

Let A Specialist Do It!

51 CHILD CARE
DAY CARE Provider in good family neighborhood has a opening for 4 children. Constant supervision and care for your child. 647-1101

53 YARD MASTERS
 Yard cleaned, trees cut. Have dump truck, haul work. 643-9996

55 KEN'S LAWN SERVICE
 Reliable Service Quality Work Fair Prices. Call 649-8045

56 FARRAND REMODELING
 Rooms additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. 645-6849

58 G.C.F. HOME SERVICES
 Carpentry, Remodeling, Repair. The small specialist. Call 645-6559 for free estimate

59 ISLAND CONSTRUCTION
 All types of home improvements from concrete floors, steps, patios, etc. to complete remodeling. Also decks and window and door replacement. Interior design services available. Call Barry at 646-2411

60 CARMICHAEL PLUMBING AND HEATING
 Additions, remodeling, boiler replacement, and complete plumbing & heating service. Fully licensed and insured. Call Barry at 646-2411

62 TUITION PAINTERS
 Professional Exterior Painting. Fully insured. Free, reasonable estimates. Call Bruce at 646-2392 evenings

63 THE WOODWRIGHT
 A Feature of The Newspaper. Call Bruce at 646-2392 evenings

64 CLASSIC CARS
 Classic cars, restoration, parts, accessories, insurance. Call Bruce at 646-2392 evenings

65 HAWKES TREE SERVICE
 Tree removal, stump grinding, site cleanup. Call Bruce at 646-2392 evenings

66 SCREENED LOAM, GRAVEL, SAND, STONE, AND FILL
 For delivery call George at 742-7866

67 HOME MAINTENANCE
 Painting, Heating, Light Electric, Plumbing. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Evenings 645-1339

68 VINYL SIDING & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
 Also roofers. Call Collect 684-6576

69 CONCRETE
 Concrete Floors and Additions Residential & Commercial. Free Estimates. Insured. Call John Hannan Concrete Company 875-9371

21 HOMES FOR SALE
 NEW construction. Three bedroom at affordable price. Replaced family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, vaulted ceiling, super us-huge kitchen. Pick your colors. Asking \$167,900. Call or see for show. RE/MAX East of the River 647-8000

22 COUNTRY CLUB CHARM
 This home is only seconds away from the Manchester Country Club on Gerald Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 26x14 deck, vaulted ceilings, lacuzzi, 6 panel doors, central vac, 2,300 sq. ft. Lots of extras! Less than 1 year old. \$334,900. Call Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8000

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
 What a buy! Super special 3 bedroom colonial with charming detail. Overized lot for family room over screened porch, brick looking, 900 sq. ft. RE/MAX East of the River 647-8000

24 REAL ESTATE WANTED
 LAND wanted. Five plus acres. Church of the Living God. Interested in purchasing land in Manchester. Contact Pastor David Mullen, 372 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06860, 647-7355

25 ROOMS FOR RENT
 MANCHESTER. Simple furnished room. Electric, heat, and parking. \$55 weekly. 643-9271

26 PUBLIC HEARING
 The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Ct. will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 10, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building on School Street, Andover, Ct. The following cases will be heard: Application of Eugene Sammartino for a "Jonathan Turnbull Country Village" or "Pine Hill" site. Dated at Andover, Connecticut on June 28, 1989. Date of Andover, Connecticut on June 28, 1989. Call Steven Fish, Chairman at 646-9406

27 LEGAL NOTICE
 The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Ct. at a meeting held on June 21, 1989 took the following action:
 295 - Paul & Denise M. Lee et al. vs. the Board of Appeals. Re requested a variance, Section 11.2, House is 2 1/2 ft. high, 26 ft. rear yard has 12 ft. rear yard. Variance is granted.
 297 - Ft. Land Equities, Inc. & Tiger Lee Const. Co. vs. the Board of Appeals. Re requested relief from zoning requirements Section 11.2, House is 2 1/2 ft. high, 26 ft. rear yard has 12 ft. rear yard. Variance is granted.
 298 - Loreto Berry/Lot 196 S West Street. Re requested relief from zoning requirements Section 11.2, requested variance of 48 ft. front yard has 12 ft. rear yard. Variance is granted.
 299 - Ft. Land Equities, Inc. & Tiger Lee Const. Co. vs. the Board of Appeals. Re requested relief from zoning requirements Section 11.2, requested variance of 48 ft. front yard has 12 ft. rear yard. Variance is granted.
 Dated at Andover, Ct. June 21, 1989
 Zoning Board of Appeals and Chairman, Andover, Ct. Donald L. Ayrton, Chairman

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29 INVITATION TO BID
 The Manchester Public Works Department is soliciting bids for PAVALT BOOP REPLACEMENT at KENNY SCHOOL, WASHINGTON SCHOOL and BUICK SCHOOL, for the 1989-90 school year. Sealed bids to be received until JULY 6, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively. At that time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured from the office of the Engineer, 645-4641
 MANCHESTER - Lovely bungalow style house, 3 bedrooms, family room, bronze lamp, instruction book, vinyl floor, 647-2641
 HAWKWOOD Street Gravel - Bench and Sheet Piling included. \$400.00. Call 646-2926

30 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT
 SECRETARY'S office chair, like new. \$75.00 or best offer. Call after 6:00pm. 646-7805

31 MUSICAL ITEMS
 Salmel Hammond Organ, New Branch, bronze lamp, instruction book, vinyl floor, 647-2641
 HAWKWOOD Street Gravel - Bench and Sheet Piling included. \$400.00. Call 646-2926

32 PETS AND SUPPLIES
 AVAILABLE to good home, 2 year old dog, has all shots. Excellent with children. 646-8274

33 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
 MANCHESTER. 600 sq. ft. utilities, and parking included. \$12 per sq. ft. year. 2nd floor. 1 mile to I-84. 649-9404

34 OFFICE
 Bright and clean, air conditioning, electricity included. 440 square feet. \$325 per month. Call 646-4400

35 SPACE FOR RENT
 1,300-2,000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call 649-7372

36 MANCHESTER 2 room office suite
 2 room office suite, 2 restrooms, fully equipped. Excellent visibility. Parking. 643-2123

37 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 ROCKVILLE. Conveniently located. One or two bedroom apartments available. Rent includes carpet, appliances, parking and more. Securely gated. Call 872-8095

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
 SINGLE bay garage very private. \$45.00 monthly. 643-9271

39 FURNITURE
 MAPLE Dining set, refinished in mahogany stain. Includes 6 foot drop-leaf table, 4 chairs, and hutch. \$500. Call 872-7611 after 6 p.m. and weekends

40 END ROLLS
 1 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢
 1 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢
 New and old rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

41 TAG SALES
 NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 26-43 prohibits the sale of used vehicles by any person, firm or corporation, except a licensed motor vehicle dealer. Telephone, electric light or gas service, plumbing, heating, etc. may be included in the price of a fine up to \$50 for each violation.

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Fireworks featured at Independence Day celebration

By Rick Santos
 Manchester Herald

With the sound of music in the air and the color of light in the sky, the town of Manchester plans to celebrate Independence Day this year with a bang.

The festival scheduled for Saturday on the Manchester Community College campus will include rock and patriotic music concerts, a flag-waving and light-stick parade, a chicken barbecue and last, but certainly not least, the gala fireworks display.

The Independence Day Celebration Committee has spent \$5,000 for the fireworks. Experts will start to launch them at 9:30 p.m.

The show, expected to last about 25 to 30 minutes, will be supervised by Atlas Display Fireworks, the same company that handles

Hartford's Riverfest celebration, said Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kismann, a member of the celebration committee.

Committee members said they expect the show to be spectacular with more color than ever before.

Last year's display was marred because the launching crew from New England Display Fireworks, the company that put on the show, arrived late and fired only 383 of the 552 shells that were supposed to be shot off according to the contract.

Because of last year's problems, the committee decided to contract Atlas for this year's extravaganza, Kismann said.

This year, shells will be fired from a bank on the far side of a pond which is nestled about 700 feet behind the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell,

he said.

"One thousand feet away is the ideal location for viewing," he said, so the area on the hill that slopes down to the shell should make for great seats.

Before the fireworks display, there will be many activities at the band shell.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. the Manchester-based rock band Time Was is scheduled to play tunes from the '50s through the '60s.

A chicken barbecue also will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue can be purchased in advance for \$6.50 at banks on Main Street. Tickets cost \$7 on the day of the event. The barbecue ends at 7:30 p.m. If it rains, the barbecue will be held at the Keeney Street School.

At 7 p.m. the Governor's Foot Guard Pipe Concert Band will take the stage under the leadership of Stephen D'Amato. The band will play patriotic songs and engage the audience in a sing-along.

There will be a flag-waving and light-stick parade in which participants will march to "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Donations to help pay expenses will be accepted at the entrances to the celebration. The more money received, the better next year's show, Kismann said.

"Those planning to attend should bring seating. This year has been a little wet, so people might want to bring insect repellent with them," Kismann said.

Parking for those with disabilities will be available at MCC's Lot B on Bidwell Street and Lot C on Wetherill Street.

Organizers said an aerial bomb will be fired at 6 p.m. signifying the show is on. If there's no bomb at the fireworks' rain date is Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Manchester Herald

Thursday, June 29, 1989
 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Main St. lawsuit on hold

By Nancy Conzelmann
 Manchester Herald

A group of downtown business and property owners will withdraw a lawsuit that was filed to halt the Main Street reconstruction project, their attorney said today.

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck said agencies have agreed to halt work on the project until an environmental assessment to determine the social and economic impact of the project is complete.

State Department of Transportation officials had said they would continue with condemnation and planning for the project while the assessment was being done.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in March on behalf of a Downtown Association To Preserve The Thoroughfare charges that the \$18 million project was approved by the Federal Highway Administration, state Department of Transportation and town of Manchester without the assessment, which is required by law.

ADAPT members say the reconstruction and a proposed access road to be used as a bypass road during the work will result in a loss of 200 parking spaces on and off Main Street.

Project engineers Fuss & O'Neill Inc. say the project will result in a net loss of about 50 spaces in public and private lots.

The FHA ordered the state to do the assessment in May. A first draft of the assessment is due Friday. A public hearing on the assessment will probably be held Aug. 1 and the final draft will be submitted to state and federal agencies, according to William Ginter of Fuss & O'Neill. Reconstruction is scheduled to begin next spring.

Beck said if ADAPT does not agree with the findings in the assessment, the lawsuit will be refiled.

He said he was surprised to learn that the first draft was due Friday.

Results of a survey conducted as part of the assessment showed that 20 percent of the 200 downtown business people questioned wanted to abandon the project. Ginter said that is one option, depending on the assessment results.

Other downtown business people said they wanted the project done quickly to minimize the impact.

Abortion decision delayed

By Richard Correll
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A much-anticipated Supreme Court decision on the fate of legalized abortions was not announced today, as the court extended its 1988-89 term until Monday.

A decision in a Missouri case pitting Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services was not among the two rulings announced from the bench during the court's brief public session.

The justices are being asked to use the Missouri case to reverse the court's 1973 landmark decision legalizing abortion.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said from the bench, "On Monday, July 3, the court will announce the remaining opinions during this term of the court."

The Webster case is one of three cases separating the court from its three-month summer recess. Justices are expected to be in session during this term of the court.

Despite rumors that some justices are still writing opinions, the delay could have an administrative impact. The court's computer print shop could be having trouble producing enough copies of the abortion ruling to meet what will surely be a flood of requests.

The case has drawn the most closely watched Supreme Court controversy of the 1980s.

The court must say something about the case, in which arguments were conducted April 26, before ending its current term.

Rehnquist's statement might indicate that decisions in the Webster case and two other cases will be announced Monday.

But instead of announcing a decision, the justices could choose to order another round of arguments during the term that begins in October. That would delay a decision until sometime in 1990.

For Roe vs. Wade itself was a case that had to be argued twice before a decision was announced. Such orders are not rare. The court hears arguments in about 150 cases a year.

See ABORTION, page 10

Program eases convicts' re-entry

By Nancy Pappas
 Manchester Herald

It was 6 o'clock on a raw March evening in Lyndon Small, newly released from the U.S. Penitentiary in Naugatuck, should have been standing at an intersection in downtown Hartford, wondering where he would get a meal, an overcoat, and a place to spend the night.

Instead, he was riding in the car of Chara Rouleau, director of a Manchester Area Conference of Churches Project Re-Entry program for ex-offenders called Project Re-Entry.

Project Re-Entry. Although Rouleau had heard Small's name for the first time just hours earlier, she drove to the prison to offer him a bed, clothes, a job and a supportive counseling environment in Manchester.

"Twelve weeks later, Small is living in a rooming house off Main Street, working at Cadwell & Jones Inc., a fertilizer plant on Adams Street, and trying to make contact with his brother and father, from whom he has become estranged. Small credits much of this stability to Rouleau, MACC and Project Re-Entry.

The agency was also plagued by budget of \$65,963 from the state Department of Correction and an active caseload of 30, was founded by MACC in 1978 to offer services to ex-offenders. From the beginning it was controversial.

"A concern was expressed at the outset... was this program going to be bringing in undesirable to the town?" said MACC's executive director, Nancy Carr.

The agency was also plagued by rapid staff turnover, she said. In 1979, she was the only staff member.

See RE-ENTRY, page 10

Job commitment keeps Weinberg off ballot

By Nancy Conzelmann
 Manchester Herald

The mayor is named by the elected Board of Directors, and the title traditionally goes to the highest voter-getter in the majority party.

For 1989, the government reported that foreign holdings in the United States increased 15.4 percent to \$1.79 trillion. American investments abroad also rose, but by a smaller 7.2 percent, climbing to \$1.29 trillion.

The debt figure means that foreigners own more in U.S. assets than Americans own abroad.

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RECORD

About Town

ID to be checked at pools

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will be checking for proof of town residency for users of the town swimming pools. The use of town pools is for Manchester residents only.

EHHS plans 54th reunion

East Hartford High School Class of 1935 is sponsoring a luncheon on Sept. 14 at Marco Polo Restaurant, 1290 Burrside Ave., East Hartford. The cost is \$10 per person and checks must be received by Sept. 8. Class members have a luncheon choice of beef or served. Makes checks payable to: EHHS Class of '35 Luncheon. Send checks to: William C. Smith, 189 Long Hill St., East Hartford 06108.

Class for new parents set

A support and education group for parents of newborns and children through one year is being offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group will meet on the third Monday of each month from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Elnae Kahner, parent education coordinator at the hospital, and Chris Petrone, childbirth educator, will lead the group. The purpose of the group is to promote effective parenting skills and the enjoyment of being a parent. For more information, call Kahner at 646-1222, Ext. 2405, or Petrone at 646-1222, Ext. 4790.

St. Bernard fest planned

St. Bernard Church of the Rockville section of Vernon will host the 12th annual Summerfest '89 from July 4 through 8 at the Old Fairgrounds, Route 30. The fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be rides, games of skill and chance, a food stand, and arts and crafts. The fair will run from 8 to 11 p.m. each day.

Sign up for summer tennis

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department has a few openings in both session II and III tennis courses. Session II will run from July 10 through Aug. 18 and session III will run from Aug. 21 through Sept. 29. For more information, call 647-3089, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Playground winners posted

Here are the winners during various playground contests at the six town playgrounds last week. Center Sixpans: Carrom tournament: Over age 14, Tony Gadda; Under age 9, Melissa Irish; Age 9 and under, Rick Sauber. Soccer tournament: Tommy Ferguson, first place; Rick Saucer, second place; Melissa Irish, third place. Running race: Wayne Rautenberg.

Wilfred Road: Soccer tournament: Kashume from July 4 through 8 at the Old Fairgrounds, Route 30. The fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be rides, games of skill and chance, a food stand, and arts and crafts. The fair will run from 8 to 11 p.m. each day.

Verplack: Egg toss: Jason Jeremy Cobb, first place; Kristy Lentocha, Diane Dettono, second place. Bowers: Drawing contest: Beth Linton, first place; Jaime Gilha, second place; April Rudenauer, third place. Running contest: Cheryl Alberts. Litter pickup contest: Jaime Gilha.

Current Quotations

"We should thoroughly expose and mete out, according to law, timely and severe punishments to the plotters, organizers and behind-the-scenes commanders." Jiang Zemin, calling for punishment of the leaders of China's pro-democracy movement in his first public statement as leader of the Communist Party.

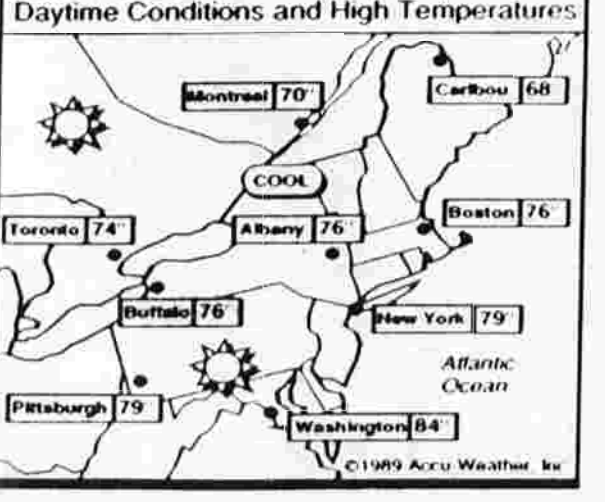
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 665, Play Four: 6322. Massachusetts daily: 2835. Massachusetts Megabucks: 5, 14, 21, 24, 28, 32. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 175, 2435. Rhode Island daily: 2243. Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 240, 2668, 20836, 570764.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Solomon, a fourth-grader at Coventry Grammar School.

Adopt a pet: Dagwood awaits

By Barbara Richmond, Manchester Herald

This week's featured pet is a friendly neutered male cocker spaniel and he's been named Dagwood.

Dagwood is blond and was picked up June 24 on Tolland Turnpike. If not claimed by his owner, he will be ready for adoption early next week.

Bear, the friendly black Labrador retriever cross featured last week, is still waiting for a good home. He is about 2 years old and was picked up on Broad Street on June 16.

Also waiting is the black New Foundland cross, mentioned in last week's column. He's about 4 years old and was also found on Broad Street on June 16.

Snoopy, the cute little male beagle, featured two weeks ago, has been adopted by a Bolton family. Manchester Dog Warden Richard Rand said.

Dagwood was the only new dog at the pound, as of Monday. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 9 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden can also call the police department at 646-4553. If there is no answer at the pound, there is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Jenny, an all-black mother cat and her three little kittens are this week's featured pets of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer group that finds homes for cats and kittens that have been abandoned.

Anyone wishing to adopt a pet should call any of the following at that time: four commission members will inspect the department for four days. "They gave us literally hundreds of suggestions of real nifty things," Thurnauer said. "We'll probably make 350

Obituaries

Michael Carra

Michael Carra, 97, of Manchester, died Tuesday (June 27, 1989) at his home. He was the husband of the late Rose Carra. He was born in Quargnetto, Italy, and was a Manchester resident for many years. Before retiring, he owned and operated Carra's Market in Manchester. He is survived by a sister, Angela Carra of Manchester, a brother, Agostino Carra of Italy, a daughter-in-law, Diana Carra of South Windsor, two daughters, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Raymond M. Carra. He donated his body to the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, Farmington. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Frances Lattora

Frances (Avery) Lattora, 82, of Brooklyn, Conn., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (June 27, 1989) in Killingly. She was an antique dealer in the Manchester area. She is survived by her husband, James L. Lattora; her son, Clifford Grape of Bloomfield; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. The funeral home, Danielson section of Killingly, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Recreation Department, Westview Convalescent Center, Dayville 06241.

Arleigh W. Hood

Arleigh "Bud" W. Hood, 63, of Marlborough, died Tuesday (June 27, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was employed at the former Moore's Building Supply and Grossman's lumber company of Manchester. He is survived by his wife, Rita (Messier) Hood; his mother, Catherine Juliano.

Deaths Elsewhere

Rene Wiegert

CAMPBELL HALL, N.Y. (AP) — Rene Wiegert, the original music director of "Cats" and other hit Broadway shows, died Monday at age 59.

Jay Guitlard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jay Quency Guitlard, chairman of the 129-year-old Guitlard Chocolate Co., died Saturday in New York of a heart attack at age 46.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled for tonight:

Coverty

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Police Roundup

19-year-old is arrested in string of burglaries

Police have arrested a man in connection with a string of robberies near the Manchester Parkside that prompted residents to form a neighborhood crime watch.

Brad Thomas, 19, with a last known address of 432 W. Middle Turnpike, was brought to Manchester Superior Court from the Hartford Correctional Center, where he is being held on another burglary charge and was charged with 11 counts of third-degree burglary, three counts of second-degree burglary, and 13 counts of larceny, police said.

Manchester Police Lt. Orville L. Cleveland said Thomas was arrested earlier this spring when police caught him burglarizing a Downey Drive home.

The 14 burglaries, which occurred on streets such as West Middle Turnpike and Deepwood Drive, took place between November 1988 and April of this year, Cleveland said.

A neighborhood crime watch was formed in April as a direct result of the burglaries, Cleveland said. "These burglaries absolutely plagued the area," Cleveland said. "They apparently escalated from daytime to nighttime burglaries."

In one burglary, a victim was confronted in her bedroom and the burglar carried on a conversation with her, Cleveland said. Police are going through the process now.

The Manchester department is striving to meet 94 law enforcement standards required by the commission, a private agency based in Virginia.

Thurnauer expects that the official assessment will take place in mid-to late September. At that time, four commission members will inspect the department for four days.

"They gave us literally hundreds of suggestions of real nifty things," Thurnauer said. "We'll probably make 350

Man charged in break-in

Police said they arrested a 29-year-old East Hartford man Wednesday on charges he broke into the Allied Instrument and Tool Co. Inc. at 266 Center St.

Donald Crowe, with a last known address of 126 Silver Lane, was charged with third-degree burglary, criminal attempt to commit larceny, and third-degree criminal mischief.

The owner discovered Wednesday morning that a window had been smashed and someone had gained entrance into the building, police said. Nothing appeared to be missing, the owner said.

Dried blood stains were found inside the building where the window is located, police said. Police checked Manchester Memorial Hospital for anyone with a severely cut arm, and discovered Crowe.

Crowe was held on a \$10,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in court July 3.

College Notes

Papa in collegiate seminar

Jennifer Papa, 19, of 87 Waranoke Blvd. will join about 350 college sophomores in Washington, D.C., Tuesday for a six-day conference. Students will meet government officials and newsmakers in the 1989 Collegiate Seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, will feature a panel discussion with members of the National Press Club, Jack Kemp, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will speak.

Papa, the daughter of Jack and Rosemarie Papa, recently completed her sophomore year at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. She is majoring in biology. A member of the college's Student Government Association for two years, she received an application for the seminar while at school and decided to apply. Students are chosen based on academic achievement, leadership skills, and citizenship.

Papa is working at Hartford Hospital this summer as a unit aide.

She said she had considered studying political science as a career. At Bucknell, she writes for the school paper, and participates in The Kwon Do. The Collegiate Seminar, a non-profit educational organization which recognizes outstanding youths, was founded in 1985.

Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald advertisement listing staff members (Penny M. Stierfort, Publisher; George T. Chappell, Editor; Douglas A. Benne, Executive Editor; Jeanne G. Fromm, Production Manager; Dennis A. Roberts, Personnel Manager; Dennis M. Santoro, Advertising Director; Shelton Cohen, Circulation Manager; Robert H. Hubbard, Pressroom Manager; Frank J. McSwegen, Circulation Director) and contact information (Attn. Collectors, Dept. 56 Heritage Villages for 1989 are now in stock, 295 West Street, Bolton, Ct. 649-7514).

LOCAL & STATE

Police department gets expert advice

By Moureen Leovitt, Manchester Herald

The Manchester Police Department will have a better shot at earning accreditation thanks to hundreds of suggestions from three police officers outside the department who are familiar with the process of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies.

Lt. Beau Thurnauer of the patrol division said that a police lieutenant from East Hartford who is an assessor with the commission, along with the deputy police chief from Ann Arbor, Mich., and an officer with the New Jersey State Police, performed a mock on-site assessment April 30 through May 4.

"The Manchester department is striving to meet 94 law enforcement standards required by the commission, a private agency based in Virginia," Thurnauer expects that the official assessment will take place in mid-to late September.

At that time, four commission members will inspect the department for four days. "They gave us literally hundreds of suggestions of real nifty things," Thurnauer said. "We'll probably make 350

Town's tobacco barns targeted for removal

Republican town Director Theunis Werkhoven has suggested that the town invite tobacco companies to remove two tobacco barns off Windsor Street that he said would provide good lumber and materials.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss had recommended that the town Public Works Department remove the town-owned barns after Windsor Street residents complained about them.

But Werkhoven said lumber and materials could be of value to private contractors and recommended the removal project be opened to competitive bidding. Revenues from lumber and materials could be used for other projects, he said.

Werkhoven said residents want the town to put up a buffer and plant trees if the barns are removed.

In a June 15 memo to the directors, Weiss said the Public Works Department is prepared to remove the barns.

Werkhoven said he had been back to the camp since they last volunteered, were able to find at least one person they worked with or counseled at that time to share some memories.

Volunteers from the Army and Navy Club served up traditional summer fare of barbecued chicken, cole slaw and potato salad to hungry campers and staff.

Some rain fell Wednesday, but that didn't stop youngsters from running around the campground playing tag or shooting a basketball.

Camper Thomas McCann, 29, said he has been coming to the camp since 1979, but didn't notice much change.

"I haven't changed at all," he said.

Fortin gets probation as fondling case ends

Youth Services without the department's permission, a court clerk said today.

If he meets the condition and does not commit any crimes, his probation will be completed in December 1990, the clerk said. His charges will be erased from his record.

In October, Fortin had been denied accelerated rehabilitation in connection with several charges of sexual assault. But earlier this month, the state decided not to prosecute six counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and seven counts of risk of injury to a minor because witnesses did not wish to testify.

The only charges remaining Wednesday at a hearing in Superior Court in Hartford were a count of second-degree custodial interference and risk of injury to a minor.

Fortin's attorney, Hubert Santos, could not be reached for comment today.

Fortin who retired from the town in 1981, had been inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in 1980. He was working as a school attendance investigator when he was first arrested in April 1987. He resigned shortly after that.

A condition of the probation is that Fortin not house wards of the state Department of Children and Youth Services without the department's permission, a court clerk said today.

Fortin was arrested in connection with a case involving the alleged sexual fondling of a child.

Fortin was charged with first-degree sexual assault and second-degree sexual assault. He was released on \$100,000 bail.

Bolton plan for school is on hold

By Nancy Concelmon, Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen will wait until at least next month to decide whether to seek \$15,000 for a feasibility study on converting Bolton Center School into municipal offices.

Taxpayers were scheduled to vote on the appropriation Wednesday at a special town meeting, but the item was removed from the agenda because the Board of Finance voted it down Monday.

Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said Thursday the Board of Finance wants to wait until the town has a contract with an architectural or consulting firm that would be introduced again in July after the start of the 1990-91 fiscal year, Cheney said.

The Bolton Board of Education has considered building an addition to Bolton Elementary School, in houses grades 5 through 8, which houses grades 5 through 8.

The Public Building Commission and Board of Education have considered building an addition to Bolton Elementary School, in houses grades 5 through 8 and turning the Center School over to municipal offices.

The Lawrence Associates, a Manchester architectural firm, estimated that renovation of the existing Bolton Elementary School and building the addition would cost roughly \$6,000,000.

Anwar Hossain, vice president of Lawrence, said that is a rough figure that doesn't include "soft costs" such as architects' fees, bonding costs, furniture, equipment and other expenses. Soft costs will probably amount to 20 percent of the \$6 million.

The proposal to use the Center School for much-needed municipal space is similar to a plan Cheney said. That plan was not popular with the Board of Selectmen.

Conversion of the Center School may be the town's option, Cheney said, because Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Ustin has told him the board probably wouldn't approve funding for expansion or acquire land for expansion.

The cost of renovating existing municipal offices has been estimated at \$12 million, Cheney said.

"It was really a wonderful experience," Keach said. He returned with a few young women who had worked with him for three summers.

"I loved it," said Kathy Keane, 18, of 28 Victoria Road, who worked with Keach. "It was so much fun to be here. It's nice to know you can actually help someone out," she said.

For some volunteers, the experience of working with the handicapped left such a positive impression that they chose careers in the field of special education or human services.

June Cameron of South Windsor, who is now a special education teacher, is one of those people.

"This was the thing that shaped my life the most," Cameron said. She said the camp's first director, Harry Smith, influenced her attitude toward people.

"He influenced more people," Cameron said. "He set an example of the quality of life for people."

Gustave Keach, 19, a former Manchester resident, said the Camp Kennedy experience gave him the impetus to work with people. He now works at a convalescent home.

"Naturally, everybody approved it, and here we are," Mahoney said. He has been impressed over the years by the dedication of the counselors.

"The thing that amazes me is that the volunteers have been so great and stuck with it," Mahoney said.

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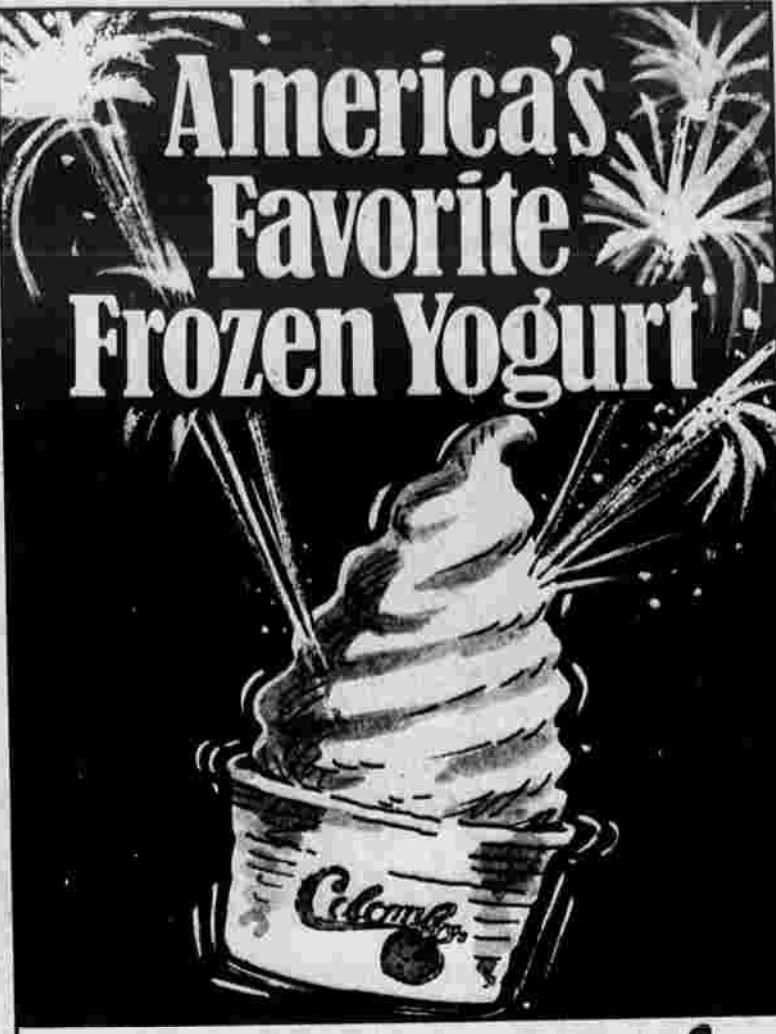
Location: 428 Hartford Turnpike, El Camino Plaza, Vernon (Exit 65 off I-84).

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Price Range: Moderate

Reservations: No reservations necessary.

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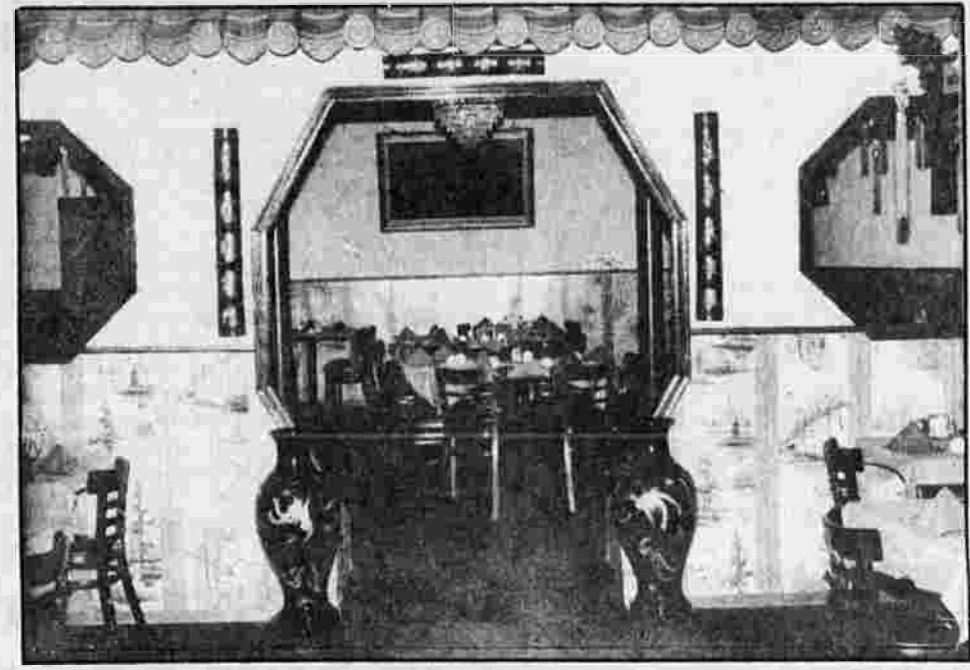
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Reservations: Suggested 688-3673
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LOCAL & STATE

Girl hit by stray bullet

HARTFORD (AP) — A 10-year-old Hartford girl was in good condition at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center today after being hit by a stray bullet as she played outside a housing complex, police said.

Tenechia White was playing outside the Nelson Court housing complex around 9 p.m. Wednesday when she was struck in the left ankle by a stray bullet, said Hartford police Sgt. Randolph Scott.

Scott said that police found four shell casings from a .45-caliber automatic pistol near where the shooting occurred. He declined to comment on a possible reason for the shooting.

White was listed in good condition at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center late Wednesday after being treated in the emergency room, a nursing supervisor said.

Work to close library

Mary Cheney Library will be closed Wednesday, July 5, through Wednesday, July 12, because of construction related to the installation of air conditioning and renovations to the front entrance. The library will reopen Thursday, July 13, at 9 a.m.

The reference desk at the library will be open during this time. Those seeking reference information should call 645-8221.

Materials due to be returned during the construction period should be taken to the Whitton Memorial Library. The hours at Whitton are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday. Whitton is closed Saturdays in July.

Bank robber caught

MERIDEN (AP) — A 32-year-old man allegedly tried to steal stockings and rubber gloves from a local supermarket just hours before he was arrested in the robbery of more than \$1,000 from a bank, police said.

Meriden police Sgt. Alan Murphy said Marc Anthony Manns, formerly of New Britain, was turned over to the FBI in Hartford and charged him with bank robbery in connection with a hold up at the City Savings Bank of Meriden around 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Manns apparently entered the bank unarmed and wearing a stocking over his head and rubber gloves, Murphy said.

Manns vaulted a bank counter and took the money from teller drawers, said a spokesman for the FBI who declined to be identified.

Manns was arrested at the Meriden YMCA 20 minutes after robbery, Murphy said.

Earlier Wednesday, Murphy said that police arrested Manns for the alleged attempt of theft of stockings and rubber gloves from the Finest Supermarket.

Man charged with beating

TORRINGTON (AP) — A 24-year-old Torrington man was being held in a local jail today in connection with alleged beatings of his 4-month-old daughter that fractured her skull, leg and five ribs.

Joseph Duprey was being held in the Litchfield Correctional Center after his arraignment Wednesday on charges of first-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor.

The daughter, April Brown, was listed in stable condition early today at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington.

Police said that Duprey admitted that he dropped his daughter and slapped her on two separate occasions because she would not stop crying.

Chief fund-raiser resigns

NORWALK (AP) — The chief fund-raiser at the Maritime Center has resigned, citing professional and personal reasons.

Charlotte Burton, the center's development director, said Wednesday that her resignation would become effective Friday. She is one of the four top leaders at the \$30 million tourist attraction.

Burton cited several reasons for her departure, among them: Unrealistic expectations about raising funds, an insufficient staff and budget, and personal reasons.

The aquarium, museum and theater complex has been in trouble since it opened late and unfinished in July 1988. Attendance and revenues have reached just half of projections, prompting budget cuts.

Victim's relative files suit

WESTBROOK (AP) — A relative of a New London man who died from burns he received when a propane gas heater exploded at a Westbrooke motel has filed suit against the motel owners.

In a suit filed in Superior Court in New London, Ramonita Williams of Waterford, an aunt of the victim, Angel R. Nazario, 26, says the accident was the result of negligence by the four owners of the Cabins Motel.

The cause of the April 15 fire and explosion is still under investigation.

Fire Marshall George B. Rehberg and officials with the state fire marshal's office have ruled out foul play in the explosion.

Gaud died at Yale-New Haven Hospital hours after the explosion from first-degree and third-degree burns over most of his body.

Man charged in drug bust

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Colombian national has been indicted in connection with allegedly arranging to have four pounds of cocaine smuggled into the United States aboard a Colombian cargo ship, federal authorities said.

A federal grand jury sitting in Bridgeport Wednesday indicted Jaime Alberto Zapata on one count of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Zapata was arrested at a dock on Monday after allegedly receiving cocaine that had been shipped to Bridgeport aboard the Colombian cargo ship, "Potomac."



FISHIN' HOLE — Mark Sullivan of Scott Drive practices fly casting Wednesday at Satter's Pond.

Police continue search for highway murderer

WATERBURY (AP) — State police continued to search today for suspects in the rush hour slaying of the reputed president of a Waterbury motorcycle club.

Jose Barreira, 30, of Waterbury was driving south on Route 1 in his black Chevrolet El Camino when a passenger in another car leveled a shotgun blast at his car near exit 29 about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, state police said. He was alone in the car.

Barreira's mother, Maria Olympia Barreira, told WFSB-TV that a group of men had been after her son for several months and had threatened to kill him. She said her son was on his way to work as a truck driver when he was killed.

Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman, said police were investigating whether the shooting stemmed from a feud between Barreira's gang, the Compadres, and another motorcycle club.

"One of the avenues that will have to be explored is whether there is some type of rivalry between different motorcycle gangs," O'Mara said. "Traditionally there has always been animosity between rival motorcycle groups."

Naugatuck police, who knew Barreira,

State board rejects desegregation plan

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Board of Education has rejected a proposal aimed at resolving Waterbury's long-running racial segregation problem at one of its elementary schools.

The proposal would have included building a new school as part of an effort to comply with Superior Court Judge James D. O'Connor's order that Waterbury develop a plan.

The state board rejected the plan saying it lacked specific provisions on matters such as financing and school programs.

In addition, the plans were unlikely to meet a goal of opening the new school by September 1992, the board said.

"At this point, we're no further along than we were four or five years ago," board Chairman Abraham Glassman said Wednesday.

The state is suing Waterbury to force the city to build a new, racially mixed school in the South End that would relieve the racial imbalance at Maloney School, where minority students represent 83 percent of the student population.

The rejection is the latest step in a battle that began in 1984 when the state board ordered Waterbury to desegregate its schools, including the predominantly Hispanic Maloney. After a series of delays, caused in part by the city's inability to decide on a site for a new school, the board filed a lawsuit last year.

As hundreds of thousands of Catholics joined the white and middle-class flight to the Detroit suburbs in recent decades, fewer than 50,000 Catholics remained in the nation's sixth-largest city, according to a church survey.

Robert Van Cleef, an attorney for the parishioners, argued Wednesday that Szoka reneged on a promise to conduct open grievance hearings before closing parishes.

"If these churches close, they will be destroyed," Van Cleef said. "They'll never come back."

Candidate doubts flag-burning ban will be passed

HARTFORD (AP) — Democrat Richard Blumenthal, a state senator from Stamford, former U.S. attorney for Connecticut and now a candidate for attorney general, says he opposes amending the constitution to outlaw flag burning.

Such a move appears to be gaining momentum in Washington in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling throwing out the conviction of a Texas man who burned a flag at the Republican National Convention in Dallas in 1984.

But Blumenthal, who formally announced his candidacy for the 1990 attorney general nomination on Wednesday, said that would be a mistake, that the court ruling is firmly grounded in the free-speech provisions of the constitution.

"I don't think it has a chance of passage," Blumenthal said after his formal announcement on the steps of the state Supreme Court.

Blumenthal, 43, served as U.S. attorney the top federal prosecutor, while Jimmy Carter was president.

Blumenthal had created a committee this spring to begin raising money. He said he already has \$50,000 and will need \$800,000 to \$900,000.

Already in the race is state Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London.

Blumenthal said he expects the nomination to be settled in a primary in September 1990.

He wouldn't speculate on who else might enter the race but indicated that he considers Levin the strongest contender. Others mentioned include West Hartford Mayor Christopher Droney, state Rep. Richard D. Tulisano of Rocky Hill and former state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeler of Fairfield.

Blumenthal urged those who will be involved in the nominating process to "make their choice as they would if they were selecting their own lawyer."

He said he would like to see the fight on environmental and consumer issues that became the hallmarks of former Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman in his six years in the post.

On other issues, Blumenthal said he:

- Opposes any move to make the death penalty easier to impose and opposed a recent Supreme Court decision allowing the execution of teen-agers.
- Blumenthal opposes the death penalty and helped free a Florida man who came within 15 hours of execution for a crime he didn't commit.
- Opposes giving jurisdiction over criminal matters to the attorney general's office, as once proposed by Lieberman. He said criminal jurisdiction should remain with the chief state's attorney's office.
- The attorney general's office is now held by Clarine Nardi Riddle, who agreed not to run for the office when she was appointed to the post this year, succeeding Lieberman, who was elected to the U.S. Senate.
- Blumenthal was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1984 and to the state Senate three years later in a special election and re-elected last year to a full term. He serves as chairman of the Housing Committee and the Regulations Review Committee and vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee.
- A graduate of Harvard University and Yale Law School, Blumenthal is a partner in the Stamford law firm of Silver, Golub and Sandak.

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NATION & WORLD



LOOKING FOR SUPPORT — Brigid Burns, right, joins more than 100 protesters outside Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit Wednesday looking for support from passing motorists as a group representing 17 Roman Catholic churches argued for an injunction to stop church closings.

Parishioners vow to continue fight

DETROIT (AP) — Members of 17 Roman Catholic parishes say a judge failed to block the shutdown of their churches.

"All I can say is we're in good company," said Leonard Gross, of Our Lady of the Rosary parish. "David had a lot of opposition when he went up against Gollath."

Wayne County Circuit Judge James A. Hathaway on Wednesday refused to grant an injunction barring the Detroit Archdiocese's order to close the churches, saying courts shouldn't settle religious disputes.

The judge agreed to consider issuing a temporary stay of Cardinal Edmund Szoka's order to close the churches. The delay would give opponents a chance to go to the Michigan Court of Appeals. A hearing was scheduled for today.

Outside the courthouse, more than 150 demonstrators marched and sang "We Shall Overcome" to protest the closings. Some carried signs that read "Jesus would be in his demonstration!" and "We pray the judge to save our church."

"It was Jesus' idea that we love one another, and with a little effort, we can do that," Hathaway told a packed courtroom. "This idea of walking around with posters and haranguing each other — I don't want to see that."

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"If these churches close, they will be destroyed," Van Cleef said. "They'll never come back."

Bush proposing campaign reform and salary hikes

WASHINGTON — President Bush is moving to cut special-interest influence in elections, abolish gerrymandered political districts and revive talk of a congressional pay raise, aides say.

Campaign finance reform was the focus of Bush's speech today before a group of congressional interns. However, aides said the president also planned to call on Congress to again take up the pay raise issue that the lawmakers dropped earlier this year amid public outrage.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush would announce his legislative proposals to:

- Abolish political action committees that are connected to corporations, unions or trade groups, while allowing so-called ideological PACs that operate independent of any such organization.
- Ban carrying over campaign funds from one election to the next. The president's proposal would have congressional candidates return leftover funds to the contributors or give the money to the political parties that govern.
- Curtailed gerrymandering methods of drawing political district lines to benefit one political party or group over another. He was expected to cite provisions against discriminatory district boundaries under the Voting Rights Act.
- Require full disclosure of so-called "soft money" contributions to political parties. Soft money refers generally to corporate and labor donations that are not used to pay for campaign advertising. Such money often takes a back channel path into federal campaigns when the funds are contributed to political parties, which then help the candidates.
- Restrict franking privileges, which allow members of Congress to send mail to their constituents free.

Officials who discussed the package sought to emphasize the campaign reform proposals and downplay the pay-hike issue, which covers ground the president has trod before.

Bush endorsed a 51 percent salary increase for Congress, executive branch officials and judges in January at his first news conference, but Congress squelched the pay hike under a firestorm of criticism in February.

In April, Bush endorsed a 25 percent pay increase for federal judges, a measure still pending in Congress. He has said he wanted to separate the question of congressional pay hikes from raises for judges and executive branch officials, because the politically sensitive Congress is shying into the pay raise.

After considering pushing the idea of a gradual pay increase tied to a phaseout of honoraria, the president decided Wednesday to leave such specifics out of his speech, one top official said.

He instead wants to offer to work with Congress on developing a measure to link pay hikes to honoraria, the fees Congress members earn for speaking engagements. Congressmen currently rake in thousands of dollars in honoraria, a practice criticized as an invitation to influence peddling.

By all accounts, there is little sentiment in Capitol Hill for the link. The pay raise-governance flap again.

On the election law reform, Bush has been consulting with a variety of experts and met this week with advocacy groups that have opposed the current system as allowing special interest groups to buy influence through political parties. Bush won't praise for his efforts to appear willing to take the dramatic steps they think will solve the problem.

Ellen Miller, who heads the non-profit Center For Responsive Politics, said that disclosing contributions and expenditures of soft money will shed light on the sources but will not eliminate the practice.

Fred Wertheimer, president of the lobby group Common Cause, said that abolishing corporate and union PACs but allowing non-connected PACs would merely allow people to reorganize PACs.

Captain is charged in Rhody oil spill

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The captain of a tanker that spilled 420,000 gallons of oil was confined to his ship today after being charged with polluting waters of Rhode Island.

For the first time since Friday's accident, fishermen were free today to begin harvesting shellfish from parts of the upper Narragansett Bay. Officials said almost all the spilled oil had been cleaned up.

In two other spills, cleanup crews made headway in mopping up oil.

Lakovos Georgiadis 43, was charged Wednesday with two misdemeanor counts of discharging pollutants into the water in violation of the Clean Water Act and Federal Refuse Act. The captain also is under investigation by a state grand jury.

Each misdemeanor carries penalties of up to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine or double the actual damages, said U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond. The Coast Guard has estimated damages at \$1.6 million, and Gov. Edward D. DiPrete said President Bush has promised full federal reimbursement to the state.

The Clean Water Act prohibits the negligent discharge of pollutants. The Refuse Act prohibits unlawfully discharging refuse into navigable water without a permit.

Almond said that Georgiadis, a Greek resident, was arrested because of concern that he might make a mistake in navigation, would not be called to testify before a joint hearing by the Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board, said the chief investigator, Coast Guard Capt. David Whitten.

Whitten said Georgiadis intends to invoke his Fifth Amendment right to protect against self-incrimination.

The World Prodigy's chief engineer, chief mate and helmsman still were scheduled to testify today, Whitten said.

IN BRIEF

Flag amendment drafted
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has drafted a constitutional amendment to forbid flag-burning and President Bush hopes to work with Republican leaders in Congress to have a final version done as early as Friday.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday the measure would be developed jointly with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

The proposal would seek to set aside last week's Supreme Court ruling upholding the constitutionality of flag burning as a form of political protest.

Fitzwater had earlier said a final White House amendment would be ready by the end of the day Wednesday, but later explained the new target by saying the GOP leaders "wanted to be part of it."

Long struggle predicted
BEIJING (AP) — In his first public statement as Communist Party chief, Jiang Zemin said leaders of the pro-democracy movement should be severely punished and predicted a long struggle against "adversaries of socialism."

In the remarks, reported in the official press daily, Jiang also told intellectuals they would not be victimized for speaking out.

But he said there would be no tolerance of those "who stubbornly sit in bourgeois liberalism," or those Western ideals that inflated the student-led movement for a freer China and an end to official corruption.

Crime report left blank
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A newspaper left blank the space for its police blotter and blamed a new state law that allows government agencies to keep confidential the names of felony victims.

The Odessa American's action Wednesday came amid calls from state legislators to amend the law during the current special legislative session.

The law, which went into effect June 14, allows police, fire and other agencies to withhold felony victims' names, addresses or other information that could lead to their identification.

Sponsors of the measure said they meant to protect crime victims from sales pitches by security and alarm companies, and that their intent has been misinterpreted.



EYE-TO-EYE — Zoo attendant Loretta Newcamp greets Mueseli, a three-year-old female koala, at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., Wednesday. Mueseli is one of two koalas on a breeding loan to Busch from the San Diego Zoo.

Judges orders probation for woman ill with AIDS

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A former prostitute has received her punishment by becoming infected with AIDS, a judge said in sparing her from prison.

Elizabeth Kay Sherouse, seriously ill with the deadly disease, was charged with attempted manslaughter for having sex with two men while knowing she had the AIDS virus.

Those charges were dropped, but Miss Sherouse, 26, appeared before Circuit Judge Michael J. Tupper Tuesday for sentencing on six prostitution-related misdemeanors for which she should have been sentenced to more than four years in prison.

The judge placed her on four years probation, and sent her home to spend her remaining days with her family.

There is no question that punishment in this case is what you have sustained and are enduring because of your conduct," Circuit Judge Tupper told her.

Miss Sherouse has been living under house arrest with her mother for more than a year. She was just released from a hospital after a weeklong bout with pneumonia and weighs 88 pounds.

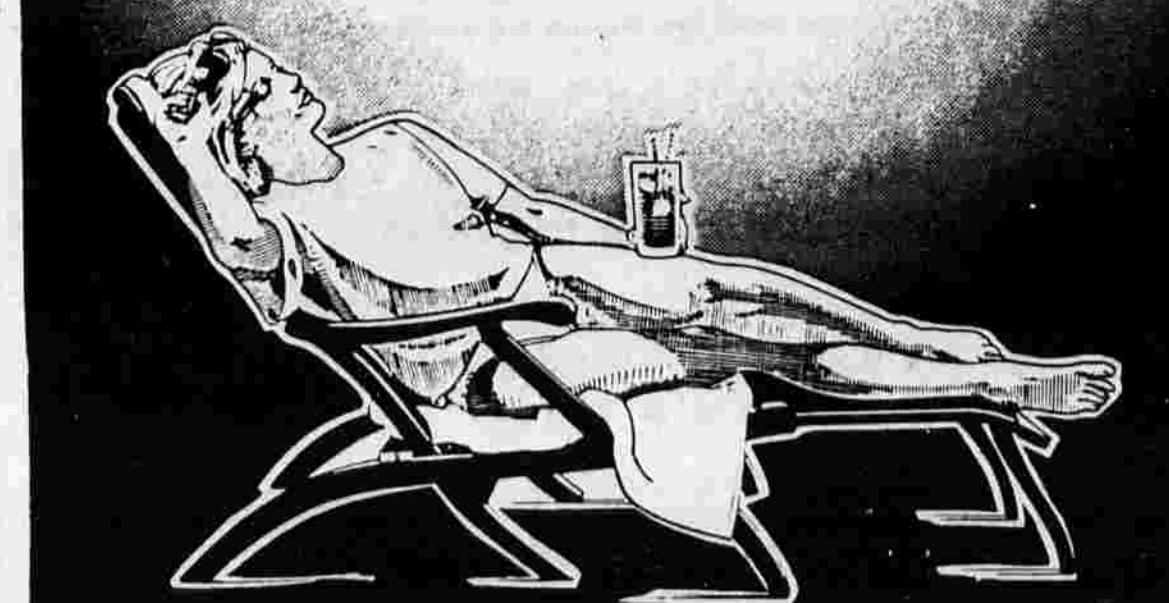
Defense lawyer Bill Sheaffer said she sleeps up to 15 hours a day, eats and sees a doctor.

Such a sentence this court imposes would equal a life sentence for Miss Sherouse," Sheaffer told the judge.

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OPINION

Experience must mean something

It's not surprising that someone as outspoken as J. Blaine Lewis Jr. ran afoul of other state officials in his role as chief of Connecticut's lottery. However, it's difficult to accept the manner in which Mr. Lewis was fired.

For eight years, Mr. Lewis served this state as director of the lottery, managing the legal games that now attract more per capita spending than those in any other state in the nation. The success of Connecticut's lottery operation has been recognized in part by his selection as president of a North American association of lottery directors.

Yet Mr. Lewis has been blunt in criticizing changes in lottery operations that he felt were not in the state's best interest. Last year he clashed with his supervisor, Orlando Ragazzi, opposing a change in the computer company that operates the lottery. The change resulted in malfunctions that shut down the lottery system for hours at a time, and Mr. Lewis wisely gloated about that, earning him a media gag order from his boss that wasn't lifted until January.

More recently, as state officials began to seek additional revenues to offset budget deficits, Mr. Lewis openly differed with his new boss, William Hickey, who was named director of the state Division of Special Revenue by Gov. William O'Neill a little more than a month ago. Even before his appointment, Mr. Hickey had urged changes, one of which involved shifting from the 40-number Lotto to a 44-number game, a switch that makes it nearly twice as difficult to win. Mr. Lewis openly objected and refused to present a proposal for the change to the Gaming Policy Board, saying he could not do so "in a positive manner," as Mr. Hickey had ordered.

Mr. Lewis was suspended with pay because of that refusal. The board, which has two members and three vacant positions, approved the change and then it tackled the charge of insubordination against Mr. Lewis. Both board members heard the evidence, deliberated and then issued their verdict: Mr. Lewis was out.

We can't argue with the state's right to fire Mr. Lewis.

In government as in business, everyone reports to someone else and it can become necessary to accept your boss's view over your own and implement it. However, as in business, disagreements should not necessarily escalate to where firing is the only option.

While Mr. Lewis has been steadfast in his opinions, we would like to think those opinions, based on years of successful running the lottery, should be worth something. Someone such as Mr. Hickey, with substantially less experience, might have done well to heed Mr. Lewis's comments. Years of work on behalf of the state as a manager should count for something, even in a matter such as this. At the same time, Mr. Lewis had a responsibility to work with his supervisor to devise the best lottery operations as envisioned by the division and the state gaming board. Both sides seem to have fostered the rift.

Nonetheless, the fact that only two members of a board that should consist of five acted to fire Mr. Lewis makes it appear he was ousted hastily. Part of the law that established the board calls for action by four members, although the state attorney general ruled May 1 that the board could transact business with three seats vacant. There seems to be a conflict here, one that may be resolved by Mr. Lewis' appeal of the board's decision.

What also should be resolved is the issue raised by Mr. Lewis at the board's hearing. "It's a sad day for the state... especially for state managers if they can be forced to give professional opinions that are not their own," he said.

What role should the state's professional managers have in an issue-oriented conflict with politically appointed officials? How should those conflicts be managed? Is it necessary, as in the case of the old West, for one man to walk away a victor in such showdowns?

The case of J. Blaine Lewis Jr. provides the questions. Unfortunately, it doesn't give the answers.

—Greenwich Time

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"Yes, usually they do go at dusk, but it's time for the bargain matinee."

Rallying 'round the U.S. flag

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Nobody ever lost votes for waving the American flag. Somebody lost a lot of them for voting a pledge of allegiance bill.

Those lessons were not lost in Congress or at the White House after the Supreme Court held that a flag-burning demonstrator was acting within his right of political protest, a decision that apparently overrules flag desecration laws of 46 states and the federal government.

The Senate adopted a resolution, sponsored by the Democratic majority leader, declaring that it will seek a way to reinstate the flag laws. Later, it approved an amendment revising the federal flag desecration law in an effort to make it fit the court ruling.

The president said he did not consider his call for reinstatement of flag laws to be a partisan matter. "What I've said here is American, and it isn't Republican or Democrat, it isn't liberal or conservative," he said Tuesday.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine sponsored the Senate resolution against the decision last week; it passed 97 to 3.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington doesn't favor a constitutional amendment on the subject. Foley said that to play politics with the flag issue would be cynical, base and cheap. But he is leaving House Democrats with no handle on the topic; the House voted 411 to 5 Tuesday night for a resolution expressing concern at the court ruling.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington politics for more than 25 years.

Open Forum

Thanks due many for antique show

To the Editor: On June 25, 1989, the Manchester Historical Society and Thomas Barrows and Sons sponsored an antique show at the Cheney Homestead. I would like to thank the society's executive board for promoting the event. Particular thanks should be given Carol Lenihan and Diane Lentz for coordinating the event; and Helen McKinney, Lillian Grant, Bill and Ingrid Fraize and Herb Bengston for their hard work.

Also, special thanks is extended to the numerous society volunteers for their special time and effort.

Finally, a sincere thank-you from the society to your enthusiastic support of this event.

Honor the bequest of Loomis property

To the Editor: To Chairman Joan Lewis and the Coventry Town Council: The town of Coventry has been privileged to receive a most generous gift of the June Loomis property intended to be used for the Porter Library.

It is a well-known fact that it was June Loomis and her mother's desire to dedicate their only possession to enhance and enlarge the library. Due to her untimely death, the property went to her estate and was sold to its present owner. It is our hope that the town will honor the bequest of Loomis property to its praiseworthy significance.

I strongly urge the Town Council to

symbolically shot in the back by five men in black robes. "A third said that George M. Cohen, he of the grand old flag, 'must be turning in his grave.'"

"What in God's name is going on?" cried Rep. Douglas Applegrain, D-Ohio. "Are there any limitations? Are they going to allow fornication in Times Square at high noon?"

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis took a daily drubbing from Bush when he added to a child care bill, changing the wording of the federal law that makes it a crime to mutilate, deface, burn, display on the ground or trample an American flag, by eliminating the provision of the current law which forbids anyone to "cast contempt" on the flag by desecrating it.

Jordan's prime minister, Zaid Rifai, a boyhood friend of Hussein's, resigned on April 24. The public reason was that the rioters blamed austerity measures on him and wanted him out. But there are behind-the-scenes allegations that Rifai sold a farm to his own government at an inflated price, bought agricultural lands on how to minimize damage from their stress-laden careers. The Arakawa Medical Consulting Club, with its plush carpets, dim lighting and classical music, serves an elite clientele.

But sudden death is not confined to stressed executives.

Various reports show such deaths occur among taxi drivers, teachers, journalists, salespeople and maintenance workers.

A hot line set up by a lawyers' group to handle inquiries from families of people who suffered premature, sudden deaths estimates that as many as 600 Japanese may have died of overwork last year.

In Japan, where time spent on the job and personal sacrifice are viewed as key mea-

surements of company loyalty, the temptation to overwork is overwhelming, says Hiroshi Kawahito, a lawyer associated with the hot line.

"People feel companies are more important than their individual rights and they're praised by the company if they work hard. Their pay and position depend on it," he said. Families of the victims are usually unprepared to cope with the loss of a breadwinner. The hot line counsels them on how to obtain government assistance and in some cases workmen's compensation.

In over 95 percent of the cases, the government ruled against paying workmen's compensation because it's difficult to prove overwork was the cause of death, Kawahito says.

In the past, the government required that families of sudden death cases prove the victim was overworked on the day he died. It now accepts evidence an overwork victim was under extreme stress in the week before his death.

For years, Noboru Fujii directed traffic on 24-hour shifts, sometimes longer, every other day, with only six hours for naps and meals at the Kobe Ferry Terminal in western Japan. He died at age 60 of a heart attack at work.

In his case, the local labor standards office judged that Fujii died of overwork and awarded compensation to his family.

Heart attacks and strokes are second and third most common causes of death in Japan, claiming 29,538 lives in 1987, 19.2 percent and 16.5 percent, respectively, of the 751,172 people who died that year.

Cancer killed 26.6 percent. Japanese companies, despite their reputation for concern for workers' welfare, are just becoming aware of the problem, says Dr. Katsunaga Uehata of the National Institute of Public Health.

Japanese with their diet of fish and vegetables traditionally have good habits," says Uehata. "Because of their jobs, however, they are expected to go out drinking at night. They smoke, lose sleep and eat poorly, and have no chance to go to the doctor."

The government has embarked on a drive to reduce working hours, but so far with little evidence of success.

Japanese are on the job an average 2,100 hours a year, compared with 1,924 hours in the United States and 1,655 hours in West Germany, according to the Labor Ministry.

Japanese' jobs are killing them

By Elaine Kurtenbach

TOKYO — Japanese businessmen aren't concerned just about market shares and interest rates. These days, some are wondering whether their jobs might kill them.

It's called "karoshi" — death from overwork — or "pokkuri" byo — sudden death. The number of such deaths among hurried Japanese businessmen is growing at an alarming rate, researchers say.

Victims share a common pattern: sudden deaths from heart attacks or strokes after months or years of extralong working hours under heavy stress, says Dr. Kiyosasu Arikawa, who advises executives on how to reduce their risk.

Arikawa found that sudden deaths among top executives have skyrocketed in the past 20 years, from 10 in 1969 to about 150 in 1987. Recently, he says, the number of such deaths has grown fastest among those in their 40s and 50s, men who are just about to expect to live to about 79.

The risks of Japan's competitive work world were highlighted by the sudden deaths in the past two years of several prominent men in their 40s, including publishing executive Koremichi Nohia, trading company president Hirotoshi Inui, Famic Co. president Nobuo Hanakawa and chairman of the mass media group Fuji Sankel, Haruo Shikanai.

"Pokkuri byo is a real concern among the businessmen I know," said Mitsuya Goto, a former Nissan Motor Co. executive who now heads an international exchange center. "They're all pretty concerned about it."

Arkawa runs a clinic in a skyscraper in downtown Tokyo where he counsels executives on how to minimize damage from their stress-laden careers. The Arakawa Medical Consulting Club, with its plush carpets, dim lighting and classical music, serves an elite clientele.

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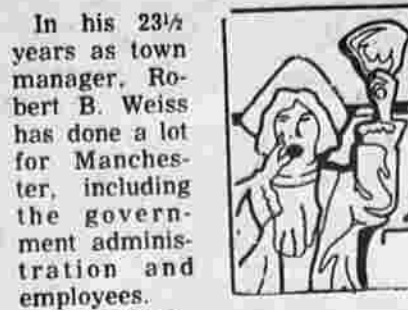
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Weiss' pizza request was panned



Village Crier

In his 23½ years as town manager, Robert B. Weiss has done a lot for Manchester, including the government administration and employees.

Weiss expects hard work and results — and occasionally a late-night snack.

Town departments and employees thanked Weiss for his contribution to the growth of the town's economy, support of his man services and commitment to Manchester's physical growth and improvement in a resolution naming Weiss General Manager Emeritus. Weiss will officially retire Friday, his last day on the job.

The Manchester Police Department said Weiss "(AKA Papa Gino) was instrumental in forming the first specialized unit in the Police Department, to wit, M.P.D.P.D.S. (Manchester Police Department Pizza Delivery Service)."

About 10 years ago, Weiss and the Board of Directors were working late at a budget workshop and got hungry. Weiss said he called the police department and asked them to bring a pizza, as they had done on several occasions in the past.

"This time, however, there was a minor revolt," Weiss said. "The police were not very happy about the operation."

Police spokesman Gary J. Wood said Weiss "ran into a huzzaw of a sergeant who told them (the directors) where they could put their pizza."

Apparently the police forgave Weiss. The resolution from the department also contained the wish that the manager's "pension be like pizza dough — always on the rise."

The former crew members have a lot of shared memories

which commercial is the worst? An informal poll here gave the prize to Zamfir, world-renowned master of the pan flute.

We wonder whether anyone ever buys Zamfir's recordings. According to advertisements, more than 20 million people have become the master. After all, how many people play the pan flute?

Can anyone give us the answer? Write to: Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Richard and Christine Elmquist of Storrs, area representatives for ASSE International Student Exchange, are looking for a Connecticut family who will host Fernando.

The Elmquists have a full file on Fernando, including photos and letters. Anyone interested in opening their home to Fernando should call the Elmquists at 423-2185 or write them at 318 Browns Road, Storrs 06268.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN — Editors at the Herald's office are tuned into TV daily, keeping an eye on Cable-News Network while getting the paper out. The background noise is usually bearable, except when one of our readers' "music commercials" comes on.

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At the Manchester Board of Education meeting Monday, members briefly discussed the possibility of the schools hiring a private food service to prepare school meals. When the quality of "private" food was questioned, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said that "two of our most severe gastronomical critics" sampled the food and reported an excellent meal.

Kennedy identified the epicures Wednesday as Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. and Business Manager Raymond E. Demers.

In concluding the discussion at Monday's meeting, board Chairman Richard W. Dyer asked, "Are there any other questions or comments of a gastronomical nature?"

AHOY, SHIPMATES! — Paul L. Huffman of Louisville, Ky., wrote to the Manchester Herald asking that information on an upcoming reunion for former crew members of the USS Manchester be published.

Huffman estimated that the fighting ship, commissioned in 1946 and named for Manchester, N.H., carried 8,000 to 10,000 men during its 10 years in service. Huffman was aboard from 1947 to 1951.

Crew members are scattered all over the country and there could be some in Manchester, Conn., Huffman said.

"The former crew members have a lot of shared memories

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that will last in our hearts and minds forever," he wrote in his letter.

The reunion is scheduled Sept. 14 to 17 in St. Louis, Mo. To learn more, write Huffman at 4415 Brookhaven Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40226, or call him at 502-459-3260.

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OUR FAMOUS SUMMER SALE

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OFF

OUR ALREADY DISCOUNTED PRICES!

OUR BIGGEST SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR ON ALL FASHION LABELS:

Re-Entry

From page 1

years, there have been eight directors, with four of them serving in the last few years, said Carr. Between directors, there have sometimes been gaps of several months, she said.

But Carr said that with the tremendous attention paid to prison overcrowding, the community has become more supportive of services to ex-offenders. And in Rouleau, who took over in January, Carr believes she has a director who will stick with the program.

Rouleau works with her clients in three primary areas. She puts them in touch with sympathetic landlords and appropriate employers; she does what she calls "confrontational counseling," trying to build their self-esteem and sense of personal responsibility; and she tries to get those who are abusing drugs or alcohol into appropriate self-help groups and therapeutic facilities.

All of this is new for Small. After bouncing in and out of prisons in a half-dozen states at least 25 times, primarily on alcohol-related charges of assault and criminal mischief, he said this is the first time he has been taken under the protective wing of such a program.

"I just can't say enough about that lady. I can't say enough about Project Re-Entry," said Small. "She didn't know me, didn't know anything about me, and yet there she was."

Small knows what a difference this can make. His previous program, from the Community Correctional Center in Hartford, was at 30 in on Dec. 28. He got to his apartment in East Hartford only to find that his roommate had taken all of his belongings and skipped town.

"I stayed out on the street that first night, and put in a friend a night or two," Small said. He tried to stay out of the bars, where he knew he would get into trouble, he said. But seven nights later, he got into a fist fight over control of a pool table in an East Hartford saloon, and he wound up in jail.

This is not an uncommon scenario, Rouleau said. "A lot of times these people are released in Hartford and about 2 o'clock in the evening, with no money and no coat and no place to sleep and they are looking for a place to go to. They are looking for the only thing that they can get."

Weinberg

From page 1

Weinberg listed some of the board's accomplishments during her years as a director, including the successful reorganization of the Manchester Police Department, the execution of an agreement with the developers of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills that allowed for a \$9.5 million tax abatement to finance the town's infrastructure improvements, and negotiations that laid the groundwork for the agreement between the town and Eighth Utilities District.

Several years ago, the board also initiated tipping fees at the town landfill off Olcott Street. The town now has \$782,000 in its reserve account from the fees and expects to add \$1 million this year, Weinberg said.

"Also during my tenure we had Hurricane Gloria," Weinberg joked. "Weinberg is the second Democrat to announce plans to leave the board. Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford said last month he would not run.

Democrats Stephen T. Cassano and James F. Fogarty have not announced their intentions. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Mary Ann Handley and newcomer Josh Howroyd, also a Democrat, have said they will run.

Abortion

From page 1

cases each term, and since 1977 has held over at least one case for reargument the following term. In the 1972 decision, the court said women have a constitutional right, based on their right to privacy, to seek and obtain abortions.

The ruling said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may regulate abortions during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester.

State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

The Republic of Texas approved a constitution in 1836.

know," Rouleau said. "The system is practically ensuring that these people will commit another crime, probably on their first day out."

It was only coincidence that brought Rouleau and Small together. Small, who grew up in a small town in Maine, had been living in East Hartford for several years. When he was ready to leave Gates, after serving eight weeks for assault on a police officer and criminal mischief, his counselor there called several communities in the area, looking for a bed in a supervised community release program.

Although Rouleau didn't have one - Project Re-Entry gives far more independence and less direct supervision than those release programs do - she called the counselor back several hours later to determine whether a spot had been found.

"The woman told me, no, that he was going into Hartford to be released there. I said, 'See if he would like to come here, for our program,'" Rouleau said. Within the hour, Rouleau had reserved a bed at the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street, and was on her way to Niantic to meet Small.

Riding back to Manchester, Rouleau said she learned that Small's oversized coat had been misplaced at the prison. Although the weather was frigid, Small was released in only his shirt, pants and shoes.

"Apparently, it's not all that uncommon, people aren't given warm clothing when they are released," Rouleau said. "Things seem to get lost in the prison system, they may not even get back the things they had with them when they were taken in."

So the first step in town was at MACC's Clothing Bank to find a few warm pieces of clothing for Small. Over the subsequent days and weeks, Rouleau helped Small draw up a resume, find an appropriate rooming house, and obtain licenses and several small appliances for his room. She spent a full day in town on Wednesday, suffering liver failure when he had a fever as high as 104 degrees, said assistant hospital administrator Eugene Twanack.

Marcos has been on life support equipment since late May, when he suffered heart, lung and kidney failure. "He's such a fighter, he's been bad before and he's hung on," said Marcos' adviser Arturo Arutza. "Now we can only hope and pray."

Marcos' doctor Irene Arameta was flying here from California and his son, Ferdinand "Bong Bong" Marcos Jr., was at the hospital. She left the hospital briefly to eat dinner in a van in the hospital parking lot.

"She just wanted a little privacy, but didn't want to go far," said Arutza. "She couldn't eat. She just had a glass of water and cried a lot."

Marcos has lived in Hawaii since an 1986 popular revolt swept Corazon Aquino to the presidency. The transformation of the United States from the largest creditor country to the world's biggest debtor is often seen as the country's economic policy failures of former President Reagan's economic policies.

A report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, which reviewed the situation last year, concluded: "As the United States sinks deeper into debt, foreign investors and creditors will be less inclined to commit ever-increasing amounts of capital to a \$4 trillion economy on a spending spree."

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And Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, the star witness, hasn't even testified yet.

Debt

From page 1



BEAT THE HEAT — Debbie DeFour, 18, tosses a beach ball toward her brother, Richard, 13, while they play Wednesday in their new backyard pool on Woodbridge Street.

Marcos battling for his life

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos' wife, Imelda, died Tuesday, battling massive organ failure, hospital officials said.

His condition improved slightly during the night, according to two aides who visited with Marcos. Hospital officials were not immediately available to comment on the report.

"Everything that can be done has been done. We are hoping for a miracle," said Marcos' wife, Imelda. "If we could just tell her he could go home, I know that would save him."

Marcos' spokesman Roger Peyuan said Marcos opened his eyes as Mrs. Marcos softly sang love songs to him and was able to take sips of water.

Peyuan later said Marcos' fever had dropped and that he was conscious.

arrested again and charged with violation of probation. On April 11, he was charged with tampering with a witness, reckless driving, and reckless endangerment when he attempted to run the woman down with his car while she was jogging, police said.

Reichardt was convicted earlier this year for harassing the witness, who had received a string of obscene and threatening phone calls last fall. He received a one-year suspended sentence and was put on three years of probation on the condition he stay away from the woman, according to court records.

Reichardt continued to harass the woman, who also lives on the Joan Circle, police said. He was arrested again and charged with violation of probation. On April 11, he was charged with tampering with a witness, reckless driving, and reckless endangerment when he attempted to run the woman down with his car while she was jogging, police said.

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Adamant Giamatti set to talk to state judge

From page 1

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Rose also is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into whether the Reds manager listed his income on his tax returns. Testimony contained in baseball's report on Rose suggests the manager purposed to hide income from the Internet Bookend Service from his race track wagers, his memorabilia sales and his public appearances.

Offenses that carry a 60-day time and financial penalties for the grand jury is a \$47,446 Pk-Six ticket from a Kentucky race track, a source familiar with the investigation has told The Associated Press. Paul G. Jamison, who claims to have run Rose's bettors to a bookmaker, told baseball investigators that Rose owned 75 percent of the winning ticket, and he and former Rose housemate Thomas P. Gioiosa split the rest.

ESPN ratings rise with Rose

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SPORTS

From page 1

Early exit for Connors at Wimbledon

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jimmy Connors anticipated the question, the same one he's been asked time after time since age began creeping up.

Once again, he wasn't giving anything away. "Get through this year first and see what happens," the 36-year-old Connors said when asked about retirement after tumbing out of Wimbledon in the second round Wednesday.

His 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 loss to Dan Goldie was only the third time since he came to Wimbledon in 1971 that Connors had exited so early. It was by far the biggest upset through the first three days of the tournament.

Known for his stirring comebacks, Connors had beaten Goldie, ranked 47th in the world, in both their previous meetings. This time, however, he couldn't convert a flurry of break points and failed again to add a third title to his 1974 and 1982 triumphs.

"That's the grass. Sometimes it works out and sometimes it doesn't," Connors said. "I know when it was time to retire, but that time hadn't come yet. Enjoyment, not winning, was his main motivation."

"I didn't need to play just to be around," Connors said. "If I'm enjoying it, I don't need any other reason to play. I don't think it's necessary for me not to come and play just because I don't think I've got a chance of winning. I don't care if I win another tournament. I've had enough of them."

Goldie said Connors played like a far younger man. "He's still a very good player," Goldie said. "He's still very fast. He doesn't play like a 36-year-old."

Two other seeded players were ousted on the third day of the tournament. No. 11 Brad Gilbert, who had rallied from two sets down against John Fitzgerald in a first-round match that began on Tuesday, couldn't maintain the momentum and lost in five sets to the Australian.

Among the women, No. 13 Helen Kelesi of Canada was ousted by 29-year-old Shaun Stafford of the United States, also in the first round.

Both the top seeds advanced to the third round. Ivan Lendl, up against little-known qualifier Ronnie Bahman, dropped the opening set before reaching the round of 32 with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Swede, ranked 311th in the world.

"I didn't know anything about him," said Lendl, still trying to find his best form. "I hadn't even seen his face."

Steffi Graf stayed on course to retain her title, taking just 43 minutes to beat Kim Kessaris, a 16-year-old American amateur playing in her second Grand Slam tournament.

"It was like a dream come true, to play the No. 1 player in the world on Centre Court," said Kessaris, who bothered Graf at times in the first set with her big serve.

French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez of Spain came through the first round after losing at the same stage the past two years. The 17-year-old from Barcelona said she had changed her mind about playing on grass.

"I felt it was for, how you say, cove's? But now I think different," Sanchez said.

Connors, more than twice Sanchez's age, said one option he ruled out in the future was his contemporaries to cut back on schedules and concentrate on one or two major events. Reputations, he said, meant nothing. "I've put my reputation on the line since I was 18," Connors said. "If people only choose to remember me for the last five or two years, that's fine."

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Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 11

Thursday, June 29, 1989



HAPPY WINNERS — Members of Dairy Queen surround winning pitcher Todd Napolitano after DQ eliminated DiRosa. Cleaners from the Town Little League Tournament Wednesday night at Waddell Field. DQ won, 5-3.

Boland could end tourney

It will be a familiar sight when Dairy Queen clashes with Boland Brothers tonight at 6 at Waddell Field in the Town Little League Tournament.

Dairy Queen, which eliminated DiRosa Cleaners, 5-3, Wednesday night at Waddell, was the National League champion during the regular season. Boland Brothers was the runner-up in the National League.

Dairy Queen has one loss in the double-elimination tourney. Boland is undefeated. If Boland Brothers win tonight, it will be the town champion.

It was a fine pitcher's duel between DQ's Todd Napolitano and DiRosa's Billy Schultz. Napolitano allowed one hit, walked three and struck out two. Schultz spun a three-hitter in a losing effort. He walked four and struck out four.

Trailing, 3-2, DQ rallied for three runs in the fifth inning. Kevin Repoli's two-run double was the key blow in the fifth, and Cory Wry added a sacrifice fly. Steve Ruggiero and Marc Foreschino also hit safely for the winners.

Schultz doubled and singled for DiRosa while Jeremy Wiganowski had a two-run double. Glen Ringblom and Michelle Alberts also hit safely. Chris Smith and Jimmy Knox played excellent defense in defeat. The defensive stars for DQ were Wry and Darren White.

WHERE'S THE BALL? — DiRosa catcher Chris Smith turns to chase a wild pitch during Wednesday night's game with Dairy Queen. Dairy Queen batter Cory Wry gets a good look at the play.

Positives surround Manchester Legion

Nearly a third of the American Legion baseball summer season has passed and for Manchester Post 102, the defending Zone Eight champion, things are looking very positive.

Manchester is all alone in first place in the Zone with a 6-2 record, 12-4 overall. South Windsor is in second place at 5-2.

Entering this season, third-year Manchester Legion Coach Dave Morency was more than a bit leery of his pitching staff. Ironically, it has been the pitching staff that has been the most consistent aspect of Post 102's season.

Right-handers Matt Helin and George Covey, who pitched for Manchester last year at Manchester High School in the fall, along with right-hander Brian Igoe, who will be a junior at East Catholic, have come through for Manchester and given some performance. Rob Stanford, a 1988 East Catholic graduate, has been a capable and reliable short-relief man.

Helin's best outing of the young Legion season was when he tossed six strong innings against perennial rival East Hartford on June 19. Manchester's last game was a 10-4 victory over Manchester's only Zone loss was also a one-run affair (2-1) to Ellington on June 16. "I can't believe it," Morency said. "But we're ahead of schedule. I knew Covey and Helin could pitch. But the other guys are willing to go in there and do the best they can."



Jim Tierney

Igoe, who pitched for the East Catholic junior varsity this spring, has improved on each outing. Last weekend, Manchester turned in a fine showing at the highly competitive Keene (N.H.) Legion Tournament. Post 102 took third place in a 10-team field, winning three games and dropping two.

No longer is Zone Eight a hot bed of war between Manchester and East Hartford. South Windsor, Ellington, Rockville, Ellington and Windsor have also shown that they have the talent to knock off anyone.

"I don't think that the winner of the big game will go on to win the Zone," Morency said. "I think it will be the winner of the 'lesser' games who will win. You can't let those games get away."

Unlike last year, there will be no best-of-three playoff series between the top two teams at the end of the season to determine the Zone Eight representative to the State Legion Tournament. So

the regular season is of the utmost importance. Offensively, Manchester easily has the most potent lineup in the Zone. For Morency and his assistant coach Bill DiYeso, juggling their talented players into a workable unit has been a welcome problem.

"All things being equal, we're going to win," Morency said of his offense. "There's no one who can match it."

Keith DiYeso, Dom Lauritis, Steve Jovner, Neal Schuckler, Jimmy Penders, Keith Hobby, Don Sauer and Rob Stanford provide the brunt of the offensive firepower. Manchester had 44 hits in five games in Keene.

"All the offense continues to perform up to its capabilities and the pitching and defense remain consistent. Manchester could find itself back in the State Legion Tournament, which begins Aug. 4 at Palmer Field in Middletown.

"We're a little beaten now," Morency said who would schedule his club has been through. "This is where they have to ask themselves to dig down a little further."

Post 102 was in the State Legion Tournament last summer in East Lyme. They were the first to get there and they want to return there badly.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

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SMITH IS A CELTIC — Michael Smith, out of Brigham Young University, was the Boston Celtics' No. 1 pick in Tuesday's NBA draft in New York. The 6-10 Smith averaged 26.4 points per game during his senior year.

IN BRIEF

Basketball clinic set

Frank Kinel, the head basketball coach at Manchester High School, and the Manchester coaching staff will conduct a basketball clinic at the school during the week of July 24-28 from 9 a.m. to noon for any student entering grades five through nine.

Emphasis will be placed on learning the fundamentals of the game and improving individual offensive skills.

To obtain an application, either stop by the MHS main office during the day or call Coach Kinel at 647-0174. The fee is \$45.

Bolton has soccer signups

The Bolton Youth Soccer Association will conduct signups for its Fall soccer program on Thursday, July 6 at Globe Hollow.

Special jai-alai matinee

Berenson's Hartford Jai-Alai will hold a special holiday matinee on Independence Day, Tuesday, July 4.

Manchester biathlon July 6

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will hold its second biathlon of the summer on Thursday, July 6 at Globe Hollow.

Local students honored

Four Manchester residents have won awards for outstanding contributions to varsity athletic teams at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

Kevin Mack is arrested

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kevin Mack, running back for the Cleveland Browns, was arrested Wednesday after police found him with cocaine, authorities said.

Toronto's Bell suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays has been suspended for the second time this season for bumping an umpire, the American League said Wednesday.

Canseco battles back in Huntsville

By Hoyt Howell
The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Jose Canseco, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1988, got an infield single in four at-bats as he began his second comeback attempt from injuries this year.

Playing his first game since he aggravated a wrist injury in Huntsville on May 7, Canseco grounded to the pitcher, singled to deep short, popped up to first and struck out.

Huntsville lost 4-3 Wednesday night to Greenville in a Southern League game seen by 7,165 fans, second only to the 7,276 who showed up May 6 for Canseco's first appearance here this year.

The team's general manager, Bill MacKay, estimated that about half the turnout was because of the appearance of Canseco, who played at Huntsville in 1985.

Stuart manager Jeff Newman, asked whether it caused problems for his players for Canseco to be worked into the lineup, said, "I'd love to have that problem every day, especially with a superstar."

He said Canseco's presence helps the team "because the guys learn from him. They enjoy watching him and seeing how he does things." "One day is significant. I'd like to have him all year. He's an impact player."

Canseco's best speed "is much better than it was the first time he played here this year," Newman said.

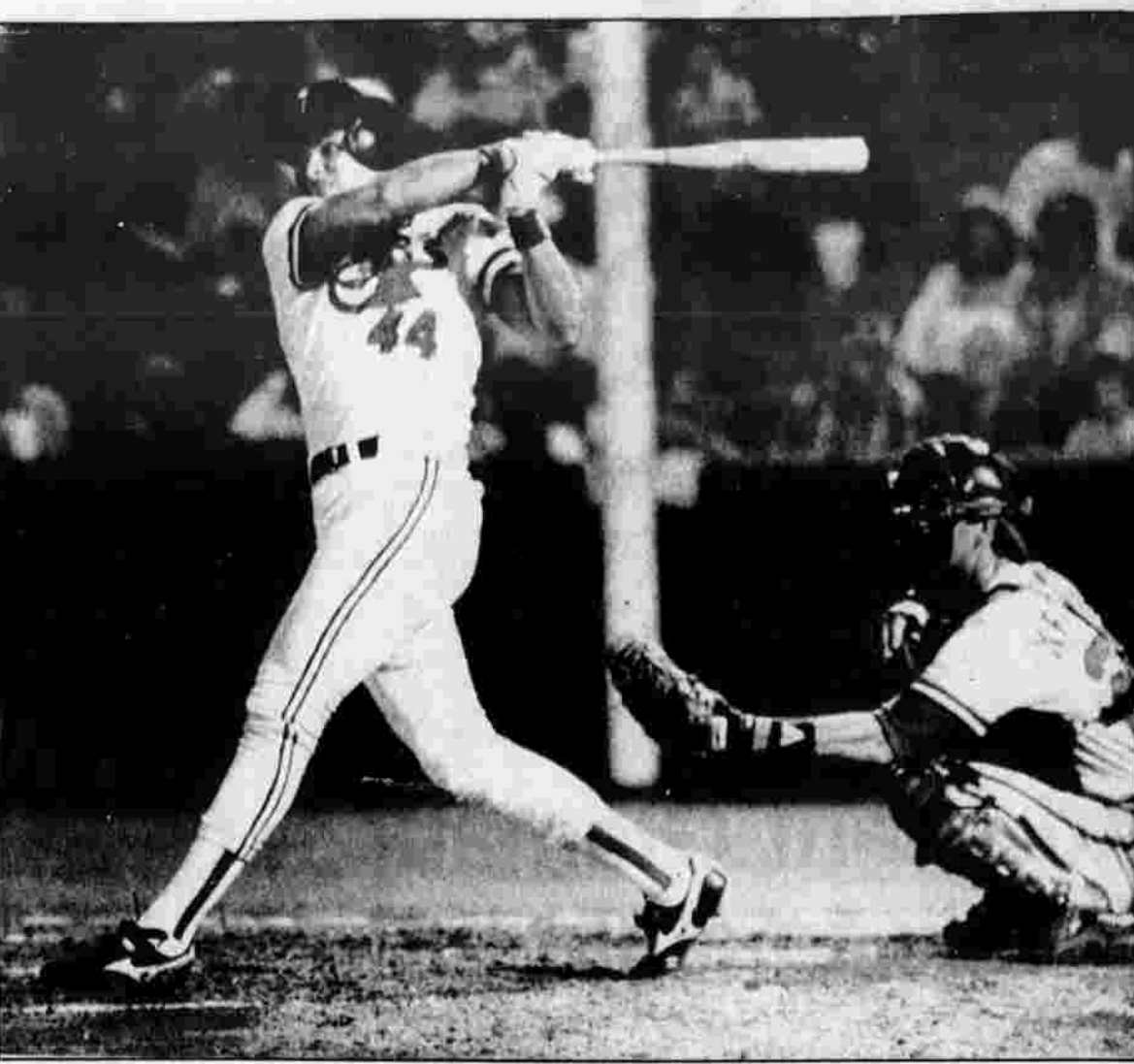
The length of Canseco's stay with Huntsville, the manager said, depends on how he feels.

"He's not when he can go up and hit major league pitching."

He said he would play nine or 10 games with Huntsville during its current 12-game home stand before returning to Oakland.

Canseco's injuries have kept him out of the Oakland lineup all season.

"The injuries are the least of what happened to me—the speeding ticket, the guy who said before the game, in which he batted in the third spot as the designated hitter.



The Associated Press

CANESCO IS BACK — Jose Canseco, last year's most valuable player in the American League, takes a swing for the Huntsville Athletics during Wednesday

nights game with the Greensboro Braves. Canseco is the designated hitter for Huntsville as he prepares to head back to play for Oakland.

His shoulder, which had been sore because of the lack of workouts, felt fine, he said.

"It feels OK Thursday. I'll be in right field," Canseco said.

"I think they can do it without any individual player," Canseco said.

Canseco was pleased that Oakland, one game ahead of California in the American League West, has won without him.

"I don't think I can do it without any individual player," Canseco said.

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Softball

Tonight's games
HPMarket vs. MPM 6 — Fitzgerald
Wininger vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson
NUMethodist vs. Sterling, 6 — Pagani
Alhstete vs. Correnti, 7:30 — Pagani
Kenny vs. Coach's, 6 — Nike
Mudville vs. Brown's, 7:30 — Nike
Blue Ox vs. Sheriff's, 6 — Keeney

Wednesday's results
AB LEAGUE — Coach's Corner beat H&N Contractors, 5-1, at Robertson Park. Ed White homered and singled while Rob Lovett, Ray Gilha and Brian Moran added two hits each. Ron Lanzano had two hits in defeat.

NORTHERN — Manchester Oil Heat burned Manchester Police Union, 22-3, at Robertson Park. Carl Ladd cracked four hits for MOH while Pete Pizini, Ken Ferry Jr. and Pete Labrante had three each. Greg Ginn added two. Pat Reeves had two in defeat.

DUSTY — Memorial Corner Store tallied two runs in the seventh inning to pull out a 10-9 win over Mainville Electric at Kenney Street Field. Mike Zandi, Ron LaBelle and Ed Crandall led the winners with three hits apiece while Pelligrielli bled.

WEST SIDE — Rogers Corporation beat Purdy Corporation, 13-1, at Pagan Field. Frank Morse and Dirk Brooks had three hits each for Rogers while Mark Morse and Barb Fenton added two each. Bob Culvey and Ed Kruciwicz had two each in defeat.

PAGANI — Strano Real Estate grounded B.C. Club, 18-1, at Pagan Field. Steve Hagan had three hits for Strano while Brian Benson, Ken Musraki, Kyle Atken, Ken Krajewski and Cletio Quattropanni added two each.

REC — Main Pub/MIH shocked Wilson Electric, 14-3, at Nike Field. Dave Lauzon led the winners with four hits while Dean Gustafson and Tim Quackenbush added three each. With two hits were Eric Lindquist, Jeff Long, Scott Elliott and Kevin Walsh. Glenn Temple and Chris Dinardo had two apiece for Wilson.

NIKE — All-Printing starved Fat Belly, 16-1, at Nike Field. Doug Leonard and Tom Powers led Allied with three hits apiece while Bruce Clements, Scott Huri, Norris Penders and John Pierson added two each. Pete Liechfield had two in defeat.

CHARTER OAK — Army & Navy nipped Awesome Audio, 8-7, at Charter Oak Rick Maulucci and Russ Benavides led the winners with three hits each while Steve Caron and Gene Fiacello chipped in two apiece. Todd Talaga had three in defeat while Paul Greenfield, Ken Hill, Stu Sibley and Jim Kibbice added two apiece.

AA — Main Pub nailed Glenn Construction, 20-9, at Charter Oak. Tim Bychowski ripped four hits for the winners while Tony Campelli, Bill Frattarolo and Keith Schmitter added three apiece. Frank Marandino homered. Dave Romyek had two apiece in defeat while Jim Los added three with a homer.

INDIANS — Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff watches his seventh-inning base-loaded double sail to left-center field during Wednesday night's game with the Red Sox at County Stadium in Milwaukee.

The Red Sox nearly pulled off a triple play in the second after Deer's homer. With runners at first and second, Jim Gantner hit a low liner to Esasky at first with both runners off the bag, but umpire Larry McCoy ruled the ball hit the ground first so Gantner was the only runner the Red Sox retired on the play.

Sox at County Stadium in Milwaukee. Surhoff had five RBIs as the Brewers routed the Sox, 12-5.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	37	46	.441	7 1/2
New York	36	46	.438	10 1/2
Cleveland	36	46	.438	10 1/2
Toronto	34	48	.413	13 1/2
Boston	34	48	.413	13 1/2
Detroit	32	49	.395	16

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	41	38	.521	0
California	38	41	.480	3 1/2
Seattle	38	41	.480	3 1/2
Minnesota	36	43	.451	5 1/2
Chicago	35	44	.441	6 1/2

Wednesday's Games

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Brewers 12, Red Sox 5

BOSTON Milwaukee's Willie Wilson, 2nd baseman, hit a grand slam home run in the eighth inning to lead the Brewers to a 12-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

National League results

Pirates 3, Cubs 1
Pittsburgh's Steve Lincecum, 2nd baseman, hit a home run in the seventh inning to lead the Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Three Rivers Stadium.

Expos 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK Montreal's L. D. Roberts, 3rd baseman, hit a home run in the eighth inning to lead the Expos to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

Braves 4, Reds 3

ATLANTA Cincinnati's Steve Stivers, 1st baseman, hit a home run in the eighth inning to lead the Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Riverchase Stadium.

Orioles 2, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO Baltimore's Tom Niedermayer, 2nd baseman, hit a home run in the eighth inning to lead the Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays at Exhibition Stadium.

Twins 2, Athletics 0

OAKLAND Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, 2nd baseman, hit a home run in the eighth inning to lead the Twins to a 2-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics at the Coliseum.

Wednesday's home runs

Player	Team	Inning
Willie Wilson	Milwaukee	8
Steve Lincecum	Pittsburgh	7
L. D. Roberts	Montreal	8
Steve Stivers	Cincinnati	8
Tom Niedermayer	Baltimore	8
Kirby Puckett	Minnesota	8

Calendar

Today
TWILIGHT BASEBALL — Katz at Moriarty's, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
LEGION BASEBALL — Windsor at Manchester (East Catholic), 6:45 p.m.

Radio, TV

Today
2:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Brewers, NESN, WTC
4 p.m. — Golf, U.S. Senior Open, ESPN
5 p.m. — Wimbledon highlights, HBO
7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Tigers, WPOP (AM-140)
8 p.m. — Cubs at Giants, Channel 8

Local baseball

Wednesday's results
INTERTOWN COLT — Manchester and Tolland defeated 7-2. The game was called due to darkness. Jim Myers slammed a two-run homer for Manchester.

PONY LEAGUE — The Mets edged the Yankees, 7-6, in eight innings at Cheney Tech. Scott Cunningham's triple drove in Joey Mayer, who had doubled earlier in the bottom of the eighth. Dan Carlin started defensively. Keith Carlin and Dennis Joyner played well for the Yankees.

Rec Soccer

Wednesday's results
WEE WEE — Patriots 5 (Sara Wollenberg, 2 Chris McCrory, 2 Tim Wollenberg) defeated Dolphins 0.

MUSTANGS (Matt Dziana, 2 Sharks) 1 (Eric Thelling) defeated Tornadoes 2 (Matt Carrano, Brian Delgucio, Striker) 1 (Thomas Lattanzio).

SOCKETS 5 (Aaron Duhaime, Tom Michael) defeated Pelicans 4 (Jesse Odell, 2 Kyle Wolf) 5.

MIDGET GIRLS — Stalions 2 (Kasey Strizak, 21 Comets) 1 (Christine Parsons) defeated Whitecaps 2 (Megan Down, 2 Howdies) 1 (Erin Ringblom).

JUNIORS — Cyclones 2 (Strikers) 3 (Scott Rickard, Ethan Klohn, Kevin Watt) defeated Knights 1 (Michael Bergquist).

INTERMEDIATE — Yankees 3 (David Gungo, John Fajal, David Beaulieu) defeated Dips 0.

Earthquakes 2 (Beth Egan, Greg Ryan, Hurricanes) 1 (Bruce Watt)

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE — Toronto Blue Jays traded for three days for bumping into another derby on June 29.

DETROIT TIGERS — Placed Frank Wilkerson, 1st baseman, off waivers to the Minnesota Twins for \$1 million.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Traded Fred Simon, 2nd baseman, to the Detroit Tigers for Greg Booker, pitcher, sent Booker to Triple-A.

PHILLES — Signed Lonnie Platter, 1st baseman, to a one-year contract. Platter was traded from the Philadelphia Phillies to the Montreal Expos.

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CINCINNATI — Signed Chris Valentin, 2nd baseman, to a one-year contract. Valentin was traded from the Cincinnati Reds to the Montreal Expos.

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DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtrop



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

Bridge
An unusual winning play
By James Jacoby

West led ace and a club against four hearts. South won and played the heart jack. East took the ace and returned a club. West ruffing with the 10. That gave declarer a chance to make an unusual winning play. If he threw either a spade or a diamond, West would lead the suit that declarer had discarded from dummy, and eventually West would score the setting trick in his own suit. But declarer underdressed in dummy. Now West could not lead a spade away from the king, since declarer would play low from dummy, winning the jack. Later he would find...



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



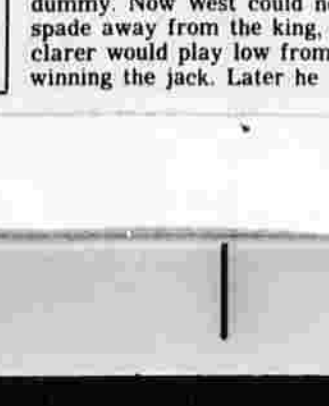
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanborn



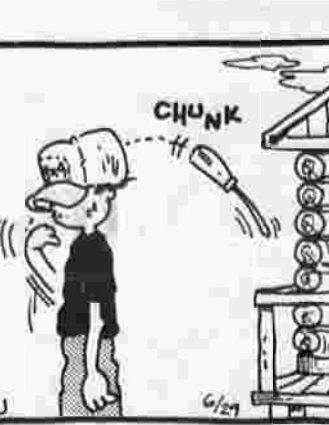
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



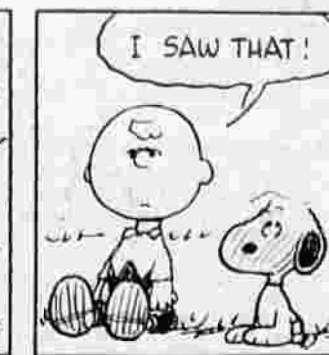
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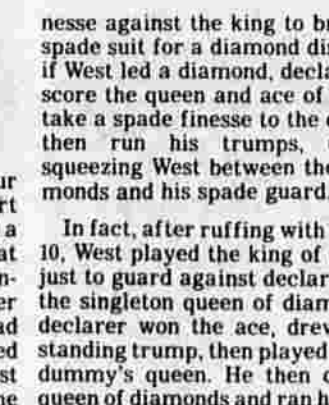
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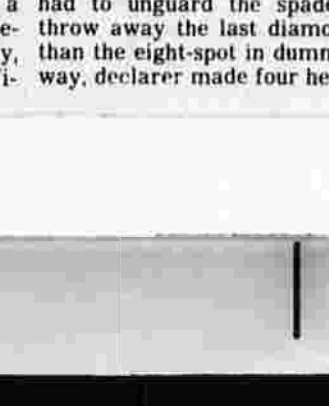
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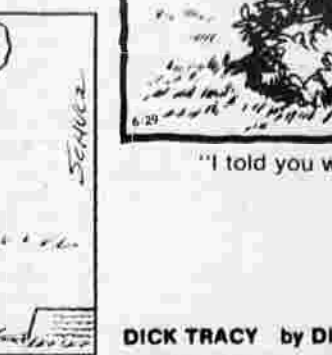
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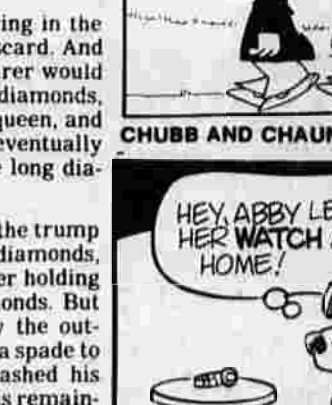
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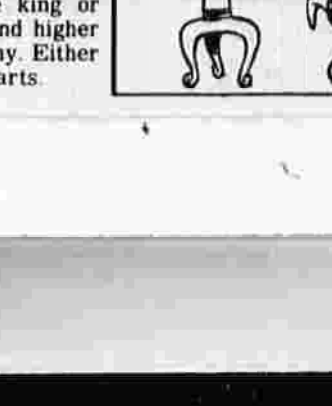
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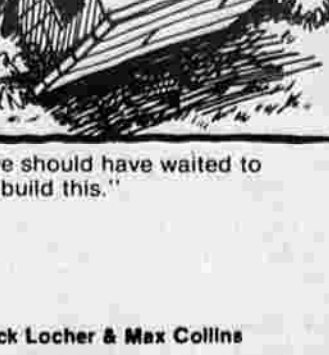
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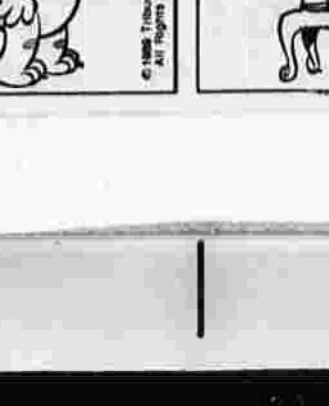
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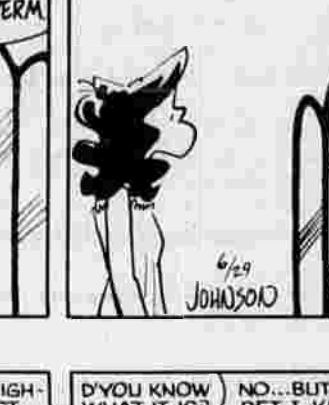
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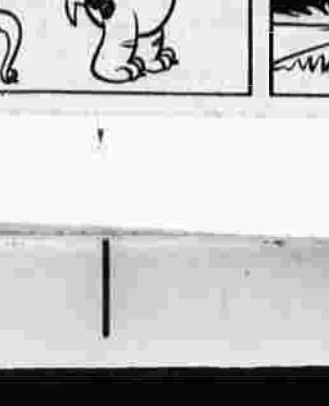
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BUSINESS

Steelworkers rally against coal company

By T.J. Simoneaux
The Associated Press

Hundreds of steelworkers rallied in a small Virginia town against Pittston Coal Group Inc. in support of 57,000 defiant miners in their eight-state walkout.

At another rally Wednesday, coal miners and supporters planted small white wooden crosses in the lawn of Pittston's parent company in Greenwich.

In St. Paul, Va., 300 steelworkers joined nearly 2,700 United Mine Workers members and supporters from a half dozen states.

"Every union man in this country has a stake in this," said Mike Hatthaway, a wildcat striker from Steelville, Ill. "If they break this union, they'll break every union right on down the line."

"We're just trying to show these miners that unions around the country are behind them 100 percent," said Joe Kiker, a steelworker from Atlanta and a former coal miner. "It's our fight, too."

About 1,600 Pittston miners went on strike April 5 in West Virginia and Virginia after working 14 months without a contract. The company is seeking cutbacks that it says are needed to compete with foreign coal producers.

The strikers were joined earlier this month by 300 Pittston miners in Kentucky.

The walkout triggered sympathy strikes beginning June 12 and at one point included 46,000 miners in West Virginia, Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and Missouri. The wildcat miners in Missouri and Virginia have gone back to work. Coal industry and union officials estimate 57,000 miners remain out.

Before Wednesday night's rally in Virginia, the governors of three more states joined four others in calling for an end to the Pittston strike.

Govs. Richard Thompson of Illinois, Robert Casey of Pennsylvania and John Ashcroft of Missouri asked the UMW and Pittston to resume negotiations.

"No one knows better than you the terrible economic and emotional strain of a protracted strike," Ashcroft wrote to Paul Douglas, chairman of The Pittston Co. the coal company's parent.

There was no immediate response from the union or Pittston.

The call echoed requests of Govs. Gaston Caperton of West Virginia, Richard Celeste of Ohio, Gerald Baliles of Virginia and Wallace Wilkinson of Kentucky.

A federal judge in Charleston, W.Va., this week ordered an end to the wildcat strike, but strikers have largely ignored previous back-to-work orders.

The UMW says it has not authorized the wildcat strikes, which violate the contract the union signed in February 1988 with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which represents most major coal operators but not Pittston.

Maine's largest bank reports loss of millions

PORTLAND (AP) — The One Bancorp is predicting losses of \$10 million to \$12 million in the quarter that ends Friday and banking regulators said they will keep a wary eye on Maine's largest bank holding company as it seeks to work out its troubles rooted in the sluggish real estate market.

"While it's unpleasant news, it's certainly not a surprise," said H. Donald DeMatteis, superintendent of the Maine Bureau of Banking. "They still have a substantial capital base that will allow them to sustain losses of this nature for a limited time."

The One Bancorp announced Wednesday night that it anticipated the new losses, coming on the heels of a \$15.5 million loss in the first quarter, as another \$40 million to \$50 million in non-performing loans piles up. At the end of the first quarter, the company listed \$14 million in non-performing loans, but assets of \$2.6 billion.

The One Bancorp said it is increasing its loan-loss reserves by more than \$15 million and spokesman Gerald P. Heavey used that figure to estimate the loss of up to \$12 million for the quarter, which will be tallied for several weeks.

"It's not an exact equation, but it's a rough equation," Heavey said.

The One Bancorp's financial group includes Maine Savings Bank of Portland; Southstate Bank for Savings of Brunswick; and Bank of Hartford in Hartford.

Amtrak workers to picket for better wages, benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak workers plan pickets and rallies in the days leading up to Friday to appeal for higher wages and better working conditions, but a railroad official says no disruptions in service are expected.

The Railroad Labor Executives Association, speaking for 16 Amtrak unions, accused the federally subsidized railroad of "courting a national strike" by trying to cut employee benefits. The pickets also will protest poor working conditions aboard trains, the unions said.

The last wage agreements were signed in 1986 and talks between Amtrak and the individual unions are at various stages.

Union leaders say they are being asked to take pay and benefit cuts of up to 20 percent as Amtrak revenue is improving and ridership is at record levels.

"The picketing Friday will be a warning to Congress and the public," said Ed Wytkind, spokesman for the unions.

Amtrak spokesman described the planned picket lines and rallies as "an attempt to avoid a nationwide strike against Amtrak."

The union said they will protest "substandard wages, unsafe and unsanitary working conditions, contracting out and outrageous union-busting."

Amtrak spokeswoman Mary Martin said officials expect the picketing to cause no disruptions in service on the railroad's 42,000 miles of rails serving 500 communities. She said no workers are expected to walk off the job.

Ms. Martin said the company has been negotiating with the unions separately for several months, with both sides applying for federal mediation in some of the talks.

She acknowledged that under present contracts, union workers earn an average of about 12 percent less than employees of other railroads, but said salaries are ahead of those for similar jobs in other industries.

Ms. Martin said the company is taking steps to improve safety and sanitary conditions in 35 cars used to accommodate on-train employees.



IN BRIEF

Gas company makes offer
PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — Plans by gas grill creator Arka Inc. to reacquire a stake in the business

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MANCHESTER. Summit Hill. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. FHA/VA approved. Located in a prime location. Call 646-2969 or 413-734-5104 for information.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

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COVENTRY. Brand new priced reduced. Quality built Cedar sided 4 bedroom Colonial in serene 2 acre setting. If your family is expanding, this eight room, 2 1/2 bath home may be perfect for you. \$239,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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COVENTRY. New - Breathing Contemporary. You'll love the ceramic tiled kitchen and breakfast room, the fireplace in sunken front lawn, lacquered, and 2 car garage. Home features 3500 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many custom features. \$285,000. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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MANCHESTER. New to the market! Charming 2-family (4/4) that has been totally up-dated! Carefree vinyl siding; appliances; bright, ceramic tiled kitchen and breakfast room, the fireplace in sunken front lawn, lacquered, and 2 car garage. Home features 3500 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many custom features. \$285,000. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY. Perfect starter home! 1,200 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many custom features. \$285,000. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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The Quiz - The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Newly elected Democratic Whip William Gray (D-Penn) is seen here speaking at a recent press conference. Flanking Gray are Speaker of the House Tom Foley, left, and House Majority Leader... also elected along with Gray in a closed meeting of the House Democratic Caucus.

2 Samuel Pierce, former Secretary of... has been under fire recently for what some lawmakers and Bush administration officials term his "hand-off" mismanagement of his department.

3 Administration officials recently conceded that they will not be able to win congressional approval of a plan to arm non-communist guerrillas now fighting in (CHOICE ONE: Afghanistan, Cambodia).

4 Socialists and environmentalists recently made strong gains in all... countries of the European Community, as voters in Europe chose members of the European Parliament.

5 High ozone and acid rain levels have been found in the rain forests of Zaire and several other (CHOICE ONE: Southern, Central) African nations.

Answers to the Quiz

1. Worldscope: 1. Richard D. (Republican) 2. Michael Dukakis (Democrat) 3. Cambodia 4. 1989 5. 1989

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87 TAG SALES

AMA blasts congressional move to limit Medicare spending

By Deborah Mescio
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest group of doctors says a Medicare cost-control plan moving through Congress with Bush administration support is nothing more than "a health care rationing scheme."

The American Medical Association attacked the House Ways and Means Committee's approval Wednesday of a Medicare package that, for the first time, sets a spending target for payments to physicians in the program.

The AMA has lobbied hard to

derail this part of the package, which is designed to help curb soaring growth in the Medicare program by controlling the volume of services physicians provide to Medicare patients.

But so far the organization has been losing the battle, which has put doctors against key House Democrats and Republicans as well as the Bush administration.

A spending target "is nothing less than a health care rationing scheme for senior citizens and the disabled covered by Medicare," Dr. Joseph T. Painter, vice chairman of the AMA board, said in a statement after Wednesday's vote.

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"Furthermore, what they are trying to do is make physicians do the dirty work of deciding which services to cut," he said.

Committee members, who voted in closed session, content spending targets will not erode the quality of health care pro-

vided to the 33 million elderly and disabled in the program but are needed to contain its annual 15 percent growth.

"They're dead wrong," said Rep. Willis Gradson, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means health subcommittee.

He said the AMA's lobbying and advertising against the plan was "an obvious attempt to scare the frail and elderly."

Meanwhile, a group of House Republicans introduced legislation to delay implementation of major provisions of Medicare's new catastrophic illness protections, including a controversial income tax surcharge. The measure introduced Wednesday has 25 sponsors and is identical to one that failed to pass the Senate by one vote.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that just under 40 percent of the 33 million Americans eligible for Medicare have

enough income to subject them to the surtax.

Under the Medicare savings package approved Wednesday, the first spending target would be set for fiscal 1990 but would have no impact on the Medicare budget that year. In future years, the target along with a change in the payment structure for physicians would help curb spending, backers say.

Under the target system, if spending exceeded the target one year, the excess could be recouped the following year by trimming payment rates for services performed by physicians.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Heart drug altered, so it works longer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new experimental version of a drug that interrupts heart attacks is a step toward cutting treatment cost and possibly reducing risk of a second heart attack, after therapy, a researcher says.

Laboratory results reported today are part of an effort to create a version of tissue plasminogen activator that will work longer in the body, said Joseph Sambrook.

A longer-lasting version might make treatment cheaper by permitting smaller doses of the drug, called TPA, he said.

TPA treatment, which costs about \$2,000, requires a continuous infusion over a few hours because a given dose works only briefly. In contrast, treatment with a drug called streptokinase, administered in a single injection, costs about one-tenth as much.

TPA stops heart attacks by dissolving blood clots. Most heart attacks occur when a clot plugs an artery that feeds blood to part of the heart muscle.

But some patients who get TPA therapy develop another clot after the treatment stops, putting them at risk for another heart attack. If TPA can be made to remain active longer, it may reduce the tendency toward forming clots after therapy stops, Sambrook said.

Return of wolves is urged for park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wolves have an undeserved bad reputation because they howl at night and scare people, says a congressman who wants the National Wildlife Service to consider returning the animals to Yellowstone National Park.

The issue drew Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and Morning Star, a 19-month-old female wolf, to the lawn outside the Capitol on Wednesday. The animal was a relaxed center of attention at the event, panting occasionally in the humidity and yawning as wolf advocates praised her docility.

Owens is sponsoring a bill requiring the National Park Service to study the effect of returning wolves to Yellowstone National Park.

But in Cheyenne, Wyo., Sen. Alan K. Simpson termed Owens' effort a "misguided" effort that does not consider the harm wolves could cause to people in the area.

Wolves were exterminated from Yellowstone by hunters and government trappers, Cutler noted, with the result that today "thousands of elk and bison are over grazing the Yellowstone range and many starve to death every winter."

"Wolves are needed in the Northern Rockies to restore the natural balance among animals," said Cutler.

Atom-smasher bill approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to fund a \$5 billion atom-smasher in Texas — President Bush's home state — now move to the Senate as part of an \$18.5 billion spending bill for energy and water projects.

House members, fearing that water projects in their own states might also falter, voted overwhelmingly against an amendment Wednesday to delete Bush's request for the superconducting super collider from the measure.

Later approved on a voice vote, the fiscal 1990 spending measure for energy and water projects also quadruples funds — to \$636 million — for environmental cleanups at the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

Similar legislation has yet to move through the Senate, where another attempt may be made to eliminate \$110 million to begin construction on the high-energy physics research project.

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Manchester Herald

Friday, June 30, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Three celebrations will help mark Independence Day

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Not one. Not two. But three. Yes, three Fourth of July celebrations will be held in the next few days in the Manchester area.

Bombs will burst, firecrackers will light up night skies, and young and old alike will ooh and ahhh — all in the name of independence.

Fireworks displays and related activities are scheduled to take place Saturday at the Manchester Community College Band Shell, Monday at Vernon's Legion Field, and Tuesday on the banks of the Connecticut River in Hartford and East Hartford.

The fireworks show, to begin Saturday at 9:30 p.m., highlights Manchester's celebration, which will also include rock and patriotic music concerts, a flag-waving and light-stick parade, and a chicken barbecue.

The show begins at 4:30 p.m. with a concert by the Manchester-based rock band Time Was.

The chicken barbecue also will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue can be purchased in advance for \$6.50 at banks on Main Street. Tickets cost \$7 on the day of the event. The barbecue ends at 7:30 p.m. If it rains, it will be held at the Keeney Street School.

At 7 p.m., the Governor's Post Guard Pops Concert Band will take the stage under the leadership of Stephen D'Amato. The band will play patriotic songs and engage the audience in a sing-along.

There will be a flag-waving and light-stick parade in which participants will march to "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The RiverFest celebration is on Tuesday and begins at 6:30 a.m. with a kilometer road race starting at the Goodwin School at 1235 Forbes St. in East Hartford. Runners may register before the race at 7:30 a.m. or can pre-register by calling 280-1200 and asking for Megan Carlin.

The celebration, which is sponsored by the city of Hartford, the town of East Hartford, and

several public and private organizations, will be highlighted by a concert from 6 to 7 p.m. at East Hartford's Founders Plaza by the internationally known blues band Blood, Sweat & Tears with David Clayton Thomas, according to Lois Barr, a spokesman for Hartford's Downtown Council.

Other features of the celebration include a water ski show from 2 to 4 p.m. on the river and the fireworks display, which is to begin at 9:30 p.m. and is expected to last about 20 minutes, Barr said.

Another highlight is the arts and crafts show from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Founders Plaza.

All RiverFest events are free except riverboat cruises. They are \$4 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12.

On Monday, Vernon's Legion Field, just off Regan Road, will be the site of the town's fireworks and activities which begin at 7 p.m. with a children's show performed by entertainer Gina Gunn.

At 8 p.m., the crowd will be entertained by magician Bryan Flin.

The fireworks display starts at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free, and the rain date is July 8.

There are some special traffic and boating regulations for RiverFest.

From 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, state police will close exit 20 on Interstate 91 northbound leading to Interstate 84 over the Founders Bridge to eliminate conflict with pedestrian traffic on the bridge during festivities. Motorists will be directed to alternate routes.

The boat launches at Riverside Park in Hartford and Great River Park in East Hartford will be closed from Monday 8 p.m. to Wednesday at 8 a.m. Spectator boating boundaries will be established 100 yards north of Riverside Park and 100 yards south of the Charter Oak Bridge.

Free parking and shuttle buses to RiverFest events is available at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and Southern New England Telephone on West Service Road in Hartford.



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

'Mistakes' cost Zhao final job

BELTING (AP) — China today completed its purge of disgraced former Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, removing him from his last government post for what senior leader Deng Xiaoping called "serious mistakes."

Zhao, who sympathized with students seeking democratic reforms, was ousted as vice chairman of the State Central Military Commission by the Chinese legislature. Deng engineered Zhao's formal removal as party leader last weekend.

Deng wrote in a letter to the National People's Congress that "since Comrade Zhao Ziyang has committed serious mistakes, I shall resign his dismissal," the official Xinhua news agency said.

President Yang Shangkun, who spent his career in the military, was reportedly seeking Zhao's post of senior vice chairman, second only to Deng in the military hierarchy. Yang has extensive contacts among the military leadership, and he was a strong supporter of the martial law decree announced by Premier Li Peng in May.

Zhao fell out of favor with Deng last month for opposing martial law and the crackdown on the student-led democracy movement.

He was swept out of his posts with several other moderates, who were replaced by officials backing the suppression of dissent. Zhao was replaced as party general secretary by Jiang

Zemin, a former mayor of Shanghai who quickly put down protests in his own city.

Zhao, 69, was last seen when he made a tearful speech to students on a hunger strike in Beijing's Tiananmen Square on May 19.

Martial law was imposed in Beijing the next day. On June 3-4, the Chinese army swept into Tiananmen Square.

Beijing Mayor Chen Xitong told Congress today that more than 200 civilians, including 36 college students, were killed. He also said dozens of soldiers died, the Xinhua news agency reported.

Earlier, the government said variously that 200 to 300 people, about half of them soldiers, had died. Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence had estimated about 3,000 people were killed.

Chen also reported that 3,000 civilians were injured, as were 6,000 soldiers and police.

He said more than 1,000 army trucks, 60 armored cars, and 120 buses sustained \$50 million in damages.

The Congress opened its session Thursday, halting the Communist Party's violent suppression of the democracy movement as "illegal, correct and necessary."

Today, China renewed attacks on foreign countries it said were trying to isolate it for suppressing the pro-democracy movement.

See CHINA, page 10

20 'heroes' saluted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert Swanson knew what to do when he saw two men and a young boy stuck on a stalled boat in the path of oncoming barges.

"They waved for help and I went over and dragged them out of the path," he said. "It was as simple as that."

Swanson, 46, of Burlington, Iowa, was among 20 Americans and Canadians proclaimed heroes Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Five of the heroes died in their rescue attempts.

Swanson was in his motorboat on the Mississippi River near Burlington in southeastern Iowa on July 28, 1987, when he sped to the disabled boat, grabbed a rope and towed it

clear of all but one barge.

"I expected the barge to cut their speed, but that didn't turn out to be the case," he said. "For a moment when they were beating down on us I got a little concerned."

The back of the ideal boat was hit by one of the barges, but remained afloat, Swanson said. No one was injured.

Swanson said it was a thrill to be honored, but he considered his act nothing special.

"I'm sure this sort of thing happens all the time," he said.

Thursday's awards bring to 7,351 the number of Americans and Canadians honored since they were beating down on us I got a little concerned."

See HEROES, page 10

MUSICAL JOURNEY — Katie Edwards of 133 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, gets ready for a trip to England with the Coventry High School Band Thursday. The band met at

Coventry High School before flying to Coventry, England, for a two-week exchange program.

8th president may be on town ballot

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

Eighth Utilities District President Thomas E. Landers Jr. said Thursday he is considering running for the town Board of Directors this year.

Landers, 30, said some district residents have suggested he run now that the town and district have reached an agreement on fire and sewer jurisdiction, end-

ing a longstanding dispute between the two governments.

"I'm considering it," Landers said. "I haven't made up my mind."

"Now that there's relative peace between the town and district it's been suggested that the north and south should have some representation on the board," he added.

Landers, a Democrat, was elected to his second one-year

term as district president in May, defeating Gordon Lassow by a vote of 137 to 130. In 1988, Landers beat Perry Dodson for the presidency by a vote of 167 to 126.

Landers served as a district director for five years before being elected president.

Landers said Thursday he would like to discuss the possibility of his running with Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Cummings said today he was surprised to learn that Landers is considering running for the board, especially since he was elected district president only two months ago.

"As president of the Eighth Utilities District, with all they have going on there, I would think that Tom's got his hands full," Cummings said. "It's not a good

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TODAY Military grabs power in Sudan

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KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The Sudanese armed forces today seized power by overthrowing the civilian government of Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi, the military announced. No casualties were immediately reported.

Egypt's state Middle East News Agency said in a dispatch from Khartoum that "some political figures and cabinet ministers" were arrested but did not give numbers or names. There was no word on the whereabouts of el-Mahdi, who became prime minister after the May 1988

general election.

Sudan, the largest country in Africa, has about 19 million residents. It is a poor, predominantly Islamic country roughly one-third the size of the continental United States.

Army units today occupied strategic locations around this capital, including the presidential palace, cabinet offices and the official office of the Sudanese government, Radio Omdurman.

A few soldiers also were posted at the official Sudan News Agency. The agency's journalists

remained at their jobs.

Traffic was banned on bridges spanning the White Nile and the Blue Nile, but this city of 2 million appeared otherwise normal for the Muslim sabbath. Some cars and pedestrians were in the streets. No celebrations or demonstrations were evident.

Khartoum International Airport and Sudanese airspace were closed. In Cairo, Egypt, a regional air traffic control official

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