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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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New postmaster named for town

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald. A town resident has been appointed postmaster of the Manchester Post Office. Robert Paiva of Manchester, who was postmaster in Willimantic before he took the Manchester job June 18, said he'll be pushing to get started on the proposed new office on Sheldon Road.



Robert Paiva of Manchester took over as new postmaster of the Manchester office on June 18. Paiva, formerly postmaster at the Willimantic office, replaces Alden Victoria, who left in March to take a position in Torrington.

Court OKs independent prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in a setback to the Reagan administration and some of its key former officials, today upheld a law that allows independent prosecutors to investigate alleged crimes by high-ranking government officials. The 5-4 decision dispels crucial doubts about the convictions of former Reagan aides Michael K. Deaver and Lyn C. Nofziger and clears away a possible stumbling block in the prosecution of ex-White House aides Oliver North, John M. Poindexter and two others indicted in the Iran-Contra affair.

No link in Corps' wetlands decisions

By Antio M. Caldwell Manchester Herald. The Army Corps of Engineers objects to a DOT plan for highway building, then the DOT is required to come up with alternatives to the construction, Godfrey said. Work on the final leg of the Central Connecticut Expressway was halted Tuesday when the Army Corps of Engineers refused to issue a permit for construction in a 14-acre wetlands area.

Large fines loom over sewage plant

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald. The state's civilian aide to the U.S. Army said today he was still hopeful a resolution would be presented today that would allow construction to resume on the \$27 million sewage treatment plant project. He said the average time for approval of a permit by the Corps is between seven and eight months.

Economic index dips slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government reported today that its chief economic forecasting gauge edged down 0.1 percent in May, but analysts said the slight dip did not signal economic troubles ahead. The Commerce Department said the decline in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the first setback since a 0.2 percent drop in January. While reporting the decline for May, however, the government revised its estimate of April economic activity upward to show an increase of 0.5 percent in the leading index, instead of the 0.2 percent gain originally reported.

300-pound man tries for 'couch potato' title

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) - Some competitors may eat vegetables and lift weights when they train, but Dean Houghton munches Ding Dongs and flips channels. Houghton, 26, is on a strict training schedule featuring Cheezits and a TV remote control that he hopes will make him Sonoma County's official Great American Couch Potato. "You don't want to extend yourself too much," said the 300-pound Houghton, who added that his mother banished him from family couch but he put a "permanent" in it.

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BOLTON. 8 room custom designed contemporary Colonial. Spacious family room that opens into a tasteful sun room, deluxe kitchen, oversized dining room, elegant open floor 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 1st floor professionally landscaped lot. \$274,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

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EAST Hartford Ranch. On 24 beautifully landscaped acres, larger than it looks! 1 year new Ranch with country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, vinyl siding, thermopane windows. Located in neighborhood of new homes. \$149,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

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MANCHESTER. 3 bedrooms, brick and stone front Garrison Colonial. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 1 car garage, covered patio, immaculate condition. Must be seen. \$184,900. Owner 649-1093.

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Obituaries

Rachel McMahon



Mrs. Rachel (Lyons) McMahon, 81, of 36 Pascal Lane, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edward McMahon.

She was born in Gracefield, Ireland, on Nov. 20, 1906, and was a resident of Manchester most of her life. At the time of her death she was an officer of the Salvation Army, having received her commission as a captain in 1931. She is survived by a sister, Ellen L. Churchill of Glen Ridge, N.J., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Russell C. Irwin

Russell C. Irwin, 84, of 54 Marshall Road, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Florence (Lennon) Irwin, with whom he would have celebrated his 63rd wedding anniversary on July 11.

He was born in Manchester on Nov. 12, 1903, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring 20 years ago, he was employed as a papermaker at the former Case Bros. paper mill for 26 years. He also worked for Cheney Bros. for 23 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Russell H. Irwin of Manchester; a daughter, Janet R. Irwin of Bolton; two sisters, Edna Jackson of Manchester and Sally Sharpe in Oregon; two grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

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 today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Deaths Elsewhere

Murray J. Rossant

NEW YORK (AP) — Murray J. Rossant, a journalist who became a major force in promoting televised presidential debates and analyzing campaign financing, died Tuesday of stomach cancer. He was 65.

For the last two decades, Rossant had headed the Twentieth Century Fund, a public policy research foundation created after World War I by Edward Filene of the Boston department store family.

Rossant joined Time magazine in 1944 and worked as an editor there before joining The New York Times as a financial columnist and editorial writer. After leaving the Times in 1967, Rossant joined the Twentieth Century Fund, which set up task forces that helped to establish a bipartisan commission for presidential debates.

Frank Warnke

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Frank J. Warnke, a University of Georgia professor of literature and noted scholar, died Monday. He was 82.

Before coming to Georgia, Warnke taught at Yale University and was chairman of comparative literature at the University of Washington. He came to the University of Georgia in 1973 as head of the comparative literature department. A noted literary scholar, Warnke was author or editor of nine books and numerous articles and reviews in scholarly journals and general magazines. His books include "European Metaphysical Poets," "Versions of Baroque: European Literature in the Seventeenth Century," and an edition of "Poetry and Prose of John Donne."

Corinne Gray

NEWBURGH, Maine (AP) — Corinne Gray, known to equestrians throughout the United States and Canada as a judge for the U.S. Equestrian Team, died of a stroke Saturday. She was 73.

Gray had been a member of the selection committee for several Olympic Games and world equestrian championships. She served on the board of governors of the U.S. Pony Club and as a regional supervisor, advisory board member and national examiner.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- In its childhood, a capon was a member of a **DROVE CLUTCH COVEY BEVY**
- Which one of these would probably be wandering in sagebrush? **SHAT GILT CAPON MAVERICK**
- The "Keystone State" suggests which famous American? **JOHN ADAMS BUFFALO BILL ROBERT E. LEE BULLDOG PENN**
- A "nest egg" suggests which nicknamed creature? **NANNY TABBY ELSIE BIDDY**
- Which one of these works underground? **GRUPLIER COLLIER CHOREOGRAPHER FAIRER**
- Match the entries at the left with the workers at the right who normally use them.
 - (a) Tong(s) (v) Music teacher
 - (b) Sextant (v) Weatherman
 - (c) Hydrometer (x) Blacksmith
 - (d) Hydrometer (y) Sailor
 - (e) Metronome (z) Radiator tester

Answers in Classified section

Lottery
Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 467. Play Four: 4640. Lotto: 3-4-7-15-25-35.



A FEW POINTERS — Ed Tracy, left, of East Hartford was installed as president of the Exchange Club during installation ceremonies Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. Tracy received a few pointers from outgoing president Guy Lindsey of Manchester.

MCC students earn honors

Manchester Community College has released its president's lists and dean's lists for the 1988 spring semester. Here is a list of honors students:

FULL-TIME PRESIDENT'S LIST
East Hartford — Joanne M. Grendin, John E. Melkowski.
Gloucester — Susanna Santangelo.
Hartford — Dea Jean Braspallo, Ronald M. Chico, Margaret Hamilton, Sara Hough, Lorenzo M. Vespa.
Manchester — Kevin M. Folia, Manfield — Morten B. Dutro, North Berwick — Stephen Schodde, Rogers — Lori A. Billings, West Windsor — Joseph A. Pion, Tolland — Cheryl L. Bernier, Lori A. Nelson, Vernon — Cynthia W. Seovey.

PART-TIME PRESIDENT'S LIST
Ballou — William Wetmore, Columbia — Jon G. Collier.
East Hartford — Joseph K. Chappo, Rochelle A. Pelkey, Anita N. Roy, Patricia Sudano, Robert J. Glastenbury — Elynn Kelliv, Jean T. Paine, Allen T. Du.
Hartford — Sarah Miller.
Manchester — Sherrill H. Contorno, Anthony E. Hingston, Elmer A. Patriotic, John Clark C. Taylor, North Berwick — Elmer A. Peerson, South Windsor — Virginia K. Rowland.
Tolland — Carol P. O'Neil, West Hartford — Renee Rothman.

FULL-TIME DEAN'S LIST
Andover — Mary C. McNamara, Ashford — Paulette M. Morand, Berlin — Carol B. Beouppriani, Bolton — Virginia D. Herrin, Laurie A. Meloy, Diane T. Schmidt, Grand Brook — Lynn A. Wichechak, Columbia — James D. Hillard, Gerardo Althaus, Coventry — Laura E. Briggs, Maura E. Borboro, Cromwell — Phillip L. Goopen, East Hampton — Sandra A. Hobbs, East Hartford — Sarah T. Archon, Elaine M. Dore, Able K. Ehrhardt, Allison L. Fleury, Timothy G. Gagnier, Kathleen A. Jones, Margaret M. Mavonlin, Donna M. Owens, Tina L. Rosen, Maricela Schivone, Nancy B. Schlemmer, Josephine K. Woods, David A. Zeman.
West Windsor — Desmond A. Curran, Condit L. Korb, Kevin J. Turfitt, Ellington — Steven E. Hinz, Thomas J. Smith Jr., Kenneth M. Deane, Enfield — Goli E. Bibeault, Normand P. Blais, Laura L. Decoste, Gloucester — Teollie S. Bobun, Leticia Londo, Mark Prychodzen, Ann Putter, Marjorie, Jonathan A. Sorbis, Katherine A. Topel, Frederick J. Zolwick.
Haddam — Maurine E. McGrath, Haddam — David Westcott, Hartford — Lucie Smith Armstrong, Andrew J. Broadbent, John K. Folsom, Volke A. Kolv, Magedel Ortiz, Hebron — Dale R. Smith, Judith A. Sokolo.

In Memoriam

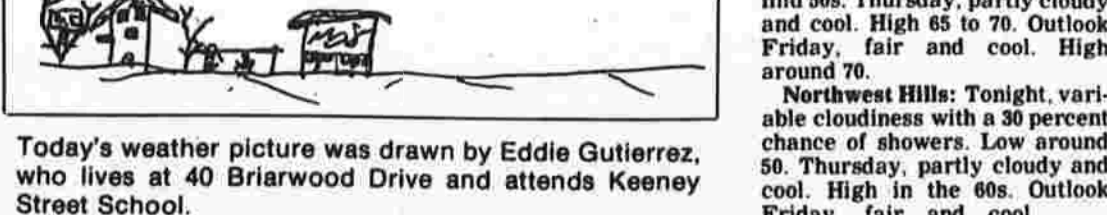
In sad and loving memory of Craig Francis Flynn, 1961-1981.

We think of you everyday
And make no outward show
But what it's meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
You wished no one farewell,
Or even said goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God know why.
Your golden heart stopped beating
With tender hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove,
That he only takes the best.

Sadly missed by
Mom, Dad and Irene

Weather

Today's weather picture was drawn by Eddie Gutierrez, who lives at 40 Briarwood Drive and Attitenee Street.



College Notes

Awarded BS degree at NEU

Sean P. Belleville, son of Ann and Ed Belleville of Manchester, was awarded a bachelor of science degree at recent graduation ceremonies at Northeastern University in Boston.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School. At Northeastern he completed majors in business and finance and a minor in transportation. He was a dean's list student.

On St. Anselm dean's list

Andrew W. Klopfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klopfer of 181 Broadway, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.

He is majoring in criminal justice.

Honored by junior college

Carol D. Vilga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vilga of 61a Wetherell St., was recently honored by Dean Joseph Collette at the annual honors and awards luncheon.

She was given the Donald E. Deyo scholarship in recognition of her achievement. She was also the recipient of a Henry Houston grant.

Earns law degree at Bridgeport

Michael S. Lotman of 381 Summit St. was recently awarded a law degree in business and taxation at the University of Bridgeport School of Law.

Polcastro given award

Marianne Polcastro, daughter of Carol and Michael Polcastro of Grissom Road, was recently awarded the Community Service Award at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Recipients of the award are nominated by the faculty and voted on by the student body. She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Two receive college degrees

Brian E. Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckwith of 230 Union St. and Brooke Rowlett, daughter of Raymond Rowett of 352 E. Middle Turpike and Suzanne Moore of Coventry, were recently awarded degrees at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.

Rowitz, a management information systems major, earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She also attended Manchester Community College. She was a member of the Judicial Board and an honor student at Nichols.

Beckwith, also received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and was inducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Club.

Public Meetings

- Meetings scheduled tonight.
- Andover** — Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 - Bolton** — Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

No one to whom the love of Christ has been given shares the message of God's love in his own life, but shares it with others in need. As Elton Trueblood says, "If the kindling fire which Christ said he came to light has in any sense entered his soul, he cannot rest until he lights as many other fires as possible."

Too many times we have heard of the need to witness to others about the love of God in our lives, but have also felt inadequate or intimidated.

My most encouraging example to follow is found in John 9 when Jesus heals the blind man. When the people ask the man who it was who healed him, the answer is simple and direct: "The man they call Jesus made some mud and put it on my eyes. He told me to go to Siloam and wash. So I went and washed, and then I could see."

Do you see what he is doing? A simple witness to the fact of what Jesus had done in his life. No one could change or dispute that testimony, the results were so obvious. The same thing can be true for us as well. With the healed man we too can simply say: "One thing I do know. I was blind but now I see!"

— Pastor Mark Green
Church of the Nazarene

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Partly cloudy, cool
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. High in the 60s. Outlook Friday, fair and cool. High around 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. High 65 to 70. Outlook Friday, fair and cool. High around 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. High in the 60s. Outlook Friday, fair and cool.

Success is a daily 'attitude' that sends her to Washington

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

When Nancy Kelley delivered the valedictory at the 1982 commencement exercises at Manchester Community College, she offered her fellow graduates a definition of success.

"Success," she said, "must be a daily attitude that gains momentum, that brings with it the responsibilities of using that momentum to influence your world."

Kelley has been succeeding, gaining momentum, and influencing her world ever since. On Sept. 1, Kelley will begin a one-year White House internship. She is one of only 14 people picked nationwide for the honor and the only woman among the 14.

Kelley, who lives in Belmont, has already been interviewed by the Dean's former president in Washington, D.C., by Cabinet officers as part of the process of determining what her assignment as an intern will be.

It has been an eventful time for her. She was graduated from Harvard University in 1979 with a dual degree in government from the Kennedy School of Government and doctor of jurisprudence from the School of Law.



NANCY KELLEY gains momentum

Kelley entered Harvard with good credentials, graduating magna cum laude from Yale University in 1976. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Kelley first entered MCC after her graduation in 1973 from East Catholic High School where she was valedictorian. She worked with a Cabinet officer or the vice president or the president. It could entail writing speeches, or drafting legislation. It could also involve going overseas on diplomatic or trade missions.

She has already served one government internship. While she was at MCC, she was an intern in the General Assembly.

The White House internship, she said, may involve working with a Cabinet officer or the vice president or the president. It could entail writing speeches, or drafting legislation. It could also involve going overseas on diplomatic or trade missions.

Commission suggests change for school board elections

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Charter Revision Commission unanimously agreed Tuesday to recommend a new method of electing Board of Education members that would ensure competitive races.

The commission also agreed to recommend that a Human Services Commission be formed and a human services coordinator be hired. All of the proposals require final approval by voters.

The election proposal would allow for the possible change of majority membership on the school board every year, said Thomas Manning, a member of the Charter Revision Commission and a Republican state legislator.

Beckwith, also received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and was inducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Club.

"The effect of the current system is the majority can be changed every other election," Manning said. "When four members are up for election, the race is decided at the party caucuses in January and the people don't get to vote."

There are still a number of steps that must be taken before the proposal is incorporated into the charter. Eventually, the change would have to be approved by voters in a referendum.

The highest vote-getters would be awarded the seats under the proposal as long as the number of members from one party does not exceed five, Manning said. If the number from one party does exceed the limit, the highest vote-getters from the minority party would be awarded seats until the limit is reached, he said.

In the board's 1987 election, Democrats Barry Stearns and David Fernald were guaranteed election under minority representation rules. Three Republicans ran in 1987 with Manning and incumbent Pamela Z. Sawyer winning seats, Manning outpolled incumbent Republican Thomas D. Hooper.

Nathan Hale students compute their way to first-place finish

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Which comes first, the chicken or the egg? Some seventh grade boys in Thomas Dizeck's Challenge and Enrichment class may not have found the answer to that age old riddle but they did win first prize in a national computer competition for their project on the development of chicken embryos.

"Winning was a surprise but very self satisfying and rewarding to the boys and myself for a project well done," Dizeck, a teacher of the talented and gifted at Captain Nathan Hale School, said.

The competition, "Apples," sponsored by Cambridge Market, Inc., was held in Boston, May 18 to May 21. Dizeck and the boys, Kenneth Elkins, Chris Hamblett, Sean Hunley, Jeffrey Myhrhall and Cory Wadja attended, receiving first prize — an Apple II GS computer and \$1,000 worth of software. They also received certificates from the Town Council last week for the achievement.

The project was a computerized drawing of the 21-day gestation period of a chicken embryo from a single cell to a hatched chick.

"We have one boy who is really talented in computer drawing so we put him to work on that and decided to give it a shot," said Dizeck. "Hamblett did the drawing. Hunley and Wadja did research and Elkins and Myhrhall handled sound effects and other electronic aspects. The drawing was transferred onto a video tape from the computer. Instead of coming to the screen it went directly to the VCR." Dizeck

Firms want reval work

By Andrew Yurkovic
Manchester Herald

Six of the 12 revaluation firms certified to work in the state have expressed an interest in doing a new revaluation to take the place of the town's ill-fated 1987 revaluation, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said Tuesday.

Spinelli said that those six firms are among the larger ones that would be able to handle a job as large as Manchester's. There are about 16,500 parcels of property in town.

A bill passed by the Legislature in May allowed the town to do a new revaluation to take the place of the 1987 revaluation. Town officials decided to discard the 1987 revaluation in March because of the large number of appeals made to the Board of Tax Review. Spinelli said that questions

3 Bolton voters appropriate over \$30,000 at town meeting

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A request to spend \$25,882 in town funds for a road-salt storage facility was approved Tuesday by a Special Town Meeting attended by three voters.

The meeting, which lasted five minutes, was attended by Board of Selectman Doug Cheney, First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and Raymond Halted, a member of the Charter Revision Commission.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog served as moderator. The meeting was held at Community Hall.

The voters approved transferring \$25,882 from the town's cash surplus to the "salt storage facility" category of the Public Building Commission budget.

The revised charter is sent to the Secretary of the State, who has 60 days to prepare a ballot, said Robert Young, commission chairman.

The commission also approved the formation of a Human Services Commission and the hiring of a Human Services coordinator. The position could be combined with the current positions of welfare director and municipal agent for assistance to the elderly, Manning said.

Commission members said the position was needed because there was no one in town government qualified to answer questions about services available in and around town.

Suit planned over accident

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The parent of a Bannet Junior High School student injured while working on a science project is asking the town to pay a portion of the medical bills, according to a notice filed with the town clerk.

In the notice, filed June 23, Cesare Russo of 5 Glenwood St. asks the town to pay \$226 in bills for treatment of Michael Russo, who claims he was injured in February because of "inadequate supervision" in a classroom, according to the notice.

Michael Russo, a ninth-grader at the time, was working on a science project when some glass tubing broke and glass entered his right hand, requiring surgery to repair nerve damage, the notice said.

"The remaining \$800 is the responsibility of the town since the accident occurred on school property," Cesare Russo wrote in the notice.

"I feel that the balance is the liability of the town," Russo wrote.

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New Newman trial set

BRIDGEPORT — Attorneys in the case of a delicatessen owner who is seeking a share of profits from actor Paul Newman's food company will argue motions in Bridgeport Superior Court on July 12 and a new trial is scheduled to begin in early November, attorneys said.

The case ended in a mistrial last week after jurors sent a note to Superior Court Judge Howard Zoraki saying they couldn't ignore depositions that weren't admitted as evidence but were inadvertently turned over to them during the second day of deliberations.

On Tuesday, W. Patrick Ryan, an attorney for Newman and Hotchner, said he filed a motion asking Zoraki to enter judgment in favor of one or all of the defendants on all or some of the counts in the suit.

Bishop Curtis resigns

BRIDGEPORT — The Vatican has accepted the letter of resignation of the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport for 27 years, Vatican officials announced.

During a news conference Tuesday at the Catholic Center, Curtis said Pope John Paul II has assigned him as the administrator of the diocese until a new bishop is appointed.

Curtis sent a formal request for retirement to the Vatican on May 3, his 75th birthday. Under church law, clergy must retire at age 75.

Curtis, who recently celebrated his 50th year in the priesthood, was ordained in 1937.

O'Neill undergoes testing

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, who underwent surgery in January for removal of a cancerous colon polyp, went in for follow-up tests but results were not immediately available.

The tests were performed Tuesday on an out-patient basis at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, the same facility where the surgery was performed almost six months ago.

Hospital spokesman Pete Mobilia said Dr. Jay Benson performed a colonoscopy — an examination of the entire lower intestine using a narrow fiber-optic instrument — on the governor.

Close-caption newscasts

WEST HARTFORD — Hartford television station WFSB-TV will close-caption newscasts for the deaf and hearing impaired starting Tuesday, station officials said.

Barry Barth, vice president and general manager of the station, estimated Tuesday that there are 200,000 deaf or hearing impaired people in the station's viewing area.

With closed-captioning, scripts that reporters use to describe what is being said into the station's computer system and appear along the bottom of the screen, similar to subtitles in movies.

Restrictions lifted

WATERBURY — Restrictions on library borrowing privileges for residents of group homes have been lifted by the Waterbury Library Board of Agents in what some activists are labeling a victory to the disabled.

The board Tuesday revoked a verbal policy that said videocassettes, films or art prints could not be taken out of the library by group home residents unless they first displayed written permission from home officials.

Members of the Greater Waterbury Consumer Action Forum, an advocacy group, staged a protest of the policy outside the library on Saturday.

The policy had been deemed discriminatory by the city's corporation

Towns walk the line to settle dispute

ASHFORD (AP) — Instead of shelling out thousands of dollars for a surveyor to settle a long-standing border dispute, the towns of Ashford and Willington plan to resort to an old New England tradition: walking the line.

After local officials balked at the \$40,000 cost for a land survey, an arbitration panel suggested they resort to the method used for centuries by New England farmers to re-establish property lines each spring after winter weather demolished sections of the stone fences dividing their fields.

The three selectmen from each town tentatively plan to walk about 20 acres of disputed land on July 6 and decide among themselves where the border should be, Ashford First Selectwoman Paula Faulkner said Tuesday.

"What will happen when we walk the line, I'm not sure," Faulkner said.

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HAPPY 105, LYDIA — Lydia Eklund Autio listens to a tape-recorded message in her native Finnish during a 105th birthday party in her honor at the Mystic Manor Convalescence Home. She was born in Finland on June 27, 1883.

Man surrenders to police

NAUGATUCK — A Naugatuck man surrendered to police on two counts of sale of narcotics stemming from a drug probe that has netted four others including a Naugatuck police officer.

Brian Brazik, 28, voluntarily surrendered Tuesday at police headquarters and was being held on \$100,000 bond, police said.

Police had been searching for Brazik since last week, when an arrest warrant was issued as part of a six-month investigation by local and state police. Brazik claimed he was in Texas visiting his sister, and was unaware of the warrant, police said.

Bridgeport in debt

BRIDGEPORT — Connecticut's largest city will begin a new fiscal year this week by trying to dig out from underneath a massive \$36 million debt, but city officials are optimistic the task can be done.

Stephen Sasala, chief of staff for the city, said the critical day is not Thursday, the last day of the fiscal year, but Friday, which he says marks a new beginning for the city.

"The significant day is Friday. We are going to enter a new fiscal year and certainly will be scrutinized but we are going to make sure we produce a balanced budget," Sasala said Tuesday.

Jail term shortened

HARTFORD — A man committed to 10 years in state mental hospitals for a fatal stabbing should have been credited for the 10 months he spent in prison awaiting trial, the state Appellate Court has ruled.

In a decision released earlier this week, the three-judge panel said a Superior Court judge in Middletown erred in denying a request by the man's attorneys to subtract time he spent in confinement from his term of commitment.

The 10 years were up in April, but a Superior Court judge in Hartford decided to keep the man, John Franklin, in state hospitals until he could prove himself sane.

Over land records, including a 1728 map stored in Willington's vault.

The map appeared to show a straight line in the disputed area and the panel eventually concluded that "the line has always been and should remain a straight line."

The panel suggested the towns pay for a survey to set the border once and for all, but local officials cringed at the thought of spending \$40,000 for it and asked if there was any other way, Faulkner said.

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The truce was declared at a meeting of the State Central Committee Tuesday night. Just minutes after GOP state Chairman Robert Poliner narrowly turned back an attempt by state Sen. Thomas Scott of Milford to reclaim the chairmanship stripped from him last week.

"There was a feeling throughout the state party, not just here at state central committee, that the issue had to be resolved if for no other reason than on behalf of George Bush and our legislative candidates," said Scott, who had earlier indicated he might take the fight to the floor of the party's July 16 state convention.

Poliner praised the compromise as worthy of the wisdom of Solomon.

"It's a gracious act," he said. "It is a decision that is eminently Solomonic."

Scott was elected chairman of the resolutions committee for the Republicans' July 16 convention by a vote of 10-7 at a June 27 meeting. The committee drafts the party's positions on key issues.

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Almost every delegate predicted the Democrats would carry Connecticut this year. A few said that question was a toss-up.

If the Democrats do win Connecticut, it'll be the first time since 1968, when Hubert H. Humphrey was running against Richard M. Nixon.

One Jackson delegate, Carol Smith-Justin of Hartford, said the Democrats would carry Connecticut only if Jackson is on the ticket, either as the presidential or vice presidential nominee.

Dukakis delegate Jeffrey Peters of Ridgefield noted that Connecticut is one of the states where the GOP is strong. Vice President George Bush, the GOP presidential nominee-to-be, calls home and is also next door to Massachusetts.

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The conference, the first of its kind in 47 years, is considering the broad blueprint for political reform that Mikhail S. Gorbachev presented at its opening session on Tuesday.

In a 3 1/2-hour televised speech, Gorbachev proposed creating a powerful full-time legislature and a presidency with powers akin to many Western heads of state.

But the proposals left many questions unanswered about the future role of the party and its general secretary, the post Gorbachev holds. The gathering is expected to adopt a series of resolutions that may clarify the party's course.

The official Tass news agency said today that Georgy Razumovsky, chairman of the conference's credentials commission, opened a 10-minute session with a report that some delegates were elected by their party organizations without popular support.

But he said established procedures were followed and the commission had certified the election of all 5,000 delegates, Tass reported.

During the election campaign to select the delegates, prominent advocates of Gorbachev's reforms charged that middle-level party bureaucrats were naming conservative allies as delegates at the expense of the reformers.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, said delegates began clapping "in protest" on Tuesday morning at a session with V. Belyaninov, strayed from the agenda during his speech.

Tass said the conference then adopted a rule limiting speeches so delegates would not waste time. It did not mention what Belyaninov said, but the prohibition delegates from reporting on their own activities or congratulating the chamber on its conduct of the discussion.

Except for Gorbachev's opening speech, which was televised live, the delegates are meeting behind closed doors. Only state-run media are permitted to cover the proceedings.

Gorbachev said in the speech: "The Soviet people ... want full-blooded and unconditional democracy. They want a rule of law without reservations."

But his program, which in some respects appeared contradictory, left uncertain how power would be divided between the 20 million-member party and governmental institutions from the village to the Kremlin.

The Soviet leader's suggestions seem designed to ensure that Communist retain control of government but at the same time remove themselves from its day-to-day administration.

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In a five-page statement published in the left-wing Athens afternoon daily Ethnos, November 17 said it would attack more Americans "until the last Turkish soldier leaves Cyprus and the last American soldier leaves our country."

Back together

MICHAELA Aguilera de Garcia hugs her partially deaf son, Jose de Jesus Garcia Aguilera, after the two were reunited Tuesday in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The 9-year-old boy puzzled authorities on both sides of the border since he was found wandering in the desert last year.

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OPINION

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There will always be a certain amount of whooping at high school graduations, and no set of rules worked out by a committee will ever guarantee that no graduate or spectator at a graduation exercise is going to act inappropriately.

Disturbed by what they consider rowdy behavior during the Manchester High School graduation exercises this year, Manchester school officials want to set up a committee of students, parents, school administrators and members of the Board of Education to set up some guidelines for conduct during commencement exercises.

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One of the first things such a committee should agree on is an early decision on whether the exercise will be held outdoors or indoors and a quick way to move indoors when the weather requires it.

And when the ceremony is planned, the assumption should be that it will be short enough to be held in the indoor heat.

The recent MHS graduation was delayed 45 minutes because it was necessary to move it indoors.

That delay no doubt contributed to the impatience of graduates and, perhaps, some of the guests, who did not give graduation speakers the respect the occasion demanded.

Amnesty for aliens fair, compassionate

The law allowing amnesty for certain illegal aliens is both fair and compassionate. Those aliens who have worked and paid taxes for years here are being allowed to stay and will be offered, over time, the opportunity to earn U.S. citizenship. Only those who have come here recently won't be permitted to stay.

Although some employers grumble about the law's demands, it's a small price to pay for winning back control of our borders. And denying aliens the opportunity to work is really the only way to staunch the flow. Without enforcement our borders will inevitably begin hemorrhaging anew. Does anyone really want that?

—The Evening Express, Portland, Maine



Welfare reform: Senate version is better

It is ironic that the liberal goal of welfare reform might be achieved in the last months of the most conservative president since welfare was invented as part of the Social Security Act of 1935.

Credit must be given to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the indefatigable apostle on behalf of poor kids, who convinced President Nixon to support reform 20 years ago — only to see the bill lost in the Senate in a cross fire between liberals and conservatives.

And this year his \$2.8 billion bill passed by an astonishing 83-3 margin in the Senate. One problem is that the House version costs \$7.1 billion, and was pushed through by Democrats with very few Republican votes. The president was threatening to veto even the Senate bill until it added work requirements for recipients — not in the House bill.

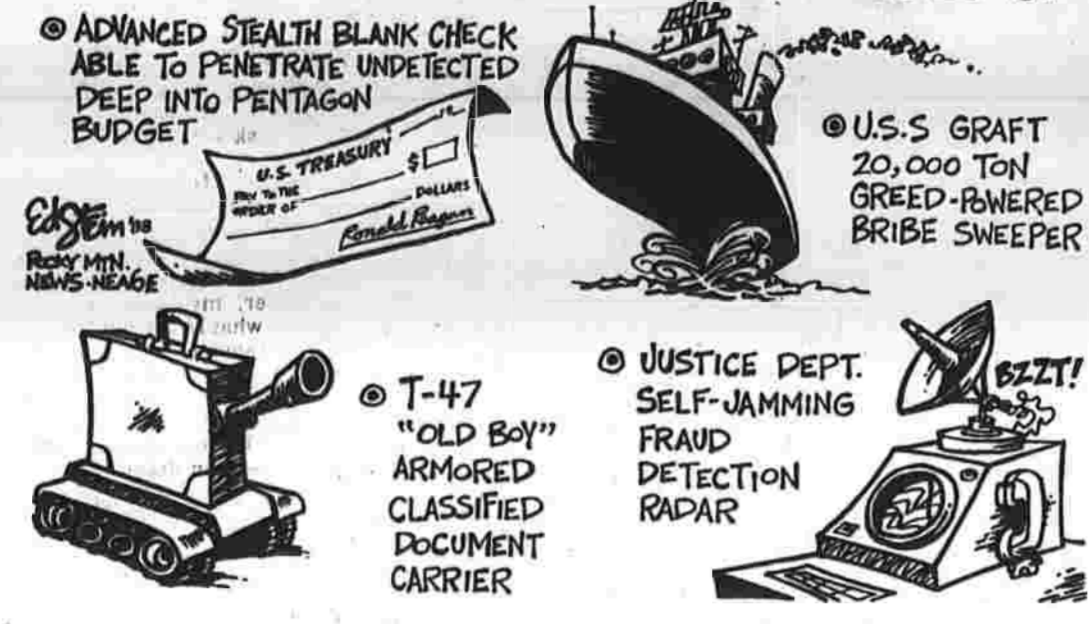
Thus, the danger is that ideologues of the left and right will fight and children will lose again. If the bill looks like the House version, a presidential veto is certain.

On the other hand, the more the final bill looks like Moynihan's, the greater are the odds that it will gain bipartisan House support and become veto-proof.

The bills are the same in two important respects: "We're going to take a payments program with a minor emphasis on jobs, and create a jobs program in which the income supplement is assumed to be temporary," says Moynihan.

He says a key element was first proposed by the National Governors Association that features "a binding contractual agreement between the recipient and the government which assigns clear, mutual obligations: the client to strive for self-sufficiency and the government to provide adequate support services to a designated period of time as the client moves toward economic independence."

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To the Editor:

The "administrative per se" license suspension bill became a party issue when Rep. Robert Farr, a Republican, proposed a petition drive to call a special session to bring his proven and effective bill forward.

It's important for the public to know that the political games are hindering our safety and lives. This bill is law in 23 states, proven to be constitutional in Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana and Delaware.

It serves due process and it gives everyone the freedom of our roads. RID of the drunken driver because of its swift and certain actions through the Motor Vehicle Department. Instead of in the courts where the manipulation of the facts and technicalities take the place of justice.

In the first six months Oregon reduced fatalities by 7.6 percent. In the first year, North Dakota reduced its fatalities by 37 percent. Oklahoma reduced fatalities by 30 percent; Iowa and Indiana had the fewest fatalities in 40 years and Minnesota reduced drunk drivers after midnight by 60 percent.

The public should ask their legislators who are listed in the blue pages of their phone books why can't our state receive the benefits and effectiveness of "administrative per se"? They should urge them to sign the petitions and register it with the secretary of the state. Time is running out; they have to be received by July 1. By waiting another year our state, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, will be condemning at least 11 more than 30 innocent people to their deaths by DWI and the injuries will continue to rise.

No DWI legislation has come out of the Capitol since the 1985 session. Why? In two years our state officials did nothing to RID our roads of the drunken driver.

Nancy Ricci
State President
Remove Intoxicated Drivers
Wallingford

Negative story was disservice

To the Editor:

Nancy Pappas' first article on the newly formed day-care study group was concise and informative. How disappointing she could not stick to the facts a second time. It is surprising to see double statements one never made and quoted on others taken out of context. But it took originality to turn simple conversations into an inflammatory headline and a front-page story.

It was clear to me from my

We have many wonderful legislators but the power of a few outweighs society's interest and safety. I know of only two powerful leaders, Sen. Avallone and Rep. Tulliano, who strongly oppose it: two votes, yet they have control. They win and innocent lives are allowed to be maimed, killed or destroyed. Why? Connecticut lacks the leadership to stop these games; our legislators have all their other issues hanging over their heads and if they vote for this they will lose the others.

In our whole state we have no one to put on end to their games. Whatever happened to democracy and representation of the public? DWI is not just RID's problem, it's everyone's problem. To one immune from their destruction. One out of every two people will be affected by the drunken driver within their lifetime, yet one out of about 2,000 drunken drivers are even arrested. Why?

Isn't it about time the drunken drivers lose their license instead of our lives or ours? Isn't it about time our legislators can be freed of the political pressures that they have to face in order to serve their people?

Carole Kirby
Post Co-president
Family Day Care Providers
Association, Manchester Area

Time for change in traffic lights

The time has come to make a change at the Center similar to what was done at Broad and Center streets.

Five seconds should be added to the north-south and east-west traffic. It will cut down on the number of people going through red lights and will ease the traffic flow.

Also, the bus stop by the post office should be moved closer to Wadsworth Street as the present stop doesn't allow traffic heading north to pass when a bus is present.

Jack Lappen
66 Haystack Road
Manchester

Letters to the editor

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

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

Threat to Jordan

The real casualty of the Palestinian uprising in Israel may not be Israel at all. Intelligence reports warn that the fired-up Palestinians may mount an all-out rebellion not against Israel, but against neighboring Jordan.

Sixty percent of Jordan's people are Palestinians, and they have chafed under the rule of the Hashemite royal family. King Hussein has taken pains to court Palestinians, and he probably has the support of the majority. But a militant minority would prefer to be ruled by their own Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO commanders know they would have a hard time overthrowing Israel, but feel they could spark an uprising in Jordan. Our intelligence sources say King Hussein, aware of the danger, has put his security forces on the alert and has locked up dozens of PLO activists.

House version. Another money issue is that the Senate bill "caps" the amount of funds that can be spent on day care and job training to \$500 million in the first year. There is no such cap in the House bill.

Moynihan would like to see higher spending, too. But he has forged a bipartisan consensus by keeping costs down, and by putting new money in job training and child care so women can get jobs — not new benefits.

Two cases for which NNBS took credit resulted from routine Customs Service patrols. Another dealer was caught because of a radar facility that pre-dated NNBS.

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Jack Anderson

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Today I'm employed by a security company and make \$8.50 an hour. Out of my wages comes rent, telephone, car payments, uniforms, doctor bills, medicine and needles. This is not complaining — just stating the facts. However, due to new regulations, I must have 120 hours of Ohio Peace Officer training to the tune of \$350. After completion, I would make \$5 an hour, so it's a good investment.

It's not exactly like an option though I'll lose my present job if I don't get the training. I have so many other bills to pay, and so little to pay them with. Again I ask — can you help?

MR. C.C. RICHMOND, IND.

DEAR MR. C.C.: Granting your request will be the easiest thing I'll do today. To start with, you're not asking me to bail you out

from the depths of despair. Yours is a straightforward case. A helping hand from my end will improve your overall quality of life. And you know why? Not because I personally helped you, but because you're willing to work to help yourself. Yes, sir, this is a natural happening in my book...my check is as good as in your pocket!

DEAR MR. ROSS: I have a problem I can't handle on my own anymore. It's my husband. He has a very destructive, violent temper. Dishes and furniture have been thrown and broken. Doors have been punched in, windows knocked out, and my children's toys destroyed.

He refuses to go for counseling. He's never hurt me or the kids physically, but emotionally I can't handle it anymore. I'd appreciate \$500 to pay my mother back. Then I'll be able to get the kids out of this environment — some place where we'll feel safe for my intent is to go to the local agency for

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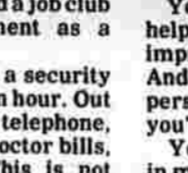
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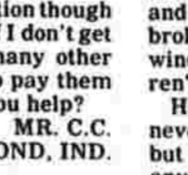
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You didn't say why you wanted the attorney dismissed. It may be that you're frustrated with the amount of

time that has passed since your action began. Indeed, the wheels of justice grind exceedingly slowly. This may be the normal time frame for matters of this kind.

Before you dismiss the attorney you should sit down with him and find out precisely what he has done, why so much time has passed, and what his prognosis is in regard to the settlement of the suit. In the event that you are still unhappy, I would make your attorney aware of this and ask precisely what it would cost for you to buy him out.

You are entitled to a detailed explanation of his fees, including his hourly rate and how the rate was developed. But the attorney is, in turn, entitled to be paid for his efforts so far.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weekday on the 660 AM radio station in Denver. He is also heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.

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PEOPLE

Kennedy becomes mother



Caroline Kennedy

NEW YORK — Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg has become a mother, and she and her husband, Edwin Schlossberg, have named their daughter after the 97-year-old Kennedy-clan matriarch, Rose Kennedy.

Rose Kennedy Schlossberg was born at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and weighed in at 7 pounds,



BUSINESS

CBT promotes Shonty

Jeffrey L. Shonty of Manchester has been promoted to assistant treasurer at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Shonty is responsible for processing transit items and maintaining funds from transit sends. He joined the bank in 1985.

Shonty is a member of the East Hartford Elks Club. He holds a bachelor's degree in management from Providence College and has completed various CBT-sponsored courses.



Jeffrey Shonty

Zuleski heads chapter

William J. Zuleski was recently elected president of the Hartford Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Charter Financial Consultants.

With more than 700 members locally, the Hartford Chapter is the fifth largest chapter of the American Society of CLU/ChFC in the country.

Bailey retiring at Aetna

HARTFORD — William O. Bailey, former president of Aetna Life & Casualty Co., will retire as vice chairman and director at the end of the year, the company announced.

Bailey, who is 62, joined Aetna in 1954 as an assistant secretary in the company's former casualty division and rose to become president for an 11-year period before becoming vice chairman.

Ronald E. Compton, 55, currently executive vice president in the company's office of the chairman, will become Aetna's president and a director of the company, effective July 1.

Bailey will serve as a consultant to Aetna on tort reform and other issues, the company said.

Ads tout smokers' clout

NEW YORK — The nation's biggest tobacco maker is touting the economic muscle of smokers in a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign, but a longtime critic faults the ads for failing to mention smoking's costs.

The campaign is being sponsored by Philip Morris Inc., publisher of Philip Morris USA, which makes Marlboro, Virginia Slims and Merit cigarettes.

The first ad, placed Tuesday in 19 daily newspapers across the country, carried the headline "1 trillion is too much financial power to ignore."

The figure is based on findings from the polling concern Roper Organization, which said it reflects the combined household income of the 55.8 million American smokers.

EB strike still possible

GROTON — The lines of communication remain open but there apparently is not much left to say as members of the Metal Trades Council prepare for a likely strike against the Electric Boat shipyard starting on Friday.

Negotiators from both the union and management met again Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in New London, although little was discussed, representatives said.

"The lines of communication are open," said Neil D. Ruenzel, a spokesman for Electric Boat, which makes the giant Trident nuclear submarines and fast-attack subs.

"Both sides met briefly Tuesday, but there was no conclusion."

Joseph W. Messier, president of the MTC, said negotiations have essentially reached a standstill. "I don't know if we can do anything else. We're so far apart," he said.

Asphalt firms to pay state

HARTFORD — Two asphalt companies accused of bid rigging have agreed to pay \$115,000 to settle civil suits filed against them by the state attorney general's office.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Dauch-King Co. of Whippany, N.J., will pay the state \$85,000 over the next three years and Mystic Bituminous Products of Everett, Mass., will pay \$30,000 over the next year.

The payments, announced Tuesday, settle lawsuits brought by the attorney general's office alleging that from 1979 to 1983 the companies split up geographic areas and contracts for the sale and application of liquid bituminous material used in the repair and resurfacing of roads.

The suits also alleged that the companies worked together to fix prices.

UTC chief 'not aware' of any contract abuse

HARTFORD (AP) — United Technologies Corp.'s top executive has told company employees he is "not aware of misconduct on the part of UTC, its units or its employees" with regard to a nationwide government investigation of weapons procurement abuses.

The statement, obtained by The Hartford Courant and reported on in today's editions, is the first by UTC Chairman Robert F. Daniell, and the strongest defense of the company by any UTC official, since the 2-year-old federal investigation became public on June 14.

In public statements over the past two weeks, UTC spokesmen have said only that the giant defense and industrial conglomerate was "cooperating with the investigation."

Two of UTC's divisions, Pratt & Whitney and Norden Systems, were among more than a dozen military contractors whose property was searched by FBI and Navy investigators.

The inquiry, which is also targeting consultants and Pentagon officials, is looking into allegations that some consultants with close Pentagon ties used them to obtain illegal inside information on defense contracts and to feed it to their clients.

In his June 22 letter to 115,000 employees across the nation, Daniell acknowledged that some of the corporation's businesses are under investigation.

"Our involvement in this investigation apparently is tied primarily to consultants with whom we have business relationships," Daniell wrote. "The use of such consultants by industry is not unusual or improper."

The letter stated that any consultants UTC uses in doing business with the government must agree, in writing, to adhere to UTC's 2-year-old ethics code, which spells out standards of behavior for the company.

UTC remains committed to "honest and ethical business behavior," Daniell wrote. "We are sensitive, as well, to the special public trust of which we are a part when dealing with the U.S. government."

Without discussing specifics of the investigation, Daniell spelled out the view of UTC management.

"It is important to note that no charges have been filed and that we are not aware of misconduct on the part of UTC, its units or its employees," Daniell wrote.

He warned employees that "you will undoubtedly continue to see news coverage of all the defense contractors involved, including UTC, for many months, as the investigation unfolds."

Employees are hoping the investigation does not hurt UTC, said Walter L. Nixon III, president of Local 707 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents

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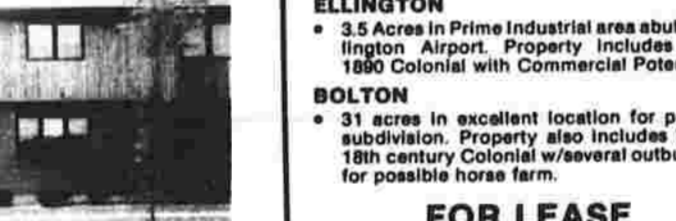
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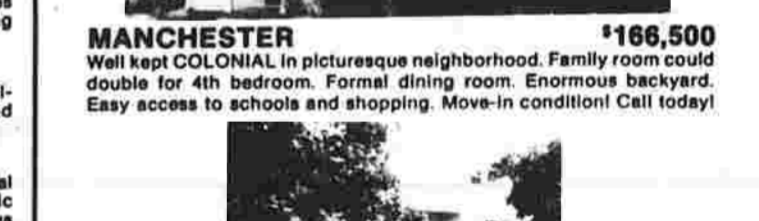


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BERRY GOOD — Blueberries Romanov makes an extra-special treat.

Blueberry mania will strike in three stages

Blueberry mania comes in three stages. At first, you just want to dip in with your hands. A blueberry snack calls out for attention each time you're hungry. This is the "naked" blueberry phase.

In a day or two, you're willing to "share" the blueberries with a shortcake biscuit or a bowl of cereal. This is the "uncooked" blueberry phase.

But it doesn't take long, and you're casting about for other glorious ideas. You're willing to make blueberry muffins or other preparations. And when you reach stage three, you'll want to try blueberries Romanov, named for the family that ruled Russia for centuries.

Blueberries Romanov
1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed
Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Supermarket Shopper

Incorrect expiration dates are confusing to consumers

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

The expiration date on a coupon can be surprising, as it was for Mrs. Philip Osborne of Colorado Springs, Colo. She opened a 16-pound bag of Alpo dog food that she had purchased on March 28, 1988, and found a free-package refund form that said, "Hurry! Offer expires April 30, 1987." If you consider that the refund forms inside product packages are rarely inserted less than a year before the offers are to expire, you could conclude that Mrs. Osborne's box of Alpo dog food was two years old — or even older.

Gail Donnelly, a spokesperson for Alpo Pet Foods Inc., of Allentown, Pa., said she thought the old refund forms must have been inserted in the packages by mistake. She offered to help Mrs. Osborne and any other consumer who finds out-of-date refund forms in the Alpo dog food package. Write to her at Alpo, Route 509 and Pope Road, Allentown, Pa. 18091.

The dates on a \$2 refund offer on Polysporin and Neosporin products also caused several readers to write to me. For example, Mrs. J.O. Truxler of Kingwood, Texas, wrote: "While shopping in my local supermarket early in January, I noticed two refund forms, one for Polysporin and the other for Neosporin, each offering a \$2 refund. On each refund form were the words 'Hurry! Offer expires Aug. 31, 1988.' Only after I got home and read the fine print did I discover that one of the required proofs of purchase was a cash-register receipt dated between March 1, 1988, and Aug. 31, 1988."

Obviously, if she was shopping in January, Mrs. Truxler would not be able to obtain a receipt dated between March and August of that year. In fact, the refund form shouldn't have appeared until early March. She wrote to

the manufacturer, Burroughs Wellcome in North Carolina, and after waiting for a long time, received no reply.

I contacted the company recently, and Bob Beller, Polysporin brand manager, blamed the problem on sales representatives making a mistake. "Why should they have to purchase the product again?"

This time, Bob's answer made more sense. "Let your readers write directly to me if they have a problem, and I will make sure they get their refunds," he finally said.

Those readers who have held onto these refund forms and who have cash-register receipts show-

ing a date of purchase early in the year can write to Burroughs Wellcome, 330 Cornwallis, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27708, Attention: Bob Beller, Polysporin/Neosporin offer. Readers who are interested in obtaining the Neosporin \$2 refund form can check the "Refund Form to Write For" selection in this column.

Send the questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet foods, pet products (File No. 12-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers and with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarkets, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

DOG CHOW \$2 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and one weight circle from a 25-pound package of Purina Dog Chow, along with the cash-register receipt. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

HAPPY CAT Watch Offer. Send the required refund form and 10 weight circles from 18-ounce bags of Happy Cat Moist Cat Food; or send the required refund form and five weight circles from 3-pound bags; or send the required refund form and two weight circles from 6-pound bags. Include \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling for each watch ordered. Expires Sept. 30, 1988, or while supplies last.

JERKY TREATS Birthday Gift Offer. Receive a personalized birthday card for your pet, a 2-ounce package of Jerky Treats Pieces or a 1-ounce package of Jerky Treats Strips,

along with a "Happy Birthday" balloon, on your pet's next birthday. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals cut from four packages of Jerky Treats pieces or Jerky Treats Strips. Expires Aug. 31, 1988, or while supplies last.

MEOW MIX Canister Offer. Receive a Meow Mix Canister. Send the required refund form and two weight circles from 8-pound packages of Meow Mix, along with a check or money order for \$4.50, or send the required refund form and four weight circles from 4-pound packages of Meow Mix, along with a check or money order for \$4.50 for each canister ordered. Expires Aug. 30, 1988, or while supplies last.

MEATY BONE Pettifinders Offer. Receive a Pettifinders Kit. Send the required refund form and four Meaty Bone proofs of purchase, along with a check or money order for \$5.95, for each kit ordered. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for:

NEOSPORIN \$2 Refund Offer. P.O. Box 730834, El Paso, Texas 88773-0834. Send a self-addressed envelope. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1988, but requests for the form must be postmarked on or before Aug. 15, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code from the package of a Neosporin product, along with the cash-register receipt dated between March 1, 1988, and Aug. 31, 1988, with the purchase price circled.

Finally someone is making hot dogs to fit the buns

OSCAR MAYER BUN-LENGTH BEEF FRANKS. \$2.49 a 1-pound package.

CAROLYN: What do you do with the part of the hot dog roll that extends beyond your hot dog? Feed it to the birds? Throw it out? Or get it over with by eating it first?

Certainly I can see why hot dog roll makers wouldn't want to reduce the size of their buns — they couldn't charge as much. But hot dog makers have nothing to lose by making their hot dogs bigger. I'm glad Oscar Mayer has finally decided to solve this problem — not global in its implications, perhaps, but long troublesome to hot dog lovers like me.

BONNIE: The only difference between these beef franks and others on the market is their size. Since they're about 25 percent bigger than regular-size hot dogs, you should expect to be consuming approximately 25 percent more calories, fat and sodium.

Also like most hot dogs (except for a few found frozen in specialty stores), these contain sodium nitrite. This substance is added to prevent botulism and gives hot dogs their characteristic red color. The problem is the way nitrites can be converted into cancer-causing substances called nitrosamines.

The amount of sodium nitrite in hot dogs like Oscar Mayer's is probably too small to worry about



Supermarket Sampler
Carolyn Wyman
& Bonnie Tandy Leblang

unless you eat hot dogs and other foods containing nitrites (corned beef, ham, bologna, and bacon) regularly. If so, try to limit your intake to two or so servings a week.

DRUMSTICK, VANILLA, CARAMEL AND CHOCOLATE. \$2.19 for a box of four, \$3.99 for a box of eight 4.6-oz. chocolate-lined, peanut-topped ice cream cones.

CAROLYN: Remember Drumsticks? Those soggy ice cream cones topped with chocolate and peanuts that you ate by peeling off the cardboard wrapping? Well, a new company recently bought out its original manufacturer and is trying to make the novelty more upscale. For instance, they are now using an all-peanut topping (rather than a peanut and crushed cone blend) and a better-quality

ice cream. Perhaps the most significant improvement is how they've lined the cone with chocolate so it no longer gets soggy.

All this has definitely improved Drumstick's taste — the new chocolate is tons better than the old. At the same time, I'm kind of nostalgic for the way it used to be. Call me crazy but I kind of liked the soggy cone.

BONNIE: I agree that the Drumstick people are trying hard. But their efforts to upgrade have been doomed by the many gums, emulsifiers and artificial flavors they decided to include.

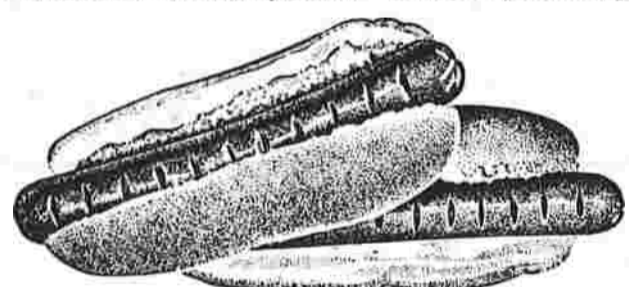
I recommend making your own ice cream cone sundae with an additive-free ice cream like Frusen Glade, Breyers or Haagen Dazs and dunking it in some chopped real chocolate and crushed peanuts.

A & EAGLE BEER PRETZELS. \$3.49 a 2-pound bag.

CAROLYN: The first company to make a success of beer (or sauerkraut) nuts has now come out with its own brand of beer pretzels. Like the others I have tried, A & Eagle's are big, thick and hearty—the culinary picture of macho.

BONNIE: Pretzels are one of the healthiest food you can find in the snack food aisle. Although they are salted, they are lower in fat than corn chips, taco chips or potato chips. What makes this particular brand especially good is the absence of preservatives and artificial flavor.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.



Making your leftovers tasty

NEW YORK (AP) — Last night's meal can be just as tasty the second time around. Kitchen expert Mary Ellen Pinkham gives this advice in Family Circle magazine on reheating leftovers:

— To keep macaroni and cheese moist, gently stir in sour cream before reheating it.

— Cold pasta should be rinsed with hot water and rewarmed in the preheated sauce.

— Lightly spray wrinkled rolls with tap water. They'll revive after five minutes in a 350 degree oven.

— Reheat rice in the top of a double boiler. Add two tablespoons of liquid to each cup of rice.

— Vegetables can be put in individual cooking bags and sealed. When you are ready to reuse them, toss into a pot of boiling water, cover and heat about 10 minutes.

Menus

Senior citizens
The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 5 through 8:

Tuesday: Apple juice, meatloaf with onion gravy, cheese noodles, garden salad, rye bread, gingerbread with whipped topping.

Thursday: Orange juice, turkey tetrazzini, broccoli, oatmeal date bars.

Friday: Corn chowder, seafood salad, potato rounds, three bean salad, hot dog roll, apple crisp.

— served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of July 5 through 8. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Tuesday: Veal steak with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, beans, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Roast chicken quarter with gravy, baked potato, squash, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Cheese ravioli with mild tomato sauce, zucchini, Brussels sprouts, Tuna sandwich, fruit, milk.

Meals on Wheels
The following meals are to be

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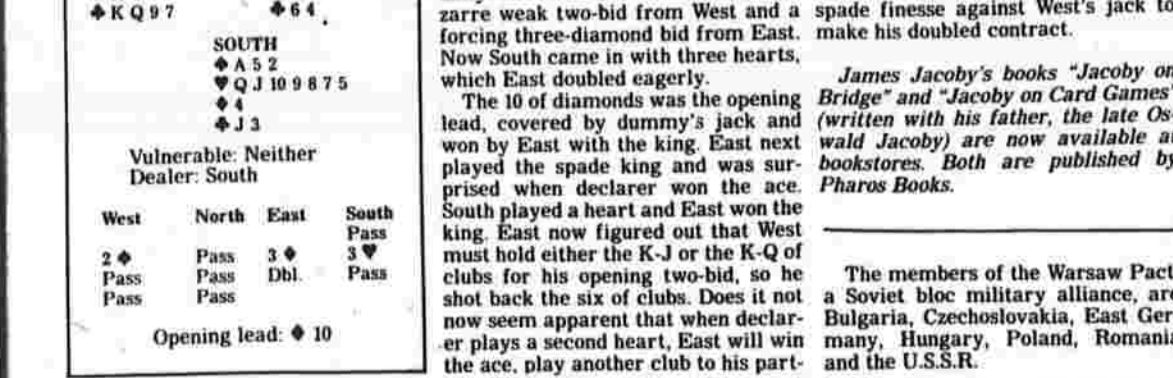
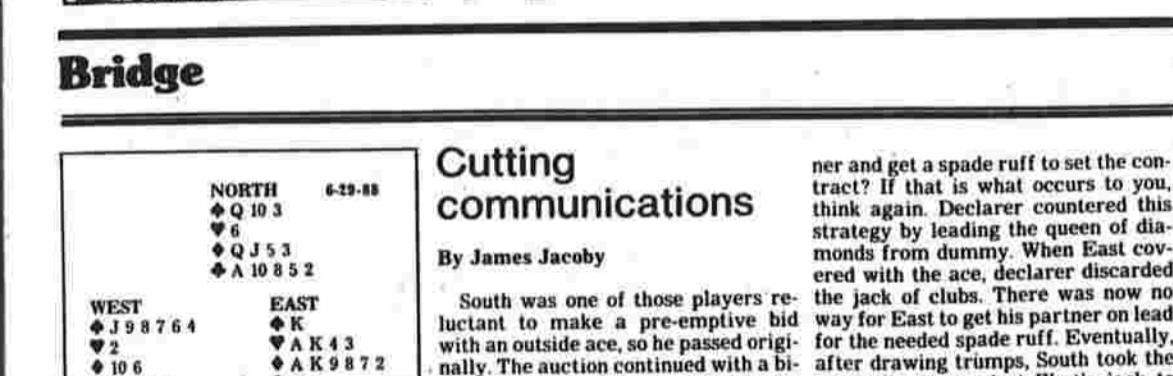
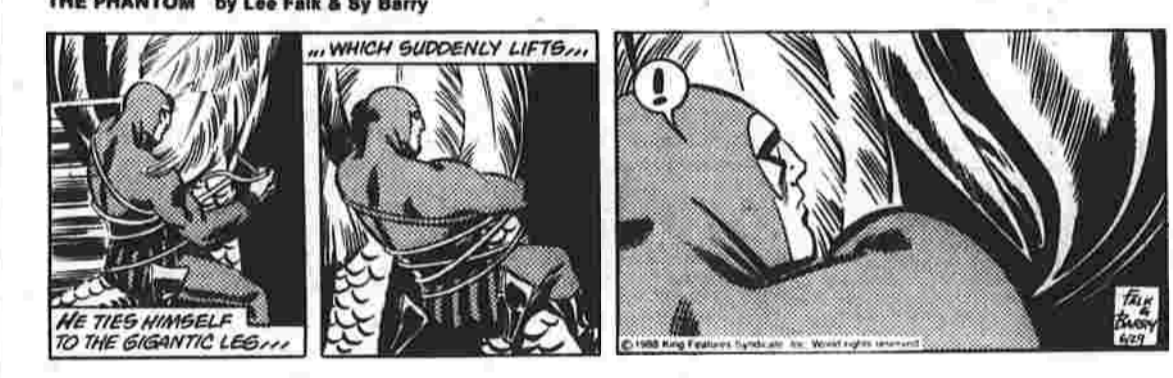
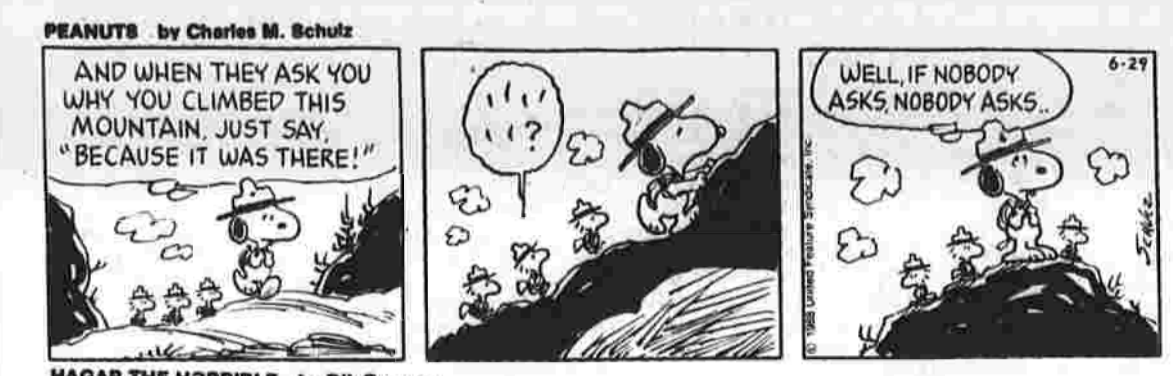
Pick a fresh pasta salad and save \$1.40 San Giorgio

SAVE \$1.25 on SAN GIORGIO pasta and fresh vegetable refund offer.

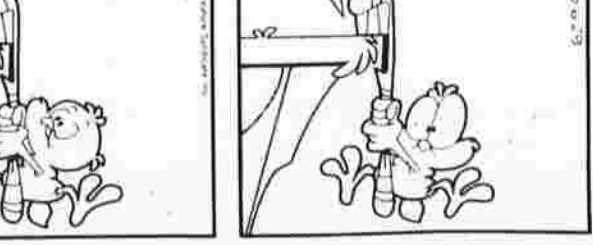
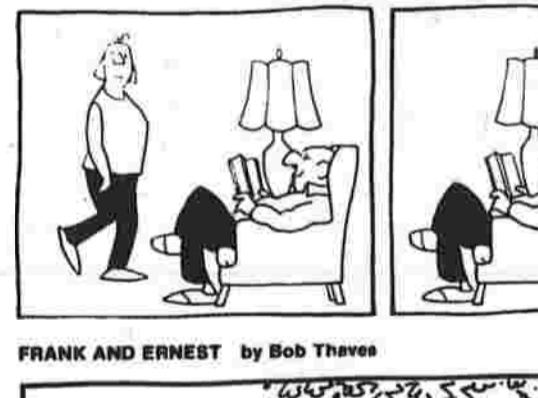
Complete the form below and send it, along with four 141 UPC codes from any SAN GIORGIO pasta products, to: SAN GIORGIO Pasta/Vegetable Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 5075, Terre, CA 92094

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with letters for crossword puzzle answer.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present.

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. The clue is a question.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm a real American. Or what's known in New York as an out-towner." - Calvin Trillin

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

JONEY

IMMAX

RUBBGY

UMSQOE

ANSWER: A " (Answers tomorrow)

ASTROGRAPH

June 30, 1988

In the year ahead there are indications that you will establish an alliance with someone who is older than you in both age and experience.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) When dealing with others on a one-to-one basis today, try to treat them exactly as you would like to be treated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will gain momentum for your interests today if you can show others how they can benefit. Don't think in singular terms.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take time today to stop and smell the roses today if your schedule has been a bit hectic. Do things that are fun and refreshing that can help alter your outlook.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) Two matters that you feel are significant look like they can be concluded to your satisfaction. Don't wish for things to happen, make them happen.

TV Topics

'Hothouse' set in mental hospital

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — In ABC's new summer series "Hothouse," set in a private mental hospital, the inmates don't take control of the asylum, or even the show. The doctors are the ones worth watching.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Sports Trivia
[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis
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SPORTS

Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster Sports Editor

Whaler sale for the best

According to Managing General Partner Howard Baldwin — he of 1 percent ownership — the future of the Hartford Whalers was to be determined today.

Whalers sold for record price

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald



Present at the news conference Tuesday is Conrad, left, and outgoing chairman and general partner Howard Baldwin.

HARTFORD — For Donald Conrad and Richard Gordon, two of the main revitalizing powers in the city of Hartford, they fulfilled their intentions of purchasing a professional sports team Tuesday afternoon.

For Howard Baldwin, the founder, chairman and managing general partner of the Hartford Whalers, emotions emanated from the man responsible for the Whalers moving to Hartford back in 1974.

Post 102 squad has things going its way

In Zone Eight action thus far, the Manchester Legion Post 102 squad has had things its way. Tuesday night was no different.

Gardner goes hard as starter for Bosox

In his first start of the year and second of his major league career, Boston's Wes Gardner decided to think like a reliever.

AL Roundup

The Tigers moved three games ahead of the second-place Yankees in the AL East. Gary Pettis got two hits and scored twice. Rick Hodson, 3-8, allowed four runs in seven innings.

Moriarty nine still unbeaten

MERIDEN — The halfway point of the Greater Hartford Twilight League is fast approaching for Moriarty Brothers and to date no one has been able to derail the express of the perennial league power.

Tiger on-slaughter

DETROIT — Detroit's Gary Pettis slides safely across home plate as New York catcher Don Slaught can't control the throw from the outfield during first-inning play Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

Brewers 4, Athletics 1

Rob Deer broke up a scoreless tie with a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning and Don August pitched a four-hitter as Milwaukee defeated Oakland for the first time in five games this season.

NEW YORK CITY GO BONANZA advertisement with logo and details.

White Sox 4, Royals 3

Dan Pasqua homered twice and Greg Walker hit a towering solo shot with two outs in the eighth inning to give the White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Royals.

Berns 8, Angels 2

Bert Blyleven pitched an eight-hitter for his fourth consecutive victory and was backed by a 15-hit attack as Minnesota moved to within four games of first-place Oakland in the AL West.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 7:30 - Fitzgibbon vs. Pagan's 7:30 - Fitzgibbon vs. Pagan's
 8:00 - Pagan's vs. Cummings, 7:30 - Pagan's vs. Cummings, 7:30 - Pagan's vs. Cummings

Rec

Army and Navy Club defeated Manchester 15-2, Tuesday night at Mike Field. Russ Beveridge pitched three hits while Bruce Gray, Greg Smith, Randy Bernard and Henry added two apiece. For Pizzo, Kevin Brown, Jeff Johnson and Ted Graziani had two apiece.

Nike

Washington Social Club defeated Brown's Package Store, 9-4, at Mike Field. Rick Lynn led the winners with three hits while Gary Hurley, Bob Smith, John Gustafson, Jim Beck and Donny had four apiece. For Pizzo, Kevin Brown, Jeff Johnson and Ted Graziani had two apiece.

Women's Rec

DeCormier Nissan honored Manchester State Bank, 30-12, at Charter Oak. DeCormier Nissan honored Manchester State Bank, 30-12, at Charter Oak. DeCormier Nissan honored Manchester State Bank, 30-12, at Charter Oak.

A Central

Scoutman's Cape Island Manchester 15-14, at Fitzgerald Field. Rich Dougherty cracked five hits for winners while Russ Shaw and Mike Hill had three hits each. For Pizzo, Kevin Brown, Jeff Johnson and Ted Graziani had two apiece.

Charter Oak

Telephone Society defeated Charter Property Maintenance, 17-12, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Hill pitched four doubles for the winners while Todd Wilson and Rich Caputo had three hits each. For Pizzo, Kevin Brown, Jeff Johnson and Ted Graziani had two apiece.

Northern

L.M. Gill Manufacturing defeated PM Construction, 9-3, at Robertson Park. Gill pitched three hits while Steve Oskowski led the winners with two hits each. For P.M., Bob Dinkham had two hits while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each.

East

Brookfield defeated Gentle Touch Car Wash, 6-2, at Robertson Park. Bob Hill pitched three hits while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each. For P.M., Bob Dinkham had two hits while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each.

West Side

Thrifty Package Store edged Cox Cable, 5-4, at Robertson Park. Steve Oskowski pitched three hits while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each. For P.M., Bob Dinkham had two hits while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each.

Pagan's

Nashville Sports traded Strang Red Sox, 17-2, at Pagan's Field. Tim Wisniewski cracked four hits for Nashville Sports while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each. For P.M., Bob Dinkham had two hits while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each.

Dusty

Nutmeg Mechanical Services traded Strang Red Sox, 17-2, at Pagan's Field. Tim Wisniewski cracked four hits for Nashville Sports while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each. For P.M., Bob Dinkham had two hits while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each.

Fast Pitch

Manchester defeated Marlborough, 10-5, at the 15-day collection pitched a fine game for the winners, 2-0, while Mark Taylor and Mike Smith had three hits each. For P.M., Bob Dinkham had two hits while Steve Oskowski and Brendan Duffy added two each.

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Red's Revenge 60 Jose Moher 26, Crote Kearney 10, Bill Silver 10, Mark McKeown 13, Hal Rowlands 10.

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Eastern

New England Furniture 65 (Morroe 20), Cordeiro 17, Fata 5 (McCann 10), Kislano 10, 44 (Lett 20), John Nekrash 14, Eller 17,0, Cusano Lown Service 37 (Casta 10, Jim Richard 10).

Transactions

BASEBALL
 MONTREAL - 15-day placed Tim Raines outfielder, 15-day drafted, retroactive to Friday. Recalled from Wilmington outfielder, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

Little League

The Lowers dumped Hartford Road 4-0, at Fitzgerald Field. Jon Pontillo and Brian Hinko combined on a two-hitter for the Lowers while Jeff Cashman had three hits and three RBIs. For Hartford Road, Brad Lohm and Scott Whelan were defensive standouts. For WRDQ, Brian Dalton hit well while Tom Mozzer and Keith Mitchell played well in the field.

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SPORTSCARD



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 Boston's Red Sox defeated Cleveland's Indians 6-1 on Tuesday night at Fenway Park. Tim Lincecum pitched a strong game for the Sox, while Dave Stieb pitched for the Indians.

Reds 4, Padres 3

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