

Sewers

From Page 1

of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall, and assessments on other property owners in the area.

Homart was originally scheduled to build a pump station to send sewage from the area into the town's system. But under an agreement with the town and South Windsor, Homart is contributing the equivalent of the cost of the pump station to the sewer project.

Town officials say the sewer line would be cheaper for the town in the long run because the sewer does not require any maintenance.

Policy

From Page 1

igated Congress for moving too slowly on his domestic agenda, although he did not single out Democrats in his speech.

"And I wasn't asking the Congress to deliver a hot pizza in less than 30 minutes."

Congressional Democrats wasted little time in responding.

"The president's phony 100-day challenge to Congress to meet his

Fees

From Page 1

for each hour past five hours. The fee would be \$300 for five hours and \$75 for each hour past five hours on weekday nights.

The group is also recommending lower rental fees for the hall's meeting room, green room and make-up room.

The committee said they will look at the recommendations, adding that the recommendations are not necessarily final.

Should the negotiations fail, Werber said the town could assess all the land which abuts the sewer line at \$6,000 per acre. However, that would leave the town about \$42,000 short of the \$315,000 needed.

The town could also enter into an agreement with South Windsor in which Manchester would assess Downeast's land in South Windsor because that land would also benefit from the project.

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Nearly 1,000 people, many involved in community action programs nationwide, gave the president a warm welcome when he entered the Rose Garden to the strains of "Happy Birthday" by a military band.

"I am disappointed, but frankly I am not surprised," Bush said of the imminent passing of the 100-day deadline.

"I cannot fully explain this inaction to the American people," he said. "But I can say this as a partial consolation: America's problem solving does not begin or end with the Congress, nor with the White House."

Bush for two years has been mired in an ideological fight with congressional liberals over crime legislation. Many Democrats oppose his attempt to restore the death penalty for a host of federal crimes.



Narda Corley/Manchester Herald

STORM WATCH — Wednesday's afternoon thunderstorm blew through with considerable force, felling trees and disrupting utilities for many residents. Above, a tree downed by the storm knocked out electric service at 73 Chestnut St., Manchester.

Talks

From Page 1

when the House and Senate on the ethics bill, legislative leaders agreed to hold a special session to get the bill passed.

The Senate spent a half hour debating the bill Wednesday afternoon before approving it, 34-0. It then was immediately sent downstairs to the House, where it was approved 40 minutes later, 140-0, and sent to the governor.

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, who had favored a tougher version, said it was still "a very important piece of legislation."

"All professionals have to be concerned about ethical conduct, but none more so than those who hold the public trust," said Larson, the state's third highest-ranking elected official.

Alan S. Plofsky, executive director of the State Ethics Commission, sharply criticized the General Assembly for weakening the measure, removing a revolving door provision that would have prohibited legislators from becoming lobbyists for a year after leaving office and another provision banning all gifts to legislators.

He said the Legislature was being "punitive" because of past commission investigations into legislator and lobbyist activities.

"As a member of the legislative leadership said to me, 'The members have got to realize the Ethics Commission is the pre-eminent watchdog agency in Connecticut and the members of the General Assembly have got to keep their (feeling) hands off the commission,'" Plofsky said.

"We're having real problems as to whether the General Assembly can enact (revolving door) restrictions on themselves. They said they didn't want to limit their options."

"Public service is a public trust and it means limiting your options. They've got to be prepared to give up using their positions as a stepping stone to six-figure employment as a lobbyist the day after they're out of office," Plofsky said.

"We can have a bundle of laws, but what we need is a change in attitude," he added.

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Relief

From Page 1

Richard J. Sartor to appoint a five-member committee to study and make recommendations on a municipal tax relief program for the town. The program would supplement an existing state program.

The committee will be named by July 15 and is scheduled to report back to the directors at their Oct. 8 meeting.

If the directors approve the recommendations, the program could be implemented by January, when this year's second tax bills are due.

The state has a similar plan, but under Gov. Lowell P. Wickler's proposed budget, the income limits will drop from a maximum of \$22,600 a year to \$16,800 a year.

Residents must be at least 65 to participate in the program, or be 60 and the survivor of someone who qualified for the program, or be under 65 and eligible for permanent total disability benefits from Social Security.

Iran

From Page 1

iated," the letter said. "But substantial enough information has been presented by respected and persistent investigators to warrant a thorough examination of this matter."

The hostages said they were distressed at the thought their freedom may have been delayed because Reagan campaign officials persuaded Iran to hold up their release until after the election.

Recently, Gary Sick, a respected expert on Iran and a member of Carter's National Security Council staff, said he determined the Reagan's campaign promised weapons to the Iranian government in exchange for postponing the hostage release.

Moorehead Kennedy, a former Foreign Service officer, said he had ignored the allegations until Sick produced more than a dozen people who claimed to know about the Reagan-Iran meetings.

There is enough evidence to warrant an investigation into whether anyone "conspired to prolong a kidnapping," he said in a telephone interview.

Independent investigators claim a key player in the negotiations was William Casey, who served as Reagan's campaign chairman and later as head of the CIA. Casey died of a brain tumor in May 1987.

FRIDAY
June 14, 1991

Manchester Herald

FOURTEEN PAGES Manchester, CT — A City of Village Charm

NEWSSTAND: 35¢
HOME DELIVERED: 30¢

Directors approve funds for sewer line

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors Thursday voted to spend an additional \$125,000 on a sanitary sewer line that will run from Buckland Street into South Windsor.

The Sewer Division requested the additional money for the project after construction bids came in at least \$120,000 higher than the \$500,000 project cost that officials had originally anticipated.

The eight bids ranged from a low of \$619,433 by Glenn Construction Corp. of Manchester to a high of \$737,037.

Foremost on the minds of directors was why the bids for the sewer line came in so much higher than expected.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said apparently the unit cost for such work has risen over the past few months, despite the long recession in the construction trade.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano asked if the construction companies that submitted bids had knowledge that the project was under a deadline to be completed. If the companies heard through newspapers and other sources that the town was rushing to complete the project, they might have decided to submit higher bids, Cassano said.

Werber said this was not a likely cause because Massachusetts companies, which most likely had not heard of the project beforehand, also submitted high bids.

The deadline for the construction of the sewer line, which will serve several properties in the north end of town, is mid-August.

Last month, the directors approved a \$500,000 appropriation for the project. The money is to be recovered in part by a \$314,000 payment for Homart Development Co., the developer of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

Homart originally planned to build a pump station to send sewage from the area into the town's sewage system. Under an agreement with the town and South Windsor, Homart will now contribute the equivalent of the cost to build the pump station.

The town is also negotiating with Downeast Associates to recover some of the remaining cost to construct the sewer line. Downeast is a limited partnership that is planning to build a 412,000-square-foot shopping center on Pleasant Valley Road.

In other action, the directors approved a bid waiver for

Inside Today...

■ Bolton school chief granted new contract..... Page 3.

■ Cheney Tech holds graduation..... Page 3.

■ Accused pleads no-contest..... Page 3.

News In Brief

Panel objects to course plan

MANCHESTER — The town Conservation Commission voted Thursday to recommend that plans for a new golf course be halted. The vote comes less than a week after town officials announced they would soon reconvene planning sessions for the course.

With the commission's 4-2 vote, the Board of Directors will be asked to authorize the Planning and Zoning Commission to conduct an "in-depth study" of the use of open space before any town land is consumed by the construction of the course, which is expected to cover 200 acres of watershed land near the Manchester Country Club.

The commission's vote came after Jim and Vivian Sheldon, of 158 Lakewood Circle South, complained that the proposed course would result in deforesting of the watershed and next to their home and the fertilizers for the course would pollute the reservoir next to the proposed site.

The Sheldons said they brought their complaint to the commission because they believed the Board of Directors had not adequately addressed their concerns when they attended a recent meeting.

A committee of the directors is planning to meet soon to begin writing requests for contract proposals for development and management of the golf course.

— JACQUELINE BENNETT

CCSU gets \$1m

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The U.S. Agency for International Development has awarded a \$928,011 grant to Central Connecticut State University for its business education program in Poland.

In making the announcement today, University President John W. Shanaker said the grant will pay for management training and economics education projects in an area of southwestern Poland.

The university has already committed \$137,614 to the program, making a total of more than \$1 million with the grant.

The money will be used to operate CCSU's Institute for Business Studies. The institute was established in collaboration with the Technical University of Wroclaw to teach Western business principles and practices to faculty and area managers.

Volcano erupts again; worst yet

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Mount Pinatubo shot a cloud of ash and steam nearly 19 miles high today in the biggest eruption since it came to life this week. An approaching typhoon threatened to trigger mudflows down the volcano.

After a sunset the volcano erupted again, lighting up the night sky. Two streams of orange, glowing material flowed from the crater.

Scientists initially thought it was the first flow of lava in a week of eruptions.

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Group's strategy outlined

By HAROLD C. SHAYER
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A representative from the state Department of Economic Development told the newly formed Economic Development Commission Thursday that the group should concentrate on promoting industrial development in the town.

State official Jerry Morrison told members of the commission that small towns such as Bolton are more attractive to prospective developers when marketed as part of a larger region or county.

"It has been very successful for the corners of the state, in areas like southeast and northeast Connecticut," Morrison said. "It makes sense from an economy of scale."

He suggested the town create a regional economic advisory board with surrounding communities in order to share information and pool resources. Commission members said Manchester, Vernon and Coventry could be part of a regional board and Windham and Hebron have expressed an interest in such a board.

Morrison suggested the commission conduct a survey of the community to determine a consensus for development and the types of industries preferred by residents. He also said it was the commission's responsibility to educate the public on the value of economic development and to maintain credibility and openness.

"You will have some commercial development anyway," Morrison said. "Having an EDC helps you to manage that development."

Comptroller of the Currency. "We take some of the responsibility."

The regulators made their remarks under lawmakers' questioning at a House Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee hearing.

Panel members concentrated on the issue of why regulators — who as early as 1986 raised concerns about the bank's explosive increase in commercial real estate lending and poor loan documentation —

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Ony Tucker/Manchester Herald

LAKE DANCE — With strong breezes serving as the chorus, Steve Onyvia of Bolton was found Thursday gliding along lower Bolton Pond with his windsurfing board.

BNE danger signs disregarded

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators admitted Thursday they saw danger signs at the Bank of New England but did not intervene to stop the frenetic growth that contributed to its multi-billion dollar failure.

"We did not stop the bank's growth," said Jimmy F. Barton, deputy director of the Office of the

What me worry: it's blame aplenty

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — To hear Walter J. Connolly tell it, there's plenty of blame in the huge Bank of New England failure to go around.

Connolly, in a unusual public statement on the \$2.5 billion bank

Dad's day delight: differences abound

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Like father, like son. Maybe.

Like father, like daughter. No way!

At least not in the Osella family. When Elizabeth Osella, daughter of Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella, started joining in school groups that espouse apparent liberal philosophies, her father — a known conservative — was more than a little disappointed.

And disappointment slipped to outrage when Osella and his wife Joan found their teen-aged daughter with a ring pierced through her nose.

"Why'd you do it? Why? That's all I wanted to know," said Osella last week as he recounted the details of the incident.

Elizabeth first hedged on the question, but after some thought, she said, "I went to this [Crestful] Dead show, and a girl who was looking at



Rick Santos/Manchester Herald

FAMILY AFFAIR — Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella puts on the charm for his daughter Elizabeth, who Osella hopes will remember him on Father's Day. Chloe, the family dog, is one common bond for father and daughter.

So Elizabeth, are you going to

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RECORD

About Town

Donate to project graduation

A & B Auto Salvage of East Hartford, has offered to donate \$10 per vehicle collected to benefit both the Bolton High School Project Graduation and Bolton Playcape Fund. The program has netted each group over \$150 so far. For each vehicle recycled, the owner is allowed a \$10 tax deduction. Please call Sharon Madore at 649-7914 or Mary Jo Simmons at 649-5133 for more information.

Manchester pools schedule

All town pools except Swanson Pool will open for the season on Saturday, June 15, at 1 p.m. Swanson will open Monday, June 17, at 1 p.m. Swanson Pool, Swanton Pool, Verplank Pool, and Wadwell Pool will have the following summer schedule: Monday to Friday — classes 9 a.m. to 12 noon; open swim 1 to 2:45 p.m., 3:15 to 4:45 p.m., 6 to 7:45 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays — open swim 1-3:15 p.m., 3:45-5:45 p.m. Globe Hollow will have the following schedule: Monday to Friday — classes 9 a.m. to 12 noon; open swim 1 to 4:45 p.m., 6 to 7:45 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays — open swim 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., 2 to 5:45 p.m. Registration for the first session of swim lessons will be held at all outdoor pools on June 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The fee is \$4 per session and rec cards must be presented at time of registration. Lessons begin Tuesday.

Help build playcape

Bolton Playcape will be constructed by volunteers on 622 and 23. The committee still has funds tied up in inventory of buttons, \$1 each, and T-shirts (child \$8, adult \$10), and sweatshirts (child \$14, adult \$16). They need to sell their inventory to purchase the pea stone-ground and landscaping ties. Please call Nora Carpenter at 646-7788 to place your order. They will deliver. Donations can be mailed to Bolton Playcape, P.O. Box 9331, Bolton 06043.

Agographic support group

Are you afraid to leave your home or drive on the highway? Do you avoid crowds or supermarkets because of anxiety? The Manchester Agoraphobics Together Support Group is a self-help group for people with Anxiety Disorders. The group meets on Mondays, 7 p.m., and Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m., at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pktn St., Manchester. For more information call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 529-1970.

Coventry rec summer program

The Coventry Rec Dept. is now accepting registrations for the summer recreation program held at Patriot's Park. The program is for children ages 6-13. Three 2-week sessions will be offered starting July 8. The program meets Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily pickups and dropoffs for Coventry residents. Fee is \$105 per child for each 2-week session; \$5 additional fee for non-residents. For more information, call 742-9074.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:
Connecticut
Daily: 7-9-2. Play Four: 7-6-5-2.
Massachusetts
Daily: 5-3-1-3. Mass Cash: 4-5-19-22-33.
Nashua
Pick Three: 1-3-3. Pick Four: 5-5-1-9.
Rhode Island
Daily: 4-5-8-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 11-13-20-36-37.

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- 85 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$2,395
- 85 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA \$2,395
- 86 FORD MUSTANG LX \$4,995
- 88 CHEVY BERETTA GT \$6,995
- 71 CHEVY NOVA \$1,995
- 88 FORD F350 4X4 \$12,995
- 86 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$4,395
- 85 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$1,895
- 86 TOYOTA PICKUP \$3,995
- 83 GMC S-15 4X4 \$2,995
- 87 FORD F250 4X4 \$7,695
- 87 CHEVY RIO PICKUP \$6,795
- 85 DODGE CHARGER \$1,995

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A pet gives spice to life

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

Greel, a shepherd cross, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound. She is a quiet dog and has the blue eyes of a Husky and large ears that stand up very straight.

Greel was found on Woodland Street on June 8. She seems to be a quiet dog and has the blue eyes of a Husky and large ears that stand up very straight.

Greel was the only dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, except for one that had a known owner.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and someone is also at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Death Notices

Stefan V. Zych

Stefan V. Zych, 68, of Manchester, died Thursday (June 13, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Maria (Strawinski) Zych. He was born February 14, 1923, in Warsaw, Poland, and had been a resident of Manchester for 35 years. He was formerly employed by the Colonial Co., and had retired from the Broad Rex Company. He was an Eighth Army veteran and World War II. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter and son-in-law, Yvonne (Zych) and Robert Feder of Manchester; a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara (Zych) and Michael Nisyrlos of Hartford; three grandchildren, Luke and Stefanie Feder, and Melina Nisyrlos; a brother and sister in Poland. A mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday, 9:30 a.m., in St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no callings. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester 06040. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, has charge of the arrangements.

Edmond C. Mosher

Edmond C. Mosher, 67, of Largo, Florida, died Thursday, June 13, 1991 at his residence. He was born in Worcester, Mass., and came to Florida in 1972 from Manchester. He was a mechanic for Florida Clarklift Company, Tampa, Fla. He served in the army during World War II. He was also a member of the Army & Navy Club of Manchester. Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Gertrude (Rodrigue); two sons, Roger E. Mosher of Madison, Wis., and Gary J. Mosher of Largo, Fla.; a daughter, Donna DePaquale of South Windsor; a sister, Lorraine Carter of Old Lyme; and seven grandchildren. Rhodes Funeral Directors, Clearwater, Florida are in charge of the arrangements.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 13, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Building, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:
DR. FREDERICK AND EVELYN TAN 84 HANCOCK STREET ZONE CHANGE FROM RESIDENCE B TO RESIDENCE C (R-18) — Request to change the zoning district classification from Residence B to Residence C at the above address.
NEW HOPE MANOR — 2907 HARTFORD ROAD (EAST-PORTION ONLY) — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — GROUP HOME (N-37) — Request for a special exception under Article II, Sections 2.02.14 and 6.02.07 of the zoning regulations to permit development of a supervised group home for children with special needs at the above address.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions are in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission
Marion Taggart, Secretary

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Andover Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct public hearings on June 19, 1991 at 7:30 in the Town Office Building for the following:

- 8338 Variance of Section 11.2 to construct a year round house. Variance are for lot width, lot area, front yard setback and side yard setback. Lot is on east side of Lakeside Drive at intersection with Sunset Lane in the Al. Zone, Property of Leroy Schobee.
- 8337 Variance of Section 11.2 to place an above ground pool in the rear yard setback. Lot is at 112 Willow Drive, R-40 Zone, property of Alan and Paula Rosel.
- 8338 Variance of Section 4.9.3.a to create a rear lot with 75' of frontage where 47' is required. Lot is south of 14 Hender Road in B and R-40 Zones with frontage on Hutchinson Road. Property of Richard Adams.
- 8339 Variance of Section 11.2 for expansion of a non-conforming structure. Request is for construction of a back in the front yard setback. Lot is at 9 Bausole Road, AL Zone, Property of Richard Ward.
- 8340 Variance of Section 11.2 for construction of a single family residence in front yard setback. Lot is in the AL zone surrounded by Junway Road and Boston Hill Road, R-40 Zone, Property of Michael L. Hagan.

Interested persons may appear and be heard, written communications will be received.

Details of the applications can be found in the office of the Zoning Agent.

Dated this 3rd day of June 1991 in Andover, CT.

Richard Higgins, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

068-06



Chi-Chi

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and not the animals put up for adoption, by both groups, are spayed or neutered and given their shots before they leave their temporary home.

For more information about adopting a cat from Protectors of Animals Inc. and Aid to Helpless Animals, call 231-8371 or 242-2156. All numbers are toll-free from the Manchester area.

College Notes

Nursing degree awarded

Kara Anne Emond of Manchester, graduated on May 18 from Sacred Heart University in Fairfield with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She was recognized during senior awards night, receiving the Nurse Academic Leadership Award. She received a nursing diploma from the St. Vincent's School of Nursing in 1985 and two years later enrolled in a baccalaureate nursing program at Sacred Heart University. She and Peter Tzanetis moved to Manchester after their marriage a year ago. She is a nurse at the Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester.

Boston College degree

Carolyn M. Fahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Fahy of 74 Bette Drive, Manchester, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English-psychology, Magna cum laude from Boston College, Boston, Mass. on May 20. She is a 1987 honors graduate of Manchester High School. She is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and is listed in Outstanding College Students of America. She has been on the dean's list for all four years at Boston College. She was a volunteer in the Pulse Program, a Boston College campus school for handicapped children.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and obituaries appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Stefan V. Zych
Nancy L. Hegener
Hedron Road
Edmond C. Mosher
Largo, Florida
Formerly of Manchester
Burnham C. Williams
East Hartford

Local Brief

Gathering to honor Dems
MANCHESTER — Five Democrats will be honored Saturday at the Democratic Town Committee's 19th annual Honoring Our Friends night.

Mr. DiRosa, Jr., was appointed to the Board of Directors in 1978 and served as its Minority Leader for four years. In 1985 he resigned from the board, registered as a Democrat, and was re-elected in the fall. He served as Deputy Mayor for one term and then was elected Mayor and Chairman of the Board of Directors from 1987 to 1989. He retired from the board in 1991. During his tenure on the board he worked for the construction of the Backland Mall, the establishment of the North End Elderly Housing, the building of the North End Fire Station, and the negotiated settlement with the Eight Utilities District.

Richard W. Pyper, a Manchester native, was a member of the Board of Education for nine years, serving as its chairman from 1986-1990. He is a former member of the Town Democratic Committee and served as Chairman for District 6. He also chaired the Manchester Human Relations Commission. As a Major in the Air Force Reserve, Rick was recalled to active duty at Westover Air Force Base during Operation Desert Storm.

Edward Hachadourian, a lifelong Manchester resident, served our country in the Air Force for nine years, reaching the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force Reserve. He is a former member of the Human Relations Commission, served as Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, and is currently on the Ethics Commission.

Mary P. Lyons has been a member of the Democratic Federation of Women's Clubs for over twenty years. She served as president of the Manchester Club for six years. As president Mary travelled throughout the state installing officers of Democratic Women's Clubs. She attended state and national conventions. Mary is also active in her church. She belongs to the Catholic Ladies of Columbus and has served as its state president.

Marie Negri has been an active member of Manchester's Democratic Party since 1980. She has held the position of campaign treasurer for both James Fogarty and Roger Negro. She has also served as the campaign committee of Michael Mootti, Jack Thompson, and Stephen Penny. Marie has been a member of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee for the past five years.

Weather
Partly cloudy
Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Partly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Light variable wind. Saturday, considerable cloudiness. Chance of a few sprinkles. High 65 to 80.
A warm front will develop south of New England tonight and move slowly across the region on Saturday.
Weather summary for Thursday, June 13, 1991:
Temperature: high of 73, low of 50, mean of 62. The normal is 68.
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 1.48 inches for the month, 17.81 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 19.74.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Cheney grad enters next phase of life

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Despite his joy over receiving his diploma, Joseph Pullo, one of 87 students to graduate from Howell Cheney School Thursday, reflected on his four years at the school with nostalgia.

"I went so fast," said Pullo, the president of the student council. Some of his fellow classmates might also agree. But, at Thursday's graduation ceremony, on the school's baseball field, only one thing was on their minds: their exodus into the real world.

As the Class of 1991 tossed their caps into the air, they were pronounced graduates, the shouting of Trooper Russell Bagshaw.

Police say Bagshaw was killed when he interrupted a burglary at Lane & Sea Sports Center in Windham.

The brothers are each charged with murder, capital felony murder, felony murder, burglary, 22 counts of theft of a firearm, and larceny. They could face the death penalty if convicted of capital felony.

No pleas were entered in court Thursday. Potter continued the case until July 11, when motions will be heard from defense attorneys.

State Attorney Mark S. Solak said a probable cause hearing will be held within 60 days.

The Johnson brothers, both originally from Griswold, are charged the June 5 shooting death of Trooper Russell Bagshaw.

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College has announced the following programs are being offered in addition to the regular courses of credit and credit-refuge courses.

Intensive Office Skills Division Program: This 15-credit program is designed to provide skill training for students interested in seeking entry-level office positions. This 10-week series of courses could also serve as a refresher skill training for individuals who wish to reenter the workforce. Courses work including typewriting and development, instruction in English, office procedures, and word processing.

WordPerfect and desktop publishing. Courses may be taken individually or as a total program. Courses will be held during the month starting Monday, June 17 and ending on Aug. 8. They include: Typewriting I and II, Office Writing Procedures, Executive Secretarial Procedures; Introduction to WordPerfect; Intermediate and Advanced WordPerfect.

The 18th Annual M.C.C. Summer Sports Clinics: Designed and taught by MCC athletic staff, the All-Sports Clinics provide boys and girls with an opportunity to build a solid foundation in the fundamental skills of soccer, baseball and softball. For all Sports Clinic-affiliated programs, instruction combines drills, games and individual attention.

One- and two-week clinics will be offered in the following areas: all sports, ages 7-13, July 8-12 and July 15-19; golf, ages 10-18, July 15-19; tennis, ages 10-18, July 15-19; racquetball, swimming, volleyball, and basketball.

College presents list of special courses
tumbling, ages 8-12, July 22-26. All courses will be held at Manchester Community College except for tumbling, swimming, volleyball and racquetball, which will be held at the Court House Plus Fitness Facility in Vernon.

Feet: all-day all-sports clinic, two weeks, \$175; all-day clinic, one week, \$95; half-day clinic, one week, \$105; half-day clinic, one week, \$59; Courthouse Plus Clinics, \$75; pitching clinic only, \$50 per week, \$90 for two weeks.

For registration information call 647-6042. For program information call 647-6058.
4th Annual Excursions in Learning program: This is an in-depth, 30-hour program for creative, highly-motivated, above-average students in preschool to Grade 12. Classes will meet weekdays Aug. 5-16, morning sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon and afternoon sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. Each class costs \$165 for 30 hours (2 weeks) of instruction. If a child attends both morning and afternoon sessions, the fee will be \$330.

Sample Courses for 1991 are: Preschool — Summer Explorers and Little Entertainers; Grades K-1 — Arts Alive and Auction Science; Grades 2-3 — Color Wizards, Excursions with Computers and Mysteries of Natural Universe; Grades 4-5 — Science: A Unique Approach, Computers and Art, and Days of the Knights; Grades 6-7 & 8 — Children's Broadcasting and Focus on Photography. 1991 Program Expansions: Full-day options, body/mind integrated classes, high school and learning disabled/differently abled are being held for the first time this year. Parent Component: There will be activities for parents who wish to remain on campus, such as free educational exhibits and reasonably priced seminars.

For more information or a free brochure with class description call 647-6024.

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Packman granted contract

By RICHARD RANGOON
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Education voted Thursday to approve a 4.5 percent raise for School Superintendent Richard E. Packman after members of a taxpayers' advocacy group recommended that Packman get no raise.

Behind closed doors, the board approved the 4.5 percent one-year increase, which it says matches the education budget increase for Bolton this year.

The board extended Packman's contract for three years, but his salary for the second and third years was not negotiated. The board also eliminated the "longevity bonus" that he had received for each of the three years he served beyond his initial five years.

The vote came after members of The Neglected Taxpayers, a taxpayers' advocacy group, waged a heated battle with board members at the beginning of the meeting.

TNT Chairman Charles Holland said Packman's salary of \$73,442 is roughly equivalent to the salary of superintendents in towns with twice as many students.

The board countered that the basic responsibilities of managing a school system remain the same despite its size and that the larger systems have assistant superintendents, while Bolton does not.

Holland said Packman should have rejected a raise this year because several other superintendents in the area had agreed to do so.

Board of Education member Pam Sawyer said that TNT would like to see Bolton students attend Manchester High School, even though their education would suffer, because it would save tax money.

Also, Sawyer said the \$9.5 million approved referendum for construction on Bolton's schools was completed what is needed.

Police found Schmeick's body in the woods near Valentine's apartment several days after her family reported her missing. She was last seen alive at a Manchester bar on Nov. 30.

Assistant Public Defender Yvonne Rodriguez-Schack has the right to argue for a lesser sentence under terms of the plea bargain. With the manslaughter charge, the prosecution maintains that Valentine recklessly caused Schmeick's death.

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Valentine pleads to reduced charge

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Reformers challenge Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Reformers celebrated victories over Communists in key Russian republics by announcing plans to forge a political movement with the potential to challenge the Kremlin.

"Russia has entered the civilized age... This is a gigantic, historic step," Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov said Thursday after results showed he took 65 percent of the vote and defeated his Communist opponent.

The leader of the reform drive, Boris Yeltsin, also won easily in

Wednesday's elections to become the first popularly elected president of the giant Russian republic. He received 60 percent of the vote against five opponents.

Another Yeltsin ally, Anatoly Sobchak, received about 65 percent in the mayor's race in Leningrad — voters also took a symbolic slap at Communism by favoring a return of the czarist name St. Petersburg. The city was named for Soviet founder and Communist revolutionary Vladimir Lenin in 1924.

The victorious candidates, all backed by the Democratic Russia coalition, showed the power and diverse support of anti-Communist favoring Western-style economic programs and much less Kremlin control.

Gleb Yakunin, a Democratic Russia leader, said Yeltsin's first act would be to bar Communist Party cells from factories and government offices across Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics with half the

Nation/World Briefs...

India reprimanded
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, taking a slap at India, has voted to cut off U.S. aid and military sales to the world's second most populous country unless it halts production of nuclear weapons.

The largely symbolic vote of 242-141, cast Thursday, was seen by lawmakers as a gesture in favor of nuclear arms control. It gained momentum from frustrated supporters of Pakistan who had failed earlier to lift similar restrictions on that country.

Democratic reformers have been split into dozens of small, weak political parties since non-Communist alternatives were legalized in March 1990.

New homes elusive
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans — particularly minorities, the young and single people — find the dream of home ownership slipping from their grasp, a Census Bureau study concludes.

The report, "Who Can Afford to Buy a House?" found that 57 percent of all households — both owners and renters — could not afford a median-priced home purchased with a conventional, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage.

Thirty-six percent of current homeowners and 91 percent of renters did not qualify for a median-priced home.

Property tax inequities cripple state

HARTFORD (AP) — The dire fiscal troubles in Bridgeport have shed light on a fundamental problem in Connecticut's system of local property taxes: residents in the poorest city in the state pay the lowest property taxes.

And some of the richest towns in the state have the highest taxes.

In Greenwich, for example, property taxes on a \$200,000 home total about \$1,240 per year, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. In Bridgeport, property taxes on the same home would be three times that — \$3,720 per year — and rising.

The reasons for the wide disparity are obvious. Greenwich, with its wealthy population, has little crime and few pressing social problems; it need not draw heavily on its vast wealth.

What is less obvious is the impact of such a disparity. According to critics of the property tax

system, these inequities make Connecticut's struggling cities even less attractive to businesses and middle-class homeowners.

And that, in turn, puts the cities in a downward fiscal spiral: as businesses and wealthy and middle-class families flee the high taxes and problems of the city, the tax base shrinks. Cities must raise their taxes even higher, making the problem even worse.

"It's a Catch-22," said James Finley, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. "You either cut services or you raise taxes. And neither of those akes the quality of life better in a city."

Bridgeport Mayor Mary Moran said no to that spiral when she refused to implement the 18 percent property tax imposed by a state board and instead declared bankruptcy. She argued that her city simply couldn't afford the tax increase.

Connecticut's cities and towns rely more heavily on property taxes than do most cities and towns in the nation, according to recent CCM studies. Connecticut's municipalities get 57 percent of their money from their own property taxes, the fourth-highest level in the nation, CCM said. State aid makes up for about 27 percent of local revenue in Connecticut, while the national average is 34 percent, CCM said.

The CCM, along with liberal Democrats in the Legislature, has long pushed for additional state aid to help poor cities and towns keep their property taxes down.

But with the state facing a budget crisis of its own, this may not be the year for additional state aid to the poorer cities and towns. Gov. Lowell P. Wickizer's budget would have cut aid specifically for property tax relief from \$42 million to \$6 million.

Iran wants nukes
WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran is trying to join the growing club of Third World powers developing nuclear weapons, U.S. officials and a top Iranian opposition leader say.

Since March 1990, the Iranian government has allocated \$200 million to its nuclear weapons program, which is being aided by Pakistan, Argentina and China, says Mohammad Mohabedsein, director of the International Affairs Section of the People's Mojahedeen of Iran.

With Iran severely weakened by the Persian Gulf War, Iran has been trying to reassert itself as a regional power and has reached out to Europe for economic cooperation to ease its international isolation.

Discovery supports extinction theory
WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say atomic dating of droplets of melted glass found in Haiti lends new support for a theory that an asteroid collision with the Earth 64 million years ago killed off the dinosaurs.

A report published today in the journal Science said U.S. Geological Survey scientists have proven that tektites — small bits of glass formed when a boulder from outer space smashed into the Earth — were created at the same time as the mass extinction of the dinosaurs.

Global warming a puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences panel that considered everything from ordinary energy savings to blocking out sunlight by firing dust particles into space has concluded there is no simple answer to the threat of global warming from the greenhouse effect.

The report said some proposals could be very expensive and would have uncertain results, while others could save both money and the environment.

In its "Policy Implications of the Greenhouse Warming — Report of the Mitigation Panel," the committee

examined dozens of measures the nation could take to reduce the amount of carbon dioxide and other gases which trap heat in the atmosphere. The report also studied ways of blocking sunlight, perhaps by creating high clouds of dust, or of absorbing carbon dioxide, such as by planting trees or causing more ocean plants to grow by sowing the seas with specific nutrients.

Thomas H. Lee, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor emeritus, said the study will form a framework "for international negotiations concerning greenhouse warming."

Bear spotted in Bolton

By PAULA LACEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — This Father's Day, Don Cowles of Bolton will be celebrating the second birthday of the newest member of his family.

No, it's not a new baby or even a dog. Instead, this new family member is the kind that demands very little: no food, shelter, or clothing. Well, not food or shelter anyway.



Don Cowles, left, on his front porch recently are his granddaughter Darcy and Gumbo. One of them is a 1991 graduate of Endicott College.

Cowles is the proud owner of Gumbo, a two-and-a-half-foot tall bear made of pine, who greets all who pass by his Lake Street home. Gumbo was a past Father's Day gift from Cowles' son Robert, who makes the bears as a hobby near his home in Vermont.

Perhaps it is not unique to have an ornament such as a wooden bear adorning the front steps of a home. Then again, how many owners share their clothes with their decorations? When asked where Gumbo's wardrobe comes from, Cowles proudly referred to himself.

It is highly unlikely, however, that all of Gumbo's outfits come from Cowles, such as the bridal gown that Gumbo modeled in celebration of Cowles' granddaughter's wedding in April. For 22 days before the wedding, Gumbo appeared in fall bride-to-be attire with a sign announcing how many days were left until the big day.

Weddings, however, are not the only celebrations in which Gumbo parades. Currently, he is a Class of '91 graduation bear to honor of Cowles' granddaughter Darcy, a recent Endicott College graduate.

Cowles, who is a retired postal worker, says there are people who drive by his home with the sole purpose of getting a glimpse at Gumbo and his ever-changing outfits.

The bear has even received a bouquet of flowers from passersby, among other gifts.

Gumbo has been everything from a New Year's baby to Santa Claus, as well as a Thanksgiving Indian and the Easter Bunny — or is it Easter Bear?

Don Cowles says he changes Gumbo's outfits about every two to three weeks or as an occasion arises. So if you're growing tired of Gumbo's cap and gown — bear with him — he'll be changing soon.

PROUD GRADUATE(S)? — Joining Don Cowles, left, on his front porch recently are his granddaughter Darcy and Gumbo. One of them is a 1991 graduate of Endicott College.

'Silky' says:
Here's some money for your trouble.

Hi! Let me introduce myself. I'm Silky the Silkworm. I've been in Manchester for many, many years but when I saw a sign saying Downtown's Changing... Be a part of it, I thought it was time to emerge from my cocoon.

When I did, I discovered a very friendly, convenient & historic downtown. The Downtown Manchester Association was so friendly and asked me to be the mascot during the reconstruction. If I do a good job maybe I'll have a permanent position. So folks, in the coming months you'll be seeing me announcing exciting happenings Downtown & enjoyable places to shop and dine.

I'm excited about being a part of downtown even during reconstruction because I know once it's completed, downtown will have improved road & utilities a whole new feel to downtown.

Meanwhile, I've convinced the association to give you some extra motivation to visit downtown during the reconstruction... some money for your trouble.

But I'm sure you'll agree with me that shopping and dining downtown is not a "trouble". It is a pleasurable experience... It's convenient to I-384, it is part of the history of Manchester and has a wide variety of places to dine and shop.

So I invite you to see Downtown Change and be a part of it.

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- Craft Supply House
- East West Imports & Bridal
- Fairway Variety Store, Inc.
- J. Garman Clothier
- Hellum Hill (In store pur. only)
- J. & J. Jewellers
- E.A. Johnson Paint Co.
- Just For Licks (Excl. freezer items)
- L.H. The Latch

20% Coupons

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10% Coupons

- Manchester Hardware (Excl. fertilizer and power tools)
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HOME

Caring for your pet during a long, hot summer

By HAROLD C. SHAYER
Manchester Herald

The "dog days" of summer are suddenly upon us and despite the name, dogs — and other pets for that matter — are not thrilled with the sweltering heat and oppressive humidity.

The early arrival of August-like weather prompted the Connecticut Humane Society to send out its annual alert: never leave a pet inside a car on a hot day.

That info may sound obvious, but not to August Helberg, executive director of the society, who says he has witnessed many cases of pets who have suffered from being locked in a car.

"Cooping up animals is the worst thing you can do," Helberg says. He said that leaving pets unattended in cars frequently occurs at restaurants or rest areas.

The society's recent fliers warn that even short time

periods are too long for a pet on a hot day. The temperature inside a vehicle may reach 160 degrees in just ten minutes, hot enough to cause a cat or dog to suffer heat stroke. In just moments later, the animal could sustain permanent brain damage.

A few local pet experts were asked to give some tips on keeping a pet safe and comfortable in the shimmering months ahead.

The hose down
A spray with the garden hose is the best way to cool a dog down, says Dr. Lenka Babuska of the Manchester Veterinary Clinic on 156 Spencer Street. Babuska says the symptoms of heat exhaustion in both cats and dogs range from constant panting to general weakness and lethargy.

"As an animal becomes hotter," she says, "it is more susceptible to the flies who are attracted to its damp coat of fur."

Babuska recommends the use of spray repellents carried in this year. "But when in doubt, contact a veterinarian. There may be a need for more aggressive cooling," she says.

Air-cooled
Cathy Dewhurst, owner of Cathy's Critters on 1131 Tolland Turnpike, says she keeps her pet shop animals in separately air-conditioned rooms.

"The cats and dogs seem to be comfortable at about 76 degrees," she said. "The reptiles and fish are fine in about 78 to 80 degrees... the lizards even seek the heated rocks."

Dewhurst recommends that exotic birds and parakeets not be placed in direct sunlight or near the draft of an air-conditioning unit.

Short hair not always cool
"People cut a dog's hair thinking it's cooler," says Doris Robotto, owner of DJ's Grooming and Pet Supply at 119 Oakland Street.

"Not so... it runs the risk of sunburn," Robotto says. "For the pet who is tied up outside, she suggests a water dish that can't be easily tipped over."

E.R. Dimock: veterinarian

By DR. ALLAN A. LEVENTHAL,
Bolton Veterinary Hospital

When I first moved to Bolton in April 1953, there were two veterinary practices in the region. Dr. Forbes Bushnell/Dr. Richard Olmstead in Manchester, and Dr. E.R. ("Red") Dimock in Merrow.

The latter was an anachronism — he graduated from a private-profit veterinary school in Philadelphia in 1912. Such schools were numerous throughout the country in the early days of veterinary medicine but fell by the wayside when the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) set doctors of veterinary medicine. Since these commercial "colleges" couldn't meet these minimal standards and still make money, their graduates wouldn't

be recognized by the national association and they soon folded.

Anyway, Dr. Dimock's diploma read "Doctor of Veterinary Surgery," and whatever that indicated, it was a degree to practice.

When he graduated in 1912 and began practice, "Uncle Ned," as he was known, was recognized by the national association and they soon folded.

He and his wife Sadie were never blessed with children but practically adopted half a dozen fledgling veterinarians, myself included, and nurtured us along by referring clients or having us help in his practice until we could stand alone.

I introduced myself to Mr. Dimock prior to coming here as a matter of professional courtesy. Not long afterward, as I dug a hole to plant my professional sign during an April snowstorm, he drove up and asked, "Would you like to do some testing, boy?"

Since a mortgage on our new property on routes 6 & 44A in Bolton was upcoming, and the money we'd saved from my overseas service and my wife working during WWII had been dissipated through six years of college and two babies — he looked like Santa Claus. That was only the start of it.

This story will be continued in next week's pet forum.

Pet forum

The farmers affectionately knew him, changed the grand total of \$1 for an office visit in the small hospital behind his house on Route 32, and \$3 for farm calls that took him over much of central Connecticut.

Until the day he was forced to cease practicing in 1957, his fees never increased. When I came on the scene he was already a legend in this area, beloved by his clients and a truly unique individual and veterinarian.

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1991

Sales, hypocrisy

A world with fewer weapons would be a safer world. Soviets and Americans have recognized the wisdom of that idea and are doing something about it. Now, President Bush wants to extend the principle to the Middle East.

If Bush had the slightest intention of putting forth a real policy of Middle East arms control, he would deserve full support. For 40 years, no region in the world has been deadlier than the Middle East. The deadliness has not been caused by an increase in enmity, but by more and better weapons.

Those weapons? Ours, for the most part. Since 1967, U.S. administrations have had non-discriminatory weapons policy. We will sell to anybody. Among both sides in a conflict, Arabs and Israelis for example, is good business.

True, if it didn't sell the arms, someone else would. The Soviets surpassed us for a while in the '60s, but now have dropped back. France sold arms to Israel until 1967 and then sold to Iran, Iraq and Libya. When Congress imposed U.S. sales on Arab countries, British sales in. When countries are blacklisted, as Libya, Iraq and Iraq have been, China is ready. The big five account for about 70 percent of all arms sales to the region.

The horse having escaped, Bush wants to bolt the barn door. He has tweaked the interest of French President Francois Mitterrand, who has unveiled his own Middle East disarmament plan. A meeting of the big five arms-exporting nations is being scheduled for Paris.

If anything comes of these plans, bravo, but, as outlined recently, Bush's plan is self-righteous flatears. He has no intention of doing more damage to the U.S. arms industry. It would not be surprising to see the arms exporters focus even more attention on Middle East sales, to make up for domestic cuts.

Morally, arms sales to poor nations (Jordan), antagonists (Israel and Syria), even to both sides in a civil war (Lebanon), is indefensible. Nations in the Middle East all believe their security lies in newer and better weapons, not in negotiated settlements of differences.

An enforceable, generalized arms embargo, not hollow posturing, is the only way to put an end to that delusion. San Diego (Calif.) Tribune



Blind to color

The Supreme Court has moved the United States closer to a color-blind society by ruling that prospective jurors may not be excluded from jury panels on the basis of race.

The court's 6-3 vote complements a landmark 1986 decision that prevents prosecutors in criminal trials from using peremptory challenges to screen jurors on racial grounds.

Such challenges enable lawyers to eliminate a specific number of potential jurors without having to state a reason. Regrettably, this privilege has been abused by attorneys who challenge jurors simply because of the color of their skin.

As a result of the ruling, attorneys in civil cases will be prohibited from practicing racial exclusion under the guise of peremptory challenges.

The decision provides that if one party to a lawsuit can show a consistent pattern of racial discrimination in the selection of jurors, the other party will be obliged to defend why it excluded various juror candidates. That defense cannot be that jurors of a particular race are considered inherently biased against one party or the other.

The high court's decision turned on whether juror selection in a private lawsuit constitutes "state action," which is subject to equal protection under the 14th Amendment.

In her dissenting opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor argued the state standard should not apply, because civil trials are not like criminal proceedings in which there always is a government prosecutor.

Writing for the majority, Justice Anthony Kennedy argued that the equal protection clause should apply to civil cases, because court systems and the conditions under which they operate are products of governmental action. Kennedy's logic is even more compelling when he concludes that "racial discrimination has no place in the courtroom, whether the proceeding is civil or criminal."

Excluding prospective jurors on account of race undermines the constitutional principle that all persons are equal before the law. The high court was correct to put an end to this practice. San Diego (Calif.) Union

Letters policy

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Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. USPS 327-620. RONALD O. NICODEMUS, Publisher. Advertising Manager: Peter Downes. Business Manager: Jeanne O. Frowne. Circulation Manager: Catherine Collette. Production Manager: Sheldon Cohen. Pressroom Manager: Robert H. Hubbard. 663-2711. Circulation Telephone Number: 647-9946.

Published daily, Monday thru Friday, with a Saturday/Sunday weekend edition, except certain holidays. By the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Guaranteed delivery. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9948 by 8 p.m. weekdays or delivery manager at 647-9948 by 8 p.m. on Saturdays. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.00 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$68.20 for six months and \$124.40 for one year. Newsstand price \$2 cents a copy.

Walesa changes views

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ARTIN

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, the charismatic leader who was once reluctant to be president of Poland, now says he likes the power, but not the lifestyle of the presidency. He isn't used to having people second-guess him. In a wide-ranging interview with us at the Belvedere Palace, he said, on an nice day as it was, he would love to go fishing or "meet some nice girls." But he said of state don't do that if they want to keep their jobs. Walesa has many people in his entourage telling him what he should do. "In the evening, I can't go out because they are looking after me. They say it would be the end of my career, you see. So that everything I like is not far from me. Which means that I've got to like what I have. I must do it in the best way I can and wait for the best results."

Self-deprecation is not something Walesa does well, but he employs the trait, and some others, when it suits him. The old communist regime had trouble reading this mercurial man before he took power, and now his followers are still trying to figure him out. He doesn't help that Walesa makes overnight shifts and does not like to work. He says that Walesa makes overnight shifts and does not like to work. He says that Walesa makes overnight shifts and does not like to work.

His changes of heart are understandable in a country that is just learning about democracy. One Western diplomat said Walesa's "flip-flop" today is a natural result of his attempt to be the president of all Poles without capturing the loyalty of any faction or group.

Walesa thinks there are too many factions to please, and the proliferation of parties is not an entirely welcome side of democracy. "This is the tragedy of the new business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage included.)"

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Man still longs for exiled wife

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my ex-wife. During our marriage, I caught her cheating four times. She swears she still loves me and only me. (We still see each other.) She comes over and spends the night with me every once in a while, and we have sex together. The problem is, I still love her and would like to get her back to work. She has been engaged to a man in Florida for more than a year. He has money and buys her very nice gifts. (He just bought her a '91 Camaro.)

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PEOPLE

John F. Kennedy Jr. took the bar exam three times before he passed. But all that studying didn't help him when it came to answering questions that the Supreme Court ruling that requires police to tell suspects their rights.

In his first appearance on a witness stand, the 30-year-old Manhattan assistant district attorney was uncertain about Miranda vs. Arizona, the famous case that led to the ruling.

Kennedy testified Wednesday against an immigration agent accused of illegal searches and seizures. "These so-called Miranda warnings are an offshoot of the famous case decided by the U.S. Supreme Court called Miranda against Arizona, is that correct?" the agent's lawyer, Norman Montkofsky, asked Kennedy.

"I don't know them in that context, particularly, I know them as a card that we read defendants," is the president's son replied.

Kennedy: "Yes, roughly. But whether from Miranda vs. Arizona, I wasn't sure what state it was."

The case, Miranda vs. Arizona, makes it illegal for police to question suspects without letting them know they have the right to remain silent and the right to an attorney.

Country star Dottie West attended the bankruptcy auction of her belongings shrouded in dark glasses and clutching a handkerchief to hold back tears.

"This is all pretty painful," the singer said Thursday, arriving in Nashville about one hour after she began on items ranging from an autographed guitar to a 1975 Fleetwood Cadillac.

About 300 bidders attended the event that culminated in West's signature being sold for \$1,050, listing more than \$1 million in debts.

Portrait busts of Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe were first, fetching \$30 and \$165, respectively. A guitar bearing West's signature brought \$1,050.

Other items on the block included three pianos and the gold record for "Every Time Two Fools Collide," which West recorded with Kenny Rogers.

Some friends brought and returned a large dog to West, which she clutched while watching the sale. The auction continues through Saturday.

Instead of rice, questions fill the air around actors Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland. They are the would-be-weds are saying why they canceled their wedding, which was to take place today.

Reported photographers have camped outside Roberts' Hollywood Hills home since the announcement Tuesday that the ceremony at the 20th Century Fox studios was off.

On Thursday, the "Cremoney" star was at the Columbia Pictures lot in Culver City working on another movie.

"I just left Julia. She's on the lot working 'Hook.' She was with (director) Steven Spielberg. She was doing pictures or fittings or something," said Pat Kingsley, her publicist.

Roberts plays Tinkerbell in the film. "Hook" also stars Dustin Hoffman.

"I just decided not to do it right now," Kingsley said Thursday.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Hypoglycemia needs testing

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have occasionally referred to hypoglycemia as a "designer disease," and I take exception to your comments. You only have to lose consciousness once with a blood sugar drop to know you never want it to happen again. Prior to diagnosis I suffered perspiration problems, weakness, fast pulse, low blood pressure and fainting. My physician has me completely controlled through diet, yet this is a serious problem for many individuals that should be recognized.

DEAR READER: I have never implied that hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) isn't real; it certainly is for some individuals. Nonetheless, it is far less common than once believed. In the past, it was used as a catch-all diagnosis for many patients with episodic fatigue, weakness and lightheadedness. In fact, it was a "designer diagnosis" that was applied primarily to women who probably had other disorders, such as chronic fatigue syndrome.

The diagnosis is easy to establish: In the presence of symptoms, a blood sugar level of 45 milligrams per deciliter (or lower) confirms the diagnosis. Many patients with "hypoglycemia" actually have blood sugar levels exceeding 50-mg/dl, indicating that they don't, in fact, have hypoglycemia at all.

In patients meeting the criteria I mentioned for real hypoglycemia, further testing is always mandatory. For example, pancreatic tumors and other malignancies can disrupt normal sugar metabolism, significantly reducing blood sugar, which can cause seizures and coma.

Of course, not all hypoglycemia patients have such a serious cause for their symptoms; rather, if no pancreatic abnormality or other cause can be discovered, they are usually diagnosed with "reactive" hypoglycemia. This means that their blood sugars fall precipitously for unknown reasons after patients eat high-carbohydrate meals. Such people usually benefit from eating smaller, more frequent meals, as well as low-carbohydrate diets and high-protein (or fruit) snacks. Such patients must avoid sugar, sweets and alcohol.

Hypoglycemia is real and treatable; nonetheless, the diagnosis should be made only after definitive testing.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hypoglycemia." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have occasionally referred to hypoglycemia as a "designer disease," and I take exception to your comments. You only have to lose consciousness once with a blood sugar drop to know you never want it to happen again. Prior to diagnosis I suffered perspiration problems, weakness, fast pulse, low blood pressure and fainting. My physician has me completely controlled through diet, yet this is a serious problem for many individuals that should be recognized.

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Things folks do in cars!

A couple weeks ago I was driving along the winding country road from my house to town, a little late for an appointment, when I glanced up into my rear-view mirror and noticed something disturbing.

The bangs which I had so carefully arranged over my forehead, and then sprayed with enough Aqua Net to remove another layer of the ozone, were flapping in the wind. I turned my head and saw the other, thinking I was distributing my gaze evenly between the rear-view mirror and the road. A mile-and-a-half later I looked over to see I'd veered across the center line, just far enough to slice the bumper off the car coming toward me. I didn't quickly leave the beauty zone and re-enter the third dimension.

I felt pretty stupid. If we hadn't all died and went to heaven, I'd have been a good driver. I'd have been a good driver. I'd have been a good driver. I'd have been a good driver.

My greatest downfall in the attention department has been the advent of drive-through restaurants. I bought into the system as soon as it was available because I'm always in a hurry, and I thought if the law allowed them to sell food you could drive up and buy without getting out of your car, then it must be accident-proof. Silly me. Your mind tends to wander from the road when you're evaded by ping-pong layers of Big Macs.

It also says he doesn't worry. Well, wait a minute. He's now and then concerned with rednecks. Southern Maryland is a split across the Potomac from the Old Confederacy, and going back James Fenwick, who is black, has been involved in at least one aspect of the busy national fuss: the aforementioned racial tension.

He says it's no good: "We've had separate schools. We've had different stores, you know. We've had different churches, sometimes. I'm a Catholic, and the Catholics went to the same places, but they had seats for whites and seats for blacks. Yeah, I remember that all right. We had the same prayers, same God, and different places to sit."

That quote is pieced together. Fenwick is a religious man who speaks in fragments that have to be pieced-jointed for clarity. He also doesn't want to sound as if he's lecturing in complete sentences. He says that he still bumps into racial bullies on occasion, but he's not complaining. That would be too modern.

Instead: "Let me tell you what I do. I used to work for my dad on the farm. Then I got a girlfriend. He's never owned property, but I don't mind running. He's never learned to read or write, either. But I don't miss it." And he doesn't drive, doesn't use, doesn't accept assistance; and he has never been farther from home than Baltimore, briefly, "looking

Small town, less hurried

LEONARDTOWN, Md. — Dawn breaks. A new day starts. And people across the nation scamper off to their respective duties. Men with earrings, women in shoulder pads, cops, plumbers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, students, office clerks and factory workers — they are all assigned to most of these responsibilities.

Yes, it's a busy world. These are formulating times. War with Iraq, peace with the Soviet Union, prices are up, markets are down, and, where, there is AIDS, the specter of Ted Kennedy in a nightgown, also of Dan Quayle in the Oval Office, and some folks think God was a lady.

And yet there are exceptions to it all. Meet James Fenwick, for instance. He is a gentleman out of the past, when life was less hurried and people were not so full of themselves. Recession? Gorba-chyev and the greenhouse effect? James Fenwick shrugs. "I don't think about it," he says. "I mind my own business is all."

Fenwick's business is keeping the curb clean in this wintertime community off the Potomac River. He is one of the last of America's dismounted street sweepers. He

SPORTS

Torrellas aims for U.S. mark at MCC Relays

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Marjane Torrellas may be a little leg weary come Saturday, but that is when she will attempt to break the American record in the 1500-meter race walk at the 16th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays at Manchester High's Pete Wigen Track.

Torrellas, 32, will have run a 10,000-meter race walk Thursday at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island, N.Y., site of the United States TAC Mobil Track and Field Championships.

"It'll be interesting," Torrellas, a resident of Clinton, said. "I'll depend on how fresh my legs feel."

The current American record is 6:46.6, set by Lisa Methany in 1975. The 1500 race walk will go off at 12:50 p.m.

Torrellas is a native of Queens, N.Y., and graduate of St. John's University.

Another highlight Saturday will be the running of the Christie McCormick Connecticut Mile, set to go off at 12:10 p.m. Geoff Willard, a recent graduate of South Windsor High and 1990 State Open and New England 1600-meter champ, is scheduled to defend his Connecticut Mile title.

Others scheduled to appear are Manchester native Stephen Gates, second last year, and Mark Mal-larkey, winner of the East Hartford Memorial Day Mile.

John Ward of Vernon, who has won the javelin competition 11 times, will be back once again. Robert Vranich, who finished just 11 inches behind Ward last year, will try to wrest the title from Ward.

The Four Mile Road Race on Sunday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the MCC campus, completes the two-day relays. Also, an inaugural 2.8-mile road race walk will start 10 minutes after the road race.

Todd Liscomb, a 1989

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Credibility big Whaler problem

HARTFORD — The question of credibility was raised at last week's impromptu Hartford Whalers press conference, called by owner Richard Gordon.

The press conference was held to clear the air surrounding the Whalers' lapidary handling of the Rick Ley firing.

Gordon, who was in Paris at the French Open during the press conference, explained his decision to fire Ley.

"Public perception is a whole lot different than interper perception," Gordon said. "One of the problems is maybe we're too public. Everyone has a right to criticize. I have to accept it."

Instead of laying to rest the Ley debacle, more ques-

tions were raised than were answered. "If that doesn't signify a credibility problem, what does?"

"I want to show that I'm accessible and always have been accessible to the media," Gordon said. "I've got nothing to hide."

So, the question was posed to Gordon, "Did you fire Rick Ley?"

"No," Gordon responded.

Double talk ensued and it was revealed Johnston did the actual firing, but only after paying back to Gordon's disapproval of Ley's coaching methods and personality.

So, would Ley still be coach if Gordon had liked him?

"Probably," Gordon said.

What was gained or lost from that bizarre press conference was that the Whalers, indeed, have a credibility problem. Gordon, inexplicably, doesn't think so.

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Manchester High graduate who finished third last year, will be one of the local favorites in the road race along with Dave Kittredge, a 1980 East Catholic graduate.

The Junior Relays (boys and girls aged 8-13) start on 9 Saturday morning.

"Being a qualifier for the Nutmeg Games, that's really helped us, fifth-year Relays director Jim Balcom said. "We're doing a good job of providing a good event. This should be the best track meet so far."

Over 200 athletes have pre-registered for the track and field events, with 400 expected. Ad-approximately 350-400 runners are expected for the road race.

Administration for Saturday's track and field events is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children 12 and under are free.

The Nutmeg Games will be held in New Britain on Aug. 3.

What the Atlanta Braves need in their pursuit of Los Angeles is another starter to match the Dodgers' stout rotation.

And the Braves — already blessed with an impressive young staff led by 10-game winner Tom Glavine — may have found him in 25-year-old Pete Smith.

It's not that he didn't know about Smith. It's his shoulder they weren't sure of ... well, most of them. Don't include manager Bobby Cox in that group of naysayers.

"There was never any doubt in my mind he would come back," Cox said after Smith beat the New York

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