they're not permitted to see their children. Both women and men need more help with divorce counseling in how to deal with their ex-spouses."

Masheter said it was an "interesting finding" that men need more emotional support than women. She said she would likely explore that issue in her future research.

Masheter, a Storrs resident, completed her doctorate from the School of Family Studies at UConn this spring and has been hired as a researcher at Rutgers University in New Jersey. She also has a master's degree in family therapy.

Masheter mailed questionnaires to 550 divorced couples whose names she randomly selected from court records in Hartford, Windham and Tolland counties. The counties were selected because they represent an urban, suburban and rural cross-section of Connecticut, the researcher said Monday.

"The couples had been divorced between October 1984 and April 1985."

Out of the mailing, more than 400 questionnaires came back undelivered because the individuals had moved. Of the 658 that were delivered, Masheter received responses from 265 people, or 41 percent.

Respondents were asked to rate on a scale of 1 (never applies) to 5 (never applies) statements about divorce.

One question was: "Though our marriage has ended I like my ex-wife as a person." Another was: "I can spend more than a few minutes with my ex-wife without getting upset."

Of those responding, 80 percent said they continued to have contact with their former spouses. One in four said they met with their former spouses at least once a week and those who met more often like each other more than when married, Masheter found.

Masheter said that entering the study she had expected to find that former spouses stayed in contact merely "to bug each other... but that didn't seem to be the case in general. Certainly, there were people who did that, but they were in the minority."

The divorce rate in Connecticut is one of the highest in the nation, with more than 100,000 divorces filed last year, according to state Health Services Department figures.



NEWBORN — A mother nuzzles a baby giraffe born last week at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans. The male weighed about 150 pounds and was nearly 6 feet tall at birth. It was the sixth delivery for the mother, who was an Audubon Zoo baby herself.

AP photo

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Physicist sets record

DUNKIRK, N.Y. — A physicist professor set a world record in a corker of an event.

Heinrich Medicus on Sunday opened a bottle of champagne to launch a cork 177 feet and 9 inches, beating the mark set last year of more than 88 feet at Kensington, England's Oval Cricket Grounds.

A land surveyor used laser equipment to measure the shot, and a wine expert testified that the bottles of champagne were unadorned.

Medicus, a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, plans to send the results to the Guinness Book of World Records.

The victory was especially sweet for Medicus, whose much-heralded attempt to break the record at the Saratoga Polo Club Grounds last year literally fizzled.

Bulgarian on space trip

MOSCOW — A Bulgarian cosmonaut rocketed into a clear blue sky today along with two Soviets in the first manned space mission of 1988.

Alexander Alexandrov, 36, of the Bulgarian town of Omurgat, and the two Soviets blasted off aboard a Soyuz TM-5 capsule from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia.

Soviet television gave unusually extensive coverage of the liftoff, showing live pictures of Alexandrov's family in Omurgat and black-and-white shots of the cosmonauts in the moments before and after launch.

Wart treatment approved

WASHINGTON — A new treatment is available for the estimated 8 million Americans who suffer each year from genital warts.

The Food and Drug Administration announced Monday that it has OK'd direct injection of genetically engineered alpha interferon into the warts.

The FDA said a study of 192 patients showed they exhibited marked improvement after receiving interferon injections three times a week for up to three weeks.

Of the 192, 42 percent experienced complete clearing of all their treated warts, 24 percent had a 75 percent to 99 percent reduction in the size of their treated warts and 18 percent had a 50 percent to 74 percent reduction in the size of their treated warts, the FDA said.

Previously, the most effective treatments were painful and potentially scarring removal by freezing or burning.

Catfish slime can heal

NEW YORK — American and Kuwaiti scientists have found that catfish in the Persian Gulf secrete a gel-like substance with properties for healing.

Called catfish slime, it has long been recognized as a folk medicine, but contemporary scientists say that when used on cuts the slime causes the cuts to heal in three days as compared to the usual 10 days.

This news won't help American catfish fanciers because in the U.S. the catfish secrete a similar substance that remains under the skin. The Arabian catfish secrete the slime on the outer surface which makes it accessible, reports Animal Kingdom magazine.

Sleep helps the heart

ATHENS, Greece — A recent study claims there is a link between napping and a lower rate of coronary heart disease.

Health magazine says researchers in Greece say the rate for those who suffered from coronary heart disease was much lower in areas where the siesta is part of the daily regimen.

Scientists suggest action against weather calamities

By Arthur Max
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Rising ocean levels will flood cities and the climate will become hotter and more stormy unless governments curb gas emissions that make the Earth an ever-warming greenhouse, a group of scientists said.

"The problem here is 10 times or maybe 100 times more important and more difficult" than the thinning ozone layer, said Bert Bolin of the World Meteorological Organization.

The group Monday issued a report calling for coordinated planning to prepare coastal defenses against floods, stop deforestation, re-examine energy policies, cooperate to monitor and study emissions, and to carry out the accord to halt the depletion of the ozone layer recently signed in Montreal.

The report said weather changes will make deserts hotter and tropical storms more severe in the next few decades. It said rising seas will threaten to flood coastal cities like New York and endanger entire countries like the Netherlands and Bangladesh.

Bolin said the scientists could not establish how the weather changes would hit specific areas, but it was clear that "climatic problems will be part of people's lives over the next century."

The study was a follow-up to a 1985 conference of the International Council of Scientific Unions at Villach, Austria, which endorsed the theory that gases trap energy from the sun near the Earth's surface, warming the atmosphere in a "greenhouse effect."

"We are entering a new phase. We told the world what scientists believe will be the case... Now nations and politicians must start to think about the problems," said Bolin, whose pioneering work on the greenhouse effect and the ozone layer earned him this year's \$150,000 Tyler Prize for Environmental Achievement from the University of Southern California.

The report said the earth's average temperature will rise by at least 0.5 to 1.44 degrees Fahrenheit per decade. In the tropics and in the polar regions, the rise in temperature may reach as much as 9 degrees, the report said.

Experts predicting increase in cases of Lyme Disease

By John King
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Dr. Allen Steere is making his spring rounds, spreading the word that tourists wearing shorts and sandals are easy prey for ticks carrying the disease he identified.

Steere speaks about Lyme disease not only as the doctor who first classified the infection 13 years ago but also as a parent whose son caught it despite his father's expertise and caution.

"As this disease spreads into areas where it has not been before, it becomes even a more difficult problem to deal with," said Steere, director of the Lyme disease clinic at the New England Medical Center.

He was working at Yale University when he discovered the disease, which he named after Lyme, Conn., where he identified it in a group of children. Cases have been confirmed in 33 states, Europe, Asia, Australia and New Zealand.

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To detail the rapid spread of the disease, Steere tells of his son, who caught Lyme disease in 1983 despite daily tick checks. They lived then in North Branford, Conn., 30 miles from Lyme.

of Public Health said many reported because victims live they have other ailments.

Some scientists predict an increase in the number of cases this year because of a growing deer population and an accompanying rise in the number of deer ticks.

The majority of tick bites occur from mid-May through July, and most victims report having been in or near a woods with a deer population. Although the ticks that carry the ailment live on deer in their adult stages, Lyme disease is transmitted by bites from immature ticks, which feed primarily on mice.

The immature ticks bite humans at "mouse-belly height," placing people with exposed feet and legs at highest risk, Spielman said. "That means a good thing to do when in an area of high risk is to tuck the cuffs into your stockings."

You need to check your pants frequently and carefully, because the ticks are very small, about the size of a poppy seed.

Those bitten are unlikely to contract the disease if the tick is removed with tweezers within 24 hours of the bite.

Tree-ring dating may reveal age of ancient boat in Egypt

By Catherine Dressler
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Experts taking another look at an ancient boat found near a pharaoh's pyramid found new advances in the use of tree-ring dating will help answer some old questions about Egyptian life.

"There are two and a half centuries of wood from that boat," said Peter I. Kuniholm, an archaeologist and tree-ring expert at Cornell University.

Kuniholm and his student helpers recently drilled pencil-lead wood cores from 30-foot-long boards at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum of Natural History. Industrialist Andrew Carnegie bought the vessel in 1901 and shipped it from Egypt to Pittsburgh.

Egyptians probably buried the boat more than 3,800 years ago in Dashur, near the pyramid complex of Senwosret III, a powerful pharaoh, so that the ruler could use the boat in the afterlife, said Diana Craig Patch, the museum's Egyptologist.

Three similar boats were excavated from the Egyptian site. Two are at the Egyptian Museum in Cairo and the other is at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, Ms. Patch said.

Few records were kept during ancient Egyptian times, so Kuniholm hopes studying tree rings in the core samples will pinpoint the boat's age and create a timeline to help other scientists date Egyptian objects and determine when historical events occurred.

"The science of tree-ring dating, called dendrochronology, was established in 1930 when Andrew E. Douglass of the University of Arizona studied rings in wooden artifacts to determine the age of a prehistoric Indian site."

Though the technology has existed for decades, scientists have been limited by a lack of old wood samples from certain parts of the world, Kuniholm said.

Only in the past few years have scientists collected enough wood samples from medieval and modern layers, artifacts and other sources to use tree-ring dating on objects more than 5,000 years old, said Michael G.L. Baillie of Queen's University in Belfast, Ireland.

Archaeologists first studied tree rings only in order to determine the age of objects. The two procedures serve as checks against each other.

Radio-carbon dating is used to calculate the age of objects that were once living, such as wood or bone. All living things get carbon from the environment, a portion of which is radioactive carbon 14. When a plant or animal dies, carbon 14 decays at a constant rate, and by measuring the loss of radioactivity, the age of an object can be estimated.

To determine the age of ancient wood, scientists must build tree-ring chronologies dating back for thousands of years in unbroken sequences.

One chronology, completed in Ireland in 1984, established an unbroken record of tree rings in oak trees from the present to 7,272 years ago, Baillie said.

ELECTION YEAR FORECAST FOR INTEREST RATES

In the 1st quarter of 1988 interest rates were lower than in the 1970's. This spring has seen rates increase slightly. They are expected to firm up this summer and increase as we head toward the end of the year.

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LOST AND FOUND

IMPOUNDED. Male about 4 years old. Short hair, grey. Found on McCann Street, Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 643-6442.

LOST AND FOUND

SECRETARY-Capable typist to work in office located in Manchester Friday 4:30pm to Saturday 10:40am, Sunday 11:40am-3:00pm. Please call 649-9277.

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PART TIME permanent position available in busy Vermont office. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Apply to Stan Graham, Service Department, Mortuary Brothers.

LOST AND FOUND

PART TIME position available for multi-vended, energetic individual in bright, busy office. Flexible hours. Call 646-5384.

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LOST AND FOUND

RECEPTIONIST - Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Dependable, pleasant personality. Must have 2+ years experience. Permanent part time position. Great working conditions. Call 646-5153 leave message.

LOST AND FOUND

RECEPTIONIST. Part time receptionist position available. Hours are 4:30-7:30pm. Monday-Friday. Experience preferred. Good opportunity could lead to full time employment. For details call 646-5153 leave message.

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HELP WANTED

RETAIL Assistant Manager. Retailer. Jewelry company in molar department store seeking personnel for rapidly growing leased department. Will train the right person. Retail experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Please call (203) 569-1115.

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Do you feel you're worth \$30,000-\$50,000 a year? ME DO!! Auto Trans. specialist NEEDED. Must be qualified - minimum 5 years experience. Call Ray Maher Hartford: 646-0563 Columbia: 228-9431

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HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE Individual for laundry room attendant. Nights and weekends. Apply to: Mr. Lounsbury, Call Lounsbury, 647-1959.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST. Dependable, organized person with pleasant personality. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. White 646-1944.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE Ship Jobs. Part time positions available for clerical, administrative, bartenders, mechanics. Immediate openings. Call 518-459-3734 ext 6308A.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS. Start at \$9.30 per hour. 7:30-4pm shift. Must be 21 years old with valid CT license and clean driving record. Must be able to pass DOT physical. Outstanding benefits. Apply in person between 10am and 3pm. Ackesson Corporation, 280 Dividend Road, Rocky Hill, CT. EOE.

HELP WANTED

MALE or female. Looking for dependable person in high traffic area selling gas tires, light powerwork. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Call 646-5384.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER with PC experience for small, friendly, non-smoking business. Send resume or letter stating experience to: Box 122, Hebron, CT 07838.

HELP WANTED

FLOOR Supervisor. Flexible hours. Night and weekends. Starting salary \$25.50 per hour. Apply: Monday-Friday, Arthur Drug, 642 Main Street, Manchester. Attention Tom.

HELP WANTED

MEAT Packer looking for production and maintenance personnel. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 500-300 for Robert.

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FULL TIME position available. Student Loan Clerk. Savings Bank of Manchester. Apply in person. G.R. Steele, 923 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

HELP WANTED

AIDE needed 11pm-7am. Please telephone 649-2558.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTER Wanted. Neat, clean appearance. 3-5 years experience. Own tools and transportation. Call 675-4724.

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PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE. We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential. 3:30-7:30 PM Monday-Friday 7:00 AM - 10:00 AM Saturday Please call Jaana at 647-9946 for more information.

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DELIVERY Person and Cashier/Clerk for modern pharmacy. Flexible hours. Full or part time. Retail store. Professional atmosphere. Top pay. Apply at once to Ann or pharmacist, Liggett Parkside Pharmacy, Manchester Pkade.

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HELP WANTED

DELIVERY AND Warehouse Persons. Entry level of pay with above average. Plus time and half after 40 hours. Steady Monday-Friday work schedule. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include profit sharing, vacation, sick leave and holidays. Apply Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester, EOE.

HELP WANTED

SALES AND Order Clerk. Knowledge of general office work helpful. Try pay above average. Steady employment, 40 hours per week. Benefits include paid holidays, insurance and vacation. Apply Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester, EOE.

HELP WANTED

LOT Person. No experience necessary. Miscellaneous duties. Must have drivers license and be dependable. Call Wes at 649-4571.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE. Personal Lines. Customized Service Representative needed for expanding business. Casualty insurance agency. Experience preferred. Apply Manchester 646-1128.

HELP WANTED

FULL & PART TIME Assistant Managers. Sales/stock person, mornings, available. College Student Preferred. Apply: England Hardware Rt. 44, Bolton Hatch

HELP WANTED

EXAMINERS - Paramedical company seeks medical technicians and phlebotomists. Earn up to \$20 per hour. Apply in person at 320 Elm Street, Hartford, EOE.

HELP WANTED

RETIRED Persons. Looking for dependable person to work in high traffic service station pumping gas, sales, light powerwork. Flexible hours. Full or part time. 649-2829.

HELP WANTED

AIDE needed 11pm-7am. Please telephone 649-2558.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTER Wanted. Neat, clean appearance. 3-5 years experience. Own tools and transportation. Call 675-4724.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE. We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential. 3:30-7:30 PM Monday-Friday 7:00 AM - 10:00 AM Saturday Please call Jaana at 647-9946 for more information.

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Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2
1. Shell rack
2. Moderator
3. Cackle
4. Laundry
5. Rabbit
6. (a) and (e) are extroverted but the other three are introverted hobbies.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY for Vernon Professional office. Work processing and data entry. Filing, typing, telephone, etc. Call 675-5004.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY Person and Cashier/Clerk for modern pharmacy. Flexible hours. Full or part time. Retail store. Professional atmosphere. Top pay. Apply at once to Ann or pharmacist, Liggett Parkside Pharmacy, Manchester Pkade.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING for people to deliver SWI telephone directories throughout CT to area residents. Must have own vehicle. Full or part time. For information call 1-800-922-0008 from 8am-4pm. 643-2219 from 4pm-6pm.

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HELP WANTED

AIDE needed 11pm-7am. Please telephone 649-2558.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST Hartford, Price Reduced! This 3 bedroom Ranch is located in a great neighborhood. Carpet throughout. Ceramic tile kitchen. 12x12 family room with cool stone and heat in base. Back yard. Give us a call. Golden Gate Realty, 646-5099.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SECRETARY for real estate office. Work in pleasant surroundings with nice people and opportunity to learn real estate. (We're selling qualifying course). Salary negotiable according to experience. Call Henry or Al at 228-3345 or 467-0283, 1017 Sullivan Avenue, Golden Gate Realty, 646-5099.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

VETERINARY Hospital needs all out person for office and animal handling duties. Full or part time. Competitive year round. Please send resume to Animal Medical Clinic, 200 Sheldon Road, Bolton, CT 06032.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

INSURANCE Agency in Manchester seeks full time Receptionist. Duties include telephone answering, mail processing, computer word processing. Busy office. Pleasant work environment. Salary experience important but will train right person. For interview call 646-1122.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. By owner. Mint 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with attached one car garage. New kitchen, both and summer room. Large fireplace living room, 3/4 acre private treed lot. Buckley School. \$169,900. 645-6605.

ONE and one-half year old Duplex on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Kitchen appliances. Vinyl siding. Separate utilities. Presently renting for \$750 and \$800. \$260,000. Call Ed 645-8201.

MANCHESTER. North-end, 4 bedroom older home, garage. Owner financing possible. \$129,999. 875-3232.

MANCHESTER. 4 room one owner home in terrific neighborhood. Large rooms throughout, full walk-out basement. Keeney School District. Large country size lot and easy access to I-284. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Very attractive Ranch in great family neighborhood. 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, Florida room off kitchen and open front porch. Fantastic lower level family room and 1 car attached garage. Call for details. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

ARCHITECTS
The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester is considering a development of Congregate Housing in cooperation with the Department of Housing, State of Connecticut. Architects who are interested in submitting a proposal may do so by contacting the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester by June 22, 1988.

Carol C. Shanley, Executive Director

020-06

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HENRY A. WESTERHOLM, aka HENRY ALLEN WESTERHOLM
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on May 31, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the estate. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is: Michael J. DeLusso, Executor
40 Wintonbury Mall, Bloomfield, CT 06002
017-06

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 14, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCES, SEC. 3-3

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that Ordinance, Section 3-3 be amended to add the following subsection:
C. Temporary Exemption: The Town property known as Robertson Park shall be exempt from the prohibitions contained in Section 3-3(a), during the day of the 100th Anniversary Parade of the Manchester Fire Department (Eighth Utilities District) on Sunday, September 18, 1988, provided that the sponsoring organization, the Eighth Utilities District, furnishes insurance adequate to satisfy the requirements of the Town's Insurance advisor and the Town Attorney, to protect the Town's potential exposure to liability for claims of personal injury or property damage, and that the Eighth Utilities District provides an agreement, satisfactory to the Town Attorney, to indemnify and save harmless the Town from any and all claims of such liability.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 643-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

JAMES F. FOGARTY
Secretary, Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of June, 1988.
016-06

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. Luxurious country estate living in a bedroom Contemporary in Flano Estates. Features: jacuzzi bath, off master bedroom, kitchen area is a gourmet's delight, boasts wet bar and extensive light oak cabinetry. Many more custom touches await your inspection! \$335,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

BOLTON. Completely livable! This comfortable Raised Ranch offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and vac. Situated on a acre country setting yet convenient to city. Barbecue on the wrap around deck off kitchen. \$225,000. Flano Realty 646-5200.

SOUTH BOLTON. "It's a 10!" Impressive Contemporary in established neighborhood of fine homes. Open floor plan highlights plenty of well lit space, spectacular room arrangement and an abundance of convenient living features. \$289,000. Flano Realty 646-5200.

IMMACULATE Vinyl sided Cape in family neighborhood. Open and spacious floor plan. Newer carpeting, furnace, insulation, roof and driveway. A "Must See" home! Asking \$166,900. Strono Real Estate, 647-7653.

MANCHESTER. 14 year old Duplex. 3 bedrooms each. 1 1/2 baths, aluminum sided, oil appliances, move-in condition. Asking \$232,900. Greenhouse Realty 646-4655.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until JUNE 17, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

- (1) PURCHASE OF FOUR (4) NEW 1988 or 1989 COMPACT AUTOMOBILES
- (2) PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW 7500 L.B. GVW CARGO VAN
- (3) FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer. Any discriminatory action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER

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JAMES F. FOGARTY
Secretary, Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of June, 1988.
016-06

Let A Specialist Do It!

51 CHILD CARE

DAYCARE has openings for 2 year olds and up. Please telephone 649-9049.

DAYCARE
Mildred and Educational. Develop young learning skills now. Licensed day care home. Opening for infants - toddlers. Nutrition meals.
568-2589

Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

52 CLEANING SERVICES

NEED Help with housework? Please telephone 643-0720.

SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE
Homes and Condos
Call
647-1545

53 LAWN CARE

GILBERT LAWN SERVICE
Complete Landscaping! Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates • Senior Citizen Discount • Also, tending of lawn and stone FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
Call 647-7156

EASTERN LAWN CARE

Offering Full Line of Lawn & Yard Services Mowing, Seeding, Planting & More! Fully Insured • Free Estimates • Senior Citizen Discount
647-9910 - Kendall Keyes

54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Bookkeeping for small businesses, including payroll and quarterly taxes.
649-3281

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES
Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references.
646-8165

56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. Free estimates.
Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center
Come visit our showroom at: 182 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester
649-5400

FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.
Bus. 647-9509
Res. 645-8840

Klerran Building & Remodeling Service
• Additions • Carpentry • Countertops • Consulting • Enclosed Patios • Garage • Home Contracting • Roofing
Reg. Ins. Ref. 649-9473

Additional Remodeling, all phases of Construction and Trim Work.
If you're sick of contractors not returning your calls, call us. Fully Insured. Many References.
M&R Construction of Manchester, Inc. 643-1720

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Quality and professional. Workmanship. Free estimates. Call Craig Mund. 742-8173 or 742-9382.

Renovations/Plus
Custom Interior & Exterior Painting • Ceiling Repair & Renew • Wall Washing
Free Estimates • Senior Discounts
646-2253

COLORED HOME WASH
Exterior Power Washing. Vinyl, Aluminum, Siding, Paint Preparation
Time still available for May. Senior Discount
For Free Estimate - Call
646-7250

D & B PAINTING

Exterior House Painting
Dependable and experienced. Low Prices and Fully Insured. Free Estimates
NEIL - 649-4136

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FABULOUS Condominium living with much privacy. Immaculate 5 room, 2 bedroom Townhouse in Oak Forest Condominium. Large entrance foyer with skylight, rec room and garage. \$140's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

ELLINGTON. Immaculate home in family neighborhood. 7 room, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Priced under \$200,000. New kitchen and deck. 2 car garage! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

STUNNING 2 bedroom contemporary condominium. Garage, parking and private laundry facility. \$875 per month. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. (North-east Area). Level lots about 3/4 of an acre. City sewer and water. 647-0246 or 646-7207.

THE Highlands In Coventry. This new subdivision offers a variety of approved building lots on rolling hills affording privacy and seclusion or open level lots in a serene, rural setting ready to be built on. So, if you're a builder looking for your dream home, then the Highlands is for you. Lots starting at \$70,000. Call Flano Realty 646-5200.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

PRIME Location for commercial or business use. Good volume. Traffic lot 143 X 120 with 4 family house. \$345,000. Possible owner financing. Write Herald Box W.

FOR Sale Manchester Doctor's office. Hilliard Professional Building. 2153 square feet and convenient storage area. 1st floor. Move-in condition. Excellent parking! Inquire today at 646-5153.

57 ROOFING/SIDING

H&R ROOFING
Residential roofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES. 10% Senior Citizen Discount. All Work Guaranteed.
647-9280

KENNARD HOME IMPROVEMENT
Siding, Deck, Scaffolding, Windows & Doors
No Job Too Big or Too Small
10% Senior Citizen Discount
Member of the International Barrier Systems
Call 728-0781 Anytime

Conservative way to install or repair your roof and sovel Deal direct with roofer. Wood and cedar shake specialist! Seal downs, 27 years experience.
645-8830

59 ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL WORK
Need a new Service with circuit breakers? Prices are down! Check us out in the Manchester yellow pages.
JOSEPH DUMAS
646-5253

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

R.A. DAVIDSON
Plumbing, Heating, Pump Service
New Installations, Repairs, Drain Cleaned, Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
Service is Our Business
Bus. Phone 742-8352

PJ's Plumbing & Heating
Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.
FREE ESTIMATES
643-9849 / 228-9616

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7553

HANDYMAN

Home Improvement • Painting • Basement Finished • Tiling • Light Carpentry • OOD JOBS - INSURED
BARRY SCANLON
646-2411 free estimates

THIS SPACE \$59.47

for 24 insertions
Call 643-2711 for details

27 MORTGAGES

DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop Foreclosure! Homeowners, consolidate your bills, pay off your credit cards, your car or business loan, your mortgage and save, save your home! NO PAYMENTS UP TO 2 YEARS! Bad credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the DIVORCED and SELF-EMPLOYED.
Swiss Cooperative Group of 283-434-1334 or 283-434-4004.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND Wanted. Development or investment quality land 10-500 acres sought by medium-sized development company. Brokers welcomed and fully protected. Call or write: Superbush, Inc., 200 West Center Street, B7, Manchester, CT 06040. (203) 649-1490.

MODERATE house in Bowers School or Assumption Church area. Rent 647-8609 (647-7099).

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. Room in quiet rooming house. Ideal for construction worker. \$65 a week. 646-1686 or 569-3018.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Duplex. Appliances, washer, dryer, hook-up, gas. \$600 plus utilities. Evenings 649-6410.

THREE Rooms partly furnished. Heat. Working. Single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

ATTRACTIVE Apartment conveniently located. Appliances. Professional couple preferred. No pets. Security. References. \$575 plus utilities. 649-0533.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

HAVE Your car look like new inside and out. For an appointment call: W & W Auto Detailing at 643-9995.

DELIVERING
Rich, clean, stress-free team. 5 yards, \$80 Plus Tax. Also, sand, gravel, stone and horse manure.
643-9504

Top Soil Screened Loam
Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark, mulch, Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400/850-9555

HANDYMAN and HAULING
Any Job - Anytime
Call Gary 647-3080

ECONOMY WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
Specializing in Residential Homes. QUALITY CLEANING AT ECONOMICAL PRICES. FREE ESTIMATES.
Years of experience, references available. Call 529-6260 Ask for Mr. Spencer

LETENDRE INDUSTRIES

Roofing, Siding, Small Additions & Chimney Repairs. Licensed. Fully Insured. Free estimates.
649-6209

64 CONCRETE

CPS CONCRETE
Paving, walkways, driveways, additions & decks. Jack Hammering & saw cutting. FREE ESTIMATES.
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
647-9289

CONCRETE WORK

20 Years Experience
Foundation, addition, excavation, patio, sidewalks. Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
Richard Caron
875-3827

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. 2 bedroom. No utilities. Good neighborhood. Parking. \$525 plus 1 month security. 644-5273.

THREE Bedroom in 1 1/2 year old Duplex. 2 full baths, full basement. Wall to wall carpeting. Kitchen appliances. On quiet cul-de-sac. \$800. Security and references. No pets. Call Ed, 645-8201.

ROCKVILLE. 30 Elm Street. 1 bedroom. \$445 per month. Modern kitchen and bath includes stove and refrigerator. No pets. 1 month security. Call 225-1012 Garnet Company.

ROCKVILLE. One Bedroom, Elm Street, includes heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator, modern kitchen and bath. 1 month security. \$415 per month. Call 872-6199 or 225-1012. The Garnet Company.

SPACIOUS Studio apartment in Bolton. Utilities included. Security and lease. \$450 per month. Call 646-7766.

MANCHESTER. 6 room apartment available July 1st. \$625 plus utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Lease. Call 646-2253.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Townhouse, nice setting, convenient to highway. Laundry facilities. \$600 plus heat. Call 721-9654.

MANCHESTER. Luxury 3 bedroom Townhouse. Air, pool, fireplace, tennis, golf. \$1100 per month. Southfield Green. 974-3547.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICES. Prime location. Reasonable, heat, hot water, parking, tonitor. \$275. 647-9223 or 649-5334.

38 GARAGES AND STORAGE

NEW Commercial rental space. Main Street and West Middle Turnpike. 2-650 square feet or 1-1300 square feet approximate. Call - Bob Kiernan. 649-1147.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER. Roommate to share house with older gentleman. \$400 monthly including utilities, negotiable. Prefer older person. Call 646-4642 ask for Mike (son).

Merchandise

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

GREAT SOUND SYSTEMS
are built by Sound Technicians from professional components that are best for your needs.
Call Jack Bertrand at 643-1262
For Your Sound System Needs! - Sales & Service -

82 SPORTING GOODS

MISTRAL Windsurfer. \$750. 6 foot sail with battens, 12 foot board with adjustable mast-track, foot straps and skep. Call 774-4845 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE kittens. Variety of colors. Pounce Call between 4 and 8pm. 742-5768 or 633-2164.

AKC Collies, mole, Sable and Merle, Sable and White. Shots, vet checked, de-wormed, eyes checked. 684-4763.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOURTEEN Foot Self Defrost refrigerator. G.E. stove self cleaning oven, portable dishwasher, all brown tone in excellent condition. Rear bogger power mower. Best offer. 646-2374.

TWO 5000 BTU Carrier A/C's. Good condition. \$75 each. Call 646-6655.

EIGHT hp. Ariens lawn tractor with grass catcher-like new condition. Call 643-4637 or 644-2715.

ENDROLLS

2 1/2" width - 256
1 3/4" width - 2 for 256
MUST be placed up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED to buy. Old furniture, clocks, lamps, paintings and rugs. Will pay cash! Call 646-8496.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY Nova 1977. 2 door Coupe. 6 cylinders. 100,000 miles. Bldy good. engine needs work. \$600. Call 283-6039.

DODGE Van 1980. Many new parts. Front-end damaged. Please telephone 649-9874.

CHEVY Nova 1973. Some body damage. Runs great. Asking \$450. 742-8884.

DODGE Aspen 1977. 4 door Sedan. Good condition. \$400. 646-4081.

BUICK Riviera 1981. Full loaded, sunroof, white with leather interior. Asking \$3,950. Financing available for qualified buyer. 644-0139.

V-W Squareback 1972. Rebuilt engine, excellent mechanical condition. Some rust, will pass inspection. Very dependable transportation. \$500. Call 647-9234.

CLYDE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON
84 Century LTD 4 dr. \$8995
84 Century LTD 4 dr. \$5995
85 Cavalier CS 4 dr. \$5995
85 Celebrity 4 dr. \$8995
85 Monte Carlo \$8995
86 Chevy C-10 PU \$8995
86 Olds Delta 4 dr. \$9995
86 Cavalier 4 dr. \$8995
87 Camie 4 dr. \$9995
87 Cutlass 2 dr. \$10,995
87 Pont 5000 4 dr. \$14,995
87 Cavalier 2 dr. \$7995
87 Pont Grand Am \$8995
87 Pont Sunbird sp. \$7995
87 Monte Carlo \$10,995
872-9111

91 CARS FOR SALE