

NATION/WORLD

Jet cracks escaped detection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two inspections missed the crack in an engine rotor disk that led to the crash of a United Air Lines jetliner last summer, and current inspections probably would fall too, according to federal safety investigators.

One hundred twelve people out of 396 on board the DC-10 died as a result of the crash during an emergency landing attempt at Sioux City last July 19.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Monday the flaw that led to the crack might have been caught if a manufacturing inspection step using chemical etching had been done on the disk carrying engine fan blades in its final shape, rather than an intermediate shape.

Another in-service inspection should have caught the crack, the board said, and it's not known why it didn't.

The new ultrasonic inspection routes ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration last fall are inadequate to detect these potentially critical cracks, the board said in a letter to the FAA.

These methods detect cracks by passing high-frequency sound waves through the materials.



GETTING READY — Neville Bird of New York sells shirts with Nelson Mandela's picture on them Monday in preparation for Mandela's visit to the United States this week.

Bush to hold line on sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is prepared to assure Nelson Mandela that he won't push for removal of U.S. sanctions against South Africa until that country meets all the conditions specified by Congress, American officials say.

The black leader is due to arrive in the United States on Wednesday but won't meet with Bush until next Monday, using the interim period more for ceremonial activities than for substantive discussions.

A ticker-tape parade in New York on Wednesday after a ceremonial arrival at the airport will launch Mandela's three-day visit to that city. He also will visit Boston before coming to Washington.

Although he is philosophically opposed to sanctions, Bush is expected to promise Mandela that his administration will comply faithfully with the terms of 1986 legislation for ending the sanctions, said U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Other analysts said the president also does not wish to inject controversy into what are expected to be tumultuous receptions for the deputy leader of the African National Congress as he makes his 12-day U.S. visit.

In addition, efforts to undercut Mandela's pro-sanctions message would have the added effect of setting back Republican efforts to recruit more blacks to their ranks, the analysts said.

The sanctions deny U.S. landing rights for South African Airways and ban importation of certain South African products. Also prohibited are new U.S. investments and bank loans.

Democrats on Capitol Hill, who generally are strong supporters of sanctions, contend that the liberalizing measures thus far adopted by South African President F. W. de Klerk are largely cosmetic.

The administration says its policy will be guided by the 1986 sanctions legislation. The president can consider lifting any of the sanctions if South Africa meets four of five conditions set forth by Congress.

Allen Township police in 1986 after an officer noticed Muniz's car stopped by the side of the road with the motor running.

Moderate Dems control fate of flag amendment

Poll: vote is too close to call

By Steven Komarow The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Associated Press survey of Congress shows that the vote on President Bush's anti-flag-burning amendment is too close to call — with undecided moderate Democrats in control of its fate.

Neither side in the politically charged battle could yet claim victory, according to the survey. The amendment was short of the required two-thirds majority in both chambers but still could go over the top in the showdown just before Congress' Fourth of July recess.

The House may vote as early as Thursday and the Senate by the end of next week.

"I don't know what the vote outcome will be. I expect it will be close," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Monday.

Supporters and those leaning in favor outnumbered opponents 253 to 115 in the House, where 289 votes are required for passage. Of the 65 who were undecided or had no known position, 54 were Democrats.

Baby sitter saved her charge

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) — Friends of Kerri Polivka say they are not surprised she put a 9-year-old boy into a bathtub that was whisked safely away from a trailer home as it was torn apart in a flash flood.

The body of 13-year-old Kerri Rubin, bringing to 21 the number known to have died in the flooding. Thirteen people were listed as missing.

Kerri, of Weege, was baby-sitting at the home of Amber Colvin when a storm Thursday dumped damped 5 1/2 inches of rain in about three hours, sending a wall of water rushing down two small creeks that empty into the river.

Kerri put Amber in the tub and got in with her. The two became separated after Kerri was hit on the head as the trailer collapsed, Amber said Friday.

Amber said she survived by holding onto logs and was rescued 7 1/2 hours later when she reached the bank of the Ohio River. She suffered cuts and scratches.

She would have thought of Amber first because she was watching her that night," said Angel Halpin, a sixth-grade classmate and one of Kerri's closest friends.

A yuppie's world is full of danger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Add two new dangers to life in the trendy lane: espresso maker's wrist and choking from eating ever-so-lightly done California cuisine while wearing a dental retainer.

Cases of the two new perils of modern living were reported in letters published in the June issue of the Western Journal of Medicine.

In one case, Berkeley physician Dennis Shusterman said that during a visit to a restaurant, he noticed an elastic bandage around the owner's right wrist.

The patient was a 31-year-old woman who had worn braces for an improper bite, had the bands removed, and then was fitted with a retainer, which she was told to wear even during meals.

"At a lunch meeting, while discussing the benefits of a low-fat diet over a platter of all dense vegetables, she suddenly stood and raised both hands to her neck in the international sign of choking," Wu and Rubin wrote.

"Her companion did a prompt Heimlich maneuver, ejecting an intact, nearly 2-inch-long piece of broccoli," they said.

Religious groups call for a return of moral teaching

WASHINGTON (AP) — An interfaith group of religious leaders called today for a renewed effort to teach children common moral values in school, "apart from the context of a specific faith."

"Public schools should introduce moral education into their curricula, stressing basic civic and personal values."

"All faiths should work together to bring about systemic change. Foundations should underwrite values education programs in public schools."

"Children lack fundamental values — like honesty, integrity, tolerance, loyalty and belief in human worth and dignity," the National Council of Catholic Bishops and the Synagogue Council of America said in a joint statement.

"All of these values are grounded in our respective religious traditions, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, much of the world's great literature and business practices," the statement said.

The two groups said their unprecedented cooperative statement was prompted by a rash of problems besetting American youth: from drug addiction, depression, suicide, crime, alienation and AIDS to teenage pregnancy, alcoholism, intolerance and violence.

Pentagon disputes report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, disputing a report that nine U.S. soldiers were accidentally killed by their comrades during the Panama invasion, says two — and possibly a third — died in that manner.

Twenty-three American servicemen were killed during the December military operation. In a statement issued Monday, the Defense Department also took issue with a Newsweek magazine report that said "friendly fire" was responsible for wounding as many as 60 percent of the more than 300 U.S. soldiers injured in the Dec. 20 invasion.

The report in the June 25 Newsweek issue quoted unidentified military officials as the source of its information.

The Pentagon statement said, "Of the 324 American servicemen wounded in action during Operation Just Cause, 19 were definitely the result of friendly fire."

The statement added that an additional 21 soldiers were injured during intense fighting in the vicinity of the Comandancia, the headquarters of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, "by either friendly or enemy fire."

"We cannot distinguish which of the 21 were hit by friendly or enemy fire," the statement said.

Ruling sparks privacy vs. safety debate

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — In-oceno Muniz did not even wait until the police officer had returned to his patrol car before ignoring a warning not to drive until the sobered up.

Muniz's next warning — about his right to remain silent and have an attorney — did not come until after police videotaped him slurring his speech in response to questions about his age, height and weight.

The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Monday that police did not violate the Pennsylvania motorist's rights by videotaping his answers to the routine questions, and it ordered a lower court to consider reinstating his drunken driving conviction.

The decision, along with a Supreme Court ruling in a Michigan case last week that sobriety checkpoints do not violate motorists' rights, has strengthened police powers to curb drunken driving at what some civil libertarians say is too high a price.

There seems to be the continued pattern of the high court cutting back on the rights we thought we enjoyed," said Stefan Presser, legal director of the Pennsylvania American Civil Liberties Union.

But Sherry Walker, executive director of the Pennsylvania chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said the benefits of roadblocks and video camera outposts outweigh any inconvenience.

"The decisions are the will of the majority of Americans who are fed up with the senseless, daily slaughter," Ms. Walker said.

In 1988, a total of 23,351 people died in drunken driving accidents. Muniz was arrested by Upper Allen Township police in 1986 after an officer noticed Muniz's car stopped by the side of the road with the motor running.

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Arkansas executes cop killer

WARNER, Ark. (AP) — A man who shot and killed a policeman trying to arrest him for a double murder said he held "no grudges" before being put to death in the electric chair in Arkansas' first execution in 26 years.

John Edward Swindler, 46, was pronounced dead at 9:05 p.m. Monday, three minutes after being given 2,300 volts of electricity in the big oak chair.

Swindler was condemned for the 1976 murder of Fort Smith policeman Randy Banett, who was shot at a gas station while trying to arrest Swindler for two murders in South Carolina. Swindler was later convicted of those slayings as well.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied a stay of execution on Sunday. In final remarks dictated in his cell to Roman Catholic Monsignor John O'Donnell, Swindler said: "I have no animosity toward anyone. No grudges."

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OPINION

Open Forum

Hot weather tip

To the Editor: May I ask your readers not to leave small children or dogs in parked cars on hot days or leave a dog tied out in the sun. Leaving a window slightly open serves no purpose because cars still get unbearably hot very rapidly (102 degrees in 10 minutes on an 85 degree day). Horrible things can and do happen — possible permanent brain damage or even death.

Thoughtful concern can prevent this from happening. Ruth Evans 18 Brimwood Lane Vernon

Nice going, Dems

To the Editor: Congratulations Democrat! By not supporting Democratic candidates, Bruce Morrison or William Cibes, you are throwing the gubernatorial race to Lowell Weicker. What makes you think that the Senator Dodd would jeopardize his security and prestige to run against Mr. Weicker? Gov. O'Neill made it impossible for Congressman Kennedy to enter by waiting for so long in making up his mind to drop out of the race. Why should she now bother with a primary and also put her security and prestige on the line against Lowell Weicker? Suddenly, some Democrats behind their present leader, Gov. O'Neill, are undermining the campaigns of both Bruce Morrison and William Cibes by their "draft" efforts. By doing this, they are not only throwing the governorship to Weicker, but also risk losing elections for other Democratic candidates who are running for the Legislature and other offices.

Lowell Weicker must be laughing up his sleeve and should personally send you a letter of thanks. Dorothy B. Brindamour 5 Dover Road Manchester

Prague stance puzzling

To the Editor: Rep. Edith Prague's support of Lowell Weicker for governor represents a complex group of issues that have not been adequately examined by the media.

The compelling question that has not been asked is why Prague forsakes the Democratic Party while simultaneously insisting on remaining a part of it. The media portrays Prague as a "maverick" and Prague portrays herself as someone who "puts people before politics." So, after a decade on her local town committee, and eight years as a Democratic state representative, politics suddenly a dirty word? Nonetheless, if Prague's assertions about party politics are genuine, why does she insist on remaining on a town committee that devotes itself to Democratic Party issues?

No one objects to Edith Prague, as an individual, endorsing a member of the Independents, Republicans, or even Communist or Libertarian parties. What is objectionable is that Edith Prague, as a Democratic Town Committee member and as a state representative elected as a Democrat, endorses a candidate who opposes the Democrat her local town committee is working to support in an important gubernatorial campaign. No one objects to anyone supporting the candidate of their choice. But if Prague cannot support Democrats, then she should resign as a member of the Democratic Town Committee. That much seems simply a matter of fairness.

Prague did not announce her support for Weicker until after the delegates to the Democratic convention were selected. This represents a scheming, duplicating strategy for hanging onto her own seat, because Prague is still well aware of the importance of the Democratic label in fact, that she would stoop to these tactics to retain it. Real Democrats, and people who believe in democratic process whether they are Democrats, Republicans, or basic alone. At the very least, she should ask her constituents why she supports him so strongly?

Dennis Alexander 99 Lewis Hill Road Coventry

NRA stance hard to fathom

By Sarah Overstreet

For the life of me, I cannot understand the National Rifle Association's objection to the so-called "Brady Bill." Named for former presidential press secretary James Brady, the bill would impose a nationwide seven-day waiting period on those who want to buy handguns. During those seven days, authorities could run background checks on potential buyers and prevent the purchase of handguns by people who have histories of threatening others with violence.

If there had been such a law in 1981, John Hinckley Jr. wouldn't have been able to legally buy the gun he used in his attempt to assassinate then-President Ronald Reagan. One of the shots fired in that attempt struck James Brady in the head, leaving him partially paralyzed and permanently injured. Perhaps Hinckley would have been able to lay hands on another handgun illegally, but he couldn't have done so without considerable effort. Perhaps he wouldn't have managed it at all.

What could be more sensible than screening people to make sure that those with criminal records and histories of violent mental illness can't legally buy guns? And how could that negatively impact the lives of law-abiding citizens who

want to buy handguns? Are we supposed to believe that some sportsman is going to have an immediate need for a handgun that would preclude him from waiting seven days before purchasing it?

And let's suppose a law-abiding citizen wants a gun in a hurry for an unexpected purpose. For the sake of argument, let's say an engineer is being sent on a business trip to check on a building project in a foreign country where he is allowed to take a gun. He's heard some scary reports about the country and decides he'd feel safer packing a rod. If he is inexperienced, he may have more chance of injuring himself than an enemy, but that's his business. He's a law-abiding citizen, and he has a right to own a handgun. The law could include provisions for citizens with emergency needs — and the right to be screened immediately without waiting the seven days.

Some readers, and perhaps the NRA, are probably thinking I'm anti-gun, or at least anti-handgun. Nope. My brother and I own adjoining land in the country. We hunt game on my side, and I walk and pick watercress on his. After much thought and discussion, I'm seriously thinking of buying a handgun and learning to use it well. My reasons I'll save for another column, but suffice it to say I am not against owning and using guns.

I am not anti-gun despite the many



Flag sets off fireworks

By Joe Spear

Political seasons normally get rolling after Labor Day, but the Supreme Court has arranged for a special Independence Day send-off this year. Soon the justices will announce that the Flag Protection Act of 1989 is an unconstitutional infringement on free speech, and a pyrotechnical phantasmagoria will spread across the skies.

Behold the spectacle as it might unfold: George Bush summons camera crews to record his reaction. He knew all along, he says, that last year's statutory compromise would not work and that a constitutional amendment would be needed to protect the Stars and Stripes from hordes of flag-burners lurking in the byways and back alleys with torches lit. But how to top his 1989 award-winning Demagogic Act of the Year? Should he just use the two Jims prop again? Fly to Philadelphia for a Liberty Bell photo? He finally decides to stand in front of the crosses in Arlington Cemetery. "If the flag is not defended, it is defiled," he says in a virtual repeat of last year's speech.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., pops in a phone booth, dons his Quikry Bob costume and declares his intention to rescue the nation from this desecration: "Flag burners have been having a field day at Old Glory's expense. The court's decision is great news."

For the flag, the American people and those of us who want Old Glory to have the protection it deserves. That's similar to what he said in March, when the Supreme Court — motivated, surely, by a desire to mitigate the mutilation emergency — accepted the flag-burning cases on an expedited basis.

Like a carnival Whack-a-Mole, House Minority Leader Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., pops out of his hole and announces that the Republicans will "rally around" the president's proposal for an amendment and the Democrats who don't support it can "go to the country and explain why they are coddling flag-burners. That's what he said last year, and there's no need to rewrite a good script. You gotta love Old News. He's a patriot who supported the Vietnam War, but his college students, sadly, forced him to miss it. He has kept his flag-flapping skills well-honed, and remains a world-class chauvinist."

At Capitol Hill, the Democrats panic. They ally to give the Republicans the flag. Says Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas: "Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, rises with screeching indignation to censure the Supreme Court. 'Are they going to allow fornication in Times Square at high noon?' The Senate votes 89-1 to condemn Douglas Applegate for missing the deadline: 'Flag burners have been having a field day at Old Glory's expense. The court's decision is great news.'"

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.

Nominee too close to the fold

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has strayed so far from its mission that the White House plan to put a fox in the henhouse isn't even ruffling feathers in Capitol Hill.

The NRC mandate is to regulate the nuclear power industry. Common sense would dictate that one would not recruit regulators from within the industry any more than the Moral Majority would hire Madonna to keep an eye on Price.

But that is exactly what George Bush is planning to do. By all accounts, Bush's next nominee to the NRC will be Philip Bayne, the president of the New York Power Authority. Those who watch the workings of the NRC have already abandoned any hope that it will be an adequate watchdog over the industry. But, if Bayne is appointed, this would be the first time that the White House has blatantly called an NRC commissioner right out of the enemy camp.

In that respect, the nomination of Bayne may mark the nadir of the NRC, an agency that already has a reputation as a five-member commission with little more than an arm of the nuclear power industry. As we have reported in the past, NRC investigations are so slow that the five-member commission is little more than a glorified glorification of the industry.

Critics have charged for years that the NRC is a glorified glorification of the industry. As we have reported in the past, NRC investigations are so slow that the five-member commission is little more than a glorified glorification of the industry. As we have reported in the past, NRC investigations are so slow that the five-member commission is little more than a glorified glorification of the industry.

Bayne's appointment to the NRC is a further insult to the industry. It is a further insult to the industry. It is a further insult to the industry. It is a further insult to the industry. It is a further insult to the industry.

So far, there hasn't been a whisper of opposition from Congress, which is already weary of bloodshed over presidential nominees. No one is willing to go to the mat to salvage an agency that has long since sold out.

"These people are all picked by the industry," one congressional source told our associate Dan Nigrom. Another source suggested that a presidential nominee would have to be an "ax murderer" to get the support of the industry.

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SPORTS

Jim Murray

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

The biggest winner in baseball pitches against a team stuck in a losing streak.

'The Rocket' gets rocked by O's

The Baltimore Orioles chase Roger Clemens in the second inning Monday

night, stopping their five-game skid with a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"Tonight, people said Boston was a lock. It just goes to show you that you never know what's going to happen," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "That's why they play the game."

Clemens (11-3) had won seven straight decisions until Baltimore tagged him for seven hits and six runs, three of them earned, in 1 2-3 innings. It was the earliest Clemens had been knocked out since Dave Johnson (6-4) gave up nine hits, struck Aug. 14, 1988, when Detroit finished him in 1 1-3 innings.

"I just stunk it up," Clemens said. "I didn't have a whole lot working ... I just featured the ball in the middle of the plate. If you do that, they're going to hit you."

In Baltimore, the game was tied 1-1 when the Orioles struck in the second inning. Greg Walker walked and singles by Tim Lincecum and Billy Ripken loaded the bases.

With one out, shortstop Luis Rivera's error on a grounder by Mike Devereaux enabled one run to score and Randy Millar, Joe Orsuta and Cal Ripken singled home runs.

The Orioles had six RBIs off Clemens. Before the game, everyone on the roster had a combined five RBIs and the Orioles had a lifetime batting average of .188 against him.

"That's just the way this game is — unpredictable," Robinson said. "You go out there and face a pitcher, you have bats in your hand, and you're dangerous."

Royals 6, Mariners 2: In Kansas City, Joe Orsuta and Cal Ripken singled home runs. The Orioles had six RBIs off Clemens. Before the game, everyone on the roster had a combined five RBIs and the Orioles had a lifetime batting average of .188 against him.

Coolbaugh was called up from Triple-A Oklahoma City when third baseman Steve Buechele was put on the 15-day disabled list.

CONFIDENT IRWIN — Hale Irwin, left, smiles as he shakes hands with Mike Donald before the pair teed off at the first hole of their 18-hole U.S. Open playoff Monday in Medinah, Ill. Irwin won the Open in sudden death.

Please see U.S. Open, page 9

AL Roundup

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

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The Orioles had six RBIs off Clemens. Before the game, everyone on the roster had a combined five RBIs and the Orioles had a lifetime batting average of .188 against him.

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Please see U.S. Open, page 9

Irwin becomes oldest Open winner ever

By John Nelson The Associated Press

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night, stopping their five-game skid with a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"Tonight, people said Boston was a lock. It just goes to show you that you never know what's going to happen," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "That's why they play the game."

Clemens (11-3) had won seven straight decisions until Baltimore tagged him for seven hits and six runs, three of them earned, in 1 2-3 innings. It was the earliest Clemens had been knocked out since Dave Johnson (6-4) gave up nine hits, struck Aug. 14, 1988, when Detroit finished him in 1 1-3 innings.

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Neon Deion back to minors?

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Manchester Herald

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

With World Cup hopes almost gone, U.S. looks to '94

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

FLORENCE, Italy — With the 1990 World Cup just about a memory for the United States, the team already is thinking about 1994.

The Americans play Austria tonight in their final first-round game and must win big — probably by three goals or more — to have any chance to advance.

So the players are looking for clubs they might sign with and the U.S. Soccer Federation is thinking about how to improve the team for 1994, when America plays Italy to the World Cup.

One of the areas that the federation hopes to improve is the number of blacks playing soccer. Jimmy Banks and Desmond Armstrong are the only blacks on the U.S. national team.

"Myself and Jimmy have to go to the inner city and conduct clinics," Armstrong said Monday. "There has to be an opportunity to play there."

Armstrong, a 25-year-old defender from Washington, grew up playing soccer with his family in the inner city, but his family moved to the suburbs when he was young.

"If I hadn't moved, I would not have known what soccer is until

high school, and that's too late," he said. "And I wouldn't be here."

Banks, a 25-year-old defender from Milwaukee, has a different background, coming up through his city's youth soccer program. They both will have a hard time selling the game to black youths.

"For the inner-city minorities, the routes out are through basketball and sports," Armstrong said. "And football and, to some extent, baseball. The reason for this is television. They are the sports on TV."

But U.S. television isn't interested in soccer because the ratings are low and the commercial opportunities are few. So clinics will have to be the way, for now.

Ralph Perez, the U.S. team's assistant coach, said Armstrong and Banks must be trendsetters because they are the first black role models for American soccer.

"A white guy telling a black guy doesn't work," he said, "because they say, 'What? It's a foreign sport. You can't use your hands.'"

Perez also said money was a problem. Most players on the national team came up through the developmental program, and it costs between \$1,200 and \$1,800 to travel

to state and regional camps and to make a national youth team.

"We need to address that," Perez said. "That perpetuates guys who can afford to stay in the program."

Armstrong will have a difficult challenge against Austria — guard Doyle will mark Tom Polster, the team's forward.

So far, the two have been shut out. The entire Austrian team hasn't scored in two games, so it will use three forwards against the United States.

Each team hopes to score a lot of

goals, creating the possibility of a wide-open game. After that, it just numbers game.

"Three-nothing would be nice," forward Peter Verres said. "If we won 3-0, I don't think whether we are the first black role models for American soccer."

Even that probably won't be enough, but no one will know until three other groups complete play on Wednesday and Thursday.

In the meantime, Guisler wants players to concentrate on the game, not their futures. He spoke about that at a team meeting Sunday night.

"I could see it in their eyeballs," he said, "so you had to address it."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	35	29	.546
Detroit	34	30	.527
Chicago	32	32	.500
Cleveland	30	34	.470
New York	21	43	.328

National League results

Expos 5, Cubs 1

CHICAGO

Expos	5	Cubs	1
Runs	10	3	
Hits	12	6	
Errors	0	1	

West Division

Oakland	42	21	.667
Chicago	37	26	.587
Minnesota	33	30	.520
Seattle	32	31	.508
San Diego	27	36	.429
Kansas City	26	36	.419

East Division

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Softball

Glenn II vs. Gold's, 6-1 — Fitzgerald
Brand Rev. vs. Spotsman, 7-0 — Fitzgerald
Lindsay vs. Coach's, 6-0 — Robertson
MPizza vs. Cap'n Cork, 7-30 — Robertson
Nassiv vs. Madison, 7-30 — Nike
Fv vs. Trinity, 6-0 — Pagan
Fv vs. Spruce, 7-30 — Pagan
Sheriff's vs. Keith, 6-0 — Keeney
Pv vs. HRCafe, 6-0 — Charter Oak

DUSTY LEAGUE — Ward Manufacturing beat Mainville Electric, 8-2, at Kenner Street Field. Brian Martin and Ed Hernandez led the winners with four hits apiece while Scott VanDusenboe cracked Doug two hits. Larry Phelps and Tom Mainville collected three and two hits in defeat.

ROD VAN — Manchester Medical Supply beat Latrop Insurance, 8-2, at Robertson Park. Brian Sullivan and Roger Talbot led the winners with three hits each while Steve Smith, Dennis Wertsella, Jim Woodcock, Rich Gustafson and Jim Jackson added two hits each. Hatch Odell, Matt Keillie and Wayne Ostrow led Latrop with two apiece.

NORTHERN — Keith Travey beat Dean Machine, 6-4. Roger Lajoie was a winning pitcher while Dave Ginter paced the offense with three hits. Dave Katz and Bob Simler added two hits apiece. Jeff Clarmont had two for Dean.

POP DELANEY — Hungry Tiger beat Bray Jewellers, 14-1, at Fitzgerald Field. John Taylor, Mike Pinkin and Joe Charmon led HT with three hits apiece. Taylor homered. Jeff Cote, Jim LaPena and Jeff Peck added two hits each. Scott Suko and Spencer Moore with the Dinos (see below).

NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE TIMBERWOLVES—Announced the acquisition of Bob Zuckerman and announced that the Milwaukee Brewers had acquired Bob Zuckerman from the Philadelphia Phillies.

WORLD LEAGUE
HOUSTON COLLEGE—Signed Mike Rizer, nursing school, to a one-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Tom Sponner, nursing school, to a one-year contract.

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One leg is quite enough for Maradona

By Barry Wilson
The Associated Press

ROME — Even on one leg, Diego Maradona finds a way.

He found that way in the 61st minute of the second half with a corner kick that set up Argentina's goal in a 1-1 tie with Romania. That was enough to qualify the struggling defending champions — and their injured star — for the next round of the World Cup.

Gavril Balint tied it eight minutes later for Romania, which moved on for the first time in five appearances in the soccer championships. "The Romanians would be the second half with a corner kick that set up Argentina's goal in a 1-1 tie with Romania. That was enough to qualify the struggling defending champions — and their injured star — for the next round of the World Cup."

"I analyzed the whole of the team," Jeleni said. "We knew what we had to do to destroy him."

The Romanians could have been destroyed by concerns over recent confrontations in Bucharest between police and anti-government dissidents. It was by their minds, Jeleni said, that they still played well enough to advance.

"What has happened left traces in our heart," Jeleni said. "We are always thinking what we have behind us. We hope that equality will triumph."

The Soviet Union's triumph — Cameroon's first loss in a World Cup game since their first in 1962 and two wins earlier in this tournament — got it nothing. After two earlier defeats, the Soviets, runner-up to the Netherlands in the 1988 European championships, are going home.

Cameroon goes on, hopefully educated from the rout.

A defeat makes people ask themselves questions about what went wrong and for what. "It is no excuse," Maradona admitted. "I am not going to give up."

He now gets a few days off to recover and see if he can turn around his personal fortunes. Maradona did not score a goal at halftime. If he had, the Argentine might be heading home today.

Maradona said, "I want to play, until death, if necessary," coach Carlos Bilardo said.

THE TABLE AND KNEE INJURIES OCCURRED Sunday in a practice session that Maradona led early. But, in Naples, before the fans who call him "Saint Maradona" and headlining Napoli to the Italian League title, he was not going to quit.

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MARADONA IN FLIGHT — Argentina's Diego Maradona, right, heads the ball past Romanian players Ioan Rotariu and Marius Lacatus during Monday's World Cup match in Naples, Italy. The teams played to a 1-1 draw.

Pistons celebrate in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — From the streets of downtown to the Palace of Auburn Hills, the reigning kings of the NBA let their feelings show as they collected their due at the annual award ceremony.

The Detroit Pistons graciously accepted the addition of thousands of fans, along with plaques from the mayor and governor Monday as they celebrated winning their second consecutive NBA championship, beating Portland in five games.

An estimated 200,000 fans lined Woodward Avenue and jammed into the Hart Plaza amphitheater for the Detroit River for the parade and 20-minute rally. More than 23,000 fans watched highlight videos and cheered as the team gathered center court at the Palace for the first time in three years.

Soviet

From Page 1

Latvian capital of Riga to Murmansk on the northern Kola peninsula when it was hijacked, said Irina Panova of the Finnish Aviation Authority.

Finnish Radio said the hijacker sought political asylum in Finland. It said Finnish officials, speaking with the man by radio before the plane landed, had persuaded him to abandon a plan to fly on to Stockholm, Sweden.

In Stockholm, an air rescue spokeswoman had earlier quoted Finnish officials as saying the hijacker wanted to fly to Israel, stopping in Stockholm on the way.



OLEG KOZLOV ... charged in hijacking

Texas coast awaits impact of tanker spill

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Volunteers picked up seaweed and trash to get the beaches ready for the first wave of tar balls today from the crippled supertanker Mega Borg.

About 1,200 volunteers were on alert to help clean the shoreline. Cleanup crews laid booms to help protect the shore. About 60 volunteers walked the beach Monday at a rate of about seven miles offshore Monday and was moving about two miles a day, the Coast Guard said.

Governors

1980s, Volcker pointed to several signs of weakness, including:

- The costly federal bailout of the savings and loan industry and the weakness of the commercial banking industry in New England and other regions of the country.
- Statistics showing slow or no growth in the productivity of U.S. workers.

A slight decline through the 1980s in the take-home wages earned by U.S. workers.

The relatively low savings rate in the United States and the general shortage of U.S. capital needs for business ventures in Eastern Europe.

The federal government's inability to reduce the federal deficit.

Reducing the deficit, Volcker said, "is crucial to whether the U.S. is going to be a drain on savings in the world, a drain on capital."

"These problems are solvable," he said. "But they've been around for a while and nobody's solved them."

The three-day conference is devoted to increasing regional cooperation in international trade.

The six governors and five premiers plan to sign a trade agreement today in which they will pledge continued cooperation in promoting the region, said Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Volcker stressed that, while the U.S. States may not be fully

prepared to take advantage of new European markets, moves toward economic isolation or protectionism make little sense, and would be especially harmful to New England because of its growing dependence on exports.

"I don't think economic isolation is a reasonable option for anybody," he said.

Meanwhile, several of the governors and premiers seemed wary of the new European markets. Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells worried that the new European Community could become an "economic fortress" hostile to trade with North America.

The European Community will consist of 12 Western European nations when it is formed in 1992, and will have a population of 320 million, making it the most populous free market in the world.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis raised concerns about trading with the debt-laden nations of Eastern Europe.

"You can't do business with somebody who can't pay you," Dukakis said. "How do we deal with this massive capital shortage that Eastern Europe needs?"

Thomas M.T. Niles, the U.S. Ambassador to the European Communities, told the governors they should proceed cautiously in en-

Shooting

From Page 1

customers and employees, some cowering under their desks. Pough killed eight people and seriously injured five before taking his own life.

GMAC had repossessed Pough's car in January. The sheriff said that may not have been Pough's sole motive, but he offered no further suggestions.

Police said witnesses also identified a man and a woman in separate shootings Sunday near Pough's home.

FLOOD'S WAKE

Above, two men look over tons of debris from last Thursday's floods. On Monday, the debris was clogging the Hannible Dam on the West Virginia side of the Ohio River.

At right, pile bearers carry the flag-draped casket of flood victim Roger DeNoon past family members following services Monday in Paduyage, Ohio. Story on page 3.



The Associated Press



The Associated Press

Confessed killer's credibility key question to Aparo jury

By Denise Lovato
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The credibility of Dennis Coleman, a confessed murderer and the state's star witness in the trial of Karin Aparo, has emerged as a key issue for jurors to consider.

Before the jury began deliberations Monday, Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan said they should weigh Coleman's testimony carefully, and said they may consider the fact that he is a "self-confessed criminal."

Coleman testified that Aparo begged him to kill her mother for more than a year before he strangled the woman. He is now serving a 34-year prison sentence for Joyce Aparo's murder.

Aparo, 19, is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder in her mother's death. She faces up to 80 years in prison if convicted on both charges.

Corrigan said jurors may also consider whether they believe Aparo as part of a deal struck with prosecutors, has something to gain through his testimony.

In more than 20 hours on the witness stand, Coleman insisted that Aparo hatched the murder plot and then played on his love for her to persuade him to commit the crime.

Aparo testified that Coleman acted alone when he strangled her.

The jury deliberated for about four hours Monday without reaching a verdict. Deliberations were to resume today.

In his instructions to the jury, Corrigan also told jurors they cannot acquit Aparo simply because they feel sorry for her.

The law prohibits you from making your decision based on sympathy, he said.

Corrigan said the jurors may consider Coleman's testimony that Aparo begged him to kill her mother for more than a year before he strangled the woman. He is now serving a 34-year prison sentence for Joyce Aparo's murder.

Corrigan said the jurors may also consider whether they believe Aparo as part of a deal struck with prosecutors, has something to gain through his testimony.

In his instructions Monday, Corrigan told the jurors that Santos improperly tried to play on their sympathy when he urged them in his summation to "give the kid a chance."

After the jury had left the courtroom to begin deliberations, Santos complained that Corrigan's characterization of his remarks may have prejudiced the jury against Aparo.

Corrigan said on the charge of accessory to murder, the jury must find that Aparo requested, demanded, solicited, begged or intentionally aided Coleman with the intent to cause her mother's death.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Third budget vote is scheduled in Bolton

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — On Monday, June 19, Bolton's voters will go to the polls a third time to vote on the municipal budget. The polls will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the proposed \$8,964,421 budget. The proposed Board of Education budget is \$5,259,587 and the proposed budget for the town proper is \$3,343,354, according to the Board of Finance.

In a phone conversation, Ray Ustin, vice chairman of the Finance Board, said Monday the tentative mill rate without using known existing available money would be 20.56. Ustin added that the board is aware of existing revenues in the range of \$100,000 and could consider that when making an adjustment to the rate.

"The referendum question will be a yes or no vote," said Robert Morra, first selectman. Morra said the selectmen had considered requests for an advisory question of "too high" or "too low," but decided that it could possibly confuse voters after the last yes or no referendum.

"Voters also should be aware of how to obtain and use the absentee ballots," added Morra. According to Assistant Town Clerk Susan DeFaldi, the town clerk cannot mail out the absentee ballots to residents. People who are unable to vote at the referendum should come into town hall and fill out the application for the ballot and turn it into town hall. The ballot will then be handed to the voter to fill in there and hand in or mail back, but ballots will not be accepted after 8 p.m. the night of the machine vote, said DeFaldi.

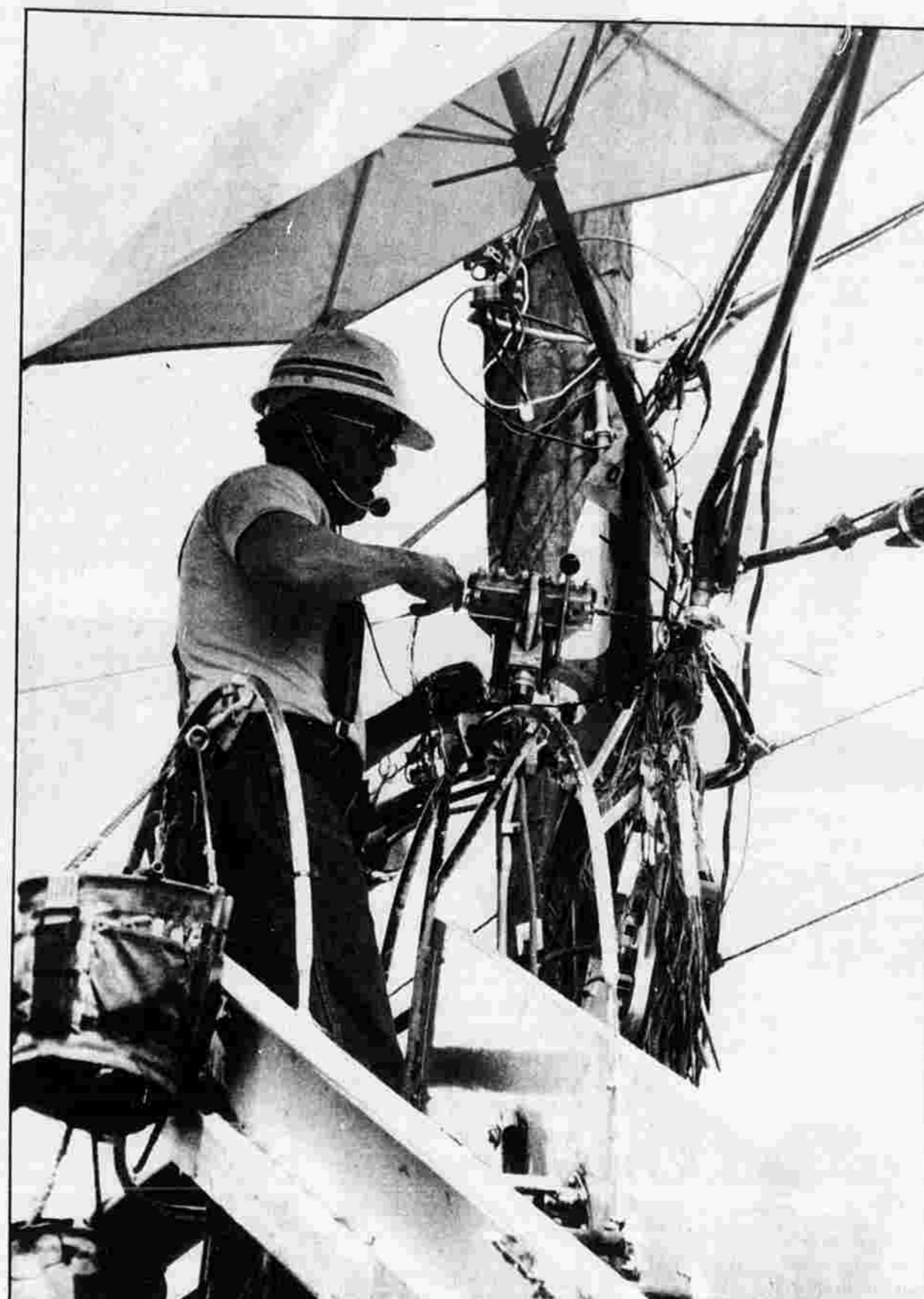
In the case of a sick voter or shut-in, a designee can pick up the

application for the ballot. The designee must be a physician, nurse, care giver, town police, registrar or deputy registrar or family member, but no one else. The voter then fills in the application, naming the designee, and that person will then be allowed to pick up the ballot and deliver it to the voter. The ballot can then be mailed back to the town hall but must be received by 8 p.m. the night of the referendum.

Selections also set up a temporary parking ban for the town hall area during the referendum. "No parking will be allowed, unless it is posted warning, but if the vehicle isn't moved a ticket will be issued for \$40. We are concerned over problems of cars parking unsafely and the possibility of someone being hurt," said Morra.

Selectmen are urging the voters to approve the municipal budget. Morra said the first selectman and treasurer under the charter can borrow up to 25 percent of the current budget if the do not have a new budget by the beginning of the fiscal year. "It will be more costly to borrow the money and if the budget is defeated again, town programs will suffer," asserted Morra.

About 68 percent of the registered voters turned out at the last referendum, more than any voters for a municipal or state election held in Bolton, according to Selectman Douglas Cheney.



Regional Press/Manchester Herald

WHAT A MESS — Dennis Daley of Manchester, a line worker for Southern New England Telephone Co., works on what was called "a nightmare of a splicing job" at Spring and Dartmouth streets in Manchester.

Shopping plaza plan opposed

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

One neighbor spoke in opposition to a plan for another shopping plaza on the north end of town at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

Darius-based Willard Realities is applying for preliminary site plan approval for "Pioneer Plaza," a 225,000 square foot retail development that would include a 94,500 square foot strip shopping center, a restaurant and 1,125 parking spaces.

John Willard, president of Willard Realities, told the commission that the shopping plaza would include a Costco store and a restaurant. Costco is a department store based in Kirkland, Washington, but with stores across the country. The other shops in the plaza would be what Willard called "neighborhood services" — delis, bakeries, hair salons, florists and card shops.

The development would be located on Hale Road, between Slater and Denning Streets and north of I-84.

Raymond Miller, of 810 Tolland Turnpike, told the commission,

"This has got to stop. The north end is saturated with stuff now. Miller said that both air and noise pollution would be caused by the development of another shopping plaza."

Malcolm Barr, a planning consultant out of Westport, said Pioneer Plaza is in line with other development in the area and the Comprehensive Urban Development (CID) zone. He noted that uses other than retail are permissible in the CID zone, such as research and office space. But he said, "that doesn't make it unsuitable for retail."

In a memo that was submitted to the commission by the staff of the planning office, Stuart Pepper, senior planner, said that the area already has a great deal of retail space in operation or approved, and that other uses permitted in the CID zone, such as light manufacturing, have not appeared.

Barr told the commission that some of the other uses permitted under the CID zone, such as research and office space, are in use currently so it did not oversupply currently so it did not make sense to use the land for those purposes.

Although it is higher than the original plan without school office space, the town will get the better end of the bargain, Perotti said.

Perotti noted the police department would, in the revised plan, get the airport and bulk evidence room in September. He said space was a Board of Education meeting

room can be used also by the Town Council, but the cost will be put on the education space side, making it eligible for reimbursement.

The police department will be moved in the plan from the left wing to the right wing below the education offices and meeting room.

Town Manager John Eleaser said the meeting room would have a larger capacity about 150 persons, than the current one. Also the new meeting room could be closed off from the rest of the building for meetings and elections, he said.

A complaint about the current set up of the Town Office Building is the inability to close off the meeting section of it. Some say it is a safety risk because the police department is on the ground level.

Eleaser noted the original plan did not have a new meeting room. Perotti said the placement of school offices in the town hall would free up about three classrooms at the high school.

Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski requested the school offices be added to the plan soon after he took over his position in September. He said space was a critical need for the town schools.

The PZC unanimously approved a zone change that will allow the town to extend the Hookam River Linear Park at the northwest shore of Union Pond.

Meeting at the Lincoln Center Monday night, the commission approved a change from industrial to rural residence for 18 acres of town-owned land at Union Pond.

The industrial zoning did not permit recreational uses, while the rural residence zoning does.

The town staff supported the zone change in a memo and Mark Pellegrini, director of planning, represented the town in arguing for the zone change.

The area surrounding Union Pond has considerable industrial development, including the Parker Village Industrial Park, the Senator Drive Industrial Park and Manchester Industrial Park III in the Parker Street area. In the past, residents have said more recreational facilities were needed in that part of town.

The PZC also approved a modification of the flood plain permit, a special exception permit and an erosion and sedimentation control plan modification for the project.

New town office plan will give officials space they need

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

The town will get extra needed space and save money by including room for education administrative offices in a plan to renovate the town hall, according to the chairman of the building committee.

Frank Perotti, chairman of the Town Hall Building Committee, told the Town Council Monday the revised renovation and expansion project with school office space will cost \$530,483 less, due to state reimbursement for the education portion.

The total cost of the revised project would be \$3,622,224, less about 38 percent state reimbursement, bringing the cost to \$3,091,741.

Although it is higher than the original plan without school office space, the town will get the better end of the bargain, Perotti said.

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Coventry referendum vote today

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Voters decide the fate of the pared down \$15.6 million proposed budget for the next fiscal year in a referendum today.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. District 1 voters at the Town Office Building, District 2 at the Presbyterian Church at 55 Trowbridge Road. Registered voters and property owners are eligible to vote.

Voting is by paper ballot. The initial \$15.9 million budget for fiscal 1990-91 that begins July 1 was rejected in a May 22 referendum. The Town Council then cut \$185,000 from the \$10 million education budget and \$129,050 from general government.

If approved the \$15.6 million budget would mean a \$1.25 mill rate hike.

Although the budget was approved unanimously by the five Democrats and two Republicans on the Town Council, the two parties' town committees appear to be at war over the budget in a battle of the fliers.

Bruce Stave, chairman of the Democrat Town Committee, said members deemed it time to start fighting fire with fire.

In the past town Democrats have blamed the fliers put out by the Republican Town Committee just before referendums for sabotaging the budget.

The Democrats' fliers distributed this weekend list cuts resulting from the last budget defeat, including four school positions, curriculum improvements funds in the schools, equipment for town roads and parks, road maintenance funds and emergency response lifesaving equipment. The flier reads: "We love Coventry."

Meanwhile, town Republicans are once again posing voters with questions about the budget. They are asking taxes and being told how to vote, in a flier they've distributed.

Bond, rec fees issues settled

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting addressed the questions of the return of the Hanover Farms bond, fees for town recreation cards and status of a fire truck damaged in a May accident.

Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the selectmen said there had been a disagreement over the amount of the construction bond for Hanover Farms.

Planning Commission minutes were researched and no mention of a bond was found as a motion.

Members agreed on a June meeting to discuss their notes and recollections of the February 1989 meeting, and an agreement on whether a question of reducing the bond was made or seconded could not be reached.

"Robert Gorton, head of the commission did have the authority to reduce the bond and did send a memo to the bank that the reduction was made," said Kemp. Town Attorney Richard Barger was asked for an opinion and told the town it should return the \$54,000 to the Savings Bank of Manchester due to ethical and moral issues concerned.

The bond will be returned, selectmen agreed, but Barger will be asked to write a letter on the decision before it's done.

Selectmen also decided on fees for the town's recreational cards for programs. "The fees will be \$10 per child per sport and \$25 per adult per sport for residents. Non-residents will be charged \$15 per child per sport and \$35 per adult per sport," said Morra.

According to Kemp the direct cost of programs is \$28,000 and the town's income is only \$9,000 from the present \$10 recreational card. Morra mentioned no limit on costs will be set for children playing more than one sport, or for families.

Repairs for the damaged 1986 pumper that slid off Clark Road (Rt. 83) into a culvert will be reimbursed totally due to the insurance policy the town has, but the repairs will take at least three months. Dan Ranzoni, driver of the vehicle that day, was not injured when returning from a mutual aid call to Hebron that morning.

But, he said that whether any conflict existed would depend on how DiRosa handled education issues and that he might have to abstain on some votes. "I think there would at least be a question of if he was voting on his own contract," Dyer said.

The hiring of DiRosa is likely to be on the school board's agenda Monday night, Deakin said.

Republican town Director Ronald Oesila said he saw nothing wrong with DiRosa teaching at the high school and continuing to serve on the Board of Directors as long as he abstained from voting on the education budget, teachers' contracts or other school board-related labor contracts.

Oesila did express concern that there is a "union bloc of union members" on the Democratic side of the board. He noted that Director Joyce Epstein is a former teacher, Director Stephen Cassano is a professor at Manchester Community College and Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty is also a union member.

DiRosa recently sold some of the stores in the chain of DiRosa Cleaners, and has worked for several months for RJS Associates in Hartford, a personnel consulting firm.

Deakin said DiRosa would start out teaching at less than half-time, but more than full-time. He is likely to come in at step five on the pay scale, Deakin said, with a salary of \$33,000 if he were working full-time. The salary will be prorated, according to the number of hours he will be working, Deakin said.

Epstein is a former teacher, Director Stephen Cassano is a professor at Manchester Community College and Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty is also a union member.

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Zone change denied vacuum cleaner couple

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday denied a zone change that would have allowed a couple to expand their vacuum cleaner business on East Middle Turnpike.

By a 4 to 1 vote, the commission denied the request by Robert Murdock for a zone change from Residence C to Business II at 604 East Middle Turnpike. Attorney Anthony J. Gryk Jr. explained that Julie and Vincent Visciano operate a Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Franchise from an office at the address.

The couple, who rent the property from Murdock, wanted to expand the business to include sales of accessories such as vacuum cleaner bags, but cannot under the present zoning, Gryk told the commission.

Members of the commission said that expanding the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner business might not be so bad, but once the zone is changed,

other, more objectionable, businesses could occupy the premises in the future.

"Our Business-II zone allows a broad range of things that could be built," said Eugene Sierakowski, a member of the commission.

Leo Kwash, vice-chairman of the commission, said that while visiting the site, he noticed many cars already parked in the lot of the service center and some parked on the street.

Three neighbors spoke against the zone change. "We don't need all the extra traffic going down the road," said Shirley Brackner, 11 Welcome Lane. Her husband, Steven, asked, "What happens once Kirby leaves? Once it's zoned business, anybody can move in."

Margaret Jacobson, 143 Boulder Road, also spoke against the zone change.

Commission member Marion Taggart voted for approval of the zone change, saying it fits in with the character of the street, which is mostly business.

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Scholarship foundation: 25 years of giving

It's not what you get, it's what you give

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Twenty five years ago, in its first award ceremony, the Manchester Scholarship Foundation gave out \$10,000 to about 20 students, according to Richard Carter, president of the foundation.

A quarter century later, the awards were ten-fold. In its most recent ceremony held at Manchester Community College, the foundation awarded \$100,000 in scholarships. Carter told the 40 recipients, "You ought to be very happy because we're going to give you a lot of money."

"It's not a small operation," Carter says of the foundation. The \$100,000 awarded is the largest amount the foundation has ever given out, according to Karen Chernes, the foundation's recording secretary. Last year, about \$90,000 in scholarships was awarded.

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, pastor of the Center Congregational Church, said that he also received a scholarship when he was a high school student about 40 years ago. During the award ceremony, he said, "I was thinking: How much am

I going to get? It was some years later that I learned it was not what I was going to get but what I was going to give."

Curtis told the students from Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, to "honor those who see in you a vast potential."

Carter said that in 25 years, the foundation had awarded \$550,000 to students. This year, the foundation set a goal of raising \$100,000, Chernes said.

Sheryl A. Brandalk of 145 Pine St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Harvard-Radcliffe with the help of scholarships provided by Allied Printing Service, John & Elizabeth Weir Miner Memorial, Robert & Blanche Stone, Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Yael S. Caspi of 156 Green Manor Road, Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Bennington College with the help of scholarships provided by Beth R. Hoffman Memorial, Arthur H. Illing Memorial, H. Louise Ruddell Memorial, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

Romy Choi of 87 Forest St., Manchester, a graduate of ECHS will attend New York University with the help of scholarships provided by Helen & Gertrude Carrier Memorial, Iona Sleith Memorial, Conrad McCurry Memorial, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

Tamatha J. Cormier of 331 Fern St., Manchester, a graduate of ECHS will attend St. Leo College with the help of scholarships provided by Thomas F. Kelly Memorial, Jordan L. Thorpe Memorial, Conrad McCurry Memorial, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

Alexia E. Cruz of 64 So. Farms Drive, Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Harvard-Radcliffe with the help of scholarships provided by Edson M. & Elizabeth T. Bailey Memorial, Louis Chernes Memorial, Manchester Lodge #1893 B.P.O.E., Manchester Lodge #73 A.F. & A.M., Lisa Young Memorial, H. Louise Ruddell Memorial.

Judith M. Johnson of 263 Green Rd., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Quinnipiac College with the help of scholarships provided by Helena Apostinelli Memorial, Norman Mark Holmer Memorial, Laurie Patarini Memorial, Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Judytha A. Panciera of 63 Laurel St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend American International College with the help of scholarships provided by Manchester Chapter of Unico National, Manchester Education Association, Barbara G. Ross Memorial.

Jodi E. Widmer of 369 Summit St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Bates College with the help of scholarships provided by Manchester Lodge #1893 B.P.O.E., Manchester Soccer Club, Sean Prescott Memorial, H. Louise Ruddell Memorial.

Susan C. Spiewak of 663 Center St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Notre Dame College with the help of scholarships provided by William R. Johnson, Manchester Bar Association, John F. Tierney Memorial, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

Uyen Phan of 360 Oakland St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend University of Connecticut with the help of scholarships provided by John D. Labelle, Chester Robinson Memorial, North United Methodist Church, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

Kimberly A. Loppris of 120H Rachel Rd., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend University of Connecticut with the help of scholarships provided by Alice B. Anderson Memorial, Robert F. Doeliner Memorial, Leo Diana & Angeline Diana (Lamphere) Memorial, Frederick G. Nassiff Memorial, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

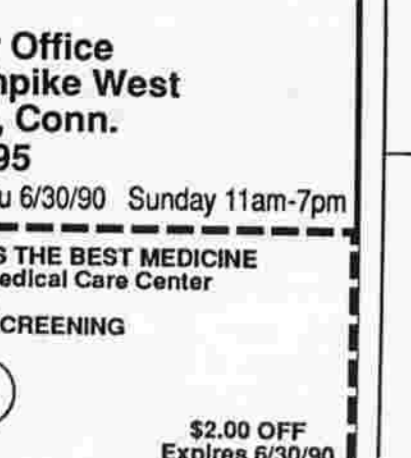
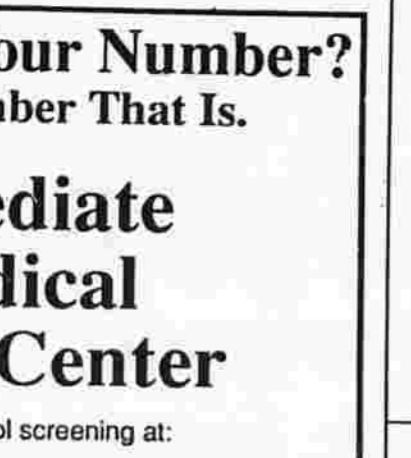
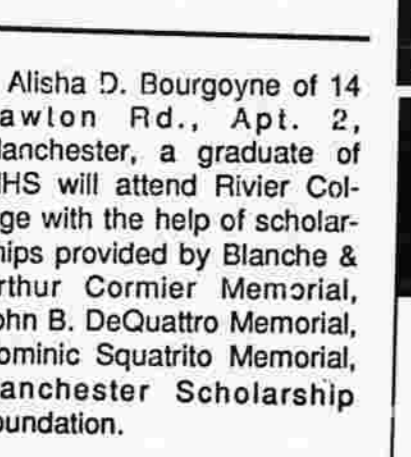
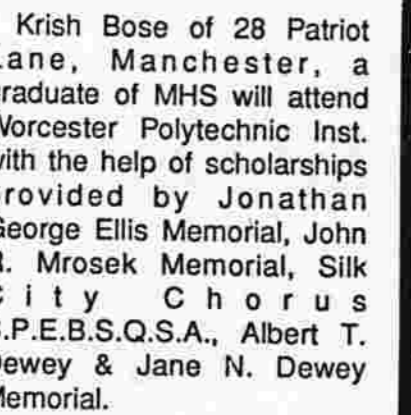
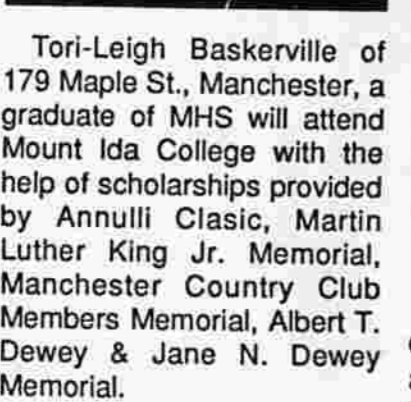
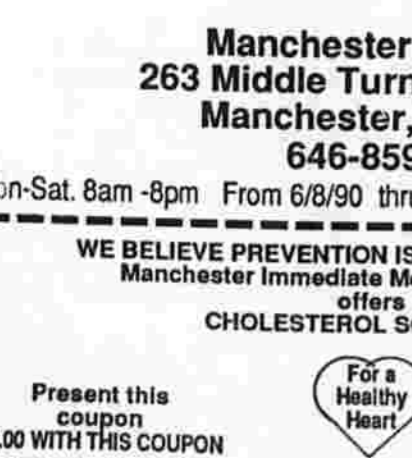
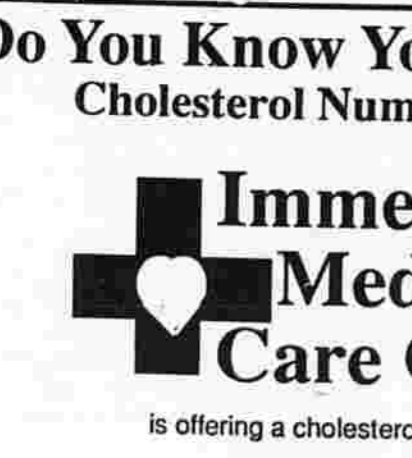
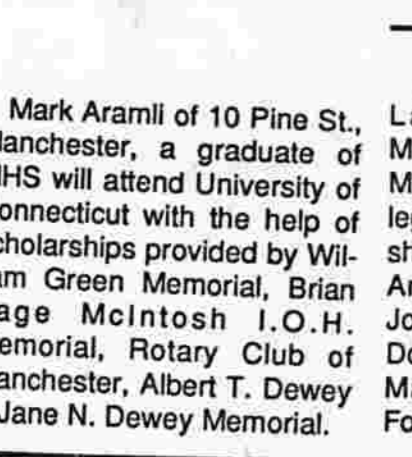
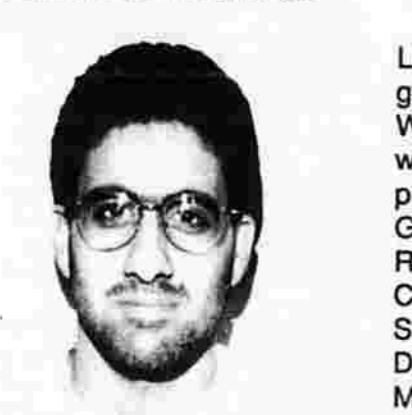
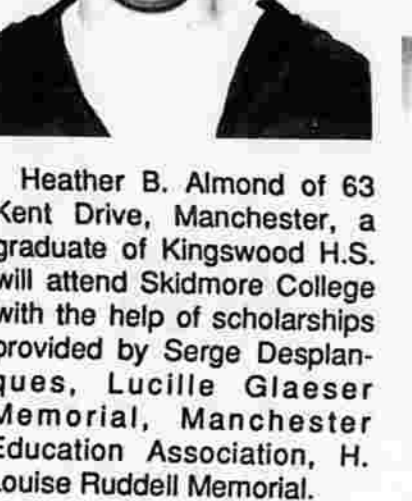
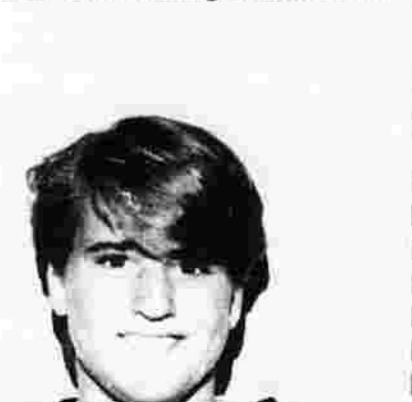
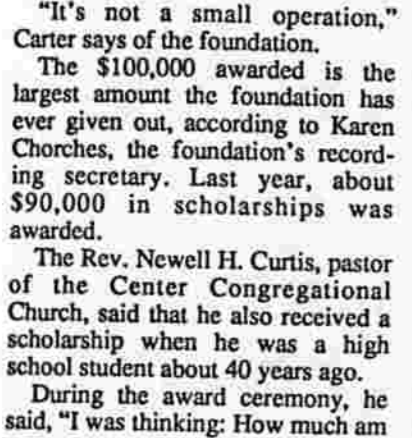
Jed F. Stansfield of 29 Perkins St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Bentley College with the help of scholarships provided by Civilian Club of Manchester, Ty Holland Memorial, H. Louise Ruddell Memorial, Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Sara A. Caspi of 156 Green Manor Rd., Manchester, a graduate of MCC will attend Alford University with the help of scholarships provided by Shirley Gustafson Memorial.

Tuyen N. Vo of 50 G. Spencer St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend the University of Connecticut with the help of scholarships provided by Army & Navy Club in Memory of Frank Drake, Madelon R. Christiana Memorial, Stanley Jarvis Memorial, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

Michael F. McDonnell of 15 Redwood Rd., Manchester, a graduate of MCC will attend University of Connecticut with the help of scholarships provided by Shirley Gustafson Memorial.

Cheri Pelletier of 145 Park St., Manchester, a graduate of MCC will attend LaSalle University with the help of scholarships provided by Shirley Gustafson Memorial.



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Deepwood	all		
Devon	all		
Durkin	all		
East Center Tpke	25-207 odd		
Eastfield	all		
East Middle Tpke	0-155 odd		
East Middle Tpke	216-236 even		
Englewood	all		
Galvey St.	all		
Haynes	all		
Hillcrest	all		
Horace St.	all		
Huntington St.	all		
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Ledgerston St.	130-153		
Liberty	all		
Lilly	all		
Lodge	all		
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Marble	all		
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Scholarship foundation: 25 years of giving

MHS will attend Worcester Polytechnic Inst. with the help of scholarships provided by Edson M. & Elizabeth T. Bailey Memorial, Louis Chernes Memorial, Manchester Lodge #1893 B.P.O.E., Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

Bradford L. Higley of 15 Downey Drive, Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Manchester Community College with the help of scholarship provided by Arthur Guinness Memorial.

Tammy J. DuBols of 471 No. Main St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Briarwood College with the help of scholarships provided by Army & Navy Club in Mem. of Abraham Ostrinski, Manchester Lions Club, Rotary Club of Manchester, Richard "Danny" Stence Memorial.

Clare E. Hulme of 205 Union St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Maryland College of Art with the help of scholarships provided by Joseph A. Conit Memorial, Manchester Arts Council, Paul Vesco Memorial, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

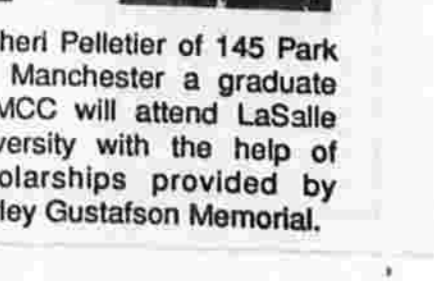
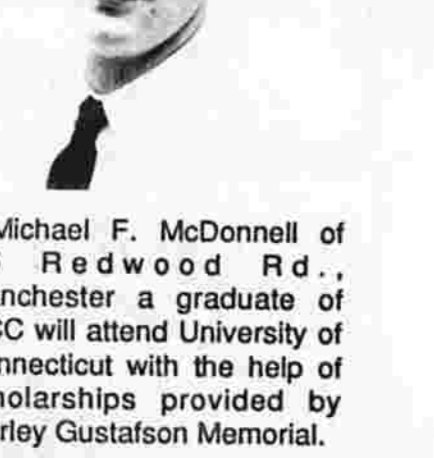
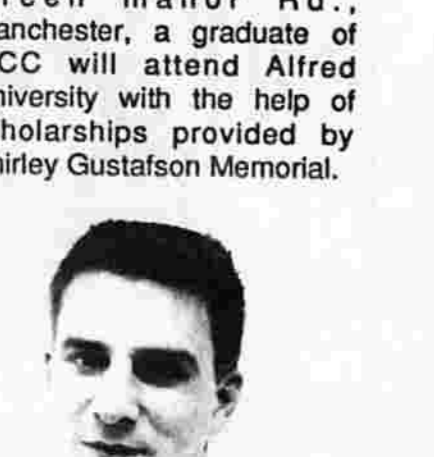
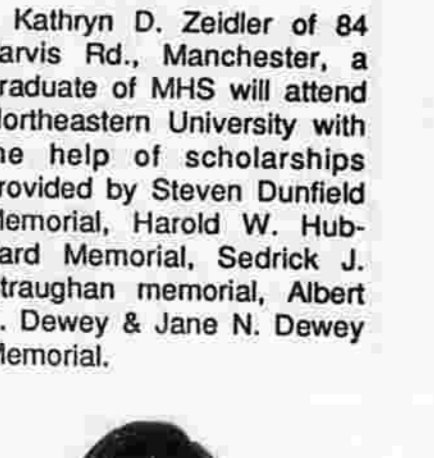
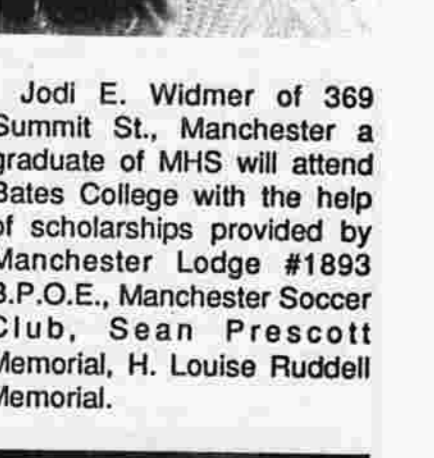
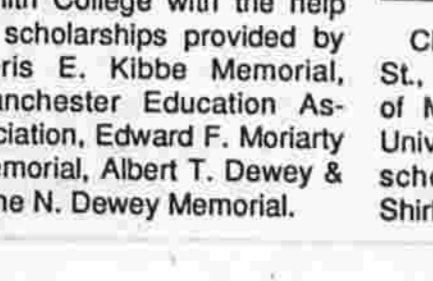
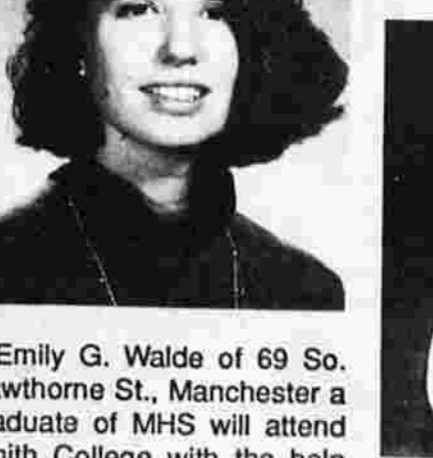
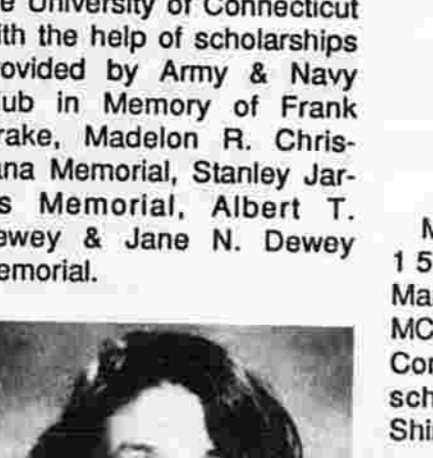
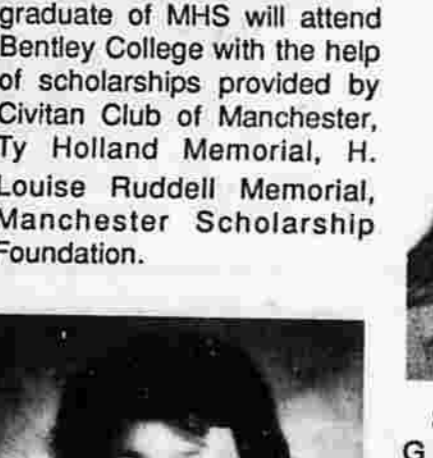
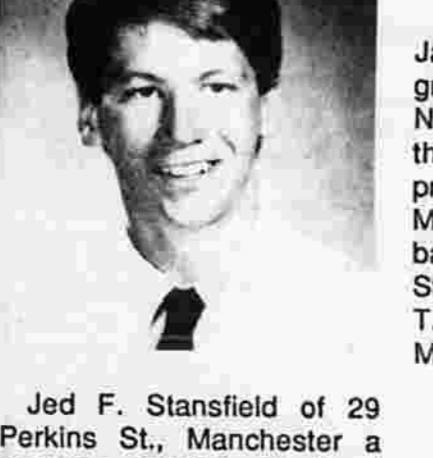
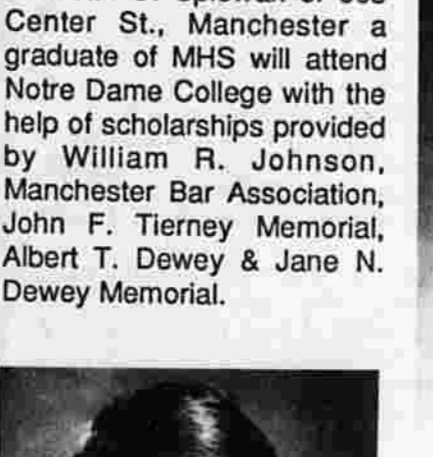
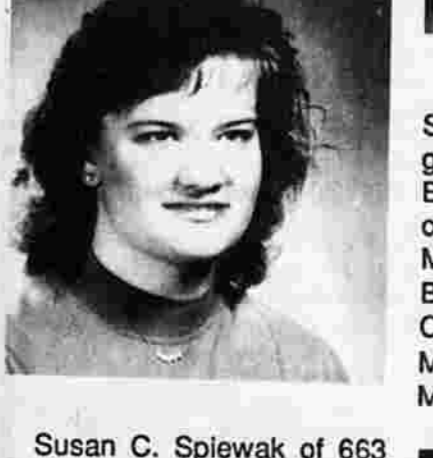
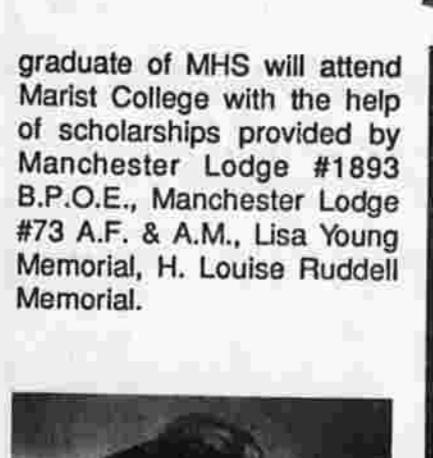
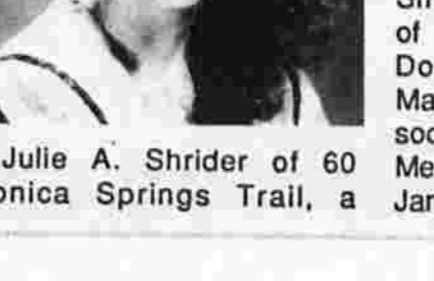
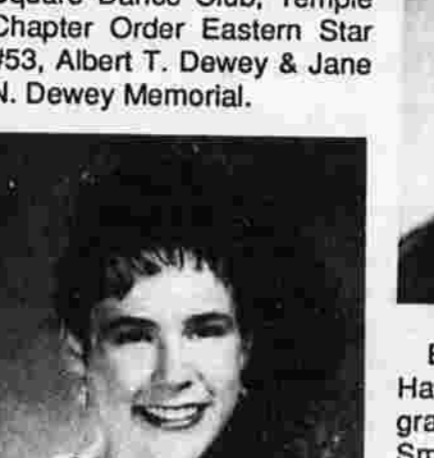
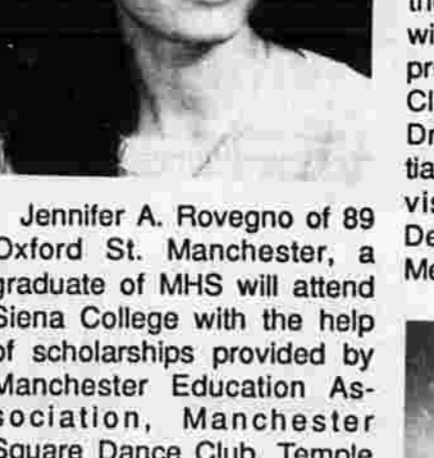
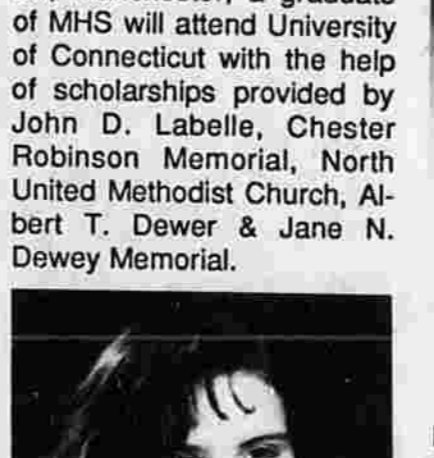
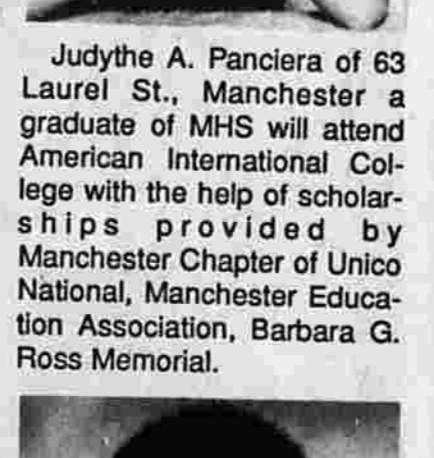
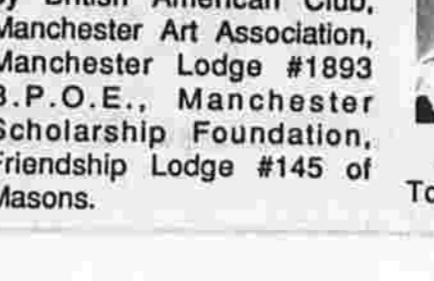
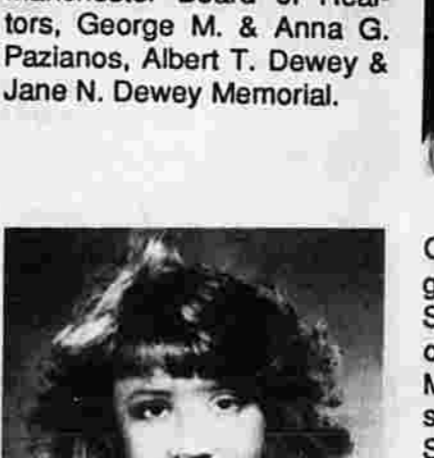
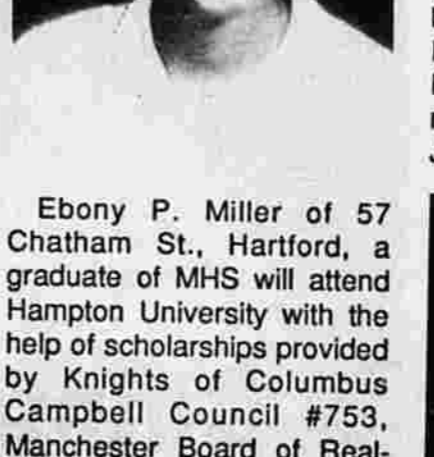
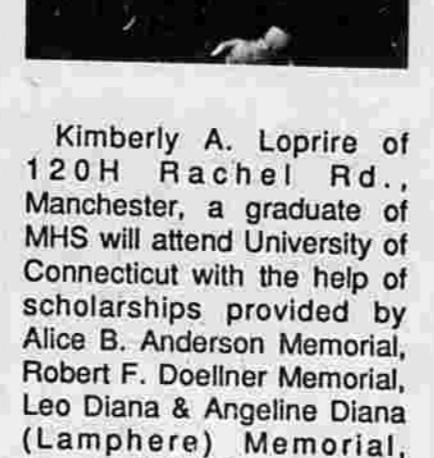
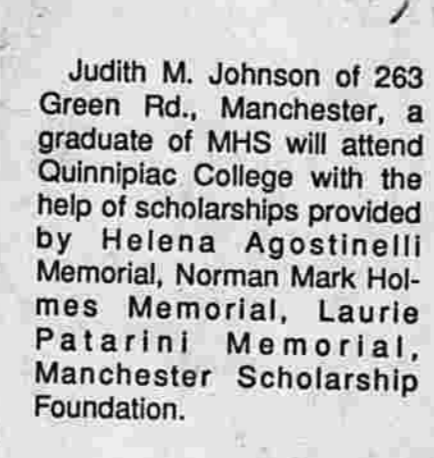
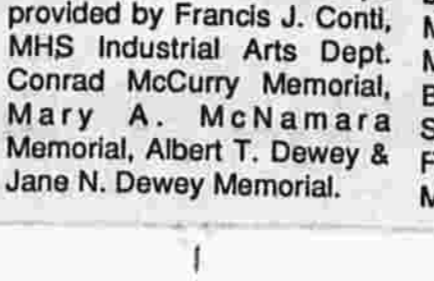
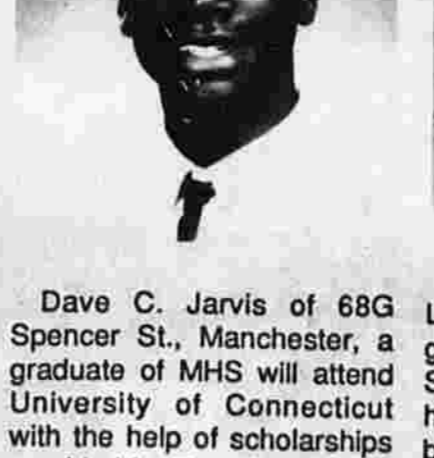
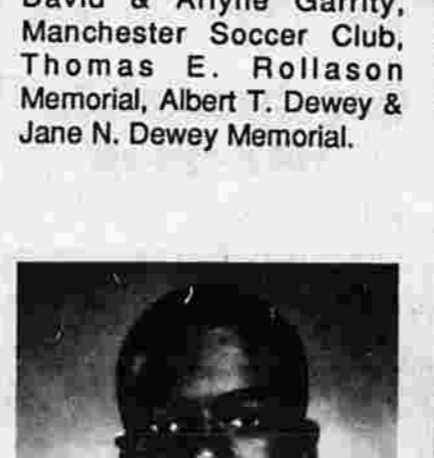
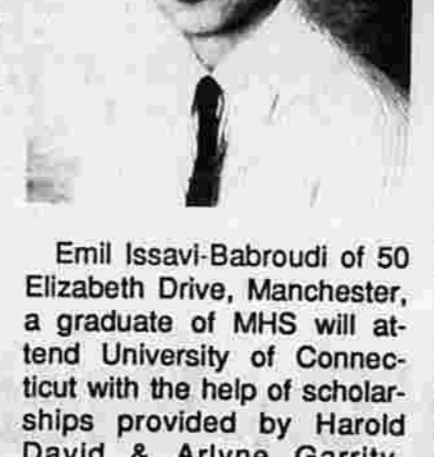
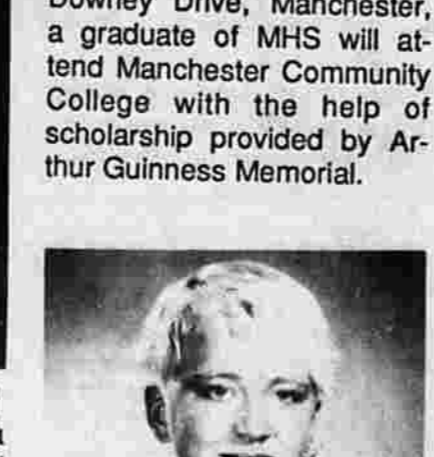
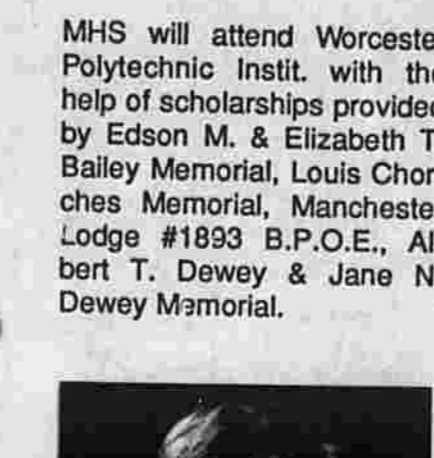
Lynne M. Duffield of 78 Hawthorne St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend University of Hartford with the help of scholarships provided by Johanna Gremmo Memorial, William Luetgens Memorial, Daniel Morline Memorial, H. Louise Ruddell Memorial.

Emil Issavi-Babroudi of 50 Elizabeth Drive, Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend University of Connecticut with the help of scholarships provided by Harold David & Arlyne Garrity, Manchester Soccer Club, Thomas E. Rollason Memorial, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

Colin D. Ebdon of 76 So. Hawthorne St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend Drexel University with the help of scholarships provided by Horace M. Bissell Memorial, Dorothy Keeney Porcheron Memorial.

Dave C. Jarvis of 69G Spencer St., Manchester, a graduate of MHS will attend University of Connecticut with the help of scholarships provided by Francis J. Conit, MHS Industrial Arts Dept. Conrad McCurry Memorial, Mary A. McNamara Memorial, Albert T. Dewey & Jane N. Dewey Memorial.

Do-uangivanh Hem-vanah of 93 Kydal St., Manchester, a graduate of



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 1990

IN CONNECTICUT

Motorcyclist set speed record at 139 mph

NEWTOWN (AP)—A motorcyclist clocked at 139 mph on Interstate 84 may have set a record for speeding in Connecticut, state police said.

"We've seen 90s and up into the 100s, but this is really humming along," said Trooper James Pirotski, who said the speed may be the fastest by motorcycle ever recorded in the state, if not the fastest by any vehicle.

John Banner, 24, of Windsor, was traveling eastbound Sunday on a 750cc motorcycle when he was spotted by a trooper in a state police helicopter, Pirotski said.

Banner was charged with reckless driving and released on his own recognizance, the trooper said. He is scheduled to appear July 2 in Superior Court in Danbury.

'Bug' found in town hall

GUILFORD (AP)—Town police have called in the FBI and the state police to help find out who planted a bug inside a console in the emergency communications center.

The center in town hall fields all emergency calls for the town's police, ambulance and fire services. Its civilian dispatchers recently unionized and are involved in heated negotiations over their first contract.

Police Chief Kenneth R. Cruz said the listening device was discovered last Wednesday by a telephone company worker doing routine repairs. Cruz said state police technicians said the device was capable of picking up conversations in the communications room. But they said it is not known at this time if the device was being used, Cruz said.

"It hasn't been torn apart at this point," Cruz said of the device, which he described as about the size of a standard wristwatch face. "I asked the FBI to come in on this for a couple of different reasons," said Cruz. "One being that there may be a federal violation and two, it may or may not be good for us — one department investigating another — without the assistance of an outside agency. We'll have them be the primary investigation unit, and we'll assist."

Although all emergency calls are received in the communications room, police calls are relayed immediately to the police station and handled by the department's own dispatchers. The dispatching of fire and ambulance apparatus is handled by civilians who work in the console area.

The police department's civilian dispatchers belong to the same union as those who work in the communications console area. Cruz said that until the labor unrest has settled, officers in his 36-member department are handling all police dispatching.

The dispatchers are members of the National Association of Government Employees, based in Rocky Hill. Union officials could not be reached for comment.

Wesleyan hurt by incidents

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Wesleyan University may be witnessing fallout from heightened racial tensions and a spate of violent incidents that rocked the private campus during the spring term, a university official says.

More students than last year have decided not to go to Wesleyan after being admitted to the prestigious liberal arts school. Thirty-eight percent of students declined the university's offer of admission this year, up 2 percent from last year, said Gregory A. Pyke, Wesleyan's associate dean of admissions.

The refusals leave this year's freshman class with fewer blacks, fewer women and fewer students from Connecticut, Pyke said. "I think it's fair to say that because of the many incidents on campus parents are more reluctant to pursue educating their children at Wesleyan," Pyke said. "Parents are thinking a lot about where they educate their children and safety and the perception of safety are some of the things they think about."

Tensions have been high at Wesleyan over the last year, fueled during the spring by two firebombings and the spray-painting of racist graffiti on the walls of a black student residence.

The incidents coincided with protests over what students said was Wesleyan's insensitivity to minority issues. Students had taken black university for what they called a failure to recruit and retain black faculty and staff.



HEY, HEY, HEY—Coventry High School graduating senior Matthew Carlson mugs for the camera as he accepts his diploma. He was among 80 graduates at the school's commencement Saturday. Class Valedictorian Stacie Renfro delivered the commencement address, and class Salutatorian Jennifer Douville welcomed the crowd.

Rowland adopts 'Read my lips' stance on taxes

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland says he's the only one of the three major candidates willing to define the scope of Connecticut's budget problems and offer clear solutions.

On Monday, Rowland adopted a position reminiscent of George Bush's "Read My Lips" slogan when he promised not to raise any taxes or otherwise "enhance" revenues during his first year in office if he is elected governor.

He also renewed his pledge to veto a state personal income tax throughout his tenure as governor. The three-term congressman from Waterbury said the next state budget, which some experts expect to have a gap of more than \$400 million between current taxes and anticipated spending needs, can be balanced through spending cuts and not increased taxes.

"No new taxes, no increased taxes, no state income tax, no revenue enhancements," Rowland

noted, having been recommended by a commission studying state government efficiency and how they were enacted into law by the General Assembly this year.

Rowland said that if state employees wouldn't agree to re-open contract talks in order to implement some of the proposed savings, layoffs might be the only alternative.

The other two, Democrat Bruce A. Morrison and independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., said last week they were not convinced there would be a significant gap to be filled next year.

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RECORD

About Town

Supper to be held

The Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Church will hold a post-lunch supper on Friday at 6 p.m. at the home of Helen Olson, 208 Timrod Road. Members should bring a covered dish and a folding chair. The committee will furnish dessert.

Blood drive volunteers

The local chapter of the American Red Cross will train volunteers to serve as donor registrars, temperature takers, runner/escorts, observers and refreshment servers during blood drives on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 20 Hartford Road. For more information call 645-5111.

AARP installs officers

The Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter No. 1275, installed the following officers for the coming year on June 13 at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford: Barbara Anderson, president; Fred Towle, recording secretary; Lillian Shenise, corresponding secretary; Verna Findlay, treasurer; Frank Warren, assistant treasurer.

Also, three-year directors, Virginia Ryan, Faith Falow and Francis Larson; two-year directors, Barbara Poterrett and George Poterrett; one-year directors, Grace Gibbs, Marjory Howard and Henry Arnold; and nominating chairman, Ambrose Diehl.

Game results are announced

Results of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club's most recent games are: June 4: N-S, 1, John Greene and Al Berggren; 2, Linda Simmons and Peg Danfield; 3, Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal; E-W, 1, Suzanne Shortt and Mary Willhide; 2, Frank Bloomer and Harvey Sirota; 3, Tom Regan and Bev Coch.

Also, June 7: N-S, 1, Eleanor Berggren and Louise Miller; 2, Ann DeMarrin and Faye Lawrence; 3, Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson; E-W, 1-2, Bev Cochran and Carol Lucal; 1-2, Joe Bassiere and Harvey Sirota; 3, Mollie Timreck and Peg Danfield.

Pinochle Players meet

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club. Playing is open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. Results were: Sylvia Gower, 628; Hans Benatche, 626; Loreta Laka, 609; Hans Fredrickson, 589; Lillian Carlson, 587; Emeline Donnelly, 587; Fred Krause, 584; Betty Turner, 579; Ethel Kroetz, 571; John Klein, 570; Eleanor Wesley, 562; Gladys Secler, 560; and Helga Gavela, 556.

College Notes

Receives master's degree

Carolyn E. DeSiguera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. DeSiguera of Bolton, recently received a master's degree in science, pathology assistant from the School of Allied Health Sciences at Quimptic College. She has accepted a position at Baystate Medical Center. She's a 1988 graduate of Fairfield University and a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Thoughts

Parenting today is tough work! According to the findings of Dr. Strommen, in "The Five Cites of Parents," most parents admit that "being a parent is the hardest job they have." We struggle with not only meeting our own needs and our children's, but also with trying to teach our children the difference between right and wrong. This must be why God speaks so often in scripture about the role and importance of being a parent. Deuteronomy 6:7 states that we are to impress upon our children the teachings of the Bible. In Proverbs 22:6, we read "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not turn from it." The Hebrew word for train means to initiate, teach and dedicate. Historically its meaning was similar to that of a ground-breaking ceremony.

We, as parents, can never start too early or too late to teach our children, through both example and word, who God is and what our response to Him should be.

Rev. Kevin E. Schwamb
Trinity Covenant Church

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

Daily: 2-7-6. Play Four: 3-6-6-6.

Massachusetts

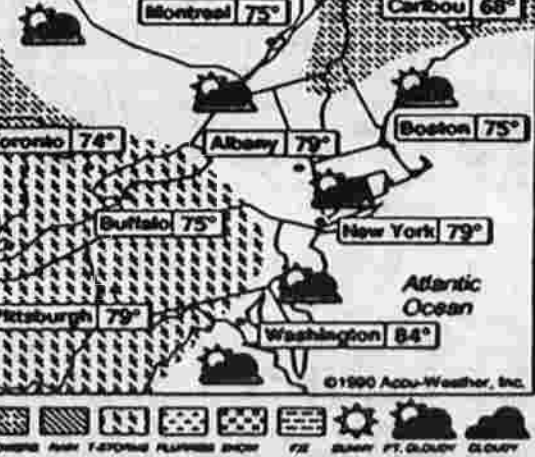
Daily: 6-5-3-4

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, June 20

Actual conditions. Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Mostly cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low around 60. Light northwest wind. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around 80. Outlook Thursday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers, high in the mid 70s.

Weather summary for Monday, June 18, 1990:
Temperature: high of 84, low of 64, mean of 74. The normal is 69.

Precipitation: 0.02 inches for the day, 1.06 inches for the month, 22.75 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 20.33.
Heating degree days: 0 for the day, 21 for the month, 5976 for the season. Normal for the season is 6174.



TOUGH WORK—Bob Wassik of Plainville, Richard Blacenza of Springfield, Mass., and Jeff Hazard of Simsbury are installing electrical wiring at the corner of Spruce Street.

Obituaries

Elaine (Nelson) Bagge

Elaine (Nelson) Bagge, 72, of South Yarmouth, Mass., died Saturday (June 16, 1990) in a nursing home in South Dennis, Mass., after a long illness. She was a former Manchester resident.

She was born and raised in Brockton, Mass. and was a 1935 graduate of Brockton High School.

She was employed with New England Telephone of Brockton until her marriage to Richard Bagge in 1941. The couple moved to Manchester in 1941, retiring to South Yarmouth in Cape Cod in 1977.

She was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church of South Yarmouth.

Besides her husband, survivors include two sons, Richard Jr. of South Dennis and Robert of Manchester; a daughter, Janet Hatten of Glastonbury; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service was

Elaine (Nelson) Bagge

scheduled this morning at Ancient Cemetery in Yarmouth. Arrangements are by Hallett Funeral Home, South Yarmouth. Contributions may be made to: Vermont Firefighters & Relief Association, Inc., Rescue Fund, 96 Old Main St., South Yarmouth, Mass., 02664.

Peter Burba

Peter Burba, 85, of Hartford, husband of Mrs. Minnie (Vaicialis) Burba, died Saturday (June 16, 1990). Survivors include a son, Edward W. Stones of Coventry.

Born in Lithuania, he resided in the Hartford area for many years. Prior to retiring, he was a tailor.

He also is survived by his wife and three step-grandchildren. Arrangements are by the Aherm Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Margaret Clouff

Margaret Clouff, 68, of 14 Goslee Drive, died Sunday (June 17, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Services with military honors will be Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville, N.J.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army Disaster Relief Fund, c/o the Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

She is survived by a daughter, Tina Acerno-Rowinsky of Manchester.

Born in New York City on March 21, 1922, she had lived there most of her life before moving to Manchester in 1987. Prior to retiring, she was employed by Shearson-Lehman Brothers for over 15 years.

She was a veteran of World War II and Korea, serving with the U.S. Army. She was a 35-year member of the American Legion, Washington Square Post No. 1212, in New York City.

Services with military honors will be Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville, N.J.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Adam Bycholski, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Police Roundup

Youths charged in break-in

Two Manchester youths and one Vernon youth face attempted burglary and attempted larceny charges in connection with an attempted break-in Monday afternoon at Manchester Cycle Shop, 178 W. Middle Turnpike, police said.

One of the accused is Michael C. Wilbur, 16, of 34 Avondale Road, police said. The other two are under age 16, so their names were not released.

Police were called to the cycle shop to investigate a possible burglary attempt. Officers found that a door lock had been broken and its latch damaged, police said.

After talking with witnesses and Vernon police, Manchester police arrested Wilbur and the Manchester juvenile, police said. The Vernon youth will be contacted by court officials.

The youths were released. Wilbur is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday. The juveniles will appear in juvenile court at an unspecified date, police said.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:

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

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Library Board, Andover Library, 7:30 p.m.

Commission on Aging, Town Office Building, 10 a.m.

Coventry
Water, Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Referendum on Budget, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

John and Patricia DiDonato to Pentecostal Christian Church Inc., Green Manor Estates addition, \$175,000.
Barbara Bodin to Bette E. Arigo, Northfield Green Condominium, \$131,000.

Fran C. Childress to Anthony and Madelyn M. Dore, Lakewood Circle, \$180,000.
Constance C. Alibrio to Bruce Grotta, Pine Acres Terrace, no conveyance tax.

Robert L. and Helen A. Wolverson to Jackson & Jackson Real Estate Inc., 168 Main St., conveyance tax, \$316.25.

182 Main St. Corp. to Barbara E. Bodin, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$181.50.
Lydall Woods Corp. to Michael F. Romano, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$30,000.

Ernest J. Reed and Brian R. Reed to Alex and Bella Orshvite, Karen Estates, conveyance tax, \$154.
Herman Widmer to Grant L. Worsley Jr. and Donnamarie J. Perretti, Forest Ridge Condominium, \$133,000.

Floyd E. Forde to Daniel M. and Carolyn J. Madden, parcels at 92-94 Spruce St. and 95-97-99 Foster St., \$385,000.

Howard D. Goldick to Peter A. and Hortensia T. Wild, 32 Garth Road, \$166,000.
Mary Catherine Development Co. to Dereketh Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Dereketh Corp. to Felice F. and Lynn T. Vitale, Birch Mountain, \$267,850.
Albert C. Harris Sr. to Jeffrey J. Poulos and Theresa A. Kozlowski, Green Manor Estates, \$130,000.

Michael and Traci E. Constantine to Raymond J. and Sharon E. Ciunci, Oxford Court Condominium, \$87,000.
Benson Enterprises Inc. to Steffie Borello, Bidwell Commons Condominium, \$121,700.

Manchester Herald

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City Editor: Vincent M. Yajvo
Associate Editor: Alexander Grail
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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$66.30 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.



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Casper's Cakes are always a treat, with cake crunch filling, creamy vanilla & chocolate Casper's Cream Plus rich thick fudge and delicious icing. Frozen and packaged for easy take home.

We Also Have Great Cakes, Squares, Heat Shapers and 8" and 10" Rounds. Regular and Special Designs Always Available.
If you didn't buy your last cake at Casper's, you probably paid too much!
Join the Casper's CAKE CLUB - Buy 6 Cakes, Get the 7th FREE!

Casper's Soft-Serve TAKE HOME SALE!
Van. & Choc. Home Pak 2 cts. \$1.75
Peanut Fudge Bars 6/\$4.00
Vanilla Sandwiches 12/\$3.75
Circle Bars 12/\$4.25

YOGURT Experience Casper's Famous World Class Non Fat Yogurt...
Cones, Waffle Cones, Cups, Sundaes, Pints or Quarts
"We Feature 4 Flavors Daily"

Formerly the Hartford Road Dairy Queen owned and operated by Fred Annuli

Going On Vacation?
Call Our Circulation Dept.
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 1990

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Ex-felon talks about new life

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the concerned mother whose son was convicted of a felony and now believes he has no chance for a productive life and plans to drop out of college.

I am an ex-felon. I certainly didn't intend to become a criminal. When I went to work for an aviation company as a pilot, I didn't know that my boss was a cocaine smuggler. When I found out, it was too late to do anything. I either cooperate or die. I had lost control over my life—being arrested was more like being saved. I was a defendant in the John DeLorean drug trial.

I certainly didn't want to go to prison, but I owed a debt to society. Realizing that fact made me three years in prison earlier to serve. I didn't want to spend my time in prison, so I took college courses and worked on improving my mind and character. More important, I took a deep look inside myself and came to terms with the flaws that led me down a criminal path in the first place.

When I finally stepped out of the prison gate, I thought, "Now I have to go it alone." How wrong I was. When Church groups and community organizations are eager to help the ex-felon get a fresh start in society, it isn't easy, but maybe the lessons are more rewarding that way. As for finding a productive job, well, I certainly enjoy my career as a chief diver for The Coastguard Society. Anything is possible when you are focused on the good.

In between expeditions, I speak to school assemblies about drugs and the crimes they lead to. I love what I do, and today I'm a contributing member of society. You may use my name.

STEPHEN ARRINGTON, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

FROM MINNESOTA: Twelve years ago, my 17-year-old stepson, due to peer pressure, participated in a robbery at a fast-food drive-in. He used a sword-cut shotgun, tied up the employees, placed them in a walk-in cooler and took the day's proceeds. After he did time in juvenile facility, he went to college, graduated and became an engineer. Today he's an executive with a national company, married, and is a religious, respected citizen.

PROUD MOM FROM CALIFORNIA: I am a wife and mother of two fine sons. In 1987, I made a whooper of a mistake and committed a crime for which I was convicted of a felony. I was a paralegal in a law office and embezzled a considerable amount of money. I was caught and sentenced—but was placed on probation for at least five years and must now live for the rest of my life with a felony conviction. By the way, I lost my right to vote until my sentence is completed, and can never work in law enforcement or be a security guard.

PAYING THE PRICE

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Drugs can alter urinary tract

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have trouble urinating during the night after taking aspirin, Tylenol, Contac or Divonil. I experience urgency, but then I am unable to empty my bladder. Three months ago, my doctor said my prostate was normal. Can you make any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Aspirin and Tylenol won't affect the urinary tract. However, the other two drugs certainly can. Each contains compounds (decongestants) that help clear breathing passages by shrinking swollen nasal linings. Unfortunately, this property affects other tissues as well, leading—in some people—to urinary blockage, worsening of glaucoma and hypertension, and asthma.

Before you choose an over-the-counter cold or allergy medicine, read labels carefully and, if possible, check with your pharmacist. He or she can advise you which products will not cause urinary retention or other complications.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the characteristics of attention-deficit disorder and what, if any, treatment is available?

DEAR READER: Attention-deficit disorder, formerly called hyperactivity, is a developmental disorder of children that has been estimated to affect up to 10 percent of school-age youngsters. The cause is unknown. The diagnosis is established by rather broad behavioral characteristics, which include:

- Inattention (failure to finish tasks, lack of concentration, and easy distractibility);
- Impulsivity (acting before thinking, difficulty taking turns, problems organizing to finish tasks, lack of concentration from one activity to another);
- Hyperactivity (inability to stay seated, excessive physical restlessness, and always "on the go").

Some children with ADD have anxiety, aggressive tendencies, incoordination, poor peer relations, fidgeting, constant talking and lack of awareness of their environment.

ADD children often respond to combination therapy, consisting of methylphenidate (Ritalin, a mild stimulant) coupled with cognitive behavior modification (teaching and instilling on environmental structure, role-playing and instilling on environmental structure).

Since ADD is not outgrown, unrealistic hopes and low self-esteem—in adolescence and beyond. Most experts recommend professional guidance and special classrooms for the most severely affected youngsters.

PEOPLE



The Associated Press

HARRISON'S WIDOW—Mercia Harrison leaves a memorial service for her late husband actor Rex Harrison, at the Little Church Around the Corner Monday in New York. Many veteran actors attended the service.

Williams disputes inheritance
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Despite a setback from the U.S. Supreme Court, country music star Hank Williams Jr. plans to continue his fight against a woman who claims to be his father's daughter.

The high court Monday left stand a ruling that Cathy Yvonne Stone, 37, a country music performer known as Jen Williams, is entitled to have her fight for some of the late country music legend's royalties put before a jury.

At the same time, the court left intact an Alabama Supreme Court ruling that declared Ms. Stone an heir to the elder Williams.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear the case—this is not a judgment—and we're simply going to seek other remedies," said Merle Kilgore, Hank Jr.'s manager.

Ms. Stone was born in 1953, five days after Hank Sr. died at age 29. Her mother, Bobbie Jetz, and Williams had signed an agreement months earlier in which she acknowledged he might be the father of the then- unborn child.

Kilgore said representatives for Hank Jr. and other parties involved in the royalty battle will meet sometime this week to discuss strategy.

Ms. Stone said she has won this five-year fight.

"I feel it's a big victory for my father, Hank Williams, as myself," she said. "This is what should have been done in the beginning."

Film director is honored
NEW YORK (AP)—Akira Kurosawa, Japan's most influential director and a winner of four Oscars, has received the 1990 Japan Society Award.

Kurosawa, 80, who has made many historical epics among his 28 movies, was honored Monday by the Japan Society for increasing appreciation and understanding of Japanese society and culture.

But Kurosawa was too busy finishing up his latest film, "Rhapsody in August," to attend the ceremony at the New York Hilton, according to his production company. His son, Hiroto, president of Kurosawa Production, accepted the award for him.

Kurosawa won Academy Awards for best foreign film in 1951 for "Rashomon," in 1971 for "Dodes' Ka-den," and in 1975 for the Soviet-financed film, "Dersu Uzala." He received an honorary Oscar this year.

The Japan Society is a private, non-profit organization devoted to cultural, educational and public affairs and improving U.S.-Japan relations.

Super boy promotes recycling
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Gambling that there will be no Kryptonite in Orange County trash, Superboy Gerard Christopher— is coming out in favor of recycling.

Christopher, who stars as the boy of steel on the syndicated TV series filmed in Orlando, has volunteered to appear in televised public service announcements, said Jim Becker, county recycling manager, Monday.

Beginning in July, trash haulers will deliver 230,000 orange recycling bins to every single-family home in unincorporated Orange County, Becker said. The bins, which are for newspapers, cans and bottles, will be picked up weekly.

Trump headed for court
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Donald Trump, mired in marital and financial problems, faces more trouble in trying to convert his Ambassador Hotel property into a hotel and business complex.

The city Board of Education voted 7-0 Monday to use its powers of eminent domain to seize 17.6 acres of the 23.5-acre property for a new high school to relieve overcrowding.

Attorneys for Trump Wilshire Associates, the investment group headed by the New York billionaire, said the dispute is probably headed for the courts.

The vote is the latest in a series of problems facing the flamboyant Trump, whose marriage fell apart at financial troubles.

Trump Wilshire bought the property last year for \$64 million. The district estimates it is worth \$47.9 million. Trump officials value it at at least \$150 million.

The now-closed Ambassador Hotel is where Robert Kennedy was assassinated moments after declaring victory in the California Democratic presidential primary in 1968.

TV Topics
past season, NBC tried one on life guards, "Baywatch," and ABC had "H.E.L.P.," but both dramas failed.

"H.E.L.P.," incidentally, originally was called "Rescue: 911," but had to change its name.

"I've never been more proud of being connected with a show than '911,'" Shatner said. "Imagine being part of a show where 12 lives have been saved because you saw life-saving techniques."

"A woman waiting for treatment in a hospital emergency ward saw the show. It had a scene about kids and leaking gas fumes. The woman told her husband, 'Those are the same symptoms I have. Get home and get the kids out.' The man rushed home and saved the kids from a gas leak."

Shatner goes to Huntington Beach, Calif., to film his appearances and narration.

"We do it at a training area or in the dispatch center," he said. "One day, we were filming in the dispatch center when a woman called and said her husband had been shot. He was still alive. 'You're standing there, once removed from the scene around a long time, from 'Rescue 911' to 'Emergency' to '240-Robert.' This

'Rescue: 911' is one of the few network hits

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

Shatner said he never learned the outcome of the emergency.

"Rescue: 911" doesn't always recreate its emergency calls. A camera crew from the show was riding in a Boston ambulance last October when Charles Shatner used his car phone to report that he had been wounded and his wife, Carol, had been fatally shot.

The complex and controversial case attracted national attention when Shatner said the couple had been attacked by a black man who had shot himself because a suspect, he killed himself.

Shatner also happened to be in Boston at the time and appeared on "CBS This Morning" to talk about his show's involvement, along with the police dispatcher who took the 911 call.

Shatner long has been known as Captain Kirk in the classic "Star Trek" television and motion picture series. He made his movie directing debut with "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier."

He said he did not know if there would be another movie, but that he had heard rumors of a new feature in which the crew of the Enterprise would be taken back to their days in the Space Academy.

The cast would include Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and the other regulars, as well as younger actors portraying them as cadets.

Shatner, meanwhile, is writing a sequel to his best-selling futuristic novel "Tekwar." The new book, "Teklords," continues the story of Jake Cardigan and his fight against drug traffickers. He said the book essentially plays T.J. Hooker, the balance last October when Charles Shatner used his car phone to report that he had been wounded and his wife, Carol, had been fatally shot.

He also is co-writing with Michael Tobias a novel called "Believe," which he described as "Harry Houdini meets Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" during an attempt to communicate with the dead.

Tobias wrote a book that produced "Voice of the Planet," a 10-part television series for SuperStation TBS that stars Shatner. The series will be broadcast Oct. 15-19.

Shatner plays a research scientist sent to various parts of the world by a hacker who keeps breaking into his computer. It provides a fictional background for reality with Faye Dunaway as the voice of the computer.

Shatner said he also is talking to CBS about directing and starring in a television movie.

Asked if he would do another series, he said, "What I really want to do now is find a good, develop stories and direct. Whether I also star in the project is incidental. I want to direct. I think in pictures, I dream in pictures."

Compubug

Simple visuals easier commands

By Larry Blasko The Associated Press

If personal computers could pray, they'd be praying for the advent of the One True GUI, the Answer.

A GUI (pronounce it gooey) is a Graphical User Interface, software that replaces complicated commands with simple visuals, and the latest one to arrive is the much ballyhooed Windows 3.0 from Microsoft.

The idea behind a GUI is to bring a consistent, intuitive, easy-to-understand set of controls to every computer, and every program. Maybe Windows 3.0 is THE answer. And maybe, the folks who make the Apple Macintosh would add, it's the other answer, while the folks who make other GUIs would say it's just another answer.

So what's the question?

It's whatever you want to do with your computer.

Example: I want to print the column. In Wordstar 3.3, I first save it by pressing the control key and then the letters K and D. That dumps me back at the main menu, where I press the letter P. When the computer asks what file, I tell it "BUG316" to identify this piece. Then, instead of answering six questions, I press the ESC key, to indicate that I'll accept system default printing options, and the column finally prints.

On the other hand, if I want to print BUG316 from WordPerfect 5.1, I press the SHIFT and F7 keys together and select option 1. Entire Document. If I'm printing from the directory, I highlight BUG316, press the numeral 4, hit the RETURN to select all pages.

Maybe. Sensible? Not very. Right now, personal computers lurk in about one out of five American households. That number might be higher if there were industry-wide agreement about simple, everyday controls, much as there is auto industry-wide agreement on where gas pedals go.

If, no matter which program was running on what computer, I could print something by moving the cursor to an icon of a printer and pressing a button, that would be progress. If every time I wanted to erase on a Windows 3.0 or any other GUI is to humanize MS-DOS in all its versions, MS-DOS, of course, was unleashed by Microsoft.

So when Microsoft proposes to charge you \$150 to curb the habits of DOS, it would be easy to restrain the impulse to cheer in triumph, since the tasks of Windows 3.0 or any other GUI is to humanize MS-DOS in all its versions. MS-DOS, of course, was unleashed by Microsoft.

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O M G F H D B F P B V L B
P V L F E W P M U . . .
Y D L H E M J D .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Money may not buy happiness. But now has an 80 percent share of the software market."

Today In History
Today is Tuesday, June 19, the 170th day of 1990. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg—convicted of passing U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union—were executed at Sing Sing prison in Ossining, N.Y.

Beginning in July, trash haulers will deliver 230,000 orange recycling bins to every single-family home in unincorporated Orange County, Becker said. The bins, which are for newspapers, cans and bottles, will be picked up weekly.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dec. holiday
2 Basketball league
3 Paper
4 Breckinridge
5 Entertainer
6 Heineken
7 Bar's rival
8 Paper ending
9 Contender
10 Sing Switzer
11 Tiger
12 Hip at all
13 In a
14 Opus
15 East of Eden
16 Water of
17 Plastic
18 Stood by
19 Moe
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96 Faded
97 Faded
98 Faded
99 Faded
100 Faded

DOWN
1 Aid in
2 Type of
3 Short letter
4 More
5 Faded
6 Faded
7 Faded
8 Faded
9 Faded
10 Faded
11 Faded
12 Faded
13 Faded
14 Faded
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(2) Kate & Allie (CC)
(3) 88 (8) News
(4) Victory Garden (CC)
(5) T.J. Hooker
(6) Raven's Brides
(7) Wild America (CC) Habits of Personality
(8) News
(9) There's a Company
(10) Decade: '70s Part 1 of 2
(11) CNN World Today
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BUSINESS/CCLASSIFIED

Top bank regulator tries to reassure Northeast bankers and consumers

By Ross Sheyd
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The nation's chief federal bank regulator, watching credit across the Northeast dry up amid rising loan losses, has taken to the road trying to reassure jittery bankers and their customers that the industry is sound.

Comptroller of the Currency Robert Clarke told executives Monday that the federal government has not toughened its regulations or its audits. What it has done, he said, is reacted to changes in the economy and in the process has uncovered bad loans at many institutions.

In Hartford, Clarke met with all eight members of Connecticut's congressional delegation and scores of business leaders, offering them assurances that his office was trying to keep credit available, but that "there's nothing serious by being too tough" on lending policies.

"I believe there is a perception that we have been too harsh," he said. But "my judgment has been that we have not taken too harsh a line."

"We're trying to make sure you have a safe and sound banking system," he told a group of Providence business leaders, "and at the same time make chock out of the availability of credit."

Clarke conceded that it's become tougher to get a loan in the wake of his office's wave of examinations of real estate-related loans. Although examiners ordered many of the Northeast's largest banks to increase their reserves to cover potentially

bad loans — resulting in substantial losses in a number of cases — regulators did not advise against continuing to lend money, he said.

"I'm concerned about the misconceptions and misperceptions about what bank supervisors and the (Office of the Comptroller of the Currency) are doing," he said. "There is no doubt confusion in the minds of bankers about what we're doing."

The comptroller is focusing much of his attention on New England, where a regional economic slowdown is being compounded, some businesses say, by their inability to get a loan.

By the end of the month, Clarke will have carried his message to all of the New England states but Vermont.

Small businesses, especially, feel as if they are the victims of stricter lending policies by the banks, said James Hagan, president of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

"They are experiencing a great deal (of) difficulty in getting access to capital than they were a year or two ago," he said.

Walter McLaughlin, president of McLaughlin Automotive Stores in Providence, said although he had repaid his loans more quickly than required, he was being hit by the credit crunch. "Now they want to charge me money," he said.

McLaughlin said he was especially perturbed because he anticipated the slowdown and cut back more than two years ago.

"Why wasn't the OCC advising bankers to do the same thing?" he

President ready to veto bill on new parental-care leave

By Tom Raun
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is prepared to veto a bill that guarantees parental-care leave to workers even though as a candidate in 1988 he endorsed such a law.

The White House insisted Monday that Bush's position hasn't changed. Then, as now, he only supports such protection if it is voluntary for employers, said presidential spokeswoman Alike Glen.

"He has always been opposed to the federal government dictating or mandating what every business in this country should do. This particular bill would badly impact a lot of companies," Ms. Glen said.

At issue is legislation given final congressional approval last Thursday that would guarantee workers as much as 12 weeks' unpaid leave for childbirth, adoption or serious family illness. The measure would apply to all businesses with 50 or more employees.

Clarke said he was familiar with the situation but said lending changes likely were just a reflection of the slowing economy.

"There is understandably a constricting in the amount of credit and there understandably is a tightening of the terms and conditions on that credit," he said. But in the long run, he added, that should be good because in many cases, those terms and conditions "were pretty loose."

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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

Read it and BEAT it! When you need to advertise, call 643-2711

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MEDICAL OFFICE needs full time person. White, 2 like office skills and experience. Will train. Send resume to One On One, 1000 Main St., Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

WILL BABYSIT child 1 1/2 year or older. For information call 646-5933.

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WANT to make money? Buy this superb local vending route. Call Sam, 1-800-749-8800.

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FIRST TIME OFFERED! Rare opportunity to own a beautiful 4 bedroom home for only \$177,500. The perfect blend of comfort and style. Home offers formal dining room, hardwood floors, large kitchen with granite counter tops, plus more. Call Pat at 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

VIEW of the Hills. From this super sized kitchen plus dining area, overlook this cute "starter" or "refinement" ranch on a quiet street. Highlights include large fireplace, hardwood floors, 1337, 900, D.W. Fish Realty, 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

BEACON HILL. MANCHESTER. Huge 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch style home on 1.5 acres. Call Bob at 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

YOU'VE found a true starter home buy in this 3 bedroom home with a full bathroom, full appliance kitchen. Enjoy the full basement, detached garage and the maintenance free exterior. There's plenty of room to relax in the light wood, spacious lot too! This home needs a little work but is in a great neighborhood. Call for details! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

GENTLY ON YOUR MIND-123,900. Make your home in East. 3 bedroom Townhouse and unit with a formal dining room, 3 bed dining room, fireplace, kitchen, and finished lower deck overlooking the private, wooded backyard. The complex is central, the price is unbeatable on an easy commute to Hartford. Call for details! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

5 FIFTEEN ACRES. Authentically restored 2 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. There's a charming large front porch with wide pine floors throughout. Call for details! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSERS-Be your own boss. Rent a station in center of town. Call for details! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

COMPTROLLER-Successful office manager. Bright, energetic person who reports directly to CEO of company. Candidate must possess the following qualifications: Extensive organizational ability to type 60 wpm, professional, extensive travel experience. Send brief resume and salary history to: 358 Park Rd., West Hartford, CT 06119, 203-231-9114.

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CRUISE SHIPS Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call: (651) 579-5507 Ext. H-990

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To clean coffee stains from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda.

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MANCHESTER-26 Butler Rd. 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Immaculate. Call 649-2922.

HELP WANTED

FOREST HILLS, view of Hartford. 8 room colonial. Pool. Call 643-1823, Maricani Real Estate.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER-CAPE. 127 White St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with fireplace, kitchen with appliances. Maintenance free. Call 647-2822.

HELP WANTED

BOLTON-"Must See", Immaculate, Executive Colonial! 12, plus rooms, with 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. On lower level room, full bathroom, in-law set-up with spa. In move-in condition. Call for details. Call 643-2822.

HELP WANTED

EAST HARTFORD-NEW LISTING! Live new, 6 room Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, paneled Rec. room, dining room, central air, fireplace, garage on 1st floor. Call 643-2822.

HELP WANTED

CONDOMINIUMS-Sunny location, 2 bedrooms, entrance, Rent with appliances. Call 643-2822.

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MANCHESTER-11, 28 BEDROOM END UNIT, full kitchen, charming living setting. Call 643-2822.

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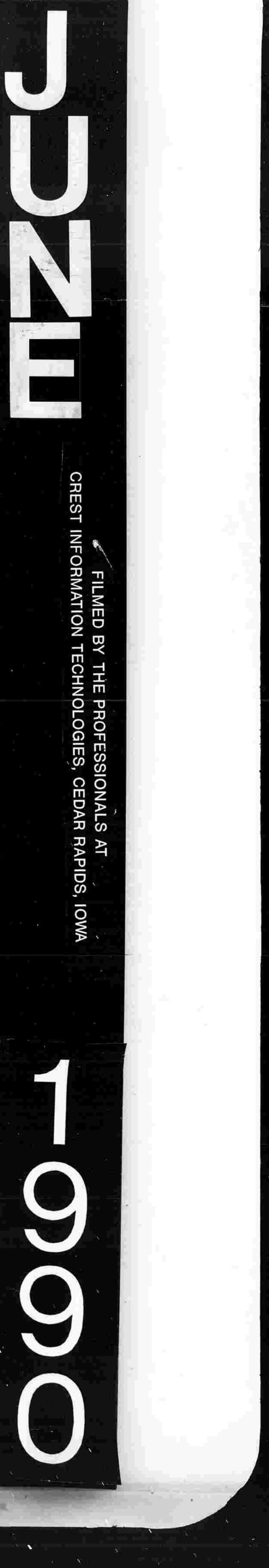
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