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Police union, town forge new contract
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Governor adamant about debate plan
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Softball title game tonight
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Chance of rain by late Friday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Thursday, Aug. 26, 1982
 Single copy 25¢

Evacuation proceeds smoothly

By Julie Flint
 United Press International

Italian and French peacekeeping troops took up positions today along the Green Line dividing Beirut amid preparations for the first overall withdrawal to Damascus of about 1,000 Syrian troops in west Beirut.

As the peace-keeping forces fanned out into shell-pocked buildings at the Galerie Semaan and Museum Crossings, a convoy of 60 Syrian trucks escorted by French troops rumbled into Mouton west Beirut to retrieve their besieged fighters, eyewitnesses said.

Red Cross workers took another 165 wounded Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas—37 of them on stretchers—on board the Flora, a hospital ship, for the voyage to Cyprus and Greece on the sixth day of the evacuation.

So far, 5,711 PLO guerrillas have pulled out of Beirut and U.S. special envoy Philip Habib told Israeli leaders Wednesday the evacuation is proceeding so smoothly it could be completed two days ahead of schedule, Israel television said.

The 1,000 Syrian regulars were the largest contingent of fighters to be evacuated from west Beirut today under a new plan worked out with Israel by Habib during a surprise visit Wednesday to Tel Aviv.

An earlier plan to evacuate 2,000 fighters Wednesday along the Beirut-Damascus highway was scrapped after fighting broke out between Israeli and Syrian-led forces in eastern Lebanon along the withdrawal route.

The 250 peace-keeping troops from Italy's Bersaglieri Brigade, wearing plumed helmets, landed in Beirut late Wednesday and were quickly deployed along the Green Line at the Galerie Semaan Crossing, near the point where the Beirut-Damascus highway enters the city.

French Legionnaires, meanwhile, took up position around the French Embassy at the Museum Crossing 3 miles to the northeast and set up checkpoints on the Green Line, an avenue dividing the city in Christian and Moslem halves.

Another 800 U.S. Marines were stationed in the Beirut port area to oversee the evacuation of sea of the Palestinian fighters. The 185 wounded guerrillas were the only PLO fighters scheduled to leave today.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was seeking to rope talk with Egypt on self-rule for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, newspaper reports said.

Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak has said his country will not hold autonomy talks until all Israeli troops are out of Lebanon.

The Yedioth Ahronot newspaper said Begin was planning to send either Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir or Sharon to Cairo to persuade Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to resume the autonomy talks, which have been stalled for two years.

The newspaper said Begin was expected to stress that the guerrilla pullout will lessen PLO pressure on Palestinian leaders in the occupied regions not to join in the negotiations.

A new war has begun in the region, characterized by an expansion of the peace process, Sharon said reporters before leaving on a U.S. fundraising mission to include talks on Friday with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Sharon, military architect of the June 6 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, said the PLO evacuation—which he prefers to call an "expulsion"—was encountering only "minor problems."

"There has been a mass bloodshed in the streets and the place for the dialogue is the negotiating table," Glupp told the thousands gathered at Janna Gora, the towering hilltop.

Please turn to page 10



Lisa Brognetta, of Manchester, prepares for the new semester at Manchester Community College by checking the class lists, to find out what books she needs. Student orientation was held at MCC today. The college is heading into a year of transition with changes predicted in the composition of the student body and in the physical shape of the campus. Story on page 10.

Walesa release sought

By Ruth Gruber
 United Press International

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland—Polish archbishop Jozef Glemp called today for the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and all others detained under martial law and the revocation of the banned labor movement.

Addressing a mass attended by 40,000 people on the anniversary of Poland's patron saint—the Black Madonna of Czestochowa—Glemp also called on the military government to set a date for a visit by Pope John II.

"There has been a mass bloodshed in the streets and the place for the dialogue is the negotiating table," Glemp told the thousands gathered at Janna Gora, the towering hilltop.

Please turn to page 10

Wandering Laurel resident transferred

By Raymond T. DeMeo
 Herald Reporter

An elderly woman who had to be removed from police from the middle of a busy intersection last week has been transferred from the Laurel Living Center, where she had resided, to the Meadows Convalescent Center.

The 85-year-old woman was admitted to Meadows Wednesday after spending several days at Manchester Memorial Hospital, according to one of her relatives, who asked not to be identified.

The relative said Timothy Conroy, Laurel's administrator, refused to allow the woman to stay on as a resident after Wednesday's incident at the intersection. The relative said Conroy told her the woman's medical problems, and adverse publicity generated by newspaper accounts of the incident, prompted him to have the woman transferred out of Laurel. Conroy could not be reached for comment this morning.

The woman was returned to Laurel by ambulance about 5 p.m. Wednesday after police responded to a report that she was getting in the way of traffic at the intersection of Broad and Hilliard streets. Conroy claimed she had left Laurel, after checking out with a staff member, 1 1/2 hours previously. But police reports indicate she had been out walking for several hours.

After the incident the woman was sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital until room could be found for her at one of the area's convalescent homes, the relative said.

LAUREL LIVING Center is a home for the aged, and is not staffed by nurses. Residents at homes for the aged are assumed to be able to take care of themselves, according to state Health Code regulations. A convalescent home, in contrast, is required to have nurses on duty at all times to attend the patients' medical needs.

The elderly woman in question lost use of her hands in an accident that occurred when she was a mill worker, the relative said. She is not able to feed or dress herself. Her eyesight and hearing are also poor, the relative said.

The relative said the woman's transfer to Meadows is "in some respects a good thing," since presumably she'll receive better care there.

Please turn to page 10

Drug bust begins

By Richard Coady
 Herald Reporter

Police have apparently launched a significant local drug bust but are refusing to release any information about it, even the names of those arrested, for fear informants and completion of the investigation will be in danger.

Police Capt. James Sweeney said late this morning the department engaged in some "narcotics activity" Wednesday night. He said there were arrests made, without violence, but he refused further comment.

Malcolm F. Barlow, assistant town attorney, to whom Sweeney referred all further questions, said his opinion was that under Freedom of Information laws the police can withhold information in this instance.

He said the investigation is continuing, and the police can suppress the information temporarily.

He said he didn't know when the investigation would be completed, but said police have indicated "days."

Police, he said, are worried that making any information about the arrests and investigation public could hurt further related efforts. He said police are also concerned that informants they are using might be in jeopardy were any information released.

Barlow said this investigation is all "one-piece," and that police are not trying to hide anything.

A legal counsel from the Freedom of Information Commission said she couldn't render an opinion without knowing all the details. She said the issue is not that black and white and police may have a legitimate and legal reason for withholding the information.

Malone knocks afternoon session

Concern critic claims exclusion from meeting

By Paul Hendrix
 Herald Reporter

The school board's only critic of Project Concern is complaining that he was excluded from a special meeting to ratify the program.

Dr. H. John Malone said he was notified of the Aug. 18 afternoon meeting too late for him to rearrange his schedule. Malone is a pediatrician.

"They had the natives there who voted in favor of Project Concern," said Malone.

But a school official said the afternoon meeting was chosen for the meeting because that was the most convenient time for most board members.

Malone told the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night he will demand, at the Board of Education meeting Monday, that all future meetings be held at night or at a time convenient for everybody.

"These meetings are going to be held at times available to everybody, or there is going to be a lot of static," he said.

Project Concern is a voluntary tutoring program which brings Hartford students to suburban schools. The Hartford Board of Education earlier this year in an economic move, voted to discontinue the program for elementary school students.

But the program was saved for the new school year by a state-

sponsored plan to turn administration of transportation costs over to the Capitol Region Education Council.

MALONE is the only board member who opposes Project Concern. He said the meeting was scheduled at a time convenient only for Project Concern supporters.

He said this morning he was notified of the meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 10. That, he said, left insufficient time to rearrange his schedule.

"It appears there was a unanimous decision in favor of Project Concern," he said. "There was a unanimous decision of the people present, but only six of the nine board members were there.

Also absent from that meeting were Republican Barbara Higley and Democrat Nicholas J. Costa. Higley has previously supported Project Concern. Costa's position is unknown.

"Why wasn't the meeting held on Wednesday night or Thursday night?" Malone asked.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said the afternoon meeting was called because that was the time most board members could attend.

He denied it was an attempt to keep opponents of Project Concern away from the meeting.

The meeting with the Hartford Board of Education, where the plan to save Project Concern was offered, was held at that Thursday morning.

Deakin said he contacted as many board members as he could reach prior to the meeting and that late afternoon was the most acceptable time. He added that the meeting had to be held Thursday, because Board Chairman Leonard Searer was leaving on vacation on the Friday.

DEAKIN SAID special board meetings usually are held in the afternoon.

"It's a little bit of a put out to kill an evening for a half hour meeting," he said. "People who can't make it because of work or whatever understand. I think we do a pretty good job of letting them know what transpired."

Malone said he understands that the Hartford Board of Education might have required a quick decision.

"But in general, we should have time to make them schedule things properly," he added. "People should have all the cost (of Project Concern) spelled out."

Malone also said Wednesday that he will oppose the sale of a vacant Bennett School building or its conversion to housing, because he believes a new baby boom will require more schools in future years.

"I think it's foolish to start selling schools," he said. He said he would bring that subject up at Monday's board meeting.

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Hearing scrutinizes change in operation of Customs Service

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — To underline his point, W.E. Gombert reached into his pocket and produced a small calculator tucked next to a ballpoint pen inside a checkbook case.

Service, he said. Gombert, a business executive, used the check book calculator to show the type of problems that can arise in importing products into the United States and how those problems could slow the wheels of business in America.

Ice cream spill closes highway

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Three of the four westbound lanes of Interstate 95 were closed early today near the West Haven toll station after a tractor trailer truck turned over and spilled its cargo of ice cream.

State police in the Bethany barracks said the truck, owned by Liberty's Truck Leasing, apparently ran off a ledge at 5 a.m. The driver, David Quinton, 35, of Massachusetts, lost control and the truck rolled over into the median divider blocking three lanes.

Its cargo of Howard Johnson's ice cream was smeared over the roadway. Police did not know how much the truck was carrying. Michael Lias, 29, of Maryland, was driving east and struck the median guard pushed into his lane when the truck rolled over.

Storms cause damage, cut power, hurt woman

DANBURY (UPI) — One woman was slightly injured when thunderstorms and winds uprooted trees, snapped power lines, and broke glass windows at a Danbury shopping center.

Although witnesses described the winds as small "twisters," the National Weather Service at Bridgeport said the more than 50 mph winds were not from a tornado but caused by a downdraft of air coupled with the thunderstorm.

Witnesses said the winds tore a narrow path through the Berkshire Shopping Center on Route 6 about 3 p.m. Wednesday. Windows in the Hair-Plus beauty salon in the center were shattered and a woman customer, Marguerite Vinema, was cut by flying glass. She was treated at Danbury Hospital. Ms. Vinema, whose son was having his hair cut at the time of the storm, suffered lacerations of the face and right shoulder.

Former Bridgeport official indicted in extortion case

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A former director of a federal grand jury in Bridgeport on charges of using extortionate means to attempt to collect a \$100,000 debt.

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Bridgeport on charges of using extortionate means to attempt to collect a \$100,000 debt. The grand jury returned a two-count indictment Wednesday against James Elmo, 38, of Danbury, who was charged with two violations of the Hobbs Act, the federal extortion statute.

The indictment announced by U.S. Attorney Allen Nevas charged Elmo with extorting \$5,000 from Dorothy Brogan in April 1978 and extorting \$500 from Robert Dwyer in April 1980. Elmo was director of the authority from 1976 to the end of 1981, Nevas said.

The indictment said Elmo as director, was influenced in the awarding of the concessions. The indictment accused Elmo of receiving money from Ms. Brogan for awarding her the restaurant concession at the railroad station and from Dwyer for awarding him the contract to operate the Bus Boy Restaurant at the bus terminal.

Stamford, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Bridgeport on charges of using extortionate means to attempt to collect a \$100,000 debt. Potts and Begetis, owner of Cosmos Pizza and Grill Restaurant in Stamford, are charged with threatening to use force to collect a loan made by Potts to John P. Potts, followed telephone instructions to deliver money to Begetis' restaurant.

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Unusual creature

This fearsome-looking creature, called Heller's fruit bat, is shown in its natural habitat, a cave in the Costa Rican rain forest preserve of La Salva. Life Magazine, in its September issue, photographed a team of young American biologists working to preserve one of the world's richest ecological systems. The bat is thought to use its leaf-shaped nose as a radar dish for navigation.

DEP checking chemical plant

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection is checking for any safety code violations at Solvents Recovery Service of New England Inc., which had an explosion and fire this week.

Several residents, police said, were upset the town was not evacuated when a rubber hose carrying the degreaser trichloroethylene from a condenser to outdoor tanks flashed and began to smoke Tuesday in a chemical reaction.

Eight firefighters who battled the blaze were treated for minor injuries at Bradley Memorial Hospital and released. Two stepped into a sump pit containing calcium chloride and six had minor burns from the hydrochloric acid vapor.

The vapor which escaped from the plant, and which is considered mildly toxic, had a "sharp, chemical smell" which penetrated the home of Joan Bradley, who said all the windows in her house were closed.

"Don't be ridiculous," said Town Manager John Weichsel. "It was only a small explosion." Charles Zeiminski, an inspector with the Oil and Chemical Spills Division of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the agency is investigating the cause of the explosion and possible code violations. Zeiminski said the degreaser, a chemical also used in drain cleaners and spot removing compounds, is lethal if swallowed.

Social Security official seeks change

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unless Congress acts, June 1983 will be the last month in which all old age and survivors' benefits under Social Security can be paid on time, an official with the program says.

Regional Administrator Martha McSteen of Dallas said Wednesday Social Security, the program that pays out \$13 billion each month to 36 million Americans, is on shaky ground but will survive.

More than 36 million Americans receive some form of Social Security benefits which are financed by taxes paid by 116 million Americans. Another 16 million state and local government employees contribute 11 percent of the funds in the three Social Security trust funds.

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O'Neill adamant: He won't debate until after Labor Day

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill is adamant. He says he won't debate the Republican rival, Lewis Rome, until after voters have packed away their picnic baskets and beach blankets.

In other campaign developments Wednesday, O'Neill and Rome announced appointments to their campaign organizations. Mary Ellen Klinck of East Haddam, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for

secretary of the state, was named statewide coordinator of a committee to advise O'Neill's campaign on issues concerning the elderly. Rome appointed Thomas J. Collamora of Bloomfield, a former aide to Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Baldridge, as advance director and administrative assistant for his campaign. Rome also named Donna Micklus of Rocky Hill, director of operations for the Republican State Central Committee, to serve as his deputy campaign director.



The latest call for O'Neill to debate Rome, a former Senate Republican leader, came in a letter sent to the governor from GOP State Chairman Ralph E. Capocelatro. O'Neill said he didn't see Capocelatro's letter but repeated he won't debate Rome until after Labor Day.

"I think basically that campaigns are probably too long and I think the American public feels that way also. There will be plenty of time after Labor Day," the governor said. O'Neill said the fact he wasn't elected governor didn't mean he had to make a special effort to explain his position. He succeeded the late Ella Grasso on New Year's Eve 1981 after she resigned because of cancer.

"My views are very simple — hold the line on spending, hold the line on taxes, and progress," he said. The governor said he voted against an income tax as a legislator and would veto one as governor. He pointed out that Rome voted for an income tax as a legislator.

Governor; UConn shouldn't be given full autonomy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says the University of Connecticut should not be given the complete autonomy advocated by Republican challenger Lewis Rome.

O'Neill said Wednesday UConn should continue to be required to answer to the Legislature and not have complete control over how it spends its state allocation. Rome said Tuesday he supported autonomy for UConn because he believed it would allow the university to operate more efficiently and to join in joint ventures with the private sector to generate additional money for the school.

UConn President John A. DiBiaggio has said that with autonomy he believed the sprawling state university could operate with "more modest" increases in its state allocations. O'Neill, meeting with reporters in his office on Wednesday, said UConn was given more autonomy this year through a legislative decision which he said the school to decide how it will spend tuition money.

"But as far as removing the university or any other state schools out from under legislative or gubernatorial purview, I don't believe in that at all," O'Neill said. "I believe that the taxpayers of the state of Connecticut should have somebody that's responsible directly to them for their taxes that go to any of the state schools, and that indeed is the Legislature," he added.

GOP drains treasury to help 4 campaigns

The Republican Town Committee dug deep Wednesday night and gave \$500 contributions to the campaigns of Assembly candidates Walter H. Joyner and Elsie L. "Bis" Swenson, state Senate candidate Carl A. Zinsner and judge of probate candidate William J. Diano.

That virtually drained the town committee's treasury, which had a balance of \$2,400 in its account at the start of the meeting. Meanwhile, town committee financial chairman Patrick Boatman is soliciting all town committee members for donations to a campaign fund. So far, that effort has raised \$250, he said.

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MAC APPLES	3-lb. bag 99¢

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SIBBETTE BROCCOLI	10 oz. 59¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	12 oz. 89¢
3 VARIETIES BIRDSEYE POTATOES	10 oz. 49¢
BUTTON RAVIOLI MEAT OR CHEESE	18 oz. \$1.29
ELLIO'S PIZZA	18 oz. 99¢
GREEN GIANT NIBLET'S CORN	9 oz. 79¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8 oz. 79¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	64 oz. \$1.29
MRS. FLETCHER'S GOLDEN QUARTERS	16 oz. 59¢
SWEET LIFE LEMONADE	6 oz. 2 for 45¢

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OPINION

Reagan's game plan: going Democrat

By Jeff Greenfield

From the dining rooms of Georgetown to the warrens of the New York media heavies, the same question is on everyone's lips: Why is the president so deliberately alienating his most fervent conservative supporters? One day he is on national television demanding the kind of tax reform dear to the hearts of American liberals. The next day he is presiding over a new agreement with China that leaves the loyal alumni of the Unleash-Chiang-Kai-shek School of Diplomacy livid with rage. The day after that he is in the White House Rose Garden, surrounded by Tip O'Neill and a gaggle of liberal Democrats.

Ever the brilliantly instinctive politician, President Reagan made a conscious decision to take the offensive to deprive the Republican Right of its power and primaries by returning to the Democratic Party of his youth.

The truth is far more simple — and far more shocking — than any of these explanations. The truth, divined by my unique insight into American politics, is this: Ronald Reagan is planning to run for re-election in 1984 as the nominee of the Democratic Party.

That's right: The Democratic Party. Kennedy. In 1976, Ronald Reagan himself came within a whisker of deposing President Ford. And in 1980, Sen. Edward Kennedy fought, divined by my unique insight into American politics, is this: Ronald Reagan is planning to run for re-election in 1984 as the nominee of the Democratic Party.

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some other conservative hero, 1984 would be yet another year in which ideological activists, crying betrayal, would seek to unseat the president they had helped elect.

Ever the brilliantly instinctive politician, President Reagan made a conscious decision to take the offensive to deprive the Republican Right of its power and primaries by returning to the Democratic Party of his youth.

Now he has the pictures for his 1984 Democratic media campaign: tapes of Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown prating his tax program; praise from The New York Times and the Washington Post saluting his political thoughtfulness on the China issue; praise from The New Republic for his speeches during last spring's trip to Europe.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girolli, City Editor



Russians learning

WASHINGTON — In their determination to play Big Brother for the Arab world, the Russians are learning that you can take the boy out of the desert, but you can't take the desert out of the boy.

The suspect was spotted in the truck by state police heading southbound on Interstate 91 near Exit 34 and a chase ensued. The truck was finally halted on I-94 westbound between the South Main Street and Corbin Court exits.

The trouble with the PLO swains was that, like many a country bumpkin before them, they chose the wrong girls for their amorous adventures, and wound up sadder, wiser and broke.

ESSEX (UPI) — The Ivoryton Playhouse will know Friday whether the summer theater will get a box office boost with a six-day performance of the nude musical "Oh! Calcutta!"

ONE LUCKLESS guerrilla who broke training and lived to regret it was Afif Mohammad Al Masri, a member of the "Struggle Front" faction. Masri "did not behave himself," his commander reported sadly.

The young man "spent his time with one of the girls of doubtful character" — the standard euphemism for prostitutes in the Soviet Union, where the profession does not officially exist. Masri took the young woman to her home, where "his clothes were... taken by a man who claimed to be the girl's brother," the commander noted.

He left her home without his clothes and reported the incident to the militia, "the report continues — unfortunately without embellishment. One can only imagine the predicament of a loveless Arab wandering naked through the streets of a Russian city in the dead of winter, looking for a cop. The militia men proved equally in the situation, though. Presumably choking back their guffaws, they managed to get Masri's clothes back for him.

ANOTHER PLO fighter-lover was Darwish Dhib Saad of the Arab Liberation Front. Described by his commander as "indecent and pervert," Saad got mixed up with another of those women "of doubtful character." She not only took all his money, but a report indicated for the PLO delegation as well. The commander himself had to lug Saad back to quarters "drunk as a lord."

The Russians evidently lost patience with uppy member of the Syrian-oriented Saika faction, one Ahmad Al Sharq. Testifying on behalf of a buddy who claimed he had been beaten and robbed by militiamen, Sharq warned the cops that "something would happen" if they didn't give back the money.

"This behavior brought on a serious response" from the Russians, who "demanded that the man be returned home," according to the commander's report.

Though the embarrassment of his indiscretions clearly weighed heavily on Commander Mamdam, he also had some complaints about his hosts. There was, he reported, a shortage of Arabic translators. This PLO trainee had to sleep 10 to a room, which "caused difficulties." And some of the courses ended before the departure date, whereas the Russian tutors simply started over again.

In the future, the commander suggested, those chosen for training in the Soviet Union should be "of high quality, who are capable of representing (us) outside." He added that "it is preferable to lower the number in order not to harm the quality."

Meanwhile, Araki will have this problem to ponder: How you gonna keep 'em down on the desert after they've seen Russia?

Inmate back in custody

By Paul Hendrix
Herald Reporter

ENFIELD (UPI) — An inmate who escaped from the minimum security prison at Enfield is back in custody after being apprehended several hours later by state police in a highway chase in West Hartford.

Teddy R. Johnson, 18, of Danbury, was apprehended on Interstate 94 in West Hartford about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday after state police cruisers boxed in the truck he allegedly stole, a state police spokesman said.

The spokesman said Johnson was injured in a scuffle with state police when he refused to be handcuffed after being confronted by the troopers and a state police dog.

Johnson was treated at Hartford Hospital for abrasions and a possible dog bite, said the spokesman. Officials said Johnson is serving an 18-month sentence for third degree burglary, walked away from a work assignment at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Hours after Republican Anthony Guglielmo released his 1981 tax return Wednesday, his opponent in the 2nd District congressional race, U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., put out news release including his return.

However, Janine Griffin, Gejdenson's press secretary, said Guglielmo's call for the freshman congressman to "equally uplift with the taxpayers of this district" led only to the news release form; that in fact, the figures had always been available to the public but had not yet been put in the formal form of a news release.

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Ferrante wouldn't end sheriff's post

By Paul Hendrix
Herald Reporter

COSMO FERRANTE, the little-known Republican nominee for Hartford County High Sheriff, claimed Wednesday night that he never planned to win the post so he could do away with it.

News reports of a press conference Ferrante held last week about his advocating abolition of the high sheriff's position.

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that have been raised about the disbursement of funds collected by his deputies.

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would seek Republicans who are qualified," he added. Ferrante said that, if elected, he would run a background check on all deputies hired. He claimed there are now four former convicted felons serving as deputies.

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Connecticut has long way to go

This session the Connecticut Legislature, responding to growing public pressure, began to crack down on drunk drivers.

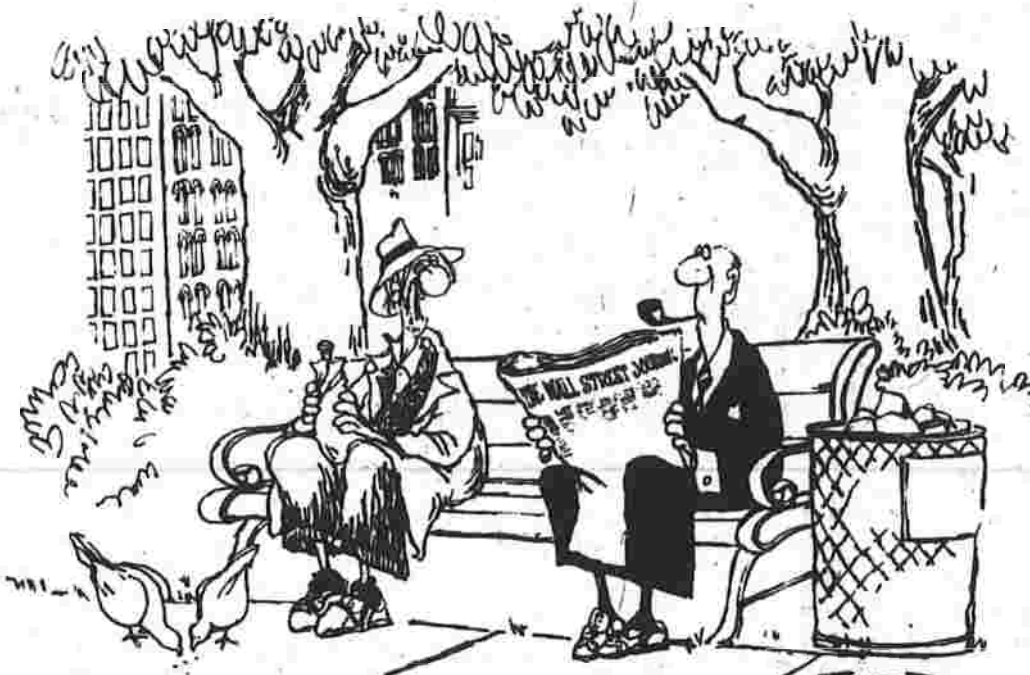
remove a certain amount of judicial discretion. But the gains of the new policy far outweigh the slight decrease in flexibility. Indeed, it could easily be argued that there has been entirely too much flexibility when it comes to the drunk-driving menace.

What Connecticut needs is tougher enforcement and tougher legislation. And this will come if the citizenry becomes properly enraged at the needless persistence of the drunk-driving problem.

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"FIRST I WAS A KEYNESIAN... NEXT I WAS A MONETARIST... THEN A SUPPLY-SIDER... NOW I'M A BUM..."

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

No welfare

To the Editor: I am sorry to hear that Mrs. Ferguson is hurting financially and would be happy to buy her a pound of hamburger and give her a few tips on putting in a garden on her piece of the Great Lawn if she buys it.

Berry's World

This is a request for the person who took the urn of flowers from the veteran's grave in the East Cemetery to please return it.

Bring it back

To the Editor: This is a request for the person who took the urn of flowers from the veteran's grave in the East Cemetery to please return it.

Not 'fancy'

To the Editor: I found the Manchester Herald's article on the new maternity ward at Manchester Memorial Hospital very informative on the new and expanded services available.

Lights on!

To the Editor: I read with interest Paul Willhite's letter about the town of Manchester turning out the street lights to save money.

Why increase?

To the Editor: Bennett: Why 5 percent annual rental increase? 53 One bedroom units at \$450 each (1981) first year; same units at \$510 each (1987) fifth year.

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Salmonellosis unrelated

DERBY (UPI) — Preliminary tests show 13 employees at Gravel hospital probably contracted salmonellosis in the hospital but the same disorder in two or three patients appears unrelated, a hospital spokesman said.

Track backers quit fight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Old Rock Road Corp. of Bridgeport has ended its court battle to win state approval of a permit to open Connecticut's first horse racing track in Wolcott.

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Obituaries

Margaret P. Richmond, 74, of 119 Watkinson St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. She was the wife of the late Franklin C. Richmond.

She was born Aug. 23, 1908, in Laurels, Texas, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of the Manchester Historical Society.

She leaves three daughters, Prudence Jane Corson of Manchester, Johanna Sanders of Northport, Long Island, N.Y., and Abigail Slen of Stratford; two sisters, Patricia Griswold of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Jeanette Petcolas of Simsbury; eight grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Memorial services will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Helen L. Klotzer, 64, of 380 Woodbridge St. died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of Charles P. Klotzer.

She was born in Waterbury and had lived in Manchester most of her life.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Kurt Dickson of Marlborough, William P. Klotzer of Manchester and Dennis J. Klotzer of Tolland; a daughter, Cynthia Ben-dott of Seminole, Fla.; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emphysema-Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Michael A. K. Kobolecz, 73, of Ellington died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Phyllis (Sierakowski) Kobolecz and the father of Lawrence Kobolecz of Manchester, and brother of Bernice Richardson of Manchester.

He also leaves another son, Norbert Kobolecz of Tolland; two daughters, Mrs. Alex (John) Hudack of Fairview, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Reagan of Atlanta, Ga.; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cecilia V. PeCord, Mrs. Cecilia V. PeCord, 58, of Hartford died Tuesday at her home. She was born in Manchester and is a former resident.

She leaves three sons, Lee PeCord in Virginia; Steven PeCord and Robert PeCord, both of Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Valerie Giordano of Manchester; a brother, William Avery of Manchester; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fiset-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday at 9 a.m.

Sandra Ellen Hewitt, Sandra Ellen Hewitt, 21, of 1468 Enfield St., Enfield, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the daughter of Richard Hewitt of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Saturday at a time to be announced. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or the Enfield Sheltered Workshop, College Street, Enfield.

Now you know The chance of being doted a royal flush in five-card poker is one in 649,740; while the chance of getting a pair is one in 2.4.

Local sports featured Lon Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLeNTy," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

PEACHES and PEARS For Canning And Freezing. APARO'S ORCHARD 633-1898

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Sweetheart Roses \$3.72 a dozen

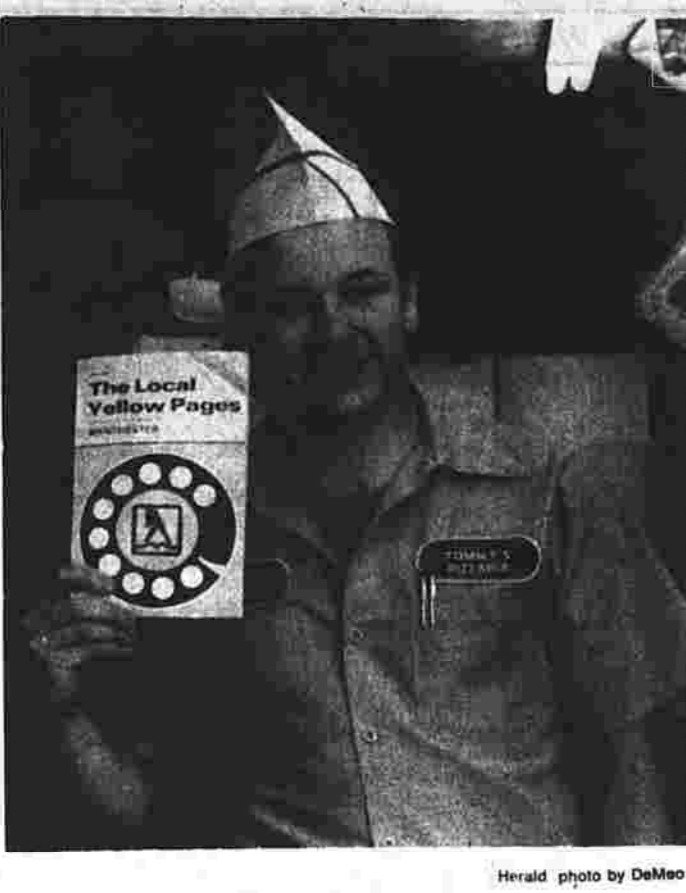
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7 Mondays, Sept. 13-Nov. 11 7-9:10 P.M. Fee: \$20 REGISTRATION BY TELEPHONE, 649-2137 until two weeks prior to REGISTRATION IN PERSON, at the MCC Community Services Office, Main Campus



STEVE LARAMIE OF TOMMY'S PIZZARIA late is better than never

Advertiser finally gets his business directory

By Raymond T. DeMoo Herald Reporter Six months late is better than never. That's how Steve Laramie looks at it, anyway. Laramie, manager of Tommy's Pizzeria at 289 East Center St., just received a copy of the Local Yellow Pages, a business directory in which he purchased an advertisement last November. Then, he said, a salesman told him the book would be distributed on or about Feb. 1.

The book, with the half-page ad that cost Laramie \$337, arrived in the mail in the middle of last week. Published by Local Yellow Pages, Inc., a Latham, N.Y.-based firm, the book has 144 pages of alphabetical business listings, mostly for businesses in Manchester, East Hartford and South Windsor.

The Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford this year gave Local Yellow Pages an unsatisfactory business report based on merchants' complaints that, in previous years, the directories weren't circulated on time and weren't circulated at all, in some cases. Aiden Victoria, postmaster in Manchester's central police office, said the directories were delivered by mail late last week to residential homes throughout Manchester, but not to rural route customers outside the city proper. Local businesses also did not receive the directories.

In East Hartford, a post office official said Local Yellow Pages directories were delivered to "90 percent" of the town's residents last week, and that the remainder would be delivered this week. Laramie, for his part, isn't displeased with the display his advertisement received—it looks just the way it did on the proof he received through the mail way back in January.

But he says his business dealings with the people from Local Yellow Pages are over for good. "If that guy (the directory salesman) comes in here again, he'd better start walking before I get out of my backshot," he says.

Air quality report The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut today.

Repairs to Main Street to be done next month Repairs to Main Street north of Center Street will be finished by the end of September, according to a letter from the state transportation commissioner.

J. William Burns made that promise in a letter to state Sen. Carl A. Zisser, R-Manchester. The job will involve Main Street north from Center Street to Hilliard Street. The street was torn up last summer by work on the town's water mains and has had temporary patches since then. Conditions on the road have been the subject of complaints from drivers for several months.

Meanwhile, the state DOT has scheduled an Oct. 6 public hearing on the proposed \$9-million reconstruction of downtown Main Street.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center meeting room. The planned reconstruction would extend from Ford Street South to Charter Oak Street. The project calls for a repaved Main Street, extensive landscaping, new traffic signals and lane designations, pedestrian islands, new lighting and rearranged on-street parking.

State DOT officials said the hearing does not mean that funding for the project is assured. The town hopes to get more than \$6 million in state and federal funding for the \$9-million project.

Manchester voters approved the town's portion of the project in a 1977 referendum. Without state and federal funding, the project will not go forward, town officials have said.

Community college heading into a year of transition

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter Manchester Community College is heading into a year of transition with changes predicted in the composition of the student body and in the physical shape of the campus.

Applications for enrollment at the school are coming in at about the same number or slightly ahead of last year, according to MCC Director of Admissions Andrew Paterna—but they are coming from different sources.

This year, the admissions office has seen a surge in the number of applications for full-time study. Paterna said. A larger proportion of the students than in past years are high school students continuing their studies rather than the non-traditional students—working people and women re-entering school after several years as housewives—who in the past have made up as much as 60 percent of MCC's study body.

Those students coming directly from high school tend to be full-time rather than part-time students, Paterna said, with fewer total bodies filling up more classes.

MANY OF THOSE students are applying to fields such as liberal arts, in preparation for transferring to four-year schools after two years at MCC, Paterna said, rather than in the vocational fields like data processing and food service—which continue to be very popular classes among other students, Paterna said.

Paterna attributed the increase in high school applicants for academic programs in part to economics. The federal government tightened the requirements for federal grants and loans to students, sending many students to less expensive schools for their first two years while they save up for the final two years at MCC, Paterna said.

Even people who are not dependent on financial aid may be more aware of the value of MCC, Paterna said, with costs for Connecticut's public colleges and the nation's private schools escalating.

James Sullivan, state bond commission coordinator with the Office of Policy and Management, said the Legislature for renovations to existing MCC buildings—particularly the science labs and library—and for equipment for those buildings.

The resignation of the funds will be approved by the Legislature. James Sullivan, state bond commission coordinator with the Office of Policy and Management, said the Legislature for renovations to existing MCC buildings—particularly the science labs and library—and for equipment for those buildings.

The proposed center was designed by Jerry Hojo, head of the University of Connecticut's drama department. The center would house the core groups and provide several rehearsal halls and a conference room/gallery designed to allow several activities to take place at the same time. There would be a flexible 800-seat auditorium, with a balcony and a stage. The stage could be expanded for a large orchestra or for a full-size theater production. The balcony could also be closed off by lowering the ceiling cones to reduce the number of seats.

"A Dinner for the Arts" raised \$5,000 in March to pay for the feasibility study.

Paterna also noted that increasing numbers of those who apply to MCC are choosing to attend the school. Last year there were 2,400 applications, he said, and 1,800 new students admitted. Ten years ago, 3,300 people applied, but only 1,400 entered the school.

Paterna said the school is also seeing an increase in the number of students who apply with college credits. Those students include people who could not afford a second year at a school they were attending and chose a year at MCC instead and people who have college degrees but want additional training in a field such as data processing.

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MCCUS / Family

Armageddon football Boom box = doom box It'll rain peaches

By Tom Tiede WASHINGTON (NEA) — Every now and then, as Ronald Reagan moves about the capital or the nation, someone in the onlooking public pesters a military officer in the presidential entourage whose job it is to carry a "small leather briefcase. "They, general, the heckler may say, "don't drop the football."

The briefcase has nothing to do with sports. It contains papers, mostly, if not a code book. And it is sometimes more accurately referred to as the "Boom Box." It contains the alphabetical code combinations that Reagan would presumably use to fire America's nuclear weapons in the event the nation was attacked by the Soviet Union.

The briefcase is said never to be more than a few feet from the president. Four military officers work in shifts to keep it close to Reagan 24 hours a day. They follow him when he's traveling, they are nearby when he's at play, and they stand outside his bedroom when he retires for the night.

"The job is to keep close," says an Air Force colonel who carries the football for Jimmy Carter. "The idea is that you are all right if you can hear him flush the toilet."

THE IDEA BEGAN in the early 1950s when defense authorities decided that the growing threat of an instant nuclear attack required the ability to respond just as quickly. Dwight Eisenhower was thus the first chief executive to be given a briefcase.

Other presidents have likewise been uncomfortable with the football. Richard Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, has said that, given the consequences, he does not think any human being could actually use the briefcase. And Jerry Ford has suggested that he could "never have done it."

But President Reagan may be different. At least he has never betrayed a reluctance to do what is expected by the president of the United States. He has compartments for envelopes that hold codes for the phonetic alphabet: Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, etc.

Military officers say the codes would have to be opened by the president in a moment he received word of a great enough threat. They say the codes are broken into several categories: some for small responses, as in the case of a limited conflict, and some that are designed for an all-out holocaust.

WHATEVER THE CHOICE, the president would likely activate the code through the White House Communications Agency. And the order given to the Pentagon. The president doesn't push any buttons in the briefcase; he delegates that responsibility to others, perhaps thousands of others.

The others are located at Titan and Minuteman missile silos, in nuclear aircraft carriers or on Strategic Air Command bombers. The president could activate the entire defense triad, or any part of it; statistically, he has nearly 10,000 intercontinental warheads and more than 3,500 megatons at his disposal.

In the case of the missiles in the silos, there are 1,052 of them. Each one is maintained by two junior officers behind eight-ton doors. The officers, usually captains and lieutenants, would receive the president's orders separately, and they could not act unless those orders were the same.

If they were, the officers in a given silo would open separate safes that carry data to authenticate the presidential code. If all of it matches, they would be permitted to fire. They would use separate keys to do it simultaneously; it's been estimated that each key can kill five million people.

Then again, defense officials say the keys might not be used to kill anyone. At least not right away. The president's orders to some of the codes the president carries in his briefcase are intended to deter a Russian from firing a U.S. one. They can be used to fire "non-lethal" nuclear weapons.

That's another reason the football must be ever close to Reagan. Officials say it could be used to avoid rather than to carry out a war. If the Russians got ready to fire, a Pentagon authority believes the president might launch a missile into a Soviet lake to deter them a chance to reconsider.

If they don't reconsider, World War III would begin in the 15 by 18-inch briefcase that presidential hecklers like to deride. It's said Ronald Reagan could use an envelope in the football to fire most of the U.S. arsenal; supposedly, the rest of it would be fired later, if there was a later.

Some officers during the Eisenhower years are reported to have carried it locked to their wrists, but now it is merely held firmly. The Pentagon says it should never be dropped, hence the nickname: the football.

For one Manchester couple, it was a one-week college vacation embazoned with "Clais of 1932." Mrs. Taylor had marched in the Alumnus Day Parade at Mount Holyoke's Commencement Weekend.

It had been 50 years since her days as a college student; in the interim, she had raised two daughters, was one of the founders of the Latz Children's Museum, and had worked as an educational therapist and YWCA program director.

Taylor, LIKEWISE, had not entered the college classroom since his graduation from the College of Business Administration of Boston University in 1929. About 11 years ago, he retired from his position as business manager of the Adult Probation Department of Connecticut.

Arriving with the Taylors were 44 seniors ranging from age 60 to 85, including both married couples and singles. The Taylors agreed that one of the most enjoyable aspects of their week at Elderhostel was the meeting people.

Students were from New England, New York, New Jersey and several Southern states. Their professional backgrounds were varied also. Many had retired from long careers in education, there were businessmen, a physical therapist, a Coast Guard career officer, a newspaper cartoonist, a salesman, and several housewives.

All lived in comfortable and adequate, although not luxurious, dormitory rooms. Mrs. Taylor enjoyed "sharing ideas and information of how other people were living as senior citizens."

Memorabilia—such as photos and a scarf worn by Abigail Earlhart—historical documents, and photographs are displayed to depict the lives of those women.

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Health/Education/Dr. Blaker TV-Movies/Comics



SQUIRT, 8TH DISTRICT MASCOT CHECKS OUT PEACHES Ed Lamarre, Adam Bajoris and Jim Christensen do the same

After taking Yuhus' course, Taylor commented, "I always enjoyed the coast of Maine, but now I really love and understand it."

Many people are attracted to the University of New England Elderhostel because of the opera course taught by Dr. Gaetano Santa Lucia, assistant professor and reference librarian at the university. "The most fun part of the course was the effervescent Dr. Santa Lucia himself," said Mrs. Taylor. Dressed casually in shorts and sneakers, the professor spread his enthusiasm for opera, alternating in political power.

Maybe you'd like to try a week or two at an elderhostel. Start by writing for a free catalogue available through Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, Mass., 02116.

And if the spirit of adventure moves you, but not too far, there are three colleges and universities locally offering the program, Trinity College, St. Joseph's College, and the University of Hartford.

The University of Hartford in West Hartford is in its seventh year of elderhosteling, according to Myron S. McKittrick, UoH's executive director.

And this year, the university had an average of 55 to 38 people registered per week for the entire six weeks courses were offered. The cost is \$150 per person per week, and the fee covers year, board and tuition. Next year, the charge will be raised to \$180. There is an extra charge of \$15 if a person chooses a single room, rather than a double.

Courses offered at the university this year included an intensive integrated arts workshop with courses in music, theater and dance. As an offshoot of that two-week course, McKittrick says the students decided to produce an original musical comedy in their free time. Entitled "Second Springtime," it was presented on campus just a week after they concluded the idea.

Other courses included drawing, acting, painting, American politics, the American family in perspective, opera, Islam, Colonial river towns, creative writing, a course exploring the CIA link to the Kennedy assassination, swimming, cinema

Please turn to page 12



PATRICIA STONE JOHNSON TEACHES FINGER COUNTING METHOD students, Ian Litjebend (right), Andy Shullings like Korean technique

Teacher says Chisanbop helps her math students

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Usually, as soon as a child discovers that fingers make good counting tools, there is someone around to say, "Don't do that." So it is a little jarring to watch teacher Patricia Stone Johnson bending near her pupils, her fingers mirroring theirs as math answers are tapped out on a table top. "It's been around as long as the Judeo-Christian era, when they were counting the loaves and fishes," said Mrs. Johnson of formal finger counting. "It's a fun thing to do on your fingers. We all like to touch things."

Hang Young Pai trained teachers in the method, including Ms. Johnson who was particularly interested for children with learning disabilities. Ms. Johnson now tutors the system through her firm, Children's Way Teaching Service. She is teaching the method to education majors at Grand Canyon College. She stresses the system only supplements and enforces traditional math.

IN CHISANBOP, the fingers of the right hand count as one each and the right thumb as five. The fingers of the left hand count as 10 each and the left thumb counts as 50. It is possible to count up to 99, then calculations with larger numbers must be recorded on paper. In calculating, a person does "finger presses" starting with the right index finger and tapping out the answer that will be displayed symbolically by the fingers left touching the surface. For example, to "press" 27, the first two fingers of the left hand would be touching the table, as well as the thumb and first two fingers of the right hand. Mrs. Johnson, a teacher for 12 years, said the system is a takeoff of the oriental abacus. She sees no conflict with the growing use of calculators by students or professionals.

She said students don't outgrow Chisanbop, they simply apply it to more sophisticated math classes like geometry or calculus. "In my advanced class, we have kids who are sophomores in high school. They want to do their calculations faster. It's high caliber stuff," she said. Eight or nine U.S. universities offer Chisanbop to education majors, adding there are about 250 U.S. teachers qualified to teach the method. Texas schools have adopted the system and many other U.S. school districts use it, she said. It is optional for Arizona teachers.

SHE ACKNOWLEDGED news reports about districts where the system has been tried and dropped. Reportedly, officials said students could add large numbers but didn't know basic facts, like automatically knowing six plus three equals nine or five times four equals 20. Other educators said the system only helps students calculate faster and that it is too time consuming to teach the method itself. But Ms. Johnson called it "a supplemental technique to traditional math."

In schools where the program is successful, educators reportedly agree the system reinforces math skills and helps students understand the decimal system. They also claim it motivates the youngsters and takes the fear out of traditional math. "Math normally is boring. It's not a fun thing to teach," Mrs. Johnson said of traditional math. She said Chisanbop is easier because "it's the feedback you get. It's concrete, you touch a table. Later it's semi-abstract in the air, then in your head. High schoolers say 'It's helping me with trigonometry, it's helping me with calculus.' It cleans up your thinking."

"People are still concerned with that silly hangup with fingers," she said, countering "It's just so logical."



PSYCHOLOGIST NORMAN ENDLER... drugs, electroshock helped him

He has chronicled his experiences in "Holiday of Darkness" (John Wiley & Sons), written after he was able to return to his academic career. "Although advised to write under a pseudonym so as not to endanger his professional reputation, Endler went 'public' with his story. He felt it wrong to try to hide it. Earlier he rejected advice to find a psychiatrist outside Toronto lest his problem become known by his peers. His book alternates the narrative of his own illness with historical and medical information about treatment of depression. Endler says the illness is more prevalent than recognized. "Approximately 22 million Americans and 2.2 million Canadians, or 10 percent of the North American population, have experienced a depressive state, and many of them never knew what hit them or when or where to seek help," he writes.

He sought "to be helpful to other people and out down on the stigma attached to mental illness — to give people a better understanding."

It was treatment Endler feared, remembering the primitive application he had witnessed as a student in the 1950s when a patient at an Illinois state hospital emitted "a bloodcurdling yell" and apparently suffered a broken back during convulsions induced by the shock. Endler was reassured that ECT techniques had been refined, that general anesthesia and muscle relaxants would counter pain, and resulting memory loss was now rare. The only other recourse was hospitalization or continued depression.

Seven ECT sessions left him surprised, relieved, without pain — and his depression abated. "A miracle had happened in two weeks. I had gone from feeling like an emotional cripple to feeling well."

Although Endler functioned well for several months, by spring, 1978, the depression returned. More ECT eradicated it, in retrospect Endler says the interim between depressions was a time of "hypomania" — less acute euphoria and activity than the "manic" state had happened in two weeks. I had gone from feeling like an emotional cripple to feeling well."

Elderhostel was a vacation for one Manchester couple

Continued from page 11

between leaping exuberantly around the classroom and closing his eyes, entranced by an aria. TAYLOR WAS SURPRISED by his reaction to the course. "I never went to the opera and knew nothing about it. I now know what to look for and appreciate in opera, and one should concentrate on what one is hearing and not on what one is seeing."

The response to Dr. Santa Lucia's course was so enthusiastic that 41 of the 44 Elderhostelers, including the Taylors, accompanied him to see the Maine Opera Association perform "Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci" in Biddeford.

Taylor particularly enjoyed their third class, entitled "Artists of the American West," taught by Dr. Raymond A. Kenneally, dean of the college. The development of the West is portrayed through Kenneally's extensive slide collection of Western paintings by American artists.

The Taylors spoke highly of the intellectual curiosity and depth of knowledge and experience shown by the Elderhostelers. The classroom was marked by hands shooting up to ask questions or to share interesting information, and the class discussions were lively and provocative. "There was no pressure, no homework, and we weren't headed for exams. All you had to do was listen and absorb all those interesting things," Mrs. Taylor said.

THE MOST WAS MADE OF their free afternoons. They beachcombed and swam at the University's Hills Beach; they explored the famous resort centers at Biddeford Pool, Kennebunk and Ogunquit and watched the weatherbeaten fishing boats; they stopped by the local Biddeford sites. "For us, it was excellent," Mrs. Taylor said. "It was an ideal vacation because our living accommodations were taken care of and our meals were good. There were interesting people with whom we had a lot in common. There was great academic stimulation without pressure, and we loved the beaches!"

(The Elderhostel Catalogue can be obtained free by contacting the national office — Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, Mass. 02116)

McKirkrick says that only two to three percent of the students are husband-wife combinations. And if you are on a limited income and would like to take advantage of summer college, but think the fees are too high, there are scholarships available.

For information on scholarships, contact the Boston office. "Interestingly, all the scholarships available are not utilized each year," McKirkrick says.

socialization and exchanging ideas with other seniors, she says. "When I hear people say they're bored with retirement, they just have to look around," she says. Her friend Mrs. Morrison agrees.

"Oh, indeed, I would go again," Mrs. Morrison says. "I love every minute of it." The retired school social worker says the highlight for her was the course on Robert Frost.

She attended Keene State Grammar School and Assumption Junior High and graduated from East Catholic High School in 1973.

She received her associate degree in dental hygiene from Westbrook College in Portland, Maine and her bachelor of science degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1977. She attended Loyola University School of Dentistry and graduated with a DDS degree in 1981.

The couple was married in Aug. 11, 1979 at end of sophomore year and opened their office in July 1981.

While in Manchester she was active in 4-H, Girl Scouts, drama and dancing. She also plays tennis and squash and a raft a couple of times in the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Boat Race.

The couple attended Loyola together, and after they were married they bought the St. Charles practice as their first dental enterprise. She said the chose St. Charles because it reminded her of her hometown.

For the most part the two dentists say, people don't seem to care whether they have a male or female work for their teeth. The couple is the only husband wife dental partnership in the area of St. Charles.

A lot of the comarades we hear concern how we can stand being with each other 24 hours a day," she said. It's no problem for them because they enjoy it, she answered.

The couple stays close to their work all of the time. They have an apartment upstairs over their office.

The couple knows AMESLAN, the sported version of American Sign language.

They learned the sign language while in dental school but haven't had the opportunity to try it out as yet. Both dentists also teach some courses at Loyola so their schedules demand certain days when only one is in the office.

She tells of a funny incident that occurred when it was her day on. She had a patient who had to have a tooth extracted. This in itself was not anything unusual for Lynn. But it turned out that the patient had a double root in this particular tooth, and Lynn, at the end of a difficult day, got very tired trying to remove it.

It so happened her husband, although not in the office, was not moving the lamp. She called on him to assist. He quickly cleaned up, donned his white jacket and finished extracting the tooth.

All was fine, and the patient, a teen-aged girl, went home. Several months later the girl's mother came into the office and told Lynn that when her daughter arrived home she asked her how things went with the female dentist. The girl's reply was, "Oh, she is fine, but the gardener pulled my tooth."

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Want to go? Continued from page 11

art, computers, folk dance and astronomy. Students this summer ranged in age from 60 to 90, and they came from all over the country — from New England, as well as Southern states, Texas, California, and even Canada.

To qualify, the person must be retired or drawing social security. If only the husband or wife qualifies, however, the spouse is also eligible.

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DR. LYNN A. LIPSKIS... practicing in Illinois

Town woman joins husband in dentistry

It's a his and hers dental team that practices in St. Charles, Ill., and the "her" of the team is the former Lynn Anne Orlovski of Manchester. It's now Dr. Lynn A. Lipskis and Dr. Edmund Lipskis, a husband-wife dental team.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Orlovski of 87 Keene St. and he is from the St. Charles, Ill. area.

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While in Manchester she was active in 4-H, Girl Scouts, drama and dancing. She also plays tennis and squash and a raft a couple of times in the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Boat Race.

The couple attended Loyola together, and after they were married they bought the St. Charles practice as their first dental enterprise. She said the chose St. Charles because it reminded her of her hometown.

For the most part the two dentists say, people don't seem to care whether they have a male or female work for their teeth. The couple is the only husband wife dental partnership in the area of St. Charles.

A lot of the comarades we hear concern how we can stand being with each other 24 hours a day," she said. It's no problem for them because they enjoy it, she answered.

The couple stays close to their work all of the time. They have an apartment upstairs over their office.

The couple knows AMESLAN, the sported version of American Sign language.

They learned the sign language while in dental school but haven't had the opportunity to try it out as yet. Both dentists also teach some courses at Loyola so their schedules demand certain days when only one is in the office.

She tells of a funny incident that occurred when it was her day on. She had a patient who had to have a tooth extracted. This in itself was not anything unusual for Lynn. But it turned out that the patient had a double root in this particular tooth, and Lynn, at the end of a difficult day, got very tired trying to remove it.

It so happened her husband, although not in the office, was not moving the lamp. She called on him to assist. He quickly cleaned up, donned his white jacket and finished extracting the tooth.

All was fine, and the patient, a teen-aged girl, went home. Several months later the girl's mother came into the office and told Lynn that when her daughter arrived home she asked her how things went with the female dentist. The girl's reply was, "Oh, she is fine, but the gardener pulled my tooth."

Stay on top of the news Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 647-9977.

All about collecting Russ Mackendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Lifestyle section.

FOR SALE/LEASE 856 Sullivan Ave., So. Windsor Bldg. 1800 sq. ft. Lends 25,250 sq. ft.

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About Town

Two services planned

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 5, there will be two Sunday morning worship services at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Services will be at 8:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., with coffee fellowship between services. Church school classes will start on Sept. 12 at 10:15 a.m., for children ages 3 through Grade 6. Registration will be the same day. Nursery will be provided.

Junior and senior High Methodist youth fellowship will meet each Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the church. The junior high group will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown and the senior high by the Rev. and Mrs. Dick Duppe.

PTA officers named

The Nathan Hale School PTA officers for this coming school year are Cindy Oliver and Sue Baker, presidents; Sandy and Tim Herlihy, vice presidents; Carol and Dan Burnett, treasurers; Nola Johannes, secretary, and Rita Hayes, corresponding secretary. Other appointments are Bernice Belhumeur and Kathy Gallagher, PTA Council representatives; Joana San-Diana Vanko, publicity; Bonnie and Jack Gearing and Marybeth and Craig Jensen, landscape; Bernice Belhumeur, holiday bazaar, and Rosetta Reichle, sixth grade dinner dance.

Seminar set Sept. 23

The Educational Community will sponsor a seminar in computer statistical analysis system on Sept. 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at 645 Birch Mountain Road. Dr. M. Dean Fenton, assistant professor of data processing at Manchester Community College, will lead the seminar, which is designed both for people who are new to computers as well as those with some background. For additional information, call 646-6711.

Fashion show slated

Tickets are now on sale for the fashion show to be presented by the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. at The Colony in Talcottville. The \$10 price of the ticket includes dessert and coffee. Mary Connolly is chairman of the event and Mrs. Herbert Snyder is ticket chairman. Tickets are available from any of the following committee members: Pat Annull, 646-6128; Leslie Belcher 646-008; Betty Eigner, 646-5159; Anita Murphy, 647-1308; Marilyn Peracchio, 646-4128; Lee Spinella, 646-6636; or the cancer office, 643-2168.

AARP meeting Sept. 1

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc. (AARP) will meet Sept. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St. Evelyn Gegan Recognition day will be observed. Members and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served. Officers and members of the Board of Directors are invited.

Plans are being made for a bus trip to Cape Cod on Sept. 22. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from St. Bridget's parking lot (across from Eighth District Firehouse) on Main Street. The return trip will be Sept. 25, returning about 5 p.m. The final payment is due and payable by Sept. 8. For reservations and information call Margaret Beecher, 646-6157.

Well child clinic set

Community Health Care Services will conduct a well child clinic Sept. 2 at Andover Congregational Church. All preschool children who live in Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron, are eligible to attend the clinic and receive all immunizations and a routine physical. For an appointment or for more information, contact the health care offices at 228-4928.

Council to meet Sept. 2

Manchester Interracial Council will meet Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center dining room at Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. The public is welcome to attend council meetings.

Service Notes

Twyford completes course

Airman Tami L. Twyford, daughter of Mrs. Pepper Shoaff of Coventry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Miss Twyford will serve at Hellenikon Air Base in Greece with the 214th Communications Group.

OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-5 CLOSED SUNDAYS DURING SUMMER

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

- 20% off All Bonnie Doone Knee Highs
- BERMUDA BAG COVERS \$6.66 Reg. \$12.00
- LEVI CORD JEANS \$14.99 Reg. \$26.00
- COTTON TURTLENECKS \$10.99 Reg. \$14.00
- CORDUROY SKIRTS \$12.99 Reg. \$22.00
- BACK TO SCHOOL SHETLAND SWEATERS \$14.99 Reg. \$22.00



A warm gesture

Daniel Boland, left, owner of B & B Oil Co., presents a Kero-Sun heater to Russ Nettleton, center, from the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center, and Joe Diminico, the center's activities specialist. The heater will be placed in the ceramics and crafts rooms, which are difficult to heat. Boland will also offer 10 percent discounts on heaters to any senior citizens.

'Sneakers' dies at age 20

The Herald isn't in the habit of running obituaries for animals. But "Sneakers" was not your usual animal. She was a cat who celebrated her 20th birthday earlier this month, and she died in her sleep Saturday night. Sneakers was the subject of a story in the Aug. 10 edition of The Herald. She had been a member of the Donald and Carol Kuehl household, on Mountain Road, since she was a tiny kitten. Mrs. Kuehl said "Sneakers" led a very good life and she will be missed. Mrs. Kuehl is allergic to animal hair so, unfortunately, she won't be able to get another cat. She found out she had the allergy quite some time ago but she just couldn't part with "Sneakers" after having had her for so long.

Morning fog natural in August

Editor's note: Bruce Schwogler is weekday evening radio and television meteorologist, science reporter, producer and host of evening specials for WBZ Radio and Television in Boston.

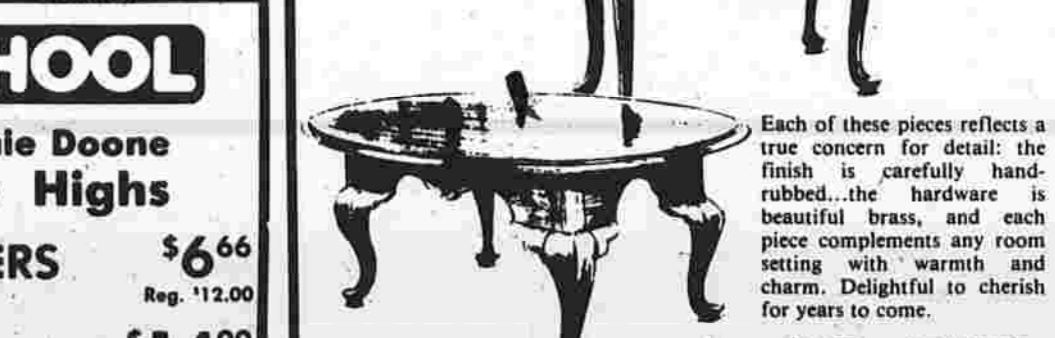
BOSTON — The sun is getting lower in the sky. The days are becoming shorter. You can see the changing colors at sunrise and sunset as the yellows of autumn reflect from trees and buildings. And, of course, you can feel it in the air of these late summer nights. The chill is sharper and lasts longer, hinting of what's to come. Perhaps you've noticed dew on the lawn or patches of fog hovering in nearby valleys. Both result from lower temperatures recorded at this time of year. Earlier in the season when nights were shorter, there was little time for thermometers to sink below a new day's sun warmed the earth. Now the mercurial journey downward equated to a distant drive compared to a short hop.

At night, the earth radiates heat to the cold of space. It does this best when skies are a clear open window to the universe. Clouds act as a blanket, bouncing heat back to insulate the planet. Winds play a role, too. They stir the atmosphere, preventing any accumulation of very cold air which flows like water into the lowest depressions. So a starry, calm late summer night is ideal for radiational cooling of the earth.

When flowing to lowlands, the syrup-like cold air causes condensation of water vapor. Fog forms over lakes, valleys and swamps. The veil grows, delineating the depth of the cold air mass. Late night and early morning commuters take special note of this ground-fog hazard. Descending from a hill, a driver suddenly finds visibility of heating near the ground, cut to near zero in a warm season whitout. As the fog — really a low cloud — morning sun warms the land, the air above in the direct solar beam creases in temperature and the fog disappears or effect is an increasingly thinning layer of cloud vapor. So does dew which has condensed in beads of water on cool objects, set to work. The sky rapidly ranging from blazes of light clouds.

At times, the mistlike cooling may be intense region during the early morning, the sun cannot cut to near zero in a warm season whitout. As the fog — really a low cloud — morning sun warms the land, the air above in the direct solar beam creases in temperature and the fog disappears or effect is an increasingly thinning layer of cloud vapor. So does dew which has condensed in beads of water on cool objects, set to work. The sky rapidly ranging from blazes of light clouds.

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26

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26

BUSINESS / Classified

How to get top dollar for your small business

You want to take up a different career and have the opportunity to do so... Or you want to cash in on the success of your present situation... Or you're nearing retirement age and have no successor... Or you're just tired of coping with the whole mess of inflation-recession-unions, etc.

Whatever, you want to sell your successful - but still small - business, avoid the pitfalls that can accompany such a transaction, get out and enjoy.

It's not easy to find a suitable buyer for even the most successful business against this economic background - and even in the best of times, you'd need to develop a careful sales strategy. Actually, to get top dollar in a sale, you should plan three to five years in advance.

The two basic questions to which, you, the seller, must get answers are: How much are you going to get for your business? How is the buyer going to pay for it?

Mortimer H. April, chairman of April-Marcus Inc., a New York City-based business consultant, "There is nothing more attractive to a prospective buyer than solid earnings and growth over a three- to five-year period," adds Neil Wassner, a merger-acquisition specialist at the national accounting firm of Main Hurd-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

suggests "a good way to put a ceiling on a company's value is to calculate what it would cost to duplicate the tangible assets built up over the years.

2) Pinpoint Its Hidden Value. It's important to develop pertinent facts that should be presented to a prospective purchaser, emphasizes Wassner, and would not be spotted in any financial statement. Such hidden-value items would be any intangible assets your company has built through the years such as good will, marketing strengths, customer lists, strong management, etc. Are you, for instance, carrying real estate on your books at less than market value?

Other non-tangible items not to be overlooked: What are the contracts on your books worth and will they be honored in the future? What is your cash value, your credit business? Your eventual selling price will be arrived at in negotiations with the potential buyer, but April recommends that you, the owner/seller, add 15 percent to your value figure to come up with an asking price while still leaving bargaining room.

3) Lock in a Good Management Team. Buyers, particularly overseas investors, are usually interested in retaining the management team that has made the company successful. Be prepared to sign three- or five-year employment contracts (and incidentally, find out if your own employees would be interested in buying you out if financing can be arranged). Put incentives in the contracts that can substantially increase the total price for your business if the earnings can be enhanced after the sale.

4) Track Potential Buyers. While you may be approached by numerous "fly-by-nighters," the right buyer may not know you exist. Directly or through intermediaries (CPAs, lawyers, bankers, etc.), contact prospective buyers and let them know your business is for sale. The bottom line in identifying the right buyer is to look for "synergy" (2 plus 2 equals 5).

5) Lay It on the Table. Bring along a certified financial statement by a reputable CPA firm going back a couple of years. Before you do any I's or cross any X's, thoroughly investigate the structure of the transaction. It's not a complete checklist - but it will get you going. To your next career.

Below are key guidelines to serve as a general checklist in grooming your business for sale.

1) Put Your House in Order. Get an idea of what your business is worth and how it is faring in its particular market by evaluating its performance with that of similar businesses. There is no easy formula to determine your company's worth.

You can often develop this information yourself by getting comparisons from trade associations. April

Adviser rates women, retirees best investors



EARL ZAZOVE, stockbroker's worst

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. (UPI) - The worst investors are stockbrokers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, accountants and bankers while the best, according to one physician-turned-investment adviser.

Earl Zazove, 62, established a medical clinic in 1949 and treated his last patient in 1971. Since then, he has been advising investors from a home office.

"While physicians as a group have a poor investment record, lawyers, accountants and bankers have worse records," he said.

And worst of all, as a group, are stockbrokers.

Zazove, a man of many talents with a member 10 of Mensa and InterTel - has interests as varied as stage magic, piano, photography, archeology and the sciences. He has written one book and is working on another, an investment guide.

ZAZOVE HAS BEEN interested in investing since he was 13.

"I had some money I had saved up from odd jobs and gifts and so forth. I bought several shares of stock with my father's permission. By luck, and for no other reason, I made a little money on it. So, naturally I continued. I studied investments the best I could - nights, weekends... I accumulated experience.

"When I left medicine, it wasn't to become an investment banker or portfolio manager; it wasn't until a year later that I decided what I would do.

"I think that next to health, a person's wealth is his most important asset," Zazove said. "And I enjoy working from a Chicago suburb and beating all the big shots on Wall Street."

Doctors, Zazove said, need an investment program that will take much of their time and is slightly aggressive or risky. They want a manager who has a little fun and excitement with their investment - and even are willing to take chances and lose some money, he said. They usually can afford to take chances.

SIZE IS A problem for large institutions such as banks and insurance companies.

"Banks have an extremely poor investment record," he said. Investing by committee, they "get sort of a mediocre investment approach."

The best professional performers probably are private portfolio managers, who are employed by individual investors to put their money to work according to certain guidelines, Zazove said.

Brokers, accountants, lawyers and doctors "get paid whether they win or lose, but a private portfolio manager isn't getting the results his clients expect, he's going to be out of business before long."

The physician, an expert himself accustomed to dealing in a world of the same things when it comes to his investing. No one ever tells him these people are not experts; they're simply giving their honest or best opinion... It depends on it.

Retirees generally need cash money they're making. It sounds strange, but it's true.

Middle-aged people are the best group.

The younger ones simply lack experience and the older ones are becoming probably too cautious, he said.

time studying their investments.

WOMEN PROBABLY are better investors than men, Zazove said.

"Contrary to what some might believe, I think when it comes to investing they are less carried away by emotion. The women I deal with look at the bottom line, which is what investors really ought to do. And they don't care what goes on in the actual transactions."

"Some of the men get so involved in the actual investments themselves that they don't put enough importance on how much money they're making. It sounds strange, but it's true.

Middle-aged people are the best group.

The younger ones simply lack experience and the older ones are becoming probably too cautious, he said.

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12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

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WANTED: IN HOUSE Babysitter for four month old daughter - 5:30 weekdays. Light household possible. Must be responsible. 742-2232.

NOTICES

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HELP WANTED Part time. Evenings and Saturdays. Package store. Call days, 649-4448.

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THE GLASTONBURY PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT has openings for the following Part-Time positions:

Swim Instructor - Must have experience. Full time position available for experienced designer or design school graduate. Call to arrange confidential interview. 649-3282. Flower Fashion, 85 Bar. Center Street, Manchester.

REAL ESTATE

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BANKING - Loan Manager. Applicant should have three years experience in a bank or credit union. Full time position available for experienced consumer lending and direct auto finance experience. Will also be involved in the banks calling program. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Tollard Bank, c/o Robert Mazzard, Vice President, P.O. Box 156, Tollard, Ct.

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WILL BABYSIT your child in your Buckley School area home. Call 643-7174.

CAN YOUR BUSINESS Support a full time bookkeeper? If not, call: Berin's Bookkeeping Service. Turn Trial Book. Will pick up and deliver. 429-1611.

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PAINTING-PAPERING 32 - Interior and exterior. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9221.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - cut to length, delivered, 87¢ a cord. Call, split delivered, \$20 a cord. Call evenings, 222-9121.

ATARI VIDEO GAME with fifteen cartridges and extra accessories. \$300. Roper large capacity microwave oven. Many features. Cookware and care items in excellent condition. 646-7429.

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Heating-Plumbing 36

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JEEPS - Government surplus listed for \$3,196.00, sold for \$44.00. For info. (312) 951-1981 Ext. 2340.

COLONIAL RECLINER - newly upholstered, excellent condition. \$75.00. 190 Vintage Avenue with mirror, \$60.00. Leather coat, Junior Size 12, \$45.00. 649-1000.

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CARPENTRY WORK - Windows, doors, absetrock, insulation, roofing, concrete. "No job too small." Call David 646-8899.

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REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - repaired, cleaned, parts and operated. Call 646-1527.

Light Trucking - Fencing, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types of brush removal, removal, Picket, Split Rail. Sales Installed. 525-0970.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator - in good running condition. \$100. Call 649-9723 after 5:30.

Free Classified Ads

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 507 thick, 23x24 1/2, 50¢ each, 9' for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

BEDROOM SET, double dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, night stand. 3175.00. 646-3208.

DARK LAM - 5 yards delivered, gravel, stone & Trap Rock. Call 643-9420.

PHOTO ACCESSORIES - Two Nikon 35mm film cassettes and one Contax 35mm film cassette, each \$20.00. Two Graflex flashbulbs, 5¢ each. Call Doug Bevis at The Herald, 643-2711, after 1 p.m.

PRESTO BATTERY Operated hydraulic lift. Model B-200. 1000 amp capacity. 22" x 30" platform. Like new. Call 646-8718.

COLOR T.V. - 18 inch Magnavision. \$150.00. Telephone 647-0400 after 5 p.m.

JEEPS - Government surplus listed for \$3,196.00, sold for \$44.00. For info. (312) 951-1981 Ext. 2340.

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