



# NATION/WORLD

## Bacteria will fight oil spill

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Gulf Coast residents today from tar balls to wash ashore today from a 30-mile oil slick left by the burning Mega Borg.

No one knew Thursday where the globs of tar would wash up, but the west end of Galveston was a likely spot. Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene said.

State officials were to dump oil-eating bacteria on the brown slick today.

The Norwegian supertanker continued to spew oil today from a tank ruptured by a fire whose cause is the subject of a hearing in its third day.

The Mega Borg's chief engineer said Thursday at the hearing that one of the ship's pumps had been leaking fuel about six hours before the first explosion rocked the ship late last Friday and triggered a series of fiery blasts.

Norway consul general Erik Leikvang, who convened the hearing in Galveston, played down the information, saying, "The leak may seem an obvious factor to some, but it may not be obvious to the experts."

Some tar balls ranging from 1 foot to 18 inches in diameter washed ashore Thursday on the west end of Galveston. Officials could not say whether they occurred naturally, came from previous spills or washed in from the Mega Borg.

"Tar balls are ugly but they're not that environmentally damaging," said B.J. Wynne III, chairman of the Texas Water Commission.

Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro said 500 volunteers were prepared to scour beaches.

Mauro and Wynne were to head the experimental operation to spread oil-eating bacteria on the spill.

The process, called bioremediation, uses naturally occurring bacteria to reduce oil to an emulsion of fatty acids that is consumed by marine life.

Bioremediation has been used in waste spills, but not in open waters to clean up oil, officials said.

The Mega Borg, which was carrying 38 million gallons of light African crude, has lost about 3 million gallons since the explosion, but officials said most of that has either burned or evaporated.

Salvage crews said they skimmered more than 76,000 gallons of oil from the waters around the vessel 57 miles from Galveston.

Four fireboats showed the Mega Borg with water cannons and the rear section remained awash. The flow of oil from a hole in the ves-



The Associated Press

**BUSINESS IS BOOMING** — Deck hand Mark Mitchell ties down an oil skimming boom Thursday near the tanker Mega Borg off Galveston, Texas, as cleanup efforts continue.

sel's 5.5 million center tank apparently slackened, officials said.

Salvage crews today planned to transfer oil from the ruptured tank into an empty tank to stop the flow, cut off the fuel to the fire and correct the listing of the ship.

Two men were killed in the explosion and two others who remain missing are believed to be dead. Seventeen others were injured, none seriously.

The ship's chief engineer, Balinder Singh, told the Norwegian maritime inquiry that a pump, located in the pump room where the explosion is believed to have originated, leaked as the tanker's oil was being transferred to a smaller ship.

He said he stopped the leak by tightening a coupling about six hours before the explosion.

Lara Foyers, a representative of Det Norske Veritas, the Norwegian equivalent of the American Bureau of Shipping, testified that 14 pieces of machinery, including pumps used to transfer the oil cargo, were overdue for inspection.

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## Moscow may trade gas to ensure milk supplies

MOSCOW (AP) — In the latest sign of crumbling support for the Kremlin's embargo on Lithuania, Moscow's city council discussed sending gasoline to the Baltic republic to ensure it has enough fuel to keep up milk supplies to Russia.

The Postfactum news service said Thursday that the council, which is dominated by radical reformers, is thinking of sending gasoline in rail tank cars guarded by council members.

Food is always in short supply in the Soviet Union, but with the recent panic buying touched off by the government's plan to raise food prices, Moscow officials are especially concerned about keeping their sources of dairy products.

Newly elected Russian President Boris Yeltsin already has promised to send supplies to Lithuania, and presidents of several other republics reportedly told Gorbachev in a Kremlin meeting Tuesday that the embargo should be stopped.

Gorbachev ordered the cutoff of all oil, most natural gas and some raw material shipments to Lithuania in April in an effort to force it to rescind its March 11 declaration of independence.

On Wednesday, the Kremlin gave the first sign it may be ready to ease the blockade because of mounting domestic opposition. Kremlin leaders offered a compromise that could lead to the removal of sanc-

tions which have idled 26,000 Lithuanian workers.

A member of Gorbachev's Presidential Council advisory board, Grigory Revenko, was reported as saying Thursday that the proposal for a new union treaty would allow each of the 15 Soviet republics to set its own conditions for joining the union, on "federative" or "confederative" principles.

In Russian, these words are used to distinguish between a U.S.-style federation of states within one country and a confederation of independent nations like the European Community.

Revenko suggested that the central government be left with minimal duties, including preserving human rights, defense and border protection, and some foreign relations duties, the official Tass news agency reported.

"Republics themselves, when joining the union with their treaties, will determine which rights they will delegate to the center," Tass quoted Revenko as saying.

None of the three Baltic republics' parliaments took action Thursday on compromise offers made by Gorbachev.

He told Lithuania the Kremlin will lift the embargo and open negotiations on independence if Lithuania agrees to freeze any action on its declaration during negotiations.

Lithuania and Estonia have joined Lithuania in demanding independence, and several other republics have large organizations pushing for secession or greater autonomy from Moscow.

The three republics were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union while under any occupation in 1940.

At his meeting Tuesday with the presidents of Soviet republics, Gorbachev suggested transforming the Soviet Union into a new, looser union of "sovereign states," hoping that might be a way to keep the country together.

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The seven-member panel proposed preemptive and retaliatory military strikes against terrorists, a system to notify passengers of credible terrorist threats and other steps to avert terrorist strikes both in the United States and abroad.

FAA Administrator Busey said he would convene a government team of researchers, security specialists, engineers and explosives experts to recommend "an integrated security research and development program" to be implemented by Sept. 1.

An FAA program to install sophisticated bomb detectors at 150 high-risk airports around the world has been stalled since the commission report. The panel recommended that it be set aside so more-effective methods of detecting plastic explosives can be explored.

## Better security ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines will have to use better X-ray machines and pay closer attention to checked-in luggage under new federal directives responding to a presidential commission on terrorism.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and Federal Aviation Administration chief James Busey announced several security steps Thursday, including creation of two high-level posts to oversee transportation security.

Busey said airlines would be required to replace older, less-sensitive X-ray machines with modern ones that have higher detection standards for carry-on luggage, X-rays, however, cannot detect plastic bombs.

Walk-through detectors that passengers would also have to be upgraded under the new orders.

Airlines flying outside the United States will have to further inspect checked-in luggage and match it to passengers, and will be required to report to the FAA any threat that could affect U.S. civil aviation.

"Taken together, these initiatives represent building blocks in a system that will justify even higher levels of passenger confidence in the safety of air travel, already our safest mode of transportation," Skinner said.

But the announcement did not address several key recommendations in the May report by the panel that investigated government response to aviation terrorism. Skinner said other proposals still are being examined.

The commission looking into the deaths of 270 people in the December 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, called for "major reforms" in government security operations. It said the Lockerbie bombing "may well have been preventable."

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## It's not easy being a guppy stud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orange guppy males can wind up either as a favorite of females or as dinner, according to a study published today in the journal Science.

Female guppies with the mating urge like fished suitors with flashy bright patches of orange.

Unfortunately, predators also favor the guys with the big, bold colors.

Princeton University researcher Anne E. Houde said female guppies "do indeed seem to prefer males that have overall brighter colors ... such as how much orange they have in their patterns."

But that also is a combination that attracts big fish, birds and other predators.

Houde and John A. Endler of the University of California, Santa Barbara, researched the color preferences of guppy love by taking fish from six different locations in Trinidad, a tropical island where the vividness of guppy colors varies from stream to stream.

They found that when a female guppy showed a preference in her mate selection, she went for the guys with those dazzling orange colors.

But not all female guppies made their selections on such superficial criteria, Houde said. For females from streams where most males were dull hues, she said, color didn't seem to be a factor.

And how do you tell when guppies got romantic? Male guppies, Houde said, swim to a female and make a courtship display, "like a little dance."

"If she is interested then she will start gliding toward him and there will be a mating," Houde said. "If she's not interested, she will seem to pay no attention whatsoever. She has to have that initial response or there is no mating."

Females also have a roving eye and may mate with two or three male guppies.

Species colors may also be affected by choices made by predators. And, predators, she said, tend to eat brightly colored guppies more often than the duller ones.

"For whatever reason that females have preference for particular males, then that is an evolutionary force," she said. "And for whatever reason the males are subject to predators, that's an evolutionary force."

Houde said female guppies may choose orange mates because that is color of health in the guppy world.

"Females are able to identify males who are healthy and resistant to parasites because they can put on a good show of orange," she said. Infected or diseased males have duller colors.

Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

After moving Vernon's headquarters to Dallas, Dixon offered high rates that attracted depositors from across the country. The deposits were guaranteed for up to \$100,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and millions of dollars in fees.

Vernon went on a lending binge with deposits as new rules allowed S&Ls into commercial development. Loans also were allowed on projects with little capital behind them and no down payments.

He quoted Bush as saying: "We also need to ensure that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after having a child or caring for a child after a serious illness."

"It's time to see if President Bush advocates the same policies as president as he did on the campaign trail when he sought the presidency in 1988," said Mitchell, D-Maine.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the bill's sponsor, said in an interview that he would try to meet with Bush to urge he veto the measure.

Dodd noted that the public veto threats were delivered by Bush's spokesmen and aides.

"He has not personally said anything," Dodd said. "I'd like to go meet with him and make my case. We think we've got a strong case to make here."

Opponents said they were counting on a presidential veto and were confident they had the votes to sustain a veto in the House.

The bill passed comfortably in the House last month, although the margin fell 46 votes short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a veto.

"There simply are not the votes available to us to frustrate passage," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., an opponent of the bill. "We concede the Senate majority that would be needed to pass this bill."

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The bill requires business and government employers to provide workers with up to 12 weeks of unpaid medical leave or leave for the care of a newly born or adopted child or an ill child, parent or spouse.

It exempts businesses with fewer than 50 workers, and workers who are the highest-paid 10 percent within a company.

Employers would have to continue health insurance benefits for those on leave and restore a returning employee to his or her previous job or an equivalent position.

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## High-rolling thrift executive falls from the lap of luxury

DALLAS (AP) — A financial wizard who tumbled from the top of a savings and loan empire in just a few years says the government has made him a scapegoat for the nation's thrift troubles.

Donald Dixon said he will plead innocent to 38 counts of a federal indictment, which alleges conspiracy, fraud and furthering racketeering.

"For the moment, the U.S. government is making a scapegoat of me because they're unaccountable for their role in the \$500 billion or greater loss the American taxpayer has to pay," he said Thursday, shortly after he was freed on a personal recognition bond by U.S. Magistrate John B. Tolle.

Dixon, who had surrendered to the FBI, was forced by federal regulators in 1986 to relinquish control of Vernon Savings and Loan Association, where seven former officers and employees have been convicted of bank fraud charges. Dixon owned the thrift.

Prosecutors say Dixon, who lived a life of luxury and hobnobbed with the powerful, was an expert collector. He bought his wife \$110 bottles of perfume and traveled to the spas and restaurants of Europe.

In his home town, Dixon bought the Vernon Savings in 1982 after success leading two homebuilding and development companies, Dondi Homes and Ralston Homes.

Dixon had a California beach house, Rolls Royces and an art collection. He bought his wife \$110 bottles of perfume and traveled to the spas and restaurants of Europe.

Vernon Savings, in less than four years under Dixon's lead, grew by a staggering 1,600 percent, even though S&Ls are prohibited from growing more than 25 percent per year. It became one of the top 20

American taxpayer shoulder the cost of their greed," said Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision in Washington.

Dixon is accused of using thousands of dollars from Vernon Savings on pleasure trips, prostitutes and illegal contributions to politicians, including former House Speaker Jim Wright and Jack Kemp, a former Republican congressman from New York who is now secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Alvin Cranston, D-Calif.

Dixon flew on corporate jets, related on a corporate yacht and enjoyed a salary and benefits running into the millions with the thrift's money, government attorneys said.

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## Postal Service weighs changes in forwarding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is weighing changes in how it gets mail to nursing home residents who have moved, and to the homeless.

The agency has come under fire for refusing to forward nursing home residents' mail automatically when they move. Elderly-rights advocates say the policy treats residents like prison inmates by placing the burden on the local post office to find the new address on individual letters. Once the mail is readdressed, the post office delivers it at no extra charge.

Allowing automatic forwarding is not "practical operationally," the Postal Service says. Since mail for individual residents is not sorted at the post office, the agency says it could not easily distinguish mail that needs to be forwarded from the rest.

"It's absurd," Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said in an interview Thursday. "The Postal Service says 'We can only deliver in bulk.' But people are paying for first-class postage on that mail."

The agency review will include other possible problem areas. "There are a lot of people getting mail who are homeless," Eberhardt said. He said most get their mail through general delivery boxes, and the Postal Service wanted to see if the system is working.

Heinz wrote the agency in March questioning whether nursing home residents should be classified "with inmates, who have lost important civil rights, or with short-term hospital patients." He said he received no response.

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**Manchester Herald**

## Cable TV rates rise faster than inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basic cable television rates climbed at twice the rate of inflation last year, according to a report that refuted the drive in Congress to re-regulate subscriber charges.

The prices for the lowest-cost basic service and most popular cable services in 1989 increased an average of 10 percent, from \$14.50 to \$15.95, the congressional General Accounting Office said. The total average cable bill went up 5 percent, from \$25 to \$26.36.

The inflation rate was 4 percent to 5 percent for the year, said GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

GAO reported last year that basic cable rates increased 29 percent from December 1986 to October 1988.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who requested the GAO survey, said the results showed that Congress "must consider legislation that will rein in the renegade operators" in the cable industry.

He said the report should raise "any lingering doubts on the need to move forward" with legislation that "enhances competition and ensures reasonable rates."

The House Energy and Commerce telecommunications and finance subcommittee, which Markey chairs, is expected to approve a cable regulation bill later this month. A Senate subcommittee approved its own bill last week calling for more competition for cable and renewed rate regulation of mostly basic, over-the-air broadcast channels.

The National Cable Television Association said the GAO report "reconfirms that the average cable subscriber's monthly bill increased at about the rate of inflation in 1989, and is still further evidence that cable rate increases have leveled off." It said cable "is still a very good buy."

But Gene Kimmelman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, said the leveling off, if any, was being achieved by cable operators lowering the costs of premium services such as HBO and Showtime, while raising basic rates.

"But you have to have basic to get premium," Kimmelman said. "That's where they've got you over a barrel."

Between Nov. 30, 1986, and Dec. 31, 1989, rates for the lowest-priced and most popular service increased by 43 percent, from an average \$11.14 to \$15.95 per subscriber, GAO said.

Average total cable bills went up 21 percent, from \$21.78 to \$26.36 during that period.

About 20 percent of the subscribers to either the most popular or lowest priced service experienced price increases in the three years greater than 60 percent, GAO said. From 1984 through 1989, the average increase was 65 percent.

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**HAPPY FATHER'S DAY**

## Violence postpones installation of Romanian president

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The inauguration of President-elect Ion Iliescu was postponed today following a wave of the worst violence in Bucharest since the December revolution.

A woman answering the telephone at Iliescu's office said a meeting of both houses of Parliament that was scheduled for today had to be sworn in at the parliament session.

The woman refused to give her name and said she had no other details.

Meanwhile, club-wielding riot miners continued to patrol the capital's main streets today, stopping those they suspected of opposing Iliescu.

The miners had streamed into the capital by the thousands Thursday after Iliescu called for help in putting down anti-government riots. They clubbed passers-by and journalists and raided the offices of opposition parties.

Some miners were seen leaving University Square in trucks and buses early today. Others remained, beating those they considered government opponents.

They forced some people to wield an axe alongside work crews sent in to repair trampled flower beds at University Square, where riot police ended a 53-day anti-government protest Wednesday.

But the miners, looking dirty and worn, appeared to have stopped harassing Western journalists following dozens of assaults and threats against foreign reporters Thursday. Television crews, who were warned Thursday by police and hotel personnel not to film or report, moved about freely today.

Some local reporters critical of Iliescu were not as fortunate. Mirela Roznovanu, a journalist with the Romania Libera newspaper, said the miners beat a co-worker and destroyed the editorial offices of the newspaper Thursday.

The paper had been the main voice of op-

position against Iliescu and the government. The miners demanded that Romania Libera stop publication. The paper did not appear today after "the union of printers refused to print it and the press distribution company refused to distribute the newspaper," Roznovanu said on the telephone.

Although Romania Libera is privately owned, "the government wants to control the editors," she said. She did not know how long the paper would be kept from appearing, and a government spokesman said he had no information on the fate of the paper.

At University Square, one hulking miner, his face smudged with coal dust, said he hoped he and all fellow miners would be able to leave the capital later in the day and "leave the police work" to regular law enforcement agencies.

The violence by the miners Thursday was the latest outbreak in the capital's worst street fighting since the bloody December

revolution that ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

The fighting began early Wednesday when truncheon-wielding riot police waded into University Square and broke up the anti-government demonstration. The demonstrators had contended that the National Salvation Front, which took power in the revolution and won elections in May, is largely neo-Communist.

At least five people died, and new figures published today by the state Rompres news agency said 367 people had been injured, including 112 who remained in hospitals.

Early Thursday, soldiers fired at demonstrators who threw firebombs at police headquarters and sporadic gunfire echoed across Bucharest. Then the miners streamed into the capital.

The official Rompres news agency quoted an unidentified spokesman for the miners as saying nobody had invited them to come to Bucharest. But it was clear they

were being given at least logistical support, with municipal buses and army trucks transporting them by the hundreds to key points in the city.

Unidentified people in a van carrying loudspeakers warned passers-by: "don't incite the miners... you would thus give birth to fierce violence."

The speakers also instructed the miners to grab journalists and take them into the van. "We will take care of them," they said.

Dozens of people were assaulted, some clubbed, others butted repeatedly by the helmeted miners.

About 10 miners besieged the residence of Iliescu critic Dumitru Mazilu for several hours before dispersing, according to Mazilu and a neighbor.

Mazilu, the former vice president of the post-revolutionary government, stepped down following charges that he collaborated with the Securitate, the secret police force that killed hundreds during the revolution.

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Editor  
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Volume LIV, No. 13

# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by the students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Shawn Griffin  
News Editor  
Dan Cheney  
Sports Editor  
William Jawitz, faculty adviser

## Employment has ups and downs

Students, teachers have different views on whether work hurts grades

By Joan Wasser

Employment students from Manchester High School may be sacrificing academic success and curtailing their extracurricular activities in exchange for fulfilling short-term economic needs. These students work 10 to 20 hours per week or more and are a vital component of our community's work force.

Money is the motivating force for most students to work. MHS Foreign Language teacher, Mrs. Joanna Guinan asked, "Why are you working now? A student has the rest of his life to work."

One answer is that the need for money doesn't begin after graduation. Some students are saving for college, but most students have expenses such as food, clothes, music, car maintenance and social activities.

Earning money to pay such expenses takes time, time that could be spent on school work. Said science teacher Mr. Stanley Bebyn, "I have a countless number of students who cannot make up their work at school. Their excuse is almost always that they have a job."

However, some students disagree. When asked if there was any decline in grades or school performance since becoming employed, few students acknowledged any change. But Mrs. Guinan said that many students who do not have their homework done and do poorly on tests because of it. "...Ultimately

Money is the motivating force for most students to work. ... Some students are saving for college, but most have expenses such as food, clothes, music, concerts, car maintenance and social activities. Earning money to pay such expenses takes time, time that could be spent on school work.

their grade will reflect it," she said. One student admitted, "I did so badly...this past quarter, I just came home (from work) and go to bed."

Fatigue is certainly a problem for students who are balancing both school and a job. Teachers at Manchester high such as Mrs. Guinan observe that "... (Tiredness) is much more with students' heads on desks and yawning..." Mr. Bebyn worries about kids who work until 9 o'clock, or later, "...if it is not over with students' heads on desks and yawning..."

When there is a conflict between job and school, many students are forced to quit their jobs if they wish to pursue areas of interest such as theater or athletics. This is supported by Mr. Bebyn who said, "Sometimes working may not affect a student's academic records, but it is unfair for a student to have to curtail his involvement in clubs, activities or sports because of jobs they may have after school."

per week as a worker and not as a student."

Obviously, this new breed of worker/student is not exclusive to Manchester. According to High School News and Graphics officials in other states have proposed a bill which is now before the Tennessee legislature. It would restrict 16 and 17 year olds from working between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. on school nights. The law would allow teens to work no more than three school nights per week unless their parents give consent, allowing their child to work additional hours.

For some students, restrictions are cause for concern. Such students may work to support themselves and possibly other members of their families. Balancing both work and school is a difficult challenge, but academics don't have to be neglected in order to get ahead.

The daily requirements of school encountered by today's teens is complicated by the desire, and often need for money. Balancing these demands is a difficult task, which has posed problems for some students. Yet, others are able to handle it with grace.



DIRECTOR — Katy Zeidler directed one play and wrote a second during a recent Sock and Buskin performance of one-act plays.

## Students direct one-act plays

By Joan Wasser

The drama club of Manchester High School, Sock and Buskin has performed many successful productions including such acclaimed works as "Guys and Dolls" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" this past year. On May 22, the group presented a series of one-act plays which were to be directed and performed by students.

The students who wish to direct their own productions are asked to select a one-act play that they would like to produce. Students may choose plays written by professional playwrights or plays which they themselves (or a friend) have written.

Once a play has been selected, the students submit a formal proposal to Dr. Linak, faculty advisor of Sock and Buskin. The proposal includes the title and author of the play and information as to how many actors and what materials will be required for the production.

This year, four students directed plays. The one-acts they have chosen include "Monty Python and the Quest for the Holy Grail" directed by R.J. McCarthey, and "Preventing the Heath Death of Earth" directed by Kay Zeidler. Other selections include "Present Tense," a story about a seventeen year old boy who speaks to the audience about his life and his insecurities. "As he speaks to the audience, memories of the past and ideas of his imagination happen on

the stage." Explained student director, Heather Sullivan. Also chosen was "Imagines," a scene between a boy and girl writing outside John Lennon's apartment on Dec. 8, 1980, the day he was shot. Its director is Elissa Shore.

The task of directing the one-act play included casting people for each of the roles. Deciding who will assume which role is difficult, especially when the students were forced to decide amongst their peers. "It's hard to be professional and take away your feelings. You have to cast people based on talent and not get personally involved," said director, Heather Sullivan. "You have to put all (personal feelings) aside."

Agreed student director, Elissa Shore. The student directors were optimistic about their upcoming performances. "I have cast a very talented group of young actors, and I am confident that all of our work will pay off," said Sullivan. Shore feels that one-acts encompass a group of "real talented directors and actors" who succeeded in producing enjoyable shows for us all.

The student directed one-act plays were performed for the students of Manchester High School during the day of May 21, 1990 and the Evening of One-Act plays took place in Bailey Auditorium on Tuesday May 22, 1990.

The one-act plays proved to be both entertaining and professionally executed. An enjoyable experience was had by all.

## Spafford coordinates student activities office

By Bill Scheidman

MHS Principal, James Spafford has been evaluating Manchester High School since October and one of his conclusions is that student activities need to be coordinated.

Spafford's solution to the problem is the inception of a Student Activities office that will be in operation at the beginning of the next school year. His concern is that too few students at Manchester High School participate in clubs and other activities. He says that part of this comes out of the inability of the clubs and activities to inform each student of their operations since they meet all over the school. "More students (will become) involved when students know where to go for involvement."

The new Student Activities office will be located in room 157 and will be set up much like the main office. The difference is that Student Activities will be separate from the main office, and in an area more accessible to students. The office will be manned by students and staff. Also, the Student Activities program will specialize in students' extracurricular needs, an issue left up in the air as of late.

When students seek information about a club they might be interested in joining, their only option

(other than keeping their ears glued to the daily announcement speakers) is to go to the main office, which is not designed for guiding students in that direction. The result is a student engaged in a search for someone involved in the club. This hassle often makes it easier for a student just not to join at all than to bother going through the trouble of finding out about the club. Spafford proposes the installation of a bulletin board for each graduating class within the Student Activities office that will serve as a "communication hub" among students, clubs, and student activities. Information coming into the school from outside sources will be distributed to the proper club.

The idea for the Student Activities office is consistent with Mr. Spafford's goal of involving as many students as possible in the school. This goal is one of his three pillars of high school success, also consisting of mutual respect for all students and faculty, and academic excellence in all programs. Mr. Spafford has high hopes for the program, and in terms of whether it will increase student participation, he is "... confident that it will."

## Practical class asks important questions

How do people who are out of school and working full time feel about their jobs? How do they choose their jobs, and would they choose the same jobs again? What aspects of their jobs do they find most rewarding, and what things really frustrate them?

All of these questions and more have been answered for the students in Mrs. Patricia Marsh's practical writing classes who recently surveyed 639 full-time employees working at a multitude of different jobs.

Each student interviewed 12 full-time employees over a six-week period. Students were responsible for setting up interview appointments and for explaining the nature of the survey to the employee. Each person that was interviewed was told that all information would be kept strictly confidential. At no time did the person being interviewed have to identify himself or the form.

At no time did students reveal the names of the people they interviewed. Several to determine each person's job satisfaction.

Those surveyed ranged in age from 17 to 72. Some work at professional jobs such as those who are teachers, dentists, and veterinarians. Some work at skilled trades such as electricians, auto mechanics, plumbers, and tree surgeons. Others were office workers, computer operators, bank tellers and insurance managers. Other categories included those who

work at service jobs such as hotel clerks, bartenders, and bakers. Unskilled workers who stock shelves or haul refuse at the landfill were also interviewed. Some of the more unusual jobs that were surveyed were those of a professional baseball player, a male stripper, and a member of a raceway pit crew.

Fifty percent of the people who were surveyed chose the job that they were very satisfied with. Only 10% of all the people surveyed said that they were very dissatisfied with their jobs.

As the students talked and summarized their findings they began to be impressed with many of the things that the workers were saying. Although most people considered their paychecks to be a very rewarding part of their jobs, job satisfaction, and being compensated by a boss or fellow worker for a job well done rated very high on lists of rewarding aspects.

The work environment and the attitude of fellow workers were mentioned almost evenly on the most frustrating and most rewarding lists. Unpleasant customers, unreasonable bosses, and lack of job variety were mentioned frequently as being very frustrating to workers. One hundred percent of those surveyed said that a high school diploma is essential. More than 85% recommended that students pursue some type of further education after

high school. This could be at a college, trade school, computer school, or any other school that gives the student more of an advantage when applying for a full-time job.

Manacher, keyed by the hitting of Steve Joyner and Lindsey Boutlier and the pitching and hitting of Dave White, dumped West in his non-Zone meeting with West Hartford Thursday night.

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## SPORTS

# Race says goodbye to Manchester High School



Retires from MHS — Don Race, pictured here during a baseball game earlier this spring, officially retired from Manchester High School today. Race taught history at the school since 1954 and coached the varsity baseball team since 1981.

His love of history and baseball combined to make a 36-year career a very enjoyable one for Don Race at Manchester High School. Race, who has taught history at Manchester High since 1954 and has been the school's varsity baseball coach since 1981, retired at the end of this school year which ends today.

His immediate plans are to sell his house in Glastonbury and move to his new home in Bradenton, Florida, with his wife, Diane.

A native of upstate New York, Race, 61, lived in Connecticut for most of his life before settling in Glastonbury in 1963.

History, especially American, poked his interest at an early age. "I think varsity coaching is much more competitive," Race stated.

Race coached junior varsity soccer under Dick Danielson and became the junior varsity baseball coach in 1972. Race assumed the varsity baseball head coaching job in 1981. His teams endured one losing season during that span and, as a head coach, his teams compiled a record of 117-95.

"I think varsity coaching is much more competitive," Race stated. Race came closest to winning the elusive league championship (Manchester hasn't won a league baseball title since 1959) in this, his final season. The Indians had a showdown with East Hartford on May 25 with the victor being the outright CCC East champ. Manchester came up on the short end of a 9-5 decision.

"We've been runner up too many times," he said. "We really wanted to win it this year. We just couldn't put it together in that last game against East Hartford."

The 15 was registered by Manchester this past spring tied the school record for single-season victories. "We have a good baseball program but I don't think we have the numbers coming out that other schools out there. The opportunities are fairly enormous in this town if you want to play. Back in the old days we used to get bigger turnouts of kids than we do now. Many kids got right into the job market. We've had small nucleus of good players that have come out almost every year."

"I wanted to coach ever since I came into teaching," Race was a batting title in the industrial league, equivalent to the present Twilight League, and was runner-up another year.

In 1955, he began coaching the rifle team at the high school, which he did for six years. Coaching, especially baseball, dominated Race's endeavors once he began teaching. "I wanted to coach ever since I came into teaching,"

## Jim Tierney



Race said, "It wasn't easy to get into. Harold Parks waited 17 years under Tom Kelley before he took over and I waited nine under Harold."

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## Manchester Legion beats W. Hartford

WEST HARTFORD — After a dismal performance on the short end of a 1-0 decision to Enfield Wednesday, Manchester Legion regrouped in its non-Zone meeting with West Hartford Thursday night.

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AND THEY'RE OFF! — The field for the Christie McCormick Men's Invitational Mile, sets off on its four-lap journey during the 1989 Manchester Community College New England Relays. John Evans (472), who was third a year ago, is the favorite for the annual featured event.

## Entries up for 15th MCC Relays

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Entries are considerably higher this year for Saturday's 15th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays at Fox Wigen Track at Manchester High School.

The finale of the Relays comes Sunday with the Four-Mile Road Race which begins at 9:30 a.m. on the MCC campus. The Junior Relays kick off Saturday's program at 9:30 a.m.

Admission on Saturday is \$3. Approximately 300-350 athletes are pre-registered for the track and field competition Saturday while the road race has 240 pre-registrations. Also, several athletes don't register until the day of the event.

Fourth-year Relays director Jim Balcome is ecstatic with the renewed interest. "It's really catching on," he said. "After an x amount of years, people are realizing what a good thing this is. It's increased 400 percent since I took over."

A key factor contributing to the high number is the fact that the Relays serve as a qualifying meet for the Nutmeg Games, which will be held July 24-29 at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic.

"Instead of the Relays being a springboard to nothing, it's now a springboard to the Nutmeg Games, which have been very successful," Balcome said. "As the Nutmeg Games grow, we'll also grow."

As usual, the highlighted event will be the Christie McCormick Invitational Mile, which is set to go off at 12:50 p.m. John Evans of Wales, the reigning ICAA 800-meter champion who placed sixth in the NCAA 1500 final, is the favorite. Evans was third a year ago.

Stack, a native of County Cork, ran an "easy" 3:52 for 1500 meters (approximately 4:59 mile) at Randall's Island, N.Y. last week and should challenge the leaders.

Stack, 27, said of his last race, "There's really no standout." Other featured events include the

Master's Mile and the Connecticut Mile. Mark Mullarkey and Patrick O'Neill are the favorites in the Connecticut Mile while former Northwest Catholic-West Hartford standout Mike Remington is entered in the 400-meter dash and 800-meter run.

Mullarkey, O'Neill, and along with Dave and Steve Kittredge are the early favorites in the road race while Linda Begley will defend her women's title.

John Ward III will once again be entered in the javelin, his specialty. The Savings Bank of Manchester, by co-sponsoring the major track and events along with the four-mile road race, becomes the major sponsor of the relays this year.

ComFed Savings Bank of Manchester will sponsor the Christie McCormick/ComFed Invitational Mile, the men's mile, the women's mile and the master's mile.

For the ninth year, the Prati and Whitney Division of United Technologies is providing sponsorship.

Please see U.S. Open, page 11

## The Simpsons, Sluman share Open lead

A full night of rain was the culprit that derailed Medinah. At 7:195 yards, it is the longest U.S. Open course ever, and in previous Opens in 1949 and '75 had not yielded a four-round score of par or better.

Hitting onto its greens usually is about like dropping a golf ball into a frying pan. On Thursday, Strange described it as more like throwing dirt at a cork board.

"We got a nice break with the weather last night," said Jim Simpson, a winner of just three events in 14 years on the PGA Tour and never better than 11th in 11 previous Opens. "The greens were in better shape than I was hoping for. The course would soften up. I knew the USGA wouldn't do it, so God did it."

Sluman and Jim Simpson had very similar bogey-free sides of the Open. Scott Simpson, who won the Open in 1987, had 34-32. All three bettered the course record of 67 set last year in the U.S. Senior Open by Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gary Player. And those scores came over a course that played at 6,800 yards, or about one hole shorter.

## Pistons begin '90s as champions again

By Howard Lincoln  
The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — The ground got wet, the golfers got well, and nearly every Simpson but Bart Simpson were tied with Jeff Strang, but it wasn't there for him, not even as he began his campaign for a third straight U.S. Open victory.

Strange shot 1-over-par 73 and was seven shots off the lead. Tim soaked locker room. "It's mine," Vinnie Johnson's voice boomed through the celebration after his title-clinching shooting spree soared over the heads of helpless Portland defenders.

## THE SHOT — Detroit's Vinnie Johnson puts up the game-winning shot over Portland's Jerome Kersey with less than a second left in Game 5 of the NBA Finals Thursday night in Portland. Johnson's shot found net but the Pistons defended their NBA championship with a 92-90 win.

Portland, Ore. — Bill Laimbeer clutched the championship trophy like a crucial rebound. He refused to let go.

"It's mine," he shouted as he carried his prize through a champagne-soaked locker room. "It's mine," Vinnie Johnson's voice boomed through the celebration after his title-clinching shooting spree soared over the heads of helpless Portland defenders.

"We ended the '80s," he roared. "I'm started the '90s."

## JV sports: start of MHS athletics

High school sports. They look like fun. What's that? Don't know how to play? Lack of skill? Not enough knowledge of the sport? Look no further because here at MHS there is a level of sports which allows people to join athletic teams even if they don't know if a left wing is part of an airplane or a soccer team.

This level of sports, called Junior Varsity, or JV, is designed for a number of reasons. "Athletes are on JV to develop skills and work habits, they learn teamwork, and are on the team to have fun," explains Athletic Director Mike Simmons.

The emphasis in JV sports isn't on winning, it's more on learning and enjoying. This year MHS has had several sports with JV teams. JV Football coached by Karl Grabowski, JV boys soccer coach Matt Wain, JV girls soccer coach Mary Manegga, cross country—coach Michael Bendzinski, JV boys basketball — coach Walt Adams, JV girls basketball — coach Mike Masse, JV wrestling — coach Lee



SOFTBALL — Junior varsity softball captain Janice Evans.

## TEAMWORK is the largest part of the JV program. The athletes learn how to get together to get things done. As in softball or basketball, team members must get to know each other and learn to work together. Teamwork comes from friendship. And these friendships usually carry on, on and off the field.

A person might not know much about a sport, but joining the JV team will give them a chance to learn. JV teams differ from Varsity. The competition on varsity is extremely competitive. "The level of competition on varsity teams is much more intense," Mike Simmons stated.

When an athlete goes on to college and decides to play a sport, the college doesn't want to see how well the athlete did on JV, they want to see the accomplishments on varsity, but JV is where it all begins.

1990  
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	35	27	.562	1 1/2
Milwaukee	32	27	.542	1 1/2
Baltimore	29	31	.483	5
Chicago	28	32	.468	5
Cleveland	26	34	.434	7 1/2
New York	21	38	.354	11 1/2

### Blue Jays 7, Twins 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Fair	4	0	1	0
Fernandez	5	0	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	0
Burdick	4	0	0	0
Lee	4	0	0	0
Wilson	4	0	0	0
Talbot	4	0	0	0
Minnesota	100	0	100	0

### Yankees 3, Red Sox 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### San Diego 3, Padres 2

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### Los Angeles 2, Athletics 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### Chicago 2, Cubs 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### San Francisco 2, Giants 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### Seattle 2, Mariners 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### Oakland 2, Royals 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

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Johnson	4	0	0	0

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Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
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Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### Chicago 2, Cubs 1

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Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

## Transactions

### BASEBALL

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Reassigned Dennis Powell, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association. Sent Tony Fossas, pitcher, to Denver.

**NEW YORK METS**—Signed Doug Stieb, pitcher, to a contract with the team. Released Steve Carlton, pitcher, from the team.

**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Purchased the contract of Doug Barry, pitcher, from the American Association. Sent Mark Heiser, pitcher, to the American Association.

**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Purchased the contract of Doug Barry, pitcher, from the American Association. Sent Mark Heiser, pitcher, to the American Association.

**REAL MADRID**—Signed Ed Hargrove, pitcher, to a contract with the team.

**DETROIT TIGERS**—Signed Steve Trout, pitcher, to a contract with the team.

**NEW YORK JETS**—Signed Glenn Davis, pitcher, to a contract with the team.

**PHOENIX MARINERS**—Signed Fred Luvie, pitcher, to a contract with the team.

**INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**—Announced a franchise to San Diego.

**FRUITER MEADOWS RACE TRACK**—Suspended Ed Johnson, jockey, for one year and fined him \$1,000 for using an electrical device on his mount.

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE**—Signed Steve Trout, pitcher, to a contract with the team.

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## MHS Award Winners



MHS AWARD WINNERS — Pictured are the five Manchester High School graduating seniors who earned the school's prestigious annual awards. Pictured from left to right with trophies are: Meg Berte (Pam Pratt Award for outstanding female scholar), Campbell (Will Clarke Award for outstanding male scholar athlete), Dave Gaudino (Gus Gaudino Award for outstanding male athlete) and Aaron Leonard (Gus Gaudino Award for outstanding female athlete).

## National League

### Giants 6, Padres 2

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kiener	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### San Francisco 2, Giants 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
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Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0

### Chicago 2, Cubs 1

### Bolton

From Page 1

cent cap on the education budget. Heated arguments broke out during the meeting, and First Selectman Robert Morra warned the audience to settle down. "Robert's Rules of Order do not allow the public to interrupt meetings," said Morra. A constable was brought in to stand quietly and observe, and the meeting continued.

Robert Campbell, chairman of the finance board, recounted a meeting with the Board of Education on Wednesday night and said the Finance Board would also consult tonight with selectmen to hear their opinions and recommendations.

Finance members were split on how large a cut they should recommend. "Some people are going to love me and some will hate me, but I recommend a \$30,000 cut \$15,000 from education and \$15,000 from the town," said Robert Neil. The motion was made, but was withdrawn after discussion and a recommendation for a \$50,000 cut was made by finance member Judy Buonome said if TNT's request of only a 5 percent increase were

made, \$160,000 would have to be cut, and that would hurt programs. "I recommend as a motion \$20,000 from the town and \$30,000 from the Board of Education," said Buonome. Ray Ursin said he agreed with the \$50,000 cut. Ursin also mentioned he felt if people were concerned with the rising taxes they shouldn't care who's going to get cut.

Moore Silverstein, finance member, voted not to make the \$50,000 cut. "The budget was presented twice and shot down," added Silverstein. "The leadership of the 'no' votes is calling for the 5 percent cap, and I feel that must be done," said Silverstein.

Ursin replied that a \$50,000 cut would bring the budget to a 7 percent increase and an approximate mill rate of 20.5.

Selectmen recommended the town's \$20,000 cuts be: welfare, \$2,000; senior citizen's recreation, \$1,000; public health, \$1,000; refuse, \$2,000; dog fund, \$500; recreational services, \$1,010; park salary and wages, \$890; and \$4,000 for purchasing town radios.

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The war was over. "I can't believe I'm actually here," Walker said. "As hard as it is to find anything in the Pentagon, they finally found a sense of humor."

"Through it all, you have entertained us, although sometimes we haven't always liked it," said Brig Gen. Bill McClain, the Army's public affairs chief.

McClain confessed that he reads Beetle Bailey and "I laugh at it, and others do, too."

Maj. Gen. Richard E. Stephenson said, "Beetle Bailey is the vehicle that enables us to see the lighter side of our profession and keeps us from taking ourselves too seriously."

The Army brass wasn't always that charitable. They thought the strip presented an unflattering image of Army life, that Beetle was a poor role model for modern GIs.

The cartoonist also joined the generals in the Pentagon's sun-splashed inner courtyard to watch a cake-cutting ceremony marking the 21st birthday of the Army.

Walker gave Army officials a diorama based on his special Flag Day cartoon, which appeared Thursday in the more than 1,800 newspapers worldwide that carry the syndicated Beetle Bailey strip. The diorama will hang permanently in a hallway near the Pentagon's main entrance.

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### Interns

From Page 1

amount of planning that goes into each student's education program. Counselors, teachers and administrators meet to work out a plan for each student. "I came to appreciate how important that is," he said.

In order to qualify for the internship program, a teacher must have five years teaching experience, a masters degree, and be certified in administration or working toward certification, according to Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent for administration and personnel.

Moore is in a Ph.D. program at the University of Connecticut.

Because of money, only two teachers are chosen as interns each year, Deakin said. Competing teachers must submit resumes and go through interviews, just as if they were applying for a job, Deakin said.

It costs the schools \$25,000 to hire a substitute to take the teachers' place while they are interns, Deakin said.

The program, in its fourth year, developed out of a meeting between the Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association, Deakin said. The teacher's union complained that internal candidates were not able to successfully compete for administrative positions.

Deakin said that when an elementary school principal position opens up, the schools will typically receive about 200 applicants and it is difficult for the internal candidates to compete. "What holds a lot of these people back is lack of experience," he said.

The experience they get in the intern program makes them competi-

ve, Deakin said, because it is "total immersion." The teachers must give up all of the regular teaching duties that they had, including coaching or advising a student group. Later, when they apply for a position, they are able to point to their own experience, Deakin said. "There's a lot of difference between saying what I hope to do and what I have done."

Five of the six people who went through the program in its first three years are now in administrative positions, Deakin said. Four are in Manchester and one has left the district. They include Margery Bialek, director of the special focus program and acting principal at Nathan Hale School; Barbara Quinby, now vice principal of the high school; and William Brindamour, who works in staff development in the superintendent's office.

Deakin said the fact that some interns do leave is part of the price the schools must pay to have a trained cadre of staff. When Leo Diosa became ill, Margery Bialek was available to fill in immediately.

Moore gave the program positive reviews. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity for the teachers to be able to decide whether they want to be at the administrative end of the educational process."

He said he would like a position either at an elementary school or a middle school.

Before ending the semester, Moore went back to Bennett Junior High School to say good-bye to the class that he started the year with and give the speech he gives every year about going off to the high school. "I really miss them," he said.

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## The Army salutes Pvt. Beetle Bailey

By Robert Andrews  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For 40 years, the Army grumbled about Pvt. Beetle Bailey. He's a real misfit, they said. Lazy. No spit and polish. Drives the Sarge nuts. He'll never make corporal. Let him peel potatoes forever.

Then one fine day, somebody in the Pentagon with silver stars on his shoulders looked around the table and told the men with silver eagles on their shirt collars: Hey, you know, the little guy's funny.

Yes, sir! they all replied, nodding in unison.

And so it was that an in-credulous Mort Walker, a cartoonist who once slogged through the mud at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as an Army draftee in World War II, was ushered into the Pentagon on Thursday and given a hero's welcome.

Walker, who created the Beetle Bailey comic strip in 1950, could hardly believe it. For years, he had braved the Army's fire when Beetle and the gang — Zero, Sgt. Snorkel, Lt. Razz, Gen. Halftrack — did something foolish.

On Thursday, he blinked before TV lights in the Pentagon briefing room. Generals strolled past on the back, praised him to the skies and asked for his autograph. One of them gave Walker a framed "Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service" with a ribbon in red, white and blue.

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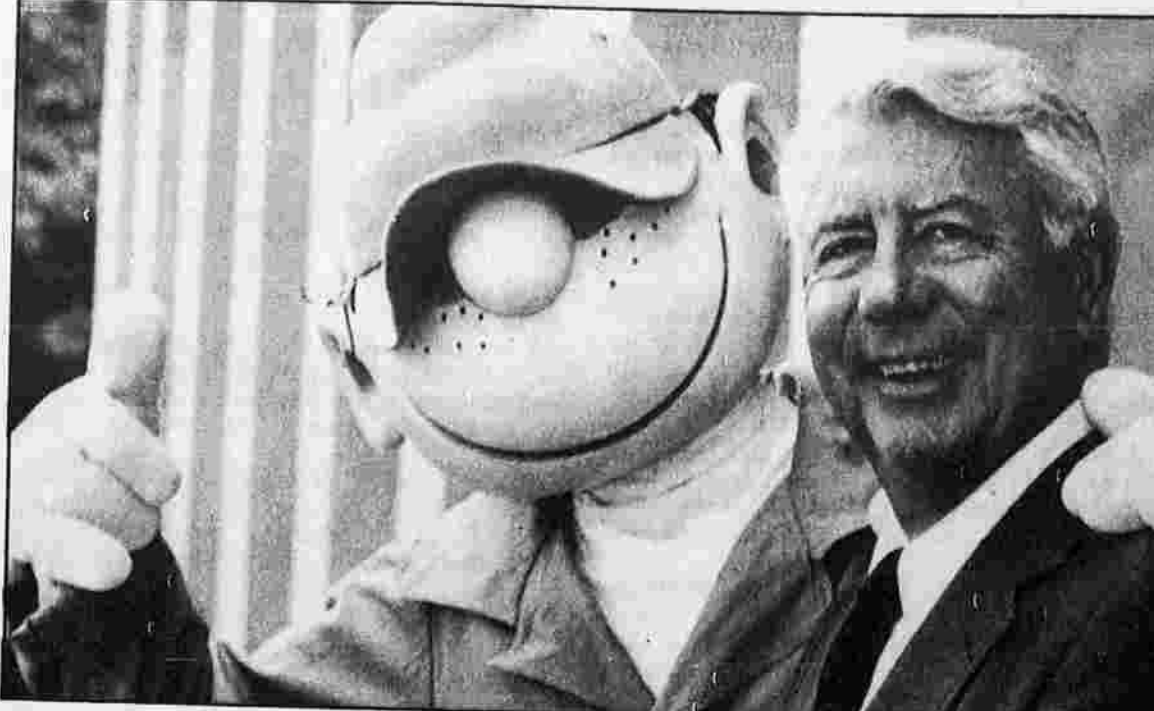
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MORT AND HIS BUDDY — Mort Walker, creator of Beetle Bailey, poses with Bailey during a ceremony at the Pentagon Thursday honoring Walker for his work.

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### Water flushing next week

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

The Water Division will be flushing water mains next week from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mains will be flushed in the following areas: from Woodland and Hilliard streets north to South Windsor between East Hartford and Oakland Street.

Fire flow tests and hydraulic capacity tests will be done during the week also to decrease customer disturbances.

Water Division officials say the flushing may discolor water and reduce pressure. If water appears discolored, the division recommends that it is not used until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's plumbing system.

If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

Also, if a load of wash is done with discolored water, the load should be kept wet and re-done after the water clears.

Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to help clear any stains from the discolored water. It normally takes a few hours for the water in a home to clear. If water appears discolored longer, the homeowner should call the Water Division at 647-3201.

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### Local schools trying to make graduation night a safe time

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

Many schools are taking steps to help ensure that graduation is a safe time for students. In particular, many schools are sponsoring alcohol-free parties that get students drunk and getting killed.

Manchester High School will hold a party at Manchester Community College at 10 p.m. in the Lowe Building tonight following graduation. Bolton High School's graduation, also tonight, will be followed by a party at Courthouse One in Bolton at 10 p.m.

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School is not sponsoring a party, nor is Coventry High School. Dennis Joy, principal of Coventry High School, said the school is sponsoring an alcohol-free party and that no civic group offered to do so. He said he is sure some students will be drinking after graduation this weekend.

"It's always a problem, not only with kids, but with adults, also," he said.

One positive development, however, according to Joy, is that more students have accepted the idea of a "designated driver," and refuse to let someone drive who is drunk. After the weekends, for example, he hears students talk sometimes of taking another student's keys away. "Eight or ten years ago, I never heard anybody talk that way," he said.

Kevin O'Donnell, director of the Manchester Safe Rides program, said he recognizes that graduation is a time when the issue of drunk driving becomes especially relevant. "This time of year draws a great deal of attention," he said.

The program, which has operated since 1984, provides free rides to students who feel they cannot drive safely or are with someone who cannot drive safely.

O'Donnell said that he was not aware of any recent incidents where students had been killed in drunk driving accidents.

The Safe Rides phone number in Manchester is 646-2180.

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# Board reverses kindergarten vote

By Jacqueline Barnett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Following a lengthy discussion Thursday, the Board of Education unanimously approved applying for a state grant for a pilot extended-day kindergarten program for this fall.

The vote reverses a decision by the board two weeks ago to reject the proposal. It had failed 4-3 with board chairman Democrat Patrick Flaherty joining the three Republicans against it. Flaherty had changed his initial vote to approve, when conflict and questions about the plan persisted.

During the meeting at Coventry High School, Flaherty who persuaded the three Republicans to give the plan a vote of confidence.

"At this point I think it would be appropriate for one of those who voted 'no' two weeks ago to make the motion to reconsider," Flaherty said.

Flaherty had talked privately with

Republican Constance Lathrop, apparently scolding concerns she had voiced about a greater need for a program at the high school to address a dropout problem and a need for a non-college-bound curriculum.

Flaherty said later, "I also have some concerns about all this emphasis on early childhood. I am not ready to give up on a kid just because he happens to be 14."

Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski, along with John MacLean, director of Pupil and Staff Support Services, promoted the plan, noting the schools will receive \$30,924 if the state approves their grant application to start a program they said is the way of the future.

"More and more, we need to provide the very best education we can at an early level ... give me a recalcitrant 16-year-old and he can be a threat to society — a 4-year-old is just a tough job," said Malinowski.

Board Vice Chairwoman Judy

Halvorson raised concern about a financial commitment to the program in coming years, noting receipts of the grant is conditional upon the town paying three quarters of the expense in year two of its implementation.

"We just had one budget defeated in referendum. We have another referendum next week ... I can't help but be concerned with budgetary matters," Halvorson said.

Flaherty replied: "If we pull out and say we just don't have the resources after the first year or the taxpayers just won't pay for it, I don't think (State Education Commissioner) Tirozzi is going to come put handcuffs on us."

MacLean said, "If we renege there will be no repercussions." He said he believes the town would only have to reimburse the state for the amount of the grant.

Halvorson said the board would likely have to vote again at a later date to accept the grant. She said, "If more grant money is available

later to continue the program, it would help.

The plan would be for one pilot extended, four-hour day kindergarten to be housed at G.H. Robertson Elementary School with a maximum of 20 students picked based on proximity to the school or a lottery.

There would also be a regular two-and-a-half-hour day session plus transitional program for students not ready for grade one. At Coventry Grammar School, regular half-day sessions would be held; however, school Principal Mary Piazia said the early special education intervention program at her school really is a successful model for an extended-day kindergarten.

"The results have been amazing," Piazia said.

Robertson School kindergarten teacher Colleen Hamblin said the program in coming years, noting receipts of the grant is conditional upon the town paying three quarters of the expense in year two of its implementation.



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

**GAS BREATHING** — Carmen Arcari, Connecticut Natural Gas crew chief, takes a breather recently during work on East Middle Turnpike.

# Seven firms bid on Cheney Hall project

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Four town general contractors are among the seven to submit bid proposals to renovate the interior of the historic Cheney Hall.

The lowest bid, \$1,620,000, came from Conyers Contractors of Manchester and the highest bid, \$1,861,169, was submitted by Orlando Annulli of Manchester. The bids were opened Thursday.

The bids were called reasonable by Donald Kuehl, president of Cheney Hall Foundation Inc., which is supervising the project and negotiating a \$1.6 million loan with the Savings Bank of Manchester.

"Whether we have a lot of money to do extras depends on the pledges we get," Kuehl said. "We might come up with two million in

pledges." Pledges now total about \$1.28 million.

The proposed renovation of Cheney Hall — a 19th century building that served as a town community center until the 1920s — is part of a greater plan to restore and preserve the mill buildings, workers' houses, owners' mansions and landscaped that were once the heart of the Cheney Brothers silk mill operations.

The old mill area is unique, according to the federal government, because virtually all of the original buildings are standing today, making the area worthy of national landmark status.

Cheney Hall, when the interior renovations are completed, will be leased to the Little Theatre of Manchester, which will manage the building and use it for their own

rehearsals and performances. Also, the theater group will lease the hall to community groups for functions.

If the renovations begin as planned this summer, the hall could be ready for use by spring.

The work would take 310 days, according to the proposal from the low-bidder, Conyers. Annulli, the high-bidder, estimates the project to take 210 days, the smallest figure given.

The other bidders are as follows: Barr Inc. of Putnam, \$1,847,000 and 340 days; Vertical Builders of New Britain, \$1,817,000 and 365 days; Seaman Brakro Corp. of Holliston, Mass., \$1,816,188; Alma Construction, \$1,794,900; and The Andrew Anasid Co., \$1,790,803 and 480 days.

The bids were submitted with alternate proposals for the same

project minus the task of removing a deficient staircase. The alternate bids include reductions from the base bid that decrease the cost by as much as \$3,150 and as little as nothing.

Alan Lamson, a foundation director and chairman of building subcommittee, said the bids will be reviewed by the project architect Mainfield Associates of Glastonbury. They will recommend a contractor to the subcommittee, which will in turn make a recommendation to the foundation.

After the foundation's approval, the Little Theatre will negotiate a contract with the contractor.

Lamson, who opened the bids, said foundation members are hoping the contract is signed within five weeks.

# Israeli faces prison term, fine for bank fraud

HARTFORD (AP) — An Israeli national who voluntarily returned to the United States to face bank fraud charges, in an unprecedented case of cooperation between the two governments, faces up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$200,000 after pleading guilty to the charges.

Samuel Dagan, 42, pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of bank fraud in connection with the scheme to defraud Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. and Connecticut Savings Bank of \$6.1 million, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said.

Under a rarely applied statutory provision, however, Dagan could receive a fine of up to \$12.2 million,

or twice the amount he gained through his crimes, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Cenzo said. Use of this provision is at the discretion of the judge, who could decide to apply it at sentencing.

Dagan agreed to return to the United States in April after he was indicted on similar charges in Israel. The Israeli indictment marked the first time Israel used a law allowing it to try citizens on charges for crimes allegedly committed in the United States, U.S. officials said.

Dagan and his wife, Miriam, formerly of West Hartford, were charged in a federal indictment returned Aug. 23, 1988, with one count of conspiring to defraud federally insured banks, nine counts of bank fraud and 16 counts of false

statements to banks.

The couple allegedly participated in a check-killing scheme involving accounts they had at CBT and the Connecticut Savings Bank for the businesses they operated.

Authorities said the scheme eventually bilked the banks of \$6.1 million.

Shortly after warrants were issued for the Dagens' arrest, the couple fled the country, going first to Australia, and later Hong Kong, West Germany and Switzerland before returning to Israel, U.S. authorities said.

U.S. officials were thwarted in their efforts to prosecute the couple because of an Israeli law that prevents citizens from being extradited to stand trial for crimes

committed outside Israel.

Israel charged the Dagens in February with closely related charges in a 22-count indictment after negotiating with U.S. officials for two years.

Twardy said Dagan's wife chose to remain in Israel and his office agreed with Israel officials that all charges against her would be dismissed in light of her husband's guilty plea.

Sentencing is set for August, Twardy said.

# Committee posts filled by directors

The town Board of Directors Tuesday approved the appointments of two Republicans to fill vacancies on the Building Committee and the Cheney National Historic District Commission.

The Building Committee position was filled with Willard F. Waterfield of 98 Kennedy Road. His term will expire next year. The historic district slot was filled with Edith Mase of 691 W. Middle Turnpike. Her term will expire this year.

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# State investigates Cigna allegations

HARTFORD (AP) — State regulators are launching an investigation into allegations that a Cigna Corp. health maintenance organization is mishandling mental health cases and improperly denying benefits, according to a published report.

The Department of Insurance will convene a panel of three psychiatrists to review complaints by families of mental health patients and their doctors, Insurance Commissioner Peter F. Kelly said Thursday.

The Hartford Courant reported that the complaints involve Cigna Healthplan of Connecticut Inc., an HMO with about 55,000 members, and MCC Companies Inc., a Cigna Corp. subsidiary that determines what kind of mental health care Cigna HMO patients should receive.

The investigation will be the first ever launched by the Insurance Department to determine whether an HMO is denying benefits required by state law.

Many similar complaints about MCC and Cigna Healthplan were collected earlier this year by the

Connecticut Psychiatric Society. Cigna, however, said it is providing benefits properly.

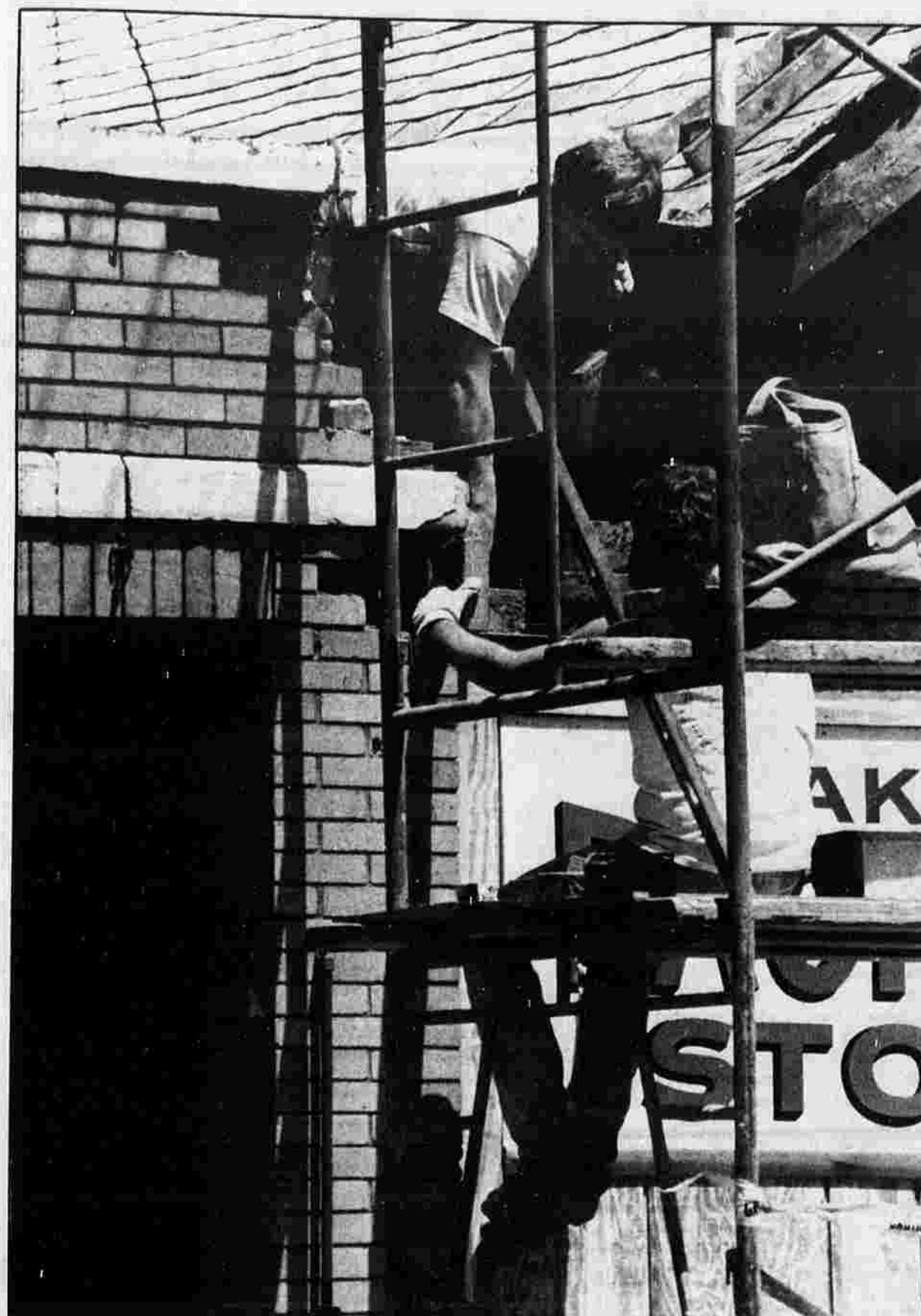
Cigna Healthplan and other HMOs and insurers have been tightening control over mental health care to curb rising costs.

Cigna Healthplan requires any member who feels in need of mental health, drug or alcohol treatment to be screened locally by Minneapolis-based MCC. MCC decides what treatment is appropriate and would be paid for and who should provide it.

The Insurance Department has received about 21 complaints stemming from the process. One complaint was lodged by a man who said MCC wanted his severely depressed wife to see someone other than the psychiatrist of her choice.

The husband said MCC authorized six more visits with her psychiatrist only after his wife threatened to call TV stations and shoot herself in MCC's office.

The husband also alleged that MCC denied his wife coverage for hospitalization, despite her doctor's urging that she be admitted.



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

**BRICKWORK** — Jeff Pratt hands Charles Travers, on scaffold, a brick as the two masons work on facade improvements and repairs to the Oak Street Package Store. The pair work for Traverso Masonry Restoration.

# Legislators to return for bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut legislators will be returning to the state Capitol on June 25 for a special session to take up at least one bill vetoed by the governor and approve \$451 million in bonds for highway projects.

Gov. William A. O'Neill was ready to issue the "call" for the special session today.

Lawmakers will also be asked to approve a clean-water bill and a measure dealing with legislative and congressional redistricting.

An aide said O'Neill planned to veto a bill setting fees for those running the valet parking service at Bradley International Airport, and possibly one other bill, which the aide wouldn't identify.

O'Neill has not yet vetoed any of the 382 bills passed by the 1990 General Assembly. Both chambers would have to muster a two-thirds majority to override any veto. O'Neill has never had a veto override.

Also on the "call" for the special session will be at least one state employee contract, covering some workers at the University of Connecticut Health Center; approval of a Superior Court judge nominee, Edward Karazin of Westport, and two appointments to the Workers' Compensation Commission; and approval of a \$1 million clean-water bill providing grants to 13 shoreline towns for sewage treatment plant improvements.

The highway bond bill died on the last day of the 1990 session as a result of a series of legislative maneuvers designed to prevent other bills from passing. It includes money for dozens of transportation projects around the state.

The redistricting measure is necessary because a nationwide dispute over the way the U.S. census is counting city residents is threatening to delay the final results of the census. That delay could force the General Assembly to miss the Aug. 1, 1991 constitutional deadline for redrawing each of the 151 state House districts, 36 state Senate districts and six congressional districts.

Because of the dispute, the state may not get the census results until July 15, 1991 — just two weeks before the complicated, politically sensitive job of drawing district lines must be finished.

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# Lyme disease rises

By Robert Byrd  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Lyme disease, a summertime threat in the great outdoors, is up 62 percent in a year in the United States — and 1,200 percent in Georgia.

The National Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that Lyme disease is up 15-fold in the seven years since nationwide reporting began. Preliminary 1989 reports indicate 7,402 cases, compared with 4,574 in '88 and 491 in '92.

The largest increase last year came in Georgia, where reporting of Lyme disease zoomed from 53 cases in 1988 to 715.

New York led the nation in Lyme disease last year with an estimated 2,916 cases, up from 2,637 a year earlier. Following in the top five were Connecticut with 754, up from 362; Georgia with 715, up from 53; New Jersey with 649, up from 500; and Pennsylvania with 585, up from 306.

For those headed outdoors this summer, preventive measures are warranted, CDC said. They include avoiding tick-infested areas, using tick repellent, wearing protective clothing in the outdoors and frequently inspecting for the small pests.

Lyme disease, which can cause a red-bull's-eye rash, aches and nerve pain, has been found most often in the northeastern, mid-Atlantic, north central and north Pacific states, the CDC said. The disease is treated with antibiotics, but treatment can be difficult unless it's caught early.

In Georgia, where the disease was up 12-fold last year, it's probable that there were indeed more Lyme disease cases — but also better reporting of it, state health officials said.

# IN CONNECTICUT

**Chiefs of mid-sized firms optimistic**  
HARTFORD (AP) — Chief executives of mid-sized Connecticut firms are optimistic about the future of business in the Northeast despite the economic slump the region is experiencing, according to a survey released Thursday by National Westminster Bancorp.

In fact, 63 percent of the CEOs surveyed by the New York-based bank said they plan to expand the size of their firms in the next few years, while only 5 percent plan to scale back.

Forty-six percent of Connecticut CEOs surveyed this year said their firm's performance had improved, compared to 42 percent of those who improved over the next year, up from 60 percent a year ago. Only 11 percent predict that business will not be as good.

**Newington mayor seeks state post**  
HARTFORD (AP) — Newington Mayor Dominic M. Mazzoccoli announced Thursday he would seek the Republican nomination for state treasurer, becoming the second GOP candidate for that slot on the ticket.

A salesman with the Travelers Insurance Co., Mazzoccoli, 38, has been mayor of the Hartford suburb of 30,000 for five years.

He ripped into Democratic Treasurer Francisco L. Borges of Hartford during his announcement speech at the Capitol, saying it was time to get Connecticut "back on the track of fiscal stability and prosperity" after what he said were years of wasted taxpayer dollars with the Democrats in control.

He said that if he's elected, he'd begin a management study of the office to make sure it's operating efficiently and "within the scope of state law."

**Somers guards beaten by inmates**  
SOMERS (AP) — Three guards at Somers State Prison were attacked by inmates Wednesday and were sent to a hospital for treatment, a spokesman for the state Correction Department said Thursday.

One of the guards was hit on the head with a broom handle in the maximum-security prison's segregation block, spokesman William Wheeler said.

Wheeler said George Robinson was struck in the forehead by a broom handle-wielding inmate returning from the showers joined in, punching two other guards, Michael Mitchell and Thomas McKenzie, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said Robinson received five stitches on his forehead, while Mitchell suffered a bruised elbow and McKenzie sustained bruises to his forearm and forehead.

In an attack Tuesday, another guard, Daniel Polonis, was bruised on the neck and forehead and suffered a small cut under an eye when a prisoner battered him with bare fists.

State police were still investigating both incidents Thursday and had made no arrests, Wheeler said.

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- No bagging, no raking — you save time and money!
- Turns grass clippings into ideal lawn food with no thatch buildup!
- Self-propelled Front Wheel Drive for easier maneuvering.
- 1-point height control adjusts all four wheels at once for 1"-3" cutting height.
- Durable All-Steel construction.
- 3.5, 4, SHP Briggs & Stratton Quantum engines available.
- Solid state Magneto® electronic ignition.

**SAVE \$48 - \$70**

Financing Available  
No Down Payment

Save up to \$840

**ST. BRIDGET'S BAZAAR AND RAFFLE**  
Parish Grounds • 70 Main Street • Manchester  
Raffle Drawing Saturday 11:30 PM

**BoLens**

**'BEST BUY' SALE!**

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**W.H. PREUSS SONS**  
Sales • Service • Parts • Since 1911

Rt. 6 and 44  
Bolton  
643-9492

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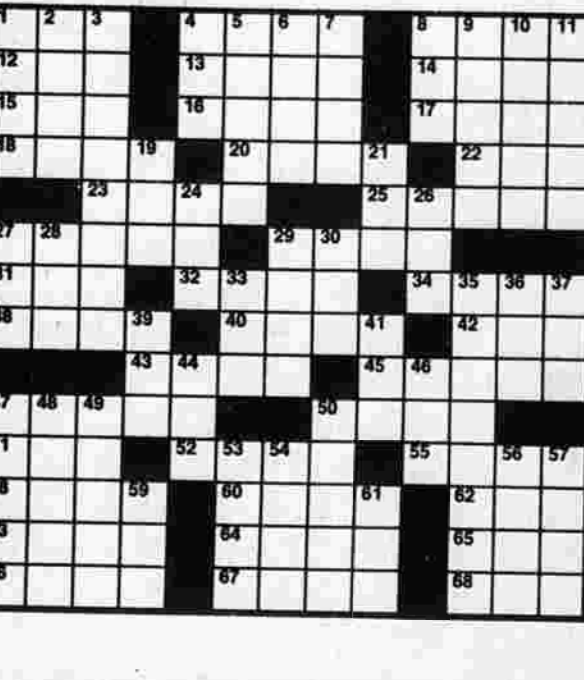
1990





Crossword

ACROSS
1 Mao - lung
2 Singer -
3 Of the ear
4 To what
5 Reason
6 Egg cell
7 Emissary
8 Daughter
9 Great
10 Mile shoe
11 She
12 d'neuro
13 Food (pl.)
14 Crows
15 Rodent
16 Family's
17 Excitation
18 Wrens
19 Lamps
20 - even
21 300
22 300
23 300
24 300
25 300
26 300
27 300
28 300
29 300
30 300
31 300
32 300
33 300
34 300
35 300
36 300
37 300
38 300
39 300
40 300
41 300
42 300
43 300
44 300
45 300



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher composed by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another letter.
L I G V W D H U L E N
I P N M F I Y L I X
R P W U Y L K W
A W S H F G P Z X M Y
L D R V H C L E M Y G
Y H V W V E I X M R H G
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Civilization is a movement and not a condition; a voyage and not a harbor." - Arnold Toynbee.

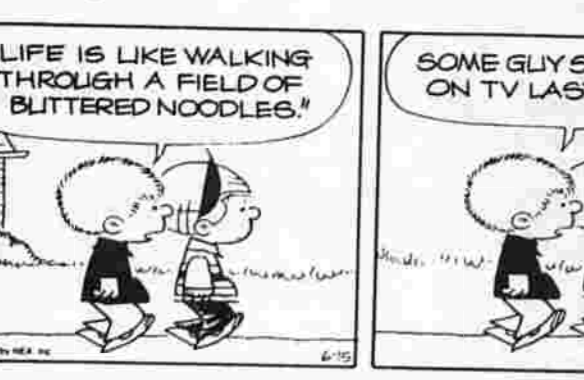
ARLO AND JAI-JAI by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson



WITHROP by Dick Cavall



EKK AND MEKK by Howie Schneider



TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC)
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(2) Webster
(3) Kate & Allie (CC)
(4) 24
(5) News
(6) Sneak Previews Goes Video (R) (In Stereo)
(7) Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2
(8) Family Ties (CC) Part 2 of 2
(9) News Today
(10) World Today
(11) Goofy's Salute to Father Goofy (In Stereo)
(12) Supermarket Sweep
(13) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
(14) ABC News (CC)
(15) Comedy Wheel
(16) Charles in Charge (CC)
(17) Future Stars in Sports
(18) Mama's Family (Mama hopes to become a member of an exclusive women's club) (R)
(19) ABC News (CC)
(20) Family Ties (CC) Part 2 of 2
(21) Love Connection
(22) Chronicle A Ho to Nevada's Lake Tahoe region
(23) Life: Supermarket Drive
(24) Inside Edition
(25) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(26) Cosby Show (CC)
(27) Charles in Charge (CC)
(28) Auto Channel
(29) MASH
(30) Anecdote/Laugh Newshour
(31) Newhart (CC)
(32) Current Affair
(33) Cheers (CC)
(34) Hunter Part 2 of 2
(35) Newsweek
(36) Flockers (CC) Comedy pilot. A recently moved family's four sons line up a new job for mother. (In Stereo)
(37) Major League Baseball: Teams to the Anaheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)
(38) Major League Baseball: Teams to the Anaheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)
(39) Major League Baseball: Teams to the Anaheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)
(40) Major League Baseball: Teams to the Anaheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)
(41) Major League Baseball: Teams to the Anaheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)
(42) Major League Baseball: Teams to the Anaheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)
(43) Major League Baseball: Teams to the Anaheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)
(44) Major League Baseball: Teams to the Anaheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)
(45) Major League Baseball: Teams to the Anaheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
RIDUL
YORIN
LENKEN
WELDIM
Print answer here:
Yesterday's Jumbles: GIVEN, FETCH, GANTON, ARCADE Answer: Again in Paris! - ENCORE!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



Hats Off to the Class of 1990
Today's graduates. Tomorrow's leaders.
With our highest regards.
DONALD S. GENOVESI INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
MCCAVANAGH REAL ESTATE CORP.
NORTHWAY REXALL PHARMACY
GRAMES PRINTING
MANCHESTER SURGICAL
BOLAND BROTHERS, INC.
KRAUSE FLORIST
JACKSON & JACKSON REAL ESTATE
LYDALL, INC.
AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES TV-AUDIO
J. GARMAN CLOTHIER
JOHN H. LAPPEN, INC. INSURANCE
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Smile!
It's Newport
Alive with pleasure!
Newport MENTHOL KINGS
SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

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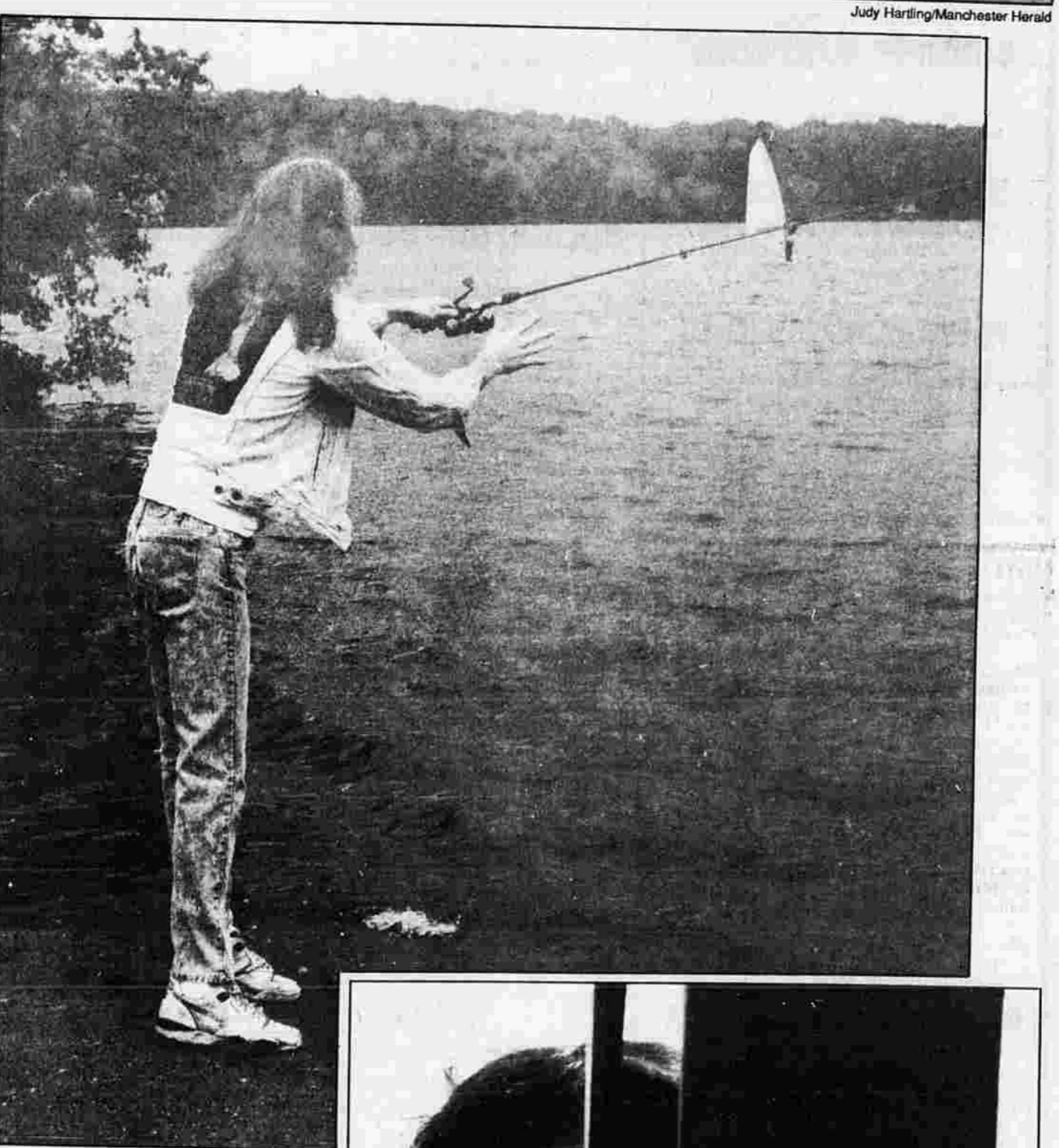
# Working and playing under the sun



Reginald Pitt/Manchester Herald



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald



Reginald Pitt/Manchester Herald

**TOIL AND RELAXATION** — Clockwise from left, Rick Steele gives his 15-month-old son, Christopher, a ride Thursday while he mows the lawn; Crossing guard Eileen Enrico makes sure students cross safely near Verplanck School Thursday; Gerry Fortier of 55 Bruce Drive fishes on Bolton Lake Tuesday; Kevin Pelletier of Tolland makes sure everything is level as he installs a fence on Olcott Street Thursday; and Iling Junior High School seventh-grader Tom Daley uses his baseball cap to block the sun as he takes a rest during gym class Tuesday.



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

# BUSINESS/CLASSIFIED

## Judge says override rule is within Resolution Thrift Corp.'s authority

**By Ed Moreno**  
The Associated Press  
SANTA FE, N.M. — A judge Thursday upheld a federal agency's authority to override state branch-banking laws as it sells off failed savings and loans, the first such decision in the nation.  
The decision by U.S. District Judge Santiago Campos regarding the Resolution Thrift Corp.'s authority could have far-reaching effects. The agency controls 248 failed thrifts in 21 states where branching laws for banks that could buy defunct savings and loans are more restrictive than those for thrifts.  
Campos dismissed a challenge to the regulation by the Independent Community Bankers of New Mexico and the state Financial Institutions Division.  
The ruling means the sale of the defunct New Mexico Federal Savings and Loan to the First National Bank of Albuquerque can proceed, unless the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver blocks the transaction on appeal. Officials for the bankers group and the state agency did not say whether they would appeal.  
The override rule, which took effect June 1, would effectively let First National operate branches in counties outside Bernalillo County, even though inter-county branch banking is prohibited by state law.  
"The override is well within (the RTC's) authority," Campos said after a half-day hearing.  
New Mexico law prohibits banks from operating branches outside the bank's headquarters county. But savings and loans may establish branches anywhere, New Mexico Federal has branches in Santa Fe, Espanola and Tiro.  
The Resolution Thrift Corp. was set up under the savings-and-loan bailout law to dispose of failed thrifts under federal conservatorship.  
Campos' ruling is contrary to a judicial decision earlier this year in

a similar federal case in Colorado. Bankers and state regulators also have challenged the override rule in Arkansas, said Michael Tucci, senior counsel for the agency.  
John Bernstein, an attorney for the Resolution Thrift Corp., told Campos that the agency was set up to salvage assets and bring private money into the bailout program while minimizing taxpayers' losses.  
In the Colorado case, splitting the thrift's branches out the premium bidders paid for the thrift from \$675,000 to \$75,000, which will cost the taxpayers, said Bernstein.  
The cost of the nationwide bailout was pegged at \$50 billion last year but the Bush administration now estimates the cost at \$89 billion to \$132 billion.  
"The purpose of the override is simply to do what Congress has told the RTC to do," said Bernstein. "To allow the state to come in and restrict these kinds of transactions totally defeats the mandate and authority granted by Congress to the RTC."

## Defense spending cuts could spell trouble for New England economy

**By Robert W. Trott**  
The Associated Press  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — As Congress takes aim at slashing the defense budget, a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston shows New England stands to lose the most because it is more dependent on the industry than other parts of the country.  
"The reduced expenditures on defense will have a noticeable negative effect on this region's output," said bank economist Yolanda Henderson, "but the effect will not be as great as in past cutbacks."  
"Still, reduced demand for defense services will cause disruptions for defense-oriented companies and their workers," according to the study, scheduled for the August edition of the reserve bank's New England Economic Review and released Tuesday.  
Henderson said New England's Achilles heel is military procurement — the object of most calls for

reserve bank study said, at the national level "defense spending is expected to fall to its lowest share of the economy since the late 1940s, or perhaps even since before World War II."  
Last year, 9 percent of goods and services purchased by the Pentagon came from New England.  
Companies receiving defense contracts in the region include Electric Boat, a subsidiary of General Electric, in Connecticut and Rhode Island; Raytheon, in Rhode Island and Massachusetts; Textron Defense Systems, in Massachusetts; Lockheed Sanders in New Hampshire; and GE in Vermont, in addition to several firms.  
Henderson said companies' adjustments to the reduced defense spending will vary on their reliance on the Defense Department. Bath Iron Works, General Dynamics and Lockheed receive three-fourths of their business from the Pentagon.  
As the Cold War winds down, the

Military personnel and related operating costs, the report said, would take priority when the budget axe fell.  
"As a region, we receive a disproportionately high share of prime contract awards while having a relatively low share of military personnel," the study said.  
Secretary of State Dick Cheney told a Senate panel Tuesday that proposed reductions of \$8 billion from President Bush's \$303.3 billion defense spending plan could lead to dismissal of 100,000 more military personnel than planned.  
White House officials and members of Congress are negotiating an overall budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that would determine the amount of money for defense. The House approved a \$1.2 trillion budget that earmarks \$295.5 billion for defense, and the Senate Budget Committee has approved a plan to cut his request by \$9.4 billion.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	Lost Found	Real Estate	Lot/Land for Sale	Investment Property	Business Property	Resort Property	Mortgages	Wanted to Buy
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
<b>Employment &amp; Education</b>	Part Time Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Business Opportunities	Resort Property	Industrial Property	Garages and Storage	Rooms for Rent	Wanted to Rent
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
<b>Real Estate</b>	Rooms for Rent	Garages and Storage	Rooms for Rent	Wanted to Rent	Rooms for Rent	Garages and Storage	Rooms for Rent	Wanted to Rent
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

**RATES:** 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.  
7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.  
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.  
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.  
Minimum charge: 4 lines.  
**DEADLINES:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

**NOTICES**

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

**01 LOST AND FOUND**

REDDISH chow, 4 years old, black, picked up on June 11. Has a Mass. license No. 649. Call Manchester Dog Warden.

WHITE long haired female kitten, black markings, green eyes. 684-2220.

LOST CAT—long haired, grey with a fluffy tail, indoor cat, dectived. Call Victor 546-9925.

IMPOUNDED—Mie, 14 German short haired Pointer. Found on Spencer St. on Memorial Day.

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ENTRAINERS WANTED—Nullis' Italia and Caffe Lounge Store. Search. If you have musical, vocal or comedy talents, call Nullis' performance audition, The New Italian Restaurant, Caffe and Lounge, Manchester. 647-1500.

**05 FINANCIAL**

A.C. CREDIT available! Bad or No credit? We can help. Up to \$5000 easy. 95% approval. Free details! 24 hours. 212-457-4741.

**PERSONALS**

**FAX IT!**

When you're pressed for time...  
When the phones are busy...  
Use your fax machine to send us your classified ads. We'll call you on the cost ASAP.  
Your convenience is our job!

CALL 643-7496

THE MANCHESTER HERALD

**Child Care/Crisis Center**

Manchester Full Time position for nurturing, reliable individual to provide direct care to children ages 4 weeks to 8 years, and support to parents under stress. Associates Degree & Related field, 1 year experience in Child Care, and ability to deal effectively with children from crisis situations. Excellent benefits package. Salary range \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Send resume by June 30th to:  
Betsy Roberts  
Hartford Region YWCA  
135 Broad Street  
Hartford, CT. 06105

**ENJOY EVERY SUMMER DAY AND STILL EARN PART-TIME EVENINGS**

We need 9 people to work part-time from our telephone sales office for major daily newspaper 5 to 9 evenings and Saturday 9 - 12:30 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train. Students & Home makers welcome.

- Guaranteed hourly pay
- Approx. 24 hrs. per week
- Pleasant working conditions
- Bonuses
- Commissions

For interview contact  
Mr. O'Brien  
Between 4 - 6 P.M. ONLY  
647-9946

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