



Police capture N.J. escapees

Stamford Police SWAT team members surrounded a condominium in the Glenbrook section Monday and captured three suspects who escaped last week from the Passaic County Jail in New Jersey. No shots were fired and no injuries were reported. Also arrested were four people accused of harboring the fugitives.

Court rejects appeal by ex-fire marshal

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by a Waterbury man who lost his job as city fire marshal after an unsuccessful candidate challenged the selection process.

Justice Ellen Peters and released Monday, the high court said. Edward St. John failed to prove the state law used as the basis for his competitor's successful appeal was unconstitutional.

St. John was selected for the job as Waterbury fire marshal after finishing first among three candidates on a civil service exam. He was not a firefighter.

Opponent: 'He's never stopped running'

DeNardis again seeks New Haven seat



LARRY DENARDIS seeks return to office

NEW HAVEN — Former Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., wants to return to Congress and the seat he lost two years ago to Democrat Bruce Morrison.

DeNardis Monday formally announced his intention to try and regain the 3rd District seat that Morrison said he's not surprised.

He chided Morrison for voting against the budget, claiming Morrison would "restore all the burdensome taxes on working America, and go back to spending our tax money without restraint."

DeNardis was elected to Congress by a plurality of 10,000 votes in the Reagan landslide of 1980, becoming the first Republican in 22 years to represent the New Haven-based, 14-town 3rd District.

Hearing set on plan to open GOP primaries

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has agreed to hold a public hearing on a bill that would allow unaffiliated voters to walk into the polls, register with a party and vote in its primary.

Democrats to switch their registration up until the day of a primary, after which they could vote in their new party's primaries.

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Lawmakers consider funding inspector post

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Judiciary Committee will consider a bill for creating and funding a state inspector general's office during the coming legislative session.

The inspector general would be charged with detecting fraud, waste and abuse in the use and distribution of public property and in the collecting and spending of state and federal funds.

McGuigan said pre-emptors were able to combat criminal corruption, while the new office would be able to look into non-criminal problems such as poor management in government or inefficient spending of state money.

Legislation to create the office has been raised in the last several years without success and died in the House last year. Critics argue the office "duplicate work already done by state auditors and other officials."

Rep. Elinor Wilber, R-Fairfield, speaking on behalf of House Republicans, also endorsed the bill, saying the office would "provide for year-round professional oversight that the Legislature can't provide."

Col. Henri F. Erkelens of Trumbull, an Army officer assigned to the state Military Department as an inspector general and paid with federal funds, said the office would have a deterrent effect.

The committee also heard about operations of the inspector general's office in Massachusetts from Steven Schultz, the first assistant inspector general in the neighboring Bay State.

Connecticut In Brief

More fires said planned

WEST HARTFORD — Barry Dov Schuss, 17, accused of setting four arson fires in West Hartford's Jewish community last summer, planned to set four more fires, a published report said today.

Curcios face new probe

HARTFORD — Gustave Curcio, sentenced with his brother to 10-year federal prison terms for loansharking, will face another state grand jury probe into the 1981 slaying of reputed mobster Frank Piccolo.

New state song considered

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has voted to hold a public hearing on a bill to replace "Yankee Doodle" as the official state song with a newer tune written by an Essex man.

Patch craze still strong

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries says demand for the company's Cabbage Kids dolls remains strong with stores still reporting sell-outs within hours of receiving shipments of the homely dolls.

AIDS victim a dancer

NEW HAVEN — A woman who may have returned to work as a prostitute was presumed by hospital officials to be a carrier of AIDS, the editor of a Yale undergraduate magazine and the university's chaplain have said.

Nurses negotiate again

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The union broke off talks Jan. 13.

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Civil war looms again in Lebanon

By Steve Hogeby
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese army troops came under mortar and artillery fire on the hills east of Beirut Tuesday, Syria and its ally, as saying Tuesday.

The 200,000 Druze in Lebanon comprise 10 percent of the population and have been in revolt against the government since last September, fighting what they see as an attempt to impose a Christian government on the Moslem majority.

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page/Section. Topics include Advice, Area Towns, Classified, Comics, Entertainment, Letter, Opinion, People, Personality, Television, Weather.

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring you a taste of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Storm causes 16 accidents in town; more in state

Manchester and state police reported dozens of minor accidents Tuesday night and this morning, most the result of slippery road conditions caused by melting ice and snow.

Police spokesmen could not say whether anyone has been seriously injured in an accident since a heavy snow in Tuesday afternoon, as most reports were still incomplete.

MMH loses patients and is forced to trim spending

short-term program has moved elsewhere in the hospital.

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Following a statewide trend, the patient census at Manchester Memorial Hospital has dipped considerably since last summer — causing hospital revenues to fall short of budget goals, administrators said Tuesday.

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Groton crash kills 3

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Three Illinois residents were killed when a single-engine plane crashed in a heavy fog along Route 1 near a small airport, authorities said.

The victims were identified as Arthur J. Pisarski, 34, of Fitchton, Paul D. Stovic, 45, of Grayslake, and Rich McKenna, 33, of Green Oaks. Authorities said the aircraft was enroute from Waukegan, Ill.

The crash site is just north of Route 1 about 1 1/2 miles northeast of Groton-New London Airport, said LaBelle. Authorities said the plane departed from Waukegan.

Police said the plane struck two trees and gouged a hole 10 feet in diameter in the ground before skidding.

"I heard a bang and came running outside," said Stephen Botchus of Groton, who was the second person at the scene. He said there were two loud noises possibly explosions about 30 seconds apart.

Burdick said two bodies were next to the plane and another was 10 to 15 feet away. He said the victims were so mangled, officials couldn't determine the sex of the victims. They were pronounced dead at the scene by medical examiner Dr. Boris Pukay.

The engine was to the side of the plane and debris was in the trees. The cockpit was pushed back into the rear of the plane and the wings were bent over onto the plane.

"We are lucky because we have houses all over here," he said. "The Federal Aviation Administration and state and local authorities were investigating the crash."

A special assistant foreman

"R.D.," a seven-year-old mongrel shown with his owner Mark St. Onge, is an unofficial member of the construction crew working on the Savings Bank of

Manchester's new Main Street financial center. He carries his own tools. St. Onge, incidentally, is job foreman.

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OPINION

Steele will bring back '74 for GOP

Republicans in eastern Connecticut will wonder where the years have gone — 10 years, to be exact — when they break bread next week in Colchester.

For if the scheduled master of ceremonies is up front, they will be looking at the hardy-changed, trim young man who helped make 1974 a vintage year in state politics.

Bob Steele, who ran for governor that year, is to handle this meeting of Grassroots East at Chestnut Lodge, a rendezvous for politicians of both parties and a launch pad for countless campaigns.

Steele, now 45, is a bigshot banker in New York City during the week and a country gentleman on quiet weekends back home in Ledyard. His salary is said to be nicely into the six-figure range. At Dollar-Drum in Manhattan, he is the boss. STEEL, in a word, has made it.

BUT ASK HIM about politics in Connecticut, and as the GOP's new directions or Senator Lowell Weicker's future, and he'll let you know instantly that he — Steele — is still interested in the game and active in his party. He is, for example, fund-raiser for Ronald Reagan's campaign in the 2nd



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

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In Manchester

Keep the curbs

Granite curbs may be one "Cadillac of the line," as one attorney told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, but it would not be wise for Manchester to require less of developers. Sounding like doom-sayers, several developers criticized the granite curb requirement this week, blaming it and other subdivision rules for the high cost of single-family housing in Manchester. Their warnings about the difficulty of providing affordable housing are valid, but we don't think cheaper curbs are the

answer. The granite curbs, which town officials admit are the most expensive of any curb material, are almost maintenance-free. Experts say they last more than 100 years, compared to about 40 years for concrete curbs and just 10 years for asphalt curbs. If the PZC decides to ease the curb requirements, it's likely that the town would face high repair bills in the future. It's better to avoid those problems by doing the job right.

... and the ducks

It seems a little ridiculous that town officials are so concerned about an apartment owner's plans to build duck shelters on his property near the Hockanum River.

The ducks probably will survive with or without Damato's shelters. But it doesn't make sense to prohibit the structures.



Send letters to:
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Open Forum/Reader's Views

Beware!

To the Editor:
Independent voters, beware! The sincerity of Manchester Republican Town Committee leaders about opening the party is phony. Even now, 207 years after the Republic was founded, the local Republicans still have not got the hang of democracy. Voters at the caucus contests this week had to vote for organization slate people or their votes could have been rejected by the moderators. Inner circle but illegal "party rules" enforced by hand-picked moderators, demanded that voters record votes for a full slate from the nominees.

Both of us would agree that the town would be best served if there was a Republican Party that could compete constructively. But how can the party do well and attract independents when its organizational methods change glacially

Meet tonight

To the Editor:
The Bolton Board of Selectmen have arranged a public meeting with the Department of Transportation at the request of several Bolton residents and the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group.

Impaired

To the Editor:
Recently I received a telephone call from a man who was irate because he had been arrested and fined under Connecticut's new law which makes it a misdemeanor to drive while "impaired" by alcohol.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Jack Anderson

Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Paying for a president

WASHINGTON — Unlike most of the nation's renters, President Reagan has an understanding and compassionate landlord — the General Services Administration. The president pays for his office space in the White House and the annual rent for the East and West Wings covers less and less each year of the actual maintenance and operating costs.

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MILFORD — Hardy sailors who seek a weekend afternoon of racing call it frostbiting, and those who prefer to stay ashore just describe the sport as "insane."

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Connecticut In Brief

Dignity asked of Walsh

BRIDGEPORT — Business leaders have urged ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh to drop his battle for reinstatement before the legislature threatens the economic future of the state's largest city.

Zimitti motion asks dismissal
MILFORD — Defense attorneys have submitted motions to dismiss charges against two men charged with ordering the abduction and beating of an organized crime informer.

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Driver rating system to remain in effect

Costs involved in insuring vehicles

HARTFORD — The longstanding system of basing auto insurance rates in part on where a driver lives appears safe for at least another year despite calls by some legislators for changes.

Commission recommends two new prisons in state
HARTFORD (UPI) — A commission studying prison overcrowding says the state should approve construction of two new prisons to house 1,000 inmates.

Hearing to decide on Schuss' status
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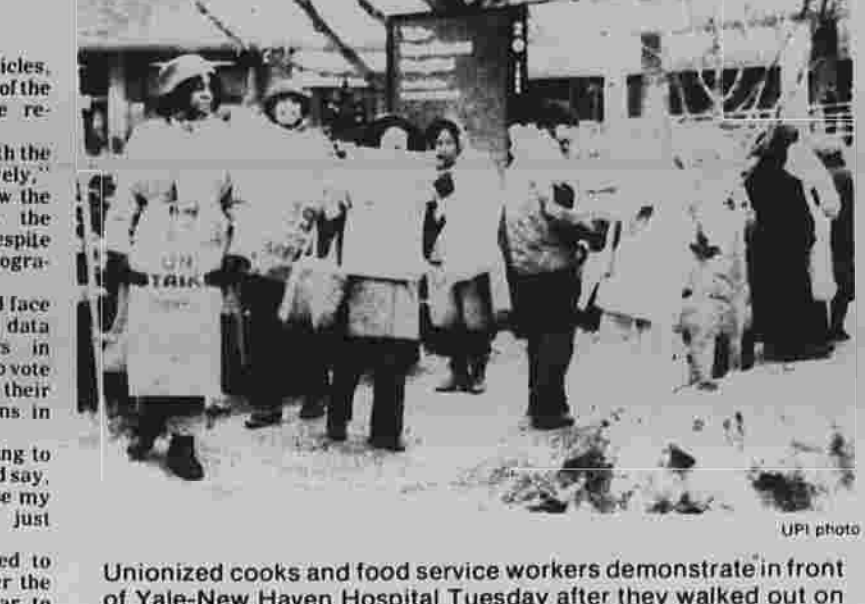
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Food workers strike at New Haven hospital

Unionized cooks and food service workers demonstrate in front of Yale-New Haven Hospital Tuesday after they walked out on strike.



The collapse of contract talks has prompted 186 food service workers to walk off their jobs at Yale-New Haven Hospital in a dispute over health insurance benefits.

Anti-porn law considered
WEST HAVEN (UPI) — The city council has promised to study an "anti-pornography ordinance" submitted by the mayor and aimed at keeping a pornographic bookstore from opening.

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Business In Brief



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MIT facility funded

NORWALK — An aerospace design facility has been set up at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a computer system donated by the Perkins-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk and the CADAM subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Perkin-Elmer boosts image

NORWALK — Perkin-Elmer, best known for its sophisticated analytical instruments and optics, has launched a \$1.2 million television promotion to expand its image outside the scientific community.

Exec elected director

NORWALK — Gaynor N. Kelley, executive vice president of operations, has been elected director of the Perkin-Elmer Corp.

Baltimore service added

BRIDGEPORT — Atlantic Airlines has begun regular service between Bridgeport and Baltimore with four round-trips on weekdays and one round-trip on weekends from Sikorsky Memorial Airport.

Blind workers have trouble finding jobs

By Steven W. Svre UNITED Press International

LOWELL, Mass. — Marc St. Onge went out looking for a job toward the end of his college career as thousands do every year, but carried with him an uncommon record that indicated impressive performance and perseverance.



Mark St. Onge sits at his desk at Raytheon in Lowell, Mass., where he works as a senior buyer for the company. St. Onge is blind.

St. Onge, who lost his sight at age 12, said the employment climate for blind people has improved some, but "we're still not there, not nearly there." He believes the large number of people returning from Vietnam handicapped had much to do with some of the change.

Electronic trade payments show promise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every business transaction comes equipped with its train of paperwork, and all that documentation carries its own substantial price tag.

those relating to computers, have made it easier for blind people to function in more jobs, many in information fields. However, the availability of tools won't open more doors unless there is some commitment and support, said Rachel Eblner Rosenbaum, executive director of the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton.

St. Onge works with few special tools. He has a Braille printer and a talking calculator on his desk, and gets some help from his secretary, Joan 11g. His wife, Claire, drives him to and from work every day.

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Ex-bankruptcy judges organize to prepare legislation

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — More than half a million cases are pending before the federal bankruptcy courts — some involving issues never before confronted — but the courts themselves are dangling in a sort of legal limbo.

The problem with corporate trade payments is that they involve so much documentation. In the CTP pilot, affidavits records covering the transaction ranged from 1 to 130. But in a less structured system, the number of

invoices involved in one electronic payment could reach into the thousands. During the six-month pilot program only 300 transactions were processed, with a total dollar value of \$14.5 million.

The CTP system is more accurate and efficient than the paper check-based system," said Caruso, "and in the long run we anticipate significant cost savings through the use of this product."

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Table listing various classified ad categories and their corresponding page numbers.

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL DRAFTPERSON: We have an opening for an Electro/Mechanical Draftperson with 4-8 years experience.

Michelle Vorker, Personnel Coordinator GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC 151 Batson Drive Manchester, CT 06040

MASSEUSE: Female massage therapist, full part time. Good atmosphere. Excellent!

BANKING/BOOKKEEPER: Part Time Clerk - 9am to 1pm. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co.

BANKING/BOOKKEEPER: Part Time Clerk - 10am to closing. Proof or CRT experience preferred.

INSPECTION - Packaging and Shipping Working "Supervisor". Able to work with a Manager with AQL and measuring equipment.

SEEKING MATURE, DEPENDABLE NANNY: Dependable nanny to care for a 6 month old girl.

SMALL LAW FIRM: Seeking full time Secretary. Knowledge of legal office helpful.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity cipher orders are created from quotations by famous people.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE: by Larry Wright. A cartoon strip.

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PROPERTY ENGINEER: Processed Engineering - Knowledge of blueprint reading and P&WA specs required.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER: Full Time - Thru General Ledger and Trial Balance. Complete knowledge of State and Local Tax Forms.

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY: Would like someone to care for my children in my home.

FREE CATALOG OF LAND: 5 acres to 100 acres, covering all areas.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY: Monday - Friday, 8am to 5:30pm. Call for appointment.

NURSES: 2 to 11pm, part time. Apply in person: Canterbury Village, 295 Valley Street, Wallingford.

PART TIME CLEANING HELP: Mornings and weekends, 20-25 hours weekly.

HAIRSTYLIST: Full time or part time. Busy Manchester salon. Experience preferred.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE: A Minneapolis based firm seeks part time secretary.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: Appliance kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT: Heat and appliances. Superior Court. Newly redecorated.

NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE: Duplex, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances. Air conditioning.

DUPLEX APARTMENT: NEEDS REPAIR. Two bedrooms. Located on South Street.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE: Two adults in South of area of Manchester. After 5:30 call 649-5479.

NEWLY PAINTED THREE BEDROOM: Second floor apartment. Fully carpeted, appliances.

THREE ROOMS, THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms. Security. Call after 6pm.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT: Second floor. Located near Fryer St. Call 649-5787.

CENTRAL - One bedroom apartment in two family. Heat and hot water included.

MANCHESTER - Building. Three bedrooms. Call Telephone 643-7539.

RENTALS: Large apartment. One bedroom, appliances, parking, heat and hot water included.

RENTALS: Six room duplex. 640 sq. ft. plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit.

How to clean a house: The Clean Team is a group of carefully trained people who can provide a professional cleaning service.

Income Tax Service: INCOME TAXES - Prepared by CPA, Business & individual. Call John, 659-3609.

TAX PREPARATIONS: In the convenience of your home. Call Marshall, 643-9044.

DAYCARE: Full time, 14 years old, \$40 per week. Call 646-4987.

Household Goods: USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: Used as ceiling plates. .007" thick, 24" X 24". 50c each.

EXCELLENT HARDWOOD: Oak, Maple, Hickory, \$85/cord. Two car minimum.

DESIGN KITCHENS BY J. P. Lewis: Complete woodwork, tile, Corian counter tops.

BARBORGIANA: Fur like black coat size S. New, never worn.

WOLLEN SAK REORDER: Complete with microphone, photo control.

ALL WOOD STUDENT DESK: In good condition. \$40. Call 649-2653.

UPRIGHT FREEZER: Coldsaf. 15.8. Five years old. Excellent condition.

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